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# Chicago Tribune



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SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 2018

BREAKING NEWS AT CHICAGOTRIBUNE.COM



Judy Celio comforts her son Jalen Ivy, fatigued after physical therapy at Shirley Ryan AbilityLab on Feb. 12. The 12-year-old was paralyzed in a January shooting.

## JALEN'S JOURNEY

Paralyzed by a bullet meant for someone else, a 12-year-old boy searches for a 'new normal'

STORY BY PETER NICKEAS PHOTOS BY E. JASON WAMBSGANS | Chicago Tribune

*Some mornings, Jalen Ivy wakes from his dreams and cries. In his dreams, he can walk.*

*Fireworks agitate the 12-year-old. He jumps at sudden noises and jokes it's "horror therapy" — if he jumps hard enough, maybe his legs will start working. He relives the day everything changed and blames himself. If he hadn't stayed up late writing in his new journal, he wouldn't have become thirsty and gone downstairs for tea. If he hadn't gone downstairs for tea, he wouldn't have been shot.*

*He's made concessions, from "I want to walk again" to "I want to stand" to "I want to feel my legs."*

*He doesn't know whether he will have kids, whether a woman will want him. Whether he will always struggle with bad dreams. And pain.*

*In moments of progress, his mother will remind him that, together, they are learning a new way to live.*

*"Our new what?" she asks him.*

*"Our new normal," he says.*

Turn to **Page 10**

## All eyes on FBI as it takes 2nd look at Kavanaugh

Tight rein reported on bureau probing accused nominee

**BY SHANE HARRIS, MATT ZAPOTOSKY, TOM HAMBURGER AND SEUNG MIN KIM**  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The FBI has again been thrust to the center of the day's biggest political controversy after President Don-

ald Trump and Republican Senate leaders agreed to allow the bureau to conduct an additional background check of Brett Kavanaugh, whose nomination to the Supreme Court hangs in the balance over allegations of sexual misconduct.

The probe is considered a part of Kavanaugh's background check because the allegations are from Kavanaugh's teenage years and the activity does not

involve any federal crimes, officials said.

That is important because, unlike in a criminal investigation, additional work had to be requested by the White House, which is allowed to impose parameters on the scope, officials said.

In fact, strict limits have reportedly been put on the agency's reach in the one week it has to complete its work.

The FBI is following up

on allegations by Christine Blasey Ford, a psychology professor at Palo Alto University in California, who testified to the Senate last week that Kavanaugh sexually assaulted her in the early 1980s when they were in high school in suburban Washington, D.C.

Ford recounted in detail how Kavanaugh and his friend Mark Judge allegedly attacked her in a bedroom during a small gathering at a house when

the teen boys were both drunk.

After Ford's testimony, Kavanaugh vigorously denied the allegations before the committee and accused Democrats of launching a last-minute attempt to derail his nomination.

He decried the confirmation process as a "circus."

According to people familiar with the unfolding

Turn to **FBI, Page 27**

### Van Dyke faces crucial decision: Testify or not?

Conventional wisdom suggests he should stay off the stand, but this trial has been far from typical. **Chicagoland, Page 4**

### Age discrimination suit takes aim at biased recruiting

**Business**



**Tom Skilling's forecast** High 67 Low 56

Chicago Weather Center: Complete forecast in Nation & World, Page 39

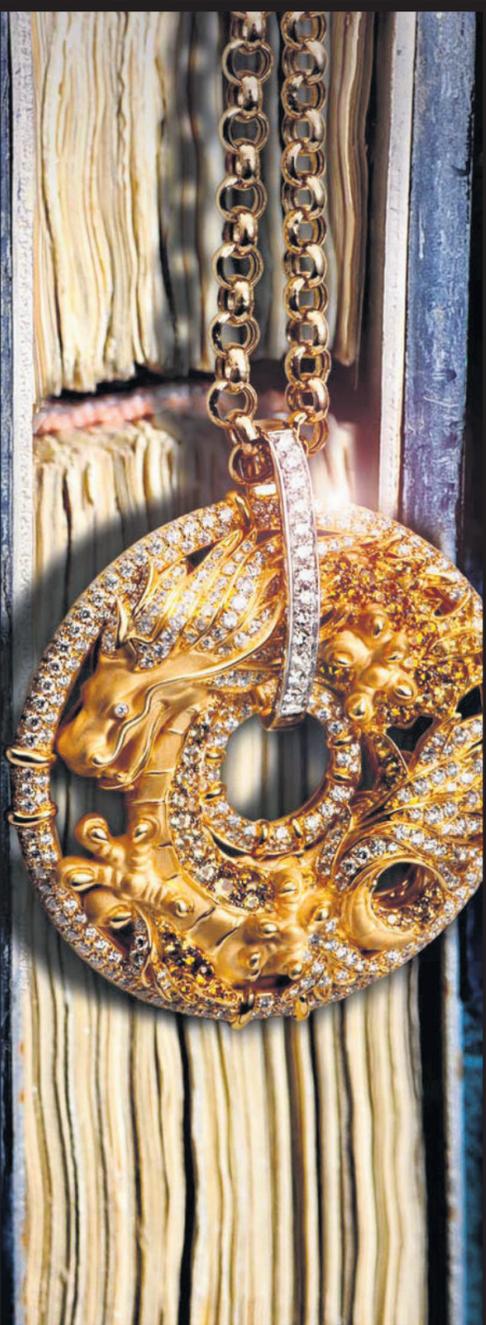
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JOHN KASS

Flake gives Dems gift of time in Kavanaugh fight

"The butterfly counts not months but moments, and has time enough," said the Bengali poet Rabindranath Tagore.

Sadly, the "Bard of Bengal" didn't know beans about Senate Democrats on a Brett Kavanaugh scalp hunt.

Senators aren't butterflies, and butterflies don't eat meat. And time is relative, unless of course you're counting the days to the November midterm elections.

But Senate Democrats have been given the glorious gift of time to come up with something, anything, to delay a vote that could put Judge Brett Kavanaugh on the U.S. Supreme Court.

And this gift of time, a week's worth of time — a greasy fat chunk of time — in political terms, was handed to them by outgoing Republican Sen. Jeff Flake of Arizona, who loathes President Donald Trump.

Flake made it clear he would not vote to move Kavanaugh's nomination from the Senate Judiciary Committee to the Senate floor for a vote, unless the FBI was brought into the Kavanaugh circus.

Delay, delay, delay. The FBI is now to investigate an allegation that while in high school 36 years ago, Kavanaugh sexually assaulted Christine Blasey Ford. Presumably, FBI investigators will interview people Ford said were witnesses, who already have informed the Senate they have no memory of the incident, and report back.

"The country is being ripped apart here. I do think we can have a short pause and have the FBI investigate. ... It would be short and limited in scope to the current allegations here," Flake assured the nation.

Flake said it all so smoothly, he might as well have been sucking eggs through their shells as he spoke.

So that's the deal. Flake voted to release Kavanaugh's nomination from committee, Trump has ordered the FBI to investigate in a timely manner of no more than a week, and Democrats now have more time to find more dirt to throw on Kavanaugh and stop him from getting to the high court.

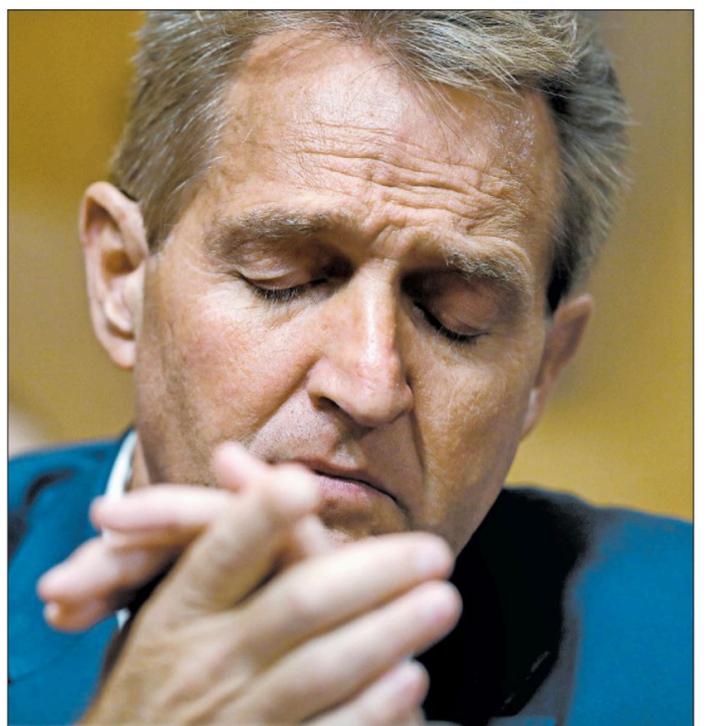
It's always been about delay, delay, delay, with the Senate Democrats hoping to push this matter past the November midterm elections and deny Trump and the Republicans a chance to fill the seat on the nation's highest court.

And the Republicans, with their thin one-vote Senate majority, can't lose a vote. It's all about arithmetic. Flake had leverage, and he used it.

Immediately, Ford's lawyers began pushing for more time.

Delay, delay, delay, delay. Debra Katz, a Democratic operative and lawyer for Ford, said there should be no "artificial time" limits regarding the scope or length of the FBI investigation. And she praised Flake and his fellow Republicans, Susan Collins and Lisa Murkowski, as well as Democrat Joe Manchin, for supporting the delay.

"A thorough FBI investigation is critical to developing all the relevant facts. Dr. Christine Blasey Ford welcomes this step in the process, and appreciates the efforts of Sens. Flake,



PABLO MARTINEZ MONSIVAIS/AP

Sen. Jeff Flake said he would not vote to move Brett Kavanaugh's nomination to the Senate floor unless the FBI was brought into the Kavanaugh circus.

Murkowski, Manchin, and Collins — and all other senators who have supported an FBI investigation — to ensure it is completed before the Senate votes on Judge Kavanaugh's nomination.

"No artificial limits as to time or scope should be imposed on this investigation," Katz said in a statement Friday.

The important part, besides smooching Flake and the others, was this:

*No artificial limits as to time or scope should be imposed on this investigation.*

What is time anyway? An abstract, artificial construct of humans, nothing more. Time matters little to butterflies.

For weeks during the summer, Democrats on the Judiciary Committee held back Ford's allegation. All this could have been investigated in time for a vote. But Democrats held it like a secret weapon.

And just as Judge Kavanaugh's nomination vote seemed inevitable, someone leaked the allegation. And in the time since, there have been wild and unsubstantiated charges from other women against Kavanaugh.

One charge is that he exposed himself at Yale. Another said he was a gang rapist who spiked punches in high school.

Kavanaugh, a husband, Catholic and father of two little girls, angrily refuted the charges. But because he got angry, Democrats and their media friends have said this anger is clear evidence of guilt.

If someone backed by a cynical posse of political operatives and mouthpieces accused you of such crimes — without evidence — and paraded the charges in the media, wouldn't you be angry?

This is the game being played with

the honor of a man who has spent his career in the public eye, and never been associated with any scandal of any kind. Kavanaugh has been investigated six previous times by FBI background inspectors for various posts, from the White House to the federal bench.

And now his enemies have a week to find some more slime.

In the week to come, expect new salacious and unproven charges.

And when the FBI is done and issues its report — without conclusions — don't be surprised if Democratic senators shout that the report is incomplete, that they'll need to subpoena the witnesses to tell their story to the Senate.

And those witnesses who don't support Ford's account should expect public humiliation at the hands of Democratic senators.

Because politics ain't butterfly collecting, is it?

And what of Flake, who'll soon be out of a job? He could open a pool cleaning company in Tempe, or a Chicago beef stand in Phoenix, but I figure he might hang around Washington and cash in as a lobbyist.

Before he got into politics, he was a lobbyist for Rossing Uranium, a firm that mined in Namibia, and had reported ties to Iran. What's more legit than that?

So don't worry about Jeff Flake. He'll do just fine.

He already had friends in Washington. And now, after this tricky move, he'll have even more.

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# I walked out of a community policing meeting in frustration



**LOLLY BOWEAN**

As a reporter, I've covered dozens of community meetings.

I meet residents who are involved in their neighborhoods. I feel the pulse of a community. I learn what information public officials are sharing with taxpayers and homeowners.

But when I showed up at the West Chatham Improvement Association meeting recently, it wasn't for work.

This time it was personal.

I didn't know Homer Donehue, the 82-year-old man who was gunned down as he walked his dog three blocks from my South Side apartment. But his shooting on a warm night in July spooked me. I worried that it signaled a rising tide of crime in our normally quiet community.

For nearly 15 years, I've lived in West Chatham, a tucked-away community that was home mainly to working-class, retired elders. As some of these elders have moved to assisted-living facilities, nursing homes or even passed on, their homes have been handed down — sometimes to family who don't live in our neighborhood.

Those of us who have been there for a long time know our neighborhood is on the cusp of change. Houses are being renovated and property is changing hands, bringing in investors and a new crop of landlords and renters. We want to make sure that we hold onto the values that have governed the community for a long time.

And so, at the first community meeting held after Donehue was killed, we packed the pews at the local church hoping to get an update on the case. Donehue had lived on his block for more than 50 years. We also wanted to figure out how we could address the garage and car break-ins and petty crimes some of us were experiencing.

But instead of the representatives from the Chicago Police Department calming our fears, they issued a dose of discouragement.

Yes, there had been a murder and a separate shooting, one of the higher-ranking police officers told us. But compared with some other Chicago neighborhoods, crime was not that bad.



Homer Donehue, 82, was shot while walking his dog in the 8200 block of South Wentworth Avenue in the West Chatham neighborhood of Chicago in July 2018.

Another police community engagement liaison explained that because of how the law works, the police essentially have their hands tied and for various reasons can't address our concerns.

When one of my neighbors stood and offered the address to a home that had drug activity and homeless people squatting, the police liaison told him that just because he thought it was a drug house doesn't mean it is. The officer didn't make any promises to investigate.

When another neighbor told them about a sidewalk being crowded by loiterers, the spokesman explained that loitering isn't against the law and trespassing is difficult to prove.

He explained that in Donehue's case, he could only offer vague information. He said he knew he couldn't give us any of the information that we came to get.

I didn't see any of the officers at the front of the meeting take notes or document my neighbors' complaints.

At one point, this police spokesman also spread some mistruths. When a new homeowner stood and spoke about his efforts to install cameras around his property, the officer told us that even if we had surveillance footage, it was useless unless a person was actually behind the camera and willing to appear in court. As a reporter, I know this is not true, but sat quietly listening because I was there as a resident.

I couldn't help but think about the city's inability to solve crime, especially murders. Last year, police only solved about 17 percent of the homicides. Often police have com-

plained that they can't get residents to talk to them and that they can't solve cases because of a long history of distrust. As a result, a cycle of violence continues. Criminals know it's unlikely they will get caught.

As I sat, listening, I wondered how residents are supposed to keep the faith about their safety.

It reminded me of the time, several years ago, I called 911 because I saw a neighbor, a renter in one of the few multi-unit buildings, selling drugs from his first-floor window. Instead of sending a patrol car, the dispatcher told me to call 311 or to contact my alderman.

*Is the alderman making drug arrests now? I remember asking the dispatcher. Isn't there a narcotics unit that would be interested in this information?*

Exasperated, I hung up. As a resident, it's frightening to call the police because of possible retaliation.

I've been to community policing meetings and block club gatherings in other neighborhoods where gang members show up to intimidate the homeowners. I've sat in meetings where young men have lined the walls, "mean-mugging" the residents and gesturing as if they are noting who is there to cooperate with police. This meeting wasn't that hostile.

Still: Imagine what it feels like when you have to live with discouragement that you can do anything to improve your safety.

At this recent meeting, all my neighbors wanted was to know how they could work to keep their community safe. They

wanted to be reassured that the community they worked to isolate from certain ills and troubles could be protected if they took the steps and put in the work.

I wanted to hear the police say: "We are working diligently and expect to make an arrest in Donehue's case soon." I wanted to hear that statement, even if it wasn't true. Or, "we understand your fears, here is how you can help us keep your community safe."

Instead, we heard different versions of the same sentiment:

*This is not an episode of "Law and Order." Nothing can be done. We can't help you.*

I didn't stay for the full meeting. In resentment, I walked out.

The next morning, I thought a long walk outside could help lift my mood. I reflected on my neighbors who were given no answers and no assurances. I thought about the vulnerable elders who came to the meeting ready to work with police.

I thought again about Donehue, a man whose murder may never get solved.

And then I wept, overwhelmed by the feeling of powerlessness, for the people who I know deserve better.

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# Chicago Tribune CHICAGOLAND

## Van Dyke has momentous decision to make

Will he take the witness stand in his own defense?

BY MEGAN CREPEAU, STACY ST. CLAIR AND CHRISTY GUTOWSKI  
Chicago Tribune

After nearly three years at the center of a legal and political firestorm, Chicago police Officer Jason Van Dyke faces a crucial decision.

The attorneys representing him on murder charges in the slaying of 17-year-old Laquan McDonald are slated to wrap up their case this week. But before they do, Van Dyke himself must go before Judge Vincent Gaughan and answer the question: Will you take the witness stand?

"It is very hard to win a self-defense case if the defendant does not testify," defense attorney Sam Adam Jr. said. "If he's willing to go for a lesser included (charge) like second-degree murder, then maybe they've already done enough and you don't put him on the stand. But if he wants a straight not guilty, he needs to tell his side of the story to the jury."

Conventional wisdom suggests a defendant should stay away from the stand, preserving his Fifth Amendment right against self-incrimination and eliminating the risk of a tough cross-examination. But Van Dyke's murder trial has been far from typical.

Van Dyke, 40, faces two counts of first-degree murder, 16 counts of aggravated battery and one count of official misconduct for the October 2014 shooting. Police dashboard camera video released by court order showed Van Dyke opening fire within seconds of exiting his squad car as McDonald, holding a knife, appeared to walk away from police.

As prosecutors have repeatedly played the dashcam video for jurors, Van Dyke's attorneys have hammered on the idea that only the defendant's perspective matters in this case. It has become such a common refrain — even a former police firearms instructor made a reference to it — that some legal experts say the officer is almost obligated to take the stand to explain what he saw and how he felt each time he pulled the trigger.

"I find it very difficult to get over that hump without saying, 'Yes, I'm Jason Van Dyke, those are the things you heard of, that's what happened ... this is why I fired 16 shots,'" said criminal defense attorney David Gaeger. "And explain to (the jury) how all those things that have been brought up by the defense actually affected him."

But the defense has also presented evidence that could be seen as a substitute for his testimony — in particular, an animated video purporting to show the shooting from Van Dyke's point of view. And one prosecution witness may have functioned, in essence, as a stand-in for Van Dyke: his partner that night, Joseph Walsh.

Walsh, testifying under immunity from prosecution while facing separate criminal charges in the alleged cover-up of the shooting, told jurors Van Dyke had a "reasonable fear" for his own safety when he shot McDonald. In one of the trial's most dramatic moments, he stood in front of the jury box and demonstrated an allegedly aggressive move McDonald made moments before the shooting.

That bolstered a key point for the defense — that McDonald posed a genuine threat — and may have made Van Dyke's testimony unnecessary.

"He's testifying from a police officer's perspective to what they were seeing and or feeling at the time," said criminal defense attorney Barry Spector. "Van



JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

The defense of Chicago police Officer Jason Van Dyke is slated to wrap up this week.

### Strongest moments for both sides during trial's 2nd week

BY CHRISTY GUTOWSKI AND STACY ST. CLAIR  
Chicago Tribune

Officer Jason Van Dyke's legal team put on the bulk of its evidence last week in his murder trial for the 2014 shooting of Laquan McDonald.

It has been decades since a Chicago police officer has been charged with murder for an on-duty incident, making the trial one of the most closely watched — and hyper-analyzed — cases in recent Cook County memory.

Prosecutors have argued that Van Dyke had no legal justification for the shooting because the teen posed no threat, but the officer's attorneys have attempted to paint McDonald as a violent person who disobeyed police commands to drop his knife.

With the defense approaching the end of its case after calling 16 witnesses, here's a look at the strongest moments last week from each side.

#### For the defense

The jury heard that minutes before McDonald was shot, he tried to stab a truck driver whose 911 call sparked the police response that night. A rapt jury watched as Rudy Barillas demonstrated how the attacker — identified in opening statements as McDonald — thrust the knife toward him in a desolate parking lot on the city's Southwest Side as he tried to fend him off by throwing his cellphone and then gravel at him. The offender fled as Barillas called police. His story bolsters the defense contention that the 17-year-old McDonald was on a "wild rampage" in the hours before his death.

The defense drumbeat about McDonald's so-called rampage continued with a pharmacology expert who testified the teen was "whacked on this PCP." James Thomas O'Donnell told the jury the drug can cause "severe rage, aggression, violent behavior, drug-induced psychosis." He said McDonald was more vulnerable to the hallucinogen because he hadn't taken his prescribed medication — a mood stabilizer and an antipsychotic. His testimony buttressed the description of police officers who have described the teen as "unfazed" and "deranged."

The jury watched a four-minute animated video that purports to show Van Dyke's perspective during the shooting. The computer-generated

model, which cost the defense five-figures, offered laser-based technology to counter the police dashboard camera video that shows the officer open fire within six seconds of exiting his squad car and continue firing even after the teen is crumpled on the pavement. The animation shows McDonald flicking open a knife before Van Dyke and his partner, Joseph Walsh, get out of their squad car. The view then shifts to an overhead perspective above the street, showing McDonald — in somewhat crude, jerky-jerky movements — "closing the distance" to a point that was almost parallel to the officer.

#### For the prosecution

In a potential blow to the defense team's wild rampage theory, witness Yvette Patterson told the jury about an encounter she had with McDonald about 19 hours before the fatal shooting. Patterson, who lives next door to McDonald's aunt, said the teen asked to use her car after she returned home from a party at 3 a.m. It was late, and she did not know him, so she called 911 as a precaution before going inside her home. Though the defense had told the jury in opening statements that Patterson was "petrified" during the incident, she testified that she and McDonald were "laughing and talking" and that he "seemed like a nice young guy."

The defense's animated video potentially scored some points for the prosecution as well. The video does not show McDonald raising a knife to his shoulder and menacing police with the weapon as Van Dyke's partner has testified. Nor does it show McDonald lifting the knife across his chest and pointing it at the officers as Van Dyke told investigators following the shooting. It omits most of the 16 bullets that struck McDonald, including all the shots fired by the officer after the teen had fallen to the street. The animation also contradicted the defense team's own pathology expert who testified that at least 14 of the shots occurred before he collapsed.

The prosecution successfully persuaded Cook County Judge Vincent Gaughan to block the testimony of four defense witnesses last week, most of whom were expected to bolster the defense's portrait of McDonald as a violent young man who behaved bizarrely in the 24 hours leading up to his fatal encounter with police.

Dyke (would) say the same thing."

Many experts believe the defense strengthened its argument with an animated video it commissioned to show the shooting from McDonald's perspective. Though the computer-generated

version does not fully corroborate Walsh's account — the animated McDonald does not raise his knife to the officers — it does show Van Dyke opening fire when McDonald was 13 feet away with a 3-inch blade in his right hand. It will be up

to jurors to decide how seriously to take the animation.

"Showing the jury the shooting from Van Dyke's perspective was very important," said veteran defense attorney Terry Ekl. "But I don't think that (animated)

video is going to drive the outcome of this case."

Calling Van Dyke as a witness is not without risks. If he hits the stand, he would be open to cross-examination — not just about the night he shot McDonald but also potentially his entire employment history, including civilian complaints and civil lawsuits.

Adam believes Van Dyke has an advantage over most murder defendants because, as a police officer, he has spoken in court numerous times and knows what the process entails. He received training on how to be an effective witness and has undergone cross-examinations, albeit never with such high stakes for himself.

"I don't know why you wouldn't put him on the stand," Adam said. "He looks the part. He is the part. You have a professional witness. You need to get up there and sell his story."

Ekl deposed Van Dyke in 2008 as part of a lawsuit stemming from a police shooting in which Van Dyke played a minor role and said he was not particularly impressed with the officer's performance.

During the questioning for the civil rights lawsuit, Van Dyke, who was tasked with writing a report from the scene, admitted that he copied the work of other officers on the scene without conducting his own interviews of witnesses. As a result, his official report matched theirs.

The Tribune previously reported that Van Dyke also testified in the deposition that despite listing the officers involved in the shooting as witnesses on his report, he didn't speak to any of them either.

Asked whether he knew if the detectives had interviewed the officers involved in the shooting, Van Dyke replied, "No, no, it's out of my pay grade. I don't question other officers."

The city of Chicago settled the case for \$2.2 million in 2016, partly because it did not want Van Dyke — who had already been charged in McDonald's killing — to be called as a witness.

"I did not believe he was a particularly effective witness when I deposed him based upon his demeanor and content of his answers," Ekl said.

Still, Ekl believes Van Dyke needs to testify if he wants the jury to acquit him.

"It's extremely hard to win a self-defense case without putting the defendant on the stand," he said. "I think they have to put him up there."

Defense attorney Darryl Goldberg praised several moves made by the defense team during its case, particularly the expert witnesses who testified that Van Dyke's actions were in keeping with the rules he was taught at the police academy.

But none of that can replace Van Dyke's potentially powerful message — and jurors will want to hear it, Goldberg said, even if jurors will be reminded that they cannot infer anything from his silence.

"Jurors might say they won't hold it against the defendant, but they definitely want to hear the story from him," Goldberg said. "Jurors want to hear it straight from the horse's mouth, and in this case you've got to give them something they hold up against the video."

Some defense attorneys hesitate to have defendants testify, largely because most couldn't survive a prosecution's grueling questions. Goldberg said he wouldn't worry about Van Dyke botching that part.

"I wouldn't be so concerned about the cross-examination," Goldberg said. "I think he's up for the task. I'm sure he has been preparing for from the moment he was arrested."

Van Dyke told the Tribune in a tightly controlled interview late last month that he is eager to tell his story. In his first media

interview just before jury selection began, he denied public perception that he was a racist, trigger-happy officer. Before that night, he had never fired his weapon in more than a decade working nights while patrolling some of the city's most crime-ravaged neighborhoods, he said.

The veteran patrolman teased up occasionally during the interview and spoke in tones much softer than Walsh, who was unapologetic and, at times, defiant as a trial witness. Van Dyke expressed sadness over McDonald's death, while insisting he would never shoot unless he had to protect himself or someone else. At every point during the interview, he seemed to fully understand the message he needed to convey.

"It's been difficult to talk about what happened," Van Dyke told the Tribune. "There's also been a lot of false stories out there, a lot of negativity, and it's up to me to bring out the positives."

Historically, officers charged in fatal on-duty shootings who testify on their own behalf do well with juries, said Philip Stinson, a Bowling Green State University associate professor who has studied police misconduct cases since 2005. And in a complicated case like the McDonald shooting — in which the teen had a knife but also appeared to be veering away from police officers — jurors will want to hear from Van Dyke, he said.

"The prosecution inevitably puts on witnesses who say they didn't perceive a threat," Stinson told the Tribune. "But we see time and time again juries will disregard that testimony. They are very reluctant to second-guess the split-decision — a life-or-death decision — of a police officer in a potentially violent street encounter."

Juries, however, don't always believe the officer's account. Last month, a Texas jury convicted a white police officer who testified in his own defense in the shooting of a black teen.

The officer, Roy Oliver, said he was defending his partner when he opened fire into a car of teens when the driver pulled away from a house party in the Dallas suburb of Balch Springs.

A front-seat passenger, Jordan Edwards, 15, who was a freshman honor roll student, was struck and died instantly. Oliver was sentenced to 15 years in prison for murder.

Ultimately, it is always up to the defendant to decide whether to testify. An attorney cannot make that choice or override the defendant's decision.

"You might suggest that it would help or you might suggest that it could hurt," Spector said. "But I've had clients where I've hoped they didn't testify and they wanted to testify. I thought I was going to have to grab their legs as they were walking to the witness table to tackle them. But I couldn't stop them."

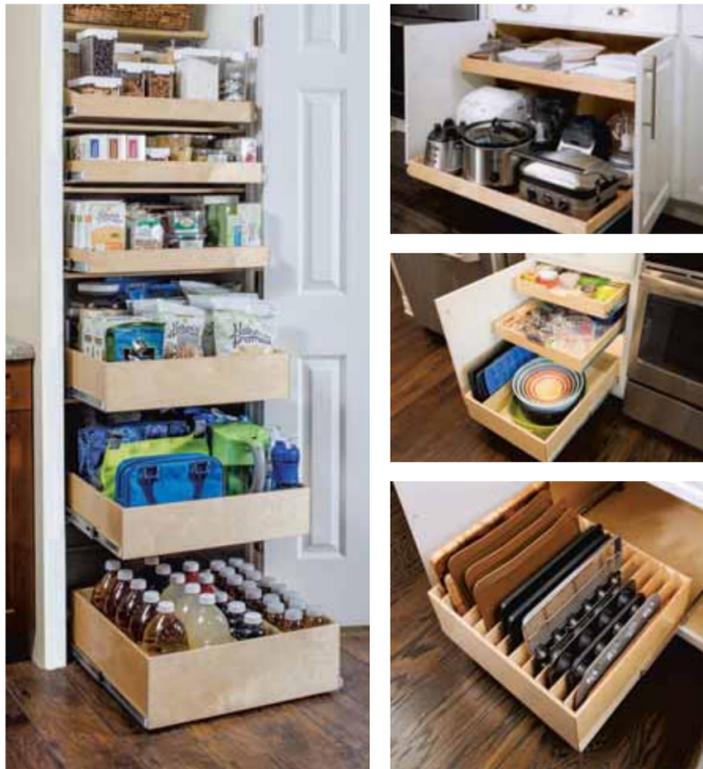
Surrogate witnesses like Walsh can be effective, Ekl said, but ultimately Van Dyke will need to speak for himself. He's the only one who can speak to the explanations his attorney provided in opening statements, including the fear he felt when he pulled the trigger and his belief that McDonald intended to attack him. Even the details of Van Dyke's routine morning on the day of the shooting — kissing his wife goodbye, taking his daughters to school — would have to come from Van Dyke.

"Other witnesses have helped, but only Van Dyke can talk about his own perspective," Ekl said. "He's the only one who can explain what he saw and what he felt at the moment."

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# Long-lost WWII dog tag traced back to Chicago man

BY KATIE GALIOTO  
Chicago Tribune

The year was probably 1943 when the young soldier lost his metal badge, the identifier in case anything were to happen to him during the war. Somehow, at some point in time, the silver-colored dog tag slipped off its chain.

It wasn't until the 1990s that workers in a small village in Northern Ireland discovered the flat medalion beneath the floorboards of a wooden hut. Stamped into the metal were a name and address: William J. Wolfe, of 1454 Belle Plaine in Chicago.

Now, with the help of the internet, two men across the Atlantic finally have found the family of the soldier who lost his dog tag so long ago.

"You'd never think something like that is going to surface after so many years," said Wolfe's son, Bill Wolfe.

By the time the tag was found, more than 50 years had passed since the Allied forces stormed the beaches of Normandy. More than 50 years had passed since American soldiers occupied the Ballykinlar barracks in County Down, near Northern Ireland's east coast.

The dog tag and its owner, who the Europeans speculated had likely left their continent years before, were almost forgotten — until, in 2017, a quarter-master from the Ballykinlar Camp donated the tag to the Northern Ireland War Memorial Museum.

"There had to be a story behind the tag and how it got underneath those floorboards," said Alan Freeburn, who works for the museum.

Working with Mike King, heritage manager at the Down County Museum, Freeburn turned to social media to track down the mysterious man. A mere five days after posting a photo of the tag on Facebook, they received comments from Wolfe's children.

"It's an astonishing piece of luck," King said.



BALLYKINLAR HISTORY HUT PHOTOS

In the 1990s, workers discovered the dog tag of William Wolfe in a small village in Northern Ireland.

William Joseph Wolfe was born in Chicago in 1919 to two immigrants from southern Ireland. He was drafted into the war early, at age 22, and eloped with his hometown sweetheart just months before he left to serve overseas in the spring of 1942.

By October 1943, after stays in Iceland and England, Wolfe made his way to Northern Ireland, where soldiers prepared to invade France. His division, the 5th Infantry, landed on Utah Beach on July 9, 1944, three weeks after the D-Day invasion.

Wolfe returned home to Chicago in June 1945. He eventually moved north, to the suburb of Lake Villa, where he raised six children.

"He didn't talk about the war too much," said his son, also named William J. Wolfe — though his middle initial stands for James.

In 1994, the World War II veteran died at age 75. It's too bad no one found the badge sooner, his daughter Christine Wright said, because Wolfe would have gotten a kick out of it.

"I see Dad grinning,

wherever he is," she said. Wright described her father as a kind, funny man, the type of person who could talk to anyone. He was a writer, too, who sent letters to his wife, children, relatives and friends his entire life.

King hopes to use those letters to help share Wolfe's story. With funding from the European Union, he's designing an exhibit for the Down County Museum that will feature a reconstructed Ballykinlar hut, a 60-by-20-foot structure akin to the kind Wolfe would have lived in during his time at the camp.

Over the years, the huts at Ballykinlar have housed a variety of residents — Irish soldiers during World War I, interned Republicans during the Irish War of Independence and refugees from Malta at the beginning of World War II, around the time the American GIs arrived.

"It's got a very rich history, this place," King said. "All these people were away from home and going through some hardships."

Today the Ballykinlar Camp is still a military installation, though its huts were torn down a few decades ago. King's plan aims to preserve the history of the place, showing what life at the barracks used to look like by telling the tales of residents from each era — including, he hopes, the story of a young American soldier from Chicago.

Bill Wolfe said that right after his father died, he couldn't bring himself to read the letters his father exchanged with his mother during the war. It seemed too personal.

But now, he thinks he's ready to read them, and perhaps share some with King for the exhibit overseas. Alongside Wolfe's dog tag — which stayed remarkably un tarnished after all these years — his words will live on.

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# Naperville won't explain severance payment to retired water director

BY ERIN HEGARTY  
Naperville Sun

The director of Naperville's Water and Wastewater utility was granted a \$30,000 severance payment upon his retirement last month, but the city has declined to say why.

A copy of a letter obtained by the Naperville Sun from the City of Naperville to Jim Holzapfel states his last day as a city employee was Aug. 17.

A memorandum from City Manager Doug Krieger's office went out Sept. 6 to "provide information regarding a claim that has been settled within the city manager's \$50,000 settlement authority limit."

The memorandum goes on to state "James Holzapfel: Severance agreement pursuant to release of claims — \$30,321.72."

"Jim did retire from the city, and the city has no further comment regarding this personnel matter," said Mike DiSanto, attorney for the city. When asked if it is regular procedure for the city to award severance payments to retiring employees,

DiSanto said "the city would also not have a comment regarding that personnel policy."

The severance payment was equal to 400 work hours at Holzapfel's \$75.80 hourly pay rate, according to city records. In addition to the severance payment, Holzapfel cashed out on 173.23 paid time off hours totaling \$13,131.53 and 720 sick hours totaling \$54,579.10 paid into his retiree health savings plan.

A phone call to Holzapfel was not immediately returned.

Holzapfel started working for the city in 1986 as a civil engineer and was named division manager for Naperville's Civil Environmental Engineering and Construction Management Division in 1992, city records show. Holzapfel began serving as the water utility's assistant director in 2006 and was promoted to director in 2010.

Throughout his tenure with the city, Holzapfel was recognized a dozen times with commendations and sometimes bonuses for things like setting new standards in safety perform-

ance, working as part of a team and with other city departments, completing engineering for major projects and upholding the city's core values, according to city records.

In November 2017, the city announced water rates could increase more than originally projected due to errors in the water utility's rate model that went into effect in May 2017.

The errors included some revenue streams showing up twice, starting balances being incorrectly listed and factors such as meter accuracy, system leakage and non-metered water losses not being included.

The errors were projected to create a \$3 million shortfall if adjustments were not made, Holzapfel told the Naperville Sun at the time.

Holzapfel had also said errors in the utility's rate model are not typical, and while the company hired to work on the rate model missed several factors, the responsibility to make sure numbers are correct ultimately fell on the water department.

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Holzapfel

# Customer charged with shooting spa employee

BY DEANESE WILLIAMS-HARRIS  
Chicago Tribune

A 59-year-old Bartlett man has been charged in connection with a Friday fatal shooting at a spa near Roselle where he had been a customer, officials said.

About 3:40 a.m. Friday, sheriff's deputies responded to Bella One Spa at 25W319 Lake St. for a call of shots fired. Officers found a wounded man, according to a DuPage County sheriff's office news release.

The victim, Kyle A. Gojdas, 29, of Glendale Heights,

was found unresponsive at the scene and was pronounced dead, officials said. Gojdas worked at the spa.

Hanover Park police saw Donald R. Pelka speeding near Amarillo Street and Greenbrook Boulevard, pulled him over and heard from dispatch that the vehicle matched one wanted in a recent shooting. Pelka was placed into custody and turned over to DuPage County sheriff's deputies, the release said.

Investigators discovered



Pelka

Pelka was a customer at Bella One Spa and had started a confrontation with the employees, the release said. Pelka then continued to argue with Gojdas in the parking lot, where he pulled out a handgun and shot him twice in the torso, the release said.

Pelka appeared in bond court, where he was ordered held in lieu of \$1 million bail.

His next court date was scheduled for Oct. 22.

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# Emanuel vows: 'No friend gets left on the field'

Mayor supports incumbent in Northwest Side race

BY JOHN BYRNE  
Chicago Tribune

Mayor Rahm Emanuel's days at City Hall are numbered, but that didn't stop him from hitting the campaign trail recently to give a rousing defense of a key City Council ally who's in the election fight of his life against a congressman's daughter.

Standing onstage at a fundraiser for 30th Ward Ald. Ariel Reboyras earlier this month at an Avondale bar, Emanuel jabbed his finger into a podium as he tried to fire up the veteran alderman's backers. Reboyras is facing a challenge in next year's municipal elections from Jessica Gutierrez, the daughter of U.S. Rep. Luis Gutierrez, who's leaving Congress when his term ends next year.

"You got a great alderman. It's up to you to make sure your neighbors know how good he is," Emanuel said, his voice rising.

Emanuel then pointed to a tangible success he said the alderman has secured for the ward.

"There's a new elementary school, it's coming to Belmont Cragin, and there's one reason — he's sitting right over here," Emanuel said while Reboyras pumped his fist, according to video of the event posted to Reboyras' campaign Facebook page. "Could have gone anywhere, it's going to Belmont Cragin because your alderman works for your families and your neighborhood, and you need to re-elect him."

Emanuel's appearance fits with the Chicago tradition of mayors doling out election support and big-ticket projects in wards to their City Council allies. It's also in keeping with Emanuel's political credo that "no friend gets left on the field."

Nevertheless, Jessica Gutierrez — who works as a



NANCY STONE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE 2015



ABEL URIBE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

30th Ward Ald. Ariel Reboyras, top, is facing a challenge in next year's municipal elections from Jessica Gutierrez, above, the daughter of U.S. Rep. Luis Gutierrez

community outreach director for a facilities management consulting firm — is betting that Reboyras' closeness with the lame-duck mayor will prove to be a political albatross for him. With her father's backing, she's campaigning on a call for change.

Congressman Gutierrez has been an Emanuel supporter and was co-chairman of the mayor's 2015 re-election campaign. Still, the fight between his daughter and Reboyras is shaping up as a proxy fight of sorts against Emanuel.

"That endorsement from the mayor was not forthcoming because of the leadership (Reboyras) has shown in the ward — it's because he votes with the mayor a hundred percent of the time and the mayor feels the need to pay him back," Jessica Gutierrez said.

Emanuel sent shock waves through the Chicago

political scene in early September when he announced he would not be seeking a third term.

Now, Reboyras has little choice but to rise or fall in the race by making the case that his close working relationship with Emanuel has been a boon to the Northwest Side neighborhoods he represents.

Emanuel's handpicked Public Safety Committee chairman, Reboyras is aligned with the outgoing mayor as just about anyone on the council. He has helped shepherd Emanuel's Police Department reform package through the council and has almost always backed his broader agenda.

"Moving forward, I suspect that my challengers will say this is not the right way to go about business, but the bottom line is: Are we a better Chicago today than we were eight years ago? And I think the answer

is yes," he said.

And the benefits for the ward can be seen in the school project, city economic development initiatives and other City Hall largesse Emanuel bestowed on the area, Reboyras said.

Emanuel and Chicago Public Schools CEO Janice Jackson announced in July, as part of the school district's new capital budget, that CPS plans to work with Belmont Cragin community leaders to choose a location for a proposed new elementary school there.

"We've managed to put in improvements in our parks, more playgrounds. We have a new school coming to the Belmont Cragin area. That says a lot. That's very significant," he said. "The fact that the mayor has helped me create additional (tax-increment financing) districts so that we can improve our business areas so that we can bring in new businesses, it says a lot and it means a lot."

Jessica Gutierrez countered the ward is not advancing the way it should.

"I expect the alderman there for the past 15 years, who has this so-called relationship with the mayor, to be able to promote economic growth for small businesses, to be able to deliver projects like new playgrounds for residents across the ward," she said. "I don't see it, and residents don't see it."

Gutierrez said Emanuel's support will not help Reboyras in the majority-Hispanic ward, which includes The Villa, Kilbourn Park and part of Logan Square in addition to parts of Avondale and Belmont Cragin.

"The mayor — nobody likes the mayor," she said. "He is not popular in the Latino community."

In the 2015 mayoral runoff election against Emanuel, challenger Jesus "Chuy" Garcia tallied 59 percent of the vote in the ward.

But Emanuel isn't on the ballot this election.

Garcia is considering another run for mayor himself in the growing field vying to

succeed Emanuel next year, even though he already is running this November to succeed Luis Gutierrez representing Illinois' 4th Congressional District.

Luis Gutierrez early this month said it was more important for Garcia to run for mayor, and Jessica Gutierrez said she's on board with the "Chuy for mayor" idea.

That leaves her trying to walk the line of pledging to be independent from the new mayor while also expressing enthusiasm for a possible Garcia win. "When he did something good I would support that, and when I disagreed with him I would speak up against it," she said. "I think a lot of the younger generation you're going to see coming up in the council feels that way."

Gutierrez places herself in the progressive Democratic Party movement that's ascendant locally and nationally. Though she's the daughter of one of Illinois' best-known political figures who's a national Hispanic power player in his own right, Gutierrez says she wants to usher in a new era in the ward.

Her candidacy comes at a moment of flux in Northwest Side Hispanic politics.

When he was first elected in 2003, Reboyras was a top official in the Hispanic Democratic Organization. The powerful patronage machine allied with Mayor Richard M. Daley lost much of its clout in the mid-2000s amid a series of City Hall hiring scandals that led to the conviction of some tied to the group.

Cook County Assessor Joseph Berrios — who lost the Democratic primary election this year in his re-election bid — also has seen his influence wane considerably in recent years in that part of the city.

Ray Suarez spent 24 years as 31st Ward alderman with Berrios behind him, but lost in 2015 to former television reporter Milly Santiago, who had the support of Luis Gutierrez

and others. They also backed Gilbert Villegas, who took down a Berrios-endorsed candidate in the 36th Ward.

If Jessica Gutierrez is elected alderman, it would increase Luis Gutierrez's influence on the Northwest Side as he leaves Congress after 13 terms. And it would create the latest in a long line of multigenerational Cook County political families.

Reboyras, meanwhile, is making the case to voters that he's looking ahead to what he hopes will be another fruitful partnership with the next occupant of the mayor's office.

"As much as I am loyal to Mayor Rahm Emanuel, I will be as loyal to the next mayor, if, of course, they work with us. And in most cases they will," he said. "And whether or not my opponents see me as a rubber stamp, a 'yes' voter every time, there's a reason for that. And if I can receive more things for my community, then I'm going to vote with the mayor if it's the right thing to do for the entire city of Chicago."

Gutierrez reported she had about \$23,000 on hand in her campaign committee at the end of June, and has reported raising about \$16,400 more since then in contributions of at least \$1,000 each, according to the state Board of Elections.

Reboyras had about \$42,000 in his fund at the end of June, and has reported raising about \$51,000 since then, according to the election board.

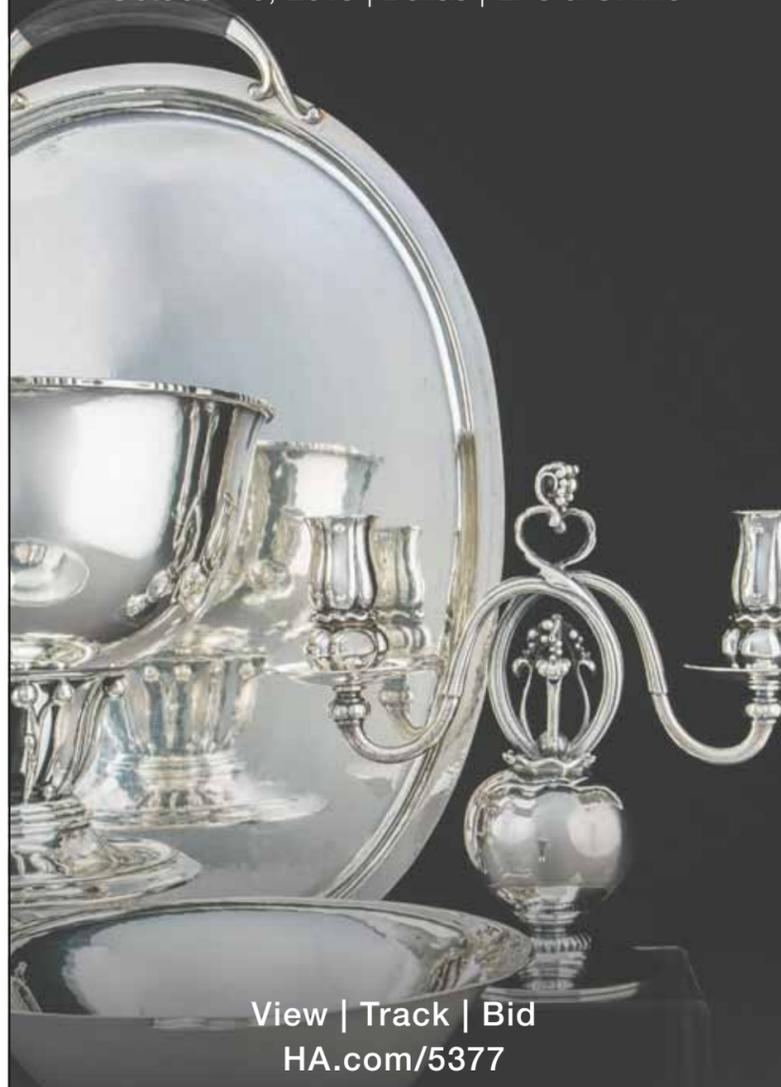
Elvis Guzman and Edgar "Edek" Esparza also have announced they will run for 30th Ward alderman.

As for Emanuel, who leaves office in May, he said he has no intention of turning his back on Reboyras or any aldermen who have been in his corner for the past eight years: "Here's my rule, Rahm Emanuel, former head caucus chair: No friend gets left on the field."

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# JALEN'S JOURNEY

## PART 1 THE SHOOTING

On the last day of January, the grade school at the Sacred Heart Croatian Parish hosted a special persons day. Jalen, who was 11 at the time, invited his mother to the small Catholic school near 95th Street and the Calumet River. She bought him a dragon-covered journal from the book fair — he draws characters modeled in the style of his favorite cartoon, “Steven Universe” — and they went out for calzones that afternoon. (If it hadn't been calzones, it would have been fish from the bridge on 95th Street.)

That night, Jalen lay in bed with his mother inside their frame home on Avenue N in the East Side neighborhood, watching TV and going over the day. They did this every night after Jalen's father went to work driving a truck hauling cargo around the Ford plant.

As they talked, he wrote in his new journal.

Judy's family grew up nearby in a small part of South Chicago called the Bush. They lived in the shadow of steel mills that anchored the neighborhood for most of the last century. As the mills closed, businesses followed and Latin Kings moved in. They've fought at least five other gangs from a position of dominance since the 1970s.

Judy lost count of the number of times rivals shot at her home. She quit calling police and just fixed the windows.

As she drifted to sleep, Jalen asked if he could run downstairs to make iced tea. She said yes, though she tried to keep him upstairs in the evening to protect him from errant gunfire. Jalen asked if she wanted anything. She told him just to hurry back up.

Jalen grabbed water from the refrigerator. Out front, a small black car with tinted windows pulled up. At least one person opened fire toward his house. Jalen listened to the first few rounds, thinking they were maybe fireworks.

He fell to the floor. “Ma,” he called out, barely loud enough for her to hear. “I got shot. Ma, they shot me.”

Jalen didn't feel anything at first. His soul seemed, to him, to be leaving his body. Then feeling returned, and the pain hit while he lay next to the fridge.

“Am I going to die, Ma?” he asked. “I don't want to die.”

Judy called 911. But police already knew.

A ShotSpotter picked up the sound, and a dispatcher alerted officers. They knew the block. They knew Jalen's home. Judy's brother Pookie was a low-ranking Latin King.

“It's probably gonna be Pook's house, so if he's gonna come out pissed off, be ready,” a responding officer said, chuckling at the end.

“If you find a victim, please let us know,” the dispatcher said.

Jalen started to feel sleepy. His brother told him to stay awake. Judy and his siblings crowded around him. Everyone cried.

Outside, officers panning flashlights found the home.

“Multiple gunshots into the house. Upstairs and downstairs, through the windows,” someone radioed. “We got somebody shot over here, squad. We got a kid in here shot, squad.”

“Getting an ambulance rolling at 10340 South Avenue N,” the dispatcher said.

“Get the ambulance up here, we got an 11-year-old boy shot right here in the side,” the officer said.

Police reported Jalen was in good condition. He had been shot in the arm. He was conscious and breathing. A few minutes later, a supervisor gave an update. “He's in the ambulance. It went into his arm, into the chest. We'll make it serious for now.”

Police wouldn't let Judy ride in the ambulance — she had to give them permission to search her home, now a crime scene. Police found 25 casings of two calibers.

Paramedics wheeled Jalen into the emergency room at Comer Children's Hospital just after 9 p.m. A team of doctors and nurses was waiting.

Jalen was afraid. Judy and his father, Donnie, weren't there yet. He couldn't feel his legs. He looked up from the gurney and said he was sorry they had to tend his wounds. He asked for their prayers.

“I know I'm going to die,” he said. Certain. “Can you just tell my family I love them?”

The doctor was taken aback and tried to reassure Jalen as he was being examined. He had a collapsed lung and couldn't move his legs. A bedside X-ray showed a bullet lodged in the spine. But he was breathing, and he could talk. That was good. Jalen was awake and squeezed the nurse's hand to help with his pain.

Judy was able to see him almost as soon as she got to the hospital. She was hopeful. He had only been shot in the arm.

About 45 minutes later, a group of doctors walked in. A doctor braced Judy for the news.

“We're going to tell you something,” she said, “about his condition.”

Jalen's spinal cord was severed. He was paralyzed.

“What are you talking about?” Judy asked. “He's fine.”

“No,” she said. “He'll never walk again.”

Judy collapsed to the floor. She struggled to breathe. She cursed.

“I need you to get it together,” the doctor said. “You're the mother, and he needs you, and you need to be strong.”

Judy couldn't breathe. “I'm going to give you a couple minutes to get it together, and when you're done crying, you go in the room and you go talk to your son.”

Judy had to get it together. Everyone told her. But as she walked through the door, she couldn't find the words.

Jalen woke up the next morning hoping it was a dream. He opened his eyes and saw the hospital ceiling. A tube was in his chest, and a brace was around his neck.

Donnie sat near the bed. He's big — it's where Jalen gets his size — with a Marine Corps tattoo on his right bicep and two hands folded in prayer on his forearm.

“Just hold his hand,” he said to Judy as their son woke up. “Just let him know we're here. Let him know he's going to be OK.”

## PART 2 THE IMPACT

The morning Jalen woke in the hospital, federal prosecutors filed an indictment against the Latin Kings in his neighborhood.

It charged crimes going back to the late 1990s, around the time Judy's mother died. Judy adopted her mother's three foster children — two boys and a girl, the youngest 9 — and raised them with her own children. Jalen wasn't born yet, and his older brother and sister were still toddlers.

Suddenly caring for three preteens was a challenge. She tried keeping them at home. Friday nights she would shuttle them to a neighborhood dance at “The Zone” at the old Memorial Hall on Avenue O and let them eat junk food and pizza.

Her two brothers had become her responsibility around the age gangs start recruiting kids. One became a Latin King: Pookie, who was named in the indictment.

The charges were filed under the Racketeer Influenced and Corrupt Organizations Act, or RICO. Police call them “visits from Uncle Rico.” Authorities favor these criminal conspiracy cases because they can decimate gang leadership. But chaos can follow

as members fight for position or act without leaders.

The last federal indictment touching Judy's neighborhood was in 2016 and targeted Latin Kings in an area between South Chicago south to Kankakee between Blue Island and Lake Station, Ind. Some younger Latin Kings flipped to the Latin Dragons instead of stepping into lower roles during the resulting shake-up, according to police. They were enticed by money and drugs, and were enlisted to shoot at former Latin King leaders.

The feud between the two gangs goes back decades. Latin Dragons claim a corner in the Bush, a few blocks from where Judy grew up. While shooting at Latin Kings in 2009, a member instead hit a 10-year-old girl tying the shoe of her blind 5-year-old sister.

After the 2016 indictment, rival shootings took the lives of a 54-year-old man getting home from work and a 10-year-old boy who was a student at a school named for another gunshot victim. Jalen was 10 at the time.

This weighed on Judy as she stayed at Jalen's bedside at Comer's. She felt responsible. She could have moved, but she felt attached to the home where she raised her family. She thought about telling her brother to find a new home, but she loved him like a son. You take care of family.

She thought she was doing enough by keeping Jalen inside as the neighborhood changed and her brother became involved with the Kings. She thought the risk lessened as he grew out of the gang.

She could have blamed her brother for being a Latin King. She could have blamed her husband for not moving the family out of the neighborhood.

But she ran that house. It was her fault. She had decided. “Every day, every day. Not a day goes by that I don't think I did this. I broke my son.”

It's not known who shot Jalen. The case remains under investigation.

Judy didn't know what to tell Jalen when he woke up at Comer's that first morning. She did not tell him he would not walk again. She tried to focus on his pain. She had a relative help her with medical lingo she didn't understand.

Jalen didn't want to talk; he didn't want to watch TV. He just stared at the ceiling. The bullet had entered his left arm, and a tube protruded from the left side of his chest.

Jalen, who is left-handed, had difficulty using his arm in the days after the shooting. He's an artist, more than anything, and the thought of not drawing, painting or writing devastated him. Nurses clipped paper to a piece of cardboard to create an easel for him. He struggled with brushstrokes, and with dipping the brush into paint. He finished — a landscape with a deep blue sky, green grass and a yellow and orange sun — but was upset.

Jalen considered the injury temporary, at first, but as days passed his mood



Seen in an X-ray, a bullet remains in Jalen's spine. Surgery to remove it could compromise his mobility.



Jalen, who is left-handed, had difficulty using his arm in the days after the shooting. The bullet meant for someone else passed through his arm and into his chest.



Jalen is transported by ambulance with his mother, Judy, from Comer Children's Hospital to the Shirley Ryan AbilityLab on Feb. 9 amid his recovery from the shooting.



Jalen Ivy laughs with his father, Donnie Ivy, as they arrive at the Shirley Ryan AbilityLab. Jalen was paralyzed from the breastbone down after being shot the previous month.

soured. He used to joke that Judy had “mommy magic” when she could fix something in the house. “Oh, you have mommy magic,” he'd say.

From his hospital bed, he looked at his mother and said, “You don't have any more mommy magic.”

“Nope,” she said. Defeated. “I don't have any more mommy magic. I can't fix you.”

As she wrestled with her guilt, Judy plotted a move from the neighborhood. She would not bring Jalen back there. She didn't know how long he would be hospitalized, but she knew she had to find a new home, even if it meant giving the keys to the family's East Side home to the bank and filing for bankruptcy. The home had lost value since she bought it in 2003.

As Jalen's condition stabilized, he was to move from Comer's to the Shirley Ryan AbilityLab, a world-renowned rehabilitation center in a Gold Coast high-rise with

floor-to-ceiling views of Lake Michigan. There, he would learn how to live in a chair.

Paramedics checked Jalen's vitals his last morning at Comer's, a cold Friday, the eighth day in a row with snow.

They wrapped him tight in white blankets once he was on the gurney. Judy kissed his cheek. Paramedics wheeled him down hallways to an elevator that would take him out through the ambulance bay where he had arrived 10 days earlier.

Lake Shore Drive was slick but mostly empty. Much of the city stayed home. Judy sat in the back of the ambulance with Jalen.

Jalen smiled at his mother and giggled a little. “I feel like a burrito,” he said.

The Simon & Garfunkel song “Cecilia” came on the radio, and the two sang along. Judy was encouraged to see a little of her son's personality.



“It wasn’t an accident. It wasn’t. It was intended for my brother. It was an accident because it hit him, but it wasn’t an accident.”

— Judy

been outside for nearly two weeks. He winced as his therapist lifted him by his pants, just below his brace, so she could position him on a “slideboard” wedged underneath his thigh. The board serves as a bridge from bed to chair, and Jalen was told he could scoot across it by lifting himself and sliding.

“Does your back normally hurt?” the therapist asked while she lifted him. “Yeah, sometimes, but usually on the lower part. It doesn’t hurt anymore,” he said.

“What about when you got out of bed this morning?” she asked. “It sorta hurt.”

She tried again a little lower, pulling him forward so he could get from his chair to a padded, adjustable table. One of the first movements Jalen learned was how to lie down and sit back up, using his arms to row his body up and his elbows to inch his way backward. By the third or fourth time, he started getting the hang of it. He was frustrated but persisted.

Once he was able to sit up, the therapist set up a game of checkers for Jalen to play with his mother. The point wasn’t the game; it was to sit upright and balance. He swayed a bit and used his hands to keep balanced. His therapist helped with a hand on his brace.

There was constant affirmation from the staff, small compliments and acknowledgments of progress. By the end of the session, Jalen was able to lift himself on his own. Judy was proud, but Jalen wouldn’t show it.

It wasn’t easy for him to talk with the therapist either. He withdrew if he was frustrated. He was guarded in conversation. When a therapist asked how much older his siblings were, he said five years and 10 years, and offered nothing more. He had to adjust to people putting hands on him. His therapists leaned in on him and lifted him.

Judy saw this and tried to give him space. She tried to temper her enthusiasm and encouragement against Jalen’s frustration.

By late morning, he figured out the routine and cadence of moving from bed to chair and back. He grew tired in the wheelchair on the way back to the room. His chair tilted left a little until he could figure out how to move each wheel at equal speeds.

His therapist explained the “half-moon method” of maneuvering in the wheelchair: Swoop your arms to the back of the wheel and bring it around, the way wheels moved on an old steam locomotive. It’s more efficient — with less wear on the shoulders — than the “grandpa method” where the hands slide across the top of the wheel in short strokes.

After a couple of tries at the first method, Jalen reverted to the second. His therapist joked Jalen should get a student driver sign for the back of his chair.

He cracked a smile and kept turning the wheels. “I want to get a sign that says baby on board.”

Jalen paused at the door’s edge, smiled at his mom and asked her to push the rest of the way. After they were in the room, he asked to make tea.

“I didn’t get a chance to make it because I got shot, remember?”

Judy remembered. After tea, she leaned Jalen’s chair back and let the handles rest against a pillow in her lap. Jalen wore an ID bracelet on one wrist and a security bracelet on the other. He closed his eyes. Judy ran her fingers through his hair.

Jalen needed these breaks to relieve pressure near the bones he uses for sitting. Too long without a pressure break and he could develop sores on his butt that he wouldn’t be able to feel. Therapists help with this, but Judy has to learn how to take care of him.

“I could still click my heels (before), you know how you run up and click. I could do that, but now I can’t,” he said to his mother.

“We’ll find a new normal, we’ll find what you can click. Mommy still can’t do it, she got legs. You got legs.”

“I can’t do it,” he said, looking back at his mother.

“We’ll get you a new normal, all right?” A month later, Jalen was still faulting himself. The day of the shooting, he and his friends had discussed whether they’d rather lose their eyes or legs. Jalen said his arms and legs, as if cursing himself. He worries his uncle Pookie thinks he is mad at him.

Judy told him he was blameless. He was the only one who was blameless. The adults around him failed. “It wasn’t an accident. It wasn’t. It was intended for my brother,” Judy said. “It was an accident because it hit him, but it wasn’t an accident.”

Weeks after he was shot, Jalen’s doctor prescribed the antidepressant Prozac for him. Judy and Donnie went back and forth but were willing to try anything to help Jalen.

Later that morning, Jalen raced down a hallway away from his mother, who had wanted to plant a kiss on his cheek. His mother gave up chasing him, so he blew her a kiss while the chair coasted and yelled “I love you” over his shoulder.

Judy smiled as he rounded the corner. She had seen little improvements — the way a mother might notice a newborn’s first time holding a bottle or mimicking a

Turn to **Page 12**



Jalen’s parents, Judy Celio and Donnie Ivy, get final instructions on caring for their son as their son prepares to be discharged from the Shirley Ryan AbilityLab in April.

Donnie sped to keep up with the ambulance so he could be there when his son arrived.

Jalen’s mood brightened when he got to the rehab center. It felt vibrant and new. Deep orange and red lights lit the ambulance bay.

Jalen had been upset that morning because he liked the nurses at the hospital and had started to feel comfortable there. At the rehab center, paramedics pushed him through pristine white hallways to his room. The space here was more open. The walls were bright, and large windows at the ends of hallways let in daylight. His room on the 18th floor had a tall window with a view of the city. Doctors wanted him to make the room feel like his own.

Physical therapists checked Jalen over the weekend to see where he was strong and what parts of his body he could use. He woke from a night of fitful sleep for therapy on Monday. He picked at his breakfast, leaving eggs and toast on his tray.

His family brought him books and a few Lego kits. And journals for drawing. It started to look more like home. Jalen knew he’d be staying weeks, if not months. He lay upright in his bed as his doctor and five others walked in. Only his doctor spoke.

Jalen was nervous. His white brace fit over his body the way a bulletproof vest would. Like a shield. Tight, snug. He kept his hands on the top of his brace, which ended at his neck, the way an officer guarding the edge of a crime scene might hold onto the top of his Kevlar vest. But it

reminded Jalen of a turtle shell.

Jalen had suffered a “complete” injury. He had no use of his body below the injury to his spine. His doctor described it as “catastrophic.” His spine was still swollen, and doctors said it could be more than a year before the swelling subsided.

The doctor squinted and looked at Jalen’s schedule for the day, posted on the board near his bed each morning. He saw the names of his occupational and physical therapists. “Both of them are good,” he said. “You’ll have fun. Anything I can do for you now?”

“No.”  
“You sure?”  
“Yeah.”

He asked about Jalen’s school books. He wanted Jalen studying soon. Jalen told him he had a few of his books, but some were at home. He had missed a week of school.

“Perfect,” the doctor said. “Gotta exercise your mind.”

The doctors left the room at the main doctor’s lead.

Judy looked at him.  
“You kinda feel like you’re on view, like you’re at the zoo?” Judy asked.  
“Yeah.” He sighed.

### PART 3 LEARNING HOW TO LIVE

Jalen began therapy at the Shirley Ryan AbilityLab unable to do anything on his own. He would need to learn new ways to do old things.

He had full use of his arms. He won-

dered what his life would be like without the use of his legs. He was worried about being able to have kids. He’s known for years that he wanted to be a “family man” when he grew up, and after a quick Google search and some giggling with his brother, he found the answer. Jalen was relieved.

He had to learn how to drain his bladder. How to relieve pressure on his butt. How to balance his upper body with only the muscles above his breastbone. How to navigate sidewalks and narrow doorways. How to get in and out of his chair. How to live in his chair.

He had been bedridden for almost 10 days before his first time in a wheelchair. He became lightheaded during assessments to see what he could do and what they would focus on during therapy.

“Your body is still trying to figure out where it is,” one of his therapists told him. “It might take some time to feel upright again.”

The goal for Jalen that first week was to accomplish every task with the help of a therapist — getting from bed to chair and back, sitting up and down, sitting upright. Jalen wheeled himself to the therapy room with a therapist and his mother walking slowly alongside.

The sprawling room was filled with short staircases, bikes and hand cycles, padded tables and a closet on wheels spilling board games. From the windows overlooking Lake Michigan, Jalen could see a white ice shelf extending past a breakwall, itself covered in ice. Steam rose from the tops of buildings. Jalen hadn’t

From Page 11

face. Everything was a sign of progress. Each sign of progress was a chance to encourage him. Every smile was a bit of his personality returning.

There were signs every day. He was able to cath himself after a few weeks. ("How'd you feel about that?" Judy asked. "Gross," he said.) He could transfer from bed to chair and back on his own. He learned to navigate tight spaces. He could lift himself off his chair by pushing from his armrests. He had more confidence with each movement.

Judy now knew when Jalen's last day would be at the center: April 13. Jalen was upset because he thought he would be home earlier. But Judy tried to spin it as a positive — he was doing so well, they wanted to keep him longer.

A few weeks earlier, Jalen had wheeled his chair toward a stationary bike that would jolt his muscles, giving them the stimulation his brain no longer could. A physical therapist fitted Jalen's feet into the bike pedals and locked his chair so it wouldn't tip. The pedals moved and sent small electric shocks through the white pads and into Jalen's muscles.

This would help keep the muscles strong in case of a hard landing or fall. It also might help with spasms.

Seeing his legs move excited Jalen. He missed riding a bike.

After the bike, the therapist taught Jalen how to lift the front wheels of his chair so he could navigate sidewalk cracks. Jalen started to lift, and she pressed down the handles to make sure he didn't fall back.

"So how would I do on like grass and dirt, 'cause you know how sometimes it's uneven," Jalen said as he shifted himself from side to side.

"That's why you have to learn how to do the mini wheelies," she said.

Jalen's friends visited him a few days later. There was a pause of a few seconds when they walked in the room and took stock of what they saw. But it passed, and they started talking like nothing had changed.

"Let me show you guys around," Jalen said. He brought them to the game room. They pushed his chair up and down the hallway as fast as they could while they laughed. They played table hockey, ate snacks and toasted bottles of Jarritos in a small break area on the 18th floor.

Judy tried to return a sense of normalcy to Jalen's life as they grew more comfortable there. He had been talking about death since the shooting.

He was afraid. But he also felt close to dying. He said things like: "Death scares me." "We're born to die. That's it. Anything else in between is living." "Gotta fill up whatever space we have with memories."

Before bed each night, they would talk about the day, like they did before he was shot. Judy massages his legs and feet while they talk.

"He says what hurts him. If he has to cry it out, he cries it out. If he doesn't, he had a good day, we get ready for bed. Say our prayers, and not only to pray for him, because he does pray for himself, for his legs, but he wants to pray for everybody else. Everybody he loves. Then we lie down and listen to music," Judy said.

"It helps him to relieve whatever he has on his mind. Nighttime for anybody, when you go to bed, whatever your bedtime is, you get to thinking about everything. ... Things start going into our head. It does for him. So that's a lonely time for him, I think. We listen to four songs, whichever ones we choose for the night, and then we go to bed. I think it eases his mind and eases his heart, and gets him relaxed to go to bed. And he falls asleep."

#### PART 4 A NEW HOME

Toward the end of March, Jalen's parents drove him back to Comer Children's Hospital for a doctor's appointment to see how the bone in his spine was healing.

He had been in therapy for seven weeks, growing stronger each day. He no longer needed the turtle shell.

Jalen and his father goofed around in the empty lobby. Judy sat nearby, waiting on the appointment and swiping through photos of a house she had been eyeing in a south suburb.

Park down the street. Fireplace in the basement. Half-bathroom off the biggest bedroom, which Judy marked for Jalen. (The doorway looked narrow, though.) Judy would be able to drive Jalen to his old school and go to work from there. The school told her it planned to switch the layout so students Jalen's age would be on the first floor, making it easier for him to attend classes.

But most importantly, the house is more than 10 miles from the old neighborhood, where conflicts have grown so intense that police routinely check surveillance cameras at 106th, 108th, 134th streets and at Brainard Avenue to see if a car used in a shooting on one side of the state border ends up on the other side. Gang members cross the border so frequently that Chicago police chose this district for a pilot program to combat the transfer of guns across the state line.

The nurse practitioner they waited for was running late. The appointment was to see how Jalen's spine was healing and whether the bullet had moved.

"Do you think it could have moved?" Jalen asked his mother. He had been able to wiggle a toe, just a little, but Judy and Jalen's nurses tried to temper his expectations.

"It could, maybe for the better, 'cause you moved that toe," Judy said. "Anything's possible, right? Anything's possible. And if not, we still got time, 'cause they said we got how long before the inflammation goes down?"

"Six months to a year?" Jalen responded.

"Exactly. It's only been about a month and a half."



Friends of Jalen, in their first visit to Shirley Ryan AbilityLab since he was shot less than a month previously, push his chair up a hallway.



Jalen and his mother, Judy Celio, wait for the school bus Aug. 22, on Jalen's first day at his new school.

After an X-ray, Jalen wheeled himself into a small room where the nurse practitioner, Amanda, pulled up the images on her screen. She remembered Jalen — that he was a hard worker, that he had older siblings. And Judy remembered her — she had met Amanda the morning after finding out her son would not walk.

"Your X-rays look good. So we wanted to have a follow-up X-ray just because we had sent ya to the rehab center with the brace on and we wanted to make sure everything looked OK," she said. "So you don't need to wear it anymore. Your bones still look all OK, all right? So whatcha been doing in rehab?"

"I've been practicing how to take care of myself," he said.

"Whatcha been learning?" Amanda asked.

"How to transfer from the bed to the chair, how to clean myself or do skin check, stuff like that," he said.

"Are you learning a lot?"

"Mmm hmm."

She gave Jalen a high-five.

"That's great. Are you still at the rehab center?"

"Mmm hmm."

"How long?"

"April 13."

"And home is ready?" she looked at Judy.

Judy said yes, which wasn't true. Someone told her they would not let Jalen go home if it wasn't ready. She was afraid Jalen would end up in the care of the state. She signed a lease a few days later for the south suburban house she had been eyeing.

"Do you have any feeling in your legs?" Amanda asked Jalen.

"No."

"No. OK. Do you have any movement in your legs?"

"Sometimes, sometimes I can move them," he said.

"Sometimes you can move them? What can you do with them?"

"Make them jump up a little bit."

"Can you? The muscle kinda squeezes just a little bit maybe?"

"Ope. I just did it. I don't know if you saw it."

"A little bit, right?"

"I can also move my toe."

"Which toe?"

"My big toe, on my right foot"

"OK. It means you just have to keep working hard, right? 'Cause even when you were in the hospital you didn't have that. So hard work pays off, right? And you're gonna keep doing that, aren't you?" she said. She offered to show them an X-ray.

Amanda scrolled through files on her computer and found an X-ray. She pointed to his lungs, pointed to his heart. Everything looked good. She explained to Jalen that the spine holds the body upright, and the bullet landing in the spine and causing a fracture could make the bones collapse onto each other, giving Jalen a hunched back.

"Those bones aren't collapsing on each other. Good news," Amanda said. She looked at Judy.

"The fracture that he had, because of where the bullet came through, is now gonna heal. It's healed. It's like any bone.

You break your wrist, you break your ankle, it takes a little bit of time to heal."

"Wait, so are they eventually gonna be able to take the bullet out?" Jalen asked.

"So we leave that right where it's at, OK? And there's a reason for that. The reason is that it's in a location that's kind of tricky to get to. OK? It's in a location that if we went in there and took that out, sometimes it can cause this part of your spine and your spinal cord not to work as good anymore. And we don't want that, right? So right now that bullet isn't causing you any problems."

Jalen exhaled. "OK."

"You have a question though," Amanda said. "I see it."

He smirked a little. "Yeah," he said. "It sounds a little silly but ... do you think I will eventually be able to walk or not?"

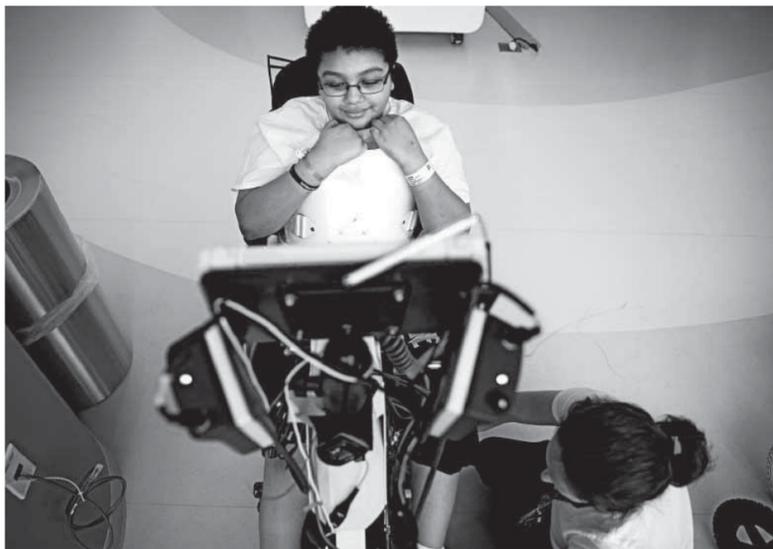
Jalen hesitated a bit as he forced the question out, but there was a hint of hope in his voice.

"So, anything is possible. What I can tell you is that time will tell us and your hard work is gonna tell us. I don't want anybody ever to tell you different, that there's not a chance, 'cause I don't know. But you gotta work hard on it because that comes from you."

"So it's a good sign?" he asked.

"A little bit every day. And in the future, who knows what the future holds," she said.

She looked at Judy as much as she did at Jalen, and Judy could read between the lines. "They're coming up with new ways of treating this every single day. At the end of the day, the answer is I don't know. It's not a silly question, I wish I had a better



Jalen undergoes functional electrical stimulation during physical therapy at the Shirley Ryan AbilityLab to try and trigger his muscles.



Jalen is all smiles after physical therapy at the Shirley Ryan AbilityLab in February. The smiles encouraged his mother, giving her a sign that his personality was returning.

answer?”  
 “So will it ever shift or anything like that?” Judy asked.  
 “The reason why the bullet won’t shift or move — it’s lodged,” Amanda said. “The bullet lodged kinda into this vertebrae here, so it’s stuck in the bone. As this bone heals and makes new bone and calcifies, that bullet is going to calcify around it. So from a standpoint of movement or dislodgement, it’s not going to go anywhere.”  
 “Is it touching his cord at all?” Jalen’s father asked.  
 “It did. It kind of severed it in that area,” Amanda said. “Jalen being able to wiggle his toe might mean there’s a little bit of the spinal cord intact, that the swelling going down allows for some nerve roots to communicate with each other.”  
 “He couldn’t feel anything, and when they give him the Lovenox shot he can’t feel the piercing, but he says, ‘I can feel it

with the liquids coming in me,’” Judy said.  
 “Regaining everything, probably not likely unless medicine changes its ways,” Amanda said. She looked at Judy while she spoke. “But anything he can regain, I would take it as a blessing. I don’t want to give you false hope and say anything that I think is not true, but every day he works harder at it, the better he could be.”  
 With that, she released Jalen. He didn’t have to come back, unless he wanted to tell her how good he was doing.  
 Judy cried. Jalen placed his hand on Judy’s shoulder. He asked if they were happy tears or sad tears.  
 They were sad tears. Judy saw the look on Amanda’s face when she spoke. She gave Judy a look that said what her words did not. Judy saw it. Donnie saw it.  
 “Happy tears,” she told her son. “Cause there’s hope. Always hope.”  
 Judy woke up at 5:30 a.m. on Good Friday and cleaned Jalen’s room at the

rehab center. Cardinal Blase Cupich planned to visit, and Judy — a self-described “good Catholic” from the South-east Side — was nervous. She reminded Jalen and her husband to mind their manners and told her husband to put on a shirt. (He looked down at his white T-shirt and protested: “I’m wearing a shirt.”)

Her family hailed from the parish of St. Michael the Archangel in the Bush neighborhood. Construction on the church began in 1907 and, while under construction, its priest was appointed the first Polish bishop in the United States. His return to the neighborhood after the appointment was heralded by whistles from the steel mills.

Her family worked in the mills, and she went to school at St. Michael’s. This is the Chicago her family hails from.

She had a big weekend planned for Jalen. After the cardinal’s visit, they were going to Easter Mass at the church at Jalen’s school and then to visit the new home. Jalen was excited — to get out of the rehab center for a day, to see his friends, to see his new home.

Jalen explained the shooting to the cardinal when he arrived that morning. Jalen said he hoped to return to his school in the fall, though plans hadn’t been finalized.

“That’s good. People will cheer you. You’re going to be a sign of new life, nobody can keep you down,” Cupich said. “I think that’s important. Were you in a lot of pain after the shooting, with the arm and that, with the way it went into your chest? It was a burning sensation, or what was it like?”

“I kind of felt like it was pressure in my body and something was trying to come out,” Jalen said.

Cupich led a prayer. The family bowed their heads, then said goodbye. Jalen stopped the cardinal on his way out. He wanted to show him a drawing he made of a cardinal — the bird.

Jalen and his parents went back to Sacred Heart Croatian Parish for doughnuts and coffee with his classmates. Jalen showed them drawings and told them he wasn’t as afraid as he was before the shooting. “I can’t imagine anything scarier than getting shot again,” he said.

Judy explained to other mothers how she found the proper salutation for the cardinal because she wanted him to know they were proper Catholics. They took turns pushing his chair from the classroom to the church.

Jalen could transfer from chair to bed, but transferring from the car was still a new skill. Donnie helped him out after they arrived at their new home.

The inside of the red-brick ranch was plain but clean. It had the faint smell of paint, a home that had not been lived in. There was no ramp, so Jalen’s father had to help him up the stairs.

“I really want to see my new room,” Jalen said. “And my new half-bathroom.”  
 “Well there’s no furniture in there,” Judy said.

Judy had to check the widths of the doorways and report back to the hospital to make sure Jalen’s chair would fit. He was in a loaner chair for the visit.

“I can’t wait to move in so I can make it my smell,” he said.

“This is agreeable to you?” Judy said.  
 “Yes,” he said, feigning the voice of a cartoon villain. “This is most pleasing to me.”

He dropped the character for a moment.

“And I can finally have my friends over. I would always have to make up excuses like, ‘When can you come over? Oh well, you know, we live on another planet, sooooo!’”

“It’s OK,” Judy said. “We’re in a better neighborhood. It’s a better place.”

“I’m going to miss the old house though.”

“Yeah, you’ve been there since you were born.”

“I could hang a poster or maybe have a little rug. I could have my TV right here.”

“Yup.”  
 Jalen marveled at having eight outlets. Plus two more in the bathroom.

“I’m in love already. So when are we gonna move in?”

“This week,” Judy said. “I gotta buy you a bed.”

“You know what I’ve always wanted to do? ‘Cause I don’t have a door in my old room but now I do, so now I’m going to hang up a sign that says Jalen’s Room, nobody enter.”

She asked him if he wanted a sign. He said he could make one.

“I have so many dreams for this,” he said.

“You do.”  
 “I love it, Mom. We need to move in as soon as possible.”

She kissed his head.  
 “We’re moving in already,” she said. “I promise.”

“I love it,” he said. “I love all of this.”

## PART 5 FITTING IN

Donnie grabbed Jalen’s journals, shoes and boots, some Legos. He took posters off the walls that Jalen’s classmates had made. He loaded them onto a cart, the kind you’d use for luggage in a hotel.

When he was done, Jalen’s room in the rehab center looked almost as it had on his first day here. Today was his last. Every new experience away from the rehab center would be a chance to learn, but he was ready to go home.

The moment was bittersweet for Jalen. He grew fond of his therapists. He made friends with other kids. He learned some sign language. Weeks earlier, Jalen asked for some space — he wanted to stay at the rehab center alone.

“I feel kinda sad, kinda anxious at the same time,” Jalen said on his last day. “Kinda happy, kinda mad. I want to stay, but I want to go at the same time. Everyone is so nice here. I told myself I wouldn’t cry.”

“He’s such a strong boy. But he shouldn’t have to be. You know? He shouldn’t have to be.”

— Judy

Jalen’s therapist told Judy she was worried about Jalen’s loaner chair fitting through doorways once they left. It seemed too big. But after a few hugs in his room, and a few waves on his way down the hallway, Jalen was heading home.

Jalen’s brother met them at the house that afternoon. He helped Donnie carry Jalen’s chair up the front steps. Jalen hadn’t lived in a home for more than three months. Streamers hung from the living room ceiling.

The entrance to the half-bathroom connecting Jalen’s room to the kitchen was wide enough if Jalen’s fingers weren’t on the wheels, but the door into Jalen’s room from the half-bath was too narrow.

They tried another doorway, attached to the main hallway. Donnie took the door off. After some wiggling, he was able to lift the chair past a corner.

Jalen sat alone in his room. He had a bed. Boxes of toys from his old home sat stacked along the wall, not yet unpacked.

He felt stuck the first few days. He fought through tears of frustration until he and his father figured a way for Jalen to maneuver through the tight doorway. He grew strong after a few weeks of pushing his chair over the carpet, but he needed help from his father to get outside because they hadn’t built a ramp yet.

“He’s such a strong boy,” Judy said. “But he shouldn’t have to be. You know? He shouldn’t have to be.”

Every morning, there’s a split second when Judy wakes up before she remembers her son is paralyzed. Sometimes, she forgets when she’s talking to her son.

“And then when you remember, it’s like I can’t breathe or I swallow really hard because it hurts, you know, it hurts, and I just swallow and he’s like, ‘What were you going to say, Ma?’ I say, ‘Oh, nothing, baby.’”

“I don’t want to lie to him, and every day ... every day, he asks will he ever walk again, and it’s gotten from, ‘I want to walk again,’ to ‘I just want to stand,’ to ‘I just want to feel my legs.’ ... It’s like he’s making some concessions with himself, with God, with somebody.”

Being home forced Jalen’s family to confront their stress over his shooting. Judy and Donnie fought after he mentioned having another son. He was sad he would miss opportunities to play basketball or football with Jalen, opportunities other fathers with sons would have.

“You can’t just get a replacement son,” she said to him.

The two didn’t talk for a week. When they were speaking again, Judy said she couldn’t fault him for his feelings, for wanting to share those kind of moments with his son.

Jalen’s older brother apologized to Judy after his girlfriend had a baby. He had been a champion of Jalen’s, meeting every challenge by promising “we’ll figure it out,” almost to the point of being flip. The birth of his daughter made him realize he had no way of knowing how much it could have affected Judy.

Judy is consumed with worry. About paying for insurance and the short sale of her East Side home. About urinary tract infections and backed-up bowels. About pressure sores her son can’t feel. About pain, and painkillers.

At 49, she worries she won’t be able to take care of Jalen as he gets older, that there will be nobody to take care of him once she dies.

“I cry every day. I cry every day about what type of future my baby will have. Every day,” Judy said. “I just don’t know how to help Jay, except love him.”

She’s worried about his new school, about him making friends. The archdiocese told Judy it couldn’t accommodate Jalen at Sacred Heart.

Jalen’s nervous about his new school, too, but he’s excited. He is still figuring out his new normal.

He draws on an iPad. The drawings aren’t about the shooting, but the art helps. He’s developing his own characters, each with their own stories.

He picked out school supplies. He’ll have to get clothes, because he’s only had to wear a uniform. Back-to-school shopping was fun, though he joked he could live without the back-to-school part.

A backpack attached to his chair will make wheelies more difficult. Jalen came from a small Catholic school and was surprised to see rows of lockers and wide hallways. He said it seemed like a movie.

He wants to carry his books without a helper. To get to school without his mother.

To be independent. More than anything, to be independent.

He’s worried his new classmates will say, “Oh my gosh, what happened to you?”

He’ll tell them, he thinks, when he’s ready.

And at night, before bed, he talks to his mother. She sits on his bed. They talk about the day. If Jalen needs to cry, he cries. They talk about tomorrow.

## HOW THIS STORY WAS REPORTED

Jalen Ivy and his parents, along with the University of Chicago Medical Center and the Shirley Ryan AbilityLab, granted access to a Tribune reporter and photographer so they could document Jalen’s recovery and tell his story. They were present for most of the events described in this story. Other events were recounted through interviews with participants, public records, police, therapists, doctors and fire officials.

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# Blue Island's Maple Tree Inn expecting 'rebirth' after fire



**TED SLOWIK**

When fire destroyed one of Blue Island's favorite dining destinations on Aug. 24, Maple Tree Inn owners vowed to rebuild.

Sadly, the historic 1890 building that housed the restaurant at 13301 Olde Western Ave., will be demolished in coming weeks.

"Due to the heroic efforts of countless first responders from multiple surrounding areas, the structure did not burn to the ground," Maple Tree Inn said in a Sept. 20 post on Facebook. "That being said, we will have to tear down the building and rebuild."

Initially, there was hope the building could be saved. The most extensive damage happened in the back of the building, where the kitchen was located. The brick façade fronting Olde Western Avenue appeared unscathed.

The cause of the fire remains under investigation, Blue Island Fire Chief Dan Reda said Thursday.

Diners, however, will soon be able to once again enjoy Maple Tree Inn's famous New Orleans-style cuisine, Maple Tree Inn co-owner Erich Wennberg said Thursday. The restaurant hopes to reopen in November in a temporary location, he said.

"It will be called Maple Tree Inn Bistro," Wennberg said.

Tuscan Grill and Pizza announced Monday on Facebook that Maple Tree Inn would occupy its historic, red-brick building at 13000 Western Ave. in downtown Blue Island.

"As of (Oct. 1) Maple Tree Inn will be taking over for (one) year," Tuscan Grill and Pizza said in its post. "Our last day of operation will be (Sept. 29) ... Thank

you for all the memories, love and support."

Tuscan owner Ben Besiri told me Thursday it's good timing for both establishments.

"Erich is a good friend of ours, and he's going to lease the place for a year to keep all his employees together," Besiri said. He plans to reopen Tuscan in a year, he added.

In its post about the building demolition, Maple Tree Inn also announced the launch of a fundraising campaign to cover uninsured expenses.

"We have been overwhelmed by the outpouring of support from so many of you," Maple Tree Inn said on Facebook. "From our neighbors, customers, friends and family, your support is the strength we have needed to get through the immediate days following the fire. It will continue to be our strength throughout the rebuilding process."

As of midday Thursday, 98 people had donated \$7,315 to a GoFundMe campaign toward a goal of \$200,000. Maple Tree Inn wrote on the GoFundMe page that it owes its 43 years of success in business to its employees and customers.

"What we have realized, however, is that the Maple Tree Inn does not exist within four walls," Maple Tree Inn wrote on GoFundMe. "It exists in us, our employees, and, most importantly, you — our customers — many of whom we call family and friends."

The GoFundMe page features quotes from longtime Maple Tree Inn employees Emily Bohn, bar manager; Aziel Esparza, lead server; Mark Smith, head chef; Mike Downs, sous chef; and Morgan Gansauer, manager.

"We are not just a restaurant, we are a family," Esparza wrote.

Wennberg co-owns Maple Tree Inn with his wife, Katie Orr. When I met with them two weeks be-

fore the fire, they made a point of crediting their 40 employees for the restaurant's success. In July, the online review and reservation service OpenTable named Maple Tree Inn among the 50 Best Southern Restaurants in America for 2018. Orr's father, the late Charlie Orr, founded Maple Tree Inn in 1975.

The restaurant built a reputation over the decades for excellent Cajun and Creole food and exceptional service. Maple Tree Inn earned rave reviews from customers and established itself as an integral part of the greater Blue Island community.

Orr and Wennberg lived in an apartment above the restaurant. They escaped the building during the fire, and no injuries were reported. Video footage of the fire appeared to show flames shooting out of a natural gas line well after the rest of the fire was extinguished.

Reta, the fire chief, said Thursday that firefighters had difficulty gaining access to a valve to shut off the gas because an addition was built over the access to a shutoff valve.

"We had to gain access to the control valve in the parkway," Reta said.

Pictures show a piece of construction equipment on site. A portion of the addition was demolished to gain access to the valve, Reta said. On GoFundMe, Maple Tree Inn renewed the promise made immediately after the fire that the restaurant would resume operations. Recovery efforts were compared to the aftermath of Hurricane Katrina.

"This is not goodbye in any sense, but rather a rebirth," Maple Tree Inn wrote. "Like the great city of New Orleans, we will rebuild."

*Ted Slowik is a columnist for the Daily Southtown.*

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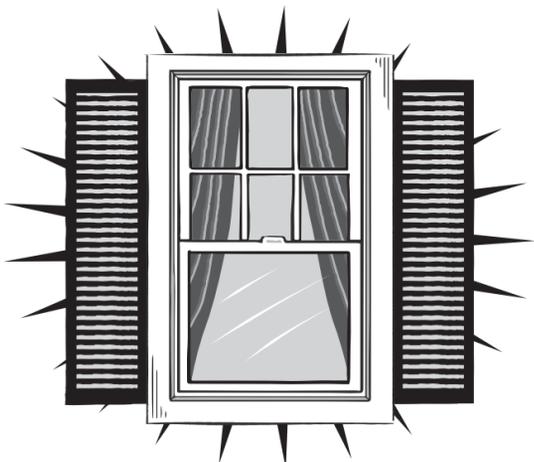
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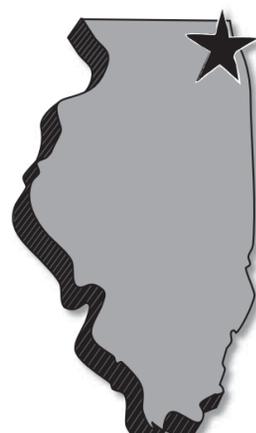
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## Years after teen death, man to face charges he hid homicide

BY DEBORAH KADIN  
Special to Pioneer Press

Nine years after he was charged with concealing a homicide in the death of a Northlake teenager, Arturo Daza, now 32, is back in Illinois to face the charges.

Law enforcement authorities said they believed Daza, who had been a Northlake resident, had fled the area to avoid prosecution for his alleged role in concealing the beating death of 17-year-old Eric Navarro, which police said took place on July 7, 2009.

Northlake police said Daza's next court date is set for Oct. 18.

According to court documents, Daza and another man accused in the case, Oscar Ocampo, were believed to have left the area shortly after the death, and a warrant was issued for their arrests. Northlake police said earlier this year, they received a tip about

Daza's whereabouts, and in early September he was arrested in Pontiac, Mich., by the FBI and the Oakland County Gang and Violent Crime Task Force, according to an FBI spokesman.

Daza had been charged with concealing a homicide — a felony. He appeared for a hearing on Sept. 20 at the criminal courts building in Chicago, according to a spokesman for the Cook County state's attorney's office. His bail was set at \$50,000, and he was able to meet the conditions for his release, which includes him wearing an electronic monitoring device, according to the state's attorney's office spokesman.

According to court documents, police said Ocampo was involved in the beating death of Navarro, and Daza is accused of helping Ocampo clean up the crime scene, and then taking the body to Chicago, where it was dumped in a trash bin



Arturo Daza is accused of helping a friend hide the body of Eric Navarro, 17.

on the West Side and set on fire. The body was recovered on July 10, according to the documents.

Shortly after, law enforcement authorities learned that Daza and Ocampo were believed to have fled to Mexico, and a warrant was issued for their arrests, an FBI spokesman said. On or about Sept. 6, the FBI and the Oakland County Gang and Violent Crime Task Force arrested him in Pontiac, Mich., the FBI spokesman said. Ocampo remains a target of a nationwide search, Northlake police said.

Another man accused in the case, Mariusz Nowak, was convicted in 2010 of murder and sentenced to 45 years in prison.

Deborah Kadin is a freelance reporter for Pioneer Press.

## Gary committee begins work on tracking EMS fund shortfall

BY GREGORY TEJEDA  
Post-Tribune

A Common Council committee that handles investigations set some guidelines Thursday on how it will look into the matter of money missing from a portion of the city budget intended to cover the costs of Emergency Medical Services and ambulances.

The Investigations Committee, headed by Councilman Herb Smith, D-at large, is handling a request made originally by Councilwoman LaVetta Sparks-Wade, D-6th, to do its own study as to why the Fire Department's Fund 224 has some \$8.1 million less in funds than the city thought it should have.

The committee, which met in closed session for nearly an hour before meeting in public, said it will submit written questions to

city government officials who had control over the budget. Those questions will be sent by Oct. 9. Officials who receive the questions, including Mayor Karen Freeman-Wilson, will have until Oct. 23 to submit written answers, the committee said. Then, the committee likely will hold hearings to study the issue further.

The matter of the Fund 224 has already been reviewed by the Merrillville-based Whittaker & Associates accounting firm, which was retained by Freeman-Wilson. But Sparks-Wade has said she thinks that review is not sufficient, which caused her earlier this month to call on the Common Council to issue subpoenas for financial records she says are in the possession of Freeman-Wilson, her chief of staff Dayna Bennett, city Con-

troller Angelia Hayes and Fire Chief Paul Bradley.

The full council approved that request, and both Smith and Sparks-Wade said the committee received a stack of documents Thursday afternoon from the mayor's office. "We just got it in (Thursday)," Sparks-Wade said. "We haven't had a chance yet to go through all of them yet."

Smith said he saw Thursday's activity as the beginning of the council's involvement in studying Fund 224 finances — which the Whittaker investigation found had come up with an \$8.1 million shortfall because of money improperly transferred to other parts of the city budget between Jan. 1, 2015, and March 31 of this year.

Gregory Tejada is a freelance reporter for the Post-Tribune.

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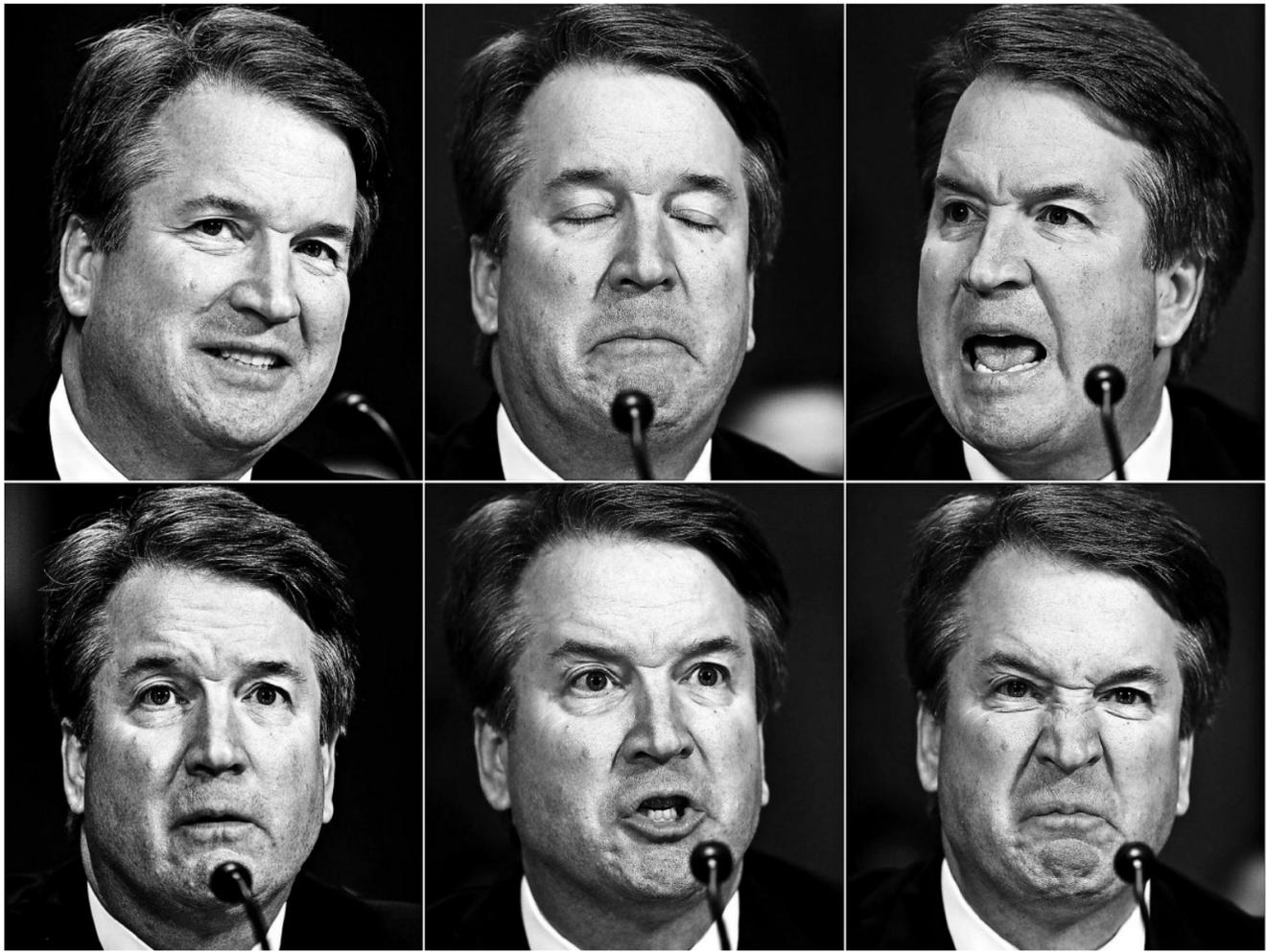


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# Chicago Tribune PERSPECTIVE



AP, GETTY, NEW YORK TIMES PHOTOS

## The compelling case against Kavanaugh



STEVE CHAPMAN

Christine Blasey Ford and Brett Kavanaugh appeared before the Senate Judiciary Committee with different purposes — she to offer an account of violent behavior that would disqualify him from the Supreme Court and he to counter her allegations and prove himself suitable for the post. But it was the nominee who offered the most irrefutable evidence of his unfitness.

Kavanaugh was a spectacle in belligerence and self-pity, vilifying Democrats for having the utter gall to take seriously the woman who says he attacked her at a gathering when they were in high school.

He furiously condemned the supposed injustice visited upon him, raging through his tears at a process he called “a calculated and orchestrated political hit” and “a national disgrace.” He even blamed the Clintons.

The studious judge and mild suburban dad Americans saw before was replaced by a bitter partisan warrior with a can of gasoline and a butane lighter, scorching the earth as he went. In the absence of an FBI investiga-

tion, which may yet happen, viewers were left to ponder which witness to trust. “Why don’t you believe him?” demanded Sen. Lindsey Graham, R-S.C.

Glad you asked. People who knew Kavanaugh in his younger days remember him as a frequent drunk, not the conventional social tippler he purports to have been. His insistence that as a teen he was occupied entirely with academics, sports and church is at odds with the rambunctious misogyny advertised in his yearbook entry.

His defenders think that in the absence of definitive evidence — which the committee Republicans were reluctant to pursue — we are obligated to dismiss Ford’s claim. If this were a criminal investigation, with his freedom at stake, they would be right. But it’s not. He stands to lose nothing but a prized federal office.

The presumption is not that the Senate should confirm any Supreme Court nominee unless there is a slam-dunk reason not to. The burden is on the nominee and his advocates to demonstrate that he belongs in that exalted post.

Republicans once acknowledged as much. When George W. Bush chose Harriet Miers in 2005, many conservatives opposed her because she lacked impressive credentials and a well-developed conservative judicial philosophy, which they regarded as es-

sential. GOP senators didn’t want someone who could eke out a passing grade; they wanted someone who could teach the course. She finally withdrew.

Reasonable doubts about Kavanaugh are ample grounds for rejecting him. He was not entitled to be chosen, given the many outstanding candidates the Federalist Society could identify, and he is not entitled to be approved.

Ford made deeply alarming allegations that have not been supported by independent evidence or testimony. No one could doubt that she was sexually assaulted and suffered lasting harm.

The weight of what we know makes her story more believable than his. She talked about what happened several times with confidants over the years. She has no record of lying, and she has no motive to lie. Coming forward gained her nothing and cost her much.

He’s a different case. People who knew Kavanaugh then say he was a hard drinker; he claimed as much in his high school yearbook and in speeches as an adult. Drunks often forget their drunken transgressions.

He has told brazen falsehoods. There was this statement upon being nominated: “No president has ever consulted more widely or talked with more people from more backgrounds to seek input about a Supreme Court nomination.”

There was his claim that his yearbook reference to being a “Renate Alumnus” was to “show affection” for a female acquaintance — but Renate Schroeder Dolphin and others took it to falsely imply he had sex with her.

Unlike Ford, he has powerful reasons to lie about whether the attack occurred.

Stanford Law School professor Michael McConnell wrote earlier in praise of this nomination. “The irony,” he said, “is that Kavanaugh is a remarkably un-Trumpian nominee” who “gets along with colleagues across the spectrum, respects precedent and plays by the rules.”

But on Thursday, Kavanaugh revealed how much he shares the president’s intemperate disposition and contempt for democratic norms. He was as Trumpian as Trump could want. He made clear that he considers himself savagely wronged and that he will never let go of his searing anger.

That alone disqualifies him from a job that requires sober dispassion and an unshakable commitment to fairness. It would be supremely reckless to entrust the demands of justice to someone bent on revenge.

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

[schapman@chicagotribune.com](https://twitter.com/SteveChapman13)  
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OP-ART JOE FOURNIER

## SIFTING THROUGH THE WORD SALAD

BY JOE  
"FLUENT IN TRUMP-LISH"  
FOURNIER

TRUMP EXPLAINS HIS DAY IN NEW YORK

THE U.N. GENERAL ASSEMBLY IS WONDERING HOW I DIDN'T GIVE MYSELF "VERBAL WHIPLASH" BY DECLARING THE END OF GLOBALIZATION AND TELLING OTHER COUNTRIES HOW TO BEHAVE — ALL IN THE SAME BREATH!

VIEWERS WHO TUNED IN ARE WONDERING IF I REALLY THINK THE U.N. AUDIENCE WAS LAUGHING WITH ME.

WELL, AS LONG AS NO ONE WONDERS IF I CAN KICK UP ENOUGH CHAOS TO DIVERT ATTENTION FROM THE FACT THAT "WEAKENING THE U.N." IS ON THE TOP OF MY HONEY-DO-LIST FROM PUTIN...

THE MEDIA ARE WONDERING IF THEY EVEN ATTENDED MY IMPROMPTU PRESS CONFERENCE, OR IF THEY WANDERED INTO SOME BIZARRE, OFF-OFF BROADWAY DADAIST THEATER PIECE!

...LET 'EM WONDER.

Joe Fournier  
joe@joefournierstudios.com

# CHANGE OF SUBJECT

BY ERIC ZORN



## Yearbook lies may give Kavanaugh cause to cry

Hey, I'm a guy who cries at Subaru commercials, so I have no problem whatsoever with how federal Judge Brett Kavanaugh choked up and grew weepy at points during Thursday's Senate Judiciary Committee hearing.

It was a deeply emotional moment for him, and as Charles Dickens wrote, "we need never be ashamed of our tears, for they are rain upon the blinding dust of earth."

One of the few things I admired about former Republican House Speaker John Boehner was the way he turned on the waterworks from time to time, often at sentimental moments.

And among the many things I don't admire about President Donald Trump is that he told his biographer, "I don't believe in crying," for the 2005 book "TrumpNation: The Art of Being The Donald." Crying "is just not my thing," he said. "When I see a man cry I view it as a weakness. I don't like seeing men cry."

Therefore, he's tweeted out attacks at such men as Glenn Beck and Democratic Sens. Joe Biden and Chuck Schumer for failing to keep stiff upper lips at all times. But because Kavanaugh is an ideological ally whom Trump is trying to install on the U.S. Supreme Court, we are unlikely to see him make sport of "Cryin' Kavanaugh" or "Blubberin' Brett."

Crying is a healthy and natural response to powerful feelings. And it doesn't indicate a loss of control or abandonment of logic.

Christine Blasey Ford, the university professor who has accused Kavanaugh of sexually attacking her when they were teenagers, had a catch in her voice and a tear in her eye at times during her testimony prior to Kavanaugh's appearance.

Given the sexist double standard that's always in play, we can easily imagine the explosion of contempt and scorn that would have erupted on the political right if Ford had raged and wept as Kavanaugh did. They'd have called her deranged, berserk, overwrought, hysterical, loopy,



Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., points to a copy of a yearbook display showing Brett Kavanaugh as Sen Dick Durbin, D-Ill., listens during a hearing for the Supreme Court nominee Thursday on Capitol Hill in Washington.

shrill and unhinged. Not to be trusted or believed!

But Kavanaugh's caterwauling, we're told, signaled the authenticity of his emotions and sincerity of his denials.

Well, rubbish all around. Lying and crying are neither mutually exclusive nor synonymous. For assessing veracity, tears are a wash.

Let's look instead at something I do have a problem with — Kavanaugh's wholly unbelievable explanations about the meaning of some of the entries next to his photo in his high school yearbook.

In particular, he lists himself as a "Renate alumnius," which is plainly both a spelling error ("alumnus" is the singular form of "alumni") and juvenile. Renate, a student at a nearby Catholic girls' school, is mentioned a reported 14

times in the yearbook from the all-male high school, including on a group of football players described as "Renate alumni" and in a little poem suggesting she was an easy conquest.

"That yearbook reference was clumsily intended to show affection, and that she was one of us," Kavanaugh said in his opening statement Thursday. "But in this circus, the media's interpreted the term is related to sex. It was not related to sex."

He added, "She's a great person. She's always been a great person," under subsequent questioning from Democratic senators. "She was a great friend of ours. A bunch of us went to dances with her. She hung out with us as a group."

I'm sorry, Judge Kavanaugh, but we were not born yesterday. We recognize leering adolescent

male innuendo and sexual braggadocio at a girl's expense when we see it.

And so does the target of this "affection," who was only recently made aware of it. She issued a statement to The New York Times that said, "I can't begin to comprehend what goes through the minds of 17-year-old boys who write such things, but the insinuation is horrible, hurtful and simply untrue. I pray their daughters are never treated this way."

The Times also quoted Sean Hagan, a student at Kavanaugh's high school at the time, who said Kavanaugh and his friends "were very disrespectful, at least verbally, with Renate. I can't express how disgusted I am with them, then and now."

Sure. Boys will be boys. Humiliating an unsuspecting girl through barely coded language in

a high school yearbook is odious and shameful, but not an offense on the level of what Ford has accused Kavanaugh of doing and not, on its own, even close to a disqualifying sin for even one of the most important jobs in the country.

However ... Kavanaugh was under oath when he swore to the friendly innocence of the Renate references (and to several other highly implausible interpretations of yearbook slang that seemed to relate to binge drinking and sex).

And if the extended FBI investigation into his background that the Senate agreed to Friday looks into this and establishes with other former schoolmates that he was lying, we are entitled, almost obligated to infer that his recollections and tearful protestations about many other aspects of his behavior in high school have been less than candid.

There's a Latin phrase in the law for this, "falsus in uno, falsus in omnibus."

"It means 'False in one thing, false in everything,'" explained Sen. Richard Blumenthal, D-Conn., during his questioning of Kavanaugh on Thursday that touched on the yearbook issue.

"Some of us as prosecutors have heard many times, (when a jury is told) that they can disbelieve a witness if they find them (sic) to be false in one thing."

Kavanaugh did not burst into tears at this implicit accusation, but perhaps he should have.

### Re: Tweets

The winning tweet from among 10 finalists in this week's online reader poll was, "I want to skip to the end of the Trump movie where it fades out and captions tell us how long they each got in prison," by @OwensDamien.

If you'd like to be sure to vote, visit [chicagotribune.com/newsletters](http://chicagotribune.com/newsletters) and sign up for the free weekly alert that goes out when each new poll goes live.

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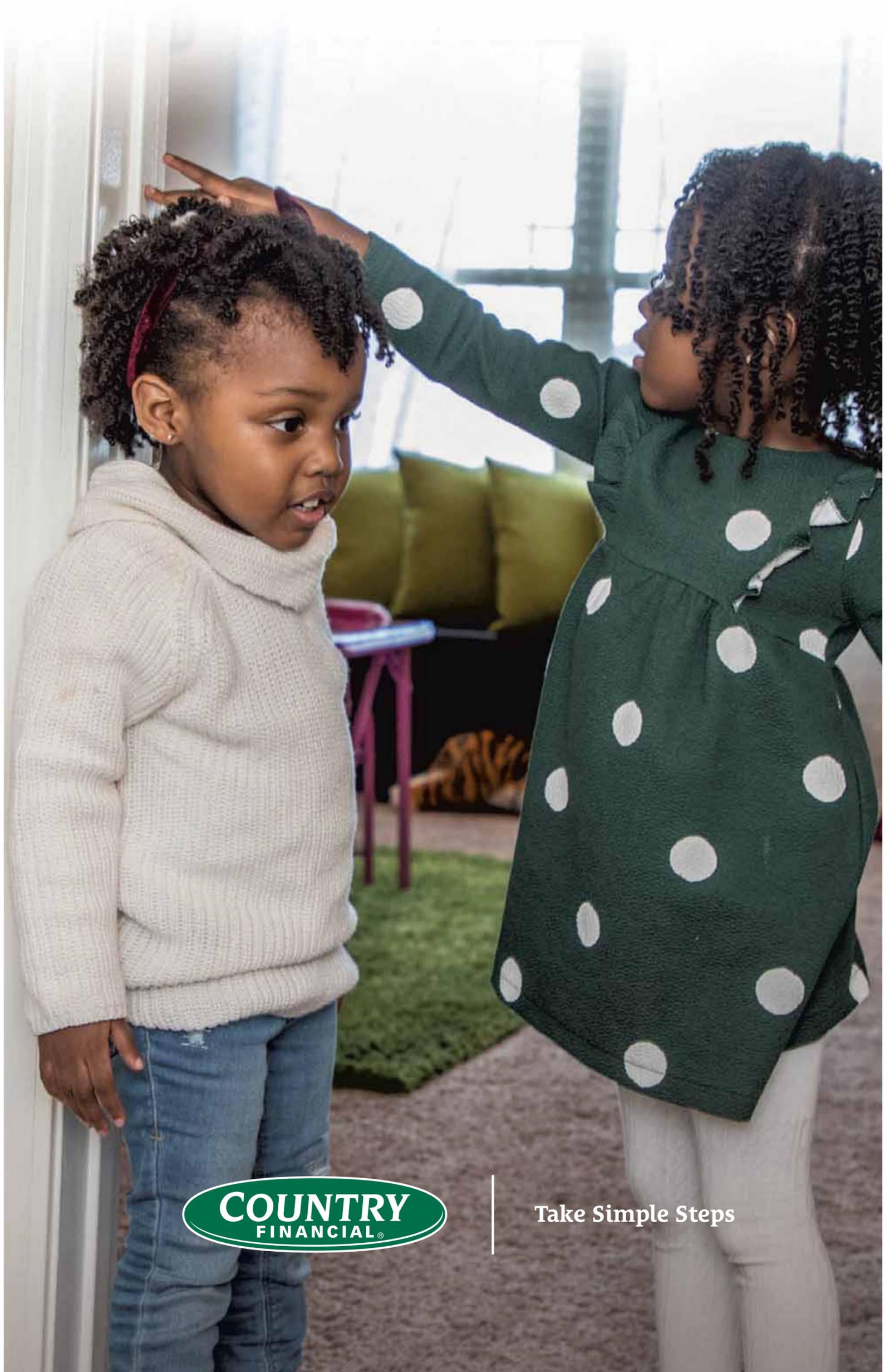
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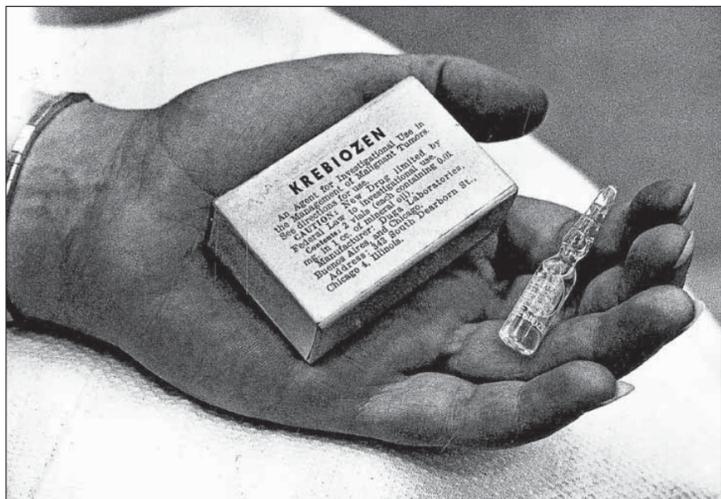
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# CHICAGO FLASHBACK

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CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTO

A vial of Krebiozen and a box containing two doses of the drug, circa 1959.



CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTO 1966

Dr. Andrew C. Ivy, second from left, after his acquittal in the Krebiozen trial.



WILLIAM VENDETTA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE 1951

Dr. Stevan Durovic with cancer patients who he claimed showed improvement after being treated with Krebiozen, which was discovered by Durovic.

## Krebiozen: The cancer 'cure' that was a fraud

BY RON GROSSMAN

On Jan. 25, 1966, a dozen people entered a jury room in Chicago and began to wrestle with a scientific question that long had bedeviled the medical community: Was a substance called Krebiozen a cure for cancer or was it, as a federal prosecutor said, "the stuff in the fairy tale that just doesn't exist"?

Details of the 8 1/2-month trial were splashed across the front page of the Chicago Tribune, as readers — including many hopeful cancer patients — waited to learn the fate of this supposed wonder drug.

Krebiozen, a drug of mysterious provenance, had already cost a University of Illinois president and a vice president their jobs. The latter, Dr. Andrew C. Ivy, was one of four defendants on trial in 1966, accused of creating or prescribing a medication they knew to be worthless. For months, the seven men and five women of the jury had heard Ivy and his co-defendants alternately praised for creating a lifesaving miracle or denounced for promoting a cruel hoax.

Some days, the jurors sat through mind-numbing disputes over protocols for chemical analysis. On other days, they heard cancer victims say that Krebiozen had relieved their suffering.

But occasionally the trial produced fireworks worthy of a Perry Mason mystery story.

As part of the defense's presentation, a surgeon testified that he had removed a malignant tumor from a woman and referred her to Dr. William Phillips, another of the defendants, for Krebiozen therapy. The drug was touted for its ability to prevent a recurrence of cancer.

The surgeon said he'd noted a marked improvement when he saw the woman outside the courtroom, as the Tribune reported. But was it the Krebiozen that had helped this patient?

On cross-examination, the surgeon was asked: "When you saw her yesterday, did you know that she had undergone a total hysterectomy at Northwest Hospital April 4, 1961, for cancer of the uterus? Nine years after she began taking Krebiozen?"

He acknowledged, "Yes, I heard about it a short time ago."

A forensic accountant testified that

although patients and their doctors were being charged \$9.50 for a dose of Krebiozen, the actual cost of producing it was 22 cents. Noting that \$3.7 million had been deposited in bank accounts of the Duga Laboratories that made Krebiozen, a prosecutor concluded that the defendants were not conducting a medical experiment but running a profitable "mail-order business."

That courtroom drama had been previewed 15 years earlier at the Drake Hotel.

A hundred prominent scientists and physicians, plus some political heavyweights and potential financial backers, were invited to the hotel to hear the announcement of a dramatic breakthrough in "the long weary search for a cancer cure," as the Tribune noted of the March 26, 1951, meeting.

In the front row were five Chicago women, human "guinea pigs" whose cancers had been treated with Krebiozen. Dr. Stevan Durovic was introduced as the drug's discoverer. But it was Ivy, the University of Illinois' vice president and a celebrated medical researcher, who addressed the group while slides of the women's treatment were projected on a screen.

"Step by step, Dr. Ivy pictured the fight which had brought the women back from almost certain death," the Tribune reported. "Even the physicians applauded from time to time as the results of the use of Krebiozen were disclosed."

They were hardly the only ones excited by the news. The University of Illinois and the American Cancer Society were swamped by phone calls from cancer patients and their friends and families wanting to know when they'd be able to obtain Krebiozen.

Yet there was a certain grab-bag quality to Durovic's story, which the Tribune shortly detailed in a five-part series.

When the Nazis conquered his native Yugoslavia in 1941, Durovic had fled to Argentina and experimented with creating serums from the blood of horses that could cure human diseases. In 1949, he came to Chicago, initially going to Northwestern University with a substance called "Kositerin" that he claimed could control high blood pressure.

Northwestern's doctors weren't interested but suggested he approach Dr. Ivy. And it was to Ivy that Durovic first an-

### Have an idea for Flashback?

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

nounced he had an anti-cancer drug he called "substance X" and subsequently renamed Krebiozen. Just one thing: He wouldn't say how he made it.

"It is unusual in medical research for doctors to experiment with secret drugs," Ivy told the Tribune, "but the promise of this one seemed to me more important than the method of its manufacture."

When Argentine physicians said they'd never heard of Krebiozen, Durovic told the Tribune that "he carried on his work with Krebiozen secretly in Argentina."

Durovic's insistence on keeping his method secret provoked suspicions in the medical establishment, as did the American Medical Association's report that of 100 cancer patients treated with Krebiozen, 98 showed no benefits. For his part, Durovic contended that negative reviews were part of a conspiracy to steal his creation. The plotters, he claimed, induced friends at the AMA to bad-mouth Krebiozen so he'd have to sell control of the drug on the cheap and they'd reap enormous profits.

That argument didn't sit well with George Stoddard, the U. of I.'s president. He was furious that the university's prestige had been lent to Durovic, whom he dubbed "a living question mark." Stoddard ordered Ivy to stop devoting university money to Krebiozen research, then stripped Ivy of his title as vice president. But being tenured, Ivy remained a faculty member, and his supporters on the board of trustees took a vote of no confidence in Stoddard, who resigned.

As that encounter revealed, Ivy and Durovic had some powerful people in their corner, and among them was Illinois' U.S. Sen. Paul Douglas.

Durovic had entered the country on a visitor's permit, so Douglas got Congress to pass a bill giving permanent residency to Durovic, his brother and business partner Marko Durovic, and their wives. When the Food and Drug Administration issued a 1963 report pronouncing Krebiozen worthless, Douglas accused the federal agency of bias.

"Let us remember the great medical discoveries of the past and how the medical pundits were frequently wrong," Douglas told the Senate.

Cancer victims loudly voiced their support for Durovic. When the federal government in 1963 prohibited shipping Krebiozen across state lines, 200 people marched in front of the White House carrying signs saying, "Cancer Patients Killed By Regulations."

That same year, Delores Kelley, whose cancer was spreading, was arrested for breaking into Durovic's laboratory and stealing 12 vials of Krebiozen. "Without the drug, I will probably die," she told a police captain. Declining to press charges, Durovic said he'd see that she got Krebiozen therapy.

A year later, Durovic, his brother Marko, Phillips and Ivy were indicted for violating the ban on shipping Krebiozen across state lines.

"It is not the first time that a scientist or a benefactor of mankind has suffered indignities for standing up (for) their convictions," Ivy said at his arraignment in a federal court in Chicago.

At the trial that followed, the scientific evidence seemed to go against the defendants. By the time the seven men and five women began their deliberations, they'd heard testimony that Krebiozen wasn't an exotic extract from horse blood but creatine monohydrate, a common substance found in human cells.

An FDA agent testified that he'd ordered Krebiozen from Durovic's laboratory for a fictitious patient who supposedly had a pair of cancerous kidneys removed — an operation that would have killed a real patient. The order was filled.

Yet after four days of deliberations, the jury found the defendants not guilty. A woman wearing a badge reading "I need Krebiozen to live" kissed the foreman on his cheek. He explained: "We didn't want to destroy Krebiozen."

The drug was available for nearly a decade longer, until 1973, when Illinois banned the sale of Krebiozen and closed a loophole that had enabled people to skirt the federal ban by flying in from another state to buy the onetime wonder drug.

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## EDITORIALS

Too many mayoral candidates?  
Let's put them to good use

Rahm's out. Toni's in. Lisa's out. Daley's in. Quigley's out. Chico's in.

For those of you keeping score at home: There are 17 declared candidates for mayor of Chicago as of Friday. A handful of others still are mulling a run.

How many can you name?

How many will make it to the ballot?

How many is too many?

**You won't catch us complaining** about the ambition and enthusiasm reflected in this large and diverse field of candidates. It's the opposite of the problem we see all too often, which is that voters have no real choices. What they get instead is a ballot with a lot of blanks. Too many of the same tired old names, coasting to re-election, often unopposed. It's true for the City Council, the General Assembly, Congress.

So we're delighted to see so many candidates willing to put themselves out there.

But only one of them will be mayor.

How can we capitalize on this bumper crop of prospective public servants?

Many of the candidates, let's be honest, don't have much of a chance.

Lack of money or clout should not be disqualifiers, but they present daunting challenges in a field crowded with boldface names.

A bigger liability for some is a lack of experience. Mayor of Chicago isn't an entry-level job, after all. Those boldface names tend to come with formidable resumes. That doesn't mean a prodigious upstart couldn't turn out to be a capable mayor. But first, he or she to win.

Many of the candidates who joined the race early were motivated by the chance to unseat Mayor Rahm Emanuel. They have a particular ax to grind, be it schools or police accountability or violence and poverty in some neighborhoods. Attacking an incumbent is a lot easier than selling yourself and your ideas, especially if you don't have

any.

But the game shifted when Emanuel announced he wouldn't seek a third term. The not-Rahms need to convince voters that they stand for something, not just against the mayor. They need to prove they have the full package of governing skills, not just the passion to pursue a single cause.

Emanuel's exit, meanwhile, drew another wave of candidates. The tide is rising.

Our point isn't to nudge candidates out of the race. We don't need to. Polls and campaign coffers already are starting to sort the contenders from the merely hopefuls. Our message to the 16 candidates who won't be Chicago's next mayor is this: Don't go away. There are plenty of other important jobs begging for good candidates.

**In particular, there's a chance to reshape the City Council** at a time when

the almighty and untouchable "mayoral allies" are orphaned and adrift. Some veterans are calling it quits.

Chicago is supposed to have a strong council/weak mayor government, but it's almost always been the other way around. Why? Because aldermen are wimps. They're happy to let the mayor make the big decisions and take the heat. This is an inexcusable approach to legislating. Let's fix it.

Speaking of legislating: On the Nov. 6 ballot, 74 of 157 Illinois General Assembly seats are uncontested. Ever wonder why your local representative takes your vote for granted? That's why.

Competition makes for more responsive and accountable government. The harder lawmakers have to work to get elected, the more they'll listen to their constituents.

The Chicago mayor's race has produced a bonanza of passion, promise and possibility. Let's put it to work.

DETAILS  
OF MY  
TAX PLAN?  
TRUST ME,  
MOST OF  
YOU WILL  
GET THE  
MAIN POINT  
SOON  
ENOUGH.

2018  
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CHICAGO TRIBUNEWhy is Pritzker  
keeping his tax  
plan secret?

A logical and urgent question to ask J.B. Pritzker, Democratic candidate for governor, is, "What's your tax plan?" In fact, it's such a basic question that we've asked him, and asked him. So have lots of other people. If only he'd tell voters how many more billions of dollars he wants to collect, and from whom?

Illinois is in financial crisis, with \$130 billion in unfunded government pension liabilities and an unbalanced budget. Job growth is too slow. Residents and employers are leaving for better economic climes. Reviving Illinois is going to take some doing. Pritzker says if he's elected he would try to change the state's taxation system. But for well more than a year he has refused to disclose, beyond the vaguest generalities, what his proposal is.

**Voters have a good idea of what Gov. Bruce Rauner**, the Republican candidate, would do. He tried to push a reform agenda through the Democrat-controlled General Assembly but was stymied by House Speaker Michael Madigan and Senate President John

Cullerton. Rauner is asking for another term to try again. He'd like to ease the 32 percent rate hike that legislators imposed over his objection last year.

Pritzker's big idea is to generate more revenue from taxpayers by shifting Illinois to a progressive income tax system. Illinoisans pay a fixed rate, which is currently 4.95 percent. Pritzker wants Illinois to switch to a sliding rate scale, called a graduated or progressive rate income tax. But he won't say how his plan would work or what the rates would be.

Therefore voters don't know what Pritzker's tax plan would cost them. Is that why he refuses to explain it? The most you can get out Pritzker is an assertion that his system, which requires a constitutional amendment, would collect more taxes from wealthy people while giving a tax cut to middle- and lower-income Illinoisans. That's not a plan, it's an empty boast.

Pritzker's response to criticisms is that he won't have further details, such as the tax rates and income levels at which the higher levies kick in, until he's in office and negotiates with lawmakers. Looking

back at Pritzker's public statements, we found this quote to reporters at his April 2017 campaign kickoff: "I think that we ought to start with the millionaires and billionaires and make sure that they're paying taxes first, and then we're not going to be talking about raising taxes on middle-class families until we take care of that problem."

Voters, does that clear things up for you? Didn't think so.

Our concern with the switch to a progressive income tax is that it would enable the worst instincts of many Illinois politicians, who treat higher taxes as the solution to every problem. Pritzker recently rolled out a higher education plan, for example, chock full of big promises and new spending — but no price tag. Details, details.

**Giving Springfield the ability to play with rates** would be like putting tod-

dlers in charge of a cookie jar: The outcome is certain — they'll gorge themselves. As Pritzker suggested, he'd start with higher rates for billionaires. But by the time he's done, we reckon that middle-class residents also will be paying taxes at higher rates.

Raising taxes is one sure way to intensify competition from lower-tax states — and to intensify what we call the Illinois Exodus of economic refugees. Higher taxes punish taxpayers. Higher taxes remove pressure on political leaders to spend taxpayer money responsibly. Higher taxes drive employers and residents across state lines. That leaves remaining Illinoisans with an even greater share of the burden.

Pritzker wants voters to elect him. He thinks a progressive income tax will help Illinois. But he shouldn't keep his intentions secret. He owes it to voters to share his plans before Election Day.

## WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

The culture has become sordid, family life is in disarray, whole swaths of the country lie in economic and social ruins, state and municipal governments are facing bankruptcy, the schools are a disgrace, and the university has lost its way. We have failed in many ways to meet Benjamin Franklin's challenge: We have not kept the republic. We have forgotten many things that should have been remembered, while wasting our time on the frivolous.

But who told us to legalize pornography or normalize single-parent families and teenage pregnancy? The understanding of liberty as a release from responsibility — for one's neighbors, country, family, and self — is the very dread that moved Tocqueville to write "Democracy in America." Yet this was not the framers' understanding of liberty, which is one reason why Tocqueville believed it was providential that they had managed to hang on as long as they did. To adapt constitutionally liberal solutions to our current problems would require us to do something like what the framers did. ... We would first of all have to think seriously about the modern problem of civic virtue.

Dennis Hale and Marc Landy, *Claremont Review of Books*

The Treasury bills owed by the U.S., the national debt number often referred to in casual conversations, stands at around \$20 trillion. But if you look at what the nation really owes, especially related to Social Security, Medicare and Medicaid, that liability number is pushed closer to \$80 trillion. ... The unrecorded debt — about \$60 trillion — works out to roughly \$25,000 for every adult living in the United States, but the country's median wealth is a mere \$44,900 per adult.

That means that if the U.S. were to one day recognize the unrecorded federal debt, a stunning 56 percent of the median wealth of the average American could be wiped out in future taxes to cover costs. Yet, that \$80 trillion figure doesn't even take into account unfunded obligations of state and local governments.

Shiva Rajgopal, *The Hill*

## PERSPECTIVE



MICHAEL REYNOLDS/GETTY-AFP

Supreme Court nominee Brett Kavanaugh makes his case Thursday before the Senate Judiciary Committee.

# He said, she said, and we all vote



CLARENCE PAGE

This is not a trial. We constantly were reminded of that as the Senate Judiciary Committee's confirmation hearing for Supreme Court nominee Brett Kavanaugh escalated into a bitter partisan brawl.

But the reality amounted to two trials. The credibility of California university professor Christine Blasey Ford was being judged for her "100 percent" certainty that federal judge Kavanaugh had sexually assaulted her when they were in high school in 1982. At the same time, Kavanaugh's credibility was being judged as he totally denied the accusation.

As with the similarly divisive dispute between now-Justice Clarence Thomas and his accuser, law professor Anita Hill, in 1991, I expected the testimony to end in a tie, and that's what we got.

I believe Ford. The Ph.D. psychologist delivered highly credible testimony, loaded with sordid details, yet also persuasive in her honesty about what she did not remember. True to her professional specialty, she casually described the "etiology of anxiety" and how the "neurotransmitter epinephrine codes memories into the hippocampus," locking in trauma-

related experiences.

Yet when asked if she would accept the findings of an investigation even if it produced evidence that was "exculpatory," meaning that it would bolster Kavanaugh's version of events, she admitted with admirable humility, "I don't know what exculpatory evidence is."

Yet I could not help but believe Kavanaugh, too. Maybe his memory was faulty, I supposed, because of the length of time and his love for beer, which he repeatedly professed to the senators. Ford had alleged that he was "stumbling drunk" at the party.

When Sen. Amy Klobuchar, a Minnesota Democrat, asked whether his drinking ever caused him to forget events, his voice turned a tad arrogant and defensive. "You're asking about blackout," he said. "I don't know; have you?" He later apologized to her during a break.

Kavanaugh's toughness sounded as though it was aimed at an audience of one, President Donald Trump, who reportedly was angrily disappointed by Kavanaugh's earlier mild-mannered sit-down with Fox News. Before the committee, Kavanaugh's attitude turned full Trumpian, charging Democratic conspiracies and using one of Trump's favorite put-downs in calling Democratic behavior in earlier hearings "a national disgrace."

That line was picked up by his fellow Republicans. After hours of sitting

mostly mute while Arizona prosecutor Rachel Mitchell — invited by the committee's all-male roster of Republicans — did most of the questioning, Republicans led by Sen. Lindsey Graham of South Carolina let loose with condemnations of the hearing as an exercise in character assassination.

It was more than that, but years of grudge politics boiled over in the room. Republicans, including Kavanaugh, made references to Democratic attacks that brought down the nomination of Robert Bork in 1987 and almost stopped Thomas in 1991. But Democrats are just as furious, with good reason, over the intentional delay of President Barack Obama's nominee, Merrick Garland, until Obama's turn ran out and the seat was filled by President Trump.

At the close of the day, as with the Thomas-Hill hearings, we were left with a he-said-she-said drama, with everyone left to pick their favorite witness and narrative. On Friday, the committee voted 11-10 along party lines to move the nomination forward. But GOP leaders agreed to delay a floor vote for a week to allow the FBI to investigate the sexual assault allegations. Maybe that will bring some clarity.

But the end of this story will be decided by politics. If Democrats lost the Thomas-Hill hearings, they later gained a record number of new Democratic women in Congress.

Record numbers of women have entered the midterm races, which has only added to the pressure felt by Republicans to win this Supreme Court battle.

Beyond that is the question of how the nation will fare in the wake of this latest heated example of Washington's polarized politics. The day that began in civility and ended in angry finger-pointing will be remembered as bitterly as many remember the Thomas-Hill hearings. Even that anger-infused event raised public awareness of such issues as sexual harassment, an old plague but a new issue at that time in national politics.

This time, after the beer-stained "Animal House" scenarios of Kavanaugh's and Ford's prep school years, we are left with a question that CBS News reporter Steve Portnoy put to Trump in an earlier New York news conference: "What's your message to the young men of America?"

Trump dodged that question with a partisan defense of his nominee. But I like the answer given later by satirist Samantha Bee on her "Full Frontal" show: Teach them about "consent."

Indeed. And I would add: respect.

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)  
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## VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

## NBC 5 responds to Cupich

In a commentary piece published Friday by the Chicago Tribune, Cardinal Blase Cupich apologized for remarks he made during an interview with NBC 5 reporter Mary Ann Ahern in late August.

In the interview, the cardinal was asked about charges made in a letter by former papal nuncio Archbishop Carlo Maria Vigano, who accused leaders of the Catholic Church (including the Pope) of covering up allegations of sexual abuse by former Cardinal Theodore McCarrick.

Responding to the Vigano allegations, Cardinal Cupich told NBC 5: "The Pope has a bigger agenda, he has to get on with other things, talking about the environment and protecting migrants and carrying on the work of the church. We're not going down a rabbit hole on this."

Cupich was quickly criticized for his comments, both locally and nationally. His response was to issue a press release, castigating NBC 5, and blaming the way the report was edited. NBC 5 had already posted the full interview as well as the edited report on our website for all to see.

Then, Cupich took an extraordinary step. He ordered all parishes in the archdiocese to read the press release at weekend Masses. Some did, some didn't. Privately, many priests in the archdiocese told NBC 5 they couldn't believe the Cardinal issued such a mandate. Even on the Archdiocese of Chicago's Facebook page, loyal followers seemed puzzled. One said, "It was not edited in such a way. What Cardinal Cupich said was a cold and callous thing." Said another, "I watched the whole interview. He still said those things. No difference in context." And said another, "I thought I was crazy! I watched the unedited versions and it sounds like the same thing to me."

Ahern has covered the Catholic Church in Chicago for nearly 30 years. She was one of the first reporters in the country to report on the priest sex abuse crisis. She's also delivered many positive reports on the role the archdiocese and Catholic Charities provide for social services, quality schools and spiritual guidance. She's asked tough questions, as good reporters do, from covering the accusations of misconduct by Steven Cook against Cardinal Joseph Bernardin to asking for accountability from Cardinal Francis George for the crimes of the now-incarcerated priest Daniel McCormack. The assignments have been challenging.

Cardinal Cupich now says his comments were a mistake. He's apologized to anyone offended by his comments. Ahern also deserves an apology, for the affront to her professional reputation and credibility. Perhaps it too can be read at Sunday Mass.

— Frank Whittaker, station manager and vice president of news, NBC 5 Chicago

## A vital veto

Tuesday was an incredible day. It was a day when, even in the face of great opposition and misunderstanding, the governor of Illinois vetoed Senate Bill 2493 that could have been disastrous for wildlife (specifically whitetail deer). The bill would have allowed supplemental feeding of whitetail deer under the guise of a scientific study.

It is very noteworthy because the Illinois General Assembly voted almost unanimously to pass the bill, and the Department of Natural Resources did not strongly oppose it.

The governor, however, took seriously his charge to look out for the people and well-being of Illinois. Not only was this an extremely complex issue, it took a great deal of research, intelligence and political courage for the governor to make his decision to veto.

The bill's sponsor claimed it was a scientific question that needed answering. The fact is the scientific community has proved that the aggregation of whitetail deer causes increased rates of chronic wasting disease.

If it were only whitetail deer at risk, many may look at the issue differently, but we cannot be assured that the disease cannot jump species barriers, potentially into livestock or most terribly, people.

I don't think the scientific community had a fair chance to weigh in on the bill. When it was presented to the Senate Agriculture and Conservation Committee, I and others were refused the right to testify.

Many, many other politicians would have taken the easier route and simply signed the bill. Rauner did the right thing with his veto pen and should be applauded.

— Brent Manning, Pawnee, Ill.

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# Face it, judge, Anita Hill passed the test



MIKE ROYKO

Originally published Oct. 14, 1991

It has been said over and over and over again that one of them is lying. It's a standoff. So whom are we to believe? It's her word against his word, so how can there be a tiebreaker?

Everyone is free to weigh all of the evidence and make up their own minds. Or simply to follow their political biases and sexual hang-ups, as most people are doing.

But Professor Anita Hill settled the question for me on Sunday when she took and apparently passed a lie detector test.

The polygraph test was administered by what has been described as a highly reputable and independent Washington-area security firm that reportedly has trained FBI polygraph



JENNIFER LAW/GETTY-AFP

Anita Hill takes the oath before her 1991 testimony on Judge Clarence Thomas.

operators.

And Professor Hill is said to have answered a series of yes-no questions that show that she has been telling the truth. The president of the security firm said: "It's thereafter my opinion Ms. Hill is truthful."

Only minutes after the test results were announced, there were angry cries from supporters of Judge Clarence Thomas that Professor Hill was

grandstanding and engaging in dirty tricks and foul play.

Naturally, they would say that. Some of them have been implying that Professor Hill is some sort of "Fatal Attraction" psycho, a spurned female seeking revenge. Or that she is in cahoots with various anti-Thomas groups.

After hearing herself described as possibly being a kook, a fantasizer, a viper and a liar, she apparently decided to shove her words down their throats.

And by taking and passing a lie detector test, she did exactly that.

Yes, polygraph results are not admissible in most courts of law. But judges have used them to screen witnesses; government uses them; law enforcement agencies use them. And so does private industry.

Now Anita Hill has used the test to give her credibility a big edge over Judge Thomas and to get the old stomach acids churning in his supporters.

She now has the clear edge. She has taken and

passed a lie detector test, and he hasn't. All he has is his capacity for righteous indignation, which is considerable. He has turned questions of sexual harassment and lying into a racial "lynching." He has described himself as having been "killed." He's portrayed the affair as a dark day for truth, justice and the American way.

No, the hearings aren't a lynching. And the Senate hearings aren't going to cause earthquakes, volcanic explosions and the collapse of our society. The hearings are a valid effort to find out what kind of guy is a roll-call vote away from going on the U.S. Supreme Court for life. The process might be an unpleasant spectacle. It might be painful, embarrassing, and at times nasty, but as Harry Truman said, "If you can't stand the heat, get out of the kitchen."

If Judge Thomas is willing to lie under oath to the Senate Judiciary Committee about what he said or didn't say to Professor Hill, we ought to know about it. That doesn't mean that he

isn't qualified to be on the Supreme Court. I'm sure many people, especially middle-aged men, might say that smutty remarks to a female employee are no big deal, and what's a fellow supposed to do — admit it all?

On the other hand, if he sat there and lied about what he did or didn't say to Professor Hill, leading many people to conclude that she is deranged or the agent of shadowy but powerful political forces, is there anything wrong with the public knowing that he lied? They still might want him on the Supreme Court. But at least they will know what they're getting. Sort of truth in political packaging, which we seldom see.

So we have the results of a lie detector test. Now what?

Well, I'm sure the Senate Judiciary Committee will try to ignore it. They'll pretend it doesn't exist, unless some senator is bold enough to say: "Hey, let's cut the bunk; this is reality!"

And the White House will scoff and say that a lie

detector test has no place in the process.

But it's there. It happened. And by now, everyone who has been following the hearings knows that it's there. If the White House and the Senate want to play make-believe and say it's unimportant, that's OK. I'm not sure what else they can say when a soft-spoken law professor flings their nastiness back in their faces.

So until Judge Thomas wants to take the same kind of test, which he won't, since he can say it is beneath his dignity, a tennis term can be used to describe the score: Advantage, Hill.

From "The Best of Royko: The Tribune Years," a collection of his later work. By the time Royko died in 1997, he had written nearly 8,000 columns — half of them for the Tribune — and had become a part of the daily fabric of Chicago life. For details about the new book edited by his son David Royko, visit the Tribune store.

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# Chicago Tribune

## NATION & WORLD

# Twin tragedies shake Indonesia

At least 384 reported dead in city of Palu in wake of tsunami and quake; more fatalities expected

BY NINIEK KARMINI  
Associated Press

PALU, Indonesia — Residents too afraid to sleep indoors camped out in the darkness Saturday while victims recounted harrowing stories of being separated from their loved ones a day after a powerful earthquake triggered a tsunami that unleashed waves as high as 20 feet, killing hundreds on the Indonesian island of Sulawesi.

The official death toll stood at 384, with all of the fatalities coming in the hard-hit city of Palu, but it was expected to rise once rescuers reached surrounding coastal areas, said disaster agency spokesman Sutopo Purwo Nugroho.

He said others were unaccounted for, without giving an estimate. The nearby cities of Donggala and Mamuju were also ravaged, but little information was available due to damaged roads and disrupted telecommunications.

Nugroho said “tens to hundreds” of people were taking part in a beach festival in Palu when the tsunami struck at dusk on Friday. Their fate was unknown.

Hundreds of people were injured and hospitals, damaged by the magnitude 7.5 quake, were overwhelmed.

Some of the injured, including Dwi Haris, who suffered a broken back and shoulder, rested outside Palu’s Army Hospital, where patients were being treated outdoors due to

continuing strong aftershocks. Tears filled his eyes as he recounted feeling the violent earthquake shake the fifth floor hotel room he shared with his wife and daughter.

“There was no time to save ourselves. I was squeezed into the ruins of the wall, I think,” said Haris, adding that the family was in town for a wedding. “I heard my wife cry for help, but then silence. I don’t know what happened to her and my child. I hope they are safe.”

It’s the latest natural disaster to hit Indonesia, which is frequently struck by earthquakes, volcanic eruptions and tsunamis because of its location on the “Ring of Fire,” an arc of volcanoes and fault lines in the Pacific Basin.

In December 2004, a powerful magnitude 9.1 earthquake off Sumatra Island in western Indonesia triggered a tsunami that killed 230,000 people in a dozen countries. Last month, a powerful quake on the island of Lombok killed 505 people.

Palu, which has more than 380,000 people, was strewn with debris from the earthquake and tsunami. A mosque heavily damaged by the quake was half submerged and a shopping mall was reduced to a crumpled hulk. A large bridge with yellow arches had collapsed. Bodies lay partially covered by tarpaulins and a man carried a dead child through the wreckage.

The city is built around a



RIO MARIO/AP

Residents view a ship Saturday that was swept ashore in the town of Palu, Indonesia. An earthquake rocked the Indonesian island of Sulawesi on Friday, triggering a tsunami.

narrow bay that apparently magnified the force of the tsunami waters as they raced into the tight inlet.

Indonesian TV showed dramatic smartphone video of a powerful wave hitting Palu, with people screaming and running in fear. The water smashed into buildings and the mosque.

Nina, a 23-year-old woman who goes by one name, was working at a laundry

service shop not far from the beach when the quake hit. She said the quake destroyed her workplace, but she managed to escape and quickly went home to get her mother and younger brother.

“We tried to find shelter, but then I heard people shouting, ‘Water! Water!’” she recalled, crying. “The three of us ran, but got separated. Now I don’t

know where my mother and brother are. I don’t know how to get information. I don’t know what to do.”

The earthquake left mangled buildings with collapsed awnings and rebar sticking out of concrete. Roads were buckled and cracked. The tsunami created even more destruction. It was reported as being 10 feet high in some areas and

double that height elsewhere.

“We got a report over the phone saying that there was a guy who climbed a tree up to (20 feet) high,” said Nugroho, the disaster agency spokesman.

Communication with the area were difficult because power and telecommunications were cut, hampering search and rescue efforts. Most people slept outdoors, fearing strong aftershocks.

“We hope there will be international satellites crossing over Indonesia that can capture images and provide them to us so we can use the images to prepare humanitarian aid,” Nugroho said.

Indonesia is a vast archipelago of more than 17,000 islands that’s home to 260 million people. Roads and infrastructure are poor in many areas, making access difficult in the best of conditions.

The disaster agency said essential aircraft can land at Palu’s airport, though AirNav, which oversees aircraft navigation, said the runway was cracked and the control tower damaged.

AirNav said one of its air traffic controllers died in the quake after staying in the tower to ensure a flight he’d just cleared for departure got airborne safely. It did.

More than half of the 560 inmates in a Palu prison fled after its walls collapsed during the quake, said its warden, Adhi Yan Ricoh.

“It was very hard for the security guards to stop the inmates from running away as they were so panicked and had to save themselves too,” he told state news agency Antara.

# Elon Musk agrees to step down as Tesla chairman

A tweet SEC said misled investors draws \$40M fines

BY RENAE MERLE  
The Washington Post

Tesla chief executive Elon Musk agreed on Saturday to step down as chairman of the electric car maker he founded, an unexpected resolution to a lawsuit filed by the Securities and Exchange Commission 48 hours earlier that threatened to throw Tesla into unprecedented chaos.

The SEC sued Musk on Thursday for allegedly lying to investors when he tweeted last month that he had “funding secured” to take Tesla private. It sought to ban the impulsive billionaire from serving as chief executive of any public company.

As part of the settlement, Musk will pay a \$20 million fine. Tesla will separately pay another \$20 million, add two new independent directors to its board, and monitor more closely Musk’s public communications — the source of many of the scandals that have roiled the ambitious but unprofitable company this year.

The conditions of the agreement “are specifically designed to address the misconduct at issue by strengthening Tesla’s corporate governance and oversight in order to protect investors,” Stephanie Avakian, co-director of the SEC’s Enforcement Division, said in a statement.

Musk and Tesla were not required to admit to any wrongdoing as part of the settlement. Tesla declined to comment on the settlement.

Reacting to the lawsuit earlier in the week, Musk said the SEC’s “unjustified action” left him “deeply saddened and disappointed.” “Integrity is the most important value in my life, and the facts will show I never compromised this in any way,” he said.

The deal announced Saturday was all the more surprising because the SEC had offered similar terms two weeks ago after conducting an investigation that was unusually quick.

Musk abruptly rejected that initial settlement earlier last week, people familiar with the matter said, prompting the SEC to file civil suit Thursday afternoon.

Musk, meanwhile, hired

several high-powered attorneys to prepare a defense, appearing to gear up for the fight of his career.

But Tesla’s stock tumbled more than 15 percent following the SEC lawsuit, reflecting the degree of risk associated with Musk’s leadership of the car maker in jeopardy. It is unclear why Musk, who rarely backs down from a fight, changed his mind.

It was “likely due to pressure from investors,” said Michelle Krebs, executive analyst at Autotrader. Given the potential penalties they faced if the case had gone to trial, “Musk and Tesla got lucky. ... Still, a reckless tweet cost a lot of money — the \$20-million tweet.”

Musk stunned global financial markets on Aug. 7 when he issued tweets saying he had the “funding secured” to take his automaker private. Musk said the take-private deal was all but guaranteed, sending the Silicon Valley automaker’s stock soaring by nearly 11 percent.

Then, after 17 days, Musk announced that he would not pursue the deal, leading the stock to plunge amid growing skepticism over the company’s long-term



CHRIS CARLSON/AP

Elon Musk stunned global financial markets Aug. 7 when he issued tweets saying he had the “funding secured” to take his automaker private.

prospects.

But federal securities regulators say his statements were deceptive. Following its investigation, the SEC said the deal “was uncertain and subject to numerous contingencies.”

The settlement is a big victory for the SEC, which

faced one of its most high-profile fights in years if the case had gone to trial. Even if the jury found the evidence of fraud convincing, legal experts said, they could have been easily charmed by Musk.

Under the settlement, which is subject to court

approval, Musk will resign as chairman of the automaker within 45 days and be barred from that position for three years.

Stepping down as chairman is potentially humbling for Musk, 47, who is currently Tesla’s chairman, chief executive and largest shareholder, with a roughly 20 percent stake in the company. He oversees virtually all of the company’s development, engineering and design.

He also commands a vast audience on Twitter, where he has more than 22 million followers, which Tesla agreed to monitor more closely under the settlement. Musk must now have the company sign off on any written statements, including on Twitter, that could be deemed material.

The settlement ends one potential nightmare for the company.

Some investors have worried about how the electric car company would fare without Musk’s vision and tenacity.

But other stumbling blocks remain. Tesla faces several shareholder lawsuits tied to the Aug. 7 tweet and the Justice Department is also investigating the issue.

Tesla also remains under financial pressure. It has endured months of production problems and an exodus of top executives as it faces down more than \$10 billion in lingering debts.

# Mayor: Houston won’t just mechanically accept robot brothel

BY JUAN A. LOZANO  
Associated Press

HOUSTON — A so-called robot brothel a Canadian company said it wants to open in Houston is getting pushback from local officials and community groups, with the mayor saying the city is reviewing its ordinances to determine if they address public safety and health issues raised by the business.

Mayor Sylvester Turner said he’s not trying to be the “moral police” but this is

not the type of business he wants opening in the city.

“We do need to be very mindful of what comes into our city and what our children and others may be exposed to. So I want to be very sensitive to that,” Turner said last week.

KinkyDolls announced last month on its Facebook page that it plans on opening a “love dolls brothel” in Houston. It would be the company’s second location. The first location opened in 2017 in Toronto.

On its social media pages,

KinkyDolls says its human-like dolls, which can speak and feel warm to the touch, are for sale or rent.

City inspectors have visited the site of the proposed business and have ordered the owner to apply for a demolition permit after they noticed construction work had been done without a permit, said Alanna Reed, a spokeswoman for Houston’s public works department.

Reed said her department has not been told when the business plans on

opening.

Turner said he’s asked the city’s legal and health departments to review all ordinances, including those related to sexually oriented businesses, to see if any of them will cover this type of business.

The city may have to amend current ordinances or create a new one “to limit or regulate these types of businesses,” Turner said.

Issues Houston officials are reviewing about the proposed robot brothel include whether it has to be

located a certain distance away from schools, day care centers and churches — as other sexually-oriented businesses have to be — and health concerns related to any reuse and cleaning of the dolls.

Elijah Rising, a Houston-based nonprofit focused on ending sex trafficking, has started a Change.org petition asking that the business be kept out of the city.

“Robot brothels will ultimately harm men, their understanding of healthy sexuality and increase the

demand for the prostitution and sexual exploitation of women and children,” Elijah Rising wrote in its petition, which has received more than 8,700 signatures.

Annie McAdams, a Houston-based attorney who has represented sex-trafficking victims, said she’s concerned a robot brothel will further dehumanize sexual activity and objectify women.

But McAdams said she doesn’t think the city will be able to keep the business from opening.

Chicago Tribune

# CANCER CAN'T COMPETE

Family, friends and even her job help working mom through breast cancer.

**Kristen Vitale** Age 47 | River Forest, IL

Kristen Vitale discovered a lump in her breast in late 2015. She felt some random pain and noticed something odd near her chest wall. Vitale didn't think it was cancer, but she knew it wasn't normal and that she should get it checked.

A mammogram revealed breast cancer. Like many women, her first response was, as she put it, "shock, awe, fear — all those things." She was 44.

"I'm married. I have two children. I work full time, and I'm pretty active," she said. "So, one of my first thoughts was, 'I don't have time for this.'"

The tumor was aggressive. Fortunately, it was caught early and, thanks to a recommendation, she found the right physician to help her battle the disease: Funmi Olopade, M.D., a breast cancer specialist at the University of Chicago Medicine, is an expert in cancer risk assessment and individualized treatments. Vitale's treatment went smoothly.

Outside of the hospital, however, she needed help from those who cared about her. Vitale found a lot of strength in her family, which is crucial to a patient's ability to fight the disease.

Friends also came to her rescue.

"When your family, including the kids, is expected to do a lot more — chores around the house and hugging me a little more than they did before — they need some relief too," Vitale said. "Cancer has a huge impact on your family. Just having friends around, asking me how they can help or sometimes just listening, makes a difference."

Even work helped. In fact, it became a pleasant distraction for the banker.

"I took work to clinic visits," Vitale said. "There's a lot of downtime during treatment, so I could work undisturbed, more so than in the office. I learned better time management. Things were getting done, and it encouraged me. I knew I would be ready and happy in the work I was coming back to."

Vitale was treated with chemotherapy and a drug that blocked the estrogen that was fueling her cancer.

"It worked. Kristen is cancer-free, healthy, back to work," Olopade said. "She beat cancer, and her life goes on."



Kristen with Dr. Funmi Olopade



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# All eyes on FBI amid new probe of pick

FBI, from Page 1

investigation, the FBI has also begun contacting other people, including a second woman who alleges that the Supreme Court nominee sexually assaulted her.

The bureau has reached out to Deborah Ramirez, a Yale University classmate of Kavanaugh's who alleges that he shoved his genitals in her face at a party where she had been drinking and became disoriented, her attorney said Saturday.

"She has agreed to cooperate with their investigation," Ramirez attorney John Clune said in a statement. "Out of respect for the integrity of the process, we will have no further comment at this time."

According to media reports Saturday, however, the White House is not permitting the FBI to pursue the allegation of a third accuser, Julie Swetnick, who said Kavanaugh was present at a party where she was gang-raped when they were teenagers.

Swetnick's attorney, Michael Avenatti, complained on Twitter that Trump was usurping the FBI's role and that he and Kavanaugh "are afraid of the truth."

Also, the agency reportedly cannot seek employment records from a Safeway supermarket in suburban Maryland for Judge, Kavanaugh's friend whom Ford says witnessed and helped in assaulting her.

Ford told the Senate Judiciary Committee on Thursday that such records could provide evidence to corroborate her account, helping to establish the time period.

A White House spokesman, Raj Shah, declined to confirm that the FBI was working under such restrictions, and said the Senate was setting the parameters of the inquiry.

Despite his apparent behind-the-scenes directives to the FBI to limit the investigation's scope, the president suggested the opposite in his comments to reporters Saturday.

"They have free rein; they can do whatever they have to do, whatever it is that they do," Trump told

reporters as he left the White House for a campaign rally in West Virginia.

"Hopefully at the conclusion everything will be fine," he said.

When he got to West Virginia, however, Trump turned Kavanaugh into a pitch for Republicans to vote in November, telling the crowd at a rally there that they can help reject the "ruthless and outrageous tactics" he said Democrats used against the judge for what he called their determination "to take back power by any means necessary."

From the probe of Hillary Clinton's use of a private email server to the examination of Trump's presidential campaign, the FBI has grown accustomed in recent months to conducting investigations that are viewed through sharply partisan lenses.

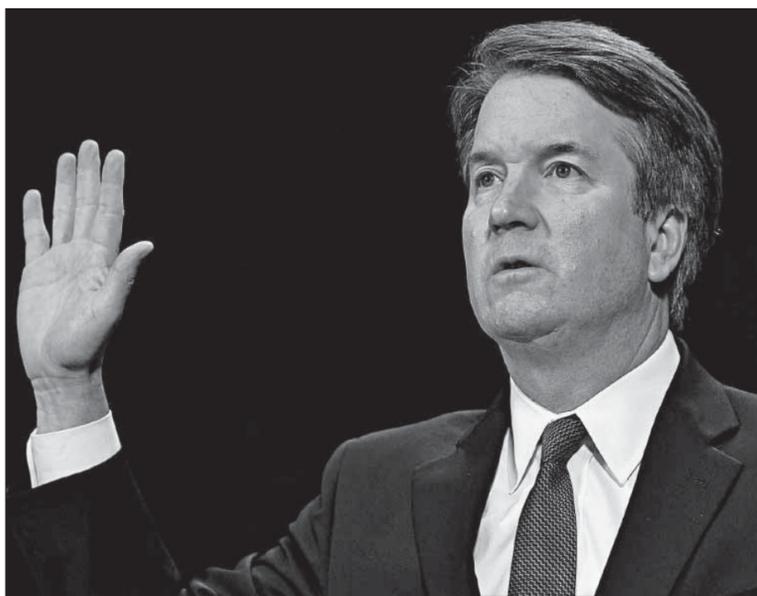
The case of Kavanaugh, though, presents significant challenges.

The allegations against the Supreme Court nominee are decades old, and his accusers say their memories — sometimes of dates and locations — are hazy. A background check is not like a criminal investigation; investigators would not use tools such as grand juries, subpoenas and search warrants, meaning potential witnesses could simply decline to be interviewed.

The FBI will ultimately report its findings — which, in Kavanaugh's case, will probably be mostly reports of interviews — to the White House. The bureau will not conclude whether the accusers are believable or not, or tell the White House whether it should withdraw Kavanaugh's nomination.

The FBI's findings will not necessarily become public. When investigators have completed their work, anything they've discovered will be turned over to the White House as an update to Kavanaugh's background check file. The White House would then likely share the material with the Senate committee.

At that point, all senators, as well as a very small group of aides, would have access to it.



SAUL LOEB/GETTY-AFP

The FBI is following up on allegations by Christine Blasey Ford, top, in a probe considered part of Brett Kavanaugh's background check because the claims are from his teen years.

"They're not going to crack the case," said Ron Hosko, a former assistant FBI director. "The best they can hope to do is find the facts, relay the statements of the witnesses that presumably would be later tested if Congress chose to do so and the president greenlighted it."

That is not to say an FBI investigation will not yield new information. Witnesses who have provided only brief statements to Congress might be more willing to cooperate with law enforcement.

Judge and others will have a strong incentive to tell the truth. Lying to the FBI, after all, is a federal crime.

Once the White House gives Congress the FBI's report, lawmakers might decide to hold a hearing or change their vote. If inves-

tigators uncover evidence that Kavanaugh lied to lawmakers during hearings or on his background-check forms, that could spark a criminal investigation in which law enforcement could use the full extent of its legal powers.

Sen. Bernie Sanders, for his part, wants the FBI to examine whether Kavanaugh told the truth when he testified before the Senate Judiciary Committee.

The independent Vermont senator sent a letter Saturday to Sen. Chuck Grassley, R-Iowa, the panel's chairman, calling on investigators to look at statements he made while under oath.

"The fundamental question the FBI can help answer is whether Judge Kavanaugh has been truthful with the committee," Sanders wrote. "This goes to the

very heart of whether he should be confirmed to the court."

One of the appeals court judge's statements was blatantly false. He claimed that his beer consumption in high school, when the alleged attack occurred, was legal because the drinking age in Maryland was 18. By the time he was 18, the drinking age had been changed to 21.

Sanders also wrote that the probe should not be limited to a week — and called for it to include accusations of sexual misconduct made against Kavanaugh by other women aside from Ford.

Kavanaugh has said that he never abused or assaulted anyone.

Associated Press and New York Daily News contributed.

## Ford got science of memory correct

Experts agree with most of what prof said about process

By MALCOLM RITTER  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — In her testimony to a Senate committee, the woman who accused Brett Kavanaugh of sexually assaulting her when they were teenagers dipped briefly into the mechanics of memory. Experts say she got it pretty much right.

When asked Thursday how she could be sure it was Kavanaugh who put a hand over her mouth to keep her quiet, psychologist Christine Blasey Ford cited levels of chemical messengers called norepinephrine and epinephrine in her brain at the time of the alleged attack.

She said those chemicals helped encode memories in a brain region called the hippocampus, so that the main memory was "locked there" while other details "kind of drift."

Later, she said a memory of Kavanaugh and another teen laughing during the assault was "indelible in the hippocampus."

Memories are not highly detailed recordings of events retrieved with perfect accuracy. They are shaped by beliefs and expectations.

For that reason, experts told The Associated Press last week that both Ford and Kavanaugh, who denies that any assault happened, may both firmly believe what they say.

Which one believes his or her version more strongly is no tipoff to what really happened, experts say.

"Confidence is not a good guide to whether or not someone is telling the truth," said Nora Newcombe, a psychology professor at Temple University in Philadelphia. "If they think they're telling the truth, they could plausibly both be confident about it."

In a situation where a woman fears being raped by a man, her memories might be shaped by that fear into a recollection that overestimates the threat, whereas the man might consider it "just playing around" and forget it, said David Rubin, a professor of psychology and neuroscience at Duke University. And both people could be honest about their recollections, he said.

Rubin noted that people can forget things they did while drunk. But he said the man in that scenario could forget about the event even if he had been sober.

Experts in memory and the brain said Ford's quick tour of memory machinery was generally correct.

Levels of the brain substances she cited go up when a person is alarmed, and they help memories become laid down more strongly in the hippocampus, said Elizabeth Phelps, a Harvard University psychologist.

That helps people vividly recall central parts of an emotional experience, while details are typically lost, said Lila Davachi of Columbia University.

While it's clear the hippocampus is key to the initial laying down of memory, there's some debate about its role in long-term memory, Phelps said. Various pieces of an experience — sounds, sights and thoughts — are perceived in different parts of the brain. And initially the hippocampus serves as sort of the center of a web that holds those perceptions together as a memory, she said.

## Some women feel for accuser, but judge the judicial pick favorably

Empathy expressed for Ford, but they say timing sinister

By MEG KINNARD  
Associated Press

COLUMBIA, S.C. — As the Senate is divided on President Donald Trump's Supreme Court pick, so, too, are women across the country.

Female voices have echoed throughout the U.S. Senate last week, demanding male senators justify their support for Brett Kavanaugh's U.S. Supreme Court nomination despite an allegation of high school sexual assault.

But other women have spent hours calling Senate offices in support of Kavanaugh, condemning what they saw as an anti-Republican ploy that has damaged not only Kavanaugh's reputation and livelihood but also his accuser's.

To Hannah King, a college senior from Bristol, Tenn., Christine Blasey Ford's allegations of a drunken attack by Kavanaugh at a 1982 party, when both were in high school, were jarring and scary. But while King expressed empathy for Ford, she also said she is concerned about the timing of Ford's allegations, which surfaced publicly only after Kavanaugh — already a federal judge — was nominated to the Supreme Court.

"It was too timely and strategic," said King, 21. "Anything like that makes you question how true it is."

King spoke Friday after the Senate Judiciary Committee voted to advance Kavanaugh's nomination to the full Senate. Hours later, Trump ordered an FBI investigation of Kavanaugh upon Republican Sen. Jeff Flake's insistence. Flake's demand came after two women who said they had experienced sexual assault confronted him on an elevator at the Senate and demanded he take action against Kavanaugh. Two other women besides Ford also have lodged public sexual misconduct allegations against Kavanaugh.

"A lot of times, you cope by suppressing and forgetting," said King, who leads the King University College Republicans. "But someone's promotion isn't something that should prompt someone to come forward."

That sentiment was shared by Sarah Round, 69, a retired elementary school teacher in Newport Center, Vt., who felt empathy for Ford but not at the expense of Kavanaugh's reputation and future.

"Possibly something happened to her," Round said. "But I think she embellished what happened, or she would have gone to some authority or said something about it years ago."

Nancy Mace, the first



ANDREW HARRER/BLOOMBERG

Supreme Court nominee Brett Kavanaugh has his share of female supporters. The timing of Christine Blasey Ford's allegations of sexual assault troubles some women.

woman to graduate from The Citadel and a Republican state representative from Daniel Island, S.C., said she had been sexually assaulted as a teen. She expressed sympathy for Ford but said Kavanaugh deserved protection, too.

"I'm very empathetic to women who've been through this type of situation," said Mace, 40. "But on the other side, we have laws in this country that protect individuals from being wrongfully accused."

Emma Scott, an 18-year-old University of South Carolina freshman from Charleston, S.C., said while she doesn't doubt Ford endured a trauma of some kind, she wasn't convinced it could be tied to Kavanaugh.

"If you're going to use sexual assault to slow somebody down, it had better be the truth," Scott said. "Even if Brett Ka-

vanaugh is innocent, he is still going to live with this the rest of his life."

Mace said she viewed the testimony as an "at all costs" effort by Democrats to win back control in Congress and possibly hold the spot open until a future Democratic president can fill it.

"Ford is political collateral, and they do not care," Mace said.

Susan Conger, 64, a former math teacher from Augusta, Ga., who also worked in the Reagan administration, said she turned off her television during Thursday's hearing but has followed the news coverage of the testimony.

"Instead of watching, I decided I would be better served by praying for the people who were talking and listening," Conger said.

Conger has spent time volunteering with her local women's Republican club,

calling the offices of senators asking them to support Kavanaugh's nomination.

"I'm sorry that this terrible thing happened to her at the hands of someone," Conger said. "It's not that I think that his accuser is a bad person. It's not my job to judge her because I don't know her."

Kevin Bishop, a spokesman for U.S. Sen. Lindsey Graham, R-S.C. — who gave a fiery defense of Kavanaugh after the judge's testimony Thursday — said Graham's office has received as many women calling in support of Kavanaugh as in opposition.

Round, of Vermont, said the whole episode could end up hurting Democrats more than helping them in this fall's elections, just more than a month away.

"I am digging my heels in, and I'm hoping that a lot of conservatives are determined to vote Republican."

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# Leaving Vegas with scars

Those who survived or who lost loved ones in the mass shooting in 2017 describe a 'new normal'

BY REGINA GARCIA CANO AND AMY TAXIN  
Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — The Las Vegas massacre claimed 58 lives, making it the worst mass shooting in modern U.S. history. Hundreds more were shot, many of them surviving after a mad dash through a sea of chaos, flying bullets and bodies. Others had to be carried out and would be dead themselves had it not been for everyday heroes who risked their own lives to save someone else's.

As the one-year mark of the senseless slaughter approaches Monday, survivors and the families of those killed are working to make sense of their new realities and their newfound hopes and fears. Here are some of their stories:

## Not pressing pause

Jason McMillan has spent a month in a hospital, more than a month in a rehabilitation facility and countless hours in physical therapy trying to regain the use of his legs while coping with stares from passers-by.

The 36-year-old Southern California sheriff's deputy was shot at the Route 91 Harvest Festival, while trying to shield his girlfriend from the gunfire raining from a nearby high-rise. He suffered liver and lung wounds and has a bullet in his spine.

Seemingly simple things can be onerous, like finding a parking spot and a table with enough space for a wheelchair so they can go out to dinner. But McMillan hasn't let these hurdles stop him from living.

Since the shooting, the father of two got engaged to his girlfriend, bought a home, got a puppy, traveled to Hawaii and learned to scuba dive off the California coast through a program for wounded veterans and law enforcement.

"I'm not going to push the pause button," McMillan said. "It could have been so much worse — I could even be dead, or I could be completely paralyzed from my neck down. It could be a lot worse, and that's what I tell myself all the time."

McMillan was working as a deputy at the Riverside County courthouse last year when his girlfriend, Fiorella Gaete, now 23, got tickets to attend the festival. Fans of singer Jason Aldean, they made their way toward the front of the packed crowd as he took the stage.

When the popping sounds started, McMillan thought it was gunfire but couldn't tell where it was coming from in the chaos.

Seconds later, the speakers shut off and concertgoers began falling to the ground. He made sure Gaete was tucked behind him, and then he was hit, and his body crumpled.

He couldn't feel his legs. Blood poured from his chest. Gaete dragged him to a fence, where others helped lift him to the other side. She jumped over and pulled him by the legs until he was loaded into the back of a pickup truck, which roared toward a hospital.

McMillan's days then passed in a drug-infused blur. He remembers seeing shadows on the other side of the hospital room curtain that reminded him of a silhouette with a gun. When he looked at the floor, he pictured dead bodies.

He had feeling in his toes — a sign that he could recover. But if, or when, no one could say.

After more than two months in the hospital and rehabilitation, he returned to California. Gaete, who broke her arm, is getting used to being his caretaker and leaving her job while coping with her own memories of that night.

Some days have been difficult. McMillan can still get down on the floor and play with his two young daughters, but sometimes he's in too much pain.

"My younger one has told me, 'I liked it better, Daddy,

when you were walking,'" he said from his home in Menifee, Calif. "It hurts a little bit just having them have to experience it. It's not something I wanted for them, but maybe it will make them stronger people."

McMillan said he's long been a homebody, but that's changed a bit, too. He recently took a trip to Hawaii and learned how to scuba dive. Gaete is now trying to persuade him to go skydiving with her, and he's thinking about it.

Less than half a year after the shooting, McMillan and Gaete got engaged. They're planning to get married next year.

McMillan said he'd like to return to work but is focusing on therapy to try to get back on his feet. There are desk jobs he could do, but his heart is in manning the courthouse or heading out on patrol.

"I want to do what I was doing before," he said, his clear eyes sparkling. "Drive fast and chase bad guys."

## A year of change

After losing her left eye and getting shot in the other, Chelsea Romo was told it could take more than a year until she could see.

But as the anniversary of the attack approaches, she can insert a lens to have nearly perfect vision in one eye, enabling her to read, drive and care for her young son and daughter. In the other, she is getting a hand-painted prosthetic and will soon undergo what could be the last of about half a dozen surgeries to help her heal.

It hasn't been easy for the now-29-year-old. She hasn't resumed her computer-intensive hospital job, can't dunk in a swimming pool, and must use the heel of her foot to feel where one stair ends and the next one begins to avoid falling. But, she said, her doctors have called her recovery miraculous.

"Everything has changed," Romo said in an interview from her attorney's office in San Diego. "But that is the thing — this is my new normal."

A year ago, Romo was working long hours at a Riverside County, Calif., hospital handling intakes and insurance. She was going through a divorce while living with her parents and raising two young children.

When a friend got tickets to the Las Vegas festival, she headed out for her first weekend away. The pair managed to get up close to the front of the stage at the Jason Aldean show when she heard a sound and looked up. "My girlfriend told me to duck down, and she looked at me and said, 'Your face,'" Romo recalled.

From there, everything turned orange. She could no longer see.

An off-duty police officer and others at the concert crafted a gurney from a piece of broken fence and carried her to a golf cart, which took her to an ambulance.

Romo's memory of those moments is blurry. She said she learned some of the details later from the officer, who over the last year has become her best friend.

For a week, Romo said she was blind. Her left eye was shattered, and she couldn't see out of her right. Her faith helped carry her through those moments when doctors told her it could take a year, or more, for her to be able to see.

She returned home to California and to more surgery to remove shrapnel from her eye. A week later, she said she could see, and in a month, her vision had improved even more.

"They kept telling me this is a miracle," said Romo.

Over the year, she has had half a dozen surgeries, and there are days where her eye is irritated and she can't use her lens. Every morning, her 2-year-old daughter wakes up, pulls back her bangs, and asks if her "owie" is OK. Her



JOHN LOCHER/AP

Angelica Cervantes cries as she stands in her son, Erick Silva's, room at their home in Las Vegas. He was killed Oct. 1, 2017.



CHRIS CARLSON/AP

Jason McMillan sits in the kitchen with his fiancée Fiorella Gaete at their California home.



GREGORY BULL/AP

Chelsea Romo lost her left eye in the Las Vegas shooting.

6-year-old son worries something could happen to her when she goes out.

The year has brought other changes, too. She started a relationship and became close friends with other Californians who survived the shooting. "There are so many people who have become like family," she said.

Now, she's focused on getting her prosthetic and moving into her own apartment for the first time — just ahead of the anniversary of the shooting.

"It was really scary," she said. "But you know, a year later I am still here — so that's good."

## 'He was my best friend'

A small home in Las Vegas has become a shrine to Erick Silva, who was killed in the shooting.

Photos of the young man wearing security guard uniforms cover the window on the front porch. Newspaper cutouts, handwritten signs and a T-shirt with his photo are visible from the sidewalk, while flowers, a white wooden cross and other mementos form a makeshift altar next to the front door.

Inside, poster-size portraits of Silva hang in the living room he shared with his mom, brother and stepfather.

Oct. 1, 2017, transformed this house and the family that calls it home. That day,

Silva was working as a security guard at the Route 91 Harvest Festival and was shot while helping people climb over a barricade to escape the gunfire.

"He was my best friend. He was my right hand. I wouldn't do anything without telling him," Silva's mom, Angelica Cervantes, said on a recent evening, leaning against his bed. "I come here and talk to him at night. 'Help me with this. How are we going to make it?'"

She remembers like it was yesterday the morning she woke up to find news of the shooting on TV and the neighbor who came by to ask about her son because his truck was not in the driveway. The words of the woman who told her Silva was dead are seared in her memory.

Her home, she said, was never the same. Silence has replaced the joy Silva brought to it.

Cervantes has tried hard to find a new normal. She and her husband, Gregorio de la Rosa, are back at work. She goes to therapy and talks with church pastors. She even underwent a spiritual cleansing.

She wrote three songs in her son's memory once the stream of visitors ended a few months after the shooting and she found herself alone.

"I remember that night full of shining stars in Las Vegas. Everything was ready for the concert one

more time," Cervantes' "Las Vegas Still Strong" starts. "But heaven was claiming another star. His name was Erick. Now he is watching over you and me."

She still cries, but she watches how often because she doesn't want her youngest son to see. They visit Silva's grave every week.

A decorated frame picture of Silva now hangs in his room next to the shelves that were installed after his death to display some of his belongings and other items.

The black tennis shoes at the top of the shelves were the last Silva wore. His empty wallet, cellphone and security guard badges are there, too.

There's also a flashlight, metal detector, cards, candles and four colognes, one still unopened.

Parts of the room are frozen in time. Handwritten notes are on the wall just as he had left them. So is a certificate he won for eating a giant burger at a restaurant. The monitor on his desk still shows the feeds of the security cameras he had installed at his parents' home — nobody knows the password.

His mother had to break a locked drawer where he kept important documents. She stored the blankets that he slept with.

"They smell like him," Cervantes said. Her youngest son sometimes does his homework on Silva's bed.

Cervantes carries pictures on her phone showing her son standing next to the stage before the massacre.

"I already forgave him," she said of the gunman. "Because if I continued living with anger, it would not be fair. My son is more important than that person."

## Emotional scars

The Route 91 Harvest Festival made for an annual girls' trip for Jessica Ha and her two girlfriends, who are big country music fans.

The 23-year-old Newport

Beach, Calif., resident and her friends managed to make it out of the festival without serious physical injuries. But emotionally and mentally, they're still processing what happened.

"It's a tragedy that has completely changed my life, for the rest of my life," Ha said. "I've noticed that I'm more cautious in public places. When I hear loud things, I kind of get jumpy."

When the gunfire broke out, she and her friends dropped to the ground near the stage, where they were standing. A stranger — a young man Ha describes as being in his mid-20s with a flannel shirt — threw his body over hers to shield her. She has no idea who he was, and when the group got up and fled after 10 minutes, she never saw him again.

She and her friends ran toward the back of the concert venue, where they helped someone in a wheelchair make their way out, before running toward a nearby casino, where rumors of another shooter sent them fleeing in another direction.

She, her friends and about a dozen others eventually ended up in a nearby apartment, where two air ambulance pilots offered the group shelter. They stayed, checking the news and calling family members, until they got word around 5 a.m. that it was safe to leave.

Ha and her friends walked back to their hotel, passing shoes, purses and towels left behind by concertgoers.

"I've never seen the Strip like that. Just quiet. No lights on," she said.

The women collected their things at their hotel and had a somber ride home the next day. They haven't talked much about that night since.

Ha, a human resources recruiter, later found another survivor with whom she could compare stories and process what happened.

Another woman who was at the concert came in for a job interview after spending months out of work, trying to cope after the shooting. The women spent an hour comparing stories and bonding. Ha was eventually able to help the woman find a new position she loved — a job placement that Ha said meant more to her than any other.

Ha learned about the woman's hiring while back in Las Vegas in May for the first time since the shooting, looking for some closure.

"You would never think coming back to such a tragic location would bring me so much joy," Ha said.

She returned to the concert venue and walked around quietly with her boyfriend, taking in the scene. They noted the "Vegas Strong" messages on signs and bumper stickers throughout the city.

She said she doesn't mind talking about what happened but tries not to think about the shooting every day. Instead she's trying to live her life for those who didn't make it that night.

"I feel really strongly about doing the best that I can because there's 58 people that were there with me that don't get that opportunity."

"Initially I asked a lot of 'Why?'" she said. "For the most part, I've come to terms with the fact that he was a disturbed man."

# 'Old Coots' smarter than they think

Many take up their offer of free advice at farmers market

BY CATHY FREE  
The Washington Post

The group of retired friends who meet every Saturday morning at a Salt Lake City, Utah, deli were growing tired of the same conversation each week.

Sure, they were solving the world's problems. But they wanted more excitement in their Saturday morning.

They wanted to share their wisdom beyond their friend group of seven. As a lark, they set up a card table at the nearby Salt Lake City's farmers market and told people they were dispensing free advice.

"We were sitting outside, bored stiff from talking to each other, and I said, 'You know what? I'm going to get us a booth across the street at the farmers market, where we can give advice,'" said Tony Caputo, founder of a deli with his namesake where the group usually meets.

Caputo even made a large banner and hung it up: "Old Coots Giving Advice — It's Probably Bad Advice, But It's Free."

It was mostly for their own entertainment, a way to give a boost to their coffee klatch.

But to their surprise, people started showing up and sharing their problems.

A lot of them.

"Where can I find someone to love?"

"Why does my cat pee on everything in the house?"

"Have I put in enough time at my new job to take a one-week vacation?"

Quickly, they realized how much people need a sounding board. They took the responsibility seriously.

"People ask us, 'Are you guys qualified to do this?'"

and of course, we have to say no," said Caputo, 69.

"But neither was Ann Landers. Hopefully, we won't mess people up too



HEATHER AAGARD PHOTO

They give advice at a farmers market, from left, John Lesnan, Lou Borgenicht, Gus Wheeler, Tony Caputo and Rich Klein.

much."

Each Saturday since the summer, the "Old Coots" have taken on the issues of about 30 to 40 people who come by seeking their advice. It's a way for a person to get an outside opinion from somebody who has nothing to gain, he said.

"It started as a joke, but it's become a phenomenon," Caputo said. "Somebody told us the other day that we're the most popular attraction at the market. We always listen carefully and don't give gratuitous advice."

Besides Caputo, group members include Lou Borgenicht, 75, a retired pediatrician, Gus Wheeler, 67, a former elementary school teacher, Rich Klein, 73, who used to run a kitchen countertop business, John Lesnan, 69, a retired human services manager, and Carol Sisco, 70, a retired journalist who is the only female "coot."

Chris Vanocur, 58, a former local television news reporter, also shows up now and then to offer advice as a "coot in training."

"Tony was going to call (the group) 'Old Guys,' but I nixed it because it sounded sexist, although he didn't mean it that way," said Sisco, who suggested that "Old Coots" would be a better fit.

"I told him it had more of a ring to it," she said.

She said the most common questions are from young people who want to find a partner but don't know how to meet someone. They'll usually steer the lovelorn toward activities they might enjoy, like hiking and book clubs so they can meet people they have something in common with.

"Everybody wants to have somebody in their lives," said Lesnan. "Sometimes, I wonder if we should become matchmak-

ers."

They also field questions about how to keep romance alive, said Klein, who has been married for 27 years.

"I always tell people that the first thing you do is put down your phone and start talking," Klein said.

Only two topics — religion and politics — are off limits, although the group does keep a pad of voter registration forms handy to encourage people to vote in November.

On a recent Saturday, the coots listened carefully to Jane Riley, 57, who runs a property management company in Park City, Utah, and wanted tips on communicating better with her husband. They told her it was important to "listen, be kind and laugh together." Riley smiled and offered her thanks.

"The daily grind is stressful and can take a toll on a relationship," she said. "I really appreciated chatting

with the Old Coots."

The group gets unusual queries as well, including a question from a man who wondered what to do about the ghosts he saw in his house.

"We wondered if he should move, but he said that the people followed him wherever he went," Caputo said.

The coots suggested he seek therapy and hire a medium to find out why the spirits wouldn't leave him alone. The man agreed.

During another discussion, a girl said she was scared of her dolls. Sisco gently suggested that the mom put the dolls in a taped-up box for a while and store it in the basement.

And in another, an elderly man told them he was going blind and asked where he could seek help. The group suggested that he get a guide dog and referred him to the Utah School for the Deaf and

Blind.

That session was followed by one with a 14-year-old girl whose mother wanted her to become a professional chess player, so they could travel and compete together. Through tears, the teen told the coots that she didn't want to give up her school life and friends to satisfy her mom's dream.

Borgenicht and Sisco talked about ways that the girl could convey to her mom that she loved chess, but also needed time for her own life and schoolwork.

"I told her, 'Enjoy this time of life — this is not about your mother, it's about you,'" recalled Borgenicht.

Wheeler said he was surprised one weekend when a woman asked him for advice on whether to vacation this January in London or Tanzania. Wheeler had just spent an hour online looking into airfare to Tanzania for a vacation of his own. He told her to go to Tanzania, telling her how much a flight would cost and added: "Who wants to go to London in January?"

"That's incredible, how do you know this stuff?" the woman asked. Wheeler shrugged. "It's just what we do," he told her.

Although group members don't offer each other advice, Vanocur said the group does provide a young "coot in training" like himself a second family.

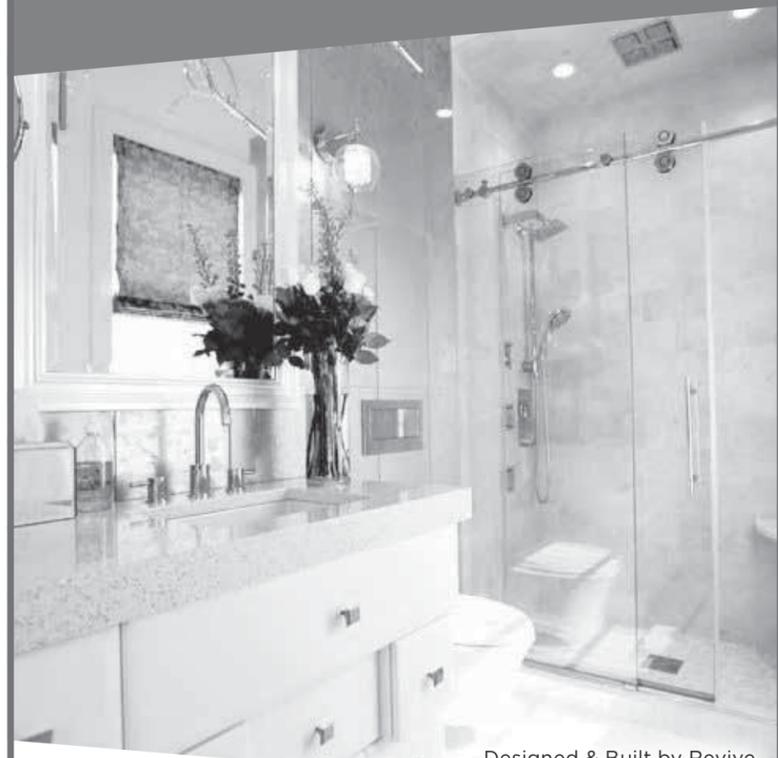
"In addition to us teasing each other mercilessly, we're also genuinely dysfunctional," Caputo said.

He and the other coots will fold up their banner and card table when the farmers market ends for the season later this fall, but they hope to return next year, coffee cups in hand, advice at the ready.

"To be truthful, I'm not sure that any of us can claim to have much wisdom," said Lesnan, "but it sure has been a lot of fun. Maybe all of us coots really do have more to offer than we thought."

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MARY ALTAFFER/AP  
North Korean Foreign Minister Ri Yong Ho addresses the 73rd session of the United Nations General Assembly on Saturday. Ri is seeking more trust from U.S. officials.

## N. Korea won't disarm without more U.S. 'trust'

Regime: Sanctions remain obstacles in relationship

BY JENNIFER PELTZ AND FOSTER KLUG  
Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS — North Korea needs more trust in the U.S. and their developing relationship before it will get rid of its nuclear weapons, Pyongyang's top diplomat said Saturday as an envoy from another of the international community's biggest worries — Syria — demanded that the U.S., France and Turkey withdraw their troops from his civil-war-ravaged country.

More than three months after a June summit in Singapore between the U.S. and North Korean leaders, North Korean Foreign Minister Ri Yong Ho told leaders at the U.N. General Assembly that the North doesn't see a "corresponding response" from the U.S. to North Korea's disarmament moves. Instead, he noted, the U.S. is continuing sanctions aimed at keeping up pressure.

"The perception that sanctions can bring us on our knees is a pipe dream of the people who are ignorant of us," he said, adding the continued sanctions are "deepening our mistrust" and deadlocking the current diplomacy.

"Without any trust in the U.S., there will be no confidence in our national security, and under such circumstances there is no way we will unilaterally disarm ourselves first," Ri said, adding the North's commitment to disarming is "solid and firm," but that trust is crucial.

Washington is wary of easing sanctions or agreeing to another of the North's priorities — a declaration ending the Korean War — without Pyongyang first making significant disarmament moves.

Officials at the United States' U.N. mission didn't respond to an inquiry about Ri's comments, which came as President Donald Trump and Secretary of State Mike Pompeo are trying to regain momentum in their quest to get North Korea to renounce its nuclear ambitions.

Pompeo, who met with Ri on Wednesday, is planning to visit Pyongyang next month to prepare for a second Kim Jong Un-Trump summit.

Like North Korea, Syria could be on the cusp of significant developments.

Syrian Foreign Minister Walid al-Moallem declared Saturday that his country's "battle against terrorism is almost over" after more than seven years of civil war. He demanded U.S., French and Turkish troops pull out of the country immediately, calling them "occupation forces" that are there illegally, without the government's invitation.

The U.S., which has about 2,000 troops in northern Syria, worked with Syrian Kurdish-led fighters to help rout the Islamic State, also known as ISIS, from all urban areas in Syria and is continuing to tackle pockets of militants in the country.

Turkey says it also is fighting ISIS, though Ankara also is seeking to curb the spread of the Syrian Kurdish militia, which Turkey deems "terrorists."

## New Macedonian name might be game changer

By MICHAEL BIRNBAUM  
The Washington Post

SKOPJE, Macedonia — Russia and the West are battling for Macedonia's future, and the outcome could be known as early as Sunday, when the tiny Balkan nation will vote whether to accept a name change that could unlock the door to the European Union and NATO.

The referendum has turned into the latest testing ground for Kremlin influence, Macedonian and Western officials say, as mysterious hooligans turned out to soccer matches to stir up trouble, a fleet of new websites spread calls to boycott the vote and Russia's ambassador in Skopje warned that the country could become "a legitimate target" if tensions increased between Russia and NATO.

Pro-name-change politicians, meanwhile, warn that they have a once-in-a-generation opportunity to move westward, and they say they should seize it.

Macedonia's name has been the focus of an obscure-but-consequential dispute with Greece ever since Yugoslavia broke up in the early 1990s. Greece sees the name as a revanchist threat to its own northern regions, also called Macedonia, and in return it has blocked Skopje's entrance into NATO and the EU.

The nonbinding referendum asks voters to approve an effort to disarm the fight by adopting the name "Republic of North Macedonia," in line with a deal Greek and Macedonian leaders struck in June. In exchange, Greece would drop its opposition to NATO and EU membership.

Polls suggest Macedonians support the deal, but the referendum could be imperiled by low turnout. At least 50 percent of eligible voters must participate for the result to be



ROBERT ATANASOVSKI/GETTY-AFP

An emotional vote Sunday in Macedonia could end a bitter row with Greece and unlock a path to NATO.

valid under Macedonian law. President Gorge Ivanov split from the country's prime minister and called for a boycott of the vote this week. The main opposition party declined to take a clear stand on the vote, although it opposes the deal.

"If they vote no, Russia sees this as a huge victory," said Michael Carpenter, who was a senior Pentagon official during the Obama administration and is now senior director of the Biden Center for Diplomacy and Global Engagement at the University of Pennsylvania. "There's more unrest; there's more instability in the region."

In a sign of the stakes, high-level Western leaders have streamed to Macedonia in recent weeks, including Defense Secretary Jim Mattis, German Chancellor Angela Merkel and NATO Secretary-General Jens Stoltenberg. All have encouraged Macedonians to endorse the change and start talks to join NATO.

"There is no alternative for my country than full membership in NATO and also, in parallel, full membership in the European Union," Prime Minister Zoran Zaev said after meeting with Stoltenberg this month. "We are a small country, and we are a friendly country, and our

intention is to build friendship with everybody, including Russia."

A leaked Macedonian intelligence brief last year asserted that the Kremlin was engaged in an organized effort to prevent countries around the Western Balkans from joining NATO. Macedonian leaders said they have seen an uptick in Russian efforts to influence the discussion ahead of the vote.

One of those efforts may have involved hooligans connected to a Macedonian soccer team owned by a wealthy Russian businessman. The hooligans told local media they had been paid to stir up violence during anti-name-change protests in June in Skopje.

Separately, Greece expelled four Russian diplomats in July for alleged attempts to fan anger about the deal in the northern Greek city of Thessaloniki. The expulsions were a sharp break from Greece's historically warm relationship with Russia.

"We have seen Russia trying to interfere in democratic political processes in this region for many years," Stoltenberg said in an interview during his trip to Skopje and Athens. "I'm confident that Skopje and the people will resist these kinds of attempts to interfere."

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# NEWS BRIEFING

Staff and news services

## Tension flares in Kosovo over possible land swap with Serbia

PRISTINA, Kosovo — Tension flared in a familiar section of the Balkans as thousands of people marched Saturday in Kosovo's capital against a possible land swap with former war foe Serbia.

Serbia does not recognize Kosovo's 2008 declaration of independence, but their governments have been in European Union-mediated negotiations for seven years. The two sides have been told they must normalize rela-

tions as a precondition to EU membership.

One idea floated by politicians in both countries involves exchanging predominantly ethnic Albanian Presevo Valley in Serbia with Kosovo's Serb-populated north.

However, the idea has faced opposition from Germany and other EU nations, which say they fear the trade could trigger demands for territory revisions in other parts of the volatile Balkans.

## 2 Mississippi officers die in shooting; suspect in custody

BROOKHAVEN, Miss. — Two police officers were shot and killed during an early Saturday morning confrontation in Mississippi, authorities said.

Mississippi Department of Public Safety spokesman Warren Strain said the officers were called to a house in Brookhaven about 5 a.m. for a report of shots fired.

Amid an exchange of gunfire, both officers were

"mortally wounded" and then pronounced dead at a hospital, Strain said.

Authorities identified the officers as Patrolman James White, 35; and Cpl. Zack Moak, 31.

A suspect wounded in the exchange was identified by police as Marquis Flowers, 25, of Brookhaven. Strain said charges have not been filed yet but that Flowers is "in custody."

## Risk of Ebola's spread from Congo is 'very high,' WHO says

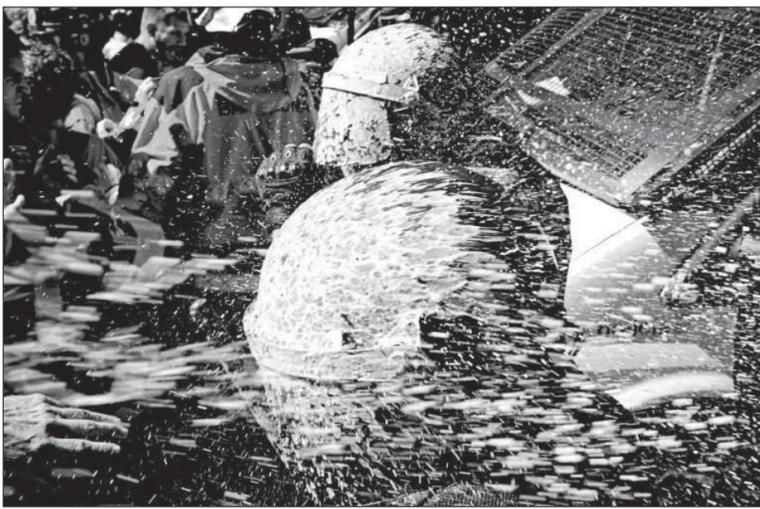
The risk of the deadly Ebola virus spreading from Congo is now "very high" after two confirmed cases were discovered near the Uganda border, the World Health Organization says.

The outbreak in northeastern Congo is now larger than the previous one in the northwest and more complicated to contain because of a dense, highly mobile population and a rebel threat so seri-

ous that some health workers say they're operating in a war zone.

A deadly attack in Beni, the heart of Ebola containment efforts, forced the work to be suspended for two days last week.

As of Friday the outbreak had 124 confirmed Ebola cases, including 71 deaths. The previous outbreak in Congo's Equateur province had 54 confirmed cases, including 33 deaths.



DANIEL COLE/AP

**Spattered in Spain:** Protesters throw paint at police Saturday in Barcelona. Clashes between Catalan separatists and police left 14 people injured just days before the anniversary of an illegal election on secession, which ended in violent raids by security forces.

## Jail term for Egyptian who said she was sexually harassed

Egyptian activist Amal Fathy's Facebook video was only 12 minutes long — but that was enough to catch the attention of Egyptian authorities and earn her a two-year jail sentence for "spreading false news."

In early May, Fathy posted the video that described how she had been sexually harassed at a bank. She also criticized living conditions in Egypt more generally and discussed issues of sexual harassment at large, claiming the government didn't do enough to protect women from this type of aggressive behavior. The video circulated

widely online and was picked up by some media outlets. Days later, police arrived at her house to arrest her. Since then she has spent more than 140 days in prison, and allegations against her have grown to include claims she belongs to a terrorist organization. Reuters reported she was in the April 6 youth movement, an activist group that is banned.

On Saturday, an Egyptian court handed down a two-year jail sentence and a fine of about \$560. Her bail, which Amnesty International said in a statement would temporarily sus-

pend the sentence, was posted at around \$1,120. Saturday's sentencing was over charges she spread false news that authorities determined was damaging to Egypt's national security. Other charges are pending.

"This is injustice, unjustified and incomprehensible," Reuters quoted her husband, Mohamed Lotfy, as saying. "When a woman is subjected to sexual harassment and gets sentenced to two years and fined, then this means we are telling all Egyptian women 'shut your mouths ... if you don't want to go to prison.'"

## Ohio police dept. makes wily request on coyotes

NORTH ROYALTON, Ohio — An Ohio police department outside Cleveland where fans of the "Road Runner" cartoon are apparently employed has a request for residents after a string of recent coyote sightings.

The North Royalton Police Department says resi-

dents shouldn't call 911 about seeing coyotes unless they see any of the following:

- Coyotes carrying any product marked "ACME."
- Coyotes dropping anvils from hot air balloons.
- Coyote posting signs such as "Detour" or "Free Bird Seed."

■ Coyote in possession of a giant magnet.

■ Coyote in possession of a catapult.

■ Coyote detonating "TNT"

■ Coyote on roller skates with rockets attached.

In the cartoon, Wile E. Coyote is the Road Runner's hapless nemesis.

## Trump to make 1st solo trip overseas as first lady

WASHINGTON — Melania Trump is traveling to Africa this week on her first extended international journey as first lady without the president.

Previous first ladies making solo trips to the vast continent have performed numerous roles, but mostly sought to foster goodwill toward the United States.

Trump leaves Monday on a weeklong trip to Ghana, Malawi, Kenya and Egypt, traveling only with members of her staff and a pool of journalists.

The first lady's office hasn't released details about the activities she plans in each country, though she said in a recent speech that she plans to emphasize child welfare.

The other first ladies to travel to Africa on their own are Patricia Nixon, Hillary Clinton, Laura Bush and Michelle Obama.

**Ocean scare:** A teenage boy was bitten by a shark Saturday morning at a beach north of San Diego. Witness Chad Hammel said the boy was lobster diving when he heard him scream. Hammel was with a group who pulled the boy onto a kayak and went to shore as the shark followed. Paramedics airlifted him to a hospital.

**Stormy weather:** Moisture from Hurricane Rosa could cause flash flooding to Baja California, eastern California, Las Vegas and Arizona as it approaches the coast late Sunday. The remnants of Rosa could bring as much as a year's worth of rain to desert areas such as California's Imperial Valley and Arizona's Yuma County.

## Pledge causes Texas trouble

State and student who sat waging long legal battle

BY ALEX HORTON  
The Washington Post

Last October, then-17-year-old India Landry was in the principal's office of her Texas high school when the school intercom crackled. It was time for the Pledge of Allegiance.

Her classmates stood nearly in unison all over Windfern High School, outside Houston.

But Landry stayed seated and did not recite it.

Principal Martha Strother, according to court filings, took action.

"Well, you're kicked outta here," she told Landry.

The school secretary keyed on the symbolism of the act by Landry, who is black.

"This isn't the NFL," she said, the filing shows, connecting Landry's actions to protests led by former quarterback Colin Kaepernick, who knelt during the national anthem to protest police brutality.

Landry was expelled, but then was allowed back into school days later, court filings show. A long legal battle ensued between Landry, now 18, and school district officials.

The suit was filed by Landry's mother, Kizzy Landry, who claimed that the school violated constitutional protections of free speech, due process and equal protection.

Now, the Texas attorney general has intervened in the federal case and defended a Texas law that Landry has challenged as unconstitutional. It re-



JOSH BIRNBAUM/MCCLATCHY-TRIBUNE 2010

Texas law requires students to recite the pledge or get a parent's or guardian's permission if they wish to opt out.

quires students to recite the pledge, or get a parent's or guardian's permission if they wish to opt out.

"Requiring the pledge to be recited at the start of every school day has the laudable result of fostering respect for our flag and a patriotic love of our country," Attorney General Ken Paxton said last week.

Twenty-six other states have similar statutes, Paxton said. His comment included a not-so-subtle nod to a popular Republican attack on the NFL protests echoed by President Donald Trump.

Landry's attorney, Randall Kallinen, a civil rights lawyer and former president of the Houston ACLU chapter, said the protests and political firestorm that ensued is important context. Ten days before Landry refused to stand and recite the pledge, Trump suggested that NFL owners should fire players who kneel.

"Before this case, never one time did I hear of any school forcing kids to stand for the Pledge of Allegiance," Kallinen told The Washington Post, citing thousands of requests for assistance in his career. "Then, in two weeks, I had three calls."

Kallinen described the decision and wording of Paxton's announcement as politically motivated to galvanize conservative voters ahead of the elections.

Kallinen said her actions were partly inspired by

Kaepernick's protest of police brutality. She had refused to stand for the pledge more than 200 times, court filings show.

Last spring, Landry's refusal prompted a teacher to send her out of class, and another sent her to the principal's office.

"I felt the flag doesn't represent what it stands for, liberty and justice for all, and I don't feel what is going on in the country, so it was my choice to remain seated, silently. It was a silent protest," Landry told Fox 32 in July.

That came after the judge denied requests from the Cypress Fairbanks school district to dismiss the case.

According to the lawsuit, the school's assistant principal told India that she "was going to stand for the pledge like the other African-American in her class." Principal Strother also suggested that Landry write about black justice issues in lieu of refusing to stand.

That, and connections to the NFL protests made by school officials, led Judge Keith Ellison of the Southern Texas District Court to allow claims of equal protection violations to move forward.

Those comments "signal that (school officials) view India's choice to remain seated for the Pledge as one that is linked to India's race and the treatment of people of her race," Ellison wrote in his July ruling.

## 2 U.S. senators applying for farmer bailout funds

BY JEFF STEIN  
The Washington Post

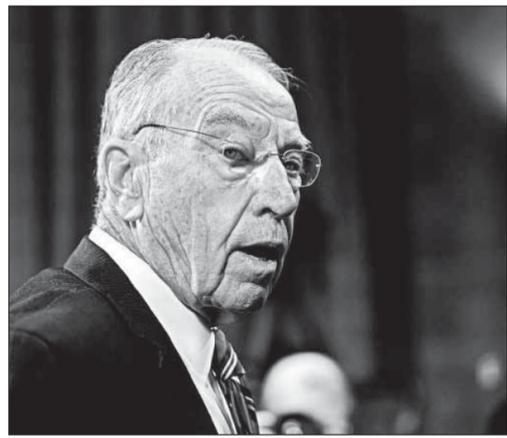
WASHINGTON — Two U.S. senators — Sens. Chuck Grassley, R-Iowa, and Jon Tester, D-Mont., — are applying for federal money under a \$12 billion bailout program set up by the White House to help farmers hurt by trade hostilities, spokespeople from their offices said.

Grassley pressed the Trump administration this spring to relieve farmers who have been pummeled by Chinese tariffs on their exports amid the wider trade war. Tester has also criticized the impact of the tariffs on farmers and called on the administration to help Montana ranchers.

The Agriculture Department confirmed it has already sent more than 7,800 bailout checks totaling over \$25 million to farmers across the country. The assistance is intended to help farmers survive the trade war with China, which has dramatically widened in scope this month after the U.S. announced it would target another \$200 billion in Chinese goods.

Grassley, a farmer for most of his life, defended his plan to seek bailout money and said he has been a consistent advocate for farmers. Grassley said in April that he warned Trump at a White House meeting of the harm being felt by farmers and ranchers and said the administration "has a responsibility to help those Americans and mitigate the damage it caused," according to a news release.

"Sen. Grassley participates in farm programs for which he is legally eligible, including this program, like every other farmer," said the spokesman, Michael Zona. "Grassley receives no special treatment and is always transparent about his participation."



MELINA MARA/AP

Sen. Chuck Grassley, R-Iowa, has pushed for relief for farmers hurt by Chinese tariffs on their exports.

There is no rule against a lawmaker receiving the aid. And 33 members of Congress — directly or through their immediate family — received federal farming subsidies over the past two decades, amounting to a collective \$15 million from 1995 to 2016, according to the Environmental Working Group, a watchdog group that probes agricultural subsidies.

Grassley and Tester are the only lawmakers of about two dozen contacted from that list who told The Washington Post they would apply for the new bailout money.

Twelve members said they would not be applying, and 13 have declined to comment or have not yet returned a request for comment.

Defenders of the bailout program say it will help farmers battered by Chinese tariffs weather the trade storm, while critics argue it is all but guaranteed to aid wealthier farmers who already receive substantial government assistance.

The USDA bailout program caps maximum payments at a combined \$125,000 for dairy and hog production, as well as a combined \$125,000 for

corn, cotton, sorghum, soybeans and wheat, according to the USDA's website.

The USDA's eligibility requirements also bar those with over \$900,000 in annual income from receiving bailout money. Couples filing jointly could seek bailout money if they have under \$1.8 million in annual income.

Grassley's net worth in 2015 was \$3.3 million, and Tester's in 2015 was \$3.9 million, according to the Center for Responsive Politics. U.S. senators are also paid \$174,000 annually.

Grassley grows both corn and soybean crops but like other farmers will not be applying until after they are harvested, his office said. Grassley's farm consists of about 750 acres, which means his bailout check could range between a few hundred dollars to \$34,000, depending on how much of his crops are soybeans, Faber said, in an analysis based on 2017 numbers.

Tester has already filled out the application for assistance under the program, said Marnee Banks, a spokeswoman. Tester was unable to sell half of his 2017 wheat crop because of a "lack of access to markets," Banks said.

## OBITUARIES

OTIS RUSH 1934-2018

# Founded Chicago's West Side blues sound

BY GREG KOT  
Chicago Tribune

Even in a city teeming with blues guitar masters, Otis Rush towered above. His guitar tone — corrosive, piercing, etched in darkness and anguish — shaped the sound of Chicago blues, and resonated around the world.

His death Saturday at age 84 was announced on his web site by his wife, Masaki Rush. He was largely inactive the last 15 years, after suffering a stroke in 2003. But his legacy remains assured as one of the architects of the West Side sound that was a cornerstone of Chicago blues in the '50s and '60s.

As a contemporary of such blues slingers as Buddy Guy and Magic Sam, Rush carved out a distinctive sound. His impassioned, minor-key tone and keening vocals filtered into several generations of rock guitarists, including Eric Clapton, Stevie Ray Vaughan, Carlos Santana and Fleetwood Mac's Peter Green.

In one of his final appearances on stage, at the Chicago Blues Festival in 2016, Rush watched beneath a black Stetson hat from a wheelchair as he was honored by the city of Chicago. An all-star band paid him tribute with a slow-burn version of his first single, the 1956 blues classic "I Can't Quit You Baby." The events brought a smile from the typically reserved, often intensely serious blues



HOUSE OF BLUES

Otis Rush, seen in a photo from 1998, cut some of his greatest tracks in the '50s and '60s.

great.

"I don't do nothin' but worry," he once told an interviewer, even after his fame was assured. "Yeah, that's about what I do, worry about my damn hard times and bills."

His guitar playing took on a razor-sharp intensity, informed by a life that was both bursting with possibil-

ity and burdened by hardship.

Rush was born in Philadelphia, Miss., in 1934 and worked on a sharecropping farm before moving to Chicago 14 years later with his family. After Rush's mother took him to see Muddy Waters perform, the self-taught left-hander started playing guitar, unaware that

he was holding a conventionally tuned guitar upside down and backward. Almost instantly, he sounded like no one else. The teenage Rush could soon be heard blasting his guitar out of his third-floor apartment window on Wentworth Avenue, and he began listening to records and hanging out in clubs along West Roose-

velt Avenue. His omnivorous musical tastes influenced his style; soon he began injecting the jazzy inflections of Kenny Burrell and the organ chords of Jimmy Smith into his playing.

His style amplified his emotions, clusters of sixteenth notes often played in a dark-tinged minor key that sounded both thrilling and chilling. Rush paid his rent working in a steel mill and driving a truck, among other jobs, but his music couldn't be denied. His distinctiveness was indelibly captured on "I Can't Quit You Baby," his first single for Cobra Record Corp. in 1956. He cut some of his greatest tracks over the next two years with Cobra, including "My Love Will Never Die," "Groanin' the Blues," "Three Times a Fool," "Double Trouble" and "All Your Love (I Miss Loving)." If he had done nothing else but his Cobra recordings in 1956-58, he would still be revered as a blues great.

He and his bands brought a visceral energy to their performances that made Rush an in-demand act, even after Cobra went bankrupt in 1958. His five-piece band of the early '60s — which included Mighty Joe Young on second guitar, saxophonist Abb Locke, bassist James Green and drummer Casey Jones — is widely regarded as one of the city's best-ever blues ensembles.

As his reputation expanded beyond Chicago, a generation of young guitar-

ists soaked up his influence. His '60s recordings included a session with a young up-and-comer named Duane Allman, co-founder of the Allman Brothers, and the air-tight Muscle Shoals (Ala.) rhythm section. In the '70s, Chicago-based Delmark Records began documenting his studio sessions, and Rush became a mainstay in the North Side clubs.

In the early '80s, Rush took a few years off from performing, but as an elder statesman he found himself again in demand. When Pearl Jam headlined Soldier Field in 1995, the Seattle band enlisted Rush as an opener.

The guitarist played a ferocious set, punctuated by a horn section, and flashed a bemused smile as his new-found fans began body-surfing to his music.

In 2003, in one of his final performances before his stroke, Rush played through a driving rain as a Chicago Blues Festival headliner. The gloomy weather was somehow fitting for an artist whose music was suffused in foreboding, the sense that the world was closing down on him. The ache in his voice as he opened "All Your Love (I Miss Loving)" said as much.

He closed with an aching version of Brook Benton's "Rainy Night in Georgia," the blues saturating every syllable as he sang, "I believe it's raining all over the world."

greg@gregkot.com

PHILIP O'CONNOR 1948-2018

## Political strategist, ex-head of Illinois Commerce Commission

BY BOB GOLDSBOROUGH  
Chicago Tribune

Philip O'Connor was a longtime state official and campaign manager who oversaw the Illinois Department of Insurance and the Illinois Commerce Commission and also managed winning gubernatorial campaigns for Republicans Jim Thompson and Jim Edgar.

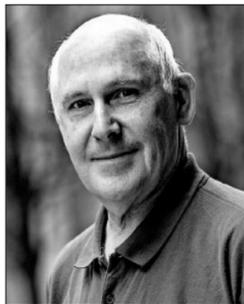
"He was just a superb chairman of the ICC and a superb director (of insurance) and they still talk about him in those two agencies," Thompson said. "And on the campaign side, he did some things that are copied today, like holding Sunday morning press conferences when there was no other news going on and it would be on the news on Sunday afternoon and Sunday night, so nobody could reply to you until the following day."

O'Connor, 70, died of natural causes on Sept. 26 at his home, said his wife of 21 years, Lynn Carlson. He had been a longtime resident of Chicago's Lakeview neighborhood.

Born Philip Robert O'Connor in Vallejo, Calif., O'Connor spent his first two years of college at the University of San Francisco. O'Connor then studied overseas during his junior year of college at Loyola University Chicago's Rome Center in Italy. He transferred to Loyola for his senior year, and received a bachelor's degree in 1970.

O'Connor worked as a part-time office assistant in the office of then-Gov. Richard Ogilvie from 1969 until 1973 and also performed opposition research for Ogilvie in advance of the 1972 election. After college, he began graduate studies in political science at Northwestern University, receiving a master's degree in 1971 and then a doctoral degree in 1979. He continued to keep his hand in political work, taking a break from his doctoral program to work in politics as an assistant to the California state Senate's then-majority leader, George Moscone. He also ran then-U.S. Rep. George Miller's races for Congress in 1974, 1976 and 1978 and managed Miller's district office.

By the late 1970s, O'Connor returned to Illinois to



HEATHER EIDSON/LOYOLA UNIVERSITY CHICAGO

Philip O'Connor managed winning gubernatorial campaigns for Republicans Jim Thompson and Jim Edgar.

finish his doctorate, and concurrently signed on as the deputy director of Illinois' Department of Insurance. Shortly afterward, O'Connor was named the department's director, a role he held from 1979 until 1982. He left the department to run Thompson's closest reelection campaign, with Thompson winning by just 5,074 votes.

The following year, Thompson appointed O'Connor to his highest-profile position yet, as the chairman of the Illinois Commerce Commission, which sets utility rates.

"He was amazing because he covered such a wide spectrum of both people and professions. You want an expert in insurance, call Phil. You want an expert in politics, call Phil," recalled Andy Foster, who was Edgar's campaign manager and later chief of staff in the governor's office.

"He didn't care what your status was," added Foster, who called O'Connor "a mentor to hundreds of people," including himself.

"He talked to the governor the same way as somebody riding the 'L.' That's why people were so devoted to the guy. Phil was old-school. He was tough but fair. He dragged me to Democratic fundraisers because he knew it was good to get to know everybody because you're going to have to work with them."

O'Connor was confirmed as ICC chairman in March 1983 by the state Senate in a 39-12 vote, and was immediately forced to deal with consumer anger over record rate increases approved for most utilities in Illinois in previous years. He also

signed off on rate increases to cover costs associated with ComEd's nuclear plant in Byron, Ill., which sparked a controversy at the end of his tenure.

"There is an operating nuclear plant and there's a law that very specifically provides the fashion in which it's to be paid for," he told the Tribune in 1985, shortly before leaving office. "Even though I don't agree with the fashion in which it's provided, I took an oath to uphold that law and I enforced it."

O'Connor also reflected on his time leading the ICC, acknowledging that the role made him a frequent target for criticism.

"I enjoyed public service and always wanted to do it," he told the Tribune in 1985. "That doesn't mean it's pleasant."

After leaving the ICC, O'Connor started his own consulting company, Palmer Bellevue Corp., along with two former ICC staffers, Gerald Keenan and Sam Xanders, and a former ComEd regulatory affairs director, Gerald Benson. O'Connor later merged his firm into Coopers & Lybrand Consulting, where he became partner. He returned to political life to advise Edgar's 1990 election and then chaired his 1994 re-election campaign.

In 1998, O'Connor left Coopers & Lybrand to establish the Illinois market for Constellation NewEnergy, an alternative energy supplier. In 2007, he spent a year in Iraq working for a British firm to help determine electricity needs in Iraq and subsequently formed PROactive Strategies, a consultancy providing policy analysis and advice on insurance regulation.

In addition to his wife, O'Connor is survived by three stepchildren and two step-granddaughters. A visitation is set for 4 to 9 p.m. on Oct. 5 at Drake & Sons Funeral Home, 5303 N. Western Ave. A funeral Mass will take place at 9:30 a.m. Oct. 6 at St. Alphonsus Catholic Church, 1429 W. Wellington Ave., Chicago.

Chicago Tribune's Rick Pearson contributed.

Bob Goldsborough is a freelance reporter.

## Chicago Daily Tribune

ON SEPTEMBER 30 ...

**In 1777** Congress, forced to flee in the face of advancing British forces, moved to York, Pa.

**In 1846** Boston dentist William Morton used ether as an anesthetic for the first time on a patient.

**In 1927** Babe Ruth hit his 60th home run of the season, establishing a record that would stand for 34 years. (The homer came off Washington pitcher Tom Zachary in Yankee Stadium.)

**In 1938** British, French, German and Italian leaders decided to appease Adolf Hitler by allowing Nazi annexation of Czechoslovakia's Sudetenland.

**In 1946** an international military tribunal in Nuremberg, Germany, found 22 top Nazi leaders guilty of war crimes.

**In 1949** the Berlin Airlift came to an end.

**In 1954** the first atomic-powered vessel, the submarine Nautilus, was commissioned by the Navy.

**In 1955** actor James Dean, 24, was killed in a two-car collision near Cholame, Calif.

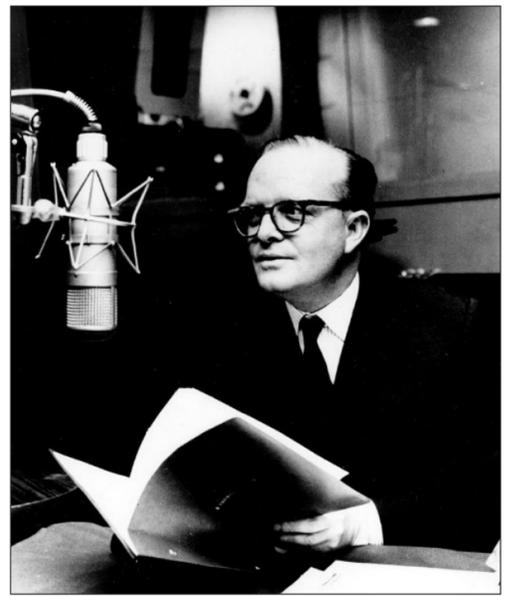
**In 1962** African-American student James Meredith succeeded on his fourth try in registering for classes at the University of Mississippi.

**In 1965** Indonesian Gen. Suharto crushed a coup allegedly orchestrated by communists and unleashed his army on leftists, trade unionists and other political opponents of the military.

**In 1991** Haiti's military overthrew Jean-Bertrand Aristide, the country's first freely elected president.

**In 1997** France's Roman Catholic Church apologized for its silence during the systematic persecution and deportation of Jews by the pro-Nazi Vichy regime.

**In 2000** a Catholic priest crashed his car into a building housing an abortion clinic in Rockford, Ill., and attacked it with an ax. (Rev. John Earl later pleaded guilty to damaging property and was sen-



AP

Novelist and playwright Truman Capote was born on Sept. 30, 1924, in New Orleans.

tenced to 30 months' probation and two days in county jail.) **Also in 2000**, in Sydney, Marion Jones won Olympic gold in the U.S. women's 1,600-meter relay and bronze with the 400-meter squad — making her the only woman to win five track medals at one Olympics. (Jones was later stripped of her medals and sentenced to six months in jail for lying about her use of performance-enhancing drugs.)

**In 2011** U.S. drone aircraft armed with Hellfire missiles carried out the targeted killing of Anwar al-Awlaki, a radical Muslim

cleric who was a U.S. citizen, and also killed another American who produced virulent propaganda for al-Qaida.

**In 2013** the Senate and House failed to meet a midnight deadline to avert a partial federal shutdown, the first in more than 17 years. **Also in 2013** a driverless Chicago Transit Authority train slammed into another train, injuring 33 people, in Forest Park. **Also in 2013** the Chicago Cubs fired manager Dale Sveum after the team ended the season 66-96. Sveum went 127-197 in his two seasons at the helm.

### WINNING LOTTERY NUMBERS

#### ILLINOIS

Sept. 29

Powerball ..... 09 17 34 59 64 / 22  
Powerball jackpot: \$213M  
Lotto ..... 05 18 21 29 30 32 / 06  
Lotto jackpot: \$15.75M  
Pick 3 midday ..... 841 / 9  
Pick 4 midday ..... 2838 / 4  
Lucky Day Lotto midday ..... 10 21 37 38 45

Pick 3 evening ..... 722 / 4  
Pick 4 evening ..... 2860 / 8  
Lucky Day Lotto evening ..... 16 18 31 37 41

Sept. 28

Mega Millions ..... 39 45 52 56 59 / 15  
Mega Millions jackpot: \$336M  
Pick 3 midday ..... 875 / 4  
Pick 4 midday ..... 7135 / 1  
Lucky Day Lotto midday ..... 11 19 20 33 38

Pick 3 evening ..... 618 / 2  
Pick 4 evening ..... 1996 / 8  
Lucky Day Lotto evening ..... 11 12 29 42 45

Oct. 2 Mega Millions: \$367M

#### INDIANA

Sept. 29

Lotto ..... 05 18 19 36 38 43  
Daily 3 midday ..... 171 / 3  
Daily 4 midday ..... 9743 / 3  
Daily 3 evening ..... 003 / 5  
Daily 4 evening ..... 0384 / 5  
Cash 5 ..... 05 17 22 42 43

#### MICHIGAN

Sept. 29

Lotto ..... 02 12 15 30 37 46  
Daily 3 midday ..... 338  
Daily 4 midday ..... 8322  
Daily 3 evening ..... 230  
Daily 4 evening ..... 6975  
Fantasy 5 ..... 12 14 15 26 33  
Keno ..... 03 05 12 14 21 30  
38 41 42 48 53 55 56 60  
62 65 66 67 69 70 74 76

#### WISCONSIN

Sept. 29

Megabucks ..... 06 17 18 26 44 47  
Pick 3 ..... 316  
Pick 4 ..... 3115  
Badger 5 ..... 05 07 20 26 29  
SuperCash ..... 01 10 12 18 19 35

More winning numbers at [chicagotribune.com/lottery](http://chicagotribune.com/lottery)

# Chicago Tribune Death Notices

Chicago Tribune extends our condolences to the families and loved ones of those who have passed.

[chicagotribune.com/deathnotice](http://chicagotribune.com/deathnotice)

## Cemeteries/Crematories/ Mausoleum

**Acacia Park**  
1 lot primrose \$1,900. Includes \$220. Deed fee 779 537-6436

**ACACIA PARK CEMETARY**  
2 cemetery lots \$1800  
Verbena section. 618-566-2835

**Cemetery Lots For Sale**  
Memory Gardens, Arlington Heights. Heritage garden lots, \$1000/ea buy 1 get one free. Deed transfers go through the cemetery office. 708-447-2689.

## In Memoriam



**Thomas Joseph Stellato**

It has been a year since the unexpected death of our oldest brother Tom. Though we are saddened by his passing we will always celebrate his life. You went away so suddenly we did not say goodbye... but brothers & sisters cannot be parted, precious memories never die. Joseph, Donald, David, Daniel & Angela

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## Death Notices

### Acker, Isreal

Isreal "Izzy" Acker, age 95. Chicago High School Hall of Fame Basketball Player who is credited as being one of the players who introduced the suspended jump (a.k.a. "the jump shot") to the game, and a player who played in the first 49 games of Marshall High School's 98 game winning streak, has passed away to join his beloved wife Loretta Acker. Loving father of Elyn and Howard Vogin, Larry and Patty Acker, Ronda and Jan Henstorf, and Alan and Lillian Acker. Grandfather of Sam Vogin, Jack Vogin, Deborah Acker, Lisa Acker, Brian and Jayna Henstorf, Jessica and Christopher Voorhees, Steven and Beth Acker, Kenneth and Lindsey Acker, Jennifer and Adam Sherman, Daniel Acker, and Great-Grandfather of David, Shayna and Judah Sherman, Cannon and Pierce Henstorf and Hayes Voorhees. Services will be held for the former WWII Marine Corporal on Wednesday, October 3, 2018 at 11 a.m. at **Weinstein & Piser Funeral Home**, 111 Skokie Blvd, Wilmette, IL 60091. Donations may be made in Izzy's name to Rabbi Moshe Wolvovsky, The Wisdom Circle, 7232 Via Palomar, Boca Raton, FL 33433. Rabbi Wolvovsky is a man who brought Dad challah, honey cake, and hugs.



**WEINSTEIN & PISER**  
FUNERAL HOME

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### Baran, Stanley

Stanley Baran, age 84, of El Cajon, California and previously of Schaumburg, Illinois, passed away in his home in El Cajon on September 21st, 2018. He was born on April 20th, 1934 in Lublin, Poland to Agnes Baran. He emigrated to the United States as a war refugee on January 1st, 1951. He got his GED, became an Army Veteran, and a naturalized American citizen, and subsequently a degree from the DeVry Institute of Technology. He worked hard and played hard all his life as he raised his family in Schaumburg, Illinois. He is survived by his wife of 60 years, Roma (Popek) Baran; his loving children Irene Baran (John Jahraus), Theresa MacRoberts (Dave), Sue Petersen, and Paul Baran; his devoted grandchildren Ashley McRoberts, Michael and Katherine Jahraus, Bryan, Cecilia, and Jason Petersen; his caring sister Frances Kaleta. He will be missed by many nieces, nephews, brothers-and-sisters-in-law, and friends. He always made us laugh. A Memorial Gathering will be held at Colonial-Wojciechowski Funeral Home at 6250 N. Milwaukee Avenue, Chicago on Saturday, November 3rd from 10.30a.m.-1p.m. The family will greet guests and share memories from 10.30a.m.-Noon, and the Memorial Service will begin at Noon. Guests are welcome to join us at a celebration of life luncheon immediately following.

Info 773-774-0366 or [www.colonialfuneral.com](http://www.colonialfuneral.com)  
In lieu of flowers, please donate to Stan's favorite charity St. Jude's Children's Hospital, Memorial and Honor Gifts, PO Box 1000, Dept 142, Memphis TN 38148-0142, or at [www.stjude.org](http://www.stjude.org).  
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### Becker, Siegfried P.

Siegfried P. Becker 80 of Arlington Heights, beloved husband of the late Lottie Becker; loving father of Christine (Jeffrey) Drake and Paul S. Becker; devoted grandfather of Bram and Sean Drake and great grandfather of Sophia Randle; fond brother of Karlheinz (Elfrieda) Becker; also survived by his loving life partner Brigitte Ericson Tripp. Private interment will be at St. Mary Parish Cemetery, Buffalo Grove. In lieu of flowers contributions to PAWS Chicago 1997 North Clybourn Avenue, Chicago, IL, 60614 [www.pawschicago.org/how-to-help/donate/](http://www.pawschicago.org/how-to-help/donate/), Orphans of the Storm 2200 Riverwoods Rd., Deerfield, IL, 60015 or an Animal Shelter of your choice appreciated. Funeral information and condolences [www.GlueckertFuneralHome.com](http://www.GlueckertFuneralHome.com) or (847) 253-0168.



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### Berkowitz, Harriet

Harriet Berkowitz, née Pozner, 94, beloved wife of the late Herman "Hy", cherished mother of Rhona (Julian) Frazin and Irwin Berkowitz (Beckie Menzie). Devoted Bubbe to many step grand-children and great grand-children. Caring aunt, cousin and friend. Born on Chicago's northwest side, she raised her family in Skokie, where she was a long time employee of Stenograph. Harriet fully enjoyed her retirement years in Aventura, FL., where she was cared for with love by Pauline Daley. Graveside service, Tuesday 2:30 PM at Shalom Memorial Park, 1700 W. Rand Road, Arlington Heights. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to Chicago Public Library Foundation, 20 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, IL 60602, [www.cplfoundation.org](http://www.cplfoundation.org). For information or to leave condolences, **Shalom Memorial Funeral Home**, (847) 255-3520 or [www.shalom2.com](http://www.shalom2.com).



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### Blakeley, Irene

Irene Blakeley, 83, passed away on September 22, 2018. She was born in The Bronx, New York. On December 7, 1934 to Richard and Dorothy (nee Gibbs) Tilschner.

Irene did more in a day than most people do in a week. Having many interests and hobbies, she spent her time avidly reading mysteries, gardening, cooking, redesigning the interior & exterior of her home and her children's homes, riding her horse, enjoying her Labradors & granddogs, and volunteering at a local nursing home. She was a loving grandmother to her three grandchildren, and they enjoyed her sharp wit, wisdom, and joie de vie. Despite being busy, Irene always found time to stop and explore new places, whether it was a old barn, new place to eat, or a garden shop. Always game to try new things, she shot her first pistol at the age of 80. A lifelong love of hotdogs from her East Coast upbringing, Superdawgs on Milwaukee & Devon was her favorite place to go until the end. Irene always said "hotdogs make things better". She will be sorely missed by all whose lives she touched. Irene is survived by her husband Verne; children Douglas Blakeley, Linda Paddock and Pamela Blakeley; grandchildren Richard Paddock, Samantha Paddock and Elizabeth Paddock; siblings Richard, Doris and Wayne. She was preceded in death by her parents. There will be a private service held at a later date. Memorial contributions may be directed to Shriners Hospitals for Children 800-237-5055 or <http://www.shrinershospitalforchildren.org/shc/donate/> in loving memory of Irene Blakeley. info: **Wenban Funeral Home** (847) 234-0022 or [www.wenbanfh.com](http://www.wenbanfh.com)



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### Brasky, Eleanor 'Lala'

Loving mother of Dr. Theodore (Adrienne) Brasky, Randal (Donna J.) Brasky, Daniel Brasky, Terrence (Donna M.) Brasky, and Edmund Brasky; cherished grandmother and great-grandmother of 29 beautiful grandchildren and great-grandchildren; loving aunt, cousin, and friend of many. Preceded in death by her husband, the late Edmund Brasky, and her parents, the late John and Bernice Machowicz. Eleanor was an active member of Our Lady of Victory Club, the Ladies Auxillary Club, the Seniors Club at Five Holy Martyrs Parish. She was a life-long resident of Brighton Park where she operated Brasky's Grocery Store with her husband for 55 years. Funeral Services on Monday, October 1st, at 9:00am from **Ridge Funeral Home**, 6620 West Archer Avenue, Chicago, Illinois 60638 to Five Holy Martyrs Catholic Church for funeral mass at 10:00am, Edward A. Tylka, Director. Interment Resurrection Catholic Cemetery. Visitation Sunday, September 30th from 3:00pm to 8:00pm. For more information, please call 773-586-7900 or visit [www.ridgefh.com](http://www.ridgefh.com)



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### Brocken, Cecilia 'Cel'

Brocken, Cecilia (Cel) Geraldine Ph.D. 11/4/28 - Beloved first-born of Clifford and Caroline (Viegi) Brocken; dearly loved by her grandparents Antonio and Cesira Viegi; uncle John and aunt Iola Bakos; loving sister of Dorothy (Ed) Kwak and Mary (Mike) Finazzo; sister-in-law of Frances Urban and Patricia Brocken. Loving sister of five deceased siblings: Mary Joan, Jack (Cathy Walther) Clifford Thomas (Carol Wenz), Robert Brocken and Patricia Urban. Fond aunt and great aunt to three generations of cherished nieces and nephews; fond cousin of many; dearest friend of Margaret Flaherty and the extended Costello family; dedicated member (29 years of Sisters of St. Joseph of LaGrange); proud emeritus member of Rush University Medical Center. A Funeral Mass will be celebrated at 10am on Friday, October 5 at St. Cletus Church, 600 W. 55th St., LaGrange. Interment to be held privately. In lieu of flowers, please make a donation to the charity of your choice in Cecilia's name. Arrangements entrusted to **Hallowell & James Funeral Home**, Countryside. Info: 708-352-6500 or [hjfunerals.com](http://hjfunerals.com)

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### Budorick, Robert Edward 'Bob'

Robert Edward Budorick, age 93, passed away September 8, 2018. He was born in Chicago, IL on April 15, 1925. Bob proudly served his country in the U.S. Army during WWII, after which he went on to a long career in the trucking/transportation industry, achieving the position of corporate President and Chief Executive Officer. During that time, he pioneered implementation of Intermodal Freight Transportation. An avid runner for many years, Bob completed the Chicago Marathon and participated in numerous other races. He also enjoyed the sport of hand-ball and numerous fishing expeditions with family members.

Upon retirement Bob enjoyed many active years living in Sun City, AZ. He was a member of the Sun City Elks Lodge #2559 where he often acted in their seasonal skits. He joined SCPCT (Sun City Players Community Theater) in 2008, and served on their Board of Directors as Treasurer as well as acting on stage and being the Producer for many of their Musical Productions. At their Christmas functions he was Santa Claus for several years. His distinctive voice and beard were definite assets to his acting roles.

Bob was the loving son of the late James and Angela (nee Schmidt) Budorick; the dear brother of the late Dorothy (Guido) Norini and late James Budrick. He was the proud father of Christine (Robert Burch) Budorick, Nancy (David Brown) Budorick, Timothy (Susan) Budorick, Daniel Budorick, Stephen (Dawn) Budorick, as well as the devoted Grandfather to eleven beautiful grandchildren and uncle to many nieces and nephews. Bob will be affectionately remembered and greatly missed by family and friends alike, for his gregarious personality and irrepressible (often corny) sense of humor. A Memorial Mass will be celebrated at Ascension Catholic Church in Oak Park, IL on October 6, 2018 at 11:30 a.m.

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### Campione, Lorraine

Lorraine Campione nee Kasper 93, beloved wife of the late Kenneth Campione, dear mother of Lew (Darlene), Dean (Sid), the late Cindy (Dave) Hoskin; loving grandmother of Jeffrey (Jennifer) Campione, Jennifer (Dave) Gorlewski, the late Nicholas Campione; great-grandmother of Zachary and Stephanie Campione, Charlotte, Noelle and Bennett Gorlewski. Lorraine was passionate about literature serving as a member of the Friends of American Writers for 41 years, and an avid supporter of the arts spending her time volunteering at the Art Institute of Chicago and supporting the 20-30-40 Depression Glass Society. A lifelong resident of Chicago, Lorraine will be laid to rest in her favorite place, Glenn Michigan. Please join us for a Celebration of Life Luncheon, Saturday, October 20th, Carriage Greens Country Club, 8700 Carriage Greens Drive, Darien, 12:30-2:30. Please RSVP by 10/17 to 312-953-6068

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### Capen, Dorothy F.

Capen, Dorothy F. (nee Clift) Transitioned to her heavenly home on September 15, 2018, at the age of 92. A beloved matriarch, talented musician and dear friend, Dorothy always listened to people, never left anyone out and carried a real passion for serving her Methodist community, which she so deeply cherished. Dorothy was the loving mother of Cheryl (Terrence) Matray, Charles Jr. (Patricia), Robert (Janice), John (Cindy) and James (Judy) Capen. Grandchildren, great grandchildren, nieces, nephews, other relatives and many friends also survive her. Dorothy was a past Worthy Matron of the Betsy Ross Chapter and past Grand Officer for the Grand Chapter Order of the Eastern Star of the State of Illinois. Services will be held on Monday, October 8, 2018, at the Mount Emblem Cemetery Chapel (520 E. Grand, Elmhurst, IL) at 11 a.m. In lieu of flowers, memorials to the Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation (JDRF) are appreciated.



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### Christakis, Anastasia

Anastasia Christakis, nee Bouzanis, of Tegea Greece, passed away on Thursday, September 27, 2018. She is the beloved wife of the late George L. Christakis; loving mother of Christine (Dean) Andrianakos, Alexandra (Tom) Andricopoulos, Leo (Maureen) Christakis, Gus (Debbie) Christakis and John (Donnarose) Christakis; proud grandmother of Peter (Christina), George, Sophia, Kelly, Steven, Kristin, Nick, Magdalene and Nathaniel; dear sister of Helen (the late Terry) Skombis; sister-in-law of Kiki Buzanis and Eleni Bouzanis; fond aunt of many nieces, nephews and their families. Preceded in death by her siblings, Alex Buzanis, Maria (the late Bill) Demos, Georgia (the late Bill) Alexander and Frank Bouzanis. Visitation 4:00- 9:00 pm on Tuesday, October 2, 2018 at Smith-Corcoran Funeral Home, 6150 N. Cicero Ave. Family and friends will meet on Wednesday at St. Haralambos Greek Orthodox Church, 7373 N. Caldwell, Niles, for funeral service at 10:00 am. Arrangements by John G. Adinamis Funeral Director, Ltd. For information 773-736-3833



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### Colitz, D.D.S., Alan

Dr. Alan S. Colitz, 70, beloved husband of the late Judith, nee Kitty for over 43 years; loving father of Dr. Andrew Colitz (Nogah) and grandfather of Jules Izzy Colitz; treasured brother of Natalie (Ronald) Cohen & Susan Diamond (Henry) Abraham; caring uncle of David & Suzanne Cohen, David & Robert Diamond; Ilana & Keith Cooper (Courtney); David & Katie Grass; dearest brother-in-law of Andy (Stuart) Grass & Leila (Dr. Bruce) Cooper; dedicated cousin to Norman (Sarah Ann), Fred (Trisha), and Sheldon (Laura) Margulies; committed partner to Linda Fink. Alan was educated at the University of Wisconsin Madison and Loyal Dental School, which prepared him for his life's work as a dentist. Alan was welcomed everywhere. His magnetic personality, humorous and witty charm along with his beautiful voice allowed him to develop life-long friendships and to find the fun in any situation. Services have been held. Interment Shalom Memorial Park. Donations may be made to Breast Cancer Research Foundation ([www.bcrf.org](http://www.bcrf.org)) or Gilda's Club of Chicago ([www.gildasclubchicago.org](http://www.gildasclubchicago.org)). For more information or to leave condolences: (847) 255-3520 or [www.shalom2.com](http://www.shalom2.com)



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### Connolly, Thomas Vincent

Thomas Vincent Edward Connolly, age 76 passed away on September 27th 2018 after a courageous battle with cancer; beloved husband and best friend for 51 years of Maria (nee Kmak); loving father of Timothy (Gail) Connolly, Terese Marie Connolly, Bernadette (Rhett) Buntin and Maureen Connolly; cherished grandfather of Gillian, Paige and Addyson Connolly, Wade, Colin, and Mason Buntin; devoted son of the late Robert and Della Connolly; dearest brother of Lynore (late Gerald Pierce), Patricia (Howard) Zelenka and Kathleen (late Clare Giegerich); dear brother-in-law of Howard (Carolye) Kmak and James (Regina) Kmak; special cousin to Paul (Kathy) Drapac; fond uncle, cousin and friend to many. Tom attended Mendel Catholic High School and St. Joseph Calumet College (Indiana), where he earned a bachelor's degree in Accounting. Tom worked for the US Treasury Department as a Group Manager/Special Agent Criminal Investigation Division of the Internal Revenue Service in Chicago for 22 years and retired in 1999. Tom was a distinguished firearms and drug enforcement expert. He then worked for an investigative firm for the Chicago Public Schools, a tax accountant, condo association manager, and Oak Forest Civil Service Commissioner. But his best loved job in retirement was his 15 plus years working at Cog Hill Golf Course. Tom was active in volunteer positions with Federal Investigators Association, Boys Scouts, and St. Damian's Parish ministries. Tom was drafted into the Army in 1964 and served two years, achieving the rank of Sergeant. Visitation Monday 3-9 P.M. at **Lawn Funeral Home** 7732 W. 159th St. Orland Park, IL 60462. Family and Friends will meet Tuesday at St. Damian Church, 5250 155th St. Oak Forest, IL 60452, for the Funeral Mass at 10:00 A.M. Interment Private. In lieu of flowers, donations to NAMI Chicago, <http://namichicago.org/en/contribute/>, would be appreciated. Funeral Info: 708-429-3200



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### Corcoran, John W.

John W. Corcoran. Husband of Laura M. Jenkins; father of Alice E. Corcoran; brother of Peter (Carol) Corcoran. Donations can be made to Semper Fi Fund, [semperfund.org](http://semperfund.org). For further information 312-421-0936 or [www.michaelikfuneralhome.com](http://www.michaelikfuneralhome.com).



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### Corona, William J. 'Bill'

Passed away September 25th, 2018, surrounded by his loving family. Preceded in death by his parents, Ilona (Bench) and Giuseppe Carona. Born March 5th, 1930, in Brooklyn N.Y. Attended Pace University, Army Veteran (Korea). Worked at Bell & Howell in New York City, Erie, Boston and Chicago. Founded Illinois Business Systems with his beloved wife of 64 years, Agnes (McAuliffe), sons William Jr., Chris (Kim), daughter Agnes (Jim) Byrne, grandchildren: Chris (Lindsay) Byrne, Jenna (Tyler) Dickinson, Eddie, Anthony and Riley Brusic; Maddie, Charlie and Jack Boesen; Max and Emerson Corona. And Great Grandson Parker Byrne. He is remembered as a loving Husband, Father and Grandfather. Always ready with a joke. Sincerely interested in everyone he met. Enjoyed being the playmate to his kids and grandkids. He played on a bowling league his entire life. Loved to dance, golf, play tennis and play cards with friends. Tributes in his name can be made to Healthpartners.com and Alz.org Contact [www.kle-catskys.com](http://www.kle-catskys.com) for information on services.

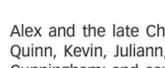


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### Cunningham, Lillian DeSitter

of La Grange and Northbrook, Illinois, passed peacefully on September 24. Lillian was born in Chicago on May 5, 1927 to Louis and Elvire DeSitter. She was the wife of the late Thomas P. Cunningham; devoted mother to Nancy (Edward) Mello, Thomas J., Mark (Elizabeth), John (Jill) and the late Susan M. Cunningham; loving grandmother to Melanie, Alex and the late Christopher Wilcox, Claire, Luke, Quinn, Kevin, Juliann, Elyn and the late Katherine Cunningham; and caring younger sister to the late Muriel Courtney and Louis DeSitter. Lillian is survived by her brother-in-law, David F. Cunningham of Lake Oswego, Oregon and sixteen nieces and nephews. Lillian had fond memories and formed many lifelong friendships from her high school and college years spent at Longwood Academy (Class of 1944) and Rosary College (Class of 1948) where she earned a B.A. in Economics. After graduating, she obtained a teacher's certificate and went on to teach elementary school at Saint Francis Xavier Catholic School in La Grange. She and her husband, Tom, raised their five children in La Grange which the family calls home. Lillian's family, dear friends and community were at the center of her life. Before enduring the difficult effects of a stroke in her mid-70s, Lillian was an involved parent and grandma who spent quality time with her children and grandchildren. She would gladly offer of herself whether it was playing games with her grandchildren, preparing a delicious meal or helping with homework. When her children were in elementary school, she served as a Room Mother and Teacher's Assistant in the Art Program. She also served as President of the Nazareth Academy Mother's Club. She was very involved within the church community serving as a Minister of Holy Communion for the elderly and a leader of the Prayer Program. Lillian loved to entertain, travel with her husband and read for pleasure - she read the Harry Potter series so she could keep up with her grandchildren. She was proud of her Belgian heritage and made an effort to maintain her relationships with her close friends in Belgium. Lillian was an avid bridge player for many years and she exhibited her competitive spirit when playing a favorite game - Scrabble. She was soft spoken, kind natured, a woman of her word and true to her faith. Visitation 10:00 - 10:45 a.m. Friday (October 5) at St. Francis Xavier Church followed by a Funeral Mass at 11 a.m. Interment at Queen of Heaven Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorials to Songs by Heart Foundation, an organization devoted to connecting people with memory loss to the language and joy of music, are appreciated. Songs by Heart Foundation, c/o Eric Fox, Treasurer, 1700 Pennsylvania Ave. NW, Suite 600, Washington, DC 20006-4723. Please note donations "in memory of Lillian Cunningham". - Arrangements entrusted to **Hallowell & James Funeral Home**, Countryside. Info: 708-352-6500 or [hjfunerals.com](http://hjfunerals.com)



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### Dillon, Terry J

 Terry Dillon age 78 of Chicago. He was preceded in death by his wife, Suzanne and a brother John Dillon. He is survived by a brother, Michael (Sherry) Dillon of Kansas; a sister, Jean Reiter of Kansas. He worked as a real estate investor throughout most of his career. Terry will be remembered by his family and friends as a terrific story teller and an accommodating listener, engaging with anyone in conversation. Terry had a passion for learning and was a firm believer in the spiritual life-force of St. Michael the Archangel.

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### Donnelley, James

James Russell Donnelley  
June 18, 1935 - September 25, 2018



James Donnelley, known to his family and friends across the world as Jim, passed away Tuesday morning at the age of 83.

Larger than life in so many ways, Jim left his impression on the city he loved and the people who knew and loved him. Son of Ann and Elliott Donnelley (deceased), he grew up in Lake Forest Illinois. A graduate of Dartmouth College (57), he then served in the Navy on a destroyer and then received his dolphins in the submarine service. He went on to earn his Master in Business degree at the University of Chicago (62) before beginning his life as a printing executive for RR Donnelley and Sons Company. Jim retired as Vice Chairman of the company, founded by his great grandfather, and continued to serve on its board until he was 70. During his tenure he mentored many, served proudly, and thought constantly about the welfare of all. He served on numerous boards close to home and far away, including R.R Donnelley & Sons (retired vice chairman), Sierra Pacific Resources in Nevada, and PMP Limited, Australia (past chairman). In addition, he served on numerous charitable boards among them The Chicago Public Library Foundation, The Chicago Youth Centers, and The National Merit Scholarship Corporation, where he served as board chair over his tenures. He was also a dedicated board member of The Associated Colleges of Illinois, The National Recreation Foundation and Lake Forest College. He was passionate about education and providing for others and did so on countless levels. Jim was also a member of many clubs in the area, among them the Chicago yacht club, the Mid America Club, the Racket Club and the Casino Club here in Chicago. He will be remembered by many in Chicago and afar, young and old. Jim always enjoyed a good cigar, a martini, and the company of family and friends

He is survived by his wife of 38 years, Nina (nee Herrmann), his children Niel (Kristin), and Nicole, his six grandchildren Jim, Jack, Joe, Ted, Jamie, and Caroline, and his three favorite brothers Thomas, Robert and David and their families.

Private burial service at Lake Forest Cemetery. A memorial will be held at Fourth Presbyterian Church, Michigan Avenue at Delaware Place, Chicago, on Wednesday, October 10, 2018, at 3 PM followed by a reception.

In lieu of flowers, Jim's wishes were that anyone who wanted honor him do so with donations to one of the following organizations: The Chicago Youth Centers, The Chicago Public Library Foundation, and The Night Ministries.

Please visit JAMES DONNELLEY BOOK OF MEMORIES. To express your thoughts or memories in the online guest book, visit [www.chapelc.com](http://www.chapelc.com) or [www.facebook.com/centralchapel](http://www.facebook.com/centralchapel). Arrangements by CENTRAL CHAPEL, Robert J. Moynihan & Co., Directors, Info., 773-581-9000 or 312-944-6060.



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### Evenson, Benjamin L. 'Ben'

Benjamin L. Evenson "Ben" age 74, passed away Tuesday September 25, 2018. Loving husband of Kathie Evenson. Dear old dad of Stacey (Terry) Koch, Dennis (Jenny) Evenson, Mandy, and Cythia (Brandon) Mueller. Proud grandpa of Madison, Mackenzie, Aidan, Jessica, Isabel, Benjamin, Jackson, Victoria, and William; Veteran of the US Army. Memorials to Edward Hines Jr, V.A. Oncology Hospital, Voluntary Service, 5000 S. 5th Ave, Hines, IL 60141. Visitation will be Sunday September 30, from 3-9 PM, at Pedersen-Ryberg Mortuary, 435 N. York Rd. Elmhurst. A viewing will be held Monday October 1 at 10 AM followed by a funeral service at 11 AM, at Pedersen-Ryberg Mortuary.

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### Fanta, Barbara M.

Barbara Fanta, 95, passed away peacefully at her home in Oak Park on September 24. Beloved sister of the late Paul (LaVergne) and the late Charlotte; beloved aunt of David and John (Jane). She was a long-time teacher of elementary and special needs children at Beye, Whittier, and Lincoln Schools in the Oak Park School District. She also taught preschool at First United Church of Oak Park. Barbara travelled widely in the United States, North and Central America, Europe and Japan. Per Barbara's wishes there will be no services. Donations in her memory may be made to the Oak Park River Forest Food Pantry, 848 Lake St., Oak Park, IL 60301 or Friends of the Oak Park Public Library, P.O. Box 3655, Oak Park, IL 60303-3655.

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### Foxwell, Warren R.

Warren R. Foxwell. Age 81 of Park Ridge. Beloved husband of the late Betsy, nee Meerschaut. Loving brother of Leo (Elizabeth) Foxwell. Also survived by nieces, nephews, cousins, and Godchildren. Warren was a retired professor of DeVry University and former employee of Teletype Corp. He was a founding member of The Kalo Foundation of Park Ridge, member of the Park Ridge Auxiliary Board of Northwestern Settlement and a patron of the arts. Visitation Thursday, Oct. 4, from 4-8 p.m., at **Ryan-Parke Funeral Home**, 120 S. Northwest Hwy. (2 blks. S. of Touhy), Park Ridge. Funeral Service Friday, Oct. 5, 11 a.m., at the funeral home. Interment Town of Maine Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorials to the Kalo Foundation, [www.kalofoundation.org](http://www.kalofoundation.org), Northwestern Settlement, [www.nush.org](http://www.nush.org) or Park Ridge Fine Arts Society, [www.prfas.org](http://www.prfas.org) are appreciated. Funeral information, [www.ryan-parke.com](http://www.ryan-parke.com).

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### Gangas, Peter C.

 Peter C. Gangas, 46 years of Oak Brook. 1990 Fenwick graduate. Beloved son of Tom and the late Patricia, nee Kelly, and Denise, companion to Peter's father; dear brother of Valerie; proud grandson of the late Peter and Bessie Gangas and the late James Kelly. Resting at **Conboy-Westchester Funeral Home**, 10501 W. Cermak Rd., Westchester (2 blks West of Mannheim Rd.) on Sunday, September 30, 2018 from 3:00 to 8:00 p.m. All to meet Monday Holy Apostles Greek Orthodox Church, 2501 W. Wolf Rd., Westchester at 9:30 a.m. until time of funeral service 10:00 a.m. Interment Elmwood Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorials to The Leukemia & Lymphoma Society ([www.LLS.org](http://www.LLS.org)) appreciated. Arrangements entrusted to Chris J. Balodimas, Funeral Director. For further info 708-F-U-N-E-R-A-L.

### BALODIMAS

Funeral Director

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### Gaynor, Sue "Suzy" Anne

 Sue "Suzy" Anne Gaynor, age 86 of Wilmette departed into the arms of the heavenly father surrounded by her loving family on Monday September 24, 2018. She was the beloved wife of Bud Gaynor; loving mother of Maureen (Tim) Wagener, Julia (Bill) Franzese, Jennifer (John) McClain, Kelly (John) Joyce and the late Diana Gaynor Bohlen; dear grandmother of Brandon, Callie, Carrie (Adam), Jamie, Eric, Luke, Amanda, Brittney (Luke), Allie (Jordan), Jack, Madison, Ella, Jessica, Kiersten, Johnny, and adoring great grandmother of Colton and Oliver. Loving aunt to all her nieces and nephews. Suzy was preceded in death by her parents Amos "Ike" Means and Lenore Means and by her sister Jo Amber Olson. She is survived by her brother Barry Means. Suzy was raised in Atwood, Illinois and upon graduating from Beloit College, she fulfilled a childhood dream when she moved to New York City in 1955, accepting a position with Merrill Lynch. It was there she met the love of her life, Bud Gaynor. They married in December after having met in June of that year beginning a 62 year life journey together raising five daughters along the way. Suzy was a wise, compassionate, and gentle soul. She was a loving wife, Mom and Grandma. Whether it was going to grandchildren's sporting events, traveling to the Northwoods, playing golf or a simple home cooked meal with her daughters, she delighted in every moment spent with those she loved most. Suzy was a sports enthusiast and an accomplished tennis and paddle tennis player. Suzy enjoyed playing bridge with her friends and she was an avid golfer, spending many Tuesdays and Thursdays playing in the women's league at the Wilmette Golf Club. She has left behind a legacy of love, kindness and perseverance which will forever remain in the hearts of her family. Suzy's family wishes to extend heartfelt thanks to the staff at Glenbrook Hospital and to their sister Jenny and all the staff at NorthShore Palliative Care & Hospice Services.

Visitation Thursday, October 4, 2018 10:00 a.m. until time of the Funeral Mass 11:00 a.m. at Saint Francis Xavier Church, 912 Linden Avenue, Wilmette, IL 60091. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to The Society of Saint Vincent de Paul, c/o Saint Francis Xavier Church, 524 9th Street, Wilmette, IL 60091. Info: 847 675-1990 or [www.donnellanfuneral.com](http://www.donnellanfuneral.com).



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### Gogola, Robert J. 'Bob'

 Robert J. "Bob" Gogola, age 78, U.S. Army Veteran. Beloved husband for 51 years to Donna, nee Grahn. Loving father of Linda (Thomas) Vercellotti and Michael (Denise) Gogola. Cherished grandfather of Matthew Vercellotti and Allison Gogola. Dearest brother of James (Kathy) Gogola and the late Marcia (late William) Janosik and the late Madonna (late Frank) Zglobicki. Dear brother-in-law of the late Kenneth (late Maureen) Grahn. Fond uncle of many nieces and nephews. Visitation Wednesday 3-8 p.m. Funeral Service Thursday 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. In lieu of flowers, memorials to Alzheimer's Association are appreciated. Express your thoughts and condolences at [colonialchapel.com](http://colonialchapel.com) 708-532-5400



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### Granel, Elaine 'Lee'

 Elaine (Lee) Granel (82) passed away peacefully on September 22, 2018. Lee was the beloved wife of the late Donald Granel; mother of Douglas (Deborah), Julie (Vince) Luorio and Gary (Leann). She was a loving grandmother to Ryan, Missy, Alex, Michael, Taylor and Adam. She was preceded in death by her father George DeGrave, mother Lillian (Bergstrom) and brother Robert. Born in Chicago, Lee graduated from Schurz High School in 1954. She worked in many secretarial positions and retired as a sales assistant from Sumer, Inc. in Rolling Meadows after 23 years. She was a long-time member of both Christ Lutheran Church in Palatine, and formerly of Irving Park Lutheran Church in Chicago, where she met and married her husband Donald in 1958. She enjoyed singing, dancing, travelling, helping where needed and the company of her family and friends. A memorial service will be held at Our Saviour's Lutheran Church, 1234 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights on Friday, October 5 at 7:00pm. Memorials may be made to Misericordia Home, 6300 N. Ridge Ave. Chicago, IL 60660 in honor of her grandsons who live there, Michael and Alex Luorio.

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### Grisco, Bernard Anthony

Age 87, passed away Sept 21, 2018 Loving husband of Margaret for 47 years. Cherished father of Margie (Stephen Letzeiser) Carroll. Proud grandfather of Ryan and Aaron (Katherine) Letzeiser. Private services will be held in Chicago. Services entrusted to **Lynch & Sons Funeral Home**, Walled Lake, Michigan. [www.LynchandSonsWalledLake.com](http://www.LynchandSonsWalledLake.com)

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## Hardy, Dr. Willene Schaefer

Dr. Willene Schaefer Hardy died Tuesday, September 18, 2018, in Kansas City, Missouri.



She was born on July 19, 1937, in DeWitt, Arkansas, to William Lawrence Schaefer and Gladys Simmons Schaefer, who were loving parents. From the age of 8, she was nurtured, loved, and educated by parents William

Ewing Hall and Myrtle Pack Hall. After graduating from DeWitt High School in 1954, Willene attended Mississippi State College for Women in Columbus, Mississippi, graduating with a BA in 1958. She earned her MA degree in 1959 from Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tennessee, and her PhD in 1966 from Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge, Louisiana.

Willene was a professor of English at Valdosta State College (now Valdosta State University) in Georgia, the University of South Alabama, the University of Colorado, and the University of Illinois at Chicago Circle (now University of Illinois-Chicago). In 1981, she published Mary McCarthy, a book about the works of this important American novelist. In 1969, she married Dr. John Edward Hardy, a professor, poet, scholar, and literary critic; they enjoyed 41 happy years together until his death in 2010. In January 2018, Willene moved from Baton Rouge to be near her stepdaughters and their families in Kansas City, Missouri.

Willene was a professor, writer, and lifelong student and scholar of contemporary literature. She was passionate about social justice, animals, nature, poetry, music, and art. She was an astute observer of human nature, an open and loving person who treasured and constantly nurtured her relationships with family and friends. She had an indomitable spirit, a wry sense of humor, a deep appreciation for the subtleties and strength of language and conversation, and an unforgettably unique way of expressing herself. We'll always remember her generous and kind nature, her inquisitive mind, her amazing determination, her way of always placing second her own needs in favor of showing empathy for others, her clear-sighted vision as to the difference between right and wrong, her vast knowledge and her quiet wisdom.

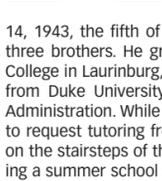
She is mourned by many friends and a large and loving family, including six stepdaughters and their husbands: Margot Ferguson of Kansas City, Leonore and David Dvorkin of Denver, Cathy and Didier Pouligny of La Ferte Macé, France, Laura and Keith Christensen of Kansas City, Anne and George Biswell of Kansas City, and Eve Shaw of Kansas City, as well as 14 grandchildren and 12 great grandchildren; nephew and wife Don Hardy and Marilyn Jones Hardy of Denver; niece Marcie Hardy of Baton Rouge; and two cousins, Dianne Daugherty Carter and Cathery Daugherty Stephens of Stuttgart, Arkansas. Willene is preceded in death by her husband, Dr. John Edward Hardy.

A memorial gathering will be held in Kansas City on Saturday, November 3, 2018 starting 11 am at **White Chapel Funeral Home**. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to ASPCA, Southern Poverty Law Center, ACLU, or Doctors without Borders, just a few of many charitable causes she strongly supported. Willene's final resting place will be alongside her husband in Greenoaks Memorial Park in Baton Rouge, Louisiana.

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## Hart, William Johnson 'Bill'

Captain William Johnson Hart (Bill) – more fondly known as Skipper Billy Jigger, the Grand Old Sea Captain – died on September 26, 2018, at the age of 75. Accomplished fireman, fisherman, sailor, and master harmonica player, Skipper was the son of Mary Johnson Hart and Julian Deryl Hart (Deryl) of Durham, NC. He was born in Durham on September



14, 1943, the fifth of six children and youngest of three brothers. He graduated from Saint Andrews College in Laurinburg, NC, in 1967 and later in 1970 from Duke University with a Masters of Hospital Administration. While at Duke, Bill had the foresight to request tutoring from a nice young lady he met on the stairsteps of the UNC-Chapel Hill library during a summer school session. This tutor – Elizabeth Ann Reitzel (Ann) – became his wife on April 27, 1968, and, in his own words, she was the secret to his success. Bill and Ann moved to Chicago, IL, in 1970 where Bill became a hospital administrator at the University of Illinois Hospital. After 10 years, Bill ventured out on his own working for 38 years on the Chicago Board Options Exchange.

Bill's life was full of accomplishments. Most notably, he was the devoted father and grandfather to 5 children, 2 daughters-in-law, and 2 grandchildren of whom he was most proud. Other accomplishments include winning the 1992 1st place float award at the annual Lake Bluff 4th of July parade, captaining ship voyages to the North Channel in Canada and the Dry Tortugas in the Gulf of Mexico, and loyally and faithfully serving the Village of Lake Bluff and the Lake Bluff Fire Department for 30 years. Bill joined the fire department in 1989 and earned the title of Captain in 2006. He was also a member of the Lake Bluff Zoning Board (1994 – 1996), Chairman of the Zoning Board (1996 – 1999), and Village Trustee (1999 – 2003).

His children and grandchildren will most miss his amusement at his own bad jokes, his mischievous pranks, his faithful rendition of "Happy Birthday" on the harmonica, and rides in his 1947 Ford fire truck, which he parked in the driveway in front of his home on Prospect Ave. He was a lover of the sea, boats, old cars, bad jokes, happy hour, and talking to anyone who would listen. He loved listening to music in the dark while watching the skies and the stars and standing under the eaves of the house watching while it rained. He was notoriously the last to leave a party and the first to offer a lending hand, and he never failed to wave at a passerby. His friends and family will remember him always as he taught us to live with curiosity, playfulness, confidence, grace, and joy.

Bill is survived by his wife Ann to whom he was married for 50 years, 5 children, 2 daughters-in-law, and 2 grandchildren: Elizabeth Hart and her son Fire Fighter John William Naylor; Catherine Hart; Will Hart and wife Liska Havel; Mary Hart; and Jack Hart, wife Elizabeth Burkholder Hart, and their daughter Avery Ann Hart. He is also survived by his two brothers and their wives: Harvey (Deryl) Hart and Pascale Michel-Hart of Bow, WA, and John and Annie Hart of Phoenix, AZ, sister Margaret Hart of Ann Arbor, MI, 24 nieces and nephews and countless friends in Lake Bluff, Chicago, North Fort Myers, FL, North Carolina, and beyond.

Services in the form of a Send-Off Party will be held at the Lake Bluff Fire Station at 4:00 PM on Sunday September 30, 2018. In lieu of flowers, donations can be sent to the Lake Bluff Fireman's Association at P.O. Box 22, Lake Bluff, IL 60044.

"When a man comes to like a sea life, he is not fit to live on land." - Samuel Johnson

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## HEISTAD, WALLACE O.

age 82 of Lake Bluff. At peace Aug. 22, 2018. Retired history teacher for 37 years at Von Steuben High School, Chicago. Beloved husband of Barbara nee: Ames. Dear brother of Betty (late Edgar) Barrett III and Dr. Donald Heisted. Fond uncle of 9. His sense of humor and puns will be missed by all. A life celebration will be held 2:00 pm Fri., Oct. 5, 2018 at Christ Church Lake Forest, 100 N. Waukegan Rd. at Rt 60, Lake Forest. Private interment Mt. Rest Cemetery, Rosecrans, IL. In lieu of flowers memorials to Christ Church St. James Society, Olive Tree Congregation or By The Hand Club for Kids appreciated. Info: SEGUIN & SYMONDS FUNERAL HOME 847-432-3878

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## Hicks, Sister Solina

Sister Solina Hicks, R.S.M. Beloved sister of Mercy for 84 years. Devoted daughter of the late Mary and Charles Hicks. Cherished sister of the late Burton and Clarence Hicks. Proud aunt of her many nieces and nephews. Mass of Christian Burial Wednesday, October 3, at 10:30 am at Mercy Chapel, 3659 W. 99th Street, Chicago. Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorials to the Sisters of Mercy would be greatly appreciated. Arrangements entrusted to Thompson and Kuenster Funeral Home.

thompsonkuensterfuneralhome.com, 708.425.0500

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## Howerton, Clarellen

Clarellen Howerton, 101, passed away September 13, 2018 in Colorado Springs, CO. Born to Alice (Sweeney) and William Mulligan in Essex, IL and later resided in Chicago, IL. She attended St. Mary's High School and Loyola University. She was employed at Western Electric's Hawthorne Works where she met her future husband, Joseph W. Howerton. They were married for 61 years, first residing in Oak Park, IL and then in Downers Grove, IL where they raised their family and participated in many civic, volunteer and social groups. She is survived by her children and their spouses: JOEllen Sur (Robert Potts), Baltimore, MD; J. William Howerton (Betsy), Concord, MA; Elizabeth Anne Howerton, Colorado Springs, CO; David Howerton (Anne), Orinda, CA; and Meg Claggett (Tom), Evanston, IL, as well as 12 grandchildren, 14 great grandchildren and her two sisters, Margaret Costello and Jeanne Costello of Elmhurst, IL. She and her husband later resided in Prestbury, IL and then in Rancho Bernardo, CA for many wonderful years of retirement. Mrs. Howerton moved to Colorado Springs, CO in 2005 following her husband's death. Friends and family will remember Clarellen as a devoted wife and mother, avid reader, crossword puzzle whiz, and Women's League golfer.

Memorial services will be held at St. Paul's Catholic Church, 9 El Pomar Road, Colorado Springs, CO at 11:00 AM on Saturday, October 20, 2018. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Sisters of Charity, BVM Retirement Fund, 1100 Carmel Drive, Dubuque, IA 52003, or to Pikes Peak Hospice Foundation, 2550 Tenderfoot Hill Street, Colorado Springs, CO 80906.

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## Jorgensen, Philomena

Philomena R. Jorgensen, nee Loretto, age 95, of Lombard. Beloved wife of the late Andrew Jorgensen; loving mother of Andrew (Kathy), Don (Kim), Douglas (Denise), David (Mary), and Debbie Jorgensen; devoted grandmother of Drew, Matthew (Katrina), Thayer, Ian, Lauren (Brian) Barlow, Bethany, Adam, Peter, Michael, and Mary Grace; great-grandmother of EmmaBelle, Andreas, Quinn, and Emma; preceded in death by eight siblings; aunt of many nieces, nephews, and countless friends. Visitation Sunday, September 30, 3-8 PM at **Knollcrest Funeral Home**, 1500 S. Meyers Rd. (3 blks. S. of Roosevelt Rd.) Lombard. Funeral Monday, 9:00 AM from the funeral home to St. Isaac Jogues, 306 W. 4th St., Hinsdale. Mass 10AM. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Funeral Info: [www.knollcrest.net](http://www.knollcrest.net) or 630-932-1500.

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## Katamay, Roberta Mae

Roberta Mae Katamay of Oak Forest, IL January 7, 1935 - September 13, 2018. She passed away peacefully after a long battle from a debilitating infection. She was very much loved and will be missed by her family. She was a beloved wife, mother, grandmother and great grandmother. She is survived by her son Dr. M. Steven Katamay (Annette Katamay, nee Harkin), daughter Cheryl Katamay Wagner (Eric Wagner). Grandmother to Sean (Christine), Brian (Maggie), Bridget (Tim), Matthew (Lynn), Jonathan (Andrea), Conor, Monica, Erik, Andrew, and Ryan and great grandmother to Taylor, Austin, Ben, Ava, Joshua, Breymen, Elijah, Charlotte, Issac. Also two nieces, Heather and Heidi Bandkau. She now joins her husband, Dr. Myron M. Katamay, her sister Ricarda and Donald Bandkau, all of whom have preceded her in death. Her memorial service will be performed at the Lutheran Church of the Resurrection 15050 Central Ave, Oak Forest on October 7 at 2:00pm. In lieu of flowers, donations to the American Diabetes Association would be appreciated.

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## Kiehn, Mary Margaret

Mary Margaret (Dulen) Penkava Kiehn of Vista, CA, 92 years old, previously from the northern suburbs of Chicago, died peacefully on July 1, 2018, surrounded by her family. She was born in Chicago, IL on February 14, 1926, to Charles and Hazel Dulen (Ziegner). Mary worked for the Bell Telephone Company in her twenties and then had a career with the Civil Service at the Glenview Naval Air Station and later with the Army in Germany as a Comptroller. Mary loved to travel. Mary was blessed with five children. She is preceded by her daughter Jeannie Miller (2014) and survived by her sons Michael, Daniel (Sonnle), Glenn (Lyn), and Robert Penkava; her grandchildren Christine Nix (Jeff), Heather Miller, and Kayla Penkava; her great-grandchild Justine Maag (Jacob); and her great-great-grandchild, Eli Maag. Mary's life will be celebrated on Sunday, October 7, at the Glenview New Church, 74 Park Drive, Glenview, IL 60025 at 12:30 p.m. In lieu of flowers, please make a donation to the Buddy Foundation.

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## Kind, Phyllis B.

Phyllis B. Kind, nee Cobin age 85, passed away on September 28. Beloved mother of Dr. Jonathan (Leslie), Dr. Gabriel (Liz), Deborah (Bob) Marovitz and Rachel Kind. Loving grandmother of Michael (Franci) Kind, Allison (Scott) Helberg, Joseph Kind, Emily Kind, Sydney Marovitz, Zachary Marovitz and Jackson Harris; great-grandmother of two. For over 40 years, she owned and operated the Phyllis Kind Gallery in Chicago and New York. Phyllis represented many artists, including the artists identified as the Chicago Imagists. She later promoted Outsider and self-taught artists. She will be missed always and loved forever. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to your favorite charity.

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## Kirchner, Marlene H.

Marlene H. Kirchner nee Thiessen, 85, of Glenview, passed away September 6, 2018. Beloved wife of the late Edwin Kirchner; loving mother of Eric Kirchner, Ken Kirchner, Lori Erion and Sue (Luis) Martinez; cherished grandmother of Todd Erion, April Erion, and Nicole Martinez; great grandmother of Bexley Erion; dear sister of the late Vivi (Hugo) Martens; loving aunt of 5 nephews. Marlene was a volunteer at Glenbrook Hospital for 35 years. She enjoyed traveling and cooking. She also loved the Blackhawks and Cubs. A Celebration of Life will be held Saturday, October 20, 2018 at 1pm at **N.H. Scott & Hanekamp Funeral Home**, 1240 Waukegan Road, Glenview. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society, 100 Tri State International, Suite 125, Lincolnshire, IL 60069. Funeral information 847-998-1020.

**N.H. Scott & Hanekamp**  
FUNERAL HOME

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## Labus, Cecilia A.

Cecilia A. Labus (née Bies), age 93, late of Lemont, formerly of Orland Park. Beloved wife of the late Chester A. Labus; devoted mother of Carol A. Czerwien, Chester A. (late Theresa), Craig A. (Anita), and Carl A. (Nannette) Labus; proud grandmother of Jennifer Czerwien, Cara (Mike) Kuziel, Kimberly Czerwien, Cristie (Dana) Labus, Lindsay Czerwien, Stacey (Craig) McIntosh, Samantha Labus, Maxwell Labus and the late Peyton Labus; dear sister of the late Rev. Stephen Bies and Herman (late Josephine) Bies; kind aunt of many nieces and nephews. Visitation Tuesday, 3 to 9 p.m. Funeral Wednesday, 9:15 a.m., from **Thornridge Funeral Home (Janusz Family Funeral Service)**, 14318 S. LaGrange Rd. (Northbound traffic: U-turn permitted at 143rd St.), Orland Park to St. Elizabeth Seton Church, Mass 10:00 a.m. Entombment Resurrection Mausoleum. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be directed to Joliet Area Community Hospice, 250 Water Stone Circle, Joliet, IL 60431 or Union League Boys and Girls Club, 65 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, IL. 60604 708-460-2300 or [thornridgefuneralhomes.com](http://thornridgefuneralhomes.com)

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## Larsen, Lynn M.

Lynn M. Larsen of Tampa and Sarasota passed away September 6, 2018 at the age of 74.



Lynn was born on June 26, 1944 in Rockford, Illinois to Jans Due Larsen and Ellen Janette Anderson. She attended Wheaton College as an undergraduate and The University of Chicago obtaining graduate degrees in microbiology and business

administration. Lynn also received her Bachelor of Science in microbiology from Wheaton, Masters in microbiology from the Illinois Institute of Technology and a Masters in Business Administration from University of Chicago. She was a marketing executive for pharmaceutical companies in Chicago and later became a technical writer. In Tampa and Sarasota she enjoyed cooking, gardening and her fur babies (Abby, Maggie and Mia).

Lynn was married to the late Dr. William (Bill) N. Spellacy, for 32 years. She is survived by her stepchildren Kathleen Spellacy, William N. Spellacy, Jr, and Kimberly Schroeder (Timothy) and her grandchildren, Zachary and Andrew Abraham, William N. Spellacy II, Garrett Spellacy, and Avery and Eleanor Schroeder.

Lynn was a great friend to many and we cherished her wit, intelligence and warmth. She will very much be missed.

In lieu of flowers, those who wish to make memorial contributions please donate to your local animal shelter or animal rescue league, as we all know how special animals were to Lynn.

An intimate memorial service will be held at St. Boniface Episcopal Church, 5615 Midnight Pass Road, Sarasota, Florida, 34242, on October 1, 2018 at 10:00 a.m. Condolences may be expressed online at [segalfuneralhome.com](http://segalfuneralhome.com).

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## LeBuhn, Joan Cattin

Mrs. Joan (Cattin) LeBuhn, a life-long resident of the North Shore, died peacefully on Tuesday Sept. 18, 2018 at JourneyCare Hospice in Glenview, IL. Born on November 13, 1928, Joan grew up on Central Street in Evanston and attended Northwestern University where she joined the Alpha Phi sorority and met her husband, Don LeBuhn. Joan was a devoted wife, a loving mother/ grandmother, a caring friend and a dutiful worker and volunteer who touched all she met with her sunny optimism and an unshakable ability to find positive aspects in the ups and downs of life. She was preceded in death by her daughters, Betsy and Barbara; and is survived by her son, Jim; daughter, Nancy and her eight grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held on Saturday, October 13 from 11:00 to 11:30 a.m. at Northfield Community Church, 400 Wagner Road, Northfield, Illinois, 60093. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to the Northfield Community Church; the Barbara LeBuhn Memorial Book Fund at the University of Montana Foundation, or JourneyCare Hospice Foundation.

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## Levy, Michael

Michael Levy, 61, father of Jason (Line) Moeller; husband of Karen; brother of Robert; son of Charlotte and the late Bennett. Graveside services have been held. For information or to leave condolences: **Shalom Memorial Funeral Home** 847-255-3520 or [www.shalom2.com](http://www.shalom2.com)

**Shalom**  
Memorial Funeral Home

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## Lukawski, Constance S.

Constance S. Lukawski, 84, of Cary, died September 27, 2018. Born August 13, 1934 in Chicago. She was the foster mother of Nazarene Mitchell; sister of John (the late Emogene) Lukawski and the late Marcella (the late Robert) Ramig and the aunt of Mary, Patricia, James, Robert, Joan, Dr. Paul and Michael. Visitation Tuesday 4 pm to 8 pm at the **Meadows Funeral Home**, 3615 Rischhoff Rd., Rolling Meadows. Funeral Wednesday 9:30 am from chapel to St. Colette Church, Mass 10 am. Interment St Michael the Archangel Cemetery, Palatine. Info (847)253-0224 or [www.Meadowsh.com](http://www.Meadowsh.com)

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Chicago Tribune

# Chicago Tribune Death Notices

Chicago Tribune extends our condolences to the families and loved ones of those who have passed.

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## Mares, Gerald

Gerald Mares, 93, of Algonquin, IL and formerly Elgin, IL joined his Heavenly Father on Wednesday, September 26, 2018. He was born August 4, 1925, the son of the late Jeannette, nee Libera, and Frank Mares. Gerald was the loving brother of the late Shirley J. Ziomek, attentive uncle of three nephews to whom he was simply "Uncle", and dear great-uncle of two. Gerald was a veteran, serving in the U.S. Navy during World War II. Funeral Mass will be held on Wednesday, October 3, 2018 at 10:30 AM, at St. Thomas More Catholic Church, 215 Thomas More Drive, Elgin, IL 60123 with Rev. Dennis Ziomek officiating. Burial with Honors will follow at Queen of Heaven Cemetery, Hillside, IL. Visitation will be on Tuesday, October 2, 2018, from 4:00 - 8:00 PM at the **Laird Funeral Home**, 310 S. State Street (Rt 31), Elgin, IL 60123, and at the church on Wednesday from 9:30 AM until the Mass. Memorial contributions may be given to St. Thomas More Catholic Church. For further information please call 847-741-8800 or [www.lairdfamilyfuneralservices.com](http://www.lairdfamilyfuneralservices.com).  
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## Menconi, Judith Ann

Judith Ann Menconi nee, Petro. Beloved wife of K. Anthony Menconi. Loving mother of Anthony "AJ" (Karolina) and Michael A. Dear grandmother of Kalina. Fond sister of Paul and late Jack Petro. Aunt of many nieces and nephews. Judith was a graduate of Bishop Noll High School, Class of 1962 and Indiana University Northern Indiana Extension. Judith was loved by many friends and family and will be truly missed. Funeral services, Friday October 5th at 10:00 a.m. at Abraham Lincoln National Cemetery, 20953 W Hoff Rd, Elwood, IL. For more information call 708-652-6661.



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## Metcalf, Mary Alice Cashen

Mary Cashen Metcalf nee McKinney, age 82, of Lake Forest, passed away September 26, 2018. She was born and raised in Chicago at St. Gertrude's Parish and attended The Immaculate High School. After marriage and birth of her two daughters she completed her college degrees in Business Administration at Northern Illinois University earning a BS in 1973 and MS in 1976. She began her business teaching career at Lake Forest High School for ten years and Business Manager responsibilities at North Chicago Elementary and Evanston Elementary Schools retiring in 1994. Mary was involved in a number of service and community organizations including Financial Representative to Illinois School Districts, treasurer of Guild of St. Mary and a Minister of Care at Church of St. Mary. Mary was a member of the Board of Trustees and actively involved with Cristo Rey St. Martin School in Waukegan as well as a Reading Power volunteer tutor in North Chicago Schools. Beloved mother of Colleen (Lisa Stromquist) Cashen and Tracy (Thomas) Gardiner; fond grandmother of Keenan and Bryn Cashen-Smith and Grace and John Gardiner; and cherished sister of Michael (Karen) McKinney. Mary was preceded in death by her first husband, and father of her daughters, Robert J. Cashen, and her beloved husband, Dr. Robert Metcalf.

Visitation and celebration of her life will be from 5-8 PM on Friday, October 5, 2018 at the Gorton Community Center, 400 E. Illinois Road, Lake Forest, IL 60045. A funeral mass will be held at 10 AM on Saturday at the Church of St. Mary, 175 E. Illinois Road in Lake Forest. Interment at St. Mary Cemetery in Lake Forest. Info - **Reuland & Turnbough Funeral Directors of Lake Forest**, 847-234-9649 or [www.rtfunerals.com](http://www.rtfunerals.com). In lieu of flowers, memorial contribution in Mary's name may be made to Cristo Rey St. Martin College Prep School, Attn: Development Office, 3106 Belvidere Road, Waukegan, IL 60085 or [www.cristo-reystmartin.org/ways-to-give/donations/](http://www.cristo-reystmartin.org/ways-to-give/donations/).



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## Morgan, Roger

Roger Morgan, 79, of Park Forest passed away on Tuesday, September 25, 2018. His family members include his wife: Peggy; two children: Karen Morgan Busch and Kimberly Morgan Krolkowski; his grandchildren: Alexander, Bryce, Justin and Blake Morgan and Nicholas, Cory and Thomas Krolkowski. Funeral services held 10:00AM on Tuesday, October 2, 2018 at Lain-Sullivan Funeral Home in Park Forest. Interment private. The family will greet guests on Monday evening from 2:00 until 9:00PM at the funeral home in Park Forest. Memorials: Flowers or a donation to American Cancer Society. For directions and guestbook [www.lain-sullivan.com](http://www.lain-sullivan.com)

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## Mulder, Thomas J.

Thomas J. Mulder, age 62, formerly of Orland Park, IL passed away Wednesday September 26, 2018. Beloved son of the late Francis and Christine. Loving brother of Cindy (Dave) Roberts, Bennett Mulder, Karen (Richard) Oost, Frank (Mary Anne) Mulder, Debbie (Mike) Kindelin, and David (Patty) Mulder. Dear uncle of many nieces and nephews. Family and Friends are invited to gather Friday, October 5, 2018 at 12:30 p.m. at Forest Home Cemetery 863 Des Plaines Ave., Forest Park, IL 60130. Everyone will meet at the office and proceed to The Mulder Family Lot for a Graveside Service. Express your thoughts and condolences at [colonialchapel.com](http://colonialchapel.com) 708-532-5400



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## Murphy, William A.

William A. Murphy, 74, on September 7, 2018. Loving husband of Donna (Reidy) Murphy for 38 cherished years. Revered and steadfast father of Erin Murphy, William (Namiko) Murphy, Michael Murphy (USMC), Nell (Anthony) Gamble, and Thomas Murphy. Dear grandfather of Braeden, McKenna, and Liam Murphy and baby girl Gamble to be born in



March. Devoted son of the late William and Mary Murphy. Dear brother of the late Margaret (John) Mulhern. An honorable and generous man with a brilliant mind that functioned like a google search engine long before the concept of the World Wide Web even occurred to Tim Berners-Lee. Bill seemed to know the correct answer to any question on any subject- except one- and now he knows even that. Bill was blessed with the ability to view the world through the lens of humor which made life's joys sweeter and sorrows bearable. Captain, United States Army, who courageously served his country in Vietnam, accomplished attorney, and Honorary Citizen of New Orleans, LA by official proclamation dated 4/19/69. Bill's family is eternally grateful to Dr. Lynne S. Kaminer, Northshore Kellogg Cancer Center, who (as Bill always said) saved his life in March and who, along with Dr. Andrew Artz, leader of the Older Adult Stem Cell Transplant Program at University of Chicago Medicine and their wonderful nurse practitioners, gave us the gift of another spring and summer with Bill, filled with laughter and love as always. We are also so thankful for the two skillful and comforting angels who were with Bill and all of us at the end: Evanston Hospital ICU Nurse Helen and St. John's University Cemetery Manager, Josie Stang. A private funeral and burial, with full military honors, was held at St. John's University, Collegeville, Minnesota, as Bill wished. Memorials in Bill's name would be appreciated to support Dr. Kaminer's continued research and work in the treatment of Acute Myeloid Leukemia: NorthShore University HealthSystem Foundation, Kellogg Cancer Center, 1033 University Place, Suite 450, Evanston, IL 60201, or online at [foundation.northshore.org/donate](http://foundation.northshore.org/donate); Dr. Artz's continued research and work in the treatment of older adults with Acute Myeloid Leukemia: checks may be made payable to the "University of Chicago Medicine" and sent to the following address: University of Chicago Gift Administration and Business Data, William Murphy Memorial Fund, 5235 S.HarperCourt, 4th Floor, Chicago, IL 60615, or online at <https://givetomedi.cmc.uchicago.edu>; or, the General Scholarship Fund of St. John's University, Institutional Advancement, PO Box 7222, Collegeville, MN 56321, to support those students who wish to attend St. John's University, Bill's beloved school on the banks of Lake Sagatagan.

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## Nakamoto, Nancy K.

Nancy K. Nakamoto of Chicago died at home on Sept. 9, 2018 at the age of 92. She was born in Kukuuiua, Kauai, Nov. 28, 1925. Mrs. Nakamoto is survived by her husband Wallace Nakamoto; son Bryan (Amy) Nakamoto & granddaughters Jane and Phoebe of Glenridge, NJ; sister Helen Fujimoto of Seattle, WA & brother Hiroki (Yuki) Hashimura of Kaneohe, Oahu; nieces Sharon Dilliner of Kailua, Oahu, Sandra Takizawa and Deborah Hashimura of Honolulu, Oahu, Pam, Mariko, and Russell Kimball of Seattle, WA, and many cousins. Her favorite pastime was performing with the Na Kupuna Ukulele Club all over Chicago. Services Oct. 6, 2018 at **Lakeview Funeral Home**, 1458 W. Belmont. Visitation 10 am to 1 pm, Memorial Service 1 pm. Casual Hawaiian aloha attire welcomed. [www.lakeviewfuneralhome.com](http://www.lakeviewfuneralhome.com)



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## Nitschneider, Robert M.

Robert M. Nitschneider, age 86 of Trout Valley passed away September 21, 2018. He was born June 8, 1932 in Chicago, the son of Stephen and Vilma Nitschneider. He is survived by his wife Barbara J. (Rupe) Nitschneider. He is preceded in death by a brother Stephen Nitschneider. Bob was a mechanical engineer by profession, also a pilot and a member of the Experimental Aircraft Association. There will be a visitation for Bob on Saturday, October 6, 2018 beginning at 10:00 AM and concluding with a Memorial Service at 11:00 AM at Shepherd of the Prairie Lutheran Church, 10805 Main St., Huntley, IL. In lieu of flowers memorials would be appreciated to: [bestfriends.org/willpower](http://bestfriends.org/willpower) For info: 847-639-3817 or [kahleymoore.com](http://kahleymoore.com)

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## O'Mahoney, James

James O'Mahoney, age 78; resident of Bloomingdale, formerly of Chicago. Beloved husband of Judy, nee Grady; devoted father of Brian O'Mahoney, Katie (Kevin) Dillon, and the late Colleen O'Mahoney; adoring grandfather of Colleen, Brian, Liam, Emma, and Maggie; fond brother of Bill O'Mahoney, Kay (the late Mike) Wolfe, Eileen (Sean) Henry, Joannie (Pat Stockton) O'Mahoney, and the late Margaret Rose, Tommy, and Dr. Michael (Linda) O'Mahoney; loving uncle of many nieces and nephews. Visitation Friday, October 5, 3-9 PM at **Knollcrest Funeral Home**, 1500 S. Meyers Rd. (3 blks. S. of Roosevelt Rd.) Lombard. Funeral Saturday, 10 AM, from the funeral home to St. Pius X Church, Mass 10:30 AM. Interment Queen of Heaven Cemetery. Memorials to Misericordia, 6300 North Ridge, Chicago, IL 60660 appreciated. Funeral Info: [www.knollcrest.net](http://www.knollcrest.net) or 630-932-1500.

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## Olson, Helen Ernestine

Helen E. Olson, nee Dudley, age 103. Born on September 27, 1914 in Philadelphia, PA; passed away September 18, 2018. Late of Scottsdale, AZ; formerly of Homewood and Beverly neighborhood of Chicago. Beloved wife of the late James E. Olson. Loving mother of Andrea (Robert A.) Wood, James (Mary Beth) Olson and the late Carol Olson Troutt. Dear grandmother of Amy (Jason) Wood Smith, Christine (Jason) Wood Givens, Robert J. (Anntwanette) Wood and Thomas Wood. Fond great-grandmother of six. Dear sister, aunt, cousin and friend of many. Graduate of Temple University. Former elementary school teacher. Served in the American Red Cross (ARC) during WWII. Sixty year member of the Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR). Graveside service on Tuesday, October 2, 2018, 11:00 a.m., at Petone Cemetery, Peotone, IL. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to the ARC. [www.tews-ryanfh.com](http://www.tews-ryanfh.com) or 708-798-5300.



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## Panno, Nancy F.

Nancy F. Panno, nee Cro, age 91, beloved wife of the late Alex; loving mother of Joanne Edelstein, Mary Ann Bolster and Marie (Michael) Nixon; cherished grandmother of Eric (Joy Heuer) Edelstein, Jeffrey (Caitlin) Edelstein and Stephanie (Jayson) Macaudo; Keith and Kathryn Bolster and Ian Nixon; great-grandmother of Mackenzie Macaudo and Owen Edelstein; dear sister of Mary Kreugar, the late Carmella Smith, Jenny Christopher, Dominic Cro, Joseph Riccardi and Tomasina Vergone also nieces and nephews. Funeral Saturday, October 6, 2018, at St. Paschal Baylon Church, Mass 10:00 a.m. Highland Hts., OH. Int. All Souls Cemetery. In lieu of flowers donations to the charity of your choice appreciated. For Funeral info. Call **Modell Funeral Home** 630-852-3595 or [www.modelldarien.com](http://www.modelldarien.com)

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## Pawl, Jeannine

PAWL, JEANNINE, 90 of Belleair, FL and formerly of Norridge, IL passed away on Fri, 9/21/2018. Jeannine was born on 11/2/1927 in Grand River, Quebec, Canada. She was predeceased by her loving husband Edward J Pawl. Jeannine is survived by a son Richard (Jean) Pawl, daughter Annette (Gary) Clairi, 6 grandchildren and 3 great grandchildren. Private family services will be held at a later date. Entombment will follow at St Adalbert Cemetery in Niles, IL. Condolences may be offered at [www.serenityfuneralhome.org](http://www.serenityfuneralhome.org).

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## Prosk, Nancy Ann

Nancy Ann Prosk nee Epton, age 80, of South Holland. Beloved wife of the late Stewart Prosk. Loving mother of Richard Prosk and Mitchell (Jennifer) Prosk. Cherished grandmother of Samuel and Katherine. Dear aunt, cousin and friend to many. Resting at the **Tews-Ryan Funeral Home** 18230 Dixie Highway in Homewood on Monday October 1, 2018 from 10 am until Funeral Service at 12 noon. Interment Elmwood Cemetery in Hammond, IN at 1:30pm. Memorials to the American Cancer Society would be appreciated. For further information call 708-798-5300.



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## Reilly, Kevin Thomas

Kevin Thomas Reilly, 63, beloved husband of Laura, nee Curtin; loving father of Brendon (Kristen), Brian (Sara) and Christopher. Grandfather of Emmet and Grayson. Dear brother of Maureen, Kathy, Joseph, Margie and Donna. Loving Uncle to many nieces and nephews. Kevin was preceded in death by his parents Joseph and Marie. A Celebration of Life will be held at The Orchard Evangelical Free Church, 1330 N. Douglas Ave., Arlington Heights, IL on Tuesday, Oct 2. Visitation 10 a.m. and Service 11:00 a.m.

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## Rhein, Marilyn Rae

Marilynn Rae Rhein (nee Wilkins) formerly Dwan. Beloved mother of Howard (Debbie) Dwan and Carolyn Rae (John) Park; cherished grandmother of Christina Rae (Steven) Uthe, Kimberly Anna (Adam) Esposito and Kayla Rae Mision; proud great grandmother of Adam Howard and Olivia Anne Esposito. Visitation Tuesday 10am until time of Funeral Service at 12noon at Blake-Lamb Funeral Home 4727 W. 103rd Street. Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

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## Rice, Grace

Grace Rice was born 5/3/23 to Harry and Sadye Albertman in Philadelphia. After earning her BS from Penn State, she moved to University of Chicago to study biochemistry and met her husband, Dr. Lester Rice. Together, they enjoyed hiking, especially in the Grand Canyon. All predeceased her. She used her scientific skills to develop methods and a manual for recording scientific texts for the visually impaired under the auspices of Johanna and Recording for the Blind. She was a devoted Godmother to Ruth (Ken) Leshen, their son, Dr. Zachary (Anne Westrate), and their daughters, Maya and Phoebe, who survive her. Graveside service, Sunday, October 7, 12 Noon at Shalom Memorial Park, 1700 W. Rand Road, Arlington Heights. In lieu of flowers, buy a bouquet for yourself, take a walk in nature, and have gratitude for life. For information or to leave condolences, **Shalom Memorial Funeral Home**, (847) 255-3520 or [www.shalom2.com](http://www.shalom2.com).



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## Roesch, Peter

Professor Peter Roesch, 89, born in Leipzig, Germany; renowned architect; studio professor of IIT School of Architecture; last student of Mies Van der Rohe; passed away peacefully at home September 24, 2018. Beloved husband of 54 years to Vibeke "Biba" Roesch; loving father of Katharina (Michan) Walker and Michelle Roesch of Chicago and Stefan Roesch and James (Mishiko) Roesch of Europe. Dear grandfather of Nuala Walker of Chicago and Rowan, Rosie, Emiko, Acer, Sammy, Ashling, and Paul, all of Europe. Services are being planned. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to [www.journeycare.org](http://www.journeycare.org), or <http://lincolnparkconservancy.org/projects/alfred-caldwell-lilly-pool/>. Arrangements by **Cremation Society of Illinois**, 773-281-5058 or [www.cremation-society.com](http://www.cremation-society.com).



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## Rudnick, Dewilynn Woodward 'Dewi'



Dewilynn Woodward Rudnick (Dewi) passed on Saturday, September 29, peacefully, in Chicago, IL, at the age of 77.

Dewi is survived by her daughters Courtney Rudnick Boman of Rye, NY and Stephanie Rudnick of New York City, as well as Courtney and Niklas Boman's children Nils and Henrik and Stephanie's children Charlie and Tilly. She is preceded in death by her husband James Stephen Rudnick.

Dewi was born in Chicago, IL to Elsie and Edwin Woodward and was the proud older sister of brother Stephen. She attended Waller High School and the University of Illinois, where she was a member of the Delta Gamma sorority. Dewi lived in Chicago for most of her life and was an active, dedicated member of the Service Club of Chicago. Her Swedish heritage was very important to her and she made a concerted effort to remain close to her extended family in Sweden.

Her wishes were to be cremated and that in lieu of a funeral service, her daughters and best friends gather to celebrate her life together.

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## Salam, William Tobias 'Bill'

William "Bill" Tobias Salam, age 81, passed away at home in Georgetown, TX, surrounded by family on September 20, 2018. He was born on October 27, 1936 in Chicago, IL, to Rhea and Samuel "Sam" Salam. Bill was the beloved husband of Leslie for 28 years. He will be most remembered for his unconditional love, sense of humor, wit, and passion for life. Bill attended the University of Chicago Laboratory School ('52) and received his BA ('56) and MBA ('58) from the University of Chicago. Bill was a CPA and business consultant and owned and operated multiple businesses. He served as a member and president of the District 111 School Board in Highland Park, IL. He was a lifelong, politically active, Democrat. Bill loved to fish, camp, carve wood, read, and listen to country music. In retirement, he and Leslie traveled the world. He doted on and bragged about his grandchildren. He is survived by his wife, Leslie; first wife, Dianne and their sons, Lyle (Denise), Kevin (Tristian Berry), Scott (Heather); stepdaughter, Wendy Cannell Nottage; grandchildren, Rebecca, Caroline, Noah, Samuel "Sam", Evlie, Alex, and Jonathan. He was preceded in death by his sister, Susan Bullock. A private family memorial service is planned for a future date. Donations in Bill's memory may be made to Hospice Austin - <https://www.hospiceaustin.org/>

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## Sandusky, Carolyn

Carolyn Sandusky (formerly Davis), age 93, lifetime resident of LaGrange and LaGrange Park. Beloved wife of the late William Davis, Jr. and late Arthur Sandusky. Loving mother of Patty (Bob) Weber, William (Roxann) Davis III, Nancy (James) Gates, and Beth (Ross) Campbell. Devoted grandmother of Rachel (TJ) Mikrut, Carly (David) Caldero, Lauren Davis, William Davis IV, Caroline Gates, Katie and Kim Campbell. Dear great-grandmother of Ethan, Kate, and Liam Mikrut; Mason and Madison Caldero. Fond aunt and friend of many, especially dogs. Funeral Service 1:00pm Friday, October 5th at Emmanuel Episcopal Church, 203 S. Kensington Ave., LaGrange, IL 60525. Interment at Parkholm Cemetery, LaGrange Park to follow. In lieu of flowers, the family suggests donations to Hinsdale Humane Society in memory of Carolyn Sandusky; [hinsdalehumane.org](http://hinsdalehumane.org) or sent directly to Hinsdale Humane Society, 22 N. Elm Street, Hinsdale, IL 60521. Arrangements entrusted to **Hallowell & James Funeral Home**, Countryside: (708) 352-6500 or [hjfunerals.com](http://hjfunerals.com)

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## Schippers, Jr., David Phillip

David Phillip Schippers, Jr., age 88, a resident of Grayslake, passed away on Friday, September 28, 2018 at his home. He was born on November 4, 1929. David was an attorney for 59 years, a member of St. Gilbert Catholic Church and a lifelong White Sox fan. David is survived by his devoted wife, Jacqueline, of 66 years. He is further survived by his 10 children, Kate Schippers (Michael Batka), David Schippers III (Pat Connor), Tiyi Schippers (David Bunce), Ann Schippers Winter (Bob Winter), Colleen Schippers Margolis (Lou Margolis), Hon. Thomas Schippers (Carol), Kevin Schippers (Beth), Dr. Mimi Schippers (Robert Scott Bullock, Marc Pagan), Patrick Schippers (Trisha), Peter Schippers (Dr. Laura Taylor); 26 grandchildren; and 29 great grandchildren. A visitation is scheduled for Monday, October 1, 2018 from 4:00pm until 8:00pm at **Strang Funeral Chapel & Crematorium** 410 E. Belvidere Rd. Grayslake, IL 60030. A funeral mass is scheduled for Tuesday, October 2, 2018 at 11:00am at St. Gilbert Catholic Church, 301 E. Belvidere Rd., Grayslake, IL 60030. Interment will be held at Wascott Cemetery, in Wascott, WI. For more information on services, call (847) 223-8122 or log onto [www.strangfuneral.org](http://www.strangfuneral.org).

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## Scislowicz, Maria

Dearly beloved wife of the late John; Loving mother of Halina (Gene) Holt, Raimond (Catherine), Christine Phan, Henryka (the late James) Bitakis and Caz (Kathleen); Cherished grandmother of 11 and great grandmother of 5; Visitation Tuesday 4-9 p.m. at **Belmont Funeral Home**, 7120 W. Belmont Ave. Chapel Service Wednesday 10 a.m. at **Belmont Funeral Home**. Interment Queen of Heaven Cemetery. Info 773-286-2500 or [www.belmontfuneralhome.com](http://www.belmontfuneralhome.com)

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Chicago Tribune extends our condolences to the families and loved ones of those who have passed.

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### Scott, Maria T. "Terry"

Maria T. "Terry" Scott age 76; Beloved wife of Thomas for 52 years. Loving mother of Dana (Bruno) Turkovich and Gail Scott; Proud grandma of Maggie; Devoted sister of Dominic (Kathy), Frank (late Charlotte), Peter (Ruth) and John (Carol); Aunt Terry will be dearly missed by her many nieces and nephews. Funeral Monday 9:30am from the **Brady-Gill Funeral Home**, 16600 S. Oak Park Ave; to St. St. George Church; Mass 10:00 am; Cremation Rites will be Accorded; Visitation Sunday 2-9pm; Member of Al-Anon Groups, C.O.R. Retreats, Marriage Encounter and CD and Longtime Lector at Queen of Martyrs Church. In lieu of flowers, donations to the Cholangiocarcinoma Foundation appreciated. (708) 614-9900 or www.bradygill.com



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### Sottile, Wayne P.

age 53. United States Marine Veteran. Beloved son of Charlotte (Serwecinski) Sottile and the late William Sottile. Loving brother of Laurie Ann Sottile. Cherished fiancé of Janet Carbonelli. Dear nephew and cousin of many. Memorial visitation Saturday, October 6th at 11:00 a.m. until time of service at 3:00 p.m. at the Robert J. Sheehy and Sons Funeral Home, 4950 W. 79th Street, Burbank, IL. Interment private. In lieu of flowers donations may be made in Wayne's memory to Gift of Hope, 425 Spring Lake Drive, Itasca, IL 60143. For directions and guestbook visit [www.sheehyfh.com](http://www.sheehyfh.com) 708-857-7878



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### Spears, Richard Lee

Richard Lee Spears, PhD of Orlando, Florida, passed away on September 25, 2018. He was 87 years old. Born in Elgin, Illinois, on May 26, 1931 Dr. Spears was the son of the late Raymond Norman Spears and Libby Belle Sheehan Spears and the brother of the late Norman Dixon Spears, DDS. He is survived by his wife, Joanne Christine Macpherson, PsyD, step-children, Brenda L. Young PhD, Peter Shaw Macpherson and Daniel Shaw Macpherson and niece Suzanne Spears, Esq. Dr. Spears was a graduate of McKinley elementary school and Elgin High School in Elgin and of Miami University Oxford, Ohio in addition to doing postgraduate work at the University of Maryland, University of Southern California and Sussex University in England.

Dr. Spears began his career in 1951 as an engineer at W-G-N Chicago prior to joining WLW Cincinnati. While serving as an Air Force Officer during the Korean War, he produced a national weekly broadcast featuring the Air Force Airmen of Note (formerly known as the Glen Miller Orchestra). From 1958 to 1966 he was involved in the management of the Aerojet-General Corporation in Azusa, California. In 1965, upon the recommendation of International Executive Service Corps (IESC) Chairman David Rockefeller, he was honored by President Lyndon Johnson at a White House Rose Garden ceremony for service to the country for an IESC television project in the Middle East (Tehran). He then joined the staff of US Senator George Murphy in Washington, D.C. Following his service on Capitol Hill, President Richard Nixon named him to the post of General Manager (now called Managing Director) of the National Transportation Safety Board, where he served from 1971 to 1976.

Upon leaving government service, Dr. Spears returned to the entertainment/educational arena where he founded Spears Communications International which distributed the health education motion pictures of the United Nations' World Health Organization throughout the western hemisphere. The company also produced educational spoken word recordings, which were widely used by schools and libraries in addition to the general public. Upon retirement from business, he involved himself in volunteer public service, serving as a Commissioner and Chairman of the State of Florida's Commission on Ethics during the Jeb Bush administration. He also was appointed by Governor Bush to serve as a member of a special committee created to study the fairness of property taxation across the state.

An advocate for homeowners, he served as President of his homeowners association, as well as a county-wide coalition of homeowners associations in Orange County Florida and as a member of the Board of Trustees of the national Community Associations Institute. Dr. Spears was an avid golfer having played the game for many years at Arnold Palmer's Bay Hill Club in Florida and he loved travel. He took pride in having visited all seven of the earth's continents "to meet their people and enjoy the beauties of this remarkable planet."

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### Stahulak, Edward John

Edward John Stahulak, age 87, passed away peacefully on Wednesday, September 26, 2018 with his loving family by his side. Edward was born on June 6, 1931 in Chicago, IL. Edward is survived by his loving wife of 65 years, Mary L. (nee Gennett) Stahulak; children, Janet (Ned) Bixby, Robert (Rebecca DeBelis) Stahulak, Diane (Skip Slusarz) Stahulak; 7 grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren; sister, Rose (the late Stanley) Musielak; brother, Thomas (the late Marie) Stahulak; and numerous nieces and nephews.

Preceded in death by his parents; Ignatius and Josephine (nee Bukowski) Stahulak; brothers, James (Charlotte) Stahulak, Emil (Caroline) Stahulak and Joseph (Anne) Stahulak.

Edward married Mary on March 5, 1953. He was a proud Veteran of the United States Coast Guard serving during the Korean Conflict. He retired as a member of the Local 710 and was a former member of the Berwyn Eagles #2125. Edward was a parishioner at St. Jude Catholic Church in Joliet. He enjoyed wood working, making carving intarsia and collecting lighthouses. He will be dearly missed by all who knew him. In lieu of flowers, donations in Edward's name may be made to St. Jude Catholic Church in Joliet, IL. A celebration of Edward's life will begin on Wednesday, October 3, 2018 with a visitation at **Tezak Funeral Home** 1211 Plainfield Road Joliet, IL 60435 from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Funeral services will be held at 12:30 p.m. in the funeral home chapel. Obituary and tribute wall for Edward John Stahulak at [www.tezakfuneralhome.com](http://www.tezakfuneralhome.com) or for information, 815-722-0524.

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Summers, John Patrick 'Jack'  
John "Jack" Patrick Summers, age 95, passed away September 27, 2018. Beloved husband of the late Catherine "Kaye" Summers nee Cullen. Loving father of Michael J. (Connie) CPD Ret., Mary Joan (Kevin) Byrne. Cherished grandfather of Patrick (fiancée Sandie Avila) and the late Thomas Summers, Bradley (Kimberly), Steven (Katie), and David (Janet) Keyworth and great grandfather of 9. Dear brother of the late Mae (the late Thomas) McGady. Fond uncle of many. Proudly served his country in the Navy during World War II. 40 year employee of Illinois Bell. Visitation Wednesday, October 3rd, 9:30 A.M. until time of Funeral Mass 10:30 A.M. at St. Alphonsus Church, 411 North Wheeling Rd., Prospect Heights. Interment Wheeling Township Cemetery. In lieu of flowers memorial to Honor Flight Chicago, 9701 W. Higgins Rd, Ste 310, Rosemont, IL 60018, or the charity of your choice. Funeral information call 847-255-7800 or [www.friedrichsfh.com](http://www.friedrichsfh.com)

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### Terry, Betty

Betty Terry, age 85, born in Chicago to the late Michael McKeone and Elizabeth (Burns) McKeone, passed away September 22, 2018. Loving mother of Vince (Linda) Generoso, Rosemary (Dick) Chapura, Liz Generoso-Goad, Tom (Sue) Terry, and the late James and Robert Kelley; dear grandmother to many cherished grandchildren. Interment will be held privately.

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### Tetzlaff, MaryIn Jean Irvin (78)

of Pensacola, FL, born March 5, 1940 in Ottumwa, IA, went home to the Lord on September 25, 2018 in Elmhurst, IL. She is survived by her three loving sons Kevin (s/o Sandy Quinn), Brian, and Shawn (Cindy) Swafford; sister Barbara Tutor; grandchildren Nikki, Mike (s/o Asia Whitt) and Ryan (Emily) Swafford; great grandson Forest Swafford; and several cherished nieces, nephews, and friends. She was preceded in death by the love of her life Frank Tetzlaff; parents Alvin and Mabel Irvin; brother-in-law Don Tutor; and brother Ed Irvin. MaryIn had a long and accomplished career as a civilian employee of the United States Navy at Naval Station Great Lakes and Naval Air Station Pensacola. She loved and supported United States military personnel and veterans. She was also an avid traveler worldwide and across the U.S., lifelong learner of languages and cultures, and a history and genealogy buff. Having proven her family lineage several centuries back to the American Revolution, and beyond to England and Ireland, she was a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution. MaryIn's family thanks her talented doctors, nurses, and caregivers for their kindness and loving care. Her family would like to extend special thanks to Ms. Richie Sanya, Dr. Ahmad Raslan, Dr. Michael Moore, Dr. Carlo La Forgia, and Ms. Holly Saunders. In lieu of flowers, her family suggests memorial contributions to the Pensacola Chapter of the NSDAR ([pensacoladar.org](http://pensacoladar.org)), or the Parkinson's Foundation ([parkinson.org](http://parkinson.org)). A celebration of MaryIn's life will take place at a later date. Interment will be private.

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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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### Truschke, Dawn M.

Dawn M. Truschke, 58; loving partner of Roy Shannon; fond daughter of JoAnn; dear sister of Hal (Ginger), Eileen (Ken), Kent (Leanne), and the late Deborah; cherished aunt to many nieces and nephews; Memorial Mass Thursday at 10 AM at St. Pascal Church (Melvina and Irving Park). Interment Private. Arrangements entrusted to **Gibbons Family Funeral Home**. For info 773-777-3944 or [www.gffh.com](http://www.gffh.com)  
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### Tulik, Marion

Marion Tulik, age 92 "Slats, Fu Fu, John" died peacefully after battling Parkinson's. Beloved husband to the late Therese (nee Olichwier), whom he loved and missed every day. Father and best friend to Tom (Cathy Moreno), Marge, and Mary Sue (Peter Zurils). Grandfather to Alex (Erin), and Jake. Great grandfather to Griffin. He was an uncle and friend to many, especially to his IC group and Edison crew who were a great support to him these last several years. He was a World War II veteran and retired employee of ComEd, a job which he enjoyed and loved. He was a man that always saw the good in people and was always there to help. He will be missed dearly for his generous heart and soul and great sense of humor. Much thanks to his caregivers Bonnie and Tonya. Visitation Monday Oct. 1st, 3-9 PM at the Palos-Gaidas Funeral Home, 11028 Southwest Hwy. (7700W) Palos Hills. Funeral visitation Tuesday, Oct. 2nd, 9 AM until time of Mass, 10 AM AT Immaculate Conception Church, 44th & California-Chicago. Interment Resurrection Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, masses appreciated. Express your thoughts and memories in the online Guest Book at [www.palosgaidasfh.com](http://www.palosgaidasfh.com)



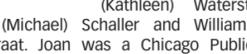
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### Tully, Darlene

Tully, Darlene (nee Hula), age 67, beloved wife of Robert J. Kroll for 9 years and his soul mate for 46 years died on Monday, September 24, 2018. Loving mother of Sean and Megan and devoted grandmother of Javier Zuniga. Dar was born in Illinois and worked as a special education teacher in Wisconsin and a Title I teacher in Illinois. Graveside services to be held on Saturday, October 6, 2018, at Resurrection Cemetery in Justice, Illinois, at 11:00 a.m. This service is open to all family members and friends. A celebration of Dar's life is being planned within a few weeks of this ceremony at a time, date, and location yet to be determined. Please consider a donation in her name to the Wisconsin Humane Society: Home. For more information, please contact [www.brettfuneralhome.com/](http://www.brettfuneralhome.com/)  
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### Waterstraat, Joan M.

Joan M. Waterstraat, nee Nyhan, age 92, a resident of Brighton Gardens of Wheaton, formerly of Fennville, MI, passed away peacefully on September 27, 2018. She was born March 1, 1926 in Chicago, IL. Beloved wife of the late Francis Waterstraat. Loving mother of Thomas (Virginia) Waterstraat, Francis (Kathleen) Waterstraat Jr, Denise (Michael) Schaller and William (Susan) Waterstraat. Joan was a Chicago Public School teacher for over 40 years. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to: Loving Outreach to Survivors of Suicide via Catholic Charities of Chicago, 721 N. LaSalle, Chicago, IL 60654, in memory of Michael "Mikey" Schaller. Visitation Tuesday, October 2, 4:00-8:00 PM at **Friedrich-Jones Funeral Home & Cremation Services**, 44 S. Mill St., Naperville, IL 60540. All are invited to meet on Wednesday, October 3, for the 10:00 AM Mass of Christian Burial at St Daniel the Prophet Catholic Church, 101 W. Loop Rd., Wheaton, IL 60189, (630) 682-5003. Future inurnment: St. Mary Cemetery, Evergreen Park, IL. For more information, please call (630) 355-0213 or visit [www.friedrich-jones.com](http://www.friedrich-jones.com)



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### Weiner, James "Jim" Lloyd

James "Jim" L. Weiner, 68 of LaGrange, WI formerly of Chicago, IL, died on Thursday, September 27, 2018 at his home. Funeral service 11:00AM on Monday, October 1, 2018 at Haase-Lockwood & Associates Funeral Home and Crematory, 730 N Wisconsin St. Elkhorn, WI. Visitation 10:00 AM until service time Monday at the funeral home. Interment with military honors will be at Zion Cemetery in Palmyra, WI. Online guestbook at [www.haase-lockwoodfhs.com](http://www.haase-lockwoodfhs.com).  
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### Wilson, John S.

John S. Wilson, 96, passed away on September 21, 2018. He was born in Evanston, IL on July 5, 1922 to Morris and Eleanor (nee Spry) Wilson. John is survived by his loving companion of 16 years Nancy Flannery, three children John Spry Wilson Jr., James Fitzgerald Wilson, and Charles Dow Wilson; grandchildren Elizabeth Beers, Nicholas Wilson, Jonathon Wilson, Joseph Wilson, David Shuve-Wilson and Thomas Wilson; great grandchildren Violet Beers, George Beers, Penelope Wilson and Edgar Wilson-Casares. He was preceded in death by his parents; siblings Leslie Sherman, Eleanor Lynde and his twin brother Morris Karl Wilson Jr.

No services will be held at this time. Memorial contributions may be directed to a charity of your choice in loving memory of John S. Wilson. Info: **Wenban Funeral Home** (847) 234-0022 or [www.wenbanfh.com](http://www.wenbanfh.com)



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### Zahnle, Muriel

Muriel Zahnle (nee Lemm), age 98, at rest September 29, 2018. Active in the Deerfield community for over 75 years, she was the beloved wife of the late Thomas; cherished mother of Doris Zahnle, Mark (Belinda) Zahnle, Karen (John) Cliffe, Nancy (Tim) Crawford; treasured grandmother of five and great-grandmother of four. Preceded in death by her brother Duane Lemm and three grandchildren. A visitation will be held Tuesday, October 2, 2018 from 4-8 pm at **Kelley & Spalding Funeral Home**, 1787 Deerfield Rd, Highland Park, IL 60035. A funeral service will be held 10 am, Wednesday, October 3, 2018, at Trinity United Church of Christ, 760 North Ave, Deerfield, IL 60015. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery, Highland Park, IL. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Chicago Botanic Gardens, 1000 Lake Cook Road, Glencoe, IL 60022 or Illinois College, 1101 W. College Ave., Jacksonville, IL 62650 or to Trinity United Church of Christ. For info or directions please contact **Kelley & Spalding Funeral Home** at 847-831-4260 or [www.kelleyspaldingfuneralhome.com](http://www.kelleyspaldingfuneralhome.com)



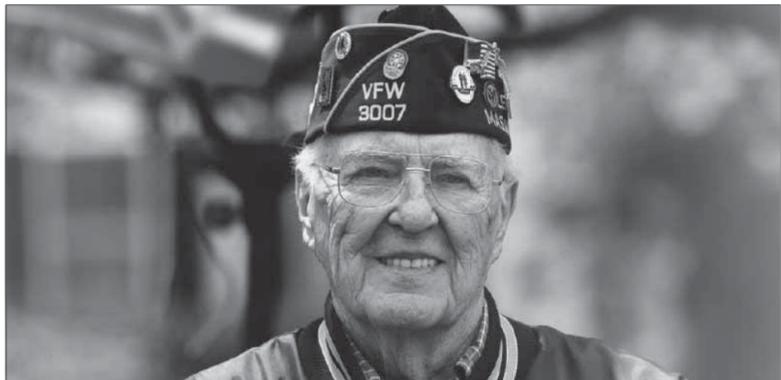
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### Zalusky, Lawrence

Lawrence Zalusky, age 95, beloved husband of the late Elaine Zalusky, happily married for 41 years; loving father of Sharon (William) Blum and Dale (Nancy) Zalusky; cherished grandfather of Jaelyn and Danielle Zalusky; Lawrence is preceded in death by his brothers Max and Bernard Zalusky; treasured uncle of Marsha Manheim and many nieces and nephews. Services were held at Shalom Memorial Park. In lieu of flowers memorials may be made to the Parkinson's Foundation. For information and condolences: 847-255-3520 or [www.shalom2.com](http://www.shalom2.com)



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# CHICAGO WEATHER CENTER

chicagoweathercenter.com | BY TOM SKILLING AND WGN9



SUNDAY, SEPT. 30

NORMAL HIGH: 69°

NORMAL LOW: 48°

RECORD HIGH: 92° (1971)

RECORD LOW: 29° (1984)

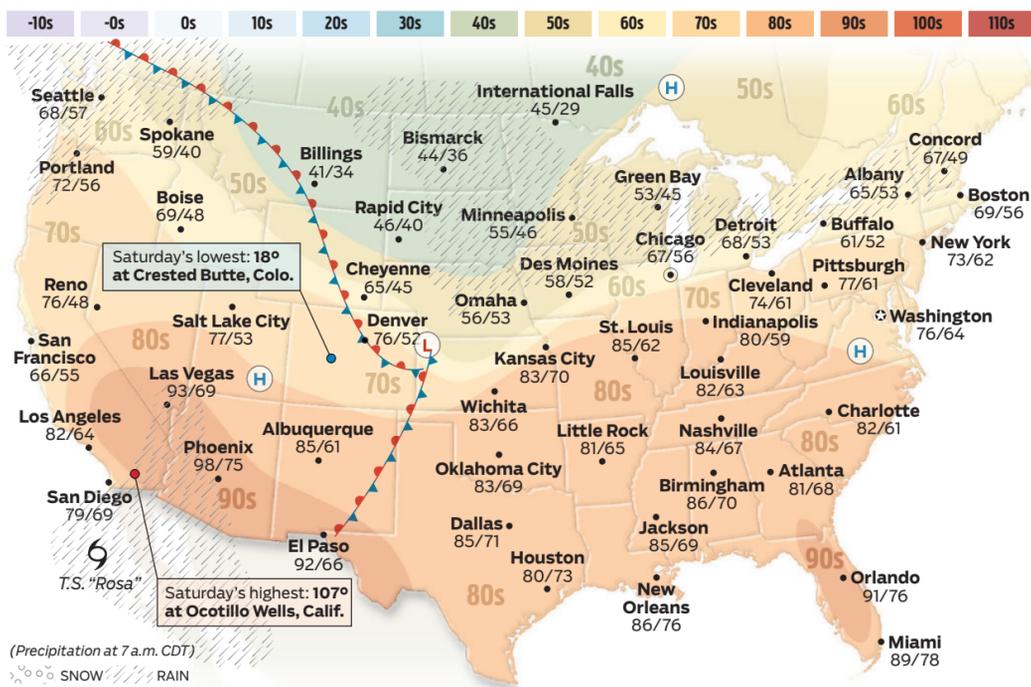
## Weather to remain mild through early October

### LOCAL FORECAST

**HIGH** 67 **LOW** 56

- Clouds dominate area skies as warmer air pushes toward the region.
- A milder start to the day. Early morning temps hover in the low and mid 50s.
- Some peeks of sun emerge, especially over far south sections. Otherwise, cloudy with spotty showers, mainly morning.
- Afternoon winds become NE 10-15 mph.
- Daytime temps at or below normal for the last day of September. Highs from low 60s north to low 70s south.
- Mostly cloudy and mild overnight. Showers, possible t-storms likely north sections.

### NATIONAL FORECAST



After a chilly start to the last weekend of September, temperatures are set to rebound. Readings on Sunday are forecast to undergo a modest rise to near seasonal levels despite considerable cloud cover. The warming trend is expected to persist during the opening days of October as winds aloft turn southwesterly, limiting any intrusions of early season polar air to brief, moderate encounters.

Some day-to-day temperature fluctuations are likely, but readings from Sunday through Friday are forecast to average about nine degrees above normal. Temperatures are to peak Wednesday, when a surge of summerlike warmth and humidity is expected to bring 80-degree readings to the area. Lows across most of the metro area may not drop below 50 degrees through the upcoming week.

### MONDAY, OCT. 1

**HIGH** 77 **LOW** 62

Clouds, possible showers north sections early, otherwise turning partly sunny and warmer. Light SE winds turn SW at 15-25 mph. Highs from mid 70s far north, to low 80s south. Chance of t-storms at night.

### TUESDAY, OCT. 2

**HIGH** 73 **LOW** 60

Showers may linger early, then skies turn partly sunny. Temps run a bit lower, but still reach the low 70s. Light winds become E-SE around 10 mph. Fair overnight, but mild for early October.

### WEDNESDAY, OCT. 3

**HIGH** 83 **LOW** 62

A chance of t-storms early, then partly sunny, windy, warm and more humid. Temps soar to the low-mid 80s. Mild, with scattered storms possible at night. SW winds 20-30 mph and gusty.

### THURSDAY, OCT. 4

**HIGH** 71 **LOW** 58

Skies turn partly sunny as cooler, drier air arrives in the wake of a pre-dawn cold front. Afternoon temps slowly climb to around 70 degrees. NE winds 10-20 mph. Clouds, showers return overnight.

### FRIDAY, OCT. 5

**HIGH** 70 **LOW** 59

Showers, t-storms may be ongoing to start the day as low pressure moves NE into the area. Storms become scattered by midday. High temps mid 60s north to mid 70s south. Variable, mainly E-SE winds.

### SATURDAY, OCT. 6

**HIGH** 65 **LOW** 53

Lingering showers exit early as a front settles south of the area. Clouds decrease during the day. Temps hold in the 60s most areas due to NE winds of 10-20 mph. Rain possible again late at night.

### ASK TOM

Dear Tom,  
Didn't Chicago experience heavy rainfall from a hurricane in September 1961?  
— Jimmy Rorshun, Chicago

Dear Jimmy,  
It did indeed. The remnants of Hurricane Carla swept across northern Illinois on Sept. 12 and 13, 1961, producing heavy rainfall and strong, gusty winds. Carla started as a tropical depression in the Caribbean Sea on Sept. 3 but gained strength to Category 5 status, then made landfall on Matagorda Island, Texas, at Category 4 strength on Sept. 11. The storm weakened rapidly after moving inland, continuing toward the north and then north-east.

The greatest rain total in Illinois, 8.18 inches, was recorded at Mount Carroll. Rainfall across the Chicago area from the 12th through the 14th: 4.46 inches at O'Hare and 5.21 inches at Midway.

Write to: ASK TOM  
2501 W. Bradley Place  
Chicago, IL 60618  
asktomwhy@wgn9.com

WGN-TV meteorologists Steve Kahn, Richard Koeman, Paul Merzlock and Paul Dailey, plus Bill Snyder, contribute to this page.



## October weather — late summer heat, or early winter chill

**OCTOBER — CHICAGO'S SECOND FASTEST COOLING MONTH**

The month can feature summerlike warmth, or a taste of winter

- Average high temps lower 12° (68° on 1st to 56° on 31st)
- Average low temps drop 9° (48° on 1st to 39° on 31st)

**AVERAGE DATE OF FIRST FREEZE\* ACROSS METRO AREA**

\*Temp of 32° or lower; 1981-2010 averages

✓ Data from Illinois State Water Survey, Prairie Research Inst.

✓ Midwest Climate Center

SOURCES: Frank Wachowski, National Weather Service archives

**TEMPERATURE OUTLOOK FOR OCTOBER, 2018**

**PRECIPITATION OUTLOOK FOR OCTOBER, 2018**

**OTHER OCTOBER STATS:**

- Normal temp for the month: 52.5°
- Warmest: 64.3° (1963)
- Coldest: 45.0° (1917 and 1925)
- Normal precipitation: 3.15"
- Wettest: 12.06" (1954)
- Driest: 0.18" (1897)
- Greatest: 4.19" (10/14/2017)
- Normal snowfall: Trace
- Snowiest: 6.3" (1989)
- Greatest calendar day snowfall: 3.8" (10/19/1989)
- \*Greatest calendar day rainfall

### MIDWEST CITIES

SUN./MON.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Illinois	su	81	59	pc	84	67
Carbondale	su	84	60	pc	86	67
Champaign	su	83	60	pc	86	67
Decatur	su	84	60	pc	86	67
Moline	su	83	60	pc	86	67
Peoria	su	83	60	pc	86	67
Quincy	su	82	64	pc	86	65
Rockford	su	82	64	pc	86	65
Springfield	su	84	62	pc	87	67
Sterling	su	83	65	pc	87	68
Indiana	su	80	58	pc	81	67
Bloomington	su	82	60	pc	84	68
Evansville	su	82	60	pc	84	68
Fort Wayne	su	79	57	pc	81	66
Indianapolis	su	80	59	pc	82	66
Lafayette	su	81	59	pc	84	66
South Bend	su	75	56	pc	80	64
Wisconsin	su	81	59	pc	84	66
Green Bay	su	53	45	pc	55	46
Kenosha	su	61	54	pc	71	57
La Crosse	su	56	48	pc	56	48
Madison	su	57	49	pc	64	50
Milwaukee	su	59	51	pc	65	53
Wausau	su	49	42	pc	50	43
Michigan	su	68	53	pc	66	61
Detroit	su	68	53	pc	66	61
Grand Rapids	su	53	40	pc	50	41
Marquette	su	53	40	pc	50	41
St. Ste. Marie	su	53	39	pc	54	40
Traverse City	su	52	44	pc	50	40
Iowa	su	56	49	pc	66	50
Ames	su	56	49	pc	66	50
Cedar Rapids	su	57	51	pc	71	51
Des Moines	su	58	52	pc	73	53
Dubuque	su	58	50	pc	69	53

### OTHER U.S. CITIES

SUN./MON.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Abiene	pc	85	67	pc	85	68
Albany	pc	65	53	pc	78	56
Albuquerque	pc	85	61	pc	82	61
Amarillo	su	86	60	pc	85	61
Anchorage	pc	59	42	pc	59	42
Ashville	su	75	60	pc	79	58
Aspen	pc	74	46	pc	67	44
Atlanta	su	81	68	pc	82	66
Atlantic City	pc	72	63	pc	75	66
Austin	su	84	72	pc	85	73
Baltimore	su	74	64	pc	81	67
Billings	su	81	68	pc	82	66
Birmingham	su	86	70	pc	83	69
Bismarck	su	44	36	pc	54	41
Boise	su	69	48	pc	76	55
Boston	pc	69	56	pc	74	58
Brownsville	su	87	76	pc	89	77
Buffalo	su	61	52	pc	59	56
Burlington	pc	62	49	pc	59	51
Charlotte	pc	82	61	pc	83	62
Charlottesville	su	82	72	pc	84	73
Charlottesville WV	pc	81	63	pc	81	65
Chattanooga	pc	83	68	pc	81	66
Cheyenne	pc	65	45	pc	74	49
Cincinnati	su	80	58	pc	82	67
Cleveland	pc	74	61	pc	77	68
Colo. Spgs	su	83	53	pc	78	54
Columbia MO	pc	83	65	pc	86	67
Columbia SC	pc	84	65	pc	85	65
Columbus	pc	78	57	pc	81	67
Concord	pc	67	49	pc	61	51
Corpus Christi	su	84	77	pc	86	78
Dallas	pc	85	71	pc	86	72
Daytona Bch.	pc	89	76	pc	87	76
Denver	pc	76	52	pc	79	55
Duluth	su	54	43	pc	47	42
El Paso	pc	92	66	pc	88	70
Fairbanks	pc	57	34	pc	62	34
Fargo	su	50	36	pc	54	43
Flagstaff	pc	70	47	pc	62	44
Fort Myers	pc	92	74	pc	91	73
Fort Smith	pc	85	67	pc	84	67
Fresno	pc	82	59	pc	88	64
Grand Junc.	pc	85	56	pc	79	58
Great Falls	rs	40	32	pc	64	44
Harrisburg	pc	73	60	pc	81	64
Hartford	pc	70	54	pc	71	59
Helena	pc	88	77	pc	87	76
Honolulu	pc	88	76	pc	88	75
Houston	su	81	66	pc	83	69
Int'l Falls	pc	45	29	pc	48	36
Jackson	pc	85	69	pc	89	70
Jacksonville	pc	88	77	pc	84	76
Juneau	su	61	36	pc	59	34
Kansas City	pc	83	70	pc	86	68
Las Vegas	pc	93	69	pc	89	68
Lexington	su	80	63	pc	80	68
Lincoln	su	57	51	pc	72	50
Little Rock	pc	81	65	pc	85	68
Los Angeles	su	82	64	pc	86	68
Louisville	su	82	63	pc	83	70
Macon	pc	83	68	pc	87	66
Memphis	pc	84	67	pc	87	70
Miami	ts	89	78	pc	90	79
Minneapolis	su	55	46	pc	52	45
Mobile	pc	90	75	pc	88	75
Montgomery	ts	88	71	pc	86	69
Mountain View	su	84	67	pc	86	68
New Orleans	su	86	76	pc	87	77
New York	su	73	62	pc	82	63
Norfolk	pc	79	61	pc	83	63
Oakland	pc	83	69	pc	89	69
Omaha	su	56	53	pc	68	52
Orlando	pc	91	76	pc	91	76
Palm Beach	ts	90	78	pc	90	79
Palm Springs	pc	98	76	pc	98	76
Philadelphia	su	74	60	pc	78	64
Phoenix	pc	98	75	pc	85	73
Pittsburgh	pc	77	61	pc	79	65
Portland, ME	pc	66	50	pc	69	51
Portland, OR	pc	72	56	pc	69	55
Providence	su	70	54	pc	70	59
Raleigh	pc	80	59	pc	82	63
Rapid City	su	84	60	pc	82	63
Reno	su	76	48	pc	77	53
Richmond	pc	79	60	pc	83	63
Rochester	su	62	53	pc	58	55
Sacramento	su	78	57	pc	79	59
Salem, Ore.	pc	73	54	pc	70	52
Salt Lake City	pc	77	53	pc	79	61
San Antonio	ts	86	74	pc	87	75
San Diego	pc	79	69	pc	82	69
San Francisco	pc	66	55	pc	64	57
San Juan	su	87	77	pc	87	76
Santa Fe	su	70	54	pc	75	52
Savannah	ts	85	72	pc	84	71
Seattle	su	68	57	pc	67	55
Shreveport	ts	84	70	pc	88	72
Sioux Falls	su	55	46	pc	56	47
Spokane	pc	59	40	pc	62	48
St. Louis	su	85	62	pc	87	68
Tucson	su	65	54	pc	65	54
Tallahassee	su	90	73	pc	88	72
Tampa	pc	91	73	pc	91	

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The University of Chicago Medicine Comprehensive Cancer Center and the American Cancer Society are teaming up to raise awareness about breast cancer screening and early detection, and the need for increased research funding.

Throughout October — **Breast Cancer Awareness Month** — **"Pink: Powered by People"** will highlight patients, their support teams and the physicians and scientists at the forefront of cancer care and research.

Retired pro football star Desmond Clark and his twin 15-year-old daughters, Gianna and Ashanna, are championing the campaign in memory of his mother, Rena Davis, who died of breast cancer at age 59.



**My mom wanted to help other patients, but she didn't get the chance. I'm living out her wishes.**

Show your support by wearing pink on **Friday, October 19** — National Mammography Day

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## FACTS AT THE FOREFRONT



**Breast cancer survivor Michele Kerulis with some members of her care team:** Gynecologist Stacy Lindau, MD (left), gynecologic oncologist S. Diane Yamada, MD, medical oncologist Rita Nanda, MD, and surgical oncologist Nora Jaskowiak, MD.

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**Thursday, October 4**  
Featuring: Desmond Clark  
Jennifer Tseng, MD (left)  
and Jean Bao, MD

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I want a future without breast cancer  
**FOR MY DAUGHTERS.**

**Desmond Clark**

*Retired pro football star, financial advisor and business coach  
 American Cancer Society Illinois Executive Board Member*

**WHY I WEAR PINK**

My mother fought breast cancer for eight years before she passed away. I wear pink every Tuesday to honor her.

**WISDOM FROM MY MOM**

She always said, 'I have cancer, it doesn't have me.' Despite her illness, she lived her life and always smiled.

**SUPPORTING BREAST CANCER PATIENTS**

I'm living out my mom's wish to help others by raising money for the American Cancer Society.



**Gianna and Ashanna**

*Twin sisters  
 Loves art (Gianna, left)  
 Loves basketball (Ashanna, right).*

**OUR DAD IN PINK**

It's a good color for him. Our dad's involvement in breast cancer is out of pure love for our grandma and to bring comfort to patients and their families.

Visit [pinkpowered.org](http://pinkpowered.org) to learn more and share your story

Presented by:



Comprehensive Cancer Center

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**#pink3**



Younger women don't realize the importance of baseline mammograms. **THEY CAN BE LIFESAVERS.**

**Michele Kerulis**

*Sports therapist, speaker, author  
Breast cancer survivor*

**Rita Nanda, MD**

*Co-Director, Breast Oncology  
Associate Professor of Medicine  
UChicago Medicine*

**WHAT POWERED ME THROUGH TREATMENT**

The amazing support of family, friends and my medical team at UChicago Medicine. I knew I would be well taken care of the day I met Dr. Nanda.

**BEING IN A CLINICAL TRIAL**

I didn't realize until later how lucky I was to be in a trial of a new therapy for my aggressive cancer.

**RAISING AWARENESS**

Breast cancer does not only impact older women. The more we know about treating young people, the more we can provide meaningful support.



**WHY MICHELE IS AN INSPIRATION**

She didn't let her diagnosis get her down or stop her from living her life to the fullest.

**LEADING CLINICAL TRIALS**

Michele's treatment tested the addition of an immunotherapy drug to chemotherapy. The results of this trial set the stage for a shift in how we treat aggressive forms of breast cancer.

**WHAT MOTIVATES ME**

The new discoveries we make every day. We won't stop until we improve outcomes for all of those with breast cancer.

Visit [pinkpowered.org](http://pinkpowered.org) to learn more and share your story



The University of Chicago Medicine Comprehensive Cancer Center and the American Cancer Society have teamed up to raise awareness about breast cancer screening and early detection, and the need for increased research funding.

Throughout October, "Pink: Powered by People" will highlight patients, their support teams and the physicians and scientists at the forefront of cancer care and research.

Retired pro football star Desmond Clark and his daughters, Gianna and Ashanna, are championing the campaign in memory of his mother, Rena Davis, who died of breast cancer at age 59. "I want a future without breast cancer for my daughters," Clark says.

Show your support by wearing pink on Friday, October 19 — National Mammography Day.

Let's unite together against breast cancer.

Presented by:



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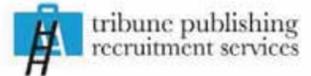
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# Chicago Tribune BUSINESS



## Sears CEO proposes selling off real estate

The retailer is trying to avoid bankruptcy with a move it's tried before

BY LAUREN ZUMBACH  
Chicago Tribune

To stave off bankruptcy, Sears CEO Edward Lampert has put forward a plan that would significantly shrink the struggling retailer's looming debts by selling off nearly all of its remaining real estate holdings.

Selling about 200 company-owned stores, as Lampert's hedge fund, ESL Investments, is proposing, certainly would lighten Sears' debt load. But even if the plan succeeds in preserving the company, it likely would accelerate the decline of Sears' physical presence.

The bricks-and-mortar footprint of Sears Holdings Corp. already has shrunk dramatically amid more than \$11 billion in losses since 2011. By the end of the year, the Hoffman Estates-based company will have half as many Sears and Kmart stores as it did just two years ago.

Lampert's previous attempt at leveraging Sears' real estate to keep the company going offers a window into what losing control of almost all of its remaining properties could mean for the retailer's business in the long term.

In 2015, Sears sold 235 stores, along with its stake in joint ventures involving 31 more properties, to real estate investment trust spinoff Seritage Growth Properties. Lampert is both a stakeholder in Seritage and its chairman.

In the years since, the retailer's presence has been shrinking at those properties as space is leased to new, higher-paying tenants. Nearly a quarter of the former Sears stores still in Seritage's portfolio are no longer in use by the retailer. Sears and its sister brand Kmart share space with at least one other tenant in about half the remaining occupied stores, according to the company's most recent financial report. Sears and Kmart now account for less than half the rent Seritage collects each year.

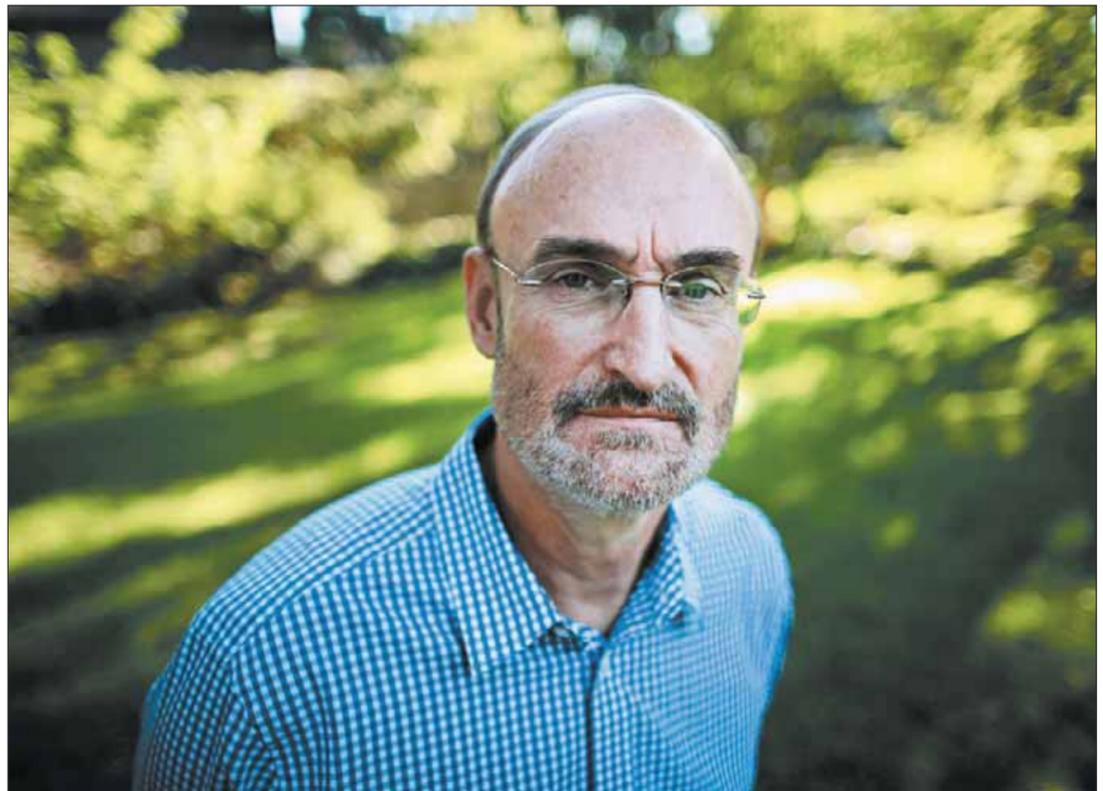
Closing weaker stores isn't necessarily bad news. Sears has said store closures are part of its plan cut costs and focus on the best-performing locations. But shuttering unprofitable stores won't automatically bring shoppers back to those that remain.

"If you get rid of all your underperforming stores, and the ones that are left are still underperforming, you just have a smaller underperforming company," said Bryan Goldenberg, chief knowledge officer at Kantar Consulting.

ESL said its proposal, made public Monday, would free up cash to invest in Sears' retail business by reducing the company's debt. Lampert and the hedge fund hold the vast majority of the \$1.5 billion Sears would repay. The repayment would be funded by selling the properties, either to outside buyers or, if the company hasn't sold enough to pay off real estate debts in one year, to a group of lenders willing to extinguish that debt.

The deal would guarantee a minimum value for the sale of Sears' property, reduce its cash interest payments and give the retailer a share of profits from real estate sales above a certain thresh-

Turn to **Sears, Page 3**



NUCCIO DINUZZO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Dale Kleber filed a lawsuit claiming age discrimination over a job ad seeking applicants with "no more than 7 years" of experience.

# Overqualified? Or too old?

Age discrimination case takes aim at biased recruiting practices

BY ALEXIA ELEJALDE-RUIZ | Chicago Tribune

**D**ale Kleber, a veteran lawyer, had been unemployed and job hunting for three years when he came across a position that seemed promising, but for this part of the ad: "3 to 7 years (no more than 7 years) of relevant legal experience," it said.

Kleber, 58 at the time, had decades of experience, including as general counsel at Dean Foods and, most recently, as CEO of a dairy products trade group. But his efforts to land a new job at that level had been unsuccessful, and he didn't want to draw down his retirement accounts to make ends meet.

So the Hinsdale man applied for the advertised senior counsel position in the Vernon Hills office of medical technology company CareFusion, hoping to use his expertise in corporate transactions. He was never called in for an interview.

Eventually Kleber sued, claiming the seven-year experience cap discrimi-

nated against older applicants.

"You look at a job, a job you can do and do well, and you're precluded from that strictly because you've been around the block a few times," Kleber, now 62, said. "The impact was clearly that just about anyone over 40 wasn't going to be considered, and I thought that was discriminatory."

Many graying job seekers feel they are overlooked for positions because of their age, even as people stay in the workforce longer to shore up their savings or because better health allows for it. The share of people 55 and older who are working has doubled over the past 25

years, and the trend shows signs of accelerating. The population of working adults who are 65 or older is expected to rise by 75 percent between now and 2050, compared with just 2 percent growth for workers ages 25 to 54.

Sometimes discrimination is overt, such as job ads that explicitly request an age range. But recent litigation has taken on hiring practices that can negatively impact older applicants in subtler ways, such as through experience caps or targeted job ads that only show up only in certain people's social media feeds.

"While blatantly age-based job ads have disappeared, many employers continue to engage in practices that are almost as obviously age-based," Laurie McCann, senior attorney with the AARP, testified last year to the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission. Specifying a minimum number of years

Turn to **Discrimination, Page 5**

## Odyssey Chicago River launches dinner cruise

BY ROBERT CHANNICK  
Chicago Tribune

The Odyssey Chicago River, a glitzy new 140-foot glass-enclosed vessel, is ready to go where no ship has gone before: serving expensive white-tablecloth dinners to boatloads of tourists and date-nighters on the city's increasingly busy waterway.

The first year-round dinner cruise to navigate the Chicago River made its maiden voyage Thursday night, offering panoramic views of the city and leaving a seasonal flotilla of kayaks, paddle boats and architectural tours in its wake.

"We will be the only cruise ship operating year-round on the Chicago River," said Dan Russell, regional vice president and general manager of Entertainment



TERRENCE ANTONIO JAMES/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Buildings along the Chicago River are seen through the glass walls and roof of the Odyssey Chicago River boat as it prepares to get underway.

Cruises, which owns the boat. "You can take in all of the great architecture of Chicago and

wonderful views while being inside, enjoying a nice dinner."

A floating restaurant with a full

galley, the menu features such specialties as forest mushroom ravioli drizzled in basil oil. The dining room includes a full bar and head-swiveling views of Chicago's skyline, which will be served up on even the coldest winter days, when the open-air tour boats are dry docked.

The upscale ship is one of a growing number of tour boats on the Chicago River, but its dining options, ambiance and cold weather ambitions mark a new chapter for the bustling waterway with a decidedly murky past.

For most of the city's urbanized history, the idea of a dinner cruise on the Chicago River was less than appetizing. Once little more than Chicago's primary waste channel, the flow of the notori-

Turn to **Odyssey, Page 3**



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# Feds consider U.S. privacy law

What is good for Google might not be great for you

BY MARCY GORDON AND MATT O'BRIEN  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Congress is taking the first steps toward setting national rules governing how companies use consumer data — although one of its goals might be to prevent states from enacting stronger privacy protections of their own.

The approach being pondered by policymakers and pushed by the internet industry leans toward a relatively light government touch. That is in contrast to stricter European rules that took effect in May and a California law that takes effect in 2020. Other states also are considering more aggressive protections.

However it works out, any regulatory push will find it challenging to reconcile the concerns of privacy advocates who want people to have more control about the use of their personal data — where they've been, what they view, who their friends are — and the powerful companies that mine the information for profit.

During a Senate hearing Wednesday, several Democratic senators warned that a national law simply could be used to override state efforts. Calling that pre-emption the "Holy Grail" for the industry, Democratic Sen. Brian Schatz of Hawaii said it won't get the bipartisan support it needs if the goal is merely to replace California's law with a weaker, "non-progressive" federal statute.

Senior executives from AT&T, Amazon, Apple, Google, Twitter and Charter Communications told senators they support a federal proposal that could negate "inconsistent" state privacy laws. Facebook, which faced a major con-



MARIE WALDMANN/PHOTOTHEK

gressional grilling about privacy in April, was not present at the hearing.

Apple, which doesn't rely on advertising for revenue, was the most vocal in support of a stronger federal law. Bud Tribble, Apple's vice president of software technology, said the bar would have to be "high enough in the federal legislation" to provide meaningful consumer protections.

The Senate Commerce Committee hearing comes amid increasing anxiety about safeguarding consumers' data online and recent scandals that have stoked outrage among users and politicians. The committee's chairman, Sen. John Thune, R-S.D., said Republicans and Democrats now want to reach consensus on a national privacy law that "will help consumers, promote inno-

vation, reward organizations with little to hide and force shady practitioners to clean up their act."

An early move in President Donald Trump's tenure set the tone on data privacy. He signed a bill into law in April 2017 that allows internet providers to sell information about their customers' browsing habits. The legislation scrapped Obama-era online privacy rules aimed at giving consumers more control about how broadband companies such as AT&T, Comcast and Verizon share that information.

Allie Bohm, policy counsel at the consumer group Public Knowledge, said examples abound of companies not only using the data to market products but also to profile consumers and restrict who sees their offerings: African-Americans

not getting access to ads for housing, minorities and older people excluded from seeing job postings.

What is needed, privacy advocates maintain, is legislation to govern the entire "life cycle" of consumer data: how it is collected, used, kept, shared and sold.

The 28-nation European Union put in strict new rules this spring that require companies to justify why they're collecting and using personal data gleaned from phones, apps and visited websites. Companies also must give EU users the ability to access and delete data, and to object to data use under one of the claimed reasons.

A similar law in California will compel companies to tell customers upon request what personal data they have collected, why it was collected and what

types of third parties have received it. Companies will be able to offer discounts to customers who allow their data to be sold and to charge those who opt out a reasonable amount, based on how much the company makes selling the information.

Andrew DeVore, Amazon's vice president and associate general counsel, told the Senate panel Wednesday that it should consider the "possible unintended consequences" of California's approach. For instance, he said the state law defines personal information too broadly such that it could include all data.

The California law doesn't take effect until 2020 and applies only to California consumers, but it could have fallout effects on other states. And it is strong enough to have rattled Big Tech, which is seeking a

federal data-privacy law that would be more lenient toward the industry.

"A national privacy framework should be consistent throughout all states, pre-empting state consumer-privacy and data security laws," the Internet Association said in a recent statement. The group represents about 40 big internet and tech companies, spanning Airbnb and Amazon to Zillow. "A strong national baseline creates clear rules for companies."

The Trump White House said last summer the administration is working on it, meeting with companies and other interested parties.

The goal is a policy "that is the appropriate balance between privacy and prosperity," White House spokeswoman Lindsay Walters said.

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## Workers prep for strike, seek union membership

BY TAYLOR TELFORD  
The Washington Post

As union membership in the United States has hit historic lows, thousands of service industry workers will strike next week in seven states to demand union representation.

Workers at major fast-food chains will walk off the job between Tuesday and Thursday, in tandem with strikes and rallies by airport, hospital, child-care and higher education workers, to corral public and political support for unions ahead of the November election. The effort is being orchestrated by Fight for \$15, the group that helped popularize the push for a \$15 minimum wage.

"The systemic problem of being overworked and underpaid isn't concentrated to just one job in America," said Mary Kay Henry, president of the Service Employees International Union, which is backing the strikes. "People are losing patience when they see that the economy is booming but their lives aren't getting better."

Centered in cities in Michigan, Wisconsin, Illinois, Florida, Georgia, California and Connecticut, the strikes come at a pivotal moment in public attitudes toward unions. Last year 10.7 percent of American workers were union members, the lowest since the 1930s, before the country had labor protection laws, according to a January Labor report. But the number of nonunion American workers interested in joining unions is at a four-decade high, at 48 percent, according to a recent MIT survey.

Numerous studies, including a 2016 study from the Economic Policy Institute and a June study from Princeton economists, show that unions historically helped cut down income inequality and suggest that current wage gaps might be attributable to union declines.

Some of the strikes will be followed by door-to-door canvassing efforts in battleground states, where Fight for \$15 members have been working with candidates and lawmakers to make it easier for workers to organize.

The striking employees — many of whom work for major fast-food chains, including McDonald's, Wendy's and Burger King — say union representation would help them fight for basic workplace protections that they've been denied, such as benefits, vacation days and guaranteed schedules.

Adriana Alvarez, 26, has worked at a McDonald's restaurant in Cicero for eight years. She is a single mother to her 6-year-old son. She struggles to explain to him why they struggle financially even though she works all the time.

"I want to be able to take care of my son without worrying about losing a day of wages," Alvarez said. "Some of my co-workers are scared to speak up about what happens to them because they're scared of retaliation."

Brittany Williamson, 24, has worked at a McDonald's in Detroit for more than three years. She got involved in labor organization protests during her first week on the job, after a co-worker told her about a group fighting for higher wages.

"We're not asking for too much," Williamson said.

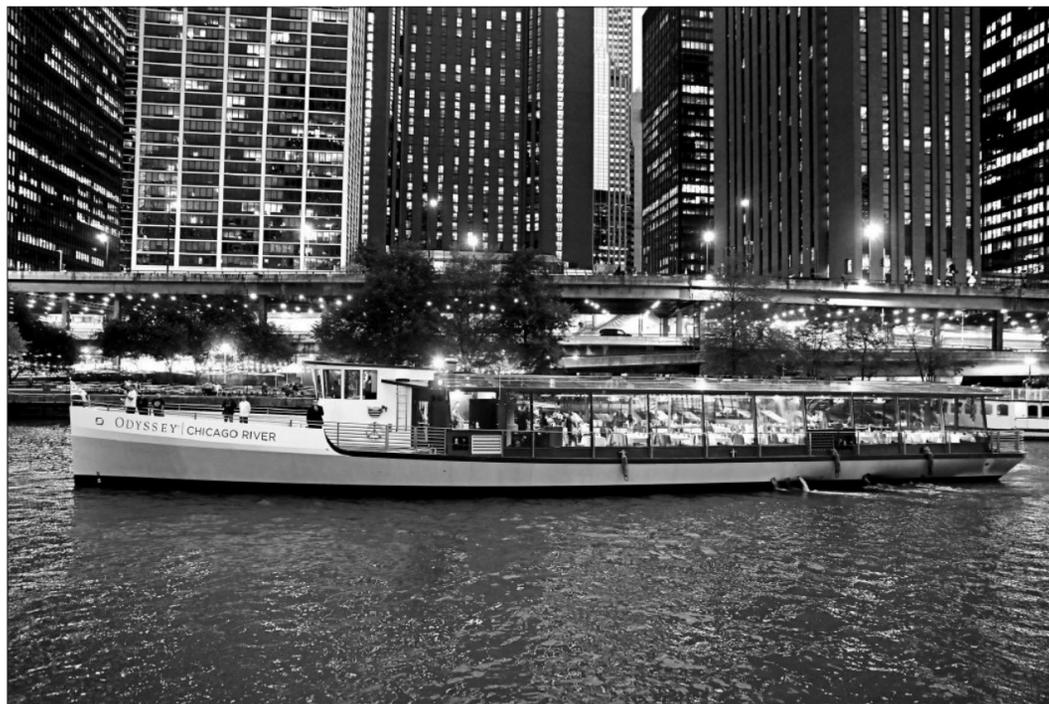
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TERRENCE ANTONIO JAMES/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

The Odyssey Chicago River boat is seen as it prepares to make its first cruise on the Chicago River on Thursday.

## Odyssey Chicago River launches dinner cruise with glass-topped boat

Odyssey, from Page 1

ously polluted river was reversed in 1900 to keep raw sewage from emptying into Lake Michigan, the city's supply of drinking water.

A century later, the substantially cleaner Chicago River has evolved into a major tourist destination with its scenic Riverwalk, cafes and other attractions drawing visitors to its banks, while a variety of tour boats ply its waters.

Margaret Frisbie, executive director of Friends of the Chicago River, a nearly 40-year-old organization dedicated to cleaning up and improving the 156-mile waterway, said the launch of the upscale cruise ship shows how far the river has come.

"It's the latest example of how the river has become a destination for people — whether they live here or visit — and it's because the river has become so much healthier," Frisbie said. "It's a great sign that people want to be near the river."

The custom-designed Odyssey Chicago River cost "several million dollars" to build, and can accommodate up to 200 guests for lunch, brunch, cocktail and dinner cruises in a temperature-controlled dining room, Russell said. Entertainment Cruises signed a 10-year lease with Chicago-based Metropolis Investment Holdings, owner of NBC Tower, to dock the boat at private space along the Esplanade below the building, which also houses the cruise line's headquarters.

Owned by investment firm PPC Partners, Entertainment Cruises operates 48 sightseeing and dining cruise ships in the U.S. and Canada. PPC Partners is led by Tony Pritzker, brother of J.B. Pritzker, the Democratic candidate for Illinois governor.

Entertainment Cruises has 10 ships across five brands in Chicago, including the Odyssey Lake Mich-



The interior of the Odyssey Chicago River boat is seen Thursday.



The year-round, enclosed boat also offers dinner cruises.

igan, which has offered dinner cruises off Navy Pier for 20 years.

Russell said the decision to bring similar food and dining service to the Chicago River was sparked by "increasing interest" from guests asking if the Lake Michigan vessels could take a spin up the river as well.

"We can't do that because they're too large — they can't fit under the bridges," Russell said.

Instead, Entertainment Cruises commissioned the Odyssey Chicago River in July 2017, which took a year to build in a Florida ship-

yard. Earlier this month it began a slow, two-week journey that brought it up the Tennessee, Mississippi and Illinois rivers to a dry dock on the Calumet River on Chicago's South Side, where it sat for the past week undergoing final preparations. On Thursday, the ship sailed north on Lake Michigan to enter the Chicago Harbor Lock and its new home along the Chicago River.

The Odyssey Chicago River set sail Thursday night with a private outing. The ship began ferrying the public with a lunchtime

cruise Friday. Prices per person start at \$65 for a cocktail cruise and are \$125 for a dinner cruise. The boat is also available for group outings, weddings and other events.

Russell said the schedule will likely decline in the winter, but the Odyssey will navigate the icy waters in all but the worst conditions.

"We won't run as robust a schedule in the winter as we will in the summer, but we will be running," Russell said.

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Twitter @RobertChannick

### BACK STORY

## MDLive planning to open Chicago office next year

BY LISA SCHENCKER | Chicago Tribune

Rich Berner spent about 15 years in health care before joining MDLive, a telehealth company that allows patients to connect with doctors remotely via their phones, computers or tablets.



He's seen a lot of innovation in health care over the years, but felt telehealth had the potential to truly disrupt the industry, increasing quality and driving down costs.

Though MDLive is headquartered in Florida, it has about 20 employees in Chicago and plans to open a local office early next year, likely in the West Loop. Berner, 47 and a Chicago-area native, said the company he leads as CEO is continually hiring in Chicago.

MDLive has more than 27 million members, and partnerships with major health care systems and organizations, including Deerfield-based Walgreens, which directs customers to MDLive's services via its new digital platform.

#### Q: Why are you expanding in Chicago?

A: There's some great talent in the Chicagoland area, so as we continue to expand we want to be able to tap into multiple areas as far as recruiting.

#### Q: What is the biggest challenge facing telehealth right now?

A: It's really awareness. Getting the word out that this service is available, oftentimes through your insurance company, is our biggest challenge. People don't realize that you can get a U.S.-certified doctor, see them on your phone 24/7, and for the conditions that are listed on the website, they can do the full visit and prescribe the medication, if necessary.

#### Q: Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Illinois parent Health Care Service Corp. was among a number of investors that just put money into MDLive. Why are insurers investing in MDLive?

A: Working with us, they've actually seen the outcome, seen the (return on investment) and we believe it's a signal to the market that not only are they validating the service we provide but it's also a signal to the market that they believe more and more that care is going to go virtual.

#### Q: A lot of companies offer telehealth now as a benefit to employees, but not a lot of employees are using it. Why is that?

A: It's back to the awareness we talked about earlier. The more that employers are telling their employees about it or insurance companies are telling their members about it, we see an increase in utilization.

#### Q: Do you think that telehealth can replace traditional primary care, and if so, should it?

A: It won't replace all of primary care, but it can replace a large portion of primary care. There are always going to be some times where you're going to need to go to a physician or another member of your care team to look at your specific condition, but many conditions can be handled remotely, and frankly, many of the simple routine stuff can be handled in an automated fashion.

#### Q: What do you do for fun?

A: I love spending time with friends and family at the lake and doing my best to create a device-free environment where I can keep my daughters on the water or playing board games instead of on their devices.

#### Q: Yet you work for a company that's all about devices.

A: While there's a need to virtualize much of what we do, there's also a need to spend quality time with family and friends without the distractions that can come (with devices).

This interview has been edited for length and clarity.

lschencker@chicagotribune.com; Twitter @lschencker

## Nike ad strikes chord without hurting business

BY MAE ANDERSON  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Nike caused an uproar earlier this month with its ad featuring former NFL quarterback Colin Kaepernick that debuted just as the football season was about to begin. But the shoe maker's stock is up and sales have been steady.

The furor seems to have died down and the company reported an earnings beat on Tuesday.

While purpose-driven marketing can be a land mine for some companies, others such as Nike have found it a useful way to appeal to their core demographic and differentiate themselves in an increasingly polarized political landscape.

"I don't think it was a big gamble. Historically, Nike has always done this, so it was no shock," said Antonio Williams, who teaches sports marketing at Indiana University. "They're the king of emotional marketing, so everything they do, they do it with emotion."

For the quarter ended Aug. 31, Nike's net income rose 15 percent to \$1.09 billion, or 67 cents per share, from \$950 million. Analysts expected 63 cents per share. Revenue rose 10 percent to \$9.95 billion,

edging past analyst expectations of \$9.93 billion, according to FactSet.

The results don't have anything to do with the Kaepernick ad, which came out shortly after the quarter ended. Instead, the quarter benefited from the FIFA World Cup of soccer that showcased many players and teams wearing its clothing and shoes, as well as the "athleisure" trend that continues to be strong.

But Nike has long boosted its global brand with edgy visual ads. On Monday, it celebrated another controversial athlete, Tiger Woods, who Nike stuck by during a 2009 sex scandal. Its latest campaign, a two-image Instagram ad celebrating Woods's first PGA Tour win in five years, went viral. The first image shows his back, with the words, "He's done." But a swipe through to the second image shows the front of him giving a fist pump and the words "It again."

The Kaepernick campaign included a print ad that featured a close-up of his face and the words, "Believe in something. Even if it means sacrificing everything," as well as a TV ad that featured many Nike athletes and a voiceover by Kaepernick in celebration of the 30th anniversary of Nike's "Just Do It" tagline.

## Sears CEO proposes selling off real estate

Sears, from Page 1

old, ESL said. An unspecified number of stores sold to lenders would be leased back to Sears, much the way the retailer initially kept leasing all but a handful of the Seritage properties.

But the amount of space in those stores devoted to Sears and Kmart could shrink over time, as it has at many of the properties Sears sold in 2015. Buyers will come up with a business plan "geared towards optimizing the value of the real estate portfolio," the ESL proposal says.

Sears was a dominant force in retail when many malls and shopping centers were being built, so its stores are in "superior real estate locations" with opportunity for new development, Seritage said earlier this month in a report to investors. Among them: the last two Sears stores that were in operation in Chicago, where plans call for a mix of residential and retail

space.

Redevelopment is further along in suburban North Riverside, where Sears downsized and Seritage brought in a gym and a Round One bowling and amusement center. A Seritage-owned Sears store in Springfield, meanwhile, was replaced by Orangetheory Fitness, Binny's Beverage Depot, two restaurants and new stores, including off-price retailer Marshall's.

Erik Gordon, assistant professor at the University of Michigan's Ross School of Business, said he's skeptical the properties that would be part of the ESL proposal are as valuable as those that were previously sold to Seritage.

"It's not the stuff you could have disposed of earlier in a way that gave you better returns," Gordon said.

Regardless of what happens to the Sears-owned stores, more closures are planned, including another 149 by the end of the year.

There were 866 Sears and Kmart stores in the U.S. as of last month.

Sears' goal is to get down to a solid base of stores it can build on, and the retailer hopes it can stabilize the number "at a meaningful level in the near future," Lampert said earlier this month in a news release discussing the company's most recent quarter earlier.

As stores closed, quarterly sales at those open at least a year have declined. However, the most recent quarter, with a 4 percent sales decline, was an improvement from an 11.5 percent decline during the same quarter last year. In July and August, sales at stores open at least a year increased modestly, Lampert said in the news release.

A number of retailers reported strong sales in the most recent quarter, but even if confident consumers felt like they had more to spend, "they're still going to spend it at the best places

with the best value they can get," said Perry Mandarino, senior managing director at investment bank B. Riley FBR.

ESL's broader proposal might buy Sears the time it needs to avoid bankruptcy court, Mandarino said.

Others were more skeptical. Fitch Ratings said it thinks the real estate proposal will be difficult to execute. And even if it does go through, Fitch said, it won't be enough to prevent another restructuring given the company's ongoing losses.

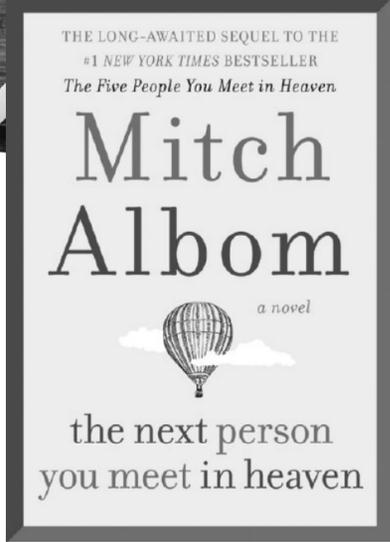
The plan might help Sears' financial woes, but it won't address the company's underlying struggle to bring back shoppers, Kantar's Gildenberg said.

"I don't think Sears' problem is money; it's strategy and relevance to the shopper, and money isn't going to help fix that," he said.

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**NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE OF COLLATERAL UNDER THE ILLINOIS UNIFORM COMMERCIAL CODE**  
 DATE OF SALE: Tuesday, October 2, 2018  
 PLACE OF SALE: 200 South Wacker Drive, Suite 3800, Chicago, Illinois 60606  
 TIME OF SALE: 2:00 PM Central Time

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** that pursuant to Article 9 of the Illinois Uniform Commercial Code and pursuant to certain notes, commercial security agreements, guaranties and other agreements and documents (collectively and as the same may have been amended and/or assigned, the "Loan Documents"), by and among AMI Finance & Investment Company LLC, an Illinois limited liability company (the "AMI Secured Party"), and GSI Finance Company LLC, an Illinois limited liability company and an affiliate of the AMI Secured Party (the "GSI Secured Party" and together with the AMI Secured Party, the "Secured Parties") and American Mattress of Indiana, Inc., an Illinois corporation ("AM Indiana"), American Mattress, Inc., an Illinois corporation ("AM Illinois"), and American Mattress of Fort Wayne, LLC, an Illinois limited liability company ("AM Fort Wayne") and together with AM Illinois and AM Indiana, collectively the "Debtors" and singularly a "Debtor", the Collateral (defined below) will be sold at a PUBLIC SALE (the "Sale") on Tuesday, October 2, 2018 at 2:00 PM Central Time at 200 South Wacker Drive, Suite 3800, Chicago, Illinois 60606, at Hamilton Thies & Lorch LLP acting as legal counsel for Secured Parties. The Collateral secures the repayment of the indebtedness of Debtors to Secured Parties under the Loan Documents. The Secured Parties reserve all rights accruing to them under the Loan Documents, including the right to seek a judgment for any deficiency remaining on account of the Debtors' indebtedness after the conclusion of the Sale and to cancel or reschedule the Sale.

**COLLATERAL TO BE SOLD:**  
 The property to be sold at the Sale includes the following assets ("Collateral") in which any Debtor owns or otherwise holds any interest: All assets, furniture, fixtures, inventory, equipment, personal property, accounts including but not limited to all insurance receivables, chattel paper, instruments (including but not limited to all promissory notes), letter-of-credit rights, letters of credit, documents, deposit accounts, investment property, money, other rights to payment and performance, and general intangibles (including but not limited to all software and all payment intangibles, patents, trademarks and tradenames); all attachments, accessions, accessories, fittings, increases, tools, parts, repairs, supplies, and commingled goods relating to the foregoing property, and all additions, replacements of and substitutions for all or any part of the foregoing property; all insurance refunds relating to the foregoing property; all good will relating to the foregoing property; all records and data and embedded software relating to the foregoing property, and all equipment, inventory and software to utilize, create, maintain and process any such records and data on electronic media; and all supporting obligations relating to the foregoing property; all whether now existing or hereafter arising, whether now owned or hereafter acquired or whether now or hereafter subject to any rights in the foregoing property; and all products and proceeds (including but not limited to all insurance payments) of or relating to the foregoing property.

The Collateral shall also include any and all other tangible or intangible property that is described as being part of the Collateral pursuant to any of the Loan Documents or attachment thereof or any UCC-1 filed in connection therewith.

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**SALE PROCESS:**  
 As a condition to attending and bidding at the Sale, all bidders must provide, no later than one (1) business day prior to the scheduled Sale, their name and phone number via email directed to Marcia Owens (owens@hl-law.com) or by sending a facsimile notification to the attention of Marcia Owens at 312-650-8651, along with a \$500,000 bid deposit (the "Initial Deposit") in cash, by cashier's check, or in other immediately available funds, each delivered and/or payable to AMI Finance & Investment Company LLC.

Any party who may be the successful bidder, other than a Secured Party, will be required to pay the balance of the purchase price of the Collateral (i) within one (1) business day following the conclusion of the Sale, and (ii) in cash, by cashier's check, or in other immediately available funds. The Secured Parties and their assignees have the right to credit bid their debt and reserve the right to bid in excess of their credit bid.

The Secured Parties reserve the right to announce procedures governing the process of the Sale at the commencement of the Sale and further reserve the right to add or delete any of the Collateral from the Sale at the time of the Sale. The Secured Party further reserves the right, before or during the Sale, to determine the qualifications of any bidder, including the ability to make timely payment of the full purchase price for the assets purchased. Permitting a bidder to bid shall not be deemed a conclusive determination that a bidder is qualified to bid, or capable of funding its bid. If the highest cash bidder fails to tender payment within one (1) business day after the conclusion of the Sale (which the Secured Parties may extend at their sole and absolute discretion), the Secured Parties reserve the right to declare the next highest bidder the successful bidder of the Collateral. If the successful bidder fails to pay the balance of its bid within such time, the bidder shall forfeit the Initial Deposit to the Secured Parties as liquidated damages and the Secured Parties may (but shall not be obligated to) offer the Collateral to the next highest bidder.

The Sale may be adjourned from time to time, and notice of any adjourned sale date will be given only at the time of the scheduled sale and to those who attend the Sale.

The Collateral will not be available for inspection. Neither the Debtors nor Secured Parties may have physical possession of all the Collateral. Any prospective bidder is responsible for investigating the Collateral, and making its own determination as to the appropriateness of bidding at the Sale, and assumes all risks associated with the accuracies or completeness of the Collateral, including any books and records pertaining thereto.

Debtors may request, at their expense, an accounting from Secured Parties of the unpaid indebtedness secured by the Collateral.

**FURTHER INFORMATION:**  
 For further information regarding the Sale please contact Marcia Owens of Hamilton Thies & Lorch LLP at 200 South Wacker Drive, Suite 3800, Chicago, Illinois 60606 (owens@hl-law.com).

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# Age discrimination case takes aim at biased practices

Discrimination, from Page 1

of experience for a position is legitimate. "Specifying a maximum number of years of experience has a clear disparate impact on older applicants," McCann said.

Kleber's case, now before the U.S. 7th Circuit Court of Appeals in Chicago after a federal trial court judge dismissed the claim, raises a critical question about whether job applicants can pursue such lawsuits at all. The federal Age Discrimination in Employment Act prohibits discrimination against people over 40, but there is dispute about whether Congress intended for the law to protect external job applicants, not just current or former employees, against policies that appear to be neutral but have a disproportionate adverse effect on older people.

Federal appeals courts have been split on the issue of whether or not applicants can pursue such age discrimination claims, which makes it likely the case could end up before the Supreme Court.

"If the court decides that applicants can't bring this type of action, employers don't have to worry about whether their job ads screen out older workers or not," said Dara Smith, an attorney with the AARP who is representing Kleber.

Should Kleber's case move forward, his legal proceedings would return to a trial court to determine if the experience cap he faced constituted age discrimination, unless CareFusion appeals.

San Diego-based CareFusion, now owned by New Jersey-based Becton, Dickinson and Co., denies that it discriminated against Kleber.

"Fostering an inclusive and diverse culture is at the very heart of our core values," spokesman Troy Kirkpatrick said in a statement. "BD is deeply committed to providing equal employment opportunities and a workplace free from dis-

crimination."

CareFusion said in court filings that Kleber wasn't considered for the role because he didn't fit the qualifications, including the seven-year maximum experience cap, but that had nothing to do with this age.

The company, which hired a 29-year-old to fill the position, defended the experience cap "based on the reasonable concern that an individual with many more years of experience would not be satisfied with less complex duties or comfortable taking direction from an attorney with less experience which could lead to issues with retention," it wrote in response to the initial charge Kleber filed with the EEOC.

But Kleber, a father of four who had two children in college during the time he was unemployed, said that that's an unfair assumption. "I don't think they're in a position to tell me which job I'm interested in," he said. "If I didn't want the job I wouldn't have applied for it."

Any contention that applicants are "overqualified," he said, "I believe is a code word for 'too old.'"

A federal trial court judge dismissed Kleber's claim, saying the statute doesn't cover external job applicants. But that decision was reversed on appeal by a three-judge panel on the 7th Circuit, which in a 2-1 opinion said it "could not imagine" why Congress would want to protect employees and internal applicants from age discrimination but not external applicants.

CareFusion was granted a rehearing by the full 7th Circuit, and all 12 judges sat for oral arguments earlier this month. They could issue an opinion at any time on whether Kleber's lawsuit can proceed.

Resolving the question of whether or not job applicants can challenge hiring policies that disproportionately impact older people is important because age-related hiring discrimination is difficult to prove and

often goes unreported, said Ray Peeler, associate legal counsel at the EEOC. Allowing applicants to bring those claims would offer up another tool for fighting age discrimination, he said.

The agency, which receives about 20,000 age discrimination charges every year, issued a report in June citing surveys that found 3 in 4 older workers believe their age is an obstacle in getting a job — and it's not just perception. The report also drew on 2015 research that reviewed 40,000 applications and found that applicants ages 64 to 66 were significantly less likely to get called for interviews than applicants in their 20s.

However, while most older people say they have seen or experienced age discrimination, only 3 percent have made a formal complaint, the EEOC said. The futility has broader consequences as people may give up trying to get a job altogether, it said.

At the root of the problem are assumptions that older people aren't as able or agile as young people fresh out of college, even through research has shown the effects of aging are highly individualized.

"While speedy thinking may decline over time, middle-aged brains adapt to reach solutions faster, make sounder judgments, and better navigate the complex world of today," the EEOC said in its June report. "Innovation and creativity span the age spectrum as well."

The EEOC, in an amicus brief filed in another hiring discrimination case, has taken the position that older applicants can pursue claims over policies that disproportionately impact them. But the U.S. 11th Circuit Court of Appeals in Atlanta came to the opposite conclusion in its 2016 decision in that case, opining that federal discrimination law did not protect a middle-aged man who tried and failed six times to get hired as a territory manager

with tobacco company R.J. Reynolds, whose hiring policies targeted candidates who were two to three years out of college.

Meanwhile, a federal judge in Northern California has ruled job applicants can bring claims against PwC in a case that alleges the accounting giant engaged in systematic discrimination against older applicants by primarily hiring entry-level accountants through campus recruiting and providing no mechanism for people no longer affiliated with a college to apply for those jobs. If that case, which seeks class-action status, gets appealed to U.S. 9th Circuit Court of Appeals, it could lead to yet another differing appellate court ruling.

The legal challenges come as the aging population changes the face of the workforce.

"We are in a pretty unique position right now where there are four generations that are in the office at the same time, so I think that certainly brings it around more," the EEOC's Peeler said.

The conflicting opinions on whether older job applicants can challenge policies that indirectly disadvantage them center on the language of the 1967 federal age discrimination statute, which refers to protecting "employees" or "individuals" from adverse impacts of employment practices but does not specifically address "applicants." Smith, Kleber's attorney, said during oral arguments before the 7th Circuit that they're ambiguous terms and the intent of the law is to protect older people who want to be employed as well as those who already are.

But CareFusion attorney David Schenberg argued that "we assume that Congress meant what it wrote and it wrote what it meant," and interpreting it differently could hurt the ability of businesses to hire efficiently. The U.S. Chamber of Commerce filed an amicus brief on behalf of CareFu-

sion warning that on-campus recruiting could be at risk if employers faced accusations that the tradition had the effect of screening out older people.

Smith said there is no threat to recruiting on college campuses if it is just one of several ways employers fill jobs. Hiring practices that have a disproportionate impact on older people are still legal if employers can show they are reasonable and not based solely on age.

But Schenberg worries a win for Kleber would mean those traditions would be challenged.

"When I'm not practicing appellate law, I'm a class-action lawyer," Schenberg told the court. "It's all well and good to say that some plaintiffs lawyers wouldn't bother to sue, but some will, and it will mean expensive litigation and that will happen."

While experience caps and on-campus recruiting have been around a long time, new hiring practices enabled by social media and algorithms are also coming under fire for effectively shutting out older workers.

The Communications Workers of America union filed an age discrimination lawsuit in December against multiple employers that used targeted job ads that appeared only on the Facebook pages of people within a certain age range. The lawsuit, which seeks class-action status, says people not in the desired demographic didn't see the ads at all.

Illinois Attorney General Lisa Madigan last year also took aim at age bias in the digital age, warning five national job search compa-

nies that some of their online search functions required applicants to input dates for graduation or work history but cut off the dates at 1980. All of the companies changed their practices after receiving the letters, and the office has not received any additional complaints regarding the career websites, the attorney general's office said this week.

The stakes are high in the fight against age-based hiring discrimination as people who are not economically capable of retiring seek to work later into their years, so "you've got an increasing potential applicant pool that can be affected one way or another," said Joe Yastrow, a partner with Chicago-based Laner Muchin who represents management and is not involved in the aforementioned litigation.

Employers should rethink recruiting practices like experience caps that might exclude older people, Yastrow said — not only because they could run afoul of discrimination laws but also because they could miss valuable talent.

"There are so many factors to look at (in an applicant): maybe he has business connections, maybe there are other attributes he brings to the organization," said Yastrow, who noted that many people nearing retirement age are happy to take a role with less autonomy or authority. "In my experience, including my own firm, we don't put a hard cap because there are all sorts of other factors that are important."

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But putting away more isn't always necessary to earn the highest rate. Some banks have one across-the-board minimum and saving more with them won't change your rate. It might be \$5,000 or \$2,500, or even just \$500 or \$1,000.

That's right. Even if you're shopping around for a top rate (which you should always do), you can find plenty of CDs requiring just \$500 to open. In fact, there are even a good handful of banks — including some large nationals — that require no minimum at all.

But small minimums can help robust savers as well. Have \$10,000 available to deposit? You may be able to earn the same return on two CDs of \$5,000 or four of \$2,500 as you can by lumping it into a single \$10,000 certificate. This gives you flexibility to cash out a portion of your CD savings should you unexpectedly need some, but not all, of the funds for an emergency.

One search of the nation's top rates on any given day will quickly reveal there's no rule of thumb for CD minimums. The only thing you can count on is that good options exist for savers at every level.

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**Silver** +.35  
\$14.62

**Crude Oil** +2.47  
\$73.25

**Natural Gas** +.03  
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**10-year T-note** -.01  
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**Yen** +1.06  
to 113.58/\$1

### WEEKLY PERFORMANCE

52-WEEK HIGH	LOW	INDEX	HIGH	LOW	CLOSE	CHG	%CHG	YTD %CHG	1YR %CHG
26769.16	22219.11	Dow Jones industrials	26709.94	26349.34	26458.31	-285.19	-1.1	+7.0	+18.1
11623.58	9420.16	Dow Jones trans.	11515.12	11290.63	11379.36	-153.20	-1.3	+7.2	+14.8
778.80	647.81	Dow Jones utilities	726.88	703.11	720.60	-6.56	-0.9	-0.4	-0.4
13637.02	12048.66	NYSE Comp.	13237.81	13065.93	13082.52	-153.92	-1.2	+2.1	+7.2
6222.14	5394.31	NYSE International	5665.52	5583.55	5587.13	-41.30	-0.7	-3.5	-1.0
7691.10	5839.89	Nasdaq 100	7657.80	7447.23	7627.65	+96.58	+1.3	+19.3	+27.6
8133.30	6343.96	Nasdaq Comp.	8071.56	7912.47	8046.35	+59.40	+0.7	+16.6	+23.9
2940.91	2488.03	S&P 500	2931.15	2903.28	2913.98	-15.69	-0.5	+9.0	+15.7
2053.00	1764.31	S&P MidCap	2039.56	2008.13	2019.55	-21.81	-1.1	+6.3	+12.5
30560.54	25871.77	Wilshire 5000	30438.76	30154.23	30259.82	-164.18	-0.5	+8.9	+15.4
1742.09	1436.43	Russell 2000	1712.08	1686.99	1696.57	-15.74	-0.9	+10.5	+13.8
403.72	362.04	Dow Jones Stoxx 600	386.62	381.79	383.18	-1.11	-0.3	-1.5	-1.3
7903.50	6866.94	FTSE 100	7552.02	7450.53	7510.20	+19.97	+0.3	-2.3	+1.9

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### NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

STOCK	CLOSE	CHANGE
Gen Electric	11.29	-0.88
Bank of America	29.46	-1.57
Ford Motor	9.25	-0.60
AT&T Inc	33.58	-0.20
Barrick Gold	11.08	+0.61
Snap Inc A	8.48	-0.66
Pandora Media	9.51	+0.42
Stwstn Energy	5.11	-0.64
ChesapK Energy	4.49	+0.05
CenterPoint Energy	27.65	-0.38
Square Inc	99.01	+13.71
Oracle Corp	51.56	+0.46
Transocean Ltd	13.95	+0.41

### NASDAQ STOCK MARKET

STOCK	CLOSE	CHANGE
Adv Micro Dev	30.89	-0.13
Helios and Matheson	.01	+0.00
Sirius XM Hldgs Inc	6.32	-0.66
Geron Corporation	1.76	-0.30
Micron Tech	45.23	+0.49
Comcast Corp A	35.41	-2.49
New Age Beverages Cp	5.35	-0.80
Apple Inc	225.74	+8.08
Microsoft Corp	114.37	+0.11
Facebook Inc	164.46	+1.53
Intel Corp	47.29	+0.63
Cisco Syst	48.65	+0.09
Bed Bath & Beyond	15.00	-4.13

### EXCHANGE TRADED FUNDS

STOCK	CLOSE	CHANGE
Barc iPath Vix ST	26.67	-0.03
iShares Brazil	33.73	-0.03
iShs China Large Cap	42.82	-0.30
iShs Emerg Mkts	42.92	-0.31
iShares EAFE ETF	67.99	-0.84
iShares Rus 2000	168.55	-1.85
PdShs Ultra Short QQQ	11.14	+0.14
SPDR S&P500 ETF Tr	290.72	-1.27
SPDR Financial	27.58	-1.16
SPDR Utility	52.65	-0.41
US Oil Fund LP	15.52	+0.56
VanE Vect Gld Miners	18.52	-0.26
VanE Vect JrGldMin	27.36	-0.72

## Largest Companies

### Based on market capitalization

STOCK	CLOSE	CHANGE
AT&T Inc	33.58	-0.20
Alibaba Group Hldg	164.76	+0.13
Alphabet Inc C	1193.47	+27.38
Alphabet Inc A	1207.08	+34.96
Amazon.com Inc	2003.00	+87.99
Arheuser-Busch InBev	67.57	-4.47
Apple Inc	225.74	+8.08
BP PLC	46.10	+0.43
Bank of America	29.46	-1.57
Berkshire Hath A	320000.06	-11335.94
Berkshire Hath B	214.11	-6.41
Boeing Co	371.90	-0.33
Chevron Corp	122.28	+1.15
China Mobile Ltd	48.93	+0.51
Cisco Syst	48.65	+0.09
Citigroup	71.74	-2.41
CocaCola Co	46.19	-0.39
Comcast Corp A	35.41	-2.49
Disney	116.94	+6.54
Exxon Mobil Corp	85.02	-0.15
Facebook Inc	164.46	+1.53
FEMSA	98.97	+2.40
HSBC Holdings PLC	43.99	-0.93
Home Depot	207.15	-5.24
Intel Corp	47.29	+0.63
JPMorgan Chase & Co	112.84	-5.01
Johnson & Johnson	138.17	-4.71
MasterCard Inc	222.61	+0.71
Merck & Co	70.94	-0.16
Microsoft Corp	114.37	+0.11
Netflix Inc	374.13	+12.94
Novartis AG	86.16	+0.70
Nvidia Corporation	281.02	+17.57
Oracle Corp	51.56	+0.46
PepsiCo	111.80	-3.11
Pfizer Inc	44.07	+0.01
Procter & Gamble	83.23	-2.59
Royal Dutch Shell B	70.93	+1.39
Royal Dutch Shell A	67.99	+0.86
Taiwan Semiconductor	44.16	+0.26
Total SA	64.39	+1.06
Toyota Mot	124.35	-0.37
UnitedHealth Group	266.04	-0.63
Verizon Comm	53.39	-1.03
Visa Inc	150.09	+0.04
WallMart Strs	93.91	-1.99
Wells Fargo & Co	52.56	-2.43

## 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 28, 2018

RANK/COMPANY	CAP	CLOSE	WEEK	1-YR
1 Boeing Co	213,659	371.90	▼ -0.33	+48.9
2 AbbVie Inc	143,219	94.58	▲ +2.32	+10.1
3 McDonalds Corp	129,783	167.29	▲ +1.99	+9.4
4 Abbott Labs	128,696	73.36	▲ +4.31	+39.6
5 Caterpillar Inc	90,628	152.49	▼ -3.89	+24.8
6 Walgreen Boots Alli	72,346	72.90	▼ -1.10	-3.5
7 Kraft Heinz Co	67,192	55.11	▼ -2.01	-25.7
8 Mondelez Intl	63,003	42.96	▼ -0.72	+7.9
9 CME Group	57,974	170.21	▼ -4.91	+30.1
10 Deere Co	48,357	150.33	▼ -1.79	+21.8
11 ITW	47,325	141.12	▼ -7.32	-2.4
12 Exelon Corp	42,171	43.66	▲ +0.01	+19.5
13 Baxter Intl	41,186	77.09	▼ -2.8	+24.0
14 Allstate Corp	34,173	98.70	▼ -3.12	+9.3
15 Arch Dan Mid	28,137	50.27	▼ -0.05	+21.4
16 Discover Fin Svcs	26,196	76.45	▼ -3.54	+20.8
17 Equity Residential	24,402	66.26	▼ -1.43	+3.7
18 United Cont Hldgs	24,278	89.06	▼ -0.88	+46.3
19 Nthn Trst Cp	22,803	102.13	▼ -4.22	+13.1
20 Motorola Solutions	21,117	130.14	▲ +1.73	+5.8
21 Grainger WW	20,062	357.41	▲ +1.32	+101.8
22 Ventas Inc	19,383	54.38	▼ -1.02	-11.7
23 Ulta Salon Cosmetics	16,862	282.12	▲ +1.35	+24.8
24 Gallagher AJ	13,593	74.44	▼ -1.47	+23.6
25 TransUnion	13,590	73.58	▼ -0.75	+56.0
26 CDW Corp	13,459	88.92	▼ -0.16	+36.0
27 ConAgra Brands Inc	13,304	33.97	▼ -3.48	+3.2
28 Dover Corp	13,076	88.53	▼ -0.77	+17.4
29 CF Industries	12,710	54.44	▲ +1.63	+58.3
30 GrubHub Inc	12,539	138.62	▲ +2.87	+63.2
31 CNA Financial	12,389	45.65	▼ -1.97	-2.7
32 CBOE Global Markets	11,651	104.20	▼ -0.13	n/a
33 IDEXX Corp	11,552	150.66	▼ -5.50	+25.4
34 Packaging Corp Am	10,365	109.69	▼ -7.00	-1.9
35 LKQ Corporation	10,073	31.67	▼ -0.72	-12.0
36 Zebra Tech	9,494	176.83	▲ +1.63	+62.9
37 NISOURCE Inc	9,046	24.92	▼ -0.63	+4
38 Equity LifeSty Prop	8,593	96.45	▼ -0.54	+15.9
39 CDK Global Inc	8,097	62.56	▼ -0.61	+1
40 Ingredion Inc	7,582	104.96	▲ +1.44	-11.0
41 Fortune Brds Hm&Sec	7,457	52.36	▼ -2.86	-21.0
42 Middleby Corp	7,207	129.35	▲ +0.54	+9
43 Old Republic	6,769	22.38	▼ -0.57	+22.7
44 Aptargroup Inc	6,699	107.74	▼ -2.58	+26.3
45 Jones Lang LaSalle	6,597	144.32	▼ -1.13	+17.5
46 Hill-Rom Hldgs	6,268	94.40	▲ +3.07	+28.6
47 USG Corp	6,052	43.31	▼ -0.04	+32.7
48 Brunswick Corp	5,812	67.02	▼ -0.62	+21.1
49 Morningstar Inc	5,367	125.90	▼ -5.31	+49.3
50 Kemper Corp	5,208	80.45	▼ -0.15	+53.6
51 Stericycle Inc	5,039	58.68	▼ -2.81	-18.1
52 Littelfuse Inc	4,963	197.89	▼ -10.86	+1.8
53 Wintrust Financial	4,787	84.94	▼ -5.38	+9.4
54 Paylocity Hldg	4,238	80.32	▼ -1.20	+64.5
55 First Indl Rtr	3,955	31.40	▼ -0.41	+7.2
56 Equity Commonwth	3,898	32.09	▼ -0.19	+5.6
57 MB Financial	3,882	46.11	▼ -1.99	+4.5
58 Navistar Intl	3,806	38.50	▼ -3.06	-12.6
59 John Bean Technol	3,770	119.30	▲ +1.85	+18.4
60 RLI Corp	3,484	78.58	▲ +0.01	+41.5
61 Hyatt Hotels Corp	3,443	79.59	▲ +1.66	+29.5
62 Tribune Media Co A	3,367	38.43	▲ +0.47	-3.5
63 KapStone Paper	3,317	33.91	▲ +0.08	+59.7
64 GATX	3,264	86.59	▲ +0.90	+43.5
65 Teleph Data	3,184	30.43	▼ -0.07	+11.4
66 Adetalem Global Educ	2,888	40.20	▲ +2.85	+34.5
67 Envestnet Inc	2,766	60.95	▼ -0.45	+19.5
68 Fst Midw Bcp	2,740	26.59	▼ -0.76	+15.4
69 TreeHouse Foods	2,691	47.85	▼ -4.20	-29.1
70 Retail Prop Amer	2,676	12.19	▼ -0.25	-2.4
71 Cabot Microelect	2,636	103.17	▼ -1.09	+30.3
72 Allscripts Hlthcare	2,488	14.25	▼ -0.12	+1
73 US Cellular	2,453	44.78	▲ +0.38	+26.5
74 Anixter Intl	2,352	70.30	▼ -2.40	-17.3
75 Tenneco Inc	2,166	42.14	▼ -3.35	-28.9
76 GroupInc	2,142	3.77	▼ -0.13	-27.5
77 Stepan Co	1,959	87.01	▼ -2.51	+5.1
78 Horace Mann	1,841	44.90	▼ -1.70	+17.0
79 AAR Corp	1,678	47.89	▲ +2.98	+27.6
80 Akorn Inc	1,628	12.98	▼ -2.4	-60.9
81 Federal Signal	1,612	26.78	▲ +0.02	+27.3
82 Hub Group Inc	1,537	45.60	▼ -1.65	+6.2
83 First Busey Corp	1,514	31.05	▼ -0.25	+1.5
84 Knowles Corp	1,497	16.62	▲ +1.11	+8.8
85 Methode Electronics	1,338	36.20	▼ -0.65	-13.5
86 Acco Brands Corp	1,211	11.30	▼ -0.65	-3.5
87 Tootsie Roll	1,130	29.25	▲ +2.25	-20.0
88 Huron Consulting Gp	1,109	49.40	▼ -0.35	+44.0
89 Century Aluminum	1,048	11.97	▼ -1.28	-27.8
90 Career Education	1,040	14.93	▲ +2.25	+43.7
91 Navigant Consult	1,037	23.06	▼ -0.29	+36.6
92 Coeur Mining	997	5.33	▼ -0.28	-42.0
93 Enova Intl Inc	983	28.80	▼ -2.10	+11.1
94 Consolidated Commun	929	13.04	▼ -0.32	+23.5
95 Addus HomeCare	896	70.15	▲ +0.85	+98.7
96 Echo Global Logis				

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**Golden Retriever** 262-456-6532  
Racine, WI \$1000 Males  
Golden retrievers very light Akc, shots, dewormed

**Golden Retriever** 989-751-2246  
Michigan \$1800 (males) \$2000 (females) Males & females  
%100 English Golden Ret. puppies 8 weeks. Parents are imported from Russia. AKC available.

**Goldendoodle** 815-543-6487  
Brockford, IL \$995 Female  
(F4) In home raised w/ kids, w/ shots.

**Labrador Retriever** 2178738726  
Lovington, IL 61937 \$800 Males/Females  
AKC Lab Pups, Blacks, Yellows. OFA'd, CERF, EIC, CNM titled pedigree parents.

**Labrador Retriever** 217 244 4240  
East Central Illinois \$600.00 both  
AKC registered black pups, 7 males 6 females available 10/10 2018 dew claws removed and shots will be up to date. Field trial lines, both parents hunt and are on the premises for viewing. 200.00 deposit, prefer texts.

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**Labrador Retriever** 630-851-2307  
All Suburbs \$400-\$600 M & F  
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**Labrador Retriever** 618-396-2494  
Meppen, IL \$800 & Up M/F  
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[www.sieversretrievers.com](http://www.sieversretrievers.com)

**Labrador Retriever** 563-212-3265  
Clinton, Iowa \$600 Male  
AKC, Avail 10/5, 4 Black Males,

**Other** 574-549-7650  
Claypool, IN \$800-2000 M & F  
1 litter of Cavapoochons(8wks) & 1 litter of Goldendoodles (10 wks) Cream, Apricot, Red & Black, \$800-\$2000. Up to Date All Shots & Wormed. Well Socialized, Loving & Ready to Go.

**Poodle** 989-751-2246  
Michigan \$1500 Males & females  
AKC available. Rare mahogany color

**Rhodesian Ridgeback** 262-692-6552  
\$1500 & up  
OFA & DM parents, show & pet. Health & temperament guarantee. Brondiki 262-692-6552

**Rottweiler** 847-695-1607  
Elgin \$1500-1800 M & F  
AKC Rottweiler Puppies. 7 weeks old. Ready October 4th. Males-\$1,500 Females-\$1,800

**Siberian Husky** 260-593-0611  
Topeka, IN \$1000 Females \$750 M  
Red & Whites and Black & Whites. All with Blue Eyes. 6wks. Avail Oct 11th. Great Pedigree

**Staffordshire Bull Terrier** 6183158397  
Southern Illinois \$500.00 Male/female  
12wks, up to date on vaccines

**CATS**

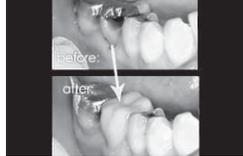
**Balinese** 708-672-6563  
Crete, IL \$600 Female  
Rare, long coat Siamese, Call for details

**GENERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS**

**Coin Show Milwaukee Numismatic Society**  
Coin and Currency show on Oct 7th at American Serb Hall, 5101 W. Oklahoma Ave. Admission \$2. 75 tables 9 am-4pm

**GENERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS**

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**ASSUMED NAMES**

Notice is hereby given, Pursuant to "An Act in relation To the use of an Assumed Business Name in the conduct or transaction of Business in The State" as amended, that a Certification was filed by the Undersigned with the County Clerk of Cook County

**File No. D18155563** on the Date: **September 28, 2018**  
Under the Assumed Name of: **MR. TECH CHICAGO**  
with the business located at: **2546 RUSTY DRIVE DES PLAINES, IL, 60018**  
The true name and residence Address of the owner is: **MOHAMMAD SHARIF SAFDARY 2546 RUSTY DRIVE DES PLAINES, IL, 60018**

Notice is hereby given, Pursuant to "An Act in relation To the use of an Assumed Business Name in the conduct or transaction of Business in The State" as amended, that a Certification was filed by the Undersigned with the County Clerk of Cook County

**File No. D18155541** on the Date: **September 27, 2018**  
Under the Assumed Name of: **AGUILAR CLEANING SERVICES**  
with the business located at: **8850 S BUFFALO AVE Chicago, IL, 60617**  
The true name and residence Address of the owner is: **MARCO ANTONIO AGUILAR 8850 S BUFFALO AVE Chicago, IL, 60617**

**LEGAL NOTICES**

**BYLINE BANK NOTICE**  
First Bank & Trust (FB&T) operating as a division of Byline Bank, 1250 Arlington Heights Road, Itasca, IL 60143, has filed an Office Relocation Application with the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation for permission to move the Itasca office of FB&T to 300 Park Boulevard, Itasca, IL 60143.

It is contemplated the 300 Park Boulevard, Itasca location of FB&T will continue to offer full banking services, with no change in scheduled hours of operation, services provided, or management personnel.

Any person wishing to comment on this application may file his or her comments in writing with the regional director of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation at the appropriate FDIC office, 300 S. Riverside Plaza #1700 Chicago, IL 60606 no later than October 15, 2018. The nonconfidential portions of the application are on file at the appropriate FDIC office and are available for public inspection during regular business hours. Photocopies of the nonconfidential portion of the application file will be made available upon request. 9/30/2018

**LEGAL NOTICES**

**NOTICE TO DISADVANTAGED BUSINESSES**

Trine Construction Corp., 27W364 North Ave., West Chicago, IL 60185 (630-668-4626) is seeking Certified Disadvantaged Businesses, DBE, MBE, WBE, etc. for the Chicago Department of Water Management project- Division & Lawndale Sewer Improvement Project-Specification #746344. Subcontracting opportunities are in misc. paving, landscaping, trucking, sewer materials, aggregates. All disadvantaged businesses should contact in writing, (Certified Letter-Return Receipt) Mr. Jeff Truax to discuss subcontracting opportunities. All negotiations must be complete prior to bid opening date of 10/17/18. Proposals will be awarded based on price, qualifications and availability.

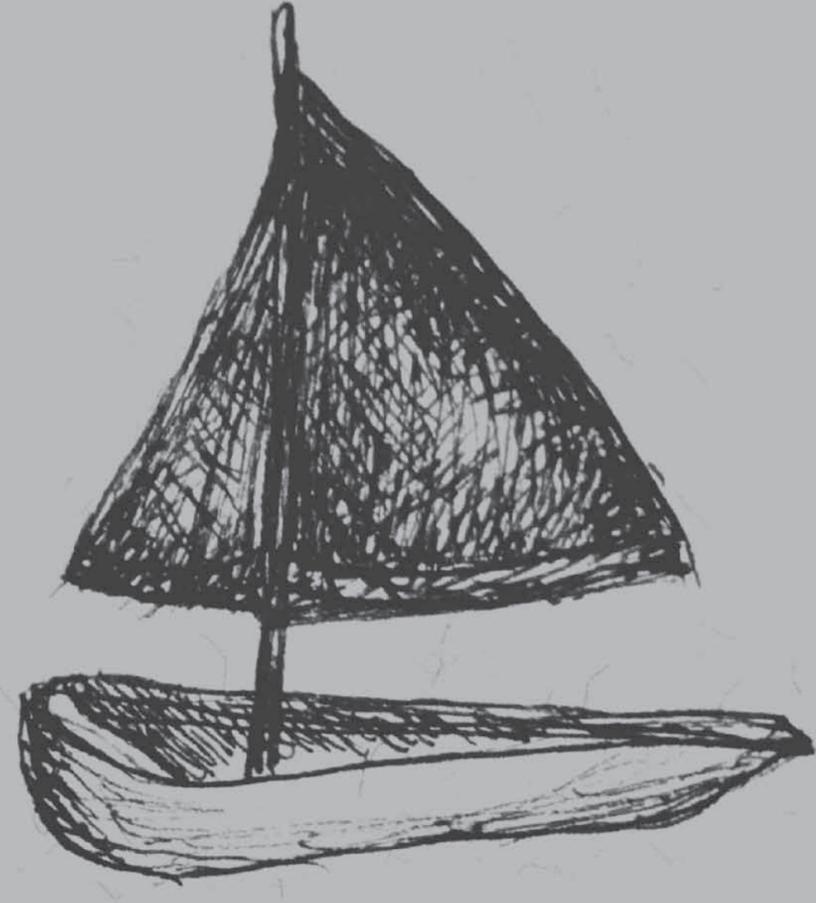
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## ENGINEERING >>

**Project Engineer** 4957098  
Chicago, IL | PaschenCareers2@fhpaschen.com  
**F.H. PASCHEN, S.N. NIELSEN & ASSOC LLC** - Perform civil eng duties/designs 4 pre-constrctn & constrctn proj in deep ftdn & earth retentn indust. Prep soil boring analysis, site conditns, eval & review staging reqs 4 bidding; Represent eng matters during negotiatns w/clients; Prep eng designs 4 drilled shafts, micropiles, driven piles, braced & cantilevered retentn svstms utlizing var. install techs; Manage AutoCAD drafting svcs; Create bdgts in HeavyJob; Analyze & forecast fincls; Submit RFI's 4 conflicts; Negot. pricing 4 work; Facil changes during constrctn, incl. analysis & optim; Ensure complete contract close-outs. Req's: Civil Eng Bach or rel field + 2 yrs exp in positn inv. AutoCAD, HCSS HeavyJob, DeepEx2018, Pile Buck, GRL WEAP softwrs & Chicago Bldg Code, AREMA, FHWA, & AASHTO design manuals. Valid driver's lic, Bkgd & edu chks. Resumes: Ashley Prosser, Rec. Mgr, PaschenCareers2@fhpaschen.com or F.H. Paschen, S.N. Nielsen & Assoc LLC, 5515 N. E. River Rd, Chicago, IL 60656.

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**CONTINENTAL AUTOMOTIVE SYSTEMS, INC.** - Multi Opngs. Dvlvp low level drivers for basic SW components based on design spec. Req's at least Bach in Comp/ Electrical Engg/ rel/ equiv. Req's 2 yrs exp dvlpg SW using C lang, incl 2 yrs: using structured SDLC methods; dvlpg real-time embedded SW, operating svcs & communication drivers; dvlpg test cases from SW & HW functional reqs; using SW debug tools, SW unit test tools; 1 yr: work on 16/32 bit microcontrollers dvlpging device driver SW; deriving/generating SW Req's from customer tech spec & HW design docs; work in structured SW dvlpmnt environ following defined SW dvlpmnt process (CMM/ ASPICE); data log tools & config mgmt tools; SW Integrate, test & debug; root cause analysis exp to fix SW anomalies. Req's 5% US & 5% intl travel. Apply: [www.continental-jobs.com](http://www.continental-jobs.com) JobID102694BR

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## FINANCE >>

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**ERNST & YOUNG U.S. LLP** - Assurance Advisor, Financial Accounting Advisory Services, (Financial Services Office) (Senior) (Multiple Positions), Ernst & Young U.S. LLP, Chicago, IL. Provide financial accounting, audit, and advisory services to help clients address accounting and financial reporting issues. Requires travel up to 60%, of which 10% may be international, to serve client needs. Employer will accept any suitable combination of education, training, or experience. For complete job description, list of requirements, and to apply, go to: [ey.com/us/jobsearch](http://ey.com/us/jobsearch) (Job # - CHI007GQ).

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**BMO HARRIS BANK N.A.** - Manager, U.S. Risk Modeling & Analytics for BMO Harris Bank N.A. in Chicago, IL to develop credit risk models for P&C U.S. consumer credit portfolios. Requires Master's or foreign education equivalent in Statistics, Math, Comp. Sci., Eng., Econ., Ops. Research or Bus. Admin. +3 years exp. performing quantitative data research & statistical analysis. To apply, visit [www.bmoharris.com/careers](http://www.bmoharris.com/careers); the Job ID is: 1800017797.

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**Event Planner** 4971883  
Chicago, IL micsmjgme@gmail.com  
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**AON CONSULTING, INC.** - an Aon Corporation co., in Chicago, IL to provide int'l benefits consulting recommendations to global clients. All positions req. an applicant who has accepted an offer to undergo a background check. Req's Bachelor's deg. in any field & 3 yrs of int'l benefits consulting exp in: (1) utilizing global governance for benefits plan dsgn, financing, & operations; (2) utilizing global dbases for benefit inventory, document repository, vendor info, fin'l, & compliance; (3) utilizing employee portals for benefit administration, benefit enrollment, & total rewards; (4) applying knowl. of global social systems & supplementary benefits thru mergers & acquisitions; (5) applying knowl. of Latin American mrkts, specifically in Brazil & Mexico; (6) utilizing spoken & written fluency in English, Spanish, & Portuguese. Must fax resume to 312-381-9423 & cite job title in reponse.

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**Emergency Medicine Physician** 4962872  
Chicago, IL | Bonnie.Kriescher@advocatehealth.com  
**ADVOCATE HEALTH & HOSPITALS CORP.** - is seeking an Emergency Medicine Physician in Chicago, IL with the following requirements: MD or foreign equivalent. Residency in Emergency Medicine. IL Medical License. American Board Eligible or Certified in Emergency Medicine. Please submit resume to [Bonnie.Kriescher@advocatehealth.com](mailto:Bonnie.Kriescher@advocatehealth.com) and reference Code 031585 in subject line of e-mail.

## INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY >>

**Advisory Manager, Microsoft Dynamics**  
Chicago, IL Apply by mail  
**PRICEWATERHOUSECOOPERS ADVISORY SERVICES LLC** - Advisory Manager, Microsoft Dynamics (Mult. Pos.), PricewaterhouseCoopers Advisory Services LLC, Chicago, IL. Consult, design & implement Microsoft Dynamics apps-based solutions. Req. Bach's deg. or foreign equiv. in IT, Comp Sci, Engg, Supply Chain Mgmt or rel. + 5 yrs post-bach's progress. rel. work exp., OR a Master's deg. or foreign equiv. in IT, Comp Sci, Engg, Supply Chain Mgmt or rel. + 3 yrs rel. work exp. Travel up to 80% req. Apply by mail, referencing Job Code IL1887, Attn: HR SSC/Talent Management, 4040 W. Boy Scout Blvd, Tampa, FL 33607.

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**DELOITTE & TOUCHE LLP** - Advisory Senior Consultant for Deloitte & Touche LLP in Chicago, IL to identify & evaluate complex bus. & technology risks, internal controls that mitigate risks, & related opportunities for internal control improvement. Requires: Bachelor's degree (or higher) in Comp. Sci., IS, Math, Decl. Sci., Risk Mgmt., or related field (willing to accept foreign education equivalent) & 18 mths. of exp. w/ building security structures for IAM solutions. Position requires 80% travel. To apply, visit <https://jobs2.deloitte.com/us/en/> and enter XSFH19FA0918CH12 in the "Search jobs" field. No calls please. "Deloitte" means Deloitte LLP and its subsidiaries. Please see [www.deloitte.com/us/about](http://www.deloitte.com/us/about) for a detailed description of the legal structure of Deloitte LLP and its subsidiaries. Deloitte LLP & its subsidiaries are equal opportunity employers.

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## SEARCH ADVICE

# What to do during your job interview

It is important to be relaxed and confident. When asked a question, be thoughtful and take your time in formulating your answer. Try to avoid giving "canned" answers. Remember, this is your opportunity to communicate your value.

### Engage in these interview behaviors

When talking about yourself, focus on your major strengths and accomplishments as they relate to the employer's needs. Stress your most important qualities – your skills, strengths, and accomplishments.

Try to formulate answers that stress your contribution to the position, employer and organization. Employers are looking for someone who likes to contribute.

Turn potential negatives into positives by being prepared to explain everything on your resume – including what isn't on your resume. Respond to questions about potential weak spots in your resume (such as long periods of unspecified time) with answers that reflect something positive you've learned or experienced.

Be a good listener and speak with a focus. Direct your end of the conversation toward the needs and wants of employers.

Answer and ask questions directly and in detail.

Give positive nonverbal clues and feedback — open body position, pleasant facial expression, etc.

Make the interviewer at ease by being receptive to your interviewer and participate enthusiastically in the interview.

### Take initiative by asking questions

• What would be my duties and responsibilities?

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Schaumburg, IL 1475 Woodfield Rd, Schaumburg  
**TCF** - Multiple openings. Modify complex application programs. Bachelor's in comp sci or related tech field + 5yrs exp in Application Engineering req'd. Mail resume to: TCF Bank, Attn: M Hoover, 1405 Xenium Ln N, Plymouth, MN 55441.

**Braintree Product Manager**  
Chicago, IL Apply by Mail  
**PAYPAL INC.** - seeks Braintree Product Manager in Chicago, IL to build out new tools & processes that streamline or automate operational workflows for Braintree's internal ops team to increase efficiency. Req's: MS(or equiv.)+3 yrs. exp. OR BS(or equiv.)+5 yrs. exp. Must be legally authorized to work in U.S. without sponsorship. Submit resume w/ ref. (Req.#17-3061) to: ATTN: HR, Cube 10.3.561, PayPal, Inc. HQ, 2211 North First Street, San Jose, CA 95131. EOE

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**GOOGLE LLC** - Interested candidates send resume to: Google LLC, PO Box 26184 San Francisco, CA 94126 Attn: V. Murphy. Please reference job # below: Customer Engineer (Chicago, Illinois) Solve customers' business issues w/ Google technology. #1615.35729 Exp Incl: data & info mgmt to deal w/ big data trends & issues w/ in businesses; architect & dev software or infrastructure for scalable distributed sys; Python, Java, Javascript, cloud computing, IaaS, PaaS, SaaS, BigData, BigQuery, or solution architecture. Trvl Req'd.

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## 3 tips to achieve teamwork success

Being able to work well with others and being regarded by your colleagues as an effective team player can lead to promising career opportunities — people will tend to seek you out for projects. Superiors will turn to you for collaborations and you'll increase your chances of impressing your colleagues.

### Consider building these skills to achieve team success:

**Reliability.** Reliability is where the "rubber meets the road" on a project, and effective team members consistently deliver. When collaborating on a project, they are well aware of what they are responsible for and make sure that they deliver as planned and on schedule, allowing their team members to focus on their tasks without having to worry about weak links, with the end result being that the collaborative effort becomes greater than the sum of its parts.

**Patience.** Great team players typically possess an abundance of patience in their reserves when working with others, which comes in really handy when juggling the diverse personalities and work styles of team members. It can be easy to get frustrated in collaborative work settings, especially when one (or more than one) team member is tough to work with or tries to exert unwanted control over the group, or when the project doesn't go as well as initially planned. But those who are known to be effective team members have the patience and self-control to keep themselves and others calm, cool, and collected, which helps to keep both colleagues and work projects on track.

**Flexibility.** A close relative of patience, flexibility allows team players to roll with the punches when things get volatile or tumultuous during a group effort at work, and can pivot effectively when a project takes an unexpected turn or requires a course correction. Where some folks lose control when things don't go according to plan during the life cycle of a project, those who are good team players are flexible enough to swerve when change is needed — without added team stress.

## 9 to 5



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**Senior Support Engineer**  
**Downers Grove, IL** Apply Online

**SAP AMERICA, INC.** - Senior Support Engineer for SAP America, Inc. (Downers Grove, IL & var client sites nationwide) to perform root cause analysis & provide solutions in complex environments for specific fields/areas. Bachelor's in Comp Sci, Eng, Math, Physics, Info Sys & 5 yrs of exp reqd. Will also accept Master's & 3 yrs of exp. Exp must involve 3 years in comp programming & systems; customer management skills such as working w/ customers on project & senior management level; SAP Solutions, incl Netweaver & SAP HANA. Exp must further involve 3 yrs of customer facing exp; root cause analysis for trouble shooting & issue resolution; & escalation management. 80% travel reqd to various client sites nationwide. To apply please respond to Req ID 195769 at <http://www.careersatsap.com>.

**Software Engineers**  
**Chicago, IL** Apply by mail

**EXPEDIA, INC.** - has openings for Software Engineers (Job ID#: 728.5470) in Chicago, IL: Design, implement, and debug software for computers including algorithms and data structures. May telecommute from home. To apply, send resume to: Expedia Recruiting, 333 108th Avenue NE, Bellevue, WA 98004. Must reference Job ID#.

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Rejection hurts, but you'll never know unless you try.

# 7 Ways older employees can use their age to their advantage

### 1. Experience

If you've been in your industry for 20 years or longer, you've gained a substantial amount of institutional knowledge. You should put that knowledge up front when selling yourself for a position. This can be difficult to do without sounding condescending so remember, no preaching. You can try to compare two or three issues in today's economy with issues you faced in the past, and tell your interviewer how you overcame the roadblocks and solved the problem. Smart managers know that problem-solving brains are useful, no matter how old they are.

### 2. Network

As companies rely more on independent contractors and consultants, they'll need people within their own organization who can help steer them to quality talent outside the office. While companies use agencies to find the right people, there's no substitute for first-hand knowledge of potential freelancers. When it's time to fill a new or existing position, older workers are a great resource. They often are part of an extensive network of people who may be qualified — or who may know someone who's qualified — for the open position.

### 3. Loyalty

"Millennials are wonderful workers but they're a distrustful bunch — and yes, I know, we've made them that way," says Walt Schneider, a former manager for Home Depot in San Diego, who now runs his own contracting business. "It's refreshing when you have older workers who really get behind their work and their employer. I think that sense of loyalty and pride rubs off on all employees."

### 4. Openness

Don't be so sure that older workers won't embrace technology. The TV-sitcom cliche of grandpa yelling at his computer screen is a far cry from reality. Most older workers have already incorporated technology into

their personal lives so they'll be happy to use some of the new tools you're introducing at the office.

### 5. Perspective

What sounds like an esoteric offering is actually a very practical benefit. If you're more experienced in your job, that's great, but life experience counts, too. If you lived through layoffs, buyouts and every other corporate plague known to man, you know that they either eventually end or prompt rebirths in other areas. It's helpful to have a cooler head on hand when things veer off course.

### 6. Focus

Donald Blackwell, a 56-year-old IT specialist with Texas A&M University in College Station, Texas, says one of the best traits of older workers is their ability to avoid distraction. "I'm not saying that all 25-year-old employees are easily distracted but I find that for me and several of my older colleagues, we're really able to hone in on what needs to be done because frankly, I'm not really interested in something I can learn from a phone or a website when I'm at work," Blackwell says. "I don't have the urge to engage in office gossip or talk to my wife for an hour every day about the same things we'll talk about when I get home. I enjoy what I do so I don't mind focusing 100 percent when I'm at work."

### 7. Communication

Despite the effectiveness of electronic communication, there is a definite value in face-to-face engagement. "I like having workers who can get up from their desk and talk to their coworkers about their work without feeling awkward and intrusive," says Blackwell. "I've had people who will literally email a yes-no question to the person sitting next to them. That's absurd. It's nice to have people who like to be involved in real conversations."

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SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 2018

## ANONYMOUSLY YOURS

### SHOULD CRITICISM BE BACKED UP WITH A NAME?

**B**rett Fields says he's been a part of every kind of review possible. "One-on-one reviews with my boss, team reviews with my co-workers, 360-degree reviews with a bunch of people from throughout the company," he says.

But the one he remembers nearly word for word? "I was at a financial firm that had something called a 'blind interview' one year, which meant you were critiqued by other people in your department, but you had no idea who wrote what," Fields says. "It was all anonymous."

So what made the blind review so memorable? Someone questioning Fields' dedication to the firm? A reviewer saying Fields was too smart to be where he was and should have the job of his boss? Or was it the review that pointed out his teamwork skills were lacking because he "never bothered to look people in the eye"?

None of the above, says Fields, although they all were included. Instead, it was simply this: "I love working with Brett because his breath smells great."

Silly? Unhelpful? Definitely not, says Fields. "When you're working with numbers, you're always looking at a spreadsheet or a screen over someone's shoulder," he says. "You're face to face with people all the time, literally two or three inches away."

And fresh breath, he says, is key. "Call me vain, but I'm always chewing gum or mints because I know what it's like to work with people with bad breath," Fields says. "They could be brilliant, but if you can't get close, you won't pay attention to anything else. Your mind gets all foggy, and you spend so much time trying to figure out how not to breathe out of your nose, you lose focus."

#### Being blunt

Fields' says he took the fresh-breath mention as not only a compliment but also as a reminder to keep the Certs coming. And when he participated in a certain blind review, he wrote a similar note. "But mine was telling someone they made it difficult to work together because of their breath," Fields says. "I was being honest. It was more important to me than how fast they worked or how accurate they were. I could fix numbers. I couldn't fix bad breath."

And did it work? "Like a charm, like this person must have gone on an all-out assault," he says. "It made a huge difference."

While bad breath may seem like a minor issue at work, the method in which it was addressed is not. "I don't recommend blind or anonymous reviews for any HR department," says Harlon Reynolds, an executive adviser in San Francisco and a former job analyst for the U.S. Department of Labor. "It's a great way to get people to be honest, but it can be very divisive. It can tick a lot of people off."

**There are going to be some people who will just be mean, but in other anonymous evaluations, managers and others get feedback they need to hear, something no one had ever been brave enough to say directly.**



Just ask the current president of the United States.

A recent piece in the New York Times, written anonymously by a senior White House official, took the president to task for a variety of reasons. The writer used his anonymity to not only critique Donald Trump but also to assure the public that he or she was one of several like-minded individuals in the White House working to protect the country from Trump's worst impulses.

Soon after the column was published online, the president lashed out at the anonymous writer and the New York Times, later suggesting the Justice Department look into the matter.

#### Better left unsaid

Essentially, Trump received a harsh review — in public — from an anonymous co-worker, a scenario that struck a chord with many who have had similar experiences. "When I read about it, I immediately thought of the time we did a departmental review of our boss, which turned out to be a disaster," says Maryanne Kaish, an administrative assistant in Boston. "He actually asked for it, and when he read it, he went ballistic."

Kaish says the reviews were "incredibly specific, which was a mistake because he could tell who wrote what."

People critiqued Kaish's boss' management style, his penchant for leaving the office at 2 p.m. on Fridays, his distracted behavior in meetings and his inability to do simple math. "The guy's a genius when it comes to strategy," Kaish says, "but if you told him we had a budget of \$600,000 for a 10-week outdoor marketing campaign, he'd say

something like, 'How are we going to have any impact for \$6,000 a week?'"

As a result of the departmental review, Kaish said his boss began keeping his office door closed, rarely made small talk with others and ultimately left the company for a new employer. "It had to be humiliating for him," she says. "I think people got a little carried away with some of the stuff they said. You don't say someone is really dumb when it comes to basic math if you have to attach your name to it. Some stuff you just shouldn't say. It all seemed a little harsh."

Fields isn't so sure about that. Aside from the breath compliment, his blind review also mentioned his condescending attitude toward younger co-workers, which he often exhibited by waving them off once he was finished discussing whatever issue needed attention.

"That was an eye-opener for me," he says. "That hand thing is a real jerk move, but it's something I do with my friends, like, 'Away with you. I'm done here.' It's a joke, but people from work didn't know that. They just thought I was being rude. After I read that, I felt awful, and I've been trying really hard to not do it again."

Fields says you have to be ready for "a slap in the face" when you get anonymous feedback.

"There are going to be some people who are out to get you and will just be mean," he says. "But in my situation, I heard something I needed to hear, something that no one had ever been brave enough to say to my face."

— Marco Buscaglia, *Careers*



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**Bears set sights on first 3-game winning streak in 5 years**

Noon Sunday vs. Bucs, FOX-32 Coverage, **Pages 3-4, Back Page**

**No. 8 Notre Dame makes statement, steamrolls No. 7 Stanford 38-17**

Plus: Northwestern blows 17-0 lead against Michigan Coverage, **Pages 12-13**



Chicago Tribune

# CHICAGO SPORTS

Chicago's best sports section, as judged by Associated Press Sports Editors

# It's all still possible

**GAME 162! GAME 163?**

**Cubs (94-67) lose, Brewers (94-67) win to set up manic Sunday**  
 After that, Cubs' next game could be Monday ... or Tuesday ... or Thursday



**PAUL SULLIVAN**  
On the Cubs

## Cubs-Brewers race is good to the last drop

All of baseball has the first pitch in the 2:05-2:20 p.m. time slot Sunday, a chance to make scoreboard watching a mandatory act on the final day of the regular season.

That means everyone at Wrigley Field will be watching with great interest as the numbers of the Brewers-Tigers game get posted in the innings windows of the old center field scoreboard.

It may be outdated, anachronistic and lacking the kind of between-innings information demanded by modern day attention spans, but on Sunday that clunky, old board that has served as the backdrop of a billion selfies finally gets its star turn.

The Cubs made sure of that Saturday, losing 2-1 to the Cardinals on a quiet afternoon at Wrigley to ensure Sunday's games would have relevance.

Yes, the Cubs and Brewers race is good to the last drop, just the way you guessed.

After the Brewers victory over the Tigers on Saturday at Miller Park, the teams were tied in the National League Central heading into the final day of the regular season.

It's great for baseball, though perhaps a bit nerve-wracking for the Cubs, who have had a number of chances to put some space between them and their nearest rival in the second half, only to fail to land a knockout punch.

Turn to **Sullivan, Page 6**

Kris Bryant and the Cubs lost 2-1 to the Cardinals on Saturday. The Cardinals were later eliminated from playoff contention.

**BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE**



## GAME 162! SUNDAY

### Scheduled finales

 Cardinals (Flaherty) at **Cubs** (Montgomery) 2:20 p.m.

 Tigers (Turnbull) at **Brewers** (Anderson) 2:10 p.m.

## GAME 163? MONDAY

### If the Cubs and Brewers both win or both lose ...

An NL Central tiebreaker would be played at Wrigley Field at 3:05 p.m. unless the NL West also needs a tiebreaker, in which case the Cubs and Brewers would play at 12:05 p.m.

## NL WILD CARD?? TUESDAY

### If the Cubs end up losing the division race ...

The Cubs would play either the Dodgers or Rockies, who are still battling it out in the NL West, at 7 p.m. at Wrigley Field.

## NLDS??? THURSDAY

### If the Cubs win the division or wild-card game ...

The Cubs would play Game 1 of the National League Division Series. As division winners, they would host the wild-card winner. As wild-card winners, they would play the Brewers at Miller Park.

## OPENING SHOT

**Steve Rosenbloom** Raise your hand if you agree that this would be a bad day for Joe Maddon and his players to let the pressure exceed the pleasure. More, **Page 2** ■ NL picture, **Page 5**





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# TOP OF THE SECOND



STEVE ROSENBLIOM

## If you build it, will he stink?

If we're going to construct a Mitch-O-Meter to gauge the contributions of potential franchise quarterback Mitch Trubisky — and we should build one because all I could find on Etsy were “Mitch Please” T-shirts and a Khalil Mack coffee mug — then I imagine it would be shaped like the Lombardi Trophy with three stacked boxes to denote the choices to rate his play after each week's game. Oh, and a sound effect.

Here's the way it would go after the Bears' 16-14 win last week against the dog-breath Cardinals:

- The Bears won because of him.
- The Bears won with him.
- The Bears won despite him. (Ding! Ding! Ding!)

The fear, of course, is that we can't get this thing built before the end of Sunday's game against the Buccaneers any more than Trubisky can change his rating.

**Bears coach Matt Nagy said** he might cut down the choice of plays Trubisky must learn. Nagy also might want to stop using John Shoop's playbook.

**In Nagy's understandably optimistic world view,** the incompleteness is always half full.

**Did the Bears line up** 6-3, 306-pound left tackle Charles Leno Jr. at wide receiver earlier this season so Trubisky would be able to spot the open target?

**Tweet from Tribune Sports Editor Amanda Kaschube:** “the Bears are in first in the NFC North and their QB has a neck beard. what year is it?”

**Email from Richard W:** “It's deja Glennon all over again.”

**The NFL claimed** it won't change the wording on its roughing-the-passer rule, but the league sent out a video aimed at instructing on-field officials to interpret it differently.

Clay Matthews' laughable roughing-the-passer penalties reportedly weren't on the video, so it is presumed that call will not be made, and it's about time.

The rule against landing on the quarterback with full body weight has been around since 1995 but was made a point of emphasis this season, and it became overemphasized as if the officials worked on commission.



Mitch Trubisky throws to Benny Cunningham (30) in the win over the Cardinals.

ARMANDO L. SANCHEZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Indications are the NFL will resort to common sense because you can't use a form tackle to sack a quarterback without landing on him. Sounds like the NFL discovered physics late and grudgingly, same as it came to chronic traumatic encephalopathy.

We've seen this kind of walk-back before from the self-indicting NFL. The league changed its interpretation of a stupid rule during the preseason when it instituted penalties for players who lowered their heads to tackle. You know, the way every player has been taught. After a controversy in preseason games, the league instructed officials to ignore inadvertent helmet contact, and the controversy went away even though players have continued to lower their heads at the point of collision.

Both rules were instituted in the NFL's typically ham-handed act of faking concern about player safety while continuing to force teams to play Thursday nights. But changing the interpretation of the rules takes much of the safety out of it. So without admitting it, the NFL is admitting there's no way to make football safe.

**The Choice** (and remember, death is not an option): The NFL trying to legislate a sack or the NFL trying to legislate a catch?

**Jon Lester has a 1.52 ERA** this month, in case you're wondering why you've spent all of September saying, “That's why the Cubs signed Jon Lester.”

**“The wild-card game** can maybe take a couple years off your life,” Kyle Schwarber said, and I'm thinking, that's saying something for a guy who watches Carl Edwards Jr. pitch.

**Even when Edwards escapes a jam,** by official Official Emotional Terror Alert Level still hangs at “Joe Maddon is just trolling us now.”

**What's up,** Mick Kelleher?

srosenbloom@chicagotribune.com  
Twitter @steverosenbloom

### ASK THE REPORTER BRAD BIGGS

#### Inaccurate to label Trubisky inaccurate

**I can understand that with the change at head coach and offensive coordinator there can be growing pains. But I was expecting things more in the line of miscues, miscommunication or bad reads. Turns out the main issue with Mitch Trubisky is severe inaccuracy. Can this be fixed with time?**

— @gongimenez

I don't think it is fair to say “severe inaccuracy” is the problem for Trubisky and the offense. Among quarterbacks with a minimum of 70 pass attempts, Trubisky ranks eighth in completion percentage at 69.2. He has been on target on the short stuff, which is the majority of what the Bears have thrown. We're seeing a lot of passes thrown at or near the line of scrimmage to receivers moving horizontally. He has missed on the throws downfield, and in each game we've seen examples of balls significantly off the mark. That has more to do with foot mechanics, field vision, comfort in the pocket and timing than it does with Trubisky's ability to purely throw an accurate ball. All of those factors, of course, play into it, and he has to do a better job of seeing the field and reacting.

#### Has Akiem Hicks been getting the credit he deserves?

— Tim M., Trevor, Wis.

Hicks is getting a good deal of credit, and you hear his name mentioned often. Sure, Khalil Mack is generating tons of interest, but Hicks has established himself as a disruptive player, and the Bears are getting his best in a 3-4 scheme. He's really good and is making plays while creating opportunities for teammates.

#### When did Josh Bellamy jump over Kevin White on the depth chart?

— @bertman41809

Bellamy and White have had similar playing time this season, but White has yet to be targeted. Bellamy is also a valuable contributor on special teams. Unless there are more injuries, I wouldn't expect either one to play considerable roles on offense.

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BEARS

# Tripped up

A lot of sports-related things have happened since the Bears' last 3-game winning streak. Here are 99 of them.

BY DAN WIEDERER | Chicago Tribune

It has been five years since that crisp September night at Heinz Field. The night on which Jay Cutler lowered his right shoulder and trucked into safety Robert Golden. The night on which Earl Bennett made that sweet diving catch in the back corner of the end zone. The night on which Julius Peppers returned a fumble 42 yards to punctuate a 40-23 victory. The night on which the surging Bears battered a tough Steelers squad and improved to 3-0 under new coach Marc Trestman.

At the time, the victory had Chicago dreaming big, a triumph that seemed to legitimize the Bears as Super Bowl contenders. But as it would turn out, it was also the beginning of an astounding drought. The Bears haven't experienced a three-game winning streak since.

That all could change this weekend. When the Bears host the Buccaneers on Sunday afternoon, they will be favored to win their third game in a row, favored to retain sole possession of first place in the NFC North as October arrives.

In short: it has been awhile since the Bears have enjoyed this brand of positive energy. So long, in fact, that every other team in every major professional sport has enjoyed a three-game winning streak since the Bears last did. And just for some added context, here's our list of 99 notable things that have happened in sports since the last time the Bears won three in a row.



Julius Peppers returns Ben Roethlisberger's fumble 42 yards for a touchdown during the Bears' 40-23 victory over the Steelers on Sept. 22, 2013.

**3 FOR ALL**  
Here's a look at the last winning streak of at least three games for each NFL team. The majority of the league turned the trick as recently as last season.

2013  
Week 1

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2015  
Week 2

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2016  
Week 7

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2017  
Week 18

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5	GB/NYJ
6	
7	
8	SEA
9	
10	TEN
11	DET/NO
12	ATL
13	BAL
14	PIT/SD
15	DAL/JAC
16	CAR/HOU/PHI
17	MIN/NE/SF

2018  
Week 3

1	
2	
3	KC/MIA
4	LAR

## 1 through 29

- **1. Every team in the NFL** has enjoyed at least one three-game winning streak. Even the Browns got on a mini-roll — from Weeks 8 to 10 in 2014.
- **2. Ten NFL teams** have enjoyed winning streaks of eight games or more — the Panthers in 2013 and 2015; the Chiefs in 2013 and 2015; the Patriots in 2015 and 2017; the Bengals and Cardinals in 2015; the Cowboys in 2016 and the Steelers, Eagles, Vikings and Saints last season.
- **3. Twenty-eight NFL teams** have gone to the playoffs.
- **4. Thirty NFL head coaches** have been let go, including John Fox and Chip Kelly twice apiece. A 31st, Bruce Arians, retired. Gary Kubiak both was fired (Texans) and retired (Broncos).
- **5. Twenty-nine NFL teams** have drafted a quarterback, 19 more than one. Fifteen teams have drafted a quarterback in the first round. The only teams that haven't drafted a quarterback in that span are the Chargers, Panthers and Falcons.
- **6. The Rams and Chargers** moved to Los Angeles.
- **7. The Bears have used** seven starting quarterbacks in regular-season games: Jay Cutler, Josh McCown, Jimmy Clausen, Brian Hoyer, Matt Barkley, Mike Glennon and Mitch Trubisky.
- **8. Cutler signed** a seven-year, \$126 million extension with \$54 million guaranteed that could have kept him with the Bears through 2020.
- **9. The Bears released** Cutler in March 2017. Two months later, he announced his retirement as well as his plans to join Fox Sports as an analyst.
- **10. In August 2017**, the Dolphins lured Cutler out of retirement and he started 14 games for coach Adam Gase.
- **11. Cutler's contract** with the Dolphins expired in March. He again retired and then became a surprise reality-TV phenomenon on his wife's E! series "Very Cavallari."
- **12. McCown has made** starts for four teams — the Bears, Buccaneers, Browns and Jets — sharing quarterback rooms with Cutler, Glennon, Johnny Manziel, Robert Griffin III, Bryce Petty, Teddy Bridgewater and now Sam Darnold.
- **13. With Jeff Samardzija** as the losing pitcher, the Cubs dropped their 96th game of the season and finished 31 games out of first place in 2013.
- **14. The Cubs won** 103 games in 2016 and won the NL Central by 17½ games.
- **15. The Cubs have won** 19 playoff games and had nine champagne celebrations. A 10th is possible this weekend.
- **16. In 2016**, the Cubs won the World Series for the first time in 108 years.
- **17. Jon Lester and Ben Zobrist** each have won the World Series with two teams.
- **18. Javier Baez made** his major-league debut for the Cubs. So did Kris Bryant, Kyle Schwarber, Albert Almora Jr. and Willson Contreras.
- **19. Jake Arrieta threw** a no-hitter against the Dodgers. Less than eight months later, he threw a no-hitter against the Reds. In total, 14 pitchers in the major leagues have thrown a no-hitter.
- **20. The Cubs hired and fired** manager Rick Renteria. The White Sox later hired Renteria to be their bench coach before naming him to replace Robin Ventura as manager.
- **21. Three pitchers** — Max Scherzer, Corey Kluber and Clayton Kershaw — have won multiple Cy Young awards. Scherzer has won three.
- **22. Jose Abreu completed** his defection from Cuba, established residency in the Dominican Republic, signed with the White Sox and was named 2014 American League Rookie of the Year.
- **23. Michael Kopech graduated** from Mount Pleasant High School in Texas and the Red Sox drafted him in the first round.
- **24. Kopech was suspended** for 50 games in the minor leagues after testing positive for a banned substance.
- **25. Kopech and Yoan Moncada** were traded to the White Sox in a deal that sent All-Star pitcher Chris Sale to the Red Sox. Kopech spent more than a year in Triple A.
- **26. Kopech made** his major-league debut and four starts for the Sox this summer. He suffered a significant tear in the ulnar collateral ligament in his right elbow and will be out until 2020.
- **27. Kyle Long was named** to the Pro Bowl as a rookie, making the first of three consecutive trips to the NFL's all-star showcase.
- **28. Long now is approaching** his 30th birthday and is the Bears' second oldest player.
- **29. Chris Long** has won Super Bowls with two teams — the Patriots in 2016 and the Eagles in 2017.

## 30 through 70

- **30. Of the 53 players who were on the Bears roster** when they beat the Steelers in 2013, only two remain — Long and Sherrick McManis. Only 10 others are still in the NFL: McCown, Brandon Marshall, Alshon Jeffery, Julius Peppers, Robbie Gould, Jermon Bushrod, Matt Slautson, Jon Bostic, Chris Conte and Jordan Mills.
- **31. Of the 53 players on this Bears roster**, 40 have entered the league since the Bears last won three in a row.
- **32. The Bears are** 5-25 in NFC North games.
- **33. Fifteen professional golfers** have won major championships. Two — Brooks Koepka and Jordan Spieth — have won three each.
- **34. Tiger Woods was named** the PGA's Player of the Year in the final days of September 2013, punctuating a season in which he won five times.
- **35. Woods saw his body** fall apart, underwent four back surgeries, suffered a DUI arrest and had his career pronounced dead by many.
- **36. Woods made** a remarkable comeback in 2018 and won last week's Tour Championship, his first victory since August 2013.
- **37. LeBron James played** his last game with the Heat, losing Game 5 of the 2014 NBA Finals to the Spurs and ending his four-season run in Miami.
- **38. James returned** to Cleveland and lifted the Cavaliers to the title in 2016, the city's first pro championship since the Browns in 1964.
- **39. James changed** teams for the third time in his career and is now a member of the Lakers.
- **40. The Warriors have won** 316 regular-season games and three NBA championships.
- **41. Stephen Curry has made** 1,485 3-pointers and scored 9,493 points.
- **42. Russell Westbrook has recorded** 98 triple-doubles.
- **43. The 2014-15 Bulls won** 50 games and defeated the Bucks in a first-round playoff series.
- **44. Derrick Rose's buzzer-beating** 3-pointer lifted the Bulls to a 99-96 victory over the Cavs in Game 3 of the 2015 Eastern Conference semifinals. The Bulls took a 2-1 lead in that series.
- **45. The Bulls lost** the final three games of that series and fired Tom Thibodeau two weeks later.
- **46. The Bulls traded Rose** to the Knicks.
- **47. The Bulls let Joakim Noah's** contract expire.
- **48. The Bulls lost Pau Gasol** to the Spurs in free agency.
- **49. The Bulls traded Jimmy Butler** to the Timberwolves.
- **50. The Bulls traded Taj Gibson** to the Thunder.
- **51. No player who** was with the Bulls at the time of the Bears' last three-game winning streak remains with the franchise.
- **52. The Patriots have won** five division titles, been to three Super Bowls and won the Lombardi Trophy twice.
- **53. Tom Brady has thrown** 155 touchdown passes. Aaron Rodgers has thrown 140.
- **54. Drew Brees has thrown** for 24,583 yards and climbed from eighth on the all-time passing yards list to No. 3. Brees likely will pass Brett Favre and move behind Peyton Manning this weekend.
- **55. Peyton Manning became** the NFL's all-time leader in touchdown passes.
- **56. Manning lost** a Super Bowl — 43-8 to the Seahawks in February 2014.
- **57. Manning won** a Super Bowl — 24-10 over the Panthers two years later.
- **58. Manning retired.**
- **59. Eddie Lacy was named** the Associated Press NFL Rookie of the Year in 2013.
- **60. Lacy is** out of football.
- **61. Of the 62 players** named to the 2013 All-Pro team, 23 are no longer in the NFL.
- **62. The Blackhawks defeated** the Lightning to win the 2015 Stanley Cup, the organization's third in six seasons.
- **63. The Hawks plummeted** and finished last season in last place in the Central Division.
- **64. Patrick Kane has scored** 163 goals. Jonathan Toews has totaled 302 points.
- **65. Patrick Sharp was part** of his third Stanley Cup-winning team but was traded to the Stars.
- **66. Sharp returned** to the Hawks as a free agent in 2017. He played one season and retired.
- **67. T.J. Oshie's shootout heroics** lifted Team USA over Russia at the Sochi Olympics.
- **68. Oshie helped** the Capitals win the Stanley Cup for the first time in franchise history.
- **69. Northwestern's men's basketball team** made the NCAA tournament for the first time.
- **70. Loyola advanced** to the Final Four for the first time since 1963, it's championship season.

## 71 through 99

- **71. Loyola's Sister Jean Dolores Schmidt** celebrated her 95th, 96th, 97th, 98th and 99th birthdays.
- **72. Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski** won his fifth national championship (2015). North Carolina's Roy Williams won his third (2017). Villanova's Jay Wright won his first (2016) and second (2018).
- **73. UConn's women's basketball team** has won 188 games, has been to five Final Fours and has captured three national championships.
- **74. Serena Williams has won** six Grand Slam titles, including four in a row in 2014 and 2015.
- **75. Williams won her record** 23rd Grand Slam title at the 2017 Australian Open. She was pregnant at the time and gave birth in September 2017 to her first child, daughter Alexis Olympia.
- **76. Germany beat Argentina** to win the 2014 World Cup. Four years passed. Then France topped Croatia to win the 2018 World Cup.
- **77. The United States men's soccer team** reached the Round of 16 at the 2014 World Cup then failed to qualify for the 2018 event.
- **78. Major League Soccer has added** five teams: in New York, Orlando, Minnesota, Atlanta and Los Angeles.
- **79. Two horses** — American Pharoah in 2015 and Justify this year — have won the Triple Crown.
- **80. Michael Phelps won** his 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd and 23rd Olympic gold medals at the 2016 Games in Rio de Janeiro.
- **81. Simone Biles became** the first American gymnast to win four gold medals in a single Olympics at the 2016 Summer Games.
- **82. Lindsey Vonn** injured her right knee and announced she would be unable to participate in the 2014 Winter Olympics in Sochi, Russia.
- **83. Vonn broke up** with boyfriend Tiger Woods in 2015 and broke her right arm in 2016.
- **84. Vonn returned** to the Olympics for the fourth time and won a bronze medal in the women's downhill at the 2018 Games in South Korea.
- **85. Thirteen-year-old Mo'ne Davis** stole the show at the 2014 Little League World Series, becoming the first girl to pitch a shutout.
- **86. Three and a half years after** being inducted into the WWE Hall of Fame in 2013, Donald Trump was elected president of the United States. He later became one of the most outspoken critics against NFL players kneeling during the national anthem.
- **87. The Browns have lost** 64 games. They have changed starting quarterbacks 14 times, head coaches twice and general managers three times.
- **88. As a true freshman** at Texas Tech, Baker Mayfield was named the Big 12's freshman offensive player of the year.
- **89. Mayfield transferred** to Oklahoma, threw for 12,292 yards and 119 touchdowns in three seasons with the Sooners, won the 2017 Heisman Trophy and led his team to the College Football Playoff.
- **90. The Browns drafted** Mayfield No. 1 in 2018.
- **91. Mayfield saw his first NFL action** after an injury to Tyrod Taylor, led the Browns back from a 14-0 deficit and helped deliver a 21-17 defeat of the Jets last week, the Browns' first-regular season victory in 635 days.
- **92. Mayfield was named** the Browns starter.
- **93. Matt Nagy went** from Chiefs quarterbacks coach to offensive coordinator to Bears head coach.
- **94. Mitch Trubisky went from** redshirt freshman at North Carolina to two-year backup to Tar Heels starter Marquise Williams.
- **95. The Bears drafted** Trubisky second in 2017 and he has made 15 career starts.
- **96. University of Buffalo linebacker** Khalil Mack tied the NCAA record for career tackles for loss with 75 and set the mark for forced fumbles (16). Mack was named the MAC Defensive Player of the Year in 2013.
- **97. The Raiders drafted** Mack at No. 5 in 2014. He won NFL Defensive Player of the Year honors in 2016 and had 40½ sacks in his first four seasons.
- **98. Mack was traded** to the Bears this month and is a frontrunner to be named NFC Defensive Player of the Month for September.
- **99. The Bears defeated** the Seahawks and Cardinals in consecutive weeks. It was just the seventh time the Bears have won back-to-back games since that 2013 victory over the Steelers.

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**GAME 4 | Buccaneers at Bears**  
Noon Sunday, FOX-32  
■ Keys, predictions, **Back Page**

**BEARS**



**NFC FROM A TO Z**

**49ers**  
After a season-ending injury to Jimmy Garoppolo, the 49ers turn to C.J. Beathard, who was 1-5 as the team's starter last season.

**Bears**  
Mitch Trubisky will make his 16th career start. His passer rating is 77.8 this season, barely better than his 77.5 in 12 games last year.

**Buccaneers**  
The offense is one of the best through the first three weeks of a season, with 1,202 passing yards (No. 2 all time) and 1,420 total (No. 7).

**Cardinals**  
Larry Fitzgerald has caught a pass in 214 consecutive games, the second-longest NFL streak. Jerry Rice holds the record at 274 games.

**Cowboys**  
Ezekiel Elliott is tied with the 49ers' Matt Breida with a league-best 274 rushing yards. Elliott's 2,888 yards since 2016 are tops in the league.

**Eagles**  
Zach Ertz has more catches (21) than any other tight end. He also leads the Eagles in receptions a year after pulling in a team-high 74 passes.

**Falcons**  
Mohamed Sanu faces the Bengals for the first time since leaving in 2016. He had 1,793 yards receiving and 11 touchdowns in four seasons in Cincinnati.

**Giants**  
Eli Manning completed 25 of 29 passes (86.2 percent) last week against the Texans. It was his most accurate outing since 2015.

**Lions**  
In rushing for 101 yards against the Patriots last week, rookie Kerryon Johnson became the first Lion to top 100 since Reggie Bush did it in 2013.

**Packers**  
In two career games against the Bills, Clay Matthews has five sacks. He has been called for roughing the passer in three straight games.

**Panthers**  
The open date gives Eric Reid a week to adjust to his new team. The free-agent safety had 375 tackles and 10 interceptions in five seasons with the 49ers.

**Rams**  
The Rams are 4-0 for the first time since 2001. That's also the last time the Rams reached the Super Bowl (when they were calling St. Louis home).

**Redskins**  
Adrian Peterson rushed for 120 yards and two touchdowns against the Packers last week. It was his 52nd 100-yard game but first since Nov. 5.

**Saints**  
Michael Thomas leads the NFL with 38 catches and 398 receiving yards. His catch total is an NFL record for the first three games of a season.

**Seahawks**  
The defense has seven interceptions, tied with the Dolphins for the most. This week, that unit faces Josh Rosen, making his first NFL start.

**Vikings**  
Evan Griffith was unable to play at the LA Coliseum on Thursday, his college home with USC, because he was undergoing a mental health evaluation.

— Los Angeles Times



MARK LOMOGGIO/AP

With Ryan Fitzpatrick at quarterback, the Buccaneers have had 18 passing plays of 20 or more yards.

# Fitzpatrick just keeps slinging it



**BRAD BIGGS**  
On the Bears

**BEARS SCOUTING REPORT**  
BUCCANEERS QB RYAN FITZPATRICK

*Information for this report was obtained from NFL scouts.*  
Ryan Fitzpatrick (6-foot-2, 223 pounds) is in his 14th season out of Harvard. The Buccaneers are the seventh team he has started for; to put that in perspective, well-traveled former Bears quarterback Josh McCown has started for six teams.

The 35-year-old Fitzpatrick played well enough through three weeks to keep Jameis Winston, the No. 1 pick in 2016, on the bench as he returns this week from a three-game suspension. Fitzpatrick enters Week 4 leading the NFL with 1,230 passing yards and a whopping 11.1 yards per attempt.

"He's one of the most hot-and-cold quarterbacks I have watched because when he's on, he's ultra-aggressive and he plays with no fear and he will attack the secondary with second- and third-level throws," a scout said. "He doesn't win with intermediate throws. He wins going downfield. That is where he wants to go with the football, and the best thing for him is that is what Dirk Koetter wants to do in Tampa. They drafted Ronald Jones at running back and that hasn't worked so far, and Peyton Barber is just a fill-in guy. So they know they're not going to run the ball consistently and they're using their weapons outside.

"They're using the tight end O.J. Howard a lot more, and he's really helped Fitzpatrick out. He might have freakish ability. When Fitzpatrick gets in trouble, it's when he just chucks it and when he starts attacking those tight windows and won't come off those throws. He will give every defense — the Bears this week — opportunities to make plays, and you wonder from a defensive perspective when he's going to go off the cliff because when he goes off the cliff, he goes headfirst and that is when you have the multiple-interception games.

"He's extremely tough and he's got better mobility than people would think, and he's not afraid to pull the ball down and run for the sticks. But when he's at his best, he's throwing from the pocket. His arm strength is average. He doesn't have a rocket for an arm, but he's really good with timing and when he sees a window open, he doesn't hesitate and he lets the ball go. He puts the ball in position where the wide receivers can run under it. He throws with nice touch. It will be interesting to see how long he can hold off Winston."

There is an element beyond gaudy early statistics that makes Ryan Fitzpatrick more dangerous entering the Buccaneers game Sunday against the Bears.

Fitzpatrick is the first NFL quarterback to throw for more than 400 yards in each of the first three games and enters with a league-high 1,210 passing yards, 11 touchdowns — second to the Chiefs' Patrick Mahomes — and a mind-boggling 11.1 yards per attempt. The Bucs have scored 102 points, the most in franchise history through three games.

That ought to be enough to squash any notion of a quarterback debate in Tampa, where Jameis Winston, the No. 1 pick in 2016, is back to work after serving a three-game suspension. The Bucs, however, are mum on who will start.

"Hope everybody can appreciate that it doesn't do us any good to tell our opponents what we're going to do," coach Dirk Koetter said.

As much as the Bucs, 2-1 and tied for first in the NFC South, want to leave a little doubt lingering over who will play, it's almost inconceivable they would turn to Winston, especially coming off a short week. Koetter will surely continue to play the hot hand after Fitzpatrick recovered from an ugly quarter in Monday's 30-27 loss to the Steelers to throw for 411 yards and three touchdowns.

There certainly isn't any quarterback controversy in the locker room.

"It's nonexistent at the moment," wide receiver Mike Evans said.

Fitzgerald's fast start is more than enough to concern any defense, even the Bears, who are ninth against the pass and lead the league with 14 sacks but will be without starting cornerback Prince Amukamara.

Beyond the substantial numbers, Fitzpatrick is more dangerous because he comes to Soldier Field with nothing to lose. He is on borrowed time and has traveled enough — he's starting for his seventh franchise — to know that if he cools off, Winston will reclaim the job.

Fitzpatrick will keep the job only as long as he's productive and slinging the ball downfield to wide receivers Evans and DeSean Jackson and tight ends Cameron Brate and O.J. Howard. It's bombs away for the Bucs offense, and the Bears should beware. They've played good defense for 2½ games but were shredded by big plays in the second half of the opener in Green Bay, and the Bucs are hitting big plays with as much efficiency as anyone: five passing plays of 40 or more yards and 18 of 20 or more yards.

"That's what it comes down to," nickel cornerback Bryce Callahan

said. "Stopping the big plays. Taking away their deep threat. They have made a lot of plays on deep balls down the field. We feel like if we can take that away, we can take a good chunk of their offense away."

With Amukamara out for at least a game because of a hamstring injury, Callahan figures to take his spot on the outside, but it remains to be seen how often the Bears will be in their base defense. Callahan has been on the field for 87.5 percent of the snaps and last played on the outside in 2016 when Tracy Porter was injured.

"Nickel is becoming the new base," Callahan said.

In the nickel defense, the Bears will almost certainly keep Callahan inside, where he thrives. In those situations, undrafted rookie Kevin Toliver will play on the outside, as he did for 22 snaps Arizona. That creates a challenge for defensive coordinator Vic Fangio to try to help Toliver at times against an offense that will surely challenge him like the Cardinals did, going in his direction repeatedly. But Fangio can't provide aid all the time without creating holes elsewhere that Fitzpatrick could exploit.

"(The Cardinals) obviously after (Toliver) a little bit," Fangio said. "And I thought he responded well. They caught some balls in front of him and he got double-moved, so it was baptism under fire. But I didn't see a guy out there who looked out of place. And I'm

glad he got those 20-something reps because it helps him for this week."

It's an intriguing early season challenge for the Bears, who faced a poor passing offense last week in Arizona and a short-handed one the week before against the Seahawks. It will be a test for the front seven to get home as Fitzpatrick has been sacked only five times.

Jackson, 31, remains a bona fide deep threat in his 11th season. He has three touchdowns and is averaging 26 yards per catch. The scheme fits his skill set, and his speed makes him arguably more dangerous than Evans, who is second in the NFL with 367 yards. Add in second-year wideout Chris Godwin, who has a touchdown in each of the first three games, and the tight ends, and the Bears will have their hands full.

"What gets lost in it a little bit is who they've put it up against," Fangio said. "They've put it up against three teams (the Saints, Eagles and Steelers) that most people had in their bucket as Super Bowl contenders, and they've gone out there and played really, really well, set some records, personal records. They're throwing it around and moving the ball on offense really, really good."

Fitzpatrick will be brimming with confidence because he doesn't have a thing to lose.

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**AFC FROM A TO Z**

**Bengals**  
The Bengals have scored points each of the last 29 times they entered the red zone. It's a good thing since they have the No. 26-ranked defense.

**Bills**  
Josh Allen rushed for two touchdowns and threw for another in the first half last week. He became the third rookie to do so in the Super Bowl era.

**Broncos**  
Case Keenum has been picked off five times — including three in Week 1 — after committing only seven such turnovers last year.

**Browns**  
Coach Hue Jackson went 8-8 in his lone season as Raiders coach, four times the number of wins he has had in two-plus seasons with the Browns.

**Chargers**  
Philip Rivers is 3-0 against the 49ers. He has averaged 321 yards in those games with nine touchdown passes and three interceptions.

**Chiefs**  
The Chiefs are the third NFL team to score 38 or more points in the first three games of the season. The 1967 Colts and 2007 Patriots are the others.

**Colts**  
T.Y. Hilton is two catches away from 450. Last November, he had five receptions for 175 yards and two touchdowns against the Texans.

**Dolphins**  
Ryan Tannehill has five touchdown passes and nine interceptions in his five road games against the Patriots, all of which were Dolphins losses.

**Jaguars**  
Leonard Fournette, who had 145 total yards in his last game against the Jets, might return after missing two games with a hamstring injury.

**Jets**  
Sam Darnold has more passing yards (701) than any other rookie so far. His 56 completions are the most for a Jets rookie through three games.

**Patriots**  
Rob Gronkowski had two touchdown catches the last time he played the Dolphins, and he has eight in 11 career games against them.

**Raiders**  
Each week a different pass catcher — Jared Cook, Amari Cooper and Jordy Nelson — has had a 100-yard receiving game for the Raiders.

**Ravens**  
Joe Flacco averages 6.9 yards per pass, up from 5.72 last year. He's on pace to throw only eight interceptions, which would be a career low.

**Steelers**  
Ben Roethlisberger is 21-3 in regular-season prime-time games at home, throwing for 55 touchdowns vs. 16 interceptions.

**Texans**  
J.J. Watt has sacked the Colts' Andrew Luck eight times. The only quarterback Watt has taken down more is the Jaguars' Blake Bortles (nine).

**Titans**  
Running back Dion Lewis, a fifth-round pick for Philadelphia in 2011, faces the Eagles for the first time since being traded after the 2012 season.

— Los Angeles Times

## CUBS

## NL PLAYOFF PICTURE

	W	L	GB	In?	Saturday	Sunday	Situation
<b>Central race</b>							
<b>Cubs</b>	94	67	—	✓	Lost 2-1 vs. STL	2:20 p.m. vs. STL	Had a 5-game lead Sept. 3
<b>Brewers</b>	94	67	—	✓	Won 6-5 vs. DET	2:10 p.m. vs. DET	Have won 8 of last 9
<b>West race</b>							
<b>Braves</b>	90	71		✓	Lost 3-0 at PHI	2:05 p.m. at PHI	Lost season series to Dodgers and Rockies
<b>Dodgers</b>	90	71	—	✓	Won 10-6 at SF	2:05 p.m. at SF	Would host Game 163 if necessary
<b>Rockies</b>	90	71	—	✓	Lost 12-2 vs. WAS	2:10 p.m. vs. WAS	8-game winning streak ended Saturday

**CUBS MAGIC NUMBER**  
2  
Combination of Cubs wins and Brewers losses needed to clinch the NL Central.

## WILD-CARD RACE

#1 Brewers or Cubs

#2 Rockies or Dodgers

Wild-card game winner plays NL Central champ in NLDS

# A fight to the finish

Game 162 suspense is perfect symmetry in imperfect season



**DAVID HAUGH**  
In the Wake of the News

Confusion covered Ben Zobrist's face as he sought clarity from reporters about all the scenarios still facing the Cubs, which range from clinching the National League Central to choking away the division title.

"That's why I asked the question," Zobrist said with a smile Saturday after Cubs lost 2-1 to the Cardinals at Wrigley Field. "There's pressure in this game and you have to enjoy it."

That parroted the familiar message Zobrist says Cubs manager Joe Maddon delivered Thursday at his annual pre-playoff meeting pushed up to reflect the urgency: *Don't let the pressure exceed the pleasure.* While players did what they could to follow Maddon's advice, fans dealt with another anemic offensive effort one day after the Cubs scored eight runs.

And so the Cubs regular season comes down to Sunday, suspense still surrounding the 162nd game on the schedule, providing perfect symmetry for an imperfect season and preparing everyone who lives and dies with the so-called best team in the National League for the worst-case scenario. What frustration for those who allow the Cubs winning or losing to dictate their daily moods but what fun for those who win and lose, if you believe Maddon.

"It's a blast," Maddon said. "That was part of my spiel with the boys. Since the time you were in Little League, these are the situations you always want to be in. So why would you choose to not enjoy that and create an ominous situation? I want them to embrace it and enjoy it."

That was easier said than done. Bears weather hurt the Cubs as brisk winds blowing in from right field on a 59-degree afternoon that felt chillier kept at least three hard-hit balls from going as far as they might have under milder conditions. That takes nothing away from the mastery finely mustachioed Cardinals starter Miles Mikolas showed.

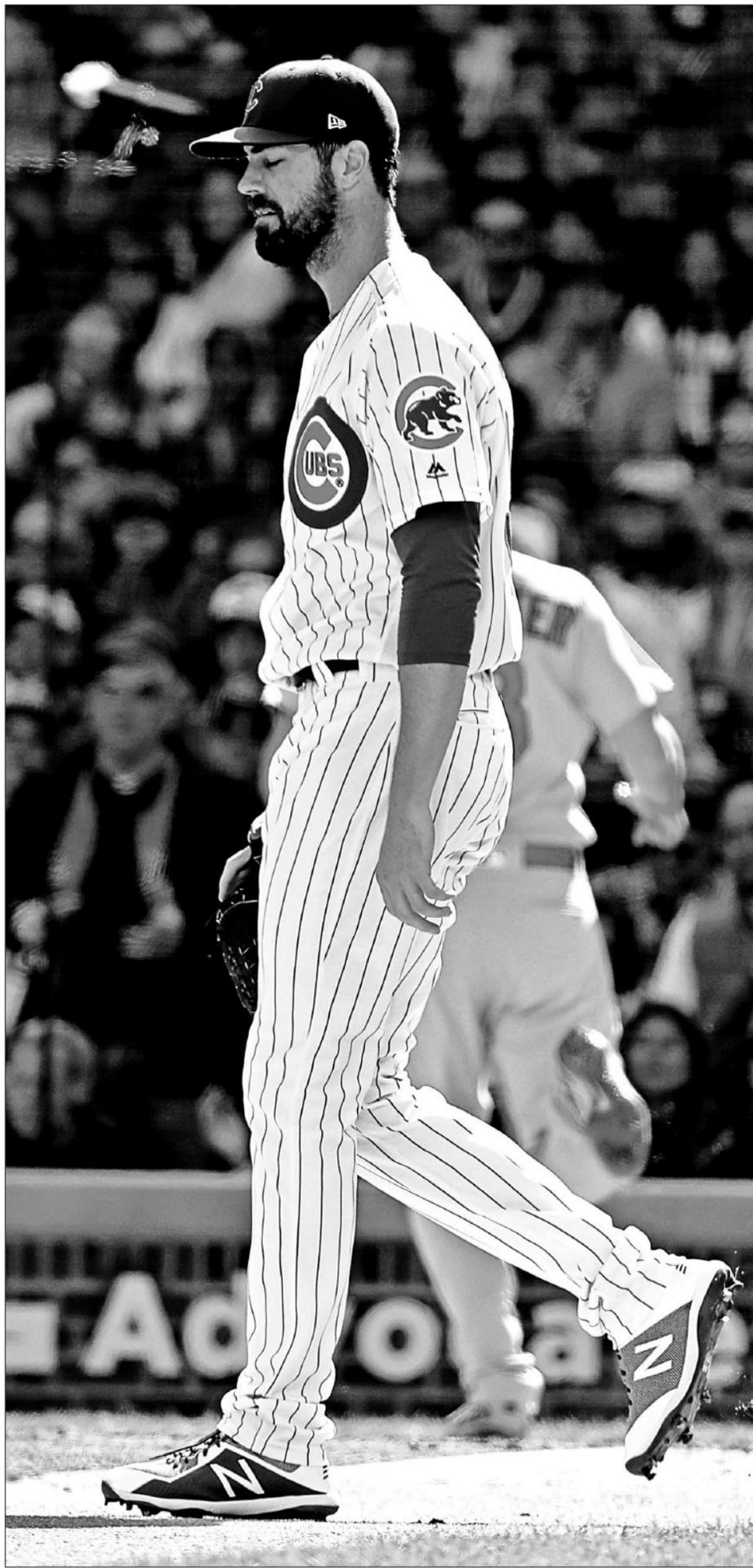
You have to respect the way Mikolas made hitters feel like pulling their hair out after his league-best third victory over the Cubs this season.

Mikolas efficiently worked through the batting order as if he had early dinner reservations at Chicago Cut, requiring only 99 pitches to give up five singles and an unearned run over eight innings. At the end a rugged regular-season journey, a tough Miles was the last thing the Cubs wanted.

"He has had a great season and we saw why," Zobrist said of the right-hander who improved to 18-4.

This would be a bad time to remind you that the Cardinals signed Mikolas to a two-year, \$15.5 million contract last December two days before the Cubs agreed to a three-year, \$38 million deal with fellow free-agent starter Tyler Chatwood. If Cardinals second baseman Yairo Munoz had not dropped a flyball trying to make an over-the-shoulder-catch, the Cubs would have been shut out. Cubs starter Cole Hamels deserved better, giving up only three singles over seven innings, but it has been that kind of year at Clark and Addison where the unexpected has intersected too often with the expected.

If the inevitability of the postseason looms for the Cubs, a fear of finality hovers too. During this unprecedented run of four straight playoff appearances that spoiled the fan base, the Cubs relied heavily on a productive young nucleus of position players, a healthy intellectual marriage



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Cubs starter Cole Hamels closes his eyes after allowing a run in the fourth inning of Saturday's defeat.

between Maddon and the front office and the feeling that the best was yet to come. All of a sudden, finding people around Wrigleyville who still feel that way poses a challenge.

Missing Bryant for almost half the season because of injuries and later losing Addison Russell, once a cornerstone, to allegations of domestic abuse should remind the Cubs how quickly future plans change in pro sports. No matter how October unfolds, the Cubs will head into the offseason more concerned about their core of position players than they were mid-summer. That doesn't mean the Cubs should prepare to write blank checks to either high-priced free agent available, outfielder Bryce Harper or infielder Manny Machado. That means Cubs President Theo Epstein and general manager Jed Hoyer need to keep an open mind and engage in an open discussion about restoring some certainty to an everyday lineup full of guys who look as mentally and physically tired as they sound.

Coping with 30 games scheduled over 30 days wasn't the toughest thing to overcome in September, when the Cubs saw a comfortable five-game division lead Sept. 3 diminish to the point that suspense exists on the final day of the regular season. The Cubs also lost two closers, finally shutting down Brandon Morrow because of injury and going without Pedro Strop after he pulled a hamstring. They welcomed back Bryant after a long absence because of an injured shoulder only to see him miss a few more games after getting hit in the hand by a pitch. They endured the investigation into allegations of domestic abuse Russell's former live leveled against him, a process that could result him becoming an ex-Cub. An update on Russell's status could come Sunday, before the most important game of the season.

"Like any other day," Maddon said of Game No. 162.

Except it isn't for a Cubs team that suddenly doesn't know what's next.

David Haugh is a special contributor to the Chicago Tribune.

Cubs head to Sunday with division title, wild card in play

BY MARK GONZALES  
Chicago Tribune

Cole Hamels found solace after the Cubs missed a chance Saturday take care of their own business.

"We do have next week that we're be playing for," said Hamels, mindful that the Cubs have assured themselves of playing through at least Tuesday. "You just want it to be more of a five-game series and not a one-and-done in that crazy wild-card game.

"It's exciting in itself, but there's more content when you know you won the division and have those five games."

The Cubs (94-67) put themselves in a virtual must-win mode Sunday after falling 2-1 to the Cardinals on Saturday at Wrigley Field, hours before the Brewers (94-67) beat the Tigers 6-5 to move into a tie for first place in the National League Central entering the final game of the season.

Should the Cubs and Brewers finished tied, a tiebreaker would be played Monday at Wrigley Field to determine the National League Central champion and a two-day break. The loser would be host to a wild-card game Tuesday for the right to advance to the NL Division Series starting Thursday.

"I would just like to continue to have the best record in the league after (Sunday)," manager Joe Maddon said after 18-game winner Miles Mikolas limited his team to one unearned run on five singles in eight innings.

Mikolas became only the third pitcher since 1908 to post a road record of 10-0 or better — joining Greg Maddux (13-0 in 1995 with the Braves) and Jimmy Key (10-0 in 1994 with the Blue Jays).

"There's nothing to lament with our guys," Maddon said. "They have been playing hard for a long period of time. Our route has been different than everyone else. We'll come back ready to play Sunday and see where it falls."

The Cubs will rely on left-hander Mike Montgomery, who allowed five runs on seven hits in four innings in a loss to the Pirates on Tuesday.

Because the Cubs are assured of no worse than playing in Tuesday's wild-card game, Maddon isn't inclined to make several of his starting pitchers available to relieve.

"The biggest thing there is if you were to get in a bad situation, to not utilize the guys that you really would need on the next day," Maddon said. "That would be the best way to describe it.

"If it's all systems go, then it's all systems go."

The Cardinals will start rookie Jack Flaherty, who has allowed one run while striking out 16 in 10 innings against the Cubs this season. But Flaherty, 22, has thrown 148<sup>2</sup>/<sub>3</sub> innings (plus 31<sup>2</sup>/<sub>3</sub> in Triple A), so his work Sunday may be limited.

Many of the Cubs played in the 2016 World Series, in which they rallied from a 3-1 deficit to capture the franchise's first title since 1908. Hamels, who has pitched in seven postseasons with the Phillies and Rangers and earned 2008 World Series most valuable player honors, didn't lose his sense of humor despite taking the loss even though he allowed only two runs (one earned) on three hits in seven innings.

"You have to admire his mustache more than anything," Hamels said. "He definitely has me beat."

Winning the NL Central title outright Sunday would provide relief to a Cubs team that has held at least a share of first place since July 13, completed a stretch of 30 consecutive days with a scheduled game that concluded Sept. 19 and coped with the loss of Addison Russell, the subject of domestic abuse allegations.

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## THE BOX SCORE

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Carpenter 1b	3	1	1	1	1	.258
Martinez rf	3	0	0	0	1	.303
O'Neill rf	0	0	0	0	0	.256
DeJong ss	4	0	1	1	2	.238
Ozuna lf	4	0	1	2	2	.280
Molina c	3	0	0	1	2	.261
Gyorko 3b	4	0	0	1	2	.262
Bader cf	3	1	0	0	1	.264
Munoz 2b	2	0	0	0	0	.276
Wong 2b	0	0	0	0	0	.249
Mikolas p	3	0	0	2	1	.143
Martinez p	0	0	0	0	0	.242
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>29</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>11</b>	

CUBS	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Murphy 2b	4	0	2	0	0	.299
Zobrist rf	4	1	1	0	0	.309
Rizzo 1b	4	0	1	0	0	.278
Baez ss	4	0	0	0	0	.289
Heyward cf	3	0	1	0	2	.272
Bryant 3b	3	0	0	0	1	.274
Happ lf	3	0	0	0	1	.233
Caratini c	3	0	0	1	2	.233
Hamels p	2	0	0	0	1	.120
Cishek p	0	0	0	0	0	.167
a-La Stella ph	1	0	0	0	0	.269
Chavez p	0	0	0	0	0	.000
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>31</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>6</b>	

**St. Louis** 000 110 000 — 2 3 1  
**Cubs** 100 000 000 — 1 5 1  
a-grounded out for Cishek in the 8th. **E:** Munoz (18), Caratini (2). **LOB:** St. Louis 5, Cubs 3. **RBIs:** Carpenter (81), DeJong (67). **Runners left in scoring position:** St. Louis 3 (Martinez, Gyorko, Bader); Cubs 1 (Heyward). **RISP:** St. Louis 2 for 9; Cubs 0 for 2. **LDP:** Zobrist, Bryant, DP: St. Louis 2 (Carpenter), (Gyorko, Munoz).  
**ST. LOUIS** IP H R ER BB SO ERA  
Mikolas, W, 18-4 8 5 1 0 0 6 2.83  
Martinez, S, 5-5 1 0 0 0 0 0 3.11  
**CUBS** IP H R ER BB SO ERA  
Hamels, L, 9-12 7 3 2 1 2 8 3.78  
Cishek 1 0 0 0 0 1 2.19  
Chavez 1 0 0 0 0 2 2.60  
**HBP:** Hamels 2 (Bader, Molina). **Umpires:** H, Phil Cuzzi; 1B, Tom Hallion; 2B, Dan Bellino; 3B, Adam Hamari. **Time:** 2:25. **A:** 40,784 (41,649).

## CUBS

BREWERS 6, TIGERS 5

## Brewers forge tie with Cubs

MVP candidate Yelich homers twice as Crew bids for Central title

BY GENARO C. ARMAS  
Associated Press

MILWAUKEE — The Brewers moved into a tie for first place in the National League Central with one game remaining in the regular season, getting two home runs from MVP candidate Christian Yelich to beat the Tigers 6-5 on Saturday night and draw even with the Cubs.

Yelich turned on an 0-1 pitch from left-hander Daniel Stumpf (1-5) and lined it into the second deck in right to break a 5-5 tie in the seventh inning. The left-handed slugger also hit a two-run

homer in the third inning of the Brewers' sixth straight win.

The Brewers already were assured of making their first playoff appearance since 2011, the last time they won the NL Central. They would prefer to win the division again, and the Cubs opened the door by losing to the Cardinals earlier Saturday.

The Brewers just might have the best player in the National League too.

Yelich extended his hitting streak to 10 games, going 2-for-3 and driving in three. The NL batting leader is also challenging for a Triple Crown, tied with the Cardinals' Matt Carpenter for the home run lead at 36. With 109 RBIs, Yelich is two behind the Cubs' Javier Baez.

The raucous fans at Miller Park

chanted "MVP! MVP!" after Yelich's go-ahead shot in the seventh. He obliged with a brief curtain call, lifting his helmet about halfway up the dugout steps.

"First one ever, so. I don't really know what to do," Yelich said.

"Everyone was yelling at me to get up there, so I went up there really quick and went right back down," he said.

Joakim Soria (3-1) got the win with a scoreless seventh. Jeremy Jeffress picked up his 15th save, striking out the side in the ninth.

"We're sitting here every night and I say it's reached a new level and then it reaches a new level. It's just special, man," manager Craig Counsell said.

The bullpen held the Tigers scoreless over the final three

innings after a few shaky moments in the middle of the game.

No. 7 hitter Dawel Lugo lined a triple into the right-field corner to lead off the sixth. Pete Kozma, a .209 hitter, then drove in Lugo with a sacrifice fly to left to tie the game at 5.

But the Brewers bounced back behind Yelich, just like they did after coming back from a 3-0 hole in the third. Yelich homered to left after leadoff hitter Lorenzo Cain hit an infield single to draw within 3-2.

The Brewers strung together four straight hits in a three-run fourth, capped by Erik Kratz's two-run single.

Niko Goodrum had an RBI single in the first and a two-run triple in the third to give the Tigers a 3-0 lead.

## CUBS NOTES

## Bryant will likely pass on days off

BY MARK GONZALES  
Chicago Tribune

Kris Bryant's health has improved to the point the Cubs' slugger might not need any extra days of rest if the Cubs reach the National League Division Series.

"If he's well, he's playing," manager Joe Maddon said of Bryant, who missed nearly eight weeks with left shoulder inflammation but slugged a 448-foot home run Friday and has played left field and third base without any issues.

"It clarifies everything," Maddon added.

Bryant's health and versatility may allow the Cubs to carry one more extra pitcher than they normally would on a postseason roster, or create a spot for speedy Terrance Gore, who has been successful on all six stolen base attempts since being promoted Sept. 1 from Triple-A Iowa.

Rookie David Bote has filled in adequately at third while Bryant was sidelined or playing left. Bote also can move to second in the latter innings in place of Daniel Murphy, but Ben Zobrist has been finishing games there recently.

Javier Baez is expected to remain at short in the absence of Addison Russell, where Bote also can spell in the event of an emergency.

**Strop update:** The Cubs consider reliever Pedro Strop possible return for the first round of the playoffs a victory, based on the initial prognosis of his left hamstring strain.

"When you get an injury that's supposed to heal in five to six weeks, and two weeks you're already throwing, I expect to feel it a little bit," Strop said Saturday before performing jogging drills. "But it was nothing major, not like I was going to re-injure it. I knew I was going to hurt at some point."

If the Cubs clinch the National League Central title, that would allow Strop more time to rehab his leg with the possibility of being ready for the NL Division Series, which starts Thursday.

Strop injured his leg Sept. 13 while running to first base, but he has continued to throw to keep his arm in shape.

"That has been the most important thing, that I have been able to throw," said Strop, who has a 2.20 ERA in 60 appearances.

**Extra innings:** Daniel Murphy extended his hitting streak to nine games — his longest since joining the Cubs on Aug. 22. ... The Cardinals improved to 10-8 against the Cubs, clinching a winning record against them for the first time since 2015 (11-8).



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Kris Bryant went 0-for-3 on Saturday in the Cubs' 2-1 loss to the Cardinals.



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Javier Baez leaves the field after flying out to end Saturday's loss to the Cardinals.

## Cubs-Brewers race pulsating to the end

Sullivan, from Page 1

Now the Cubs could play the Brewers in a division tiebreaker game Monday at Wrigley Field, or in the NL Division Series which starts Thursday. Or they could lose the wild-card game and end their season with a grandiose thud.

No one really can guess what will happen thanks to the Cubs' incredibly shrinking offense, which comes and goes like an L train through a slow zone. You almost expect a CTA-like announcement periodically informing fans: "This offense will resume service momentarily."

There's no safety net now. This Brewers bunch has been on the Cubs' tails for two years running, and has refused to fade away in September.

Kris Bryant admitted last weekend he had started scoreboard watching for the first time in his big-league career.

"Yeah, that didn't go very good," Bryant said with a laugh. The East Coast media honchos have ignored the Brewers as they have force-fed the Yankees, Red Sox and, yes, the Cubs, down America's throats. But the Cubs know better that to overlook them.

This is no Cinderella story. The Brewers are a team that was on the cusp in 2017 and went for it in the offseason.

"I like a lot of their players. They have character, they're kind of interesting," manager Joe Maddon said. "Even the addition of (Mike) Moustakas was a great move on their part."

"I've liked this group for two

years now — 'Citizen Cain' in center field. They have a nice group that provides a lot of good energy. I don't know why (they're overlooked). Like you're saying, maybe (being a) small market has something to do with it."

Bryant lauded their offseason moves, when the Brewers changed the future of the franchise on one January day with the signing of Lorenzo Cain and the trade for the Marlins' Christian Yelich, the current MVP favorite.

"They really nailed it with Yelich and Cain, and the emergence of some of the guys in their bullpen has helped them out," Bryant said before the Cubs' loss. "It's going to be a nice battle these two games, and maybe even into the playoffs."

Letting the Brewers hang around all year has proven to be a big mistake, which is why the Cubs need to pay close attention Sunday to the 81-year-old scoreboard.

"Obviously they're right behind us, so it's natural to glance at the scoreboard and see what's going on," Bryant said.

"But it really does no good. We have to go out there and win. That's why I said (Friday) I'm not going to go home and watch (the Brewers) game. That's not going to change the way we play."

"We just have to win these games, regardless of what they do."

On Aug. 14, the Cubs began a two-game series with the Brewers at Wrigley, owning a three-game lead in the National League Central. Jose Quintana, who basically has owned the

Brewers since arriving on the North Side, was on the mound, and the Cubs were coming off the natural high of the "Bote Game" — the walk-off grand slam of rookie David Bote against the Nationals.

But Cain opened with a leadoff home run, and longtime Cubs-killer Ryan Braun added a two-run shot later in the first. The Brewers wound up with a 7-0 victory, limiting the Cubs to only three hits.

"It was pretty close to a must-win," Braun said afterward. "If you want to stay in the division race, you had to win one of two. Ideally you have to win both."

The Cubs had a few more opportunities to put their foot on the Brewers' neck, but lost four of six games to them in September, including the excruciating Labor Day loss at Miller Park when Bryant unsuccessfully tried to pull off a 5-3 double play on a Yelich grounder as the winning run scored from third.

If the Cubs and Brewers do play a tiebreaker game Monday, that Brewers comeback victory will be a big reason why.

When I asked him Saturday morning, Bryant wasn't sure he would watch the Brewers game that night.

"I might be more compelled to watch because it puts us in a better position (if they lose)," he said. "But I don't know. It kind of puts you in a weird mindset as a baseball player that you hardly ever find yourself in."

"So why go there?"

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## WHITE SOX



HANNAH FOSLIEN/GETTY

Carlos Rodon walks back to the dugout after being yanked in the second inning of Saturday's loss to the Twins.

TWINS 8, SOX 3

## Twins put hammer on Rodon

BY BRIAN HALL  
Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — Joe Mauer reached base three times and Kyle Gibson capped a season of improvement with six quality innings in the Twins' 8-3 victory over the White Sox on Saturday night at Target Field.

Sox starter Carlos Rodon (6-8) was knocked out six batters into the second inning without recording an out. He surrendered eight runs on six hits and four walks in his 21st start of the season after returning from shoulder surgery.

"You know, I had some clarity coming back this year and pitching," Rodon said. "Ate some innings and had some fun even though this last month hasn't gone the way I would like, but it was good. It was good to be back."

Rodon gave up 14 runs in 3 1/3 innings in his final two starts.

"It wasn't the way I'm sure he wanted it to finish and we didn't either, but he has given us a nice recovered season," manager Rick Renteria said. "He has made progress. He's going to go into the end here healthy and being able to concentrate on getting himself ready for the coming season."

The Sox (62-99) lost for the 10th time in 13 games and a setback Sunday would mark their first 100-loss season since losing 106 games in 1970.

The Sox struck out nine times in the game to set a major-league record for a team in a season with 1,579, breaking the Brewers mark of 1,571 last year. Second baseman Yoan Moncada struck out for the 216th time, the highest total in the majors this season and the fourth-most in a single season in history.

Mauer had two hits and scored twice in what could be his final homestand after a 15-year career in Minnesota. Mauer has said he will contemplate retirement once the season is over, but he's showing he still can swing the bat with a strong September.

Mauer, who entered the day with a major league-leading .410 average with runners in scoring position, drove in a run with a single as part of a six-run second inning. He is hitting .365 with eight RBIs in his last 16 games.

Gibson (10-13) allowed one run on three hits and three walks to lower his ERA to 3.62. The right-hander had a 5.07 ERA each of the past two seasons.

## THE BOX SCORE

WHITE SOX	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Moncada 2b	5	0	2	0	1	.234
Sanchez 3b	5	0	0	0	1	.243
Palka lf	3	1	1	0	2	.237
Garcia rf	3	0	0	0	1	.236
Narvaez c	1	0	1	0	0	.275
Smith 1b	2	1	1	0	1	.292
Davidson dh	4	0	1	0	1	.230
Delmonico 1b	4	1	0	0	1	.214
Anderson ss	1	0	0	0	0	.240
Rendon 3b	3	1	0	0	3	.275
Cordell cf	3	0	1	1	1	.091
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>34</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>9</b>	
MINNESOTA	AB	R	H	BI	SO	ERA
Mauer dh	4	2	2	1	0	.282
Polanco ss	5	2	3	1	0	.291
Astudillo 3b	5	1	2	1	0	.356
Grossman rf	3	1	0	0	3	.275
Austin 1b	4	0	0	1	1	.230
Cave cf	4	0	1	3	0	.269
Forsythe 2b	3	0	1	0	2	.231
1-Petit pr-2b	0	0	0	0	0	.246
Field lf	4	1	2	1	1	.222
Gimenez c	1	1	0	1	1	.211
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>33</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>8</b>	

**WHITE SOX** 100 000 002 — 3 7 0  
Minnesota 260 000 00x — 8 11 1

1-ran for Forsythe in the 7th. E: Belisle (1). **LOB:** Chicago 8, Minnesota 10. **2B:** Moncada (2), Astudillo (4), Cave (1), Field (1). **RBIs:** Narvaez (30), Cordell (47), Mauer (48), Polanco (42), Astudillo (21), Austin (7), Cave (3), Davidson (6), Gimenez (2). **Runners left in scoring position:** Chicago 4 (Sanchez 2, Garcia, Davidson); Minnesota 6 (Mauer, Cave 2, Forsythe 2, Gimenez 2). **RISP:** Chicago 1 for 8; Minnesota 5 for 14. **Runners moved up:** Austin. **GDP:** Mauer. **DP:** Chicago 1 (Sanchez, Rendon, Delmonico).

**WHITE SOX** IP H R ER BB SO ERA  
Rodon, L, 6-8 1 6 8 8 4 2 4.18  
Gomez 3 3 0 0 1 4 4.68  
Bumgarner 2 0 0 0 1 1 4.26  
Vieira 2 2 0 0 1 1 7.13

**MINNESOTA** IP H R ER BB SO ERA  
Gibson, W, 10-13 6 3 1 1 3 7 3.62  
Hildenberger 1 0 0 0 0 1 5.18  
Moya 1 1 0 0 0 1 4.71  
Belisle 1 3 2 0 0 0 7.86

Rodon pitched to 6 batters in the 2nd. **Inherited runners scored:** Gomez 3-3. **HBP:** Vieira (Gimenez). **WP:** Gibson. **Umpires:** H, John Libka; 1B, Jim Reynolds; 2B, Jansen Visconti; 3B, John Tumpane. **Time:** 3:20. **A:** 32,717 (38,649).

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## ON BASEBALL



PAUL SULLIVAN

## TOUCHING 'EM ALL



## THREE UP

**Mookie Betts, Red Sox**: Outfielder putting an exclamation point on his MVP candidacy with major-league .375 average in September.

**Jacob deGrom, Mets**: Ace finished with 1.70 ERA, which could be enough for NL Cy Young despite having only 10 wins.

**David Stearns, Brewers**: GM has strong shot at being named MLB executive of the year.

## THREE DOWN



**Kris Bryant, Cubs**: Entered weekend with 34.5 percent strikeout rate since returning from left shoulder injury in September, fifth worst among qualified hitters.

**Lucas Giolito, White Sox**: In his first full season, White Sox starter ended the year with a 6.13 ERA, worst among all qualified pitchers.

**Bobby Evans, Giants**: First of the failing general managers to be fired after Giants flop.

## THE LIST

The A's may seem like they are perpetually in rebuild mode, but the AL wild-card team is on the list of most postseason appearances in MLB history:

	Yankees	54
	Dodgers	32
	Cardinals	28
	A's	27

## FACT CHECK

**1** Player in major league history to catch, pitch and homer in the same game. In Thursday's game against the A's in Oakland, Angels catcher Francisco Arcia became the first to turn the trick. Arcia caught the first seven innings, pitched the eighth and ninth innings and homered in the ninth.

## THE BIG HIT

# Best bets: Mookie, Snell in AL, Yelich (not Baez), deGrom in NL

With the 2018 season coming to a close Sunday, here are some picks for the major award categories, some minor award categories and some awards categories I just made up for the heck of it:

## AL MVP

**Mookie Betts, Red Sox**: Finishing strong with 12 hits in 18 at-bats over last four games entering the weekend, and leading majors in average (.346), slugging percentage (.643) and extra-base hits (84) and tied for first in runs (126). Hard to overlook teammate J.D. Martinez, and the eternal light of being Mike Trout, but Betts has been in charge from Day One.

## AL Cy Young

**Blake Snell, Rays**: While BBWAA rules preclude me from revealing my pick in this category, Snell enters his last start on Saturday as the favorite over Corey Kluber, Chris Sale and Justin Verlander, whose then-fiancee, Kate Upton, ripped into BBWAA voters in 2016 for not giving it to her future husband. Snell will wind up with fewer innings pitched than any starter who has won a Cy, but these are strange times we live in. Sale probably had it locked up until a late-season arm injury lost him votes. Last year he had it before a late-season slump.

## AL rookie of year

**Miguel Andujar, Yankees**: Shohei Ohtani could pull off an upset because he's a great hitter and was a strong starter until being shut down from pitching duties early on. But Andujar passed teammate and All-Star Gleyber Torres in the second half and hasn't done anything since to lose it.

## AL manager of year

**Bob Melvin, A's**: Still sure how the A's went into the weekend with close to a .700 winning percentage since June 27 (62-27) because they're the team from the land of misfit toys. How can you not give it to Bob Melvin?

## NL MVP

**Christian Yelich, Brewers**: It looked like Javier Baez was in the driver's seat until September, when Yelich made his push. Now some believe it will be a Yelich landslide. It makes you wonder how the 2017 Marlins were so bad with Yelich, Giancarlo Stanton and Marcell Ozuna in the same outfield.

## NL Cy Young

**Jacob deGrom, Mets**: Old conventional wisdom: No starter with 10 victories can win a Cy Young Award. New conventional wisdom: Any pitcher with a 1.70 ERA is a lock to win a Cy.

## NL rookie of year

**Juan Soto, Nationals**: It's a dead heat between Soto and Ronald Acuna of the Braves. Soto had a .921 OPS entering Friday, and Acuna's was .920. Acuna had more home runs (26 to 21), but Soto had more RBIs (66-61). It's really a toss-up, but Acuna was the top prospect and Soto basically came out of the blue. Advantage, Soto.

## NL manager of year

**Craig Counsell, Brewers**: The Braves' Brian Snitzler probably will get it for winning the NL East and engineering a significant turnaround. But Counsell has done wonders in Milwaukee, and the Brewers were neck-and-neck with the much-hyped Cubs all season.

## Comeback player of year

**Ben Zobrist, Cubs**: Who else? Zobrist was in the batting race until the final week, and seems ageless.

## Former White Sox of year

**Chris Sale, Red Sox**: While battling arm soreness, he went 6-0 with a 0.19 ERA in a nine-start stretch before a subpar start against the Orioles last week. Still the best pitcher in the league when healthy, and with Yoan Moncada strikeout-prone and Michael Kopech's elbow reconstruction surgery putting him out until 2020, the Red Sox so far have gotten the best of this vaunted trade.



AP (BETTS, DEGROM), GETTY (SNELL, YELICH)

## Former Cub of year

**Edwin Jackson, A's**: The season at Triple-A Syracuse, but after being picked up by the A's, E-Jax's ERA of 3.18 in his first 16 starts entering this week was the fourth-lowest in the American League. The ultimate survivor, Jackson is on his 13th team in 16 seasons, tying Octavio Dotel's major-league record for teams played for in a career.

## Free agent find of year

**Miles Mikolas, Cardinals**: The Cubs signed Yu Darvish and Tyler Chatwood for a small fortune. The Cardinals signed a failed major leaguer that spent the previous three years in Japan. But Mikolas has 18 victories after beating the Cubs on Saturday and led the league with an .818 winning percentage.

## Free agent flop of year

**Yu Darvish, Cubs**: Signed to a six-year, \$126 million deal despite his World Series disaster with the Dodgers, he suffered through a poor start and was sidelined with an elbow injury after only eight starts. With a \$25 million salary in 2018 and only 40 innings pitched, Darvish made more than \$208,000 for every out he recorded.

## Executive of year

**David Stearns, Brewers**: Changed the perception of the Brewers franchise on Jan. 25 when he acquired Yelich and signed Lorenzo Cain on the same day. The two new stars led the Brewers into the final weekend fighting with the Cubs for the best record in the National League.

## Outside-the-box thinkers

**Rays**: Popularized the concept of the "opener," using relievers to start games and replacing them after an inning or so. They entered the final weekend with an American League-best 3.62 ERA in the first inning. They were 45-37 with traditional starters and 43-34 otherwise. "We've been waiting 15 years to do it," principal owner Stuart Sternberg told the Tampa Bay Times on opening day. Manager Kevin Cash was mocked by some, but he pulled it off.

## Trend of year

**Strikeouts**: The all-time strikeout record was set for the 11th straight season, and for the first time there will be more strikeouts than hits in a season. The total was 40,313 strikeouts going into the final weekend, breaking last year's mark of 40,104. Joe DiMaggio's career high for strikeouts in one season was 39, set during his rookie campaign in 1936. As of Friday, 378 players had 39 or more strikeouts.

## Quote of year

**Trevor Bauer, Indians**: "On the field, off the field, the history of baseball is one of the things that make it so cool. The rise of the splitter, or the cutter that takes over for 10 years and then it gets cycled out and replaced with something else. A long time ago we had spitballs phased out. It's all part of the drama that builds up over the course of a game, the course of a season, the course of decades. Longtime baseball fans enjoy looking back on those eras. You had the steroid era when home runs were on a big rise. Now strikeouts are on a big rise and hits are down. Player issues with the market, free agency and all that different stuff ... I think it's cool to look back at those times in the past and see the ebb and flow of baseball. I'm sure this time will be one of those as well. We'll look back and say 'That was an interesting time in baseball.'"

## Dumb quote of year

**Commissioner Rob Manfred on Mike Trout**: "Mike's a great, great player and really nice person, but he has made certain decisions about what he wants to do and what he doesn't want to do, and how he wants to spend his free time to how he doesn't want to spend his free time. That's up to him. If he wants to engage and be more active in that area, I think we could help him make his brand really, really big. But he has to make a decision that he's prepared to engage."

## Tony Clark race to the bottom award

**Players union chief Tony Clark coined the term while decrying the proliferation of rebuilding teams**: "This year a significant number of teams are engaged in a race to the bottom. This conduct is a fundamental breach of the trust between a team and its fans and threatens the very integrity of the game." As it turned out, the Orioles wound up on the bottom with 113 losses entering Saturday despite signing Alex Cobb to a four-year, \$60 million deal. Accidental tankers.

## Mascot of year

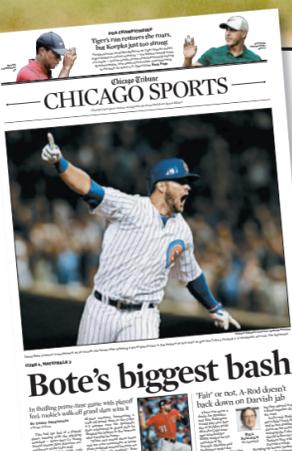
**Philly Phanatic**: A Phillies fan was injured when the Phanatic's hot dog cannon sent a flying frankfurter into her face. Fortunately, the Phillies fan, Kathy McVay, didn't get upset or threaten to sue: "It gives people a good laugh. And if that makes somebody chuckle, then that's fine." The Phanatic recovered from the traumatic experience and lived to love his hot dog gun again.

BEST MOMENTS OF  
**2018**

# BOTE'S ULTIMATE SLAM



NUCCIO DINUZZO / CHICAGO TRIBUNE



AUGUST  
**12**  
WRIGLEY FIELD

## CUBS 4, NATIONALS 3

There's an actual term for what David Bote did – the “ultimate grand slam.” It's a walk-off, game-ending, bases-full home run that erases a three-run deficit. It should really come with a side of pancakes. This was just the 29th “ultimate grand slam” in baseball history and only the seventh from a pinch hitter. And adding to the drama, it was the first to erase a 3-0 deficit since 1936. Want more drama? There were two outs when Bote stepped to the plate. And two strikes. And this was at Wrigley Field. On ESPN. Against a Nationals team the Cubs wiped out in last year's postseason. “Magical,” Bote called it.



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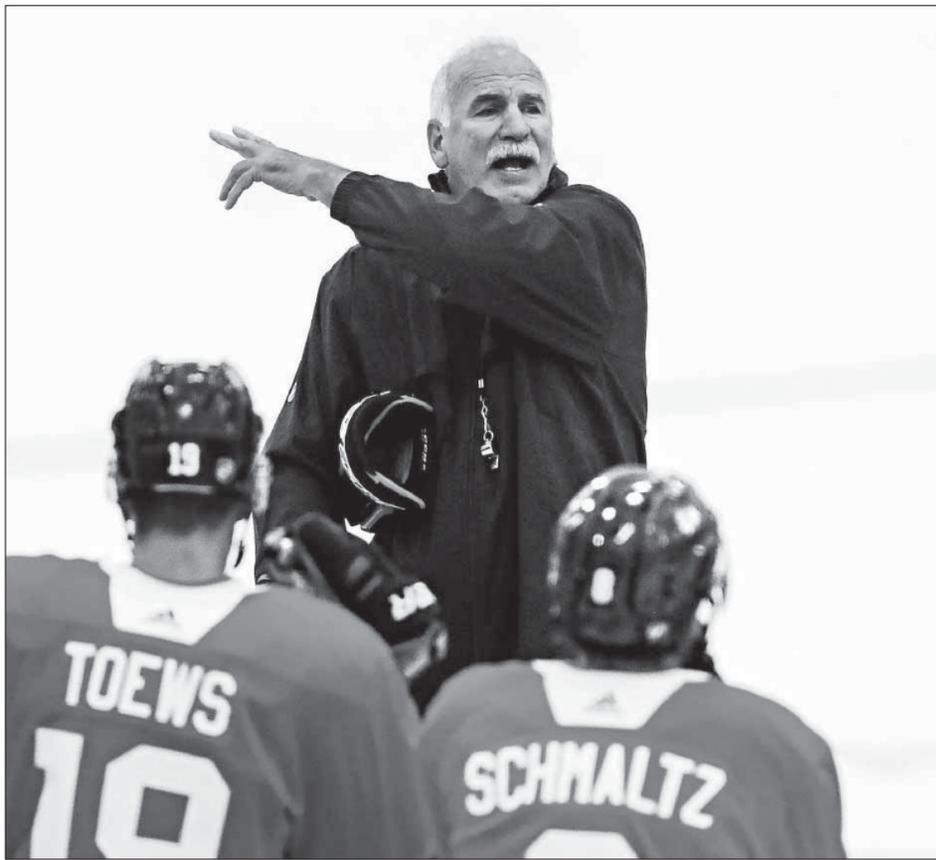
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**BLACKHAWKS**



# Back and lack

We know some names, but we don't know much about these Blackhawks



**JIMMY GREENFIELD**  
On the Blackhawks

The classic sweaters remain the same, and so do many names on the back of them, but for the first time in almost a decade, we really don't know who these Blackhawks are.

After years of dominance at best, and a certainty of competitiveness at worst, the Hawks enter a season without assurances of either. It could be good, bad or ugly.

From the onset of training camp, there has been spirited talk of a renewed sense of purpose, of working out even in the early days of summer so these Hawks can be in the best shape of their careers. The goal? Avoid a repeat of last season, which contained a little good, a lot of bad and was ugly by the standards the organization has set for itself.

But even the drive to start the season in peak physical condition can be viewed in light of an uncomfortable truth: The Hawks need to be in incredible shape to make up for what they lack in talent. Or as legendary coach Herb Brooks told the fabled 1980 U.S. Olympic hockey team, "You don't have enough talent to win on talent alone."

Of course, there is talent. The Hawks still have a strong core in Patrick Kane, Jonathan Toews, Alex DeBrincat, Nick Schmaltz and Duncan Keith. Not included in that group right now is Brandon Saad, the biggest enigma in camp. He's coming off a season in which he struggled to 35 points (18 goals, 17 assists), an 18-point dip from his career high of 53 the previous two seasons with the Blue Jackets.

Incredibly, Saad is still only 25. There's no reason he can't be the same relentless two-way forward who was a major reason the Hawks won two Stanley Cups in his first stint with the team. Coach Joel Quenneville initially



JOSE M. OSORIO/TRIBUNE PHOTOS

When — and if — goaltender Corey Crawford will be effective is one of the questions surrounding Joel Quenneville's Blackhawks.

had him playing with Kane and Schmaltz in camp before trying him on the third line with Chris Kunitz and Luke Johnson, then moving him back for Saturday's preseason finale. After Thursday's preseason game, Quenneville assessed Saad's game as "ordinary." That's worse than it sounds. Saad can't be ordinary if the Hawks hope to be competitive.

Slowly but surely, goaltender Corey Crawford is making progress as he attempts to come back from a debilitating concussion that cost him the final 3½ months of last season. Symptoms persisted through the summer, he said, and he wasn't able to get back on the ice until shortly before camp began.

There's no indication he has had any type of setback, and his on-ice sessions with goalie coach Jimmy Waite have increasingly moved beyond the cautious workouts at the beginning of camp. That said, Crawford still hasn't practiced with the team, and it's far from clear when he will play in a game.

It's easy to suggest the Hawks' hopes hinge on Crawford, but at least he's replaceable, in theory. Maybe the Hawks are headed for a repeat of 2010-11, when 35-year-old Marty Turco was signed to a one-year deal to be the starting goalie only to get supplanted by Crawford, who

**4 DAYS UNTIL THE OPENER**  
Blackhawks at Senators  
6:30 p.m. Thursday, WGN-9

entered that season with four career starts but blossomed into one of the NHL's best goalies.

Like Turco with the Stars, Cam Ward has spent his entire career with the Hurricanes and has had a terrific career by any measure. But at 34, his best days are behind him, and it's possible he'll move into a backup role even if Crawford can't return.

Neither Anton Forsberg, 25, nor Collin Delia, 24 — the other two goalies left in camp — is considered a high-end prospect like Crawford was eight years ago. But they are young and have shown signs they could succeed in a starting role.

There have been some fun roster battles during camp, though that doesn't include 18-year-old Adam Boqvist's bid to make the team. Despite being the final defenseman cut, Boqvist was likely always going back to juniors and never would have been in the running if Connor Murphy (back) and Gustav Forsling (wrist surgery) were healthy.

The depth forwards are still jockeying for position, with Johnson, John Hayden, David Kampf and Andreas Martinsen likely leaving Dylan Sikura as the odd man out. Dominik Kahun was initially part of this group, but he earned a spot on the top line with Toews and DeBrincat and easily made the team.

So days before the opener, the roster is just about set. The difficult task of putting last season behind them remains.

"It was a long-term thing throughout the entire year, but our expectations were still high and I'd say they're even higher this year," Toews said. "So we'll set lofty goals for ourselves, we'll be realistic about how we're going to accomplish them and we know that there's a lot of things that we have to correct and we have to improve upon if we want to accomplish that."

Can the Hawks make the playoffs in a tough Western Conference? Don't count them out.

Can they win the Stanley Cup? It would take a miracle.

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**BLACKHAWKS NOTES**

## Saad reunited with Kane, Schmaltz

By **JIMMY GREENFIELD**  
Chicago Tribune

When the Blackhawks opened training camp with Brandon Saad on a line with Patrick Kane and Nick Schmaltz, it made sense to have three fast, skilled players complementing one another.

So it was a little surprising to find Saad moved down to the third line during the second week of camp. Turns out Joel Quenneville was just doing some preseason tinkering.

The trio found themselves skating together again Saturday night in the preseason finale against the Blue Jackets at the United Center. And Saad scored a second-period goal, his first of the preseason.

"We tried him on another line

to see if there's more balance that way, had some different looks with it," Quenneville said. "But playing with Kane and Schmaltz, there's a lot of speed, lot of possession, puts him in a way better spot to be productive."

A lot is expected this season of Saad, who had 35 points — 18 goals, 17 assists — in 2017-18 in his first season back with the Hawks, down 18 from each of his previous two seasons. The drop in production is even more glaring when you factor in that he had a hat trick in the season opener and two points in the second game.

Kane is glad to have Saad back and looking forward to finding how to make the line click.

"He's skating well, he's handling the puck well," Kane said.

"He's seeing plays. I thought we were developing a little bit of chemistry before we were split up there for a couple days."

**Odd man out?** The Hawks are likely to send one more forward to Rockford before the season opener Thursday, and it's looking like it will be Dylan Sikura. Sikura, who was a healthy scratch Saturday, had three assists in five games with the Hawks at the end of last season and was a favorite to win a job when camp started.

"I thought he had a decent camp and looks like he added some speed to his game," Quenneville said. "But I think getting comfortable, being confident with the puck and doing what you do best is where we want him to be."

**BULLS**

# Markkanen: Injury 'a minor setback'

But Bulls will tread carefully with young star, immobilize sprained elbow for up to a month

By **K.C. JOHNSON**  
Chicago Tribune



Markkanen

Wearing a smile that highlighted his perspective and a bulky brace that reinforced the severity of his sprained right elbow, Lauri Markkanen put his best foot forward Saturday, even if his silky smooth shot won't be seen for six to eight weeks.

"It's a minor setback," the even-keeled Finnish forward said. "I'm just ready to get back to work. Hopefully, I can be even a little better than I am right now. You can always improve other things."

Nevertheless, executive vice president John Paxson confirmed that while Markkanen's injury won't require surgery, he will need to keep it immobilized for a while — perhaps a month. And while Markkanen will be able to do conditioning, including stationary bicycle work, immediately, the gains the second-year forward made in adding 17 pounds of muscle will be on hold.

"We're being careful with the timeframe," Paxson said. "He's so important to us that we want to make sure he's healthy. Like we've tried to do with all our guys, we won't rush him back."

Shooting also is out for now.

"I know my shot is going to be there. I'm not worried about that," Markkanen said. "Now I can work on my lefty a little bit."

Sense of humor and strong perspective aside, Markkanen admitted this will be his longest stretch away from basketball and most significant injury. It also derails for at least six to eight weeks one of the main goals for this season — to establish chemistry between projected building blocks Zach LaVine and Kris Dunn after that threesome played just 255 minutes together last season.

Signing Jabari Parker in the offseason added a layer to that chemistry class. Now, coach Fred Hoiberg said Parker will shift initially to start at Markkanen's vacated power forward spot and Justin Holiday will reclaim his starting small forward position.

"It's deflating because that's one of our key pieces," Parker said. "And that's just going to put us behind, especially me trying to figure out chemistry. But as long as he is around we're going to try to do it another way instead of being on the court."

The injury occurred as Markkanen battled for a rebound in a tangle of bodies

during practice Thursday. Markkanen actually finished the practice.

"You know the feeling like it gets stuck somewhere and you're like, 'Oh that scared me' but nothing happened? That's how it felt (initially), a little sore," Markkanen said. "But then I woke up in the middle of the night. It was getting worse. And then Friday morning, it was a lot more sore than when it actually happened."

A Friday afternoon MRI exam confirmed the severity of the injury.

"Obviously it's disappointing to be out," Markkanen said. "It's such a long offseason and I worked hard and was just ready to play basketball again. I want to be out there for the guys. It just felt like now we have all the guys healthy and we were ready to get into it. So that's why it's more disappointing. I don't know how long it's going to take, but I'm going to be right back."

After averaging 15.2 points and 7.5 rebounds while earning first-team All-Rookie honors, Markkanen and the Bulls expressed confidence that he could take a significant jump this season. He bulked up during the offseason, displaying impressive biceps muscles, and had a less strenuous offseason commitment to his Finnish national team than in 2017.

By all accounts, Markkanen had been dominating in early September informal workouts and the first two days of training camp.

"He's just been playing unbelievably well," Hoiberg said. "And you just look at the way he finished last year. He was really starting to understand the nuances of the offense and when to slip out of a screen. And he really is taking off this year with that, with his added strength and his ability to be more versatile. So it is disappointing. It's hard, but we all understand it's a big part of this game."

For some franchises more than others. This is the third of Hoiberg's four training camps that has been rocked by a significant injury.

"We've had our fair share," Paxson said of injuries. "Sometimes you wonder why. But this is sports. You just have to move on. The games are going to come. We're going to have to play them. Hopefully the continuity we have through camp helps us. But it's a blow to us, no question."

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**BULLS NOTES**

## Small or power? It's all just forward to Parker

By **K.C. JOHNSON**  
Chicago Tribune

**18 DAYS UNTIL THE OPENER**  
Bulls at 76ers  
7 p.m. Oct. 18, TNT

Start him at small forward or power forward. It's all the same to Jabari Parker.

"Well, I've been doing that my whole career," Parker said of switching between the two positions. "So it didn't matter."

Pegged as the starting small forward when the Bulls signed him as a free agent, Parker now will shift to power forward with Lauri Markkanen sidelined six to eight weeks with a sprained right elbow. Statistically, Parker has fared better at the power forward, even if he tried to downplay the differences.

"I feel like if you know basketball it's pretty much the same position," Parker said. "So it's not going to sway in (any) direction."

At least offensively in transition, though, coach Fred Hoiberg noted some differences. And Hoiberg said Parker had taken only "five reps" at power forward the whole preseason until Saturday.

"I've really been trying to get him to play one position and learn (small forward) because it's so much different," Hoiberg said. "You have to get out in front of the ball running the wing. Now he's got to change his approach as the inbounder and he'll be trailing the play more. So we're going to have to keep it very basic (Sunday)."

Parker will start alongside Robin Lopez, Kris Dunn, Justin Holiday and Zach LaVine in the preseason opener against the Pelicans at the United Center.

Hoiberg said he prefers keeping Bobby Portis in his role of providing energy off the bench.

**Man in middle:** Wendell Carter Jr. returned to practice after missing Friday with a sore left shoulder he hurt on a fall during Thursday's practice. Unsurprisingly, Hoiberg said Robin Lopez will start at center Sunday.

Hoiberg wouldn't reveal how many minutes the starters will play, but it's an abbreviated preseason with the regular-season opener coming Oct. 18.

"One thing in the past, we've had eight games to get those guys going and kind of ease into it," Hoiberg said. "Now, with only five games, it might change how we approach it."

**Local flavor:** Typically, the Bulls like to play up their hometown ties with stars. Derrick Rose and Dwyane Wade were introduced "From Chicago ..." by longtime public address announcer Tommy Edwards during lineup introductions, rather than their respective colleges of Memphis and Marquette.

Parker said he hasn't been asked if he'd like to be introduced from Chicago or Duke and won't offer a preference if he's asked.

"It doesn't matter, honestly," he said. "I'll get both at times. I just want to get my (starting) opportunity. That's all."

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

# Defibrillating Illinois' offense

Smith's new up-tempo system may jolt program back to life

BY SHANNON RYAN | Chicago Tribune

CHAMPAIGN — As far from his native West Virginia as he had ever been, Rod Smith was thinking only about staying warm on the Glenville State sideline during a brutally frigid game in Montana.

Ice crusted the field. Snow piled on the sideline. Players exchanged their cleats, which were sticking in the ice, for sneakers, and some wore plastic bags over their socks for extra insulation. Expecting the harsh conditions, Montana Western had painted red lines on the field.

"You're in Montana in December," Smith recalled with a laugh of the 1994 NAIA playoff game. "The starting quarterback broke his rib in the second quarter. They yell, 'Smitty, you're in.' Whatever, I'm freezing.' 'No, really, you're in.'

"I went in and threw for 350 yards and four touchdowns. We lost (48-38), but that was my first big opportunity."

The day wound up solidifying Smith's potential as a quarterback and proving his worth to a then-young, up-and-coming coach named Rich Rodriguez.

"It was the worst conditions for any offense," Rodriguez told the Tribune, recalling the game. "He had to change patterns because (receivers) couldn't run and stop. Didn't bother Rod at all. Rod just lit it up. Everyone knew he was going to be special before, but that game proved it."

Smith knew his chances of playing in the NFL were essentially nonexistent. His ability to keep his mind in the game and manage it, even in those wintry conditions, indicated a future in coaching.

Smith's career arc — which brought him to Champaign in January as Illinois' offensive coordinator — was launched with his decision to play at tiny Glenville State in his home state for a relatively unknown coach who was using an innovative no-huddle, shotgun offense.

Rodriguez, who isn't coaching this year after Arizona fired him in January, gained a reputation for his dynamic and revolutionary zone-read spread offenses. Smith absorbed all of it first as a player and then as an assistant to Rodriguez at Clemson, West Virginia, Michigan and Arizona, earning his own reputation for developing dazzling dual-threat quarterbacks such as West Virginia's Pat White, Michigan's Denard Robinson and Arizona's Khalil Tate.

Illini fans are seeing signs he can reignite a long-dormant offense. Asked in the preseason what Smith brought to the



New coordinator Rod Smith has already boosted the Illini offense's production markedly.

offense, coach Lovie Smith's familiar refrain was "hope."

Illinois averaged 15.3 points and 280.4 yards per game last season — both figures ranking in the bottom 10 nationally. The Illini couldn't find an answer with three quarterbacks and never scored more than 24 points during a disastrous 2-10 campaign.

"I think we all see what we can be," Lovie Smith said of this season's offense. "As we go forward, there should be an excitement for what we will be this year."

The Illini offense has been indisputably more efficient in Rod Smith's up-tempo system. They're averaging 27 points and 409 yards through four games.

Illinois (2-2, 0-1 Big Ten) was blown out in the fourth quarter against Penn State on Sept. 21, but progress was evident in the Illini's third-quarter lead and 245 rushing yards — more than they gained on the ground in any game last season.

"It just felt like last year didn't have a clear plan," Big Ten Network analyst Dave Revsine said. "The personnel is better too.... It's such a breath of fresh air. You think how far behind they were last year. It's staggering how bad they were to then make this progress in four games."

## 'They're scared'

Coaching has been in Smith's blood for decades.

His passion for the sport began with his dad, Gary, his high school coach in Franklin, W.Va., a town of about 720 that had no spotlight until Smith was an adult.

"He's my role model," Smith said. "I just knew when I grew up, watching him break down film and being on sideline, that's what I wanted to do."

Smith's style evolved as a player by executing Rodriguez's innovative shotgun offense at Glenville State.

"Back when I played, nobody really did it," Smith said. "Watching games, my friend said, 'Why doesn't anyone do this in Division I?' I remember saying: 'They're scared. It's new. It's not normal.'

"Obviously it's changed. Everyone has some sort of shotgun spread, some sort of tempo. It's fun to see how it's revolutionized (the game) and one of the guys you were with helped revolutionize it."

Later as colleagues, he helped Rodriguez formulate wrinkles in the system as it grew in popularity.

"It was run-and-shoot," Smith said of his playing days. "It was spread, but we threw it

**"I tell our guys, you've got to learn to be uncomfortable."**

— Illini offensive coordinator Rod Smith

all over the lot. We threw it 50 to 60 times a game. A lot of the principles are still the same."

Knowing Smith's pedigree as the son of a high school coach and his love of schemes, Rodriguez trusted his protege's understanding of the game.

"You could tell he grew up around the game," Rodriguez said. "He had a good personality and was a good recruiter too. You want guys who think alike philosophically but can bring their own ideas too. He'd argue points of view and bring different things to the table. That's why he's been a neat guy to be part of an offensive staff."

Said Smith: "I couldn't play Division I, but (I thought), 'Boy, would I love to coach it.' Rich Rodriguez was able to bring me on. That was my break. You can't ride coattails and keep jobs. I tried to bust my butt and do as much as I could and learn as much as I could."

## 'A painful process'

Illinois players say they clicked quickly with Smith.

"Once we really start getting it to click and be consistent, it's going to be a really good offense," freshman quarterback M.J. Rivers II said. "I learn each and every day from him. He guides me every single day. It's fun. He's going to get on us because he expects a lot from us."

Revsine said a byproduct of Smith's system could be jolting an apathetic fan base back to life.

"It's entertaining," he said. "That's part of getting fans interested again."

Smith said he can see his plan coming together at Illinois. Maybe slowly, but it's coming.

"There's a process," he said. "Sometimes it's a painful process. If our guys stick to it and we continue to push through... I tell our guys, you've got to learn to be uncomfortable. Coach Rodriguez used to say that all the time. It holds true."

"The more you see big plays, the more you see poise, the more you see wins, it will blossom into the mindset we're trying to get."

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## COLLEGE FOOTBALL



CARLOS OSORIO/AP

Notre Dame quarterback Ian Book (12) scrambles downfield the second half of Saturday's victory.

**NOTRE DAME 38, STANFORD 17**

# Irish display playoff look

Book, Williams spark attack — and defense tightens up in 2nd half

BY LAMOND POPE  
Post-Tribune

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — Notre Dame had the look of a College Football Playoff contender Saturday night against Stanford.

Quarterback Ian Book was sharp, throwing four touchdown passes.

Running back Dexter Williams didn't show much rust after missing the first four games, reportedly for disciplinary reasons.

And the defense locked in and locked down Stanford in the second half.

It all added up to a 38-17 statement victory against the No. 7 Cardinal at Notre Dame Stadium.

Book was 24 of 33 for 278 yards and the four touchdowns with no interceptions for the No. 8 Irish.

"I will never forget this night," Book said.

Stanford (4-1) represented a major hurdle for the Irish (5-0).

Saturday marked the 35th top-10 matchup in the history of Notre Dame Stadium. It was the first time two top-8 teams met at Notre Dame Stadium since Sept. 28, 1996, when No. 4 Ohio State

defeated the No. 5 Irish 29-16.

For much of the first half, the teams traded big offensive plays, but a critical scoring drive just before halftime swung momentum Notre Dame's way for good.

The score was tied 14-14 when Notre Dame began a drive at its own 20 with 2:03 remaining in the first half.

Book, throwing mostly to wide receiver Miles Boykin, marched the team down the field. Book completed passes of 12, 10, 9 and 33 yards to Boykin. The last one placed the Irish at the Cardinal's 12.

Two plays later, Book found Chase Claypool for a 10-yard touchdown to give the Irish a 21-14 lead with 39 seconds left in the half, and they led the rest of the way.

Book threw touchdown passes to Boykin (8 yards) and tight end Alize Mack (35 yards) in the second half to put the game out of reach.

While Book carried over his strong play from the previous week against Wake Forest, Williams made the most of his return to the lineup.

The running back scored on a 45-yard run on his first carry. It was the start of a career-high day with 161 yards rushing.

"First carry, it was a big hole, so

I hit it," Williams said. "It was a great feeling."

The Irish needed an impact back after losing Jafar Armstrong reportedly because of a left knee infection earlier in the week.

The offense kept clicking, as did the defense.

The Irish limited Stanford to just three points after halftime. Stanford came into the game allowing just five sacks all year, and Notre Dame equaled that amount Saturday. Defensive lineman Jerry Tillery finished with six tackles, including four sacks.

A balanced offense and dominating defense can take a team a long way.

And the Irish have a favorable schedule the rest of the way.

None of the remaining teams on Notre Dame's schedule currently are ranked in the Top 25 in AP poll. But there are still plenty of challenges ahead.

The first is next week at Virginia Tech. While the Hokies did suffer a bad loss at Old Dominion on Sept. 22, they typically are a tough road test especially at night.

The Irish believe there's room to grow.

"I still think we can hit another level," Boykin said.

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**MICHIGAN 20, NORTHWESTERN 17**

# 17-point lead not enough for Cats

It's another head-scratching performance as Michigan blanks NU on its final 9 drives



**TEDDY GREENSTEIN**  
On Northwestern

Northwestern specializes in these Out of Nowhere performances.

Lose to Akron ... and then take Michigan to the wire before falling 20-17. It's the Northwestern way.

The Wildcats led the 14th-ranked Wolverines for more than 55 minutes Saturday at a sold-out Ryan Field. Playing without top skill player Jeremy Larkin, who had to retire from football for medical reasons, they cobbled together enough offense to take a 17-0 lead.

And then came the slowest Band-Aid removal in human history.

It was 17-0. And then 17-7 at the half, 17-10 and 17-13 after three quarters.

Northwestern failed to score on its final nine drives, falling 20-17 to the Wolverines. Clayton Thorson was sacked on the final play, a would-be Hail Mary.

"We were up 17-0," Thorson said, "and we didn't finish the job."

It's a result that probably didn't satisfy either side. Michigan was sluggish and sloppy, committing 11 penalties for 100 yards.

That said, it did mark the first time Michigan overcame a 17-point deficit under Jim Harbaugh. And quarterback Shea Patterson played turnover-free ball (15-for-24, 196 yards) and scrambled effectively.

For Northwestern, it resembled the second half of the Purdue victory and Duke loss. The Wildcats got shut out in those sessions, too.

"The plays we made in the first half, we went 0-fer in the second half," Northwestern coach Pat Fitzgerald said. "We had slant throws that were on the spot, and we drop it. (Other times) Clayton didn't have the time he needed. I thought Michigan's front dominated the second half."

The game took its toll on Northwestern's defense. Stud linebacker Nate Hall and starting cornerback Greg Newsome were lost to lower-body injuries. Fitzgerald said he did not know the severity of the injuries.

There was also mental anguish. Fitzgerald was steamed

about how Michigan scored the game-winning touchdown: Tailback Karan Higdon was barely touched on a 5-yard burst up the middle.

"A breakdown in communication," the coach said. "They went into an unbalanced formation. We practiced it this week. I have to look at the why. Why did we have that issue? As coaches are we asking our guys to do too much? That kind of stuff drives me crazy. For us to make that kind of mistake is really disappointing. It can't happen."

Said defensive end Joe Gaziano: "It was a simple split-zone play motioned to a wing, and we didn't get the calls we needed to execute. I'll be lying in bed tonight trying to sleep thinking about that play."

On offense, Larkin's subs couldn't do much. John Moten IV, Solomon Vault and Isaiah Bowser combined to rush for 56 yards on 21 carries.

Starting right guard Tommy Doles, not listed on Northwestern's injury report, did not start. Left tackle Blake Hance played sparingly. Northwestern paid the price as Thorson (16-for-27, 174 yards) was harassed all game. Michigan tallied six sacks.

The Wolverines (4-1, 2-0 Big Ten) came in on a three-game winning streak and as a 15½-point favorite.

Northwestern (1-3, 1-1) scored on its first three possessions, taking advantage of a blase Michigan defense that seemingly did not take its opponent seriously.

Little was expected from the Wildcats, but that's often when they are at their best.

When did we last see a performance this unlikely?

Go back to Nov. 15, 2014.

The Wildcats entered Notre Dame Stadium as 17½-point underdogs, having lost four in a row. They walked off with a 43-40 overtime victory. Out of nowhere.

But that team, on that day, scored points at will. This one went nowhere after a hot start: 105 yards in the first quarter, 97 the rest of the game.

The only offensive highlights: freshman receiver JJ Jefferson ambled 36 yards on a bubble screen, leading to Northwestern's first score. Riley Lees thrived as Northwestern's new goal-line quarterback, taking a direct snap for a 4-yard run that set up Moten's touchdown run.

That was about it.

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**OHIO STATE 27, PENN STATE 26**

# Buckeyes pull out win on 4th-quarter charge

BY RALPH D. RUSSO  
Associated Press

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. — Dwayne Haskins threw two touchdown passes in the final seven minutes, helping No. 4 Ohio State wipe out a 12-point deficit and beat No. 9 Penn State 27-26 Saturday night in another wild game between the Big Ten powerhouses.

Trace McSorley had 461 total yards, including a career-high 175 rushing, and threw two touchdown passes for the Nittany Lions (4-1, 1-1), who went up 26-14 with 8 minutes left on a 1-yard touchdown plunge by Miles Sanders.

The record-breaking crowd of 110,889 at Beaver Stadium was rocking, singing along to "Sweet Caroline" and "Livin' on a Prayer." It looked as if the Nittany Lions would get another whiteout victory against the Buckeyes (5-0, 2-0).

Instead, for the second straight season, Ohio State made a fourth-quarter rally from a double-digit deficit. Haskins connected with Binjimen Victor, who weaved and slipped through tacklers for a 47-yard touchdown catch and run that cut it to 26-21 with 6:42 left.

Penn State could not put the Buckeyes away with a closing drive but buried Haskins and Ohio State at its own 4 with 4:35 left.

J.K. Dobbins picked up 35 yards on a screen pass and took Ohio State out of the hole.

Mixing runs and passes, the Buckeyes worked their way into Penn State territory. Haskins hit K.J. Hill with a quick pass to the outside, and the receiver picked up a couple of blocks, broke a tackle and went in for a 24-yard score that made it 27-26 with 2:03 left.

McSorley and Penn State could not come up with a response. On fourth-and-5 from the Ohio State 43, he handed off to Sanders on a read option, and he was smothered by defensive end Chase Young.

Penalties and a propensity to give up long gains had dogged the Buckeyes early this season, and both were a problem against Penn State.

For the second time in September, the Buckeyes allowed a 93-yard touchdown, this time on a slant pass from McSorley to K.J. Hamler in the second quarter to make it 13-0. The Buckeyes finished with 10 penalties for 105 yards.

The winner of this game has won the Big Ten the past two seasons. The Nittany Lions can still think conference title and College Football Playoff, but their road will be tough with games remaining against No. 21 Michigan State, No. 15 Wisconsin and No. 14 Michigan still left. And no tiebreaker against the Buckeyes.

Ohio State is home to play Indiana next week.

Penn State is off next week before hosting No. 21 Michigan State on Oct. 13.

**NORTHERN ILLINOIS 26, EASTERN MICHIGAN 23 (3 OT)**

# Harbison pushes Huskies to victory

Associated Press

YPSILANTI, Mich. — Tre Harbison cracked the goal line on his fourth consecutive carry, lifting Northern Illinois to a 26-23 triple-overtime victory over Eastern Michigan in a Mid-American Conference matchup Saturday night.

Trailing 23-20, the Huskies (2-3, 2-0) took seven plays to score the winning touchdown. Har-

bison's 10-yard run gave them a first-and-goal at the 4. He bulled 3 yards to the 1, was stopped for no gain and then took a handoff straight ahead for the winner.

Northern Illinois has 11 straight against Eastern Michigan (2-3, 0-2), the last three in overtime.

Eastern Michigan's Chad Ryland kicked a 28-yard field goal with 3 seconds left in regulation to tie it 13-13. But after the teams

traded touchdowns in the first overtime, Ryland missed a 38-yard attempt that would have given Eastern Michigan the victory after Harbison fumbled on NIU's possession in the second OT.

Ryland made a 42-yarder to give the Eagles a 23-20 lead in the third overtime.

Harbison rushed for 136 yards on 32 carries. Marcus Childers ran for 77 yards and threw for 121 and a touchdown for the Huskies.



# SCOREBOARD

## CALENDAR

TEAM	SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
	TB Noon FOX-32 AM-780						
	STL 2:20 NBCSCH AM-670						
	@MIN 2:10 WGN-9 AM-720						
	PRE: NO. 6 NBCSCH AM-670			PRE: @MIL, 7 NBCSCH AM-670			
					@OTT 6:30 WGN-9 AM-720		@STL 7 NBCSCH AM-720
							Next: Oct. 7 @DC, noon ESPN AM-1200

## SUNDAY ON TV/RADIO

<b>MLB</b>		
<b>2 p.m.</b>	Yankees at Red Sox	TBS
<b>2:10 p.m.</b>	White Sox at Twins	WGN-9, WGN-AM 720
<b>2:20 p.m.</b>	Cardinals at Cubs	NBCSCH, WSCR-AM 670
<b>NBA PRESEASON</b>		
<b>4 p.m.</b>	Heat at Spurs	NBA TV
<b>6 p.m.</b>	Pelicans at Bulls	NBCSCH, NBA TV, WSCR-AM 670
<b>8:30 p.m.</b>	Nuggets at Lakers	ESPN
<b>WOMEN'S BASKETBALL WORLD CUP</b>		
<b>2 p.m.</b>	Championship game	ESPN
<b>BOXING</b>		
<b>6:30 p.m.</b>	Premier Boxing Champions prelims	FS1
<b>8 p.m.</b>	Victor Ortiz vs. John Molina	FS1
<b>NFL</b>		
<b>Noon</b>	Buccaneers at Bears	FOX-32, WBMM-AM 780, FM-105.9
<b>3:25 p.m.</b>	Saints at Giants	CBS-2, WMVP-AM 100.0
<b>7:20 p.m.</b>	Ravens at Steelers	NBC-5, WSCR-AM 670
<b>CFL</b>		
<b>Noon</b>	Roughriders at Alouettes	ESPN2
<b>GOLF</b>		
<b>5 a.m.</b>	Ryder Cup	NBC-5
<b>4 p.m.</b>	Champions Pure Insurance Champ.	Golf Channel
<b>NHL PRESEASON</b>		
<b>2 p.m.</b>	Blues at Capitals	NHLN
<b>7 p.m.</b>	Sharks at Golden Knights	NHLN
<b>MOTORSPORTS</b>		
<b>6:05 a.m.</b>	Formula 1 Russian Grand Prix	ESPN2
<b>1 p.m.</b>	NASCAR Cup Series Bank of America 400	NBC-5
<b>BUNDESLIGA SOCCER</b>		
<b>6:20 a.m.</b>	St. Pauli at Hamburg	FS1
<b>8:30 a.m.</b>	Hannover at Eintracht Frankfurt	FS1
<b>10:50 a.m.</b>	Freiburg at Augsburg	FS2
<b>PREMIER LEAGUE SOCCER</b>		
<b>9:55 a.m.</b>	Burnley at Cardiff City	NBCSN
<b>MLS</b>		
<b>Noon</b>	Atlanta at Red Bulls	ESPN
<b>4 p.m.</b>	Salt Lake at Kansas City	FS1
<b>MEN'S COLLEGE SOCCER</b>		
<b>11 a.m.</b>	Rutgers at Ohio State	BTN
<b>1 p.m.</b>	Wisconsin at Michigan State	BTN
<b>WOMEN'S COLLEGE SOCCER</b>		
<b>2 p.m.</b>	Oklahoma State at Oklahoma	ESPNU
<b>4 p.m.</b>	Georgia at Vanderbilt	ESPNU
<b>TENNIS</b>		
<b>5 a.m.</b>	ATP Shenzhen Open final	Tennis Channel
<b>VOLLEYBALL</b>		
<b>Noon</b>	Women's college, Penn State at Michigan	ESPNU
<b>3 p.m.</b>	Beach, San Jose Open	ABC-7

## LATEST LINE

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL	NATIONAL LEAGUE	SUNDAY
at Cubs	off St. Louis	off
at Atlanta	-130 at Philadelphia	+120
at San Fran.	off at Los Angeles	off
at Arizona	-130 at San Diego	+120
at Cincinnati	off Pittsburgh	off
at Colorado	off Washington	off
at New York	-225 Miami	+205
at New York	-225 Miami	+205
<b>AMERICAN LEAGUE</b>	<b>SUNDAY</b>	
at Minnesota	-138 White Sox	+128
at Baltimore	off Houston	off
at Boston	off New York	off
at Los Angeles	off Oakland	off
at Seattle	-160 Texas	+150
at Tampa Bay	off Toronto	off
Cleveland	-205 at Kansas City	+185
at Milwaukee	off Detroit	off

## NFL

WEEK 4	SUNDAY
at Bears	3 Tampa Bay
at New England	6 1/2 Miami
at Indianapolis	1 Houston
at Atlanta	4 Cincinnati
at Green Bay	9 1/2 Buffalo
at Dallas	3 Detroit
at Jacksonville	7 1/2 NY Jets
at Philadelphia	3 1/2 at Tennessee
Seattle	3 at Arizona
at Oakland	3 Cleveland
at LA Chargers	10 1/2 San Fran.
New Orleans	3 1/2 at NY Giants
at Pittsburgh	3 Baltimore
<b>MONDAY</b>	
Kansas City	4 1/2 at Denver

## NFC NORTH

W	L	T	PCT	PF	PA	
BEARS	2	1	0	.667	63	55
Green Bay	1	1	1	.500	70	83
Minnesota	1	2	0	.333	90	110
Detroit	1	2	0	.333	70	88
<b>NFC EAST</b>	<b>W</b>	<b>L</b>	<b>T</b>	<b>PCT</b>	<b>PF</b>	<b>PA</b>
Washington	2	1	0	.667	64	44
Philadelphia	2	1	0	.667	59	55
Dallas	1	2	0	.333	41	53
N.Y. Giants	1	2	0	.333	55	62
<b>NFC SOUTH</b>	<b>W</b>	<b>L</b>	<b>T</b>	<b>PCT</b>	<b>PF</b>	<b>PA</b>
Tampa Bay	2	1	0	.667	102	91
New Orleans	2	1	0	.667	104	103
Carolina	1	2	0	.333	71	60
Atlanta	1	2	0	.333	90	85
<b>NFC WEST</b>	<b>W</b>	<b>L</b>	<b>T</b>	<b>PCT</b>	<b>PF</b>	<b>PA</b>
L.A. Rams	4	0	0	1.000	140	67
Seattle	1	2	0	.333	65	64
San Francisco	1	2	0	.333	73	89
Arizona	0	3	0	.000	20	74

## AFC NORTH

W	L	T	PCT	PF	PA	
Cincinnati	2	1	0	.667	89	77
Baltimore	2	1	0	.667	97	51
Cleveland	1	1	1	.500	60	59
Pittsburgh	1	1	1	.500	88	90
<b>AFC EAST</b>	<b>W</b>	<b>L</b>	<b>T</b>	<b>PCT</b>	<b>PF</b>	<b>PA</b>
Miami	3	0	0	1.000	75	52
New England	1	2	0	.333	57	77
Buffalo	1	2	0	.333	54	84
N.Y. Jets	2	0	0	.333	77	58
<b>AFC SOUTH</b>	<b>W</b>	<b>L</b>	<b>T</b>	<b>PCT</b>	<b>PF</b>	<b>PA</b>
Tennessee	2	1	0	.667	49	50
Jacksonville	1	1	0	.500	57	44
Indianapolis	1	2	0	.333	60	63
Houston	0	3	0	.000	59	74
<b>AFC WEST</b>	<b>W</b>	<b>L</b>	<b>T</b>	<b>PCT</b>	<b>PF</b>	<b>PA</b>
Kansas City	3	0	0	1.000	118	92
Denver	2	1	0	.667	61	70
L.A. Chargers	1	2	0	.333	82	93
Oakland	0	3	0	.000	52	81

## SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE

Tampa Bay at Bears, noon (FOX-32)
Cincinnati at Atlanta, noon
Houston at Indianapolis, noon
N.Y. Jets at Jacksonville, noon
Miami at New England, noon
Detroit at Dallas, noon
Buffalo at Green Bay, noon
Philadelphia at Tennessee, noon
Seattle at Arizona, 3:05
Cleveland at Oakland, 3:05
New Orleans at N.Y. Giants, 3:25 (CBS-2)
San Francisco at L.A. Chargers, 3:25
Baltimore at Pittsburgh, 7:20 (NBC-5)
Off: Jacksonville, Carolina
<b>MONDAY'S SCHEDULE</b>
Kansas City at Denver, 7:15 (ESPN)
<b>THURSDAY'S RESULT</b>
L.A. Rams 38, Minnesota 31

## SOCCER

MAJOR LEAGUE SOCCER	EASTERN	W	L	T	PT	GF	GA
Atlanta	19	5	6	63	65	36	
N.Y. Red Bulls	18	7	5	59	56	38	
N.Y. City FC	15	9	8	53	39	38	
Columbus	13	9	8	47	39	38	
Philadelphia	14	12	4	44	41	45	
Montreal	12	15	4	39	54	58	
D.C. United	10	11	8	38	53	48	
New England	8	11	11	35	44	49	
FIRE	8	16	7	31	46	57	
Toronto FC	9	15	6	33	54	58	
Orlando City	7	18	2	25	40	66	
<b>WESTERN</b>	<b>W</b>	<b>L</b>	<b>T</b>	<b>PT</b>	<b>GF</b>	<b>GA</b>	
FC Dallas	15	6	8	53	49	38	
Kansas City	15	7	6	51	54	34	
Los Angeles FC	14	8	8	50	58	46	
Portland	13	9	8	47	46	45	
Seattle	14	10	5	47	41	29	
Real Salt Lake	13	11	6	45	49	49	
Everton	11	12	7	40	48	58	
LA Galaxy	11	11	8	41	57	59	
Minnesota	11	16	3	39	45	58	
Colorado	9	13	8	35	40	45	
San Jose	4	19	8	20	47	66	

## SATURDAY'S RESULTS

Blackhawks 4, Columbus 1
Edmonton 4, Calgary 3
Philadelphia 4, Boston 1
Detroit 5, Toronto 1
Arizona at Vancouver, late
Anaheim at Los Angeles, late
<b>SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE</b>
26. 13 74 Dillon
27. 11 Nashville at Carolina, 12:30
28. St. Louis at Washington, 2
29. Colorado at Dallas, 5
30. San Jose at Vegas, 7

## AUTO RACING

NASCAR ROVAL 400 LINEUP			
Race Sunday at Charlotte Motor Speedway Road Course, Concord, N.C.			
M-maker: C-Chevrolet, F-Ford, T-Toyota			
<b>SP</b>	<b>NO. DRIVER</b>	<b>M</b>	<b>MPH</b>
1	41 Kurt Busch	F	106.868
2	47 AJ Allmendinger	F	106.811
3	88 Alex Bowman	F	106.800
4	9 Chase Elliott	F	106.596
5	48 Jimmie Johnson	F	106.462
7	14 Clint Bowyer	F	106.332
8	1 Jamie McMurray	F	106.104
9	12 Ryan Blaney	F	105.919
10	37 Chris Buescher	F	105.550
11	8 Daniel Hemric	F	105.507
12	20 Erik Jones	T	105.409
13	78 Martin Truex Jr.	F	105.060
14	14 Kyle Busch	F	105.007
15	22 Joey Logano	F	105.788
16	6 Trevor Bayne	F	105.749
17	19 Daniel Suarez	F	105.687
18	34 Michael McDowell	F	105.681
19	4 Kevin Harvick	F	105.302
20	10 Aric Almirola	F	105.189
21	14 William Byron	F	105.120
22	1 Paul Menard	F	105.095
23	17 Ricky Stenhouse Jr.	F	104.884
24	3 Austin Dillon	F	104.709
25	2 Brad Keselowski	F	104.647
26	13 Ty Dillon	F	104.620
27	11 Denny Hamlin	F	104.479
28	32 Matt DiBenedetto	F	104.341
29	31 Ryan Newman	F	104.341
30	38 David Ragan	F	104.033
31	15 Justin Marks	F	103.936
32	95 Regan Smith	F	103.549
33	72 Cole Custer	F	103.260
34	43 Bubba Wallace	F	102.716
35	14 Ross Chastain	F	102.677
36	23 JJ Yeley	T	102.034
37	96 Jeffrey Earnhardt	T	101.950
38	00 Landon Cassill	F	101.089
39	51 Stanton Barrett	F	100.255
40	66 Timmy Hill	T	100.871

## COLLEGE FOOTBALL

AP TOP 25	CP	REC	PF	PA	SATURDAY/NEXT GAME	*-A.M.
1. Alabama	1	5-0	271	65	W 56-14 vs. La.-Lafayette	
2. Georgia	3	5-0	216	65	W 38-12 vs. Tennessee	
3. Clemson	2	5-0	190	84	W 27-23 vs. Syracuse	
4. Ohio State	4	5-0	245	94	W 27-26 at #9 Penn State	
5. LSU	1	4-0	124	59	vs. Mississippi, late	
6. Oklahoma	5	5-0	243	116	W 66-33 vs. Baylor	
7. Stanford	7	4-1	133	92	L 38-17 at #8 Notre Dame	
8. Notre Dame	8	5-0	164	94	W vs. #7 Stanford	
9. Penn State	9	4-1	248	105	L 27-26 vs. #4 Ohio State	
10. Auburn	10	4-1	163	63	W 24-13 vs. Southern Miss	
11. Washington	11	4-1	144	58	W 35-7 vs. #20 BYU	
12. West Virginia	12	4-0	169	71	W 42-34 at #25 Texas Tech	
13. USC	14	4-0	195	60	L 35-7 at #11 Washington	
14. Michigan	15	4-1	187	74	W 20-17 at Northwestern	
15. Wisconsin	13	3-1	128	58	Oct. 6 vs. Nebraska, 6:30	
16. Miami	16	4-1	221	84	Oct. 6 vs. Florida State, TBD	
17. Kentucky	17	5-0	162	63		

Sept. 9 @GB Lost 24-23	Sept. 17 SEA Won 24-17	Sept. 23 @ARI Won 16-14	Sept. 30 TB ▼	Oct. 7 OPEN DATE	Oct. 14 @MIA Noon FOX-32	Oct. 21 NE Noon CBS-2	Oct. 28 NYJ Noon CBS-2	Nov. 4 @BUF Noon FOX-32	Nov. 11 DET Noon FOX-32	Nov. 18 MIN Noon FOX-32	Nov. 22 @DET 11:30 a.m. CBS-2	Dec. 2 @NYG Noon FOX-32	Dec. 9 LAR Noon FOX-32	Dec. 16 GB Noon FOX-32	Dec. 23 @SF 3:05 FOX-32	Dec. 30 @MIN Noon FOX-32
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# Bucs at Bears

NOON SUNDAY AT SOLDIER FIELD | FOX-32 | BEARS BY 3 (O/U 46<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>)

## THREE KEYS

### Mitch game: Simplify the plan

Khalil Mack has Chicago feeling an excitement it hasn't felt in years. Mitch Trubisky is giving the city some all-too-familiar anxiety. Both players will have to be sharp Sunday when the Bears host the Buccaneers. So just what will it take for Matt Nagy's team to move to 3-1? Here are our three keys for Sunday's game.

**1 Find a comfort zone**  
*Pregame analysis:* It's been a week of troubleshooting at Halas Hall with coach Matt Nagy and his offensive staff brainstorming ways to make Trubisky more comfortable and more confident. Without divulging specifics, Nagy and Trubisky both made it clear they planning to take some things off the young quarterback's plate, working to unburden his mind and hoping he would play more freely. It's a balancing act for the coach, who acknowledged that his quarterback's mind was "probably getting close" to being full. "When you feel like it's getting close to that breaking point ... you have to pull back," Nagy said. Added Trubisky: "Whatever they decide to put on my plate I have to study. I have to do my job on the field. And if they feel like we have to pull back this week or next week and just simplify (things) so we can play faster, they're going to do what's best for this offense."

**2 Red alert**  
*Pregame analysis:* Through three games, the Bears have scored touchdowns on just four of 10 trips inside the red zone, a 40 percent success rate that ranks 27th in the league. Two of the Bears' four offensive TDs this year have come on their opening drives when a reliance on scripted plays has proved beneficial. But to win games like Sunday's it will take sharper execution inside the red zone from start to finish. And as offensive coordinator Mark Helfrich worked to explain the Bears' efforts to improve their red-zone production, he emphasized the need for Trubisky to be sharper when potential scoring plays are there to be made. "We need to make the routine plays routine," Helfrich said. "He needs to make layups." It also wouldn't hurt the Bears to finally hit a big play for a score. Three of their four touchdowns have come from inside the 5 and none have been for longer than 10 yards.

**3 Inside job**  
*Pregame analysis:* Ryan Fitzpatrick is the NFL leader in passing yards through three weeks (1,230) and already has 17 completions of 20 yards or longer. Fitzpatrick has hit five passes of at least 50 yards, including a 58-yard touchdown on the season's first drive and two 75-yard TD passes in Week 2 against the Eagles. When the Buccaneers quarterback has time and a clean pocket, he has proved he can be ultra-dangerous with the deep ball. So it will be paramount for the Bears to create consistent pressure, particularly up the middle, where Akiem Hicks, Eddie Goldman and Roy Robertson-Harris will aim to collapse the pocket and take Fitzpatrick off his spots.

— Dan Wiederer



STACEY WESCOTT/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Bears general manager Ryan Pace's rebuild would look even better with a victory Sunday.

## FILL IN THE BLANK

# A three-game winning streak would mean \_\_\_\_\_.

### BRAD BIGGS

The arduous rebuilding process is finally producing results

With a win, the Bears can enter an early week off with confidence that the flurry of moves made since the end of last season have taken root. Standing at 3-1 at the quarter point of the season would put them in position to compete in a division that is wide open with Packers quarterback Aaron Rodgers still missing practice time and the Vikings dealing with a significant distraction as defensive lineman Everson Griffen is away from the team with mental health issues.

### RICH CAMPBELL

The Bears are one step closer to being a playoff contender

Their five-year run without three straight victories is the longest of any NFL team, and the fact this is only their seventh chance to end it shows just how bad the Bears have been. But you don't need to be around the team every day to sense this group is different. More talented. More confident. More capable. More exciting. And if the Bears defense beats the Buccaneers offense, which is ranked first in the NFL, then we could stamp this team as legit.

### COLLEEN KANE

Bears fans can relax a bit heading into the week off

There seems to be a lot of unrest among fans about quarterback Mitch Trubisky. It's understandable given his inconsistency, but maybe if the Bears win their third straight game for the first time in five years, the Soldier Field faithful can sit back and enjoy it. Some signs of offensive progress Sunday against the Bucs certainly would help with that request.

### DAN WIEDERER

I finally can shut up

For years now, I have laid out the ground rules. We can't even begin to talk about the Bears being back and can't even mention the word "playoffs" until the team manages to win three in a row. Well, here's their big opportunity. But in addition to earning my silence, a victory Sunday also would mean another surge of belief at Halas Hall, validation that a special defense and a work-in-progress offense have become competitive enough to consistently win games they should. Furthermore, taking a 3-1 record into the week off would mean two more weeks of positive vibes across the city.

## PREDICTIONS

### This one may go back and forth

**Brad Biggs (3-0)**  
As good as Vic Fangio's defense has been, the Bucs have put up big numbers and points against quality opponents. Bears will need to come out of their shell on offense to get to 3-1.

**24-23**  
Bears

### Rich Campbell (3-0)

Mitch Trubisky hasn't proved he can dissect zone coverage, so he will see more of it from the Bucs. The Bears, with their potent defense, have lost to the only good offense they have faced in three games, and now they're down two injured cornerbacks.

**24-20**  
Bucs

### David Haugh (3-0)

The magic runs out for Bucs quarterback Ryan Fitzpatrick, whose historic run of three straight 400-yard passing games will end against the best defense he has faced this year.

**24-23**  
Bears

### Colleen Kane (3-0)

Mitch Trubisky didn't look like a quarterback last Sunday ready to match strides with a Bucs offense averaging 473.3 yards per game. The Bears defense should be able to slow them, but not enough to secure the team's first three-game winning streak in five years.

**23-20**  
Bucs

### Phil Thompson (2-1)

Which will be the bigger factor: Ryan Fitzpatrick's ability to pass against a foreboding defense or Mitch Trubisky's ability to take advantage of a vulnerable secondary? I have serious doubts about either, but at least the Bears have a competent running game and a home crowd to support their quarterback.

**23-21**  
Bears

### Dan Wiederer (3-0)

When in doubt, go with the big-play offense. The Bucs already have 17 completions of longer than 20 yards and five for at least 50 yards. The Bears' vertical attack, meanwhile, is a rumor.

**27-23**  
Bucs

## FOLLOW ALONG WITH US

Join us for today's Bears game. Get updates from the stadium, tweets from the Bears beat, photos, videos and more at [chicagotribune.com/bears](http://chicagotribune.com/bears)

Advocate Health Care	UNITED	IGS	verizon
SUNDAY 10:30AM	AFTER THE GAME	SUNDAY 10:35PM	SUNDAY 11:05PM

Chicago Tribune  
**A+E**  
 Sunday



WILLIAM LEE

## Can Kanye save Chicago? Nope, but he can help

No, Virginia, there is no Santa Claus and Kanye is not Chicago's savior.

But it's fun to think about, isn't it? "I've got to let you all know, that I'm moving back to Chicago and I'm never leaving again," he told a group of ecstatic high school kids in a recent video that went viral.

I'll admit a small part of me smiled at the thought of West, like some nouveau-Amadeus, randomly popping up about town with an uncomfortable Kardashian-Jenner in tow. Pop culturally speaking, Kanye coming home is "Dennis Rodman signing with the Bulls" big.

I instantly imagined West staging improvised secret concerts with famous friends with the location available by Twitter scavenger hunt directions. I imagined him joining the collective of local rap artists like Chance the Rapper, Che "Rhymefest" Smith, Vic Mensa and Common who are supporting arts and charity initiatives for young children in struggling communities.

By the morning after his announcement, social media were alive with "Kanye for mayor" talk, only half-serious but prevalent. America's wild-card rapper parachuting into his hometown during a time of major transition — what could possibly go wrong?

But like a slap in the face, it hits me.

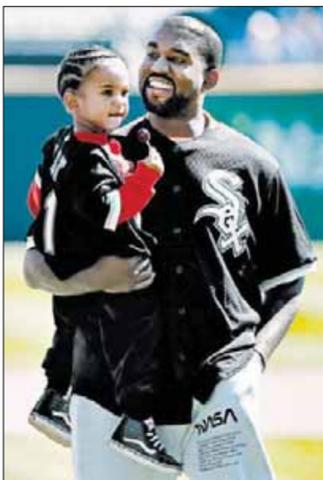
Oh, right. This is Kanye. "Slavery sounds like a choice" Kanye. "I support Donald Trump" Kanye. "I'm more influential than the Apostle Paul" Kanye.

By Wednesday, gossip websites were already pouring cold water on West's promises, claiming neither he nor his wife Kim would actually become full-time Chicago residents. As Tribune reporter Morgan Greene wrote a day after his announcement, West has been making a lot of local promises lately that haven't panned out despite his seeming good intentions.

One does wonder what sparked West, who left Chicago in the 2000s to become a wunderkind producer at Jay-Z's Roc-A-Fella Records, to return to his hometown, which has become a national punching bag as an example of urban violence. While Chance and others have contributed time and money to assist schoolchildren, West has consumed himself with making new music and overseeing his own fashion line. Did rap's misunderstood misfit see the heaping of praise that Chance and others received for their charitable works for local schoolkids and want some of that Chicago love for himself?

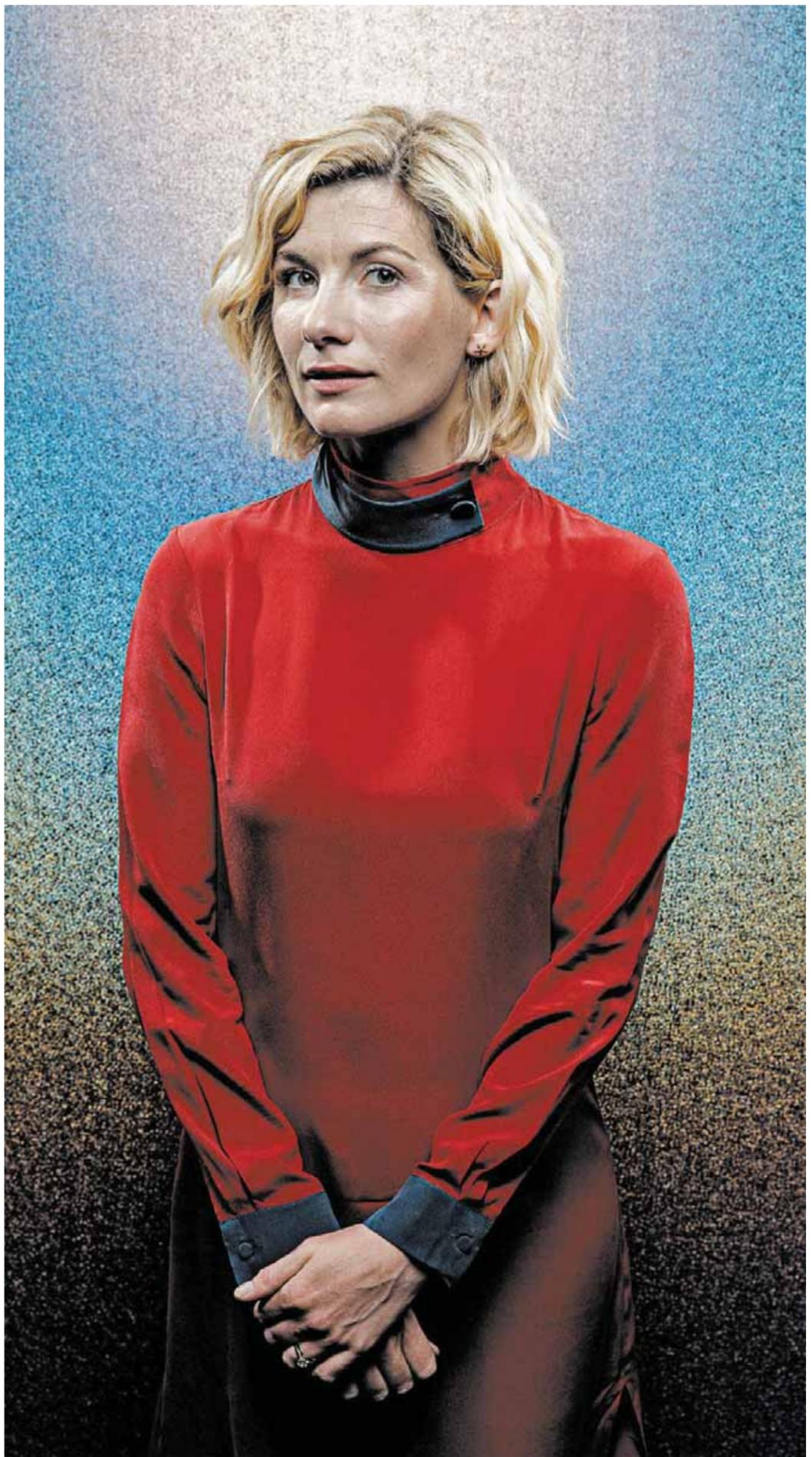
While the mercurial West appears to be at his most approachable in years, he remains an agent of chaos who caused deep soul-searching among his fans this year. Just last month, West apologized for his controversial comments that American slavery sounded like "a choice." These comments, coupled with his unwavering support for President

Turn to Lee, Page 5



NUCCIO DINUZZO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Kanye West holds his son, Saint, after throwing the first pitch Sept. 23 at the Cubs-White Sox game at Guaranteed Rate Field.



JAY L. CLENDENIN/LOS ANGELES TIMES

"Broadchurch" star Jodie Whittaker will be the first female Doctor since the BBC show's start in 1963.

# 'Doctor Who' vs. the gender gap

Jodie Whittaker says she hopes her iteration of the Time Lord will help remedy problem

BY STEWART CLARKE  
 Variety

There's a new "Doctor" in town. That in itself isn't surprising for fans of the cult franchise "Doctor Who": Part of the mythology surrounding the series is that the Time Lord can regenerate, and so, over the course of the series's 55-year, multiseason run, the character has been played by a dozen actors.

But now, for the first time, a woman will be wielding the famous sonic screwdriver: "Broadchurch" star Jodie Whittaker.

When the new Doctor's hood slowly dropped and Whittaker was revealed as the Time Lord on July 16, 2017, the world of sci-fi stood still for a moment, and fandom went a bit berserk. Not that Whittaker noticed, telling the BBC at the time that she's not on social media. But "Avengers" and "Sherlock" star Benedict Cumberbatch struck a note for common sense. "It's an alien," Cumberbatch says. "Why can't it be a woman? Why can't it be any gender?"

Whittaker reports that the furor has since died down. "It's not as (scary) as everyone maybe imagined when they took the hood down and it

was a girl," she tells Variety from Roath Lock, the studio in the Welsh capital of Cardiff where the series is shot.

The change, she says, is a long time coming: "It's 2018. Women are not a genre. We are just the other half of the population, so to see us doing things should not be such a surprise."

The gender debate strikes a personal chord. The leads Whittaker saw in series growing up were "white guys running about, saving the day doing really cool stuff," while women were relegated to applauding their heroics.

Turn to Doctor Who, Page 4

# For Brosnahan, Emmy win is still sinking in

Soft-spoken in person, actress revels in her role as confident Mrs. Maisel

By DEBRA BIRNBAUM  
Variety

In the end, a piece of dental floss saved the day.

Rachel Brosnahan's otherwise perfect night at the Emmy Awards — which included not only a trophy for best actress in a comedy for Amazon's "The Marvelous Mrs. Maisel" but also a win for comedy series, among others — had one tiny flaw. There was the little matter of the diamond ring she couldn't get off her hand.

Hours earlier, in her rush to get dressed, she tried on the "beautiful, beautiful" ring. But then she wanted to switch it to another finger — and it wouldn't budge. "And then you know when you start pulling on something, it just gets swollen," she recounts the next morning over a late breakfast in her hotel room in West Hollywood. "So I was on the red carpet minorly panicking about this ring that was very stuck on my finger."

It wasn't until she got home in the wee hours that she was able to do a bit of research on YouTube, and learned about the dental floss and olive oil trick. After a little threading and a lot of slathering, the offending bauble finally slid off her finger. "So much for a perfect night," she adds with a laugh.

The awards show had barely begun when it was clear the momentum was all in "Maisel's" favor. First, Alex Borstein won for best supporting actress; then the show's creator and executive producer, Amy Sherman-Palladino, made history as the first woman to win for both writing and directing in the same year. The next thing Brosnahan knew, Angela Bassett was announcing her name (if butchering it a bit). "I was completely overwhelmed," says Brosnahan.

She didn't prepare a speech, she says, but after what she laughingly recalls as the "Oprah debacle" at the Golden Globes — she'd interrupted herself mid-acceptance with a shoutout

to Oprah Winfrey — she cobbled together in her head a list of people to thank. But what she really wanted to do was speak to the moment.

"One of the things I love the most about this show ... (is) it's about a woman who is finding her voice anew," she said from the stage. "It's something that's happening all over the country right now. One of the most important ways that we can find and use our voices is to vote."

"The Marvelous Mrs. Maisel," which will debut its second season later this year, won five prizes that night and eight trophies overall out of 14 nominations. The TV academy clearly fell in love with the tale of Midge Maisel, a 1950s New York City housewife whose fairy-tale life gets upended when her husband walks out, leading her to discover a talent for stand-up comedy.

The morning after the Emmys, Brosnahan is slightly dazed. Despite the trophy sitting on the bed, the win hasn't sunk in.

"I'll never recover from having my name spoken in the same sentence as the other legendary actresses in this categories who I've admired," she says of her fellow nominees, including Pamela Adlon, Allison Janney, Issa Rae, Tracee Ellis Ross and Lily Tomlin.

The show is something of an acting Olympics — not only must she master that rat-a-tat Sherman-Palladino dialogue, but she also has to deliver it from the stages of comedy clubs as Midge makes the rounds honing her routine.

In person, the 27-year-old actress is nothing like the bold, outspoken Midge — her quiet demeanor is punctuated by soft, self-conscious giggles. "I'm not as confident as Midge, particularly when it comes to work. Midge enters into this whole new field that she has no experience in at all, and genuinely believes in her heart of hearts that she can take it by storm. She never doubts it for a single second. That's not



VALERIE MACON/GETTY-AFP

Rachel Brosnahan holds her Emmy for lead actress in a comedy series for her role in "The Marvelous Mrs. Maisel."

me."

Summoning up that bravado is somewhat of a leap for her, she readily acknowledges. It starts with "power posing" in her mirror — and then segues to what she says the show's first assistant director calls "siren songs." "I don't know how you'd ever print this," she says, letting out an over-the-top "Ahhhhh!"

Two seasons in (with a third already ordered), Brosnahan admits she's still intimidated.

"I knew that Midge would become a successful stand-up, but I didn't really think about what that would look like in practice," she says. "It never gets less horrifying."

"The secret of Rachel's

success is good old-fashioned talent and extreme hard work. No one works harder on her craft, on her character," says Sherman-Palladino. "She's a total and utter perfectionist, but in the nicest possible way. It's that fearlessness, that confidence, that strength, that ability to commit everything to a scene, that brings Midge alive. Plus, no one can take off some gloves, a coat and a purse faster or with more precision. That may not sound like much, but in our show — it's a lifesaver."

Although Brosnahan was shy as a kid growing up in suburban Illinois, she says she always wanted to be an actress. She landed the part of the enigmatic Rachel

Posner in Netflix's "House of Cards," and turned what was planned to be a five-line role into a recurring character.

The series' then-showrunner Beau Willimon says Brosnahan's performance "leapt off the screen" so much that the writers expanded her story. "The more we worked with Rachel, the more obvious it became that she had a long and successful career ahead of her," he says.

Brosnahan remains grateful for the opportunity the show provided. "That was challenging because it required digging into emotional depths that I'd never traveled to before and trying to hold my own with such powerhouses around

me," she says.

After Brosnahan starred in the WGN America drama series "Manhattan," the script for "Maisel" landed in her lap.

"I fell in love with it from the first page," she says. "Midge reminded me of so many women that I know and love in my own life that I don't see on-screen enough — unapologetically confident, ambitious women who approach the world with a sense of insatiable curiosity and joy. She's complicated too. She's privileged and selfish and has a hard time seeing outside her previously very narrow worldview. But she's interested in growing and evolving. And that's exciting to me as well."

# Bacharach's new song supports gun violence survivors

Songwriter speaks out against series of school shootings

By GEORGE VARGA  
San Diego Union-Tribune

Burt Bacharach isn't mellowing with age.

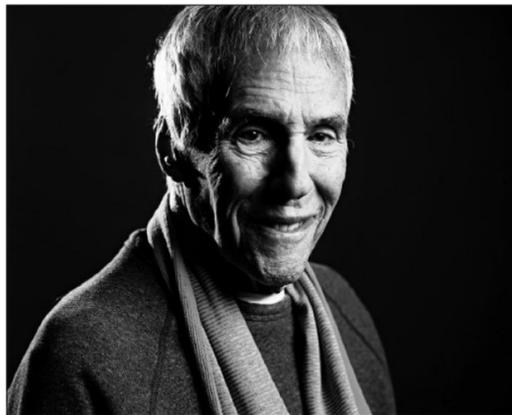
At 90, this multiple-Grammy and Oscar-winning songwriter seems more socially and politically engaged than ever in his storied career. His pointed comments lamenting global warming during his concert in August with the San Diego Symphony led to fisticuffs between at least two attendees.

"I told the audience," Bacharach recalled, "if you're a nonbeliever in climate change, maybe I'd ask you to look at something else about the water that your children will drink, the air that your children will breathe. Your grandchildren, what they will have? What [are] we leaving them? I mean, we're burning up the planet."

"So that's what started the fight. ... Not everybody's on the same side I am, I always have to remember."

Undaunted, Bacharach is now determined to speak out — in words and music — against the series of school gun shootings that have rocked the nation.

How determined? Out this month on most digital music platforms, his new song, "Live to See Another Day," is dedicated to — and will benefit — survivors of school gun



SCOTT GRIES/INVISION

Burt Bacharach collaborated with multiple-Grammy winner Rudy Pérez on "Live to See Another Day," a ballad written in response to the nation's series of school shootings.

violence. It is accompanied by a YouTube video filmed at Westchester High School in Los Angeles that features an empty auditorium and classrooms to underscore the lives that have been lost in school shootings.

Co-written with multiple-Grammy winner Rudy Pérez, the heartfelt ballad decries violence and encourages understanding and compassion for others in these increasingly polarized times. Although Bacharach is an ardent Democrat, the video deliberately omits any reference to the NRA or politics.

"It's a simple message: It's easier to love than hate," said Bacharach of "Live to See Another Day," which features the Miami Symphony Orchestra and two accomplished Florida singers, Haven Starr and Angelina Green, who are

both still in their teens.

"I do believe music has healing potential, has power, even if it's just for a couple of minutes, like one song," Bacharach continued. "And if you bring somebody to the point of tears, or near tears, or warm their hearts, these are tough times."

"Live to See Another Day" was recorded by Pérez and the Miami Symphony Orchestra, with singers Green and Starr, at two tribute concerts in March. Both concerts were performed in honor of the 17 victims, the families and the survivors of the shooting at Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School in Parkland, Fla.

All net proceeds from the song will go to Sandy Hook Promise. The nonprofit organization is based in Newtown, the Connecti-

cut borough where 20 first-grade students and six educators were killed by a lone gunman in 2012. Donations can be made online to [sandyhookpromise.org](http://sandyhookpromise.org) or [livetoseeanotherday.org/go](http://livetoseeanotherday.org/go).

Sandy Hook Promise is headed by some of the family members who lost loved ones in the shooting there and are working to prevent gun violence through intervention and mental health programs.

"The future lies with our children. And that can work, if we keep them alive. They can register to vote, they can have a life, they can be smart, but they gotta live to go to that next [level]," said Bacharach, a longtime Los Angeles resident, during a recent interview in the airy living room of his Del Mar summer home.

"When I went to high school, what was I nervous about? My marks were going to be terrible! But an active shooter? Nobody ever heard of such a [thing]. How did we ever get to this point that quickly? Granted, that was some time ago that I went to high school, but how did we get to this point?"

A classically trained composer and pianist, Bacharach's first major gig before he established himself as a songwriter was as Marlene Dietrich's musical director. Bacharach expertly drew from elements of contemporary classical music and jazz as key elements in the intricate pop songs he and David co-wrote together.

Yet Bacharach is not known for singles that focus on a topical issue. And certainly not one with such anguished lines as "My soul is crying / Children are dying. ... Stop all this madness."

"Maybe I'm a late starter, [making a] late entrance, but I'm here," said Bacharach.

Bacharach and Pérez wrote "Live to See Another Day" a few years ago, after being dismayed by the then-latest string of school shootings. They thought they might pitch a demo of the song to Ariana Grande or another young pop vocal star.

But after the February shootings at Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School in Parkland, the two musicians decided they needed to act as soon as possible. Both are now eager to perform and promote the song as much as possible leading up to the midterm elections.

"I can't account for what anybody else is gonna say," said Bacharach, the father of three grown children.

"I account for what I will say. And I'm also careful on stage too, you know. I have

never mentioned our president's name on stage. I have dedicated songs many times to the citizens of Puerto Rico. And then explained to the audience they are United States citizens, Puerto Ricans, and [that] the country's broken and has been broken, and they don't have any water, and they have no infrastructure.

"So, you know. I pick my places."

Bacharach also picked his place with "Who Are These People?" on his Grammy Award-winning 2005 album, "At This Time." The song, which featured Elvis Costello on vocals, was composed by Bacharach, who collaborated on the lyrics with Tonio K.

Inspired by the Bush administration-led war in Iraq, "Who Are These People?" all but seethed, with such pointed lines as: "Who are these people who keep telling us lies?" and "Who are these people that destroy everything?"

But while "Live to See Another Day" decries the shootings in American schools, the underlying message in its lyrics espousing "love, sweet love" bring Bacharach full circle to his classic 1965 song.

"Who knew when we wrote 'What the World Needs Now Is Love'?" he said of its continuing resonance in these turbulent times. "Or the value of the song, and the meaning of the song, and what it meant then and now, [and] what it's grown into?"

# Garfield Park perfect for 'Pan' opera



**RICK KOGAN**  
Sidewalks

The park, or at least as much of the 185 green acres of Garfield Park as one could see standing near the corner of Lake Street and Hamlin Avenue, was empty one morning earlier this week, empty except for a gray-haired man named Hank Boland who was walking a mixed-breed dog named Phantom and who stopped long enough to say, "We drive down here any day we can. I grew up around here and being back in this park gives us a good way to start the day, a peaceful way."

People get many things from the city's parks. There are nearly 600 of them, of various size and shape and style. Most of them were built long ago to provide some open space for city residents crammed into foul-smelling and crowded neighborhoods, or by real estate developers aware that a patch of nearby greenery might enhance the value of their properties. But have you driven or walked around in recent years? What have you seen? Except for the ever-jammed Millennium Park, the shadow of violence and danger have diminished the crowds in most other parks. In certain neighborhoods, even on the most glorious summer days, they are all but empty, coming alive only for movie screenings, concerts, softball games, festivals or some other organized gathering where large crowds can provide a semblance but not always a guarantee of safety.

Friday and Saturday in Garfield Park, you can see Project&'s "Pan," described by one of its producers as "a story of music, community, creation, destruction and everything in between." In essence, it is a 90-minute opera the likes of which you have never seen or heard.

Pan is, if you have forgotten your Greek mythology, the part-human, part-goat god of shepherds and hunters. This show combines music, sounds and lights to tell of the life and death



KAREN CHESTER PHOTO

Project&'s "Pan" employs audience participation to tell the story of the Greek satyr god.

and complexities of this character, in the process touching on themes of power and love, creation and destruction.

If this is a bit difficult to envision or conceptualize, see projectand.org or read what a couple of guys had to say about the show when it had its world premiere in New York City in March.

Joshua Barone in *The New York Times*: It "tells a version of the mythical story of the demigod Pan while exploring how storytelling and music can bring people together. ... It has the feeling of a primitive ritual."

The *New Yorker*'s Alex Ross wrote: "... Having participated in a performance of a portion of the piece, I can attest that the experience is peculiarly exhilarating. The cult of the godlike artist gives way to a collective ceremony — art as grassroots action."

Sounds intriguing, even cool, doesn't it?

Jane Saks is the show's creative

producer. She is the founding president and artistic director of the Chicago-based Project&, which is in the hopeful business, as she puts it, "of collaborating with artists to create opportunities for them to participate in projects that will have a social impact. ... There are always new models of cultural participation. And art can create that."

She is working with a team of pros, notably composer Marcos Balter, director Douglas Fitch and sound designer Levy Lorenzo. At the show's center is flutist Claire Chase, much admired, loudly acclaimed and a MacArthur fellow.

This production is based on collaboration, which means it will include young people from the Chicago West Community Music Center, which is located in the Garfield Park field house, and others from the People's Music School, which has outposts across the city. Other people from vari-

ous parts of the city will join in, all of them playing triangles, bottles and wineglasses and singing in lost languages.

Rehearsals have been going on for months and Saks says, "They have been invigorating."

Garfield Park is the most fitting place for such an adventure. Sitting at the heart of the harsh and demoralized West Side, it is one of the many jewels designed by Jens Jensen, the landscape architect and preservationist who also gave us Columbus Park and helped establish Illinois' state parks system and the Cook County Forest Preserves. In 1907 he created its Garfield Park's Conservatory, then the largest in the world, attracting as many as 25,000 people a day. That was the setting for "Chihuly in the Park: A Garden of Glass," an exhibition of the blown glass work of internationally known American artist Dale Chihuly, which was a huge hit, attended by more than

600,000 people during its 12-month run in 2001 and 2002.

One of the park's other glories is its field house, topped by and known as the Golden Dome. It is there that Project&'s "Pan" will take place, free and open to the public. And though the event may be indoors, its outreach mission is clear.

"When there is collaboration between people from different parts of the city, you get to know people who think differently from you," says Saks. "There is tremendous benefit in that, building not just a piece of art but a community. And the final collaborators will be our audience members."

There are plans to take the show on the road, to Brazil, Mexico and the Middle East.

Saks has previously toured a recent Project& venture called "Working in America." That exhibition, which had its first show last year at the Harold Washington Library, is inspired by Studs Terkel's 1974 book "Working: People Talk About What They Do All Day and How They Feel About What They Do." It was a gathering of the striking photos and stories of working folk in 17 states. Embellished by an ongoing online archive, it has since traveled to a library in Aspen, Colo., and to Oakland, Calif., and opened earlier this week in St. Louis ([www.working.org](http://www.working.org)).

This specific park place has special meaning for Saks. "My father grew up across the street from Garfield Park and I came here as a kid," she says. "It is incredible to be here doing this. As disinvested as the surrounding communities have been, there is still great vitality here and great, creative work being done by the West Community Music Center and People's Music School and their youngsters."

Which puts me in mind of something that the park's designer Jensen once said, perfectly apt and hopeful here: "Beauty gives you peace wherever you encounter it in the world."

"Pan" takes place Oct. 4-6 in Garfield Park, 100 N. Central Park Ave.; free, [www.chicagoparkdistrict.com/events](http://www.chicagoparkdistrict.com/events)

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# 'Night School' offers up a motley crew

Kevin Hart's ensemble comedy relies on a roster of improv pros

BY SONAIYA KELLEY  
Los Angeles Times

When Kevin Hart came up with the idea for "Night School," he conceived of it as an adult version of John Hughes' classic "The Breakfast Club."

"The idea came from me just thinking about how funny it would be to place adults back in a high school-like atmosphere," said Hart, who co-wrote and stars in the film, which opens nationwide Friday. "What made 'The Breakfast Club' so special was that it only focused on those five characters [so] you really got to dive into each one of their stories."

Rather than group detention, "Night School" bands together a disparate class of seven students seeking to pass the GED exam. The motley group includes Teddy (Hart), a schmoozing sweet-talker whose recent career change demands a high school diploma or equivalent; Jalen (Romany Malco), recently unemployed due to advancing technology and still touchy about it; Big Mac (Rob Riggle), a dad seeking to inspire his teenage son to finish high school; and Theresa (Mary Lynn Rajsakub), a hardworking mom going back to school to gain some independence from her domineering husband.

Al Madrigal (who plays Luis, a Mexican immigrant with a personal vendetta against Teddy), Anne Winters (as Mila, who was given a choice between night school and juvie) and Fat Joe (as Bobby, an inmate who Skypes into class from prison) round out the cast.

"The movie is about a diverse group of underdogs who are looking for a second chance. None of their lives have gone the way that they thought they were going to go," said producer Will Packer. "We wanted to make sure it was a really

diverse group of folks from various backgrounds and perspectives."

While finding the right ensemble could make or break the film, Packer remembers the casting process as relatively seamless.

"It wasn't an extensive audition process," he said. "We kind of knew who we wanted. These were established comedians for the most part. We wanted to go after some of the best in the business and folks that could do a variety of things."

"We wanted to go funny," agreed Hart. "And we wanted people that could improv. People that could bring the material on the page to life and add a new flavor to it."

In fact, improvisation skills were instrumental in deciding whom to hire.

"You can't have a movie like this and not [improv]," said Hart. "That's why I went after Tiffany Haddish [who plays Carrie, the night school instructor], that's why I went after Romany Malco. That's why we offered it to Rob Riggle. Some people just got offers because we knew what they could do."

And though the film's promotional push has focused on stars Hart and Haddish, the night school classmates (as well as other supporting characters) provide some of the biggest laughs.

"That's one of the things I think will be a pleasant surprise for people about the movie," said Packer. "Because a lot of the marketing is focused on Tiffany and Kevin who are amazing, but there are gems within the story that revolve around the other actors and the classroom dynamic. Some of it was on the page, but a lot of it we found on set allowing the actors to riff and ad lib and have fun with their roles."

On the other hand, it was just as important to director Malcolm D. Lee ("Girls



GINA FERAZZI/LOS ANGELES TIMES

The cast of "Night School" get together at the Ritz-Carlton in Los Angeles, clockwise from far left: Mary Lynn Rajsakub, Al Madrigal, Rob Riggle, Fat Joe, Kevin Hart, Anne Winters and Romany Malco.

Trip") that the actors kept their characters true to what was on the page.

"We made sure, the writers and I, to be very clear about who each character was," he said. "We wanted to give them all specificity and we discussed in rehearsal about how far we could go with certain things and how we can get deeper into back story and display that on screen."

"Malcolm is great that he allows his actors to do that," said Packer. "He keeps them on track and keeps them in the zone of the story. But he's really good about letting his actors have some freedom."

In assembling a group of performers that span the worlds of stand-up, film, television and even music, it was crucial that each member of the ensemble bring something different to the table.

"You want to make sure you've got folks that have different skill sets that can be woven together in the tapestry of the narrative," said Packer. "You want to give the actors room to play within the parameters of the story. And these guys were all really good at that."

Added Lee, "When you're doing a comedy, especially an ensemble comedy, you've got to have choices in the editing room. Because when you get to the editing room with one

take, you could be painting yourself into a corner. And not a very good one."

Coming off the breakout success of "Girls Trip," Lee (and Haddish) had experienced first-hand what a difference one movie can make in an actor's career. And the director jumped at the chance to work on a project that gave even more opportunities for supporting players to make their mark.

"I would say they're all scene stealers in their own right," Lee said of his "Night School" cast. "And for me, it's always great to put great comedians, actors, improv people in the arena together. They can play with one another and go with their different styles of comedy and you get something magical when that happens."

The filmmakers credit each of the actors for finding idiosyncrasies in their characters that added texture to their back stories and simultaneously dialed up the humor.

"Some of it was in the script, and some of it we found as the actors started performing and really started to become their characters," said Packer. "Romany is a good example. We had Jalen written on the page as this character who doesn't trust technology and what Romany did was just ratchet it up a notch. He made him this

cerebral conspiracy theorist which was a really, really funny way to go with that character."

"You know what Romany did that was really funny?" added Hart. "Romany brushed his hair where there wasn't any for the entire movie. Romany clearly is bald. And he chose to brush his bald spot for the entire movie and it's the funniest thing in the world. He was just very persistent and adamant, and that's how characters are made — by finding little nuances that they hold onto that you can build off of throughout the movie. That's what the pros do."

"You know, you don't miss with Romany Malco. I've been in several movies with him, you just don't miss, he's as good as it gets. Rob Riggle, as good as it gets. Mary Lynn, as good as it gets. Al Madrigal, oh my God. That was my first time working with Al but when I saw what he brought to the table and the angle that he came from, I was blown away. Between Al and Romany, I feel they both steal the movie."

The film's strong cast extends beyond the classroom as well, with Ben Schwartz as Teddy's longtime friend, Megalyn Echikunwoke as Teddy's high-powered fiancée, Yvonne Orji as her protective friend and Keith David and Bresha Webb playing

Teddy's father and sister. "Saturday Night Live" veteran Taran Killam, who plays the school's strict principal and Teddy's former high school rival Stewart, also contributes some of the most memorable jokes of the film.

"The whole idea behind the principal was that he was such a fan of 'Lean On Me,'" said Hart. "I said the funniest thing in the world is to have a white guy that embraces Joe Clark. So that's where the bat came from, that's where the 'I'm going to whip this school into shape' perspective on education came from."

Having established himself as one of Hollywood's few remaining bankable comedy stars with hits including "Central Intelligence," "Ride Along" and "Jumanji: Welcome to the Jungle," there's no doubting that "Night School" is a Kevin Hart vehicle. But the star acknowledges that allowing others a turn in the spotlight only served the movie overall.

"You want people to have the confidence to be the best version of themselves," said Hart. "So we established a high level of comfort from the beginning. We wanted to give everybody moments to score, which is why I can openly say I'm not the funniest person in this movie. I'm the straight guy for the most part."

# Taking control of the Tardis in the Netflix age

Doctor Who, from Page 1

When Whittaker started drama school at age 20, women were told their paths would be harder than for men because there were fewer roles. She hopes her Doctor can help remedy the problem. "It is a moment, and I'm part of it, and I'm proud of it," she says. "But I can't wait for it not to be a moment as well, so that when someone is going to drama school at 18 they don't need to think, 'There aren't any jobs for me.'"

And with the gender pay gap also in the spotlight, Whittaker is confident a "Crown" moment isn't coming. "I absolutely know I am not being paid less than any other Doctor," she says. "This show is not the show that's going to do that and have that revelation be the sidebar."

The "Broadchurch" star hasn't launched her journey through space and time alone; a brand-new team is at the controls of the Tardis for the most anticipated season of "Doctor Who" since its 2005 revival.

New showrunner Chris Chibnall, who wrote several episodes in past seasons, acknowledges the challenge will be to satisfy the legions of existing fans while also winning over new viewers.

"Coming into the show, one of the questions we were asking was what does 'Doctor Who' look like in the age of Netflix?" says Chibnall, who's a student and fan of the series. "That was a really key creative question because the show has always kept pace with the development of television."

But he says the sci-fi series — which will pre-

miere its new season Oct. 7 — is the perfect vehicle for adaptation to modern sensibilities.

"The advantage 'Doctor Who' has is that it is such an extraordinary idea, with such a brilliant, beautiful, intimate madness at its center in terms of the character of the Doctor, and the idea of going anywhere in time and space," he says. "If you can keep the humanity, keep the emotion, keep the madness, and ensure that the production standards are as high as anything on television — that felt like the show we wanted to make."

In a practical sense, that means using anamorphic lenses, changing the aspect ratio to 2:1, and using modern sound and lighting techniques. The subtle changes are, Chibnall says, designed to embrace the new, more cinematic world of TV and to ensure his series "keeps pace with things like 'Black Mirror' or any number of shows on Netflix, Amazon and Hulu."

He acknowledges, though, that viewers may not fully take in a different frame size. They will be focusing instead on Whittaker's performance.

The actress, who's filling the role most recently vacated by Peter Capaldi, says her iteration of the Doctor started to take shape as shooting commenced. "I already knew: Don't make too many decisions before you get on set because it's in the writing, and it's also in listening," she says. "It was for us (the cast) to just be open, and I think that plays into the



CHRIS PIZZELLO/INVISION

Jodie Whittaker arrives to promote "Doctor Who" on July 19, the first day of Comic-Con International in San Diego. The new season featuring Whittaker premieres Oct. 7.

Doctor that I want to play, (with) a kind of openheartedness and chaos within an ability to find a stillness in the tiniest detail."

Whittaker took the lead in terms of costume — her Doctor wears cropped pants and a striped T-shirt — which she hints has a deeper meaning that will play into the story. "There is a reason ... for every single little thing, the color of every single little part of the outfit, every stripe, every lining," she says.

The inspiration for the look came in part from a picture Whittaker found online of a woman purposefully striding along in

boots, pants and suspenders. "I love the image," she says. "It didn't lend itself to a man's outfit (or) a woman's outfit. It was a feeling, and that's what I wanted to help create, more of a feeling than a costume."

Chibnall also made the game-changing decision to have a group of friends for the Doctor — the terminology "companions" is out — rather than a single sidekick, to allow for a diverse ensemble. Tosin Cole plays Ryan, Mandip Gill plays Yasmin and Bradley Walsh plays Graham.

The producers are eager to offer a way into the series for a wide audience,

with various emotional touch points, because this is an important "recruitment year" for the show as it looks to attract more fans. "I think having a set of characters gives the broadest audience an access point," Chibnall says, so that whoever tunes in has "a character that they could connect to, who resonates with them, or they might know somebody like."

Secrecy shrouds details of the upcoming series. Producers have confirmed, though, that there won't be any monsters from previous runs and that the program will comprise 10 stand-alone stories.

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# Knightley, 'Colette' and motherhood

Actress looked to French novelist for battling gender roles and self-doubt

By AMY KAUFMAN  
Los Angeles Times

REPORTING FROM TORONTO — At first, Keira Knightley thought everything was going to be fine.

Her pregnancy had been delightful, so she'd give birth to her first child and then continue working at her normal pace. A Broadway show and two films in a year? Try her.

But after Knightley had her daughter, Edie, things didn't go according to plan. She was hormonal, for one. And tired. Because Edie never seemed to sleep.

Still, she intended to keep her obligations. She performed eight times a week in a stage production of "Thérèse Raquin" and then filmed a supporting role in the drama "Collateral Beauty."

But in the summer of 2016, staring down the lead role in the period drama "Colette," Knightley decided she needed a break.

"I was like, 'I can't. I literally can't,'" the actress said. "I am so tired. I am so hormonal. I can't deal with this big character right now. So they very sweetly said, 'We'll put it off for a year.'"

Director Wash Westmoreland wasn't exactly thrilled to push the start date on "Colette" — "no one welcomes that news," he said — but with the well-reviewed film set to open in theaters Friday, that delay ended up being "the best thing that ever happened."

The filmmaker was able to spend the year finessing the script about the renowned French novelist, who initially wrote under her husband's name until her work became so successful in the early 1900s that she fought for recognition.

Alas, Edie — then age 2 — still wasn't sleeping regularly when production began in Budapest in 2017. But by then, Knightley had moved out of what she describes as the "Oh my God, how am I a mother?" stage and into the "I am the mother" one.

"Edie was a fairly regular presence on set and a delightful presence, actually," said Knightley's costar Dominic West, who plays Colette's autocratic husband. "But I was very much aware of Keira having to juggle the two roles of mother and movie star. And she did it pretty well, because it didn't affect the work at all. But it did involve a lot of struggling off-set, I think."

And it still does, Knightley said. On her way from London to the Toronto International Film Festival, where "Colette" screened last week after premiering earlier this year at Sundance, she was seated next to the actress Rosamund Pike on the plane.

"And my first question was, 'So, what the [hell] do you do when they go to school? How are you dealing with this?'" Knightley said, peppering her speech with her favorite four-letter f-word. (Pike has two children.) "I don't think anybody's got an answer to it. The answer to it is that it's messy and really difficult, and somehow, you do it."

Sitting in a hotel conference room, her Chanel flats looking almost too nice against the brashly patterned carpet, Knightley has delved into discussing motherhood even though it's a topic she thinks the media generally mishandles. She's bothered by the societal norm that men serve predominantly as providers while women are expected to juggle both maternal and career obligations.

Her husband, the musician James Righton, is constantly working in the studio — but he can do that "as and when he wants," the 33-year-old said, "whereas I need a film set and have to go where the work is."

"[For men] we go, 'Oh, gosh, yes, absolutely, of course you don't see your children when you



JAY L. CLENDENIN/LOS ANGELES TIMES

Director Wash Westmoreland, far left, always had Keira Knightley in mind for "Colette," who stars in the period piece alongside actor Dominic West.



ROBERT VIGLASKY/BLEECKER STREET

Knightley said she felt like she was "standing tall" as she played Colette.



ABBEVILLE PRESS

Gabrielle Colette was a French writer best known for the novella "Gigi."

work, because you've got to concentrate," she said, her voice dripping with sarcasm. "Can you imagine a woman saying that? Can you imagine if I went, 'Oh, no, I just never see her?'"

Knightley spends a lot of time thinking about gender roles. Growing up, when she began to think about an acting career, it was the male parts she dreamt of having. At age 12, she spent one summer obsessively watching "The Godfather," dreaming of playing Michael Corleone. She liked that he was a morally ambiguous hero.

"So I've always been looking for my heroes. I know the guys, but I don't know the women," she said. "I'm using heroes instead of heroines, because in my head, heroines are still second to a man."

Colette, she felt, was a hero. Knightley wanted a bit of her courage and felt like she was "standing tall" when she embodied her.

"Women feel shame or that we should hide in so many ways — parts of our personality that aren't feminine enough or what we're meant to be," she said. "And with Colette, she just went, 'Boom, this is what I am.' I love that. I don't think I'm that strong. I think I've still got a bit of, 'Oh, [hell]. I want to say the right thing.'"

In the past year, in particular, Knightley said she's been grappling with how much to use her voice. She's happy to be asked about "more than lip gloss" — she's been a face of Chanel for a decade now — but it's new to her.

"The idea five years ago of being political in an interview — you would never," she said. "And now suddenly, the world is a

political place with Brexit in England, with Trump."

And the #MeToo movement. Knightley said she attended two Time's Up meetings in the U.K., which she found interesting. But she felt slightly out of place.

"They're amazing women, but I'm, like, 'Holy [crap], they're really proactive and organized, and I'm just not,'" she said. "I mean, why am I frightened about talking about politics? I'm frightened I'll say the wrong thing. Well, what do I mean by that? What is right, what is wrong? An opinion is an opinion."

She continues to doubt herself as the discussion moves to social media, which she doesn't use. She says her non-work days are "too [expletive] boring" to document on Instagram, since they're mostly composed of dropping off and picking up Edie from preschool. And the idea of sharing "This is what I think!" on Twitter without being asked makes her physically squeamish.

"My privacy was taken away very early, and that's not the case with a lot of people now," she said. "I think my way of surviving everything has been like, 'I'm gonna let you all talk and you can say whatever you all like, and I'll be over here.'"

"My God, with social media, I'd just be standing in the middle of it and have all these people's opinions on my phone that I couldn't get away from. I'm obviously wrong, because everybody's on it and I should be."

Knightley was a teenager when she first garnered public acclaim in the 2002 soccer film "Bend It Like Beckham," and a year later became a household name after

she was cast in the "Pirates of the Caribbean" franchise. (She had a one-day cameo in last year's fifth installment, but said she doesn't expect to do any more because they take too long to shoot. She also said she has not spoken to Johnny Depp, who plays Captain Jack Sparrow, since completing the third "Pirates" in 2006.)

Meanwhile, Knightley has earned a reputation for playing the leading lady in period dramas such as "Pride & Prejudice," which brought her an Oscar nomination in 2006, and "Atonement" — something she returns to with "Colette."

She doesn't know why she's offered so many period films — "I think I just look good in very big dresses," she said with a laugh. She isn't some hopeful time traveler who looks at the past through rose-colored glasses: "And have pleurisy and die of scarlet fever and have [feces] rolling down the floor? No, I think the reality of any of those times before public health and women's right to choose were pretty [expletive] brutal."

But she tends to find that period films feature more interesting female characters who aren't just window dressing or exploitation fodder.

"A lot of the characters that I've been offered — which doesn't mean that that's the only characters out there in modern-day pieces — have either been the wife, the girlfriend or the sexy rape victim," she said. "I'm all up for a story if it's really looking at rape and the consequences — but what I felt with some of the stories I was offered was it was purely for titillation."

Westmoreland and his late husband and filmmaking partner, Richard Glatzer, had talked about Knightley playing "Colette" at various points over the 17 years they spent trying to get the movie produced. After making the film "Still Alice" together, the two men watched Julianne Moore accept her lead actress Oscar while Glatzer was in the ICU at Cedars Sinai.

There, as his body deteriorated from fighting ALS, he used his toe on a speaking device to spell out what he wanted Westmoreland to make next: "Colette."

"We'd seen Keira in 'Pride & Prejudice,' and there was something in the way she took Mr. Darcy apart verbally that made us both think, 'This young woman is a really strong, powerful actress,'" said Westmoreland. "And she just came in incredibly well-prepared. She has a sixth sense. She sees herself in the camera, she knows where to move — she can marry the technical aspects of filmmaking with the natural aspects of performing."

Asked if she's felt an increasing sense of power in the industry as she's aged, the actress said she's noticed in the last five years that "people think I'm good at what I do."

"Whereas before, it was like, 'She's just a pretty face and she can't do that,'" said Knightley, who was nominated for a second Oscar in 2014 for her supporting turn in "The Imitation Game." "There's been a switch, and I feel quite good about that. There was a moment where it didn't feel like that was gonna happen."

amy.kaufman@latimes.com

# Kanye's a wild card, but he can still help his city

Lee, from Page 1

Trump, roiled black America for months, with many fans on social media pledging that they were done with the award-winning rapper.

Also, this is Chicago. With our high taxes, gun violence problem and mounting, unavoidable pension debt, the city is in need of solutions to its problems, and a dreamy rapper with impulse control issues may not have the answers to the city's problems.

I worry that some may want

West — one of the world's biggest stars and most influential artists — to step into a void atop the city's black leadership that some had hoped would be filled when the Obamas left from the White House.

But West tends to lead more by riddle and rant, whether it's an ugly social media exchange with Rhymefest over the direction of a charity, or his wild TMZ Live interview where he blamed liposuction surgery and his use of opioids for a previous mental breakdown.

I worry that some earnest neighborhood activist desperate to get public attention for their cause will mistakenly seek out West for real solutions, when his head is with his new fall line for New York Fashion Week.

But here's the thing: West does possess gifts and resources that could single-handedly spark a local art and music boom that would be felt all over the Midwest.

West, 41, a cutting-edge artist whose tweets alone can spark headlines, has the magic touch to

put any artist he deems worthy on the mainstream radar. Rappers Travis Scott, 2 Chainz, Valee, and Mensa exploded to major fame after working on West projects. Englewood bad-boy drill rap pioneer Keith "Chief Keef" Cozart owes his international platinum-selling success to West's reworking of his 2012 track "I Don't Like."

But more important, even a caustic and slightly unhinged West remains an imaginative and clever storyteller who has the immense power to reach this

city's young people, encouraging them to voice their own pain and grief through art.

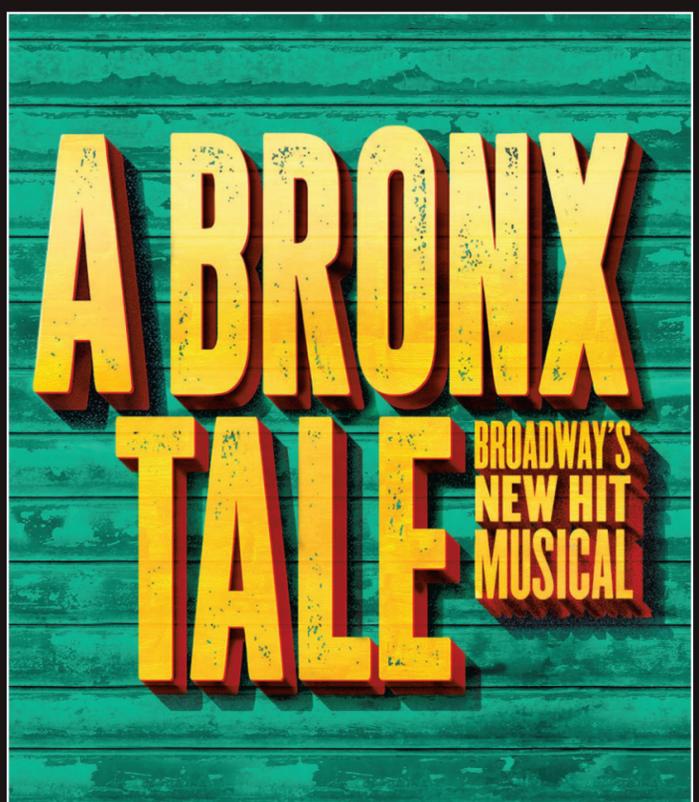
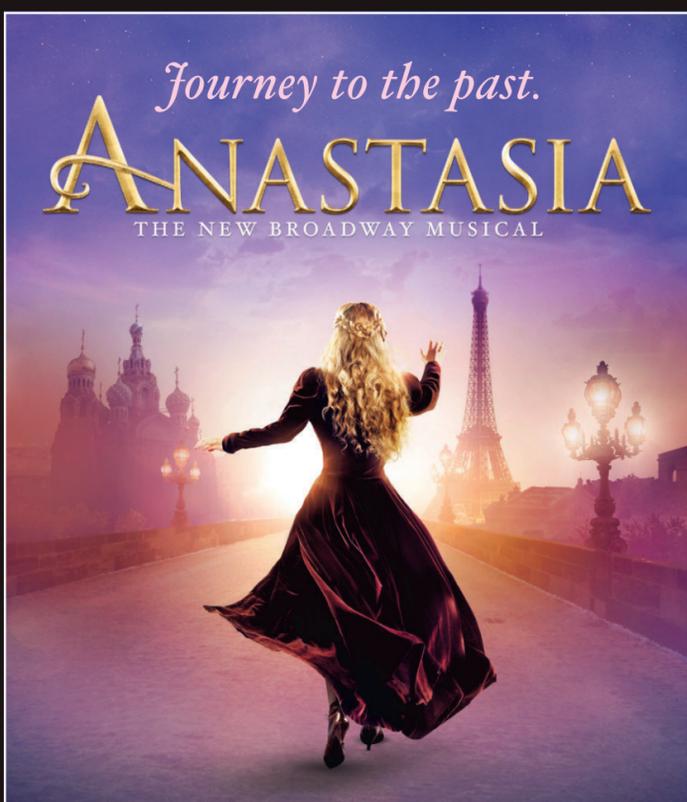
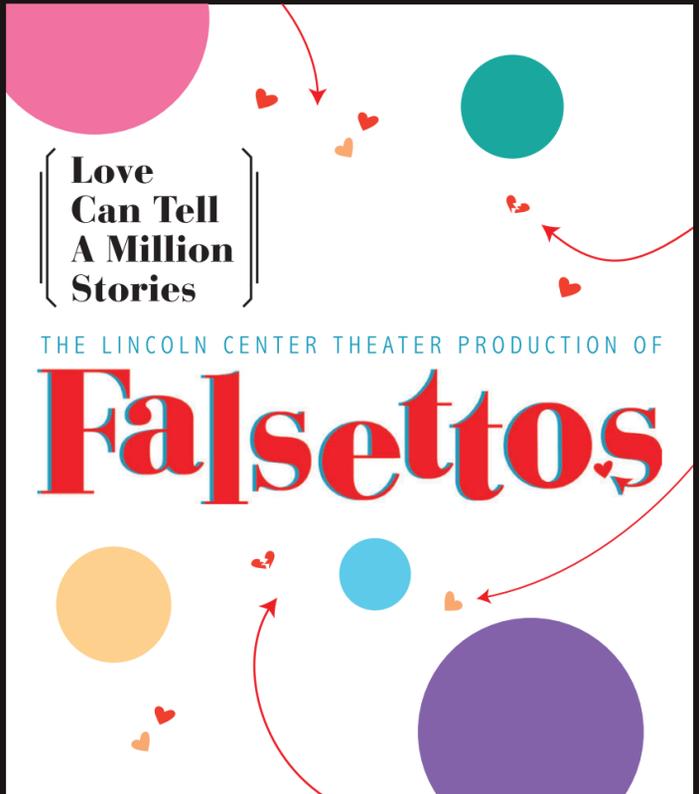
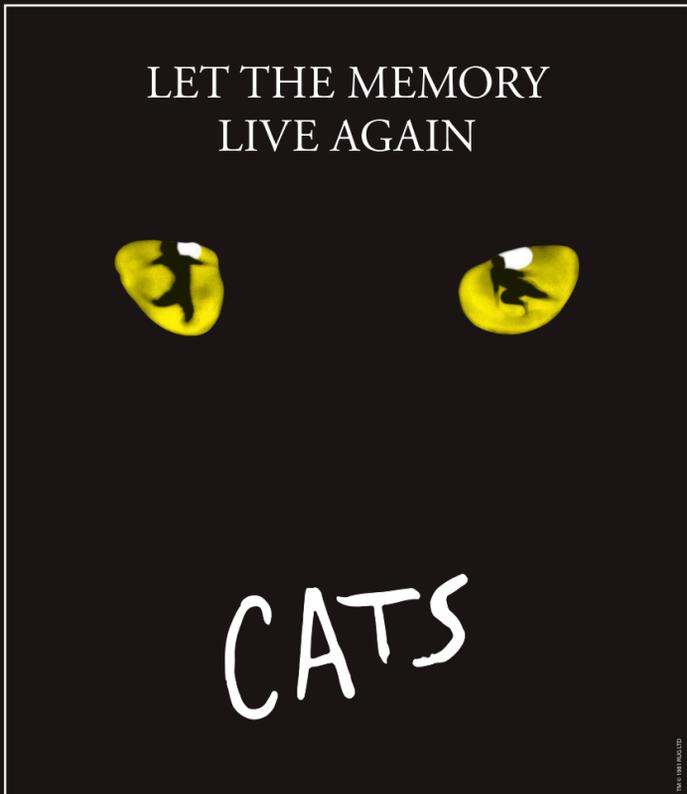
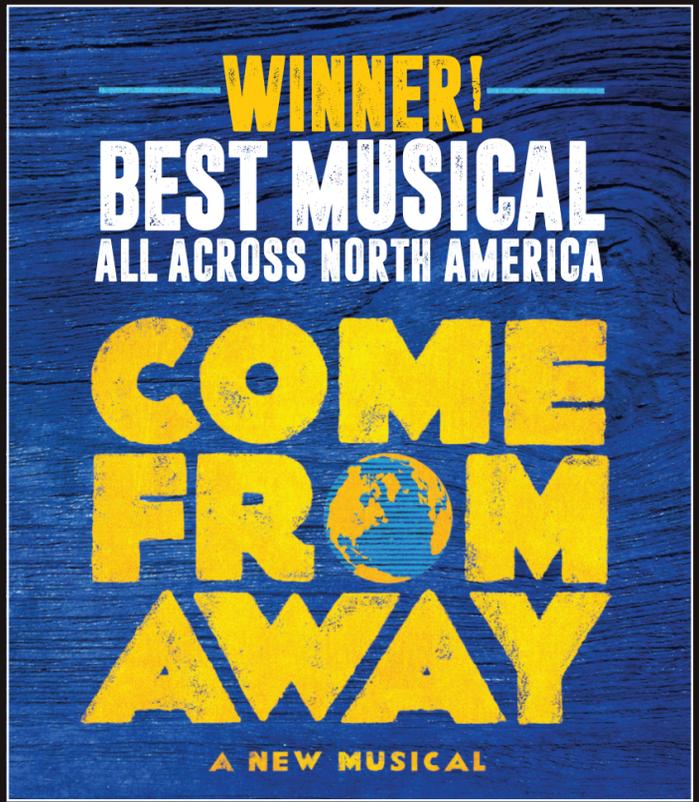
If West indeed returns, even in a part-time capacity, I hope it's a good omen of things to come. Maybe more of our most talented departures who left to seek success elsewhere will return home to share what they've learned and hopefully help us fix this mess.

And Kanye can certainly help, even if he can't save us.

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# Vegas' best restaurants are nowhere near the Strip

Back Page

Chicago is at roughly the same latitude as what tiny European country? GeoQuiz answers, Page 5

## Chicago Tribune TRAVEL



Whitefish Point Lighthouse is the oldest operating lighthouse on Lake Superior. You'll find it next to the Great Lakes Shipwreck Museum in Paradise, Mich.

# LAKE SUPERIOR'S MANY FACES

## 1,300-mile Circle Tour reveals rugged and majestic shoreline of the largest of Great Lakes

STORY AND PHOTOS BY KELLY SMITH | Minneapolis Star Tribune

Vibrant blue-green water lapped at my kayak, bobbing beside towering sandstone cliffs. Seagulls squawked overhead. The water that sprayed from my paddle was ice-cold, a reminder that I was paddling the largest — and coldest — of the Great Lakes.

As I toured Michigan's Pictured Rocks National Lakeshore on Lake Superior, I could hardly believe that this dramatic landscape was part of the same lake I've spent my life visiting on Minnesota's North Shore. My memories of granite outcrops and pebble beaches didn't match the Caribbean hues and multicolored cliffs of Michigan's south shore.

This fresh view is why I wanted to complete the Lake Superior Circle Tour — a 1,300-mile route around the world's largest freshwater lake. As a Minnesotan, I had mistakenly believed I knew the lake and all it had to offer. But after a weeklong road trip around it totaling 1,700 miles with sightseeing, I realized how wrong I was.

Minnesota claims only part of the big lake's western end. Go past that and the terrain varies through Ontario, Michigan and Wisconsin — from the rugged high hills and sandy beaches in Canada to the sandstone caves

and rock formations in Michigan. The only constant: the frigid temperature of the lake's waters.

Awe-inspiring scenery is likely why the Circle Tour is becoming more popular. The Duluth-based Lake Superior Magazine, which prints a travel guide, runs a "circle tour club" for those who complete the journey — at 2,500 people and counting. Its editor, Konnie LeMay, has seen an uptick in interest.

"It's a very accessible vacation, and it kind of harks back to those family road trips and there's some nostalgia about that," she said. "Lake Superior has a ... magnetic, mystic draw."

Motorists, motorcyclists and bicyclists have done the trek since the 1960s, when it became possible to drive around the entire lake. But everyone from sailboat-ers to snowmobilers and hikers do the loop too. By the 1990s, the magazine started publishing a tour map.

While the magazine's guide-



The Scenic High Falls on the Magpie River near Wawa, Ontario, are worth a visit along the 1,300-mile Lake Superior Circle Tour.

book recommends taking two weeks to do the drive, it's possible to do it in one week. My deadline-driven parents and I set out on our weeklong trip in June, beating the peak crowds in July and August. While it meant layering up for cooler weather, we eluded pesky black flies.

After living in Duluth and spending years visiting Minnesota's shoreline, we zipped by

Gooseberry Falls and Split Rock Lighthouse. Soon, we were in new territory across the Canadian border.

In earshot of the second highest waterfall in Ontario, we pitched tents at Kakabeka Falls Provincial Park and drove to Quimet (pronounced we-met) Canyon. A half-mile path led to platforms over the rim of the sheer cliffs that drop 300 feet to a

rocky, stark canyon floor. Already, we were amazed by a new side of Superior.

"It's hard to believe this is the same water in Duluth," my dad said as we passed the town of Rosspoint, Ontario, after gawking at two black bears tromping through roadside fields.

We skirted the shore, past islands and steep hills. At Kama Bay, the northernmost point of the lake, we snapped photos in a quick unceremonious stop. That was the downside to our one-week trek — there was little room in the schedule for long breaks or spontaneous sightseeing. We had to keep moving.

Far from major cities and reliable cell service, we dashed by small lake towns, surprised not to see clusters of restaurants and souvenir shops like those that dot the lake's southern shore in places like Grand Marais, Minn., or Bayfield, Wis.

Instead, there were boarded-up hotels and shuttered truck stops in Wawa, a 3,000-resident town in Ontario that once bustled with logging and mining — even gold. When the mines closed and the paper mill shut down, other businesses fell, a resident told us.

The town now may be best known for two massive roadside

Turn to **Circle Tour**, Page 3

## Ginger Rogers' birth home opens as museum

BY TAMMY LJUNGBLAD  
Kansas City Star

Marge Padgitt had always loved Ginger Rogers.

So it's fitting that Padgitt not only owns the Independence, Mo., home where the beloved actress, dancer and singer was born, but she's also turned it into the Ginger House Museum — Birthplace of Ginger Rogers.

The process began in 2016, when Padgitt was planning to buy a house as part of her real estate in-

vestment business, Three Trails Cottages.

"We paid too much, but considering what it is, we didn't mind doing that because we really wanted to have it," Padgitt said. And she wanted the public to enjoy it, too.

Rogers, born Virginia Katherine McMath in the home on July 16, 1911, is best known for the many 1930s musicals in which she danced with Fred Astaire, most notably "Top Hat" and "Swing Time."

The last time Rogers

visited the Craftsman-style bungalow was July 16, 1994, for her 83rd birthday celebration.

By the time the Padgitts bought it, the house was in poor condition. Marge's husband, a general contractor, handled the renovation work. Meanwhile, she was busy collecting Ginger Rogers memorabilia: gowns, "trading cards," a pair of dance shoes, gloves, theater programs, movie posters and photographs of the Academy Award-winning actress.

Rogers was also a talented artist, and the museum has three of her works: a self-portrait and two other paintings.

Next July, the museum plans to host Ginger Fest 2019, featuring 1940s big-band music, a fashion show with Rogers' gowns, a silent auction, Rogers' movies, and ballroom and swing dance lessons.

The Ginger House Museum, 100 W. Moore St. in Independence, is open Wednesday to Sunday, April 1 through Sept. 30.



TAMMY LJUNGBLAD/TNS

Marge Padgitt, who opened a museum of Ginger Rogers memorabilia, looks over a display of the actress' dresses.

# Finland's capital feels like a community



**RICK STEVES**  
Tribune Content Agency

HELSINKI — Europe's youngest and northernmost capital city — feels like an outpost of Europe. While it lacks the cutesy cobbles of Copenhagen, the aristocratic setting of Stockholm, or the futuristic vibe of Oslo, Helsinki holds its own among Nordic capitals with its creative spirit, zest for architecture and design and a steamy love of saunas.

Perhaps the best way to understand Helsinki's origins is to take the short ferry ride across the harbor to the island-fortress of Suomenlinna (now a popular park). Little Finland was long caught up in the superpower chess moves of its big neighbors, Sweden and Russia. The Swedes dominated the country from medieval times until 1809, when they lost it to the Russians, who held it until 1917.

The Swedes built Suomenlinna in the mid-1700s to counter Russia's rising power. Peter the Great had just created his new capital nearby, at St. Petersburg, and he was eyeing the West. With 5 miles of walls and hundreds of cannons guarding the harbor, Suomenlinna squelched the Russian threat (at least for the time being). With all that activity, small-time Helsinki took off, becoming a boomtown in support of the grand strategic fort.

Helsinki is buffered by more than 300 islands, and its harbor is always busy. Frequent passenger ferries cross the Baltic Sea from Stockholm, Tallinn and even St. Petersburg. The arrival of cruise ships — sliding through tight passages between the surrounding islands — ener-



RICK STEVES/RICK STEVES' EUROPE

Helsinki grew up around its busy harbor, overlooked by the gleaming white Lutheran Cathedral.

gizes the city each day. Mighty ice breakers moored in their summer slumber are the only reminder of the bitter Baltic winters.

Almost everything worth seeing is walkable from the harbor. Most visitors head directly to Helsinki's fun harbor square, called Kauppatori. This colorful outdoor food bazaar is the place in town for a casual, quick-and-cheap lunch (moose meatballs are a favorite). Everyone from the Finnish president to visiting tourists stops by for a dash of local flavor.

Daily bus tours run from the docks for a rapid-fire overview of Finnish history and a quick look at the top monuments and churches. Or you can stretch your legs along Helsinki's grand boulevard, the Esplanade, leading from the water into town. With wide sidewalks

and a friendly park sandwiched in the middle, this is the city's best stroll for window shopping, people watching and sun worshipping.

Then delve into the boutiques of the Design District for some of Europe's most eye-pleasing fashion and home decor. A surprising number of global trends — from Marimekko's patterned fabrics to Nokia's pioneering mobile phones to the Angry Birds gaming empire — have been born right here in design-conscious Helsinki. (The local Design Museum displays these innovations and more.)

Helsinki is famous for its 20th-century architecture, from its central train station, an art nouveau masterpiece by Eliel Saarinen, to the modernist simplicity of the Finlandia concert hall by Alvar Aalto.

The city also boasts beautiful and diverse churches: the gleaming white Lutheran Cathedral, a neo-classical gem; the red-brick Russian Orthodox Cathedral, a reminder of Russia's long dominance here; and the underground Tempelivaara Church, blasted out of solid granite and capped by a copper and glass dome.

There's also the little Kamppi Chapel. Sitting unassumingly on a city plaza, the spruce structure encloses a windowless cylinder of silence. Inside, indirect light bathes the alder-wood paneling in warmth and tranquility. Does it resemble Noah's Ark? The inside of an egg? Although it's a church, there are no services; it's open to anyone needing a reflective pause.

Overall, I find Finns to be pretty quiet and contem-

plative. I once wandered into a flea market in Helsinki, closed my eyes, and listened to the soundtrack of 300 Finns. It was almost silent — I could have been in a mountain meadow. So I was surprised to discover the Finnish love affair with lotteries and gambling. Slot machines and games of chance are everywhere, including restaurants and supermarkets, manned by Finns eagerly stuffing in coins. There's even a roulette lounge at the Helsinki Airport.

A more traditional touchstone of Finnish culture is the sauna. These days, with so many Finns affluent enough to have saunas in their homes (5.4 million Finns have 3.3 million saunas), some of the working-class spots I've long enjoyed have gone upscale. The chic Loyly complex is typical of the

## If you visit

**Lodging:** Hotel Rivoli Jardin has 55 rooms touched with classic Finnish comfort (splurge, [www.rivoli.fi](http://www.rivoli.fi)). Hotelli Finn provides tidy rooms with tiny baths in a wonderfully central location (budget, [www.hotel-lifinn.fi](http://www.hotel-lifinn.fi)).

**Dining:** The restored market hall called Vanha Kaupapahalli is filled with fun eateries (located harbor-side on Eteläranta, tel. 09/3102-2550). Teatterin Deli and Bar, facing the Esplanade, offers moderately priced sandwiches, salads, and cocktails as well as terrace seating (Pohjoisesplanadi 2, tel. 09/6128-5000).

**Getting around:** In compact Helsinki, you can get around readily by foot, but the city's efficient tram system can save steps ([www.hsl.fi](http://www.hsl.fi)).

**Tourist information:** [www.visithelsinki.fi](http://www.visithelsinki.fi).

new trend, with its saunas finely crafted from warm woods, a restaurant serving fashionable Nordic cuisine, and a seaside terrace for lounging.

Helsinki seems designed to promote a sense of community, and when the weather warms, everyone takes full advantage. The city blooms with bikers, picnickers, runners, and walkers and cafes push their tables out to the sidewalk. Cafe Kappeli, an Old World oasis of pastry and relaxation, sits proudly at the harbor's edge. It's the perfect spot to sip a coffee while waiting for your ship, already savoring your Helsinki memories.

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.

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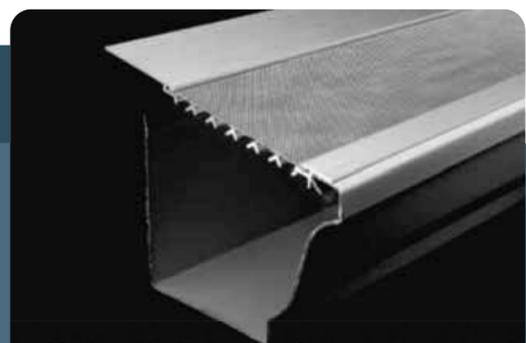
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## TRAVEL TROUBLESHOOTER

## Aer Lingus refuses to give refund assistance

BY CHRISTOPHER ELLIOTT  
King Features

Aer Lingus canceled my recent flight from Dublin to Chicago after an extended delay.

There was an issue with the plane, and then the delay had gone on so long that the flight crew could no longer fly. The Aer Lingus pilot announced that we should get off the plane, and he advised us to either book our own flight home on any airline and Aer Lingus would refund us or call the phone number we were provided with.

An Aer Lingus representative also told us to get our own hotel, taxi and food — all of which would be refunded. I opted to book a new flight for myself and my two travel companions. I booked us a hotel and also paid for taxis and food.

To date, Aer Lingus has not refunded me or contacted me about my claim for reimbursement, nor has it offered compensation for the canceled flight as required by EU law. I have tried to contact the airline numerous times, including emailing the executives listed on your consumer-advocacy site, but have not heard back. I'd like Aer Lingus to fully reimburse us for the three flights I had to purchase, the taxis, the food, the hotel and the 600-euro compensation per person owed under EU law.

— Caitlin McNulty, Chicago

A: If Aer Lingus promised to refund you for a new flight and your expenses, as well as compensate you under EU law, it should have done so promptly. You shouldn't need any refund help, but you do.

I'm not sure if the pilot and the Aer Lingus representatives said what you heard. It's highly unusual for an airline to tell passengers to make their own flight arrangements, hotel reservations and to hire a taxi, and to offer a blank check to customers.

When there's a flight cancellation, an airline will offer to rebook travelers on a flight of its choosing, generally with the same carrier. It will offer vouchers for a hotel or transportation. Otherwise, passengers could stay at the Ritz-Carlton and fly in first class. It's possible you

misunderstood the Aer Lingus representatives.

You could have saved yourself a lot of headache by allowing the airline to handle your reservation and accommodations. Instead, maybe because the reps were unclear, you began an odyssey that ended with you asking me for help. If someone ever promises you something that looks too good to be true, get it in writing. That makes the refund process simpler. I publish the names, numbers and email addresses of the Aer Lingus executives on my consumer-advocacy site: [www.elliott.org/company-contacts/aer-lingus/](http://www.elliott.org/company-contacts/aer-lingus/). Appealing to them was the right thing to do, but without written proof of the offer, you were out of luck.

I contacted Aer Lingus. A representative said that

Aer Lingus is "very conscientious" of the importance of reliable service. "Regrettably, there will remain isolated occasions where our service will be affected as a result of a technical issue," she added. Although she didn't offer any details about the circumstances of your claim, Aer Lingus agreed to honor most of your expenses. It cut you and your fellow passengers a check for the full amount of the EU-required compensation, plus "reasonable" out-of-pocket expenses of \$582.

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  
TIFFANY YOUNG

## Travels inspire singer's bold looks

BY JAE-HA KIM  
Tribune Content Agency

Tiffany Young is the new face and voice of H&M's Divided Music campaign. Born and raised in California, Young spent more than a decade in South Korea as a member of the band Girls' Generation, before moving back to Los Angeles to study acting.

"I just finished shooting this video for (my new solo single) 'Teach You,'" says Young. "And I get to tell you first: My bandmates (Hyo-yeon Kim and Soo-young Choi) make cameos in it! When I was brainstorming for this video, I thought it was so inspiring right now to watch all these Asian-American actors making their mark in films. I thought, 'You know what? Until I can act in a film or series, I will act in my own music videos.' And that's how this video turned into a-movie-inside-a-movie concept." An edited version of our conversation follows.

**Q: What was it like shooting your H&M campaign in Scotland?**

A: It was wonderful. We shot in the Highlands in early June and it is such a beautiful part of the world. When I told my bandmates that my song was going to be featured and that I'm basically the first Asian-American to be part of an H&M Divided Music Campaign that will be featured worldwide, they were so happy for me! The whole campaign is about letting go of what you're used to and discovering and journeying through new roads. It was refreshing to go to the beautiful countryside,



H&amp;M

**"Kindness always goes the extra mile. You might be at an airport or in a country where you don't speak the language or understand anything, but it really is about being patient."**

especially when you're a city girl like me. I went camping and got to be around livestock. It was unreal and beautiful.

**Q: What is your favorite vacation memory?**

A: It was more of a work vacation — a workation. It was our video shoot for "Party" and we went to Thailand and it was one of the best, fun, tiring and mosquito bite-filled shoots ever. There's a shot of us where we're all in the ocean looking at the sunset and they were only shooting our backs. I said, "This is something to remember. We'll never be 26 or 27 again all together like this in this beautiful place."

**Q: What's the most important thing you've learned from your travels?**

A: Kindness always goes the extra mile. You might be at an airport or in a country where you don't speak the language or understand anything, but it really is about being patient. Traveling can be

really nerve-wrecking. Even on my recent trip to Scotland, there was a lot of driving involved. You can be irritated by it or just relax and look at the green pastures and that's part of the excitement. I've had days where I wanted to be angry and snap, but being nice and patient will get you through those travel days.

**Q: How have your travels affected your fashion sense?**

A: It has broadened my outlook on what you can do with personal style. I'm super blessed that I got to travel all over the world with Girls' Generation and got to see things with a different eye. I went to everything from Seoul Fashion Week to Paris Fashion Week and saw what designers were showing. But I also saw what our fans were wearing. All of that made me more fashion savvy and want to go with the flow.

For more from the reporter, visit [www.jaehakim.com](http://www.jaehakim.com).

## 1,300-mile route reveals awe-inspiring faces of Lake Superior

Circle Tour, from Page 1

goose sculptures (Wawa is Ojibwe for wild goose). Like other cities, Wawa's tourism seemed to rely on its natural sights — hiking trails, beaches and waterfalls. After a night at Rock Island Lodge, a cozy bed-and-breakfast on a craggy peninsula, we gazed at the Scenic High Falls on the Magpie River, the 125-foot-wide waterfalls spilling over in wispy streaks.

At Lake Superior Provincial Park, we walked a sandy beach at a horseshoe-shaped bay with 650-foot-tall forested cliffs and crystal-clear water. It felt like we were a world away from our familiar lake.

Superior has more than just postcard-perfect views, though. It's also full of fascinating history and culture.

We stopped at Agawa Rock, where the Ojibwe people, who have called Gichi Gamiing ("Great Lake") home for centuries, left sacred messages. On a cliff wall, they painted canoes, fish, serpents and mythical creatures like Misshepezhieu, a horned animal that is said to be the spirit of the water. With signs warning of the dangerous climb, we made our way across the ledge, holding on to ropes fastened to the rocks. We were awed by the red-orange pictographs, which are 150 to 400 years old and visible only from a ledge that drops abruptly into aqua waters.

Back in the car, the road wound its way high above the lake, past yellow warning signs for moose and dense forests of spruce, aspen and birch trees.

"This rivals any road through Colorado," my mom said. "It's wilderness right up to your car."

After crossing into the U.S., we cheated on Superior with a day trip to Lake Huron, stepping back in time on Mackinac Island. During our detour to the famous island, its 19th-century main street lined with fudge shops and



KELLY SMITH PHOTO

Kayakers paddle along Pictured Rocks National Lakeshore in Michigan, along the south shore of Lake Superior.

horse-drawn wagons (cars are banned), we pedaled the 8 miles around it by bike and learned about British and American soldiers who had lived at the fort.

Then it was back to paradise — Paradise, Mich., where we camped at Tahquamenon (rhymes with "phenomenon") Falls State Park under a canopy of towering red pines. The second largest state park in Michigan is becoming a popular spot in the Upper Peninsula.

Its root beer-colored river, caused by the tannic acid from the cedar and hemlock trees, led to the Upper Falls, a 50-foot-tall, 200-foot-wide waterfall — one of the largest east of the Mississippi River. Four miles downstream, mist from the smaller Lower Falls hit our faces as visitors took selfies.

With a packed day of sightseeing over, I looked for a spot to refuel: a brewpub. The Tahquamenon Falls Brewery and Pub is the country's only brewery in a state park, our server told us. We ordered pasties and pints of beers as clouds rolled in and the temperature fell into the 50s in Paradise.

Strong winds slammed against us the next day as we stood in the gallery deck atop the Whitefish Point Light Station, the oldest operating light on the lake.

"We wouldn't even consider this windy," a staff member at the Great Lakes Shipwreck Museum told us.

Whitefish Point has gained a notorious reputation as the "graveyard of Lake Superior" since more ships — more than 200 in all — have been lost there than in any other part of

the lake. The narrow congested area and poor visibility caused ships to collide or run aground on the sandbars, our guide said. The museum had artifacts like the bell of the Edmund Fitzgerald, the freighter that sank about 15 miles from the point in 1975 with 29 people aboard.

"I remember the wind that day," a man from Green Bay told me.

Outside, visitors walked the shore, the southeastern end of Superior.

"Looks different from the north shore," said a visitor, who I wrongly assumed was talking about Minnesota's North Shore until I realized he meant Canada.

Following the green Circle Tour road signs, we stopped at the Grand Sable Dunes, where we sweated and trudged up 300-foot-high banks that stretch over

5 square miles. I looked at my map. Wawa, where we were three days earlier, was somewhere out there in the blue horizon.

After spending much of the Circle Tour in remote areas, we noticed the crowds starting to grow once we arrived in Michigan.

Cars with license plates from Pennsylvania, Maryland, Illinois and New York filled our hotel parking lot as we left for a tour of Pictured Rocks, one of four national lakeshores in the U.S.

After paddling the caves of Wisconsin's Apostle Islands, I had high hopes for Pictured Rocks — and it blew me away. We maneuvered our kayaks under arches and into caves surrounded by a translucent blue-green water. Impressive sandstone cliffs streaked with minerals

seeping from groundwater — turquoise from copper, red and orange from iron, and brown and black from manganese — were works of art. Like magic, fog creeping on the lake dissipated as a waterfall dropped off the cliff into the lake in the distance.

The natural beauty is alluring. The nearby town of Munising (pronounced MEW-ni-sing) is booming with visitors, to the pleasure and dismay of its 2,300 residents. One resident said tourism has increased 10-fold since he was a kid. "It's way more popular," he said of Pictured Rocks, adding that businesses have been renamed after its hot spot. "I hope they don't rename the town."

According to the National Park Service, the number of annual visitors surged to more than 780,000 in 2017 from 440,000 visitors a decade earlier.

After stopping at breweries in Marquette and Houghton in the Keweenaw Peninsula, on Michigan's Upper Peninsula, we joined the crowds visiting Porcupine Mountains Wilderness State Park, Michigan's largest state park.

In the sweet cool air, we hiked past Presque Isle River waterfalls, following the river as it flowed into Superior, where waves slammed a pebble beach. I looked at my map; Lutsen, Minn., was across the way.

At the campground, people sat in the glow of smartphones outside RVs while we were mesmerized by the flicker of our campfire's red coals. We climbed into our tents in the crisp night and I was filled with sadness that the next day would be our last, passing Ashland and Bayfield before reaching the finish line, in Duluth, after eight days of sightseeing and 1,700 total miles of driving.

But until then, I was lulled to sleep by the familiar sound of those crashing waves, the repetitive roar of the lake we now know just a little bit better.



CATHERINE BURMESTER PHOTO

A bike against a tree caught Catherine Burmester's eye during a visit to Wisconsin for a photography workshop. She took this picture and put her new filtering skills to the test.

# Open Door to autumn beauty

BY JAY JONES  
Chicago Tribune

SISTER BAY, Wis. — Autumn is a special time in Door County. The summer crowds thin as temperatures begin to drop. But the tourists don't disappear altogether.

The peninsula's countless vistas, from shorelines to back roads, are amplified by splashes of often vibrant color in October when expectant visitors arrive, hoping to catch the peak of leaf-peeping season. That typically lasts an elusive few days, depending on the whims of nature.

It can be downright ornery at times, including last fall.

"I don't know that there's any good color anywhere this year," guide Chuck Erickson told passengers as the tour boat Norra Dorr glided across the waters of Green Bay on a nonetheless sunny autumnal afternoon in 2017.

"Good," however, is a subjective word. This far north, even during an off year, rich hues can be spotted amid a backdrop of green. Whether on land or water, or even from the air, visitors can go for the gold — and the orange and red too.

"The best colors are normally around Ephraim," said Grizzly Scenic Air Tours owner Dave Burke. "The maple trees, the deciduous trees, are better from Ephraim south to Maxwelton Braes (a golf resort in Baileys Harbor) and the Jacksonport area."

Burke said fall is the best time to view Door County by plane. It's no surprise that his flightseeing business — based at the Sturgeon Bay airport — is particularly busy during October. (Sturgeon Bay is a little over a four-hour drive from downtown Chicago.) He's happy to customize tours to take in visitors' favorite spots; the excursions almost always include flyovers of at least a couple of the county's iconic lighthouses. A 60-minute flight costs about \$260. The price is good for one to three passengers.

"I can show them the whole shoreline, up the bay side and down the lake side, and the colors, in an hour," Burke said.

While an airplane offers an out-of-the-ordinary way to see fall foliage, even Burke agreed that the leaves are generally best viewed at eye-level. That means from the ground or the water.

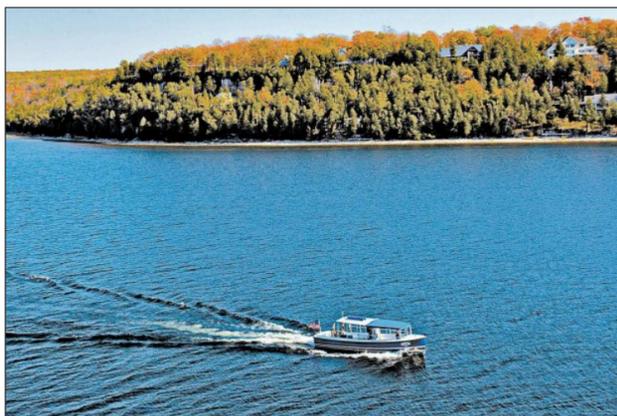
Various boat companies offer daily trips on both Green Bay and Lake Michigan, as well as the Sturgeon Bay Ship Canal that connects Sturgeon Bay on Green Bay with Lake Michigan across the Door Peninsula.

Sister Bay Scenic Boat Tours, where Erickson works, offers a two-hour sailing to Death's Door, the strait at the northern tip of the peninsula. Even if the trees aren't fully cooperating, the tour (\$42 for adults, children 12 and under free) provides good views of lighthouses and some of the county's more opulent houses,



DOOR COUNTY VISITOR BUREAU

Door County is known to be awash in color during October, as highlighted by this aerial image of Eagle Bluff in Peninsula State Park.



DOOR COUNTY VISITOR BUREAU

Fall colors at their best can be seen from a tour boat on Green Bay.

perched atop bluffs amid the trees.

As farmers make hay, so too does Door County Trolley, whose Wisconsin-made vehicles are full of camera-toting visitors each fall. While specialty tours focus on destinations such as wineries and lighthouses, the Narrated Scenic Tour (\$18.95 for adults, \$13.95 for children 5-16) is probably best for spotting nice color.

"The trees are pretty stressed this year," driver Boyd Stewart said apologetically last October during a stop overlooking Nicolet Bay in Peninsula State Park. Only hints of yellow and orange could be seen.

"It's been very dry the past 10 weeks," he added.

Sticking mostly to the main roads, Stewart passed several orchards, their parking lots packed. Fall is when apples ripen and find their way into countless goodies sold at a multitude of

stores.

The county's largest grower, Wood Orchard Market near Egg Harbor, teems with customers shopping for everything apple.

"We're really famous for our apple cider doughnuts," owner Crista Kochanski said. On peak days, the frying begins at 5 a.m.

"We ran out of the ability to keep up (with demand) about an hour and a half ago," her husband, Mark, said at 1:30 on a Saturday afternoon.

Awash in pumpkins and gourds, the business, like many others, sits along busy state Highway 42. But for further colorful surprises, it's well worth venturing off the main north-south artery. Two-time visitor Catherine Burmester has captured some of her favorite memories along the myriad back roads of Door County.

"You kind of have to just drive and look — and try not to make



JAY JONES/FOR THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

At Wood Orchard Market, Crista and Mark Kochanski tout doughnuts.

UPS drivers mad like I did," said Burmester, an amateur photographer.

For the third year in a row, Burmester — who lives on a farm near Red Bud, in southern Illinois — will be heading to Wisconsin this October to participate in a four-day photography workshop.

Burmester said she wanted to learn "how to get this doggone camera to do what I want it to do." She turned to Cameron Gillie and Mike Murray, professional photographers from the Madison area, for guidance.

Murray said that while the annual class doesn't hinge on eye-popping foliage, it can be "a good add-on ... if we catch it."

"There's a certain mystique to this area," he said. "It offers rocky lakeshores, wooded areas, hiking paths, lighthouses. You've got just about everything up here."

The workshop (\$550, instruc-

tion-only) is aimed at beginners and amateurs.

"It doesn't matter what type of camera you have," he said. "It's more about technique and composition and color and light."

"It's a compact area," Gillie said from their base at an Egg Harbor lodge. "Our longest drive is 30 minutes."

Those short distances, however, can be long on opportunities. Burmester captured one of her favorite images — a bicycle resting against a tree — along rustic Horseshoe Bay Road.

"It was the way the sun was coming through, hitting that bicycle," she said of the unplanned stop to grab a picture.

"My favorite thing to do is just drive," she said. "You know, if you don't go someplace, you'll never know where it goes."

Jay Jones is a freelance writer.



KRISTEN NORMAN/FOR THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Images of Chicago's iconic buildings decorate an entire wall in most of the St. Clair rooms.

## Red Roof raises bar with Red Collection hotel line

BY LORI RACKL  
Chicago Tribune

The budget hotel chain Red Roof is going upscale — make that “upper mid-scale” — with a new line of lodging designed to be modern, sleek, hyperlocal and steps away from the action.

Chicago's Streeterville neighborhood is the launch site for the first of these so-called Red Collection properties: the St. Clair Hotel, opening Oct. 1 at 162 E. Ontario St., a block from the Mag Mile.

The 15-story St. Clair used to be a Red Roof Inn. The latter shut down nearly two years ago to make way for the multimillion-dollar renovation that will roll out the Red Collection, a soft brand built on the notion that travelers want comfort and a convenient location but don't want to blow their budget on a temporary bedroom.

“We asked our guests what they were looking for in a Red Collection hotel ... and they said, ‘Most importantly, stay affordable,’” said Andrew Alexander, president of the Columbus, Ohio-based Red Roof Inns. “We've been able to do that by focusing on exactly what the customer needs and not providing too many additional amenities that just end up adding to the price.”

Room rates at the old Red Roof Inn ranged from \$90 to the low \$300s.

“We're anticipating an average daily rate next year in the \$145 range, which for Chicago is affordable,” Alexander said.

Keep in mind that hotel prices fluctuate wildly depending on demand, so

that “affordable” rate of \$145 can hover in the \$400s when a major convention or big event is in town.

The St. Clair's red-brick building at the corner of Ontario and its namesake street started in the 1920s as the Hotel Eastgate, where rooms went for \$4.50 a night back in the day. During its time as a Red Roof Inn, the hotel had 195 guest rooms. The recent renovation managed to squeeze out a few more, bumping the total to 208.

“It's an older hotel, so the rooms are a little cozy,” general manager Bruce Hutcheon said during a recent tour of the property, where the overall aesthetic is fresh, not fancy. “People come here to experience Chicago, not hang out in their hotel room.”

The bathrooms were gutted and remodeled with modern fixtures, barn doors and white subway tile in the showers. (Only one room per floor has a bathtub.) Neutral tones are offset with pops of red in the simple guest rooms, featuring pillow-top mattresses, 300-thread-count sheets, light-wood desks and coffeemakers stocked with Seattle's Best. To give a sense of place, black-and-white images of Chicago's iconic buildings decorate an entire wall in most rooms.

Eight of the rooms are designated Elite Windy City King-Kings, each having two king-sized beds, a minifridge and a microwave. They're priced about \$40 above typical rates.

“This new room type takes the experience and elevates it,” Red Roof's chief marketing officer,

Marina MacDonald, said about the upgraded rooms that come with a white-noise machine and earplugs, because being in the thick of things isn't always quiet. Additional perks include a snack box filled with a small tin of Garrett Popcorn and other local treats, as well as a souvenir Chicago picture frame — part of the “hyperlocal” experience.

The lobby of the “upper midscale” hotel, as the company calls it, will be connected to a yet-to-be-named restaurant that will move into the former Coco Pazzo Cafe space in a few months.

Valet parking with in-and-out privileges costs \$58 a day. Like all Red Roof properties, Wi-Fi is free and the hotel is pet-friendly, meaning no extra charge for four-legged friends under 40 pounds. Red Collection hotels — each of which will have its own unique name — are included in the Red Roof loyalty program.

The second property in the Red Collection portfolio will debut this fall in Springfield. It's the State House Inn, a 125-room hotel near the Capitol that's being revamped to bring it in line with its new brand.

As for which cities are next, MacDonald said the development team is exploring a lot of options — New York, Las Vegas and Atlanta, to name a few.

“But Chicago is our flagship,” she said. “Our research told us consumers want to be there.”

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## NEWS TO USE

BY PHIL MARTY  
Chicago Tribune

Here are some of the more interesting events, deals, websites and other travel tidbits that have come across our desk recently:

■ **Animals and autumn fun** are the focus of Indianapolis Zoo's annual ZooBoo, a family-focused event featuring a mirror maze, craft-making for the kids, pumpkin bowling and cats that will be available for adoption after ZooBoo wraps up at the end of October. Even the elephants get in on the act with a pumpkin smash. ZooBoo's dates are Oct. 4-7, 11-14, 18-21 and 25-28. [tinyurl.com/yaewbsjp](http://tinyurl.com/yaewbsjp)

■ **The Twenty Dirty Hands Pottery Tour** opens the doors of pottery and sculpture studios in the Galena, Ill., area to the public. The self-guided tour will be held Oct. 12-14 in seven locations. [www.twentydirtyhands.com](http://www.twentydirtyhands.com)

■ **The 41st annual Cider Fest** will be held Oct. 7 at the McHenry County Historical Museum in Union, Ill. Demonstrations on making cider are on tap, as well as blacksmithing and barn-raising. Civil War re-enactors will be on hand, and there will be food and live music. [tinyurl.com/yd68knp](http://tinyurl.com/yd68knp)

■ **They say one man's trash is another man's treasure**, and that's demonstrated in the With (re)Purpose exhibit on display until Nov. 3 at the South Haven Center for the Arts in South



INDIANAPOLIS ZOO

At Indianapolis Zoo's annual ZooBoo, elephants get in on the act with a pumpkin smash.

Haven, Mich. The exhibit features artwork created by area artists from recycled materials. [tinyurl.com/ydamzvev](http://tinyurl.com/ydamzvev)

■ **For the 20th year**, artists and craftspersons in southeast Wisconsin will open their studios during the Fall Kettle Moraine Studio Tour. Painting, pottery, jewelry, photography and glass work are among the media on view. The tour runs Oct. 13-14, and maps and more information can be found at [www.kettlemorainestudiotour.com](http://www.kettlemorainestudiotour.com).

■ **More than 150 quilts** will be showcased Oct. 12-13 during the Wonders of Winter display at the Mendel Center at Lake Michigan College in Benton Harbor, Mich. Organized by the Berrien Towne & Country Quilters, the event will include vendors, a quilt appraiser, a boutique of quilted items and holiday decorations for sale. [tinyurl.com/yycsr2but](http://tinyurl.com/yycsr2but)

■ **Artistry in Wood** features works by woodcarvers and woodworkers from across the nation. Scheduled for Oct. 13-14 in Wilmington, Ohio, the event includes exhibits, demonstrations

and workshops. In addition to the artwork for sale, there will be vendors selling wood tools and other supplies. [tinyurl.com/y94t2sfk](http://tinyurl.com/y94t2sfk)

■ **Howell Nature Center** in Howell, Mich., is hosting two photography workshops Oct. 13 and 14. Photographer Steve Gettle will conduct the workshops that will focus on nature photography within the center grounds. Cost is \$79 per photographer, and pre-registration is required. [tinyurl.com/y9ba62hk](http://tinyurl.com/y9ba62hk)

*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

**Vatican City.** Both sit at about 41 degrees north latitude. With a population of about 800, Vatican City is the world's smallest country.

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# FORK IN THE ROAD



JOE BUGLEWICZ/FOR THE WASHINGTON POST

The "Vegas Meets Italy" pizza, a mash-up of toppings that grow in the desert (dates and pistachios) and things that speak to Sicily (prosciutto and arugula) at Pizzeria Monzu.

## Hottest tables in Vegas are nowhere near the Strip

BY TOM SIETSEMA  
The Washington Post

A visitor to Sin City might be tempted to stick to the corporate comfort of the glitzy hotels on and around the famous Strip.

But the obvious candidates for the appetites of chowhounds can be a gamble these days. I know, having recently pushed a lot of food around on my plate at the otherwise dramatic Tao in the Venetian; tasted the great divide between the lackluster Spago in the Bellagio in Las Vegas and the ever-impressive original in Los Angeles; and gaped more at the price of admission than at any of the Chinese food I encountered at the sumptuous-but-hope-someone-else-is-paying Wing Lei at the Wynn.

News flash: "The most interesting food in Las Vegas right now is being done by young chefs off the Strip," says John Curtas, author of "Eating Las Vegas: The 52 Essential Restaurants." An observer of the scene for more than two decades, Curtas dates the dining shift to the 2007 recession, which cost many chefs on the Strip their jobs and begat a flurry of food trucks. Several years ago saw the emergence of more locally owned neighborhood establishments, especially downtown and in Chinatown. Allow me to share my winnings:

### Heaping helpings of Italy

The chef and co-owner of Pizzeria Monzu, a source of Italian street food along with the implied pies, asks a question of every item on his menu: "Can four people have a taste of this and feel like they've had enough?"

Generosity is a hallmark of the light-filled, bighearted, Sinatra-playing restaurant Giovanni Mauro opened in March, on the site of his parents' Nora's Italian Cuisine, which relocated within walking distance. ("I didn't want to let the space go," he says.) Mauro's signature salad — tomato, cucumber, mozzarella, onion and his beloved fennel — could fill a mixing bowl, while his pizzas (ferried to the tables by servers in T-shirts that declare "I love gluten") could double as rafts. Size matters here, but so does flavor.

The dough holds the secret to the pies' success. Mauro forgoes commercial yeast for a starter developed from two old strains, one based on apricots from a local farm, the other from the island of Ischia. The process takes five days, but the payoff is a crust that's subtly sour and nutty. I'm drawn to the pizza billed as Vegas Meets Italy, a mash-up of toppings that grow in the desert (dates and pistachios) and things that speak to Sicily (prosciutto



Squid risotto, zucchini, squid ink-puffed rice and pesto at Partage.



The lasagna at Pizzeria Monzu in Las Vegas.



Chef Yuri Szarzewski prepares dishes at Partage in Las Vegas.

and arugula), where the Los Angeles native was raised.

Every dish has a detail or two that makes it stand out from the city's Italian pack. Note the crackle that gives way to molten ricotta in every bite of the fried squash blossom. Lemon leaves wrapped around juicy fillings of ground beef, pork and garlic impart a hint of citrus, and lasagna is rethought using fine, housemade crepes instead of heavier noodles, plus a filling enriched with bechamel. The lasagna, a Sunday staple the chef learned to make in the old country, now lights up Vegas seven days a week.

### French twists

Pea soup might sound like a humble beginning, but in the hands of the modern French chef

at the sleek new Partage in Chinatown, the bowl, set in a small globe of dry ice, might as well be trying out for Cirque du Soleil. The puree is sweet and pure, green as grass, and on it floats a quenelle of lemon-basil sorbet that heightens the flavors as it melts.

No one-trick pony, Yuri Szarzewski goes on to send out food that has diners Googling his background (31 years old, native of southwest France, veteran of Parisian heavyweights L'Ambassade and Le Bristol, current contestant on "Chopped") and pampers them like moneyed whales in the casino.

The soup is followed by golden fritters, kneaded from salmon and choux pastry, and presented with a sabayon of avocado and citrus; then minced squid, cooked and served as if the seafood were risotto, with Parmesan (as well as

mascarpone and pesto).

Tasting "portions," or small plates, are the way to go if you want to sample a lot for less, although the a la carte entrees are impressive, too. The splurges include whole Thai snapper, baked with herbs in a salt crust, filleted in the kitchen and anointed with a reduction of orange juice and roasted fennel.

The chef — who arrived in Las Vegas only three years ago, with French pals who now serve as Partage's manager and pastry chef — figures the best way to sell dessert is to put it on display. Faced with a rolling cast, diners find it hard to resist baba au rhum, which comes with a shot of the signature spirit in a plastic vial, or baked Alaska, filled with whipped cream rather than ice cream (to help it stay up all night). Heed the restaurant's call —

"partage" is French for "sharing" — and split something.

Sure, the rents are cheaper than on the Strip, but another reason Szarzewski likes the location of his restaurant, unveiled in May, is this: "I like being the only French place in Chinatown!"

### Sushi with a side of tranquility

Should you crave a meal that doesn't involve a celebrity chef or razzle dazzle — it can happen in this nonstop, neon-lit city — you'd be hard-pressed to come up with a better break than Yui Edomae Sushi, watched over by Tokyo native Gen Mizoguchi.

The curtains in the small foyer part to reveal ... well, not much, just a stretch of smooth wooden counter, cut from a 350-year-old cypress tree, and a man with a knack for buying superb fish, mostly from Japan, and slicing it with precision. There are other places to sit in the small restaurant, but the best is nearest the chef, who polishes his rice daily.

"Cook for me, just a few dishes you like," I ask Mizoguchi after a night on the town. The master sends out lush, ocean-scented sea urchin from Japan and rectangles of fish — tuna streaked with fine lines of fat, pink, baby yellowtail — that taste as if they just flopped from the water onto his cutting board. The sashimi comes with a garnish of tiny fried crab that I dispatch in a single noisy bite. The restaurant takes such pride in its Wagyu beef that a server shows off its certification of pedigree — the cow's ID number included — when a small skewer of rib-eye is introduced. The rich meat, seasoned with Himalayan sea salt and cooked over Japanese charcoal, is so tender that you barely need to chew; wedges of grill-kissed Japanese baby potato are a nice punctuation.

Tonight's finish, a tender yellow cube of sweet omelet, bears the stamp of the restaurant: an original touch in a restaurant of quiet distinction.

Chicago Tribune  
**LIFE+  
STYLE**  
Sunday

# Is it time to seek therapy?

Experts weigh in on counseling  
and when couples should go

## Balancing Act

New book pushes radical notion that parents'  
happiness matters, Heidi Stevens writes

## Books

Stormy Daniels' tell-all reviewed:  
Bawdy, yes, but also believable

## Home

Chairs, tables, beds with sockets and ports  
keep you plugged in and comfortable

## Candid Candace

Driehaus Museum celebrates  
10-year anniversary at inaugural gala



Anika and  
Michael Byrley  
went to marriage  
counseling after  
infidelity and  
financial secrets  
were exposed.

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## ask amy

BY AMY DICKINSON

askamy@amydickinson.com Twitter @askingamy

## Neighbors drop in, head for the food

**Dear Amy:** We have new neighbors. Our 5-year-old twin daughters and the neighbors' older (of two) daughters are best friends from school. We really like them, but lately they seem to be making themselves too comfortable in our home.

They will drop by while we are having dinner, sometimes walking right into our house, and when their daughter looks at the dinner my girls are eating, she will naturally say that she wants some. Then the friend will start eating off of their plates, while the parents stand there!

Another time they came over and when I took my girls to use the bathroom, I came back to find that the three pieces of chicken I had left on my counter on a covered plate were being eaten by the mother and her two girls — with no apology, and certainly no asking beforehand! The father opens our cupboard to help himself to whatever snacks he or his kids want. When we are at their house, their pantry is off-limits.

Amy, we aren't strapped for money and while we don't mind sharing, we don't like this behavior. We don't think they have issues with money, either; it seems to be them looking to take advantage.

We have tried making humor-based comments that this isn't acceptable, hoping the parents would catch the hint — to no avail. We have installed a camera doorbell so we can pre-emptively stop them from walking in at dinnertime. Do we need to install locks on our pantry? What do we say to set boundaries without compromising this friendship?

— *At a Loss*

**Dear At a Loss:** When I was a kid, my mother came down the stairs one morning to find a neighbor, uninvited, drinking coffee at the kitchen table. I'm not certain how my mother reacted, but she made sure it was a one-time occurrence.

In your case, merely reacting naturally might have delivered the message you are struggling with now. For instance, you are surprised by your neighbors scarfing your chicken. You say, "Are you really eating the chicken I left on the counter? That was for our dinner tomorrow!"

At this point, you will have to say (to the parents), "I've tried hinting about it and joking about it, but now I'll just have to tell you: I really don't like when you

guys help yourselves to our food without asking. I would never do that at your house, and I'm teaching the girls to respect these boundaries, too."

Some people don't mind having an "open door." You do mind it (I do, too), and so you will have to be clear about it.

**Dear Amy:** Our daughter is 25 and lives at home. She rarely speaks to her father or me and stays in her room when she is home. She'll eat dinner without dialogue, staying glued to her phone, watching videos or texting her friends.

We've offered \$1,500/month toward an apartment to give her SOME incentive.

She doesn't work. She has fibromyalgia and claims she can't, but she has taken six vacations in six months. We feel she's using us and is lazy, but my husband said we'll not see her again if we push her to move out. I experience anxiety over this, and my husband doesn't understand.

— *At My Wits' End*

**Dear Wits' End:** Your husband worries that you won't see your daughter if she moves out, but according to you, she lives with you and you still don't see her.

You have created this lifestyle; please don't blame your daughter now for behaving as you have taught her to behave.

You and your husband need professional guidance to sort out your role in your daughter's life. She won't lead a healthy lifestyle until she receives the right balance of incentive/reward.

I don't think throwing money at her to move out provides any incentive to behave differently, but giving her a deadline to move out without your money might.

**Dear Amy:** "No Church for Me" reported feeling pressured to attend her boyfriend's mom's church because the mom kept inviting them. She might just want for the couple to meet her church friends, not pressure them into being religious.

— *Church for Me*

**Dear Church:** If this is the case, the mother should try to make some of these introductions outside of church.

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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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## Parents should prioritize their happiness

### Sleep more, trim kids' activities, reduce stress

On Monday, my daughter rushed home from school and made cupcakes with cinnamon icing (from scratch) to bring to her team, with clear instructions that I should bring them with me, properly chilled, when I picked her up from practice that night.

I forgot them in the fridge.

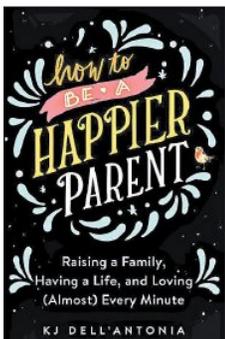
On Tuesday, I dropped my son at school amid a crowd of beautifully coiffed and delightfully dapper children, only to realize it was picture day. My son was wearing his gym uniform, which I laid out Monday night and, honestly, felt a little smug about because: A) I remembered Tuesdays are his gym days; and B) his uniform was clean.

Maybe we'll do retakes?

I probably need some sort of life coach or color-coded Google calendar alert notification organizer app. Or both. But first I need someone to tell me I'm not doing my children irreparable harm by dropping the ball occasionally (frequently).

I see you, KJ Dell'Antonia.

Dell'Antonia is the former Motherlode blogger for The New York Times. She has a new book out, "How To Be a Happier Parent: Raising a Family, Having a Life, and Loving (Almost) Every Minute" (Avery), and it's delightful.



It's not really about why it's OK to drop the ball occasionally (frequently). But it is about giving yourself permission, as a parent, to prioritize and work toward your own happiness, even if that means your children don't get 100 percent of your

attention and energy and money 100 percent of the time.

"Parents' happiness matters as much as kids' happiness," Dell'Antonia, a mom of four, told me. "Maybe even more. Because we make money and can buy groceries."

How do we prioritize it?

More sleep, for starters. Fewer youth sports and clubs and other activities, probably. Less internal pressure to fix all of our



CARA PAIUK/AVERY

Former Motherlode blogger KJ Dell'Antonia urges parents to prioritize their own joy, even if that means kids don't get 100 percent of their time, attention and money.

children's disappointments and defeats. Fewer things — meals, vacations, weekend outings, major purchases — built solely around what our kids want, more regard for our own distinct tastes.

The most radical notion she pushes, though, is this: "You can be happy when your children aren't."

I've read a lot of parenting books. This is not a common mantra.

"People are sort of blown away by that," she said. "I can't be any happier than my saddest child! Isn't that the saying?"

But there are a million reasons to let ourselves be happy. Happy people, Dell'Antonia said, are better friends, more productive workers, better sleepers and donate

more to charity.

"People are reluctant to say, 'I'm going to work on being happier just for me,'" she said. "But there's nothing to be gained in sacrificing your own happiness."

Besides, what sort of model does that set up for our kids?

"If we want to raise grown-ups (and we do)," she writes, "we have to make this grown-up thing look good — for their sakes, and for our own."

Find something fun, she writes, and give yourself permission to do it. See your friends. Join your own team sport. Take surfing lessons.

"Keep chickens," she writes. "Be a beekeeper. Invest less time worrying about

whether your kids have found their passion and more time finding yours."

And invest even less time, she writes, softening the blow when your children stumble at their passions.

"Here is your activity and sport-specific mantra: *It is not my job to do anything. In fact, it is my job to do nothing,*" she writes. "Hug your child, let her feel her pain, don't try to push her past it, and, above all, don't try to 'fix' it — not if it's a team tryout and you might be able to change the result, not if you think there really might be room for one more in the recital, not if you've got video on your cell phone and you're sure you can convince the ref that that puck went in the net."

Your kids, she said, will benefit from a hands-off approach as much as you will.

"When we react as strongly to something going wrong for our kids as they do, it can have a lot of effects we're not expecting," she said. "It causes this sort of subsequent reaction. 'If Dad is really unhappy if I don't make the team, either I shouldn't try out or I should hide if I don't make it.' 'I probably shouldn't tell Mom I didn't get invited to that birthday party because she'll be so upset.' 'Maybe this is a huge deal.' They don't get the benefit of adult perspective, which is, 'There will be other teams.' 'There will be other parties.'"

There will be other picture days.

"It's really important that we have an emotional life that's separate from our kids' emotional lives," she said. "You can be happy even when your kid has a ton of homework and even when you've just grounded your kid and even when your kid can't find six Manila folders and a Mason jar and a pack of black pens for tomorrow."

This is truly the best news I've heard in months.

"I'm raising future adults, not perfect children," Dell'Antonia writes. "Embracing that narrative has made me happier about those seeming failures. It takes time to learn to be good at being a grown-up."

KJ Dell'Antonia will discuss "How To Be a Happier Parent" at a Family Action Network event at 7 p.m. Friday at Regina Dominican High School's O'Shaughnessy Theater, 701 Locust Road, Wilmette. More information at [www.familyactionnetwork.net](http://www.familyactionnetwork.net).

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KRISTAN LIEB /FOR THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Anika and Michael Byrley at their home in Logan Square. The Byrleys went to marriage counseling shortly after infidelity and financial secrets were exposed and say they've benefited.

# Is it time for counseling?

BY DANIELLE BRAFF  
Chicago Tribune

Experts say there are yardsticks for when your relationship could use professional help — and delay can make recovery harder

You're arguing with your significant other. Is it time to go to couples counseling? Or is it too late? Or maybe it's too soon? Does counseling even work?

Every relationship ebbs and flows, with good days and bad days ... so how do you know when your relationship has enough bad days to warrant couples counseling?

Most often, couples go to therapy two to five years after the start of negative feelings, such as increased conflict, lack of communication or intimacy, and discontentment in the relationship, said Amy Padron, a marriage and family therapist with the

Glenview Counseling Group in Illinois. And according to relationship and marriage expert John Gottman, couples wait an average of six unhappy years before hitting the counseling couch. That's a long time to suffer through discontentment, Padron

said. "This unresolved conflict continues to damage the relationship further," Padron said. "I encourage couples to seek therapy sooner rather than later, as the relational work in therapy for them is so much easier when there are not

years of unresolved hurts and resentments."

Other therapists encourage clients to follow the magic ratio of relationships: the 5-to-1-rule.

"Five positive interactions to one negative interaction," explained Erika Miley, a mental and sexual

health therapist. "Do you find yourself having more negative interactions than positive? This is a good sign it is time to get some help."

Anika and Michael Byrley, of Chicago, went to marriage counseling shortly after infidelity and financial secrets were exposed. "We were trying to work through both the practical and emotional consequences of that," Anika Byrley said.

The couple went about

# Skin color vs. identity

## How Americans view race ‘a huge surprise’

By **DARCEL ROCKETT**  
Chicago Tribune

Race isn't a black and white issue.

And it seems many Americans know that, according to a recent study by Northwestern University's Center for the Study of Diversity and Democracy (CSDD). The survey, conducted in collaboration with DNA testing company 23andMe, looked at people's perceptions and attitudes regarding race and genetics.

It found 33.8 percent of Americans think biology totally determines racial identity; 18.8 percent think it somewhat determines race; 30.2 percent believe the two are related but not causal; 17.2 percent see no relation.

"I believed the numbers were going to be far worse," said Alvin Tillery Jr., director of CSDD. "I expected two-thirds of every population group would believe that science or biology determines your race. That was a huge surprise."

The CSDD data, gathered from 3,000 adults this year, found white people to be the most committed to the idea that biology determines race (37.2 percent), followed by Latinos (27.1 percent), Asian-Americans (26 percent) and African-Americans (24.5 percent).

"To some extent, we can't be too surprised by that," Tillery said of the last statistic. "Study after study in race relations research show black Americans are the most committed to democratic personal choice — it's this unwillingness to be defined by the system."

Biologically, humans are 99.9 percent genetically identical, according to the Human Genome Project, completed in April 2003.

twice a month for just under a year, and it allowed them to understand that they both wanted the marriage to succeed — and they'd be willing to put in the effort to make it work.

"Beyond that initial, critical phase of working through specific problems, we also each learned to ask one another for the things we need emotionally, and to listen to and then try to provide what the other was asking for," Byrley said.

While the couple, who have now been married for 15 years, aren't going to couples counseling currently, they plan to go again, even in the absence of a particular problem or crisis.

Having a neutral listener who is supportive helps them see each other's perspectives and encourages them to understand each other. Anika Byrley said.

"We both know that's something that takes practice, and I think that going back to counseling on an occasional basis will help," she said.

The key is to start couples counseling before the problem becomes severe, said Raffi Bilek, a couples counselor and director of the Baltimore Therapy Center. That's because if couples have been fighting for months or years, there's much more anger and resentment to get through than if they seek advice and input when trouble is just starting.

Her advice for figuring out if you should try couples counseling: "If you think you might need couples counseling, you need couples counseling," Bilek said. "It doesn't have to be the last breath of the relationship; in fact, it will be much more helpful if it's done with the early signs of trouble."

One therapist even recommends that couples start counseling as soon as they enter relationships, as a preventive measure.

"Everyone brings their

own baggage to a relationship. It is pretty rare to find baggage that matches yours exactly," Miley said, adding that the couples who are the most successful seek help before their patterns become toxic.

Couples therapy for happy couples is helpful because it primes them for going deeper into their relationship, said Sara Stanizai, licensed marriage and family therapist and owner of Prospect Therapy in Long Beach, Calif.

But there are specific signs that a couple should see a counselor as soon as possible, she said. These include recurring disagreements about the same topic; feelings of depression, anxiety or unhappiness most of the time; a big transition or change occurring; less or more communication; feeling nervous about sharing feelings; and relying on others instead of your partner, Stanizai said.

Regardless of when you start, couples counseling does have concrete benefits. Marriage counseling statistics appear to vary, but all show that it helps with some couples.

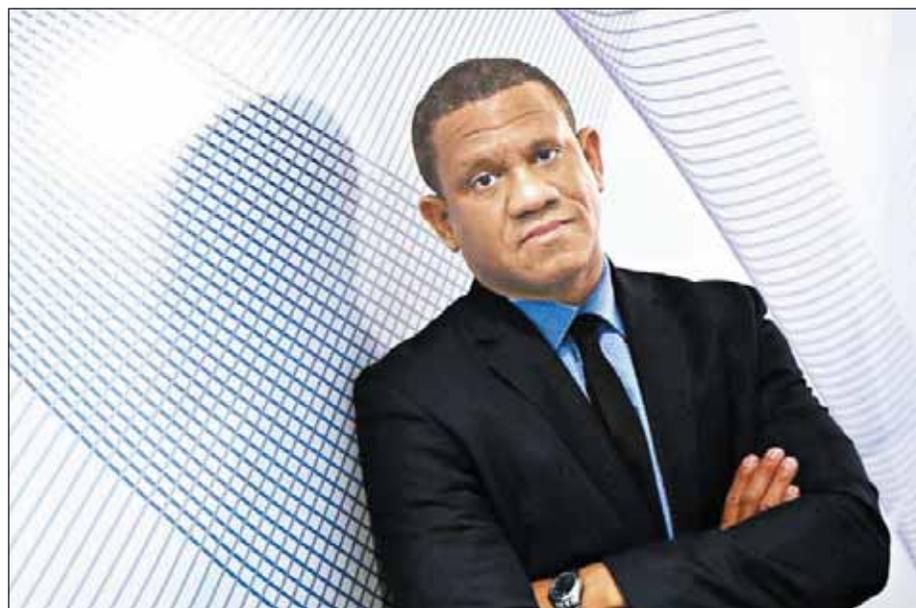
The most recent study of 134 chronically and seriously distressed married couples showed that nearly half had clinically improved their relationship five years after eight months of therapy; 27 percent were separated or divorced.

The effectiveness of couples counseling is directly related to the motivation level of both partners — along with the timing of the counseling, said Whitney Goodman, a licensed marriage and family therapist based in Miami.

"A professional can help shine a light on the dynamics that are keeping you stuck and teach you new ways to interact and support one another," Goodman said.

And that works anytime.

*Danielle Braff is a free-lancer.*



STACEY WESCOTT/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Alvin Tillery Jr. says his students are often surprised to learn that his genomic pie is 26 percent Scottish/Irish/U.K. and 74 percent West/Central Africa.

The CSDD study found that about half of Americans think skin color is the best way to identify a person's race; 35 percent think culture and history play a role; 18 percent believe race is a personal choice.

To be clear, CSDD defines race as a construct that human beings use to organize themselves and others into groups. This construct often, but not always, relies on outward appearance.

Tillery explores this in his NU classes. He shows students a genomic pie chart representing someone who is 26 percent Scottish/Irish/U.K. and 74 percent West/Central Africa. He asks who they think the person is in the class. Most think the person must be able to pass for white. When it's revealed that the genomic scan is Tillery's, he said students are visibly shocked.

"The takeaway is we all got far more genetic complexity than we realize," Tillery said. "Yet we still live in a society that demarcates us by race and

that tiny, tiny sliver of our genetic code that is visibly different to others."

This is the second study that CSDD has conducted since opening 18 months ago — the first, in 2017, looked at how black Americans understand and perceive the Black Lives Matter movement. Both are collaborative projects that Tillery said follow the mission of the center, which is to strengthen a multiracial and gender-equitable democracy.

Another goal of this year's survey was to gauge whether DNA tests make our existing perceptions of race better or worse. Tillery said the modern world is built on the misuse of these racial constructs to justify human rights violations (like genocide, slavery and colonialism) and the extraction and transfer of resources from certain populations to others.

He mentioned scenarios in which white people, after discovering they have a 10 percent African genome, check the "person

of color" box on elite college applications, believing it's easier to get accepted if you're black or Latino.

"I don't think we have thought about what possibilities there are, but we've certainly thought of the kind of situational identity problem in sociology where people choose what identity to stress as it suits their strategic and emotional goals," Tillery said. "People getting these scans back may shift races for a variety of reasons, so that's something that we definitely want to understand."

Fifty-six percent of those polled said race relations are getting worse, not better. But whether DNA testing contributes to that decline has not been proved, Tillery said. That's a concept he'd like to research next.

*Tillery discusses the study on Episode 2 of "Spit — Conversations on DNA," a podcast hosted by Baratunde Thurston.*

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# Spooky things to do with the kids in October

BY WEB BEHRENS | Chicago Tribune

## THE GREAT HIGHWOOD PUMPKIN FESTIVAL

This spectacular three-day festival puts the “all” in Halloween! Carved pumpkins get stacked along the street and up a huge scaffold. The goal? To break the Guinness World Record for the largest display of jack-o'-lanterns (more than 30,000). With your help, Illinois might surpass the New Hampshire record holder. Everyone's invited to help carve Oct. 1-4. The festival itself — which includes a pumpkin-pie eating contest, costume contest and a superhero 5K — formally kicks off Oct. 5 (pumpkin lighting at 7:45 p.m.) and runs through Oct. 7 in downtown Highwood at Green Bay Road and Highwood Avenue. \$3 admission; free parking and shuttles. Proceeds support the Make-A-Wish foundation. Free admission to those who bring a pre-carved pumpkin. [www.highwoodpumpkinfest.com](http://www.highwoodpumpkinfest.com)

## ST. CHARLES SCARECROW FEST

St. Charles' hugely popular annual festival is so much fun, even the crows will want to visit. On top of regular fest features such as live music and pony rides, the community goes all out with scarecrows. Stuff and dress your own to take home, or survey the more elaborate straw men displays, and vote for your favorite. New to this year's fest is the Grave Reminders Cemetery Walk, a Saturday gravesite tour organized by the St. Charles History Museum that includes “ghosts” who share their biographies. Oct. 5-7 in and around Lincoln Park (Main Street between Fourth and Fifth streets), St. Charles. Free admission, parking and shuttles. [www.scarecrowfest.com](http://www.scarecrowfest.com)

## HEX-A-LONG 'HOCUS POCUS'

Riffing on its popular sing-along screenings, The Music Box cinema brings this beloved 1993 Halloween classic back to the big screen. Now you can chant classic lines along with the hilariously wicked Sanderson sister-witches: “Oh look, another glorious morning. Makes me sick!” Costumes are encouraged for this all-ages event (the film itself is rated PG), which comes with goody bags full of candy, bubbles and more. 1:30 p.m. Oct. 7 at The Music Box, 3733 N. Southport Ave. \$13, \$10 for kids 12 and under. [tinyurl.com/y76apqz](http://tinyurl.com/y76apqz)

## CHICAGO PARK DISTRICT PUMPKIN PATCHES

If you don't have the time (or the car) to drive out to the collar counties to go



TRICK OR TREES

MORTON ARBORETUM

Costumed kids have a monthlong invitation to visit Morton Arboretum's 4-acre Children's Garden. Play games and make seasonal crafts, then plant a tree seed that you can take home. Fair warning, parents: Mini pumpkins are available to buy and paint on the spot — which means you don't have to clean up anything besides splattered clothes. (Consider bringing an apron to protect your kids' Halloween fashions.) 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays through Oct. 28, plus Columbus Day (Oct. 8), at the Arboretum, 4100 Illinois Route 53, Lisle. \$15, \$10 for kids 2-17; free parking. [tinyurl.com/yapmtvga](http://tinyurl.com/yapmtvga)

pumpkin-picking, the Chicago Park District has your back: It brings the pumpkin patches to you! On October weekends in parks across the city, kids can select and decorate their own pumpkin, then choose from a range of activities. Depending on the park, you can find everything from pony rides to bounce houses. The fun begins Oct. 6 at Hamlin Park and Union Park; other patches pop up through Oct. 27. Free to attend; some activities cost \$1-\$4. [tinyurl.com/y9rus4fq](http://tinyurl.com/y9rus4fq)

## MR. SINGER AND THE SHARP COOKIES: 'HAPPY HAUNTED HALLOWEEN'

Chicago indie-rock mainstay Mr. Singer can often be heard at Lincoln Park Zoo. That's truer than ever this season, when he performs (sometimes with his musical sidekicks, the Sharp Cookies) during the zoo's Fall Fest weekends. This year, expect plenty of spooky/fun songs, such as “Grandpa's Ghost,” “How Many Pieces of Candy” and “She Writes Frankenstein” (an ode to Mary Shelley), all from his new CD, “Happy Haunted Halloween,” available for download Oct. 5. Catch the CD-release show Oct. 28 at Beat Kitchen or the special Halloween concert, actually on Oct. 31, in Goudy Park. [tinyurl.com/ycudorgh](http://tinyurl.com/ycudorgh)

## HALLOWEEN NIGHT WALKS

Lanterns light your way during this not-too-spooky 75-minute hike through the woods. What lies ahead? Surprises and vignettes, performed by more than two dozen actors. Because this annual all-ages event is suitable for little kids, it's become one of the Forest Preserve District of DuPage County's most popular events. When tickets go on sale Oct. 6, they vanish almost as quickly as you can say, “Evanescence!” The 75-minute walks are Oct. 19-20 at Fullersburg Woods Nature Education Center, 3609 Spring Road, Oak Brook. \$12. [tinyurl.com/y7rjlb7](http://tinyurl.com/y7rjlb7)

## 'FRANKENSTEIN' BICENTENNIAL

Mary Shelley's “Frankenstein” is having a moment — one 200 years in the making. From the North to the South sides, you can find a different way to celebrate the anniversary of the groundbreaking science fiction horror novel. Lifeline Theatre in Rogers Park converts titular doctor Victor into Victoria and casts a giant puppet as the Monster; the production runs through Oct. 28. Multimedia company Manual Cinema brings its own version to Court Theatre in Hyde Park, combining the famous story with Shelley's own biography; it opens, appropriately enough, on the Day of the Dead

(Nov. 1) and runs through Dec. 2. Both shows are recommended for ages 13 and up. (A third production, from Remy Bumppo Theatre, comes with a “mature content” warning.) Meanwhile, The Music Box cinema hosts “The Faces of Frankenstein” Oct. 15, a screening of the 1931 James Whale/Boris Karloff film classic, followed by a discussion. “Frankenstein” at Lifeline Theatre, \$20-\$40; at Court Theatre, \$38-\$74; at the Music Box, \$10-\$12.

## BOO AT THE ZOO

Halloween swallows Brookfield Zoo like a zombie devouring brains: For three entire weekends, there's no way to avoid all the creepy-fun activities. Don't miss the spectacle of the pumpkin smasher, blasting gourds into smithereens every hour. Other highlights: the “Crazed Maize” corn maze, the Creepy Cowboy Carousel, no fewer than five candy stations and a costume parade each afternoon. Families can also meet zookeepers during special chats focusing on “fear-some” animals, including bats, snakes, scorpions, ravens and wolves. 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays, Oct. 13-28, at Brookfield Zoo, 8400 31st St., Brookfield. \$22, \$16 for kids 3-11 (save \$1 per ticket with advance online purchase); \$14 for parking. Some activities

require additional tickets.  
www.czs.org/boo

### PUMPKINS IN THE PARK 5K

Get your Halloween groove on, and burn a few calories (all the better for eating candy later) at this seasonal 5K race through Lincoln Park, between the zoo and the lagoon. Young participants do Spooky Sprints of varying distances based on age, with post-dash trick-or-treating and pumpkin decorating. 5K racers (ages 13 and up) get a cool long-sleeved tee with a bat design. Proceeds from the Oct. 20 event support Chicago Park District programming. Spooky Sprints start at 2:30 p.m., 5K begins at 4 p.m. at Lincoln Park's South Fieldhouse, 1650 N. Stockton Drive. \$39-\$44; \$15 for kids 12 and under.  
www.pumpkins5k.com

### 'BUNNICULA'

Here's a live show just spooky enough for the little ones: Lifeline's adaptation of the 1979 children's book. The Monroe family discovers a stray rabbit after watching "Dracula" one stormy night — but the family's dog and cat start to suspect the bunny might be a vampire. Enjoy this hourlong musical on weekends — 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays — Oct. 20 through Nov. 25. Lifeline Theatre, 6912 N. Glenwood Ave. \$15. [tinyurl.com/yasoknek](http://tinyurl.com/yasoknek)

### NIGHT OF 1,000 JACK-O'-LANTERNS

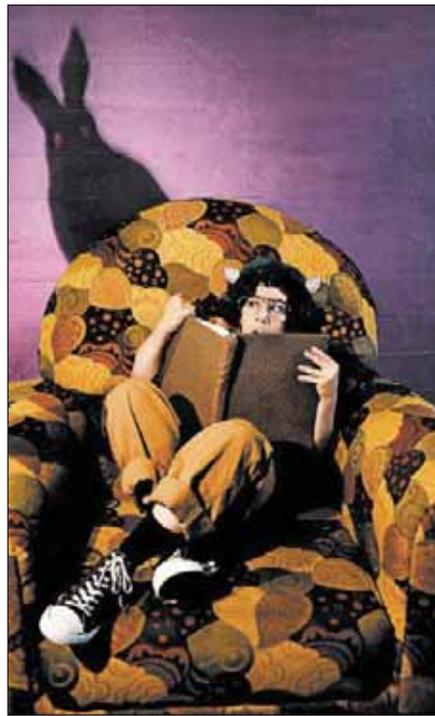
Can you think of a more beautiful spectacle than a thousand (or so) pumpkins — all hand-carved and lit with LEDs — lining the pathways of the Chicago Botanic Garden? Didn't think so. Come gawk at these glowing gourds (some of them 100-plus-pound giants!) 6:30-10:30 p.m. Oct. 24-28 at 1000 Lake Cook Road, Glencoe. \$13-\$18 admission; \$25-\$30 parking. [tinyurl.com/y8gwtbc3](http://tinyurl.com/y8gwtbc3)

### HALLOWEEN COMICFEST

Here's a Halloween treat that won't rot your teeth: When kids go trick-or-treating at participating comic book shops Oct. 27, they get something to fill brains, not stomachs. The various free titles include something for every level of reader, from all-ages fare such as "Halloween W.I.T.C.H." and "Hilo, the Boy Who Fell to Earth," to titles for older kids and teens, including "Goosebumps," "Hellboy" and "Hellraiser." Participating retailers include G-Mart Comics in Logan Square, AlleyCat Comics in Andersonville and Aw Yeah Comics in Skokie. To find a retailer near you, visit [tinyurl.com/yepkesxc](http://tinyurl.com/yepkesxc)

### DISNEY IN CONCERT: 'THE NIGHTMARE BEFORE CHRISTMAS'

The legendary mashup of Halloween



SUZANNE PLUNKETT PHOTO

"Bunnacula," a spooky musical, returns for a Halloween-to-Thanksgiving run at the Lifeline Theatre in Chicago.

with that Santa-centric holiday, "The Nightmare Before Christmas" leapt into cinemas 25 years ago. On Halloween and again on the Day of the Dead, director Henry Selick's stop-motion masterpiece returns to the big screen — with a live performance of Danny Elfman's score by the Chicago Philharmonic. 7:30 p.m. Oct. 31 and Nov. 1 at the Auditorium Theatre, 50 E. Ida B. Wells Drive (formerly Congress Parkway). \$30-\$86; \$5 for students 13-19 who sign up for Urban Gateways' Teen Arts Pass. [tinyurl.com/y9qtls9h](http://tinyurl.com/y9qtls9h)

### 13TH FLOOR / HOUSE OF TORMENT

Two of the Chicago area's biggest haunted houses mysteriously appear every October, sent by the fright-meisters of Colorado's Thirteenth Floor Entertainment. Each of two suburban locations offers its brave/foolish visitors two separate routes, each with its own storyline. Would you rather cross the wicked nun of "The Possession," or face the virus-addled creatures of "Dead by Dawn"? Check each site for scary specifics, and make your choice. Not recommended for kids under 12. Through Nov. 3. 13th Floor Haunted House, 1940 George St., Melrose Park; House of Torment, 8240 N. Austin Ave., Morton Grove. \$20-\$34; a portion of the proceeds go to Don't Be a Monster, an anti-bullying org.

Web Behrens is a freelance reporter.



RON BATZDORFF/NBC

Mandy Moore, left, and Milo Ventimiglia in NBC's "This Is Us," which is in its third season.

## We love shows like 'This Is Us' that make us cry

BY LAUREN CHVAL  
Chicago Tribune

"This Is Us," the show best known for reducing everyone to a weepy mess, returned last week with the premiere of its third season. Tears are truly the show's trademark: If you Google "This Is Us crying," you'll find no shortage of articles about the moments that make people cry the hardest. In fact, in early 2017, the cast filmed a fake PSA to fake apologize for making its audience cry so much.

"Since we entered your life, heartstrings have been tugged, tears have been shed — lots and lots of tears — your Kleenex budget has doubled, your boss keeps offering you personal days," different members of the cast say. They start to apologize, but then take it back.

"No," says Sterling K. Brown. "I won't apologize for making you feel things."

Is this why so many watch a show that is notorious for turning on the waterworks? Do we simply like to cry? According to psychologist Nancy Mramor, the answer is yes.

"People like to feel. They like to feel happy, they like to feel sad. People like to

have emotional experiences, and they get bored without them," Mramor said. "Television satisfies the need for a lot of people who don't have quite enough drama in their own lives."

Mramor is the author of "Get Reel: Produce Your Own Life," a book about how much movies and television shape our happiness. She said "This Is Us" is particularly effective at drawing tears because of the way it uses the element of surprise.

"We just never know what we're going to see on 'This Is Us,'" she explained. "I think the idea that you never know if you're going to feel happy or sad or confused or just be on the edge of your seat — there's such a variety of emotional experiences, and you're always surprised. And the crying often comes when something unexpected happens. You're not looking for it, and then it hits you so hard because it's such a deep experience for the character."

Mramor added that television is often even more adept at making us cry than movies, simply because the characters are constant fixtures in our

day-to-day lives.

"We care about people who are in our living room, on our iPads, on our computers. These characters become a part of our lives, and so they're like family," she said. "The next day you'll hear people talking, 'Did you hear what so-and-so did last night?' When people talk about the characters, they refer to them by name like they know them personally, because they feel like they do."

Tuesday night's episode was no exception when it came to tough emotional moments: After a fertility doctor refuses to take Kate (Chrissy Metz) on as an IVF patient, she breaks down at her birthday party after announcing that her birthday wish is for a baby. If that wasn't enough to make you tear up, her husband Toby's (Chris Sullivan) face during her speech, and the knowledge that he's secretly going off his antidepressants to hopefully help them conceive, might have done the trick.

So gear up for another season of sobbing, no apologies necessary. You've been through a lot with these people.

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# Brash, ambitious and believable

Stormy Daniels tells her story

BY JILL FILIPOVIC

Special to The Washington Post

Stormy Daniels would like to set the record straight, and the first thing she wants you to know is that she didn't want to be here. She hates public speaking. She kept the bad sex she had with Donald Trump a secret, even from her husband, and even after some of the people she loves most in the world begged her to come forward to save the republic. She's not a gold digger or an attention seeker or a bimbo looking for her 15 minutes. And she's definitely not a liar.

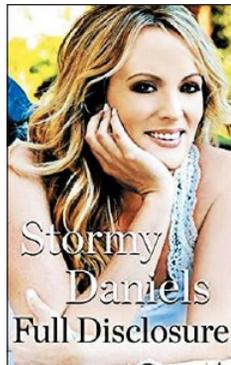
That is the current that runs through Daniels' new book, "Full Disclosure," which publishes Tuesday. Daniels knows we're all interested in the juicy bits about Trump, but she doesn't get there until several chapters in, after detailing a dysfunctional childhood in Louisiana with an uninterested and then absent father and a mother who falls apart as a result. She is repeatedly raped at age 9 by a child molester, and when she finally tells a school counselor, her story isn't believed. Her mother pretends it never happened, fearing that the assaults will be blamed on negligent parenting. Hers is a childhood marked by indifferent and sometimes callous adults, and she has to prove her basic worthiness again and again.

Daniels eventually finds solace in horseback riding, which helps her pull away from a life that felt inevitable, a theme she comes back to many times as she considers the absurdity of her current situation ("I should be living in a trailer back in Louisiana, with six kids and no teeth," she writes in the book's prologue). Her fixation on riding means she avoids drinking, drugs and sex, all parts of a normal teenage social life, but things that can short-circuit plans of escape for those lower on the socioeconomic rungs. "I would see yet another girl who lived around me suddenly pregnant and would say to myself silently, *Can't ride a horse if*

*you're pregnant.*"

That focus also animates Daniels' professional life, as she starts stripping in high school, moves on to more-profitable stripping road shows and then tries the adult-film industry. She seeks to write and later direct adult films, and finds quick success.

She is ambitious and bright, and that comes through — she doesn't just show us, she tells us, repeatedly mentioning that she graduated from a magnet high school, that she has a photographic memory and that she's smarter than you think. She misses few opportunities to emphasize the loyalty of her fan base. She name-drops and self-promotes and says how good she is at the many things she does well. As she recalls conversations, she's always the one shutting down her adversary with a perfect zinger. She implies that she was somehow preordained for the prominent history-shaping role she currently occupies.



## 'Full Disclosure'

By Stormy Daniels, St. Martin's, 270 pages, \$27.99

Reading Daniels' book, I found myself alternately appreciating her crass and self-aware humor, and cringing at her shameless self-aggrandizement. It struck me, repeatedly, that she's a bit like the female flip-side of Trump: fixated on her greatness, unabashedly bragging about her achievements and a touch vain.

I suspect many readers will feel the same. I also suspect this says more about us than it does about Daniels.

It is her autobiography, after all, and unlike Trump, she doesn't puff up her life story or pretend to be anything she's not.

She is simply a woman who doesn't play by the feminine rule book of crediting others, even when it's not deserved, and shying away from anything that might resemble ambition, pride or self-promotion. Narcissism is unappealing no matter who it comes from, and it is potentially dangerous when a pathological narcissist has significant power over others as, say, the president of the United States. It is also over-diagnosed in women by armchair psychologists. As I found myself comparing Daniels to Trump, I also became shamefully aware that even the most feminist-minded



RINGO H.W. CHIU/AP

Stormy Daniels, shown in May, chronicles her climb from a troubled childhood in Louisiana

among us often are viscerally repelled when we witness women who are unvarnished in their normal human self-interest.

Beyond the grounds for potential campaign finance violations, it's this more profound examination of our subtler biases that Daniels has brought about. Her rags-to-riches story tacks a familiar path from poverty to prosperity, but she got there via sex and brazen power-seeking — things women are not supposed to be quite so blatant about. Women like Daniels are rarely heroes, least of all when they take on powerful men. It is deep-seated, this assumption of deceitfulness and greed in women who are sexually forthcoming. Good women don't do that, so the ones who do must be bad. Strippers pretend to like you, prostitutes pretend to enjoy sleeping with you, porn stars pretend that what they do on film is like the sex real people have. Never mind that they're all being paid to uphold (mostly) men's fantasies; there is disgust wrapped up with the desire, a sense in which men feel free to use their money to incentivize female behavior that pleases them, and then deem that same behavior inauthentic and the women who engage in it greedy liars. If they'll do that, what won't they do?

That Daniels is taking on a man who ascended to power on the fumes of con-

spiracy theories and who lies with a depth and frequency heretofore unseen in a president complicates this narrative. It forces all of us to take a look at the judgments we level at certain types of women, whether they're Stormy Daniels or Hillary Clinton, whether they're too sexy or too competitive or too ambitious. Daniels is one vehicle through which women are seeing in sharper focus just how much expectations of female deference still shape our paths and the possibilities for our lives.

Now that she's wealthy and famous, Daniels' story should be one of redemption, wherein Stormy goes from hooker with a heart of gold to soft, maternal and quiet (to be clear, Daniels never worked as a prostitute, but her detractors paint her as such). She should find true meaning in motherhood; she should take on the polite trappings of the middle class.

Instead, she writes that pregnancy sucked, she got really fat, and she demanded that her husband do porn, too, so that if they ever got divorced he couldn't use her job against her in a custody battle. She conceals the Trump fling from him. She struggles with mental health issues, and their marriage falls apart under the glare of the public eye. She clearly adores her daughter but also very obviously loves her job, and is proud of the success she's had in



ETHAN MILLER/GETTY 2015

Stormy Daniels, who details her encounter with Donald Trump in the book, at the Adult Entertainment Expo in Las Vegas.

her industry. Yes, she was raped as a little girl, but she maintains that didn't drive her to porn.

She is vulgar and candid in the way lovably brassy women always are, sharing the farcical and just-too-much, from descriptions of Trump's genitals and personal grooming habits (Pert Plus up top, not enough attention down below) to an aside about shaving a part of her husband's body that is unprintable in a family newspaper. For her, the most notable part of the Michael Cohen hearings, which Daniels went to watch, was that her tampon nearly overflowed: "I was wearing this light skirt, and that was what would be all over the front page the next day. **STORMY DANIELS, SHOT IN THE ASS. *Tragic.***" (She makes it to the bathroom before tragedy strikes.)

There are not many women who can walk this line without making themselves the butt of the joke or being self-effacing enough to maintain likability. Daniels is having none of that, and in doing so, she loosens the straitjacket of acceptable femininity a touch more. She is not particularly self-deprecating. She likes making money and doesn't feel even a bit bad that she capitalized on this crazy story to make a buck — especially since she initially chose to tell it, for free, to reputable venues, knowing that a reputation for honesty is more valuable than a tabloid payday. Her book is not exactly a gripping read or a remarkable piece of literature, but it's blunt, funny and authentic. She is all the things women are not supposed to be. And yet you like her — not in spite of her rule-breaking but for it. Perhaps more important, when you read her story, you believe her.

*Jill Filipovic is a journalist and a lawyer, and the author of "The H-Spot: The Feminist Pursuit of Happiness."*

# Great leadership forged in fire

## Author examines 4 giants of presidency

By **TIM KAINE**

Special to The Washington Post

Doris Kearns Goodwin has spent much of her professional life grappling with the character of four American presidents: Lyndon Johnson, Franklin Roosevelt, Abraham Lincoln and Teddy Roosevelt. Beginning with a White House fellowship at the end of the Johnson administration, which accorded her direct personal access to the president until the end of his life, she has written about these leaders in insightful books over 40 years. She has examined each in detailed works that situate them in their times of historic moment, all while digging into personal motivations and webs of relationships with family, advisers, adversaries and friends. The books are as worthy of reading today as when they were published.

Her title echoing the truth of the maxim attributed to the Latin writer Publilius Syrus — "anyone can hold the helm when the sea is calm" — Goodwin circles back through her understanding of the four presidents in "Leadership: In Turbulent Times," trying to extract the basic lessons that enabled each to deal with major crises in their personal lives and in the life of their country. No one is better suited than Goodwin to make the effort, and yet her book makes plain how hard it is to capture the essence of leadership when the question is approached head-on.

The four leaders make an interesting quartet. Each assumed office in crisis — LBJ and Teddy upon the assassination of a president, Lincoln at the collapse of the Union, FDR at the collapse of the economy. None had a honeymoon period to get up to speed on the demands placed on them. Lincoln and FDR died in office, and their deaths froze their reputations in a state of reverence. Compare that with the brief and wistful retirement years of LBJ, recognizing that his far-reaching domestic policy advances were publicly eclipsed by his prosecution of the Vietnam War, or the frantic post-presidency of Teddy, unable to bear living out of the limelight and possibly realizing late in life, with the death of son Quentin in World War I, that his glorification of



STEVEN SENNE/AP 2013

In her latest book, Doris Kearns Goodwin grapples with the character of four American presidents: Lyndon Johnson, Franklin Roosevelt, Abraham Lincoln and Teddy Roosevelt.

war was hollow and vain.

Goodwin's effort to turn lessons of the four presidents from her scholarship into a book-length essay on leadership traits follows a basic arc. Part I explores the upbringing and emergence of ambition in each leader: the adversity of Lincoln's boyhood and his self-fashioning into a frontier lawyer and Whig political leader; the privilege and warm family love experienced by the two Roosevelts and their surprising entrance into the hurly-burly world of New York state politics, LBJ's fascination with retail politics accompanying his father and grandfather in the Texas Hill Country and his quick rise as an ambitious young New Dealer.

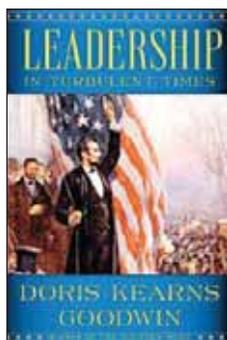
Part II analyzes pivotal experiences of loss or failure each man experienced and how they grew from it: Lincoln's desultory terms in the Illinois legislature and Congress and his failure to secure a desired governmental post in 1848, the death of Teddy Roosevelt's young wife and mother on the same

day in 1884, FDR being diagnosed with polio in 1921, the young congressman LBJ losing a razor-thin Senate race in 1941.

Finally, Goodwin explores a pivotal period or accomplishment in each president's term and draws out the keys to their success in negotiating it: Lincoln's decision to issue the Emancipation Proclamation, Teddy's handling of a massive nationwide coal strike, FDR's bold actions in the first 100 days of his presidency to save the American financial system and restore hope to families, LBJ's dramatic progress to advance civil rights and the social safety net. An epilogue explores how we have come to view these leaders.

"Leadership: In Turbulent Times" also reminds us of what American greatness means. None of these presidents were without massive ambition, and, except for Lincoln, they showed little appreciation for the virtue of humility. But they were great because they possessed an outside passion to do good and believed that American greatness was measured by our capacity to exceed self-interest. A book like "Leadership: In Turbulent Times" should help us raise our expectations of our leaders, our country and ourselves.

*Tim Kaine is a U.S. senator from Virginia.*



### 'Leadership'

By Doris Kearns Goodwin, Simon & Schuster, 473 pages, \$30



Access, freedom of choice are fundamental rights

KLEBERCORDEIRO/GETTY

BY JOHN WARNER  
Chicago Tribune

Those of us in the book-loving business need to be ready and willing to fight book banning wherever it may come and in whatever form it might take.

Last week marked Banned Books Week, sponsored by a coalition of groups including the American Booksellers Association, the American Library Association, the Association of University Presses and the National Council of Teachers of English, all otherwise known as the smartest, bestest people on the planet.

I trust I've made my biases clear. As far as I'm concerned, access to books is a basic human right, and thanks to groups like these, we're able to strive toward meeting that goal, even as we recognize the ways we're falling short.

Which is why active programs to ban books make me so despondent. My adopted hometown of Charleston, S.C., recently went through a minor dust-up over Angie Thomas' "The Hate U Give" when a local lodge of the Fraternal Order of Police objected to its inclusion as an option on a summer reading assignment at Wando High School in Mount Pleasant, S.C.

The novel centers on a young woman named Starr who witnesses a police killing of an unarmed teen and offers a nuanced look at what it's like to live in the aftermath of such an event. It also features a sympa-

thetic police officer, Starr's Uncle Carlos.

I have to hope that if the protesting officers had read the book first, they'd feel chagrined over their stance.

In an example of irony so dense it may have turned into a black hole, a group of pastors in Rumford, Maine, tried to get LGBTQ books banned from the Rumford Public Library's display of banned books for Banned Books Week.

Fear is always the driver behind the attempts to ban books — irrational, unjustifiable and, dare I say it, un-American fear.

Fear is at work in the most serious recent example of an ongoing attempt at book banning in the Pennsylvania Department of Corrections. To try to prevent drugs from coming into prisons, officials cut off all packages from coming into the facilities, including those from the non-profit Books Through Bars, founded in 1990 to donate books to prisoners.

The ban was lifted, but access to free book programs like Books Through Bars is not being restored. As an alternative, officials say they will increase the size of e-book libraries available to inmates who are able to afford a \$149 tablet to access them.

The Pennsylvania move comes in the wake of a similar action in New York state, where it was decided that books must come from approved vendors, whose lists were heavy on puzzle books, religious books and coloring books. A sizable backlash and the threat of legal action caused a swift retreat as New York Gov. Andrew

Cuomo suspended the "flawed" program.

Closer to home, author Heather Ann Thompson recently filed a lawsuit against the Illinois Department of Corrections, alleging prison officials violated her First and 14th Amendment rights by censoring her Pulitzer Prize-winning history, "Blood in the Water: The Attica Prison Uprising of 1971 and Its Legacy," at its Pontiac and Logan correctional centers. The corrections department hasn't responded yet to a request for comment regarding the lawsuit.

Please do not let lack of sympathy for the incarcerated cause you to believe this isn't a serious issue of significant principle. Once a government decides it can ban access to books in one place in the interest of "safety," the same rationale can be tested in more and more extreme ways.

This is a line in the sand worth fighting with everything we've got.

All readers have experienced the salutary effect of books, and if we believe in treating everyone as a human being worthy of dignity, access to books of their choosing is fundamental.

Besides, numerous studies show that incarcerated people who pursue education while in jail have significantly lower rates of recidivism.

Just say no to book bans, in any form.

*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. "Calypso" by David Sedaris
  2. "The Orchid Thief" by Susan Orlean
  3. "Do No Harm: Stories of Life, Death, and Brain Surgery" by Henry Marsh
  4. "There There" by Tommy Orange
  5. "Lady Cop Makes Trouble" by Amy Stewart  
— Sandy N., Gary
- For Sandy, I'm recommending a great novel of an oddball family, maybe reminiscent of the Sedaris clan: "We Only Know So Much" by Elizabeth Crane.

1. "Z: A Novel of Zelda Fitzgerald" by Therese Anne Fowler
  2. "Letters and Papers from Prison" by Dietrich Bonhoeffer
  3. "Reader, Come Home: The Reading Brain in the Digital World" by Maryanne Wolf
  4. "In Order to Live: A North Korean Girl's Journey to Freedom" by Yeonmi Park with Maryanne Vollers
  5. "Walking on Water: Reflection on Faith and Art" by Madeleine L'Engle  
— Suzanne Z., Yorkville, Ill.
- This book is on the dense side, but it can be read piecemeal over time. Suzanne's list tells me she'll enjoy grappling with it: "The Enigma of Anger: Essays on a Sometimes Deadly Sin" by Garret Keizer.

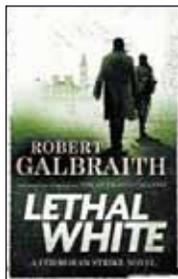
1. "The Shape of Water" by Guillermo del Toro and Daniel Kraus
  2. "The Soul of America" by Jon Meacham
  3. "Prague Winter" by Madeleine Albright
  4. "Us Against You" by Fredrik Backman
  5. "Manhattan Beach" by Jennifer Egan  
— Barbara T., Westchester
- For Barbara, a powerful historical novel: Jessica Francis Kane's "The Report."

## 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. **“Lethal White: A Cormoran Strike Novel”** by Robert Galbraith (J.K. Rowling) (Mulholland, \$29) *Last week: —*
2. **“Juror #3”** by James Patterson and Nancy Allen (Little, Brown, \$28) *Last week: 1*

3. **“Time’s Convert: A Novel”** by Deborah Harkness (Viking, \$29) *Last week: —*

4. **“Shadow Tyrants”** by Clive Cussler and Boyd Morrison (Putnam, \$29) *Last week: 2*

5. **“In His Father’s Footsteps: A Novel”** by Danielle Steel (Delacorte, \$28.99) *Last week: 3*

6. **“Leverage in Death: An Eve Dallas Novel”** by J. D. Rob (St. Martin’s, \$28.99) *Last week: 4*

7. **“Sea Prayer”** by Khaled Hosseini (Riverhead, \$15) *Last week: —*

8. **“Texas Ranger”** by James Patterson and Andrew Bouelle (Little, Brown, \$28) *Last week: 6*

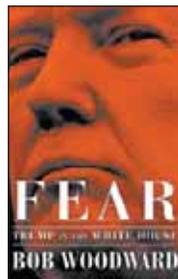
9. **“Where the Crawdads Sing”** by Delia Owens (Putnam, \$26) *Last week: 8*

10. **“The Forbidden Door: A Jane Hawk Novel”** by Dean Koontz (Bantam, \$28) *Last week: 5*

For the week ended Sept. 23, compiled from data from independent and chain bookstores, book wholesalers and independent distributors nationwide.

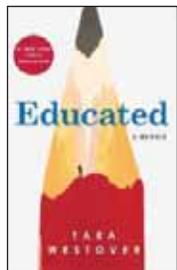
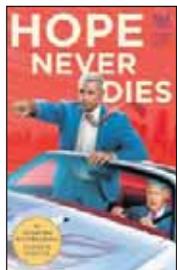
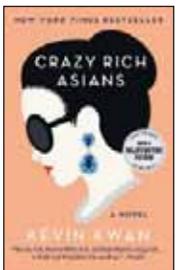
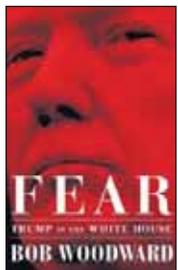
— Publishers Weekly

### NONFICTION



1. **“Fear: Trump in the White House”** by Bob Woodward (Simon & Schuster, \$30) *Last week: 1*
2. **“Whiskey in a Teacup: What Growing Up in the South Taught Me About Life, Love, and Baking Biscuits”** by Reese Witherspoon (Touchstone, \$35) *Last week: —*
3. **“Cravings: Hungry for More”** by Chrissy Teigen (Clarkson Potter, \$29.99) *Last week: —*
4. **“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: 2*
5. **“In Pieces”** by Sally Field (Grand Central, \$29) *Last week: —*
6. **“Leadership: In Turbulent Times”** by Doris Kearns Goodwin (Simon & Schuster, \$30) *Last week: —*
7. **“The Deep State: How an Army of Bureaucrats Protected Barack Obama and Is Working to Destroy the Trump Agenda”** by Jason Chaffetz (Broadside, \$28.99) *Last week: —*
8. **“These Truths: A History of the United States”** by Jill Lepore (Norton, \$39.95) *Last week: —*
9. **“D&D Waterdeep Dragon Heist”** by Wizards RPG Team (Wizards of the Coast, \$49.95) *Last week: —*
10. **“Magnolia Table: A Collection of Recipes for Gathering”** by Joanna Gaines (William Morrow, \$29.99) *Last week: 4*

## CHICAGOLAND BEST-SELLERS



1. **“Fear: Trump in the White House”** by Bob Woodward (Simon & Schuster, \$30)
2. **“Whiskey in a Teacup: What Growing Up in the South Taught Me About Life, Love, and Baking Biscuits”** by Reese Witherspoon (Touchstone, \$35)
3. **“Crazy Rich Asians”** by Kevin Kwan (Anchor, \$16)
4. **“Hope Never Dies: An Obama Biden Mystery”** by Andrew Shaffer (Quirk, \$14.99)
5. **“Educated: A Memoir”** by Tara Westover (Random House, \$28)

Participating bookstores: Anderson’s Bookshop (Naperville), Barbara’s Bookstores (Chicago), The Book Bin (Northbrook), The Book Cellar (Chicago), Bookie’s New & Used Books (Chicago, Homewood), The Book Stall (Winnetka), The Bookstore (Glen Ellyn), The Book Table (Oak Park), Lake Forest Book Store (Lake Forest), Seminary Co-op Bookstore and 57th Street Books (Chicago), Women & Children First Bookstore (Chicago).



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# LITERARY EVENTS

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## TUESDAY EVENTS



**MELISSA SAVAGE**  
The Truth About Martians  
Tuesday, October 2 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 welcomes children's author **Melissa Savage** to launch her new middle grade story, **The Truth About Martians**. 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**.



**JON AGEE**  
The Wall in the Middle of the Book  
Tuesday, Oct. 2 at 4:30 pm  
The Book Stall  
822 Elm St., Winnetka  
847 446-8880  
[www.thebookstall.com](http://www.thebookstall.com)

The Book Stall welcomes acclaimed author and illustrator **JON AGEE** for a storytime featuring his new book, **"The Wall in the Middle of the Book,"** where a young knight is sure that a wall protects his side of a book from the dangers on the other side. Great for picture books fans ages 3-103. It's the book's birthday, so we'll serve cake!

## WEDNESDAY EVENTS



**DREW & JONATHAN SCOTT**  
Builder Brothers: Big Plans  
Wednesday, October 3 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 hosts a signing/photo line only event with **Drew & Jonathan Scott** of Property Brothers fame with their new picture book, **Builder Brothers: Big Plans**. Tickets are available exclusively at [BigPlansAndersons.brownpapertickets.com](http://BigPlansAndersons.brownpapertickets.com).



**JENNIFER HOLM**  
The Third Mushroom  
Wednesday, October 3 at 7 pm  
Anderson's Bookshop  
26 S. La Grange Rd. La Grange  
708-582-6353  
[www.andersonsbookshop.com](http://www.andersonsbookshop.com)

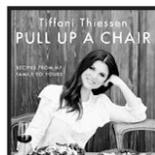
Anderson's Bookshop in La Grange is pleased to welcome author **Jennifer Holm** with her new book, **The Third Mushroom**, perfect for middle readers. This event is free and open to the public. To join the booksigning line, please purchase the author's featured book at **Anderson's Bookshop**.



**ANDREA BEATY**  
Rosie Revere and the Raucous Riveters  
Wednesday, Oct. 3 at 4:30 pm  
The Book Stall  
811 Elm St., Winnetka  
847 446-8880  
[www.thebookstall.com](http://www.thebookstall.com)

The Book Stall welcomes **ANDREA BEATY** for a celebration of **"Rosie Revere and the Raucous Riveters,"** the first in her new series for young readers age 6 and up. It's the story of young engineer Rosie, who has a really important project to tackle—one that feels much bigger than herself.

## THURSDAY EVENTS



**TIFFANI THIESSEN**  
Pull Up a Chair  
Thursday, October 4 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 **Tiffani Thiessen**, actress and author of **Pull Up a Chair**, to an in store photo line. Ticketholders receive pre-signed books with tickets exclusively sold at [TiffaniThiessenAndersons.brownpapertickets.com](http://TiffaniThiessenAndersons.brownpapertickets.com).



**LISA UNGER & MARY KUBICA**  
Under My Skin  
Thursday, October 4 at 7 pm  
Community Christian Church  
1635 Emerson Lane Naperville  
630-355-2665  
[www.andersonsbookshop.com](http://www.andersonsbookshop.com)

Anderson's Bookshop in Naperville presents authors **Lisa Unger & Mary Kubica** to share Unger's newest mystery, **Under My Skin**. Kubica will moderate. Tickets required and available with the purchase of Unger's featured book at **Anderson's Bookshop**.



**ANDREA BEATY**  
Rosie Revere & the Raucous Riveters  
Thursday, October 4 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 celebrates the launch of **Rosie Revere & the Raucous Riveters** by celebrated STEM author **Andrea Beaty**. This event is free and open to the public. To join the booksigning line, please purchase the author's featured new picture book at **Anderson's Bookshop**.



**STEVEN PEARLSTEIN**  
Can American Capitalism Survive?  
Thurs., Oct. 4, Two Events  
12 noon, Luncheon, University Club  
6:30 pm, The Book Stall, Winnetka  
847 446-8880  
[www.thebookstall.com](http://www.thebookstall.com)

The Book Stall presents Pulitzer Prize-winning economics journalist **STEVEN PEARLSTEIN** at two events featuring his book, **"Can American Capitalism Survive? Why Greed Is Not Good, Opportunity Is Not Equal, and Fairness Won't Make Us Poor."** For reservations for the University Club luncheon, call **847 446-8880**. The Book Stall event is open to the public.

## FRIDAY EVENTS



**THOR HANSON**  
Buzz  
Friday, October 5 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 non-fiction author **Thor Hanson** with **Buzz**, his fascinating look at bees. You've got to be here! 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**.

## SATURDAY EVENTS



**ERIC IDLE & BOB ODENKIRK**  
Always Look on the Bright Side of Life  
Saturday, October 6 at 7 pm  
Pfeiffer Hall  
310 E. Benton Ave. Naperville  
630-355-2665  
[www.andersonsbookshop.com](http://www.andersonsbookshop.com)

Anderson's Bookshop in Naperville presents Monty Python founder turned author **Eric Idle & Bob Odenkirk**, Naperville native and actor for a very special conversation about Idle's book, **Always Look on the Bright Side of Life**. Tickets required and are available exclusively at [EricIdleAndersons.brownpapertickets.com](http://EricIdleAndersons.brownpapertickets.com).

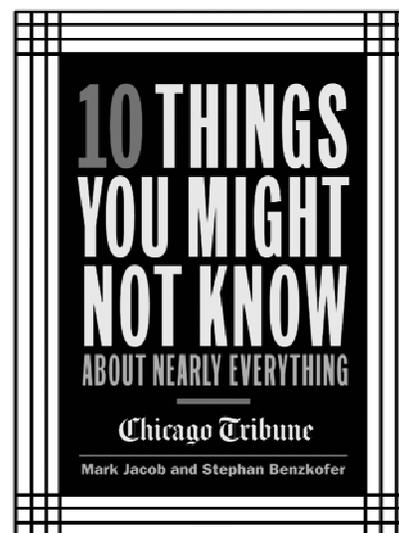
## UPCOMING EVENTS



**RON BALSON**  
The Girl from Berlin  
Monday, October 8 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 author **Ron Balson** with his new historical thriller, **The Girl from Berlin**. 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**.

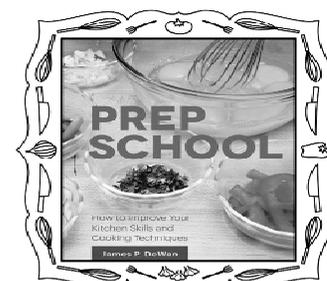
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Cacio e pepe is a traditional pasta dish that's quick and simple to prepare.

# Primary pasta



**LEAH ESKIN**

*Home on the Range*

The fledgling travels light. One piece of checked luggage, one carry-on, one personal item that can be stowed beneath the seat. All it takes is a puff of the chest, a flap of the wings and a leap.

Leaving the parent birds alone in their nest.

It's a sturdy home. They've spent years dragging in twigs and stuffing the gaps, making it warm, stable and snug. Now, as the birdlets gather their laundry, earbuds and courage, the rooms seem strangely roomy.

The big birds puff their chests, flap their wings and take their own leap. Maybe they can pull the twigs in tighter, settle down, pair up. They start with a nest of noodles. It's warmed with pepper, snug in sauce and just enough for two.

leaheskin.com

## Cacio e pepe

**Prep:** 10 minutes

**Cook:** 15 minutes

**Makes:** 2 servings

- 6 ounces dry spaghetti
- 1 tablespoon olive oil
- 2 teaspoons freshly, coarsely ground black pepper
- 3/4 cup freshly, finely grated Parmigiano-Reggiano
- 1/3 cup freshly, finely grated pecorino

**1 Boil:** Heat a large pot of well-salted water to a boil. Stir in spaghetti, lower heat a bit and cook until almost tender-but-firm (say, 1 minute less than the package suggests). While pasta is cooking, set a large serving bowl over the pot to warm for a minute or two. Scoop out 1 cup cooking water. Drain pasta.

**2 Emulsify:** In a large skillet, heat the oil over high heat. Scatter in pepper and toast, swirling pan, until fragrant, about 30 seconds. Careful of spatter, pour in 1/2 cup cooking water, boil 1 minute. Slide in cooked spaghetti and toss with tongs to coat each strand.

**3 Toss:** Heap pasta into the warmed bowl. Sprinkle on half the cheese, and toss. Sprinkle on remaining cheese, and toss until pasta is coated in creamy sauce, drizzling in a little more cooking water, if needed. Cover and let rest 1 minute. Toss. Taste for salt (it won't need much). Twirl a nest of pasta onto each of two plates. Enjoy.

# Make your own vermouth

**BY CATHY BARROW**

The Washington Post

In July we traveled to southwestern France, where my good friend, culinary adventurer Kate Hill, lives on a small farm. As I settled into a familiar chair in the kitchen, watching Kate crack freshly gathered chickens' eggs for clafoutis, I was distracted by the sight of a large glass jar filled with a slightly rosy liquid, herbs and spices at the far end of the table. Kate introduced me to her own Catalan-style vermouth.

It is not a vermouth to mix into a Manhattan, wave over a martini or tip into a Negroni. This is a spiced and boozy fortified wine — made to be sipped as an aperitif over ice, with a twist of orange peel. It is refreshing and complex, cozying up to cheese, olives, charcuterie and other salty snacks.

The recipe is flexible: an infusion of a base alcohol, citrus rind, sugar, spices and herbs added to wine. When Kate learned that some Spaniards use their local sherry as the base alcohol, she opted for Armagnac, since it's readily available in her part of the world. For my version, I chose a little of each: some sherry, some brandy.

The orange peel provides a prominent flavor note but is not floral in the least. Rather, it carries a slightly bitter edge, achieved by cooking strips of zest in a deeply bronzed sugar syrup. In testing, I added the brandy while that caramel was still warm — and had a moment of deep regret. The caramel broke, sticky and solidly attached to my wooden spoon, and looked impossible to fix. Fortunately, gradually warming the brandy, without boiling, eventually led to melting the caramel back into liquid form.

Patience is an underrated ingredient. I waited for my concoction to develop (at the back of a dark closet). It was a long month, but now I am appreciating a souvenir of Gascony with every sip of vermouth.

*Cathy Barrow is a freelance writer.*



GORAN KOSANOVIC/PHOTOS FOR THE WASHINGTON POST; LISA CHERKASKY/FOOD STYLING

## DIY vermouth

**Prep:** 20 minutes

**Cook:** 28 minutes

**Sit:** 1 month

**Makes:** Three 750-milliliter bottles

Though it may be sipped straight away, the vermouth takes a month to fully meld flavors. Store up to 3 months. Once opened, refrigerate for up to 1 month.

- Peel from 1 navel orange, with no pith
- 1 cup sugar
- 1/3 cup water
- 1 cup brandy
- 3 whole cloves
- 1/4 teaspoon coriander seeds
- 1/4 teaspoon green cardamom seeds
- 1/4 teaspoon whole pink peppercorns
- 1 whole star anise
- 1 small piece of a whole nutmeg
- A few saffron threads
- 1/2 vanilla bean (split lengthwise)
- 1 cup fino sherry
- 2 bottles pinot grigio or vinho verde

**1** Combine the sugar and water in a medium saucepan over high heat. Swirl the pan — do not stir. Cook until the resulting syrup begins to turn light amber, 12 to 15 minutes. Add orange peel; cook, swirling the pan, as the syrup gets richly caramel-colored, 6 to 8 minutes. Remove from heat.

**2** Add the brandy. The syrup will seize. Return pan to medium-low heat. Cook, stirring, as the caramel melts into the brandy, 10 to 15 minutes. Do not let brandy boil.

**3** Pour mixture into a 5-quart jar; add the cloves, coriander, cardamom, pink peppercorns, star anise, nutmeg, saffron and vanilla bean. Cover/seal the jar. Once the mixture has cooled completely, add the sherry; close the jar again. Steep overnight.

**4** The next day, strain the mixture through a fine-mesh strainer. Add the wine, stir well, and pour the vermouth back into the 2 empty wine bottles plus 1 additional empty bottle. Cork or twist the caps back on; place the bottles in a dark closet for 1 month.



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# puzzle island

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9/30

## MUSICAL CHEERS: Adapted for your amusement

By S.N. | EDITED BY STANLEY NEWMAN  
(stanxwords.com)

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  - 108 Make \_\_\_ of the tongue
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  - 122 Musical for crooked cadres
  - 126 Pool part
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  - 128 Kindhearted
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  - 3 Cotton candy, essentially
  - 4 Watch Fluffy for a friend
  - 5 Hardwood tree
  - 6 Diet progress
  - 7 Bulk-mailing activity
  - 8 Jean-\_\_\_ Picard of *Star Trek*
  - 9 *Wheel of Fortune* purchase
  - 10 Freebies
  - 11 104 Across awardee
  - 12 Intensify
  - 13 Tossed plastic toy
  - 14 Directed
  - 15 Supermarket scan, for short
  - 16 Shot in the dark
  - 17 Brought on board
  - 18 More mature
  - 19 Grumpy
  - 24 Spotted horse
  - 29 Apt rhyme for "panache"
  - 32 Western wolf
  - 34 Architect Lin
  - 35 Mixture
  - 37 Clairvoyant ability
  - 38 Enticement
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  - 43 Buchanan of mysteries
  - 44 Large cache
  - 47 Just for the heck of it
  - 48 Latter-day "You're welcome"
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  - 67 *Uno* more than *uno*
  - 68 Criterion: Abbr.
  - 69 Well-put
  - 71 Canine, for instance
  - 72 60 minutes in Marseilles
  - 73 Sharp-eyed raptors
  - 74 Architect Saarinen
  - 75 Subtle signal
  - 79 Promising
  - 81 The 411
  - 84 Wonder Woman, e.g.
  - 85 Splicing candidate
  - 86 Named spans
  - 88 Substandard
  - 89 Captain portrayed by Plummer
  - 90 Chilly, in product names
  - 92 Chocolate/toffee bar brand
  - 94 Four-string instrument
  - 95 Informal refusal
  - 96 Grumpy
  - 97 Reaches by boat
  - 98 Louvre pyramid designer
  - 103 "Sure"
  - 104 Fendi rival
  - 105 Hiding, with "up"
  - 106 Gave meds to
  - 108 Idolize
  - 111 "Straight" details
  - 113 Eclair completer
  - 115 Nastase contemporary
  - 117 Green Gables girl
  - 118 Eisner successor at Disney
  - 120 How Mars looks
  - 121 Small six-footer
  - 123 Rental ad abbr.
  - 124 75 Across story setting
  - 125 Endearment at Oxford

1	2	3	4	5	6		7	8	9	10	11	12		13	14	15	16	17	18	19
20							21							22						
23							24							25						
26					27					28			29				30			
		31		32		33		34	35			36			37	38		39		
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126									127							128				
129									130							131				

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## Quote-Acrostic

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. Melody maker 128 95 157 65 22 52 9 74 147
- B. Bermuda's capital 87 32 107 116 17 40 158 67
- C. MacGyver, of TV series 3 44 135 77 50
- D. Latin-American chip 19 112 86 151 69 24 41
- E. Crawford or Williams 61 16 126 85 154
- F. Any which way 152 142 46 106 165 2 92 84 66
- G. Comfort 78 138 97 122 113 5 42 55
- H. Wrote 39 operas by age 37 6 133 91 81 47 59 30
- I. Stern adviser: 2 wds. 25 35 159 70 8 108 121 64 105 96
- J. Dry? 14 34 109 119 23 72 137 125 164

- K. Nolan sci-fi 2010 hit 43 134 123 141 13 31 101 88 79
- L. Large factor in 2012 JPMorgan Chase loss: 2 wds. 144 62 82 155 120 99 160 49 12 33 114
- M. Sports meltdown 57 38 143 73
- N. Overwhelming surge: 2 wds. 76 21 4 104 132 146 54 29 90
- O. U.S. city closest to Europe 145 161 7 110 53 127 117 80
- P. Late imprisoned blues musician 1 26 124 100 15 83 94 37 51
- Q. Trachea guard 103 89 75 166 136 130 48 36 18 118
- R. Early rocket scientist 45 156 60 28 98 149 139
- S. Aretha signature song 131 27 39 10 148 111 68
- T. Crackerjack 58 11 150
- U. Quarterback Manning 140 153 20 163 71 63
- V. Exchange 56 93 162 102 167 115 129

1	P	2	F	3	C	4	N	5	G	6	H	7	O	8	I	9	A	10	S
		11	T	12	L	13	K	14	J	15	P	16	E	17	B	18	Q	19	D
20	U			21	N	22	A			23	J	24	D	25	I	26	P	27	S
28	R			29	N	30	H	31	K	32	B	33	L			34	J	35	I
36	Q			37	P	38	M	39	S	40	B	41	D	42	G	43	K	44	C
45	R			46	F	47	H	48	Q	49	L			50	C	51	P	52	A
53	O	54	N	55	G	56	V	57	M			58	T	59	H	60	R		
61	E	62	L	63	U	64	I	65	A	66	F	67	B			68	S	69	D
		70	I	71	U	72	J	73	M	74	A	75	Q	76	N	77	C	78	G
79	K	80	O	81	H			82	L	83	P	84	F	85	E	86	D		
87	B	88	K	89	Q	90	N	91	H			92	F	93	V	94	P	95	A
96	I	97	G			98	R	99	L	100	P			101	K	102	V	103	Q
104	N	105	I	106	F			107	B	108	I	109	J	110	O			111	S
112	D	113	G	114	L			115	V	116	B	117	O	118	Q	119	J		
120	L	121	I	122	G			123	K	124	P	125	J	126	E	127	O	128	A
		129	V	130	Q	131	S			132	N	133	H	134	K	135	C		
136	Q	137	J	138	G	139	R			140	U	141	K	142	F	143	M	144	L
145	O			146	N	147	A	148	S	149	R	150	T			151	D	152	F
153	U	154	E			155	L	156	R			157	A	158	B	159	I		
160	L	161	O	162	V	163	U			164	J	165	F			166	Q	167	V

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By Jack Raymond.  
Edited by Linda and Charles Preston.  
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## Wish You Were Here

BY CHARLES PRESTON

## Across

- 1 Surfeit  
5 Baird the puppet maker  
8 A Kennedy  
12 Capital of Jordan  
13 A Guthrie  
14 Kind of eye  
15 Virgin Islands postmark  
17 Valley  
18 \_\_\_ a Song Go Out of My Heart  
19 Lab burner  
20 Berger, of films  
21 Jersey shore postmark  
24 Regret  
25 Required  
29 \_\_\_ X: Turner film  
32 It's \_\_\_!  
35 Actress Lupino  
36 You \_\_\_ There  
37 Portugal postmark  
39 Broadcast  
40 \_\_\_ jiffy  
41 Lariat  
42 Desirable quality  
44 Of the back  
46 Broke fast  
47 Cape Cod postmark

- 54 Holiday word  
57 After eras  
58 \_\_\_'s life!  
59 Jai \_\_\_  
60 Florida postmark  
62 Revue piece  
63 German graybeard  
64 Old coins of Scotland  
65 Sharpen  
66 Journal ending  
67 Do as \_\_\_ . . .

## Down

- 1 Coloring agent  
2 Swiss writer: 1821-1881  
3 Trumpet blast  
4 Differ add-on  
5 Mustang  
6 Sacro extender  
7 Smoked salmon  
8 Cheap whiskey  
9 Hot place  
10 Sediment  
11 Scat great  
12 Europe's neighbor  
13 Freshman subject  
16 Order of whales  
20 Star-shaped

- 22 Pertaining to counting  
23 Crucifix letters  
26 Cape of Good Hope discoverer  
27 Adams, of song  
28 Pub missile  
29 \_\_\_ of Orleans  
30 Cartoonist Peter \_\_\_  
31 Letter opener  
32 \_\_\_ glance  
33 I \_\_\_ Rhythm  
34 Lyric writer of 33 Down  
38 Farm structure  
43 Sofas  
45 Goblin  
46 Play beginning  
48 Masks  
49 Furious  
50 Celebrity  
51 Butterfield 8 author  
52 Off the wall  
53 Certain degrees  
54 TV sitcom  
55 Northeastern Nevada town  
56 Maugham story  
60 West, of Hollywood  
61 ASCAP counterpart

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62						63						64			
65						66						67			

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# Power Play

BY PETER KOETTERS

EDITED BY RICH NORRIS AND JOYCE NICHOLS LEWIS

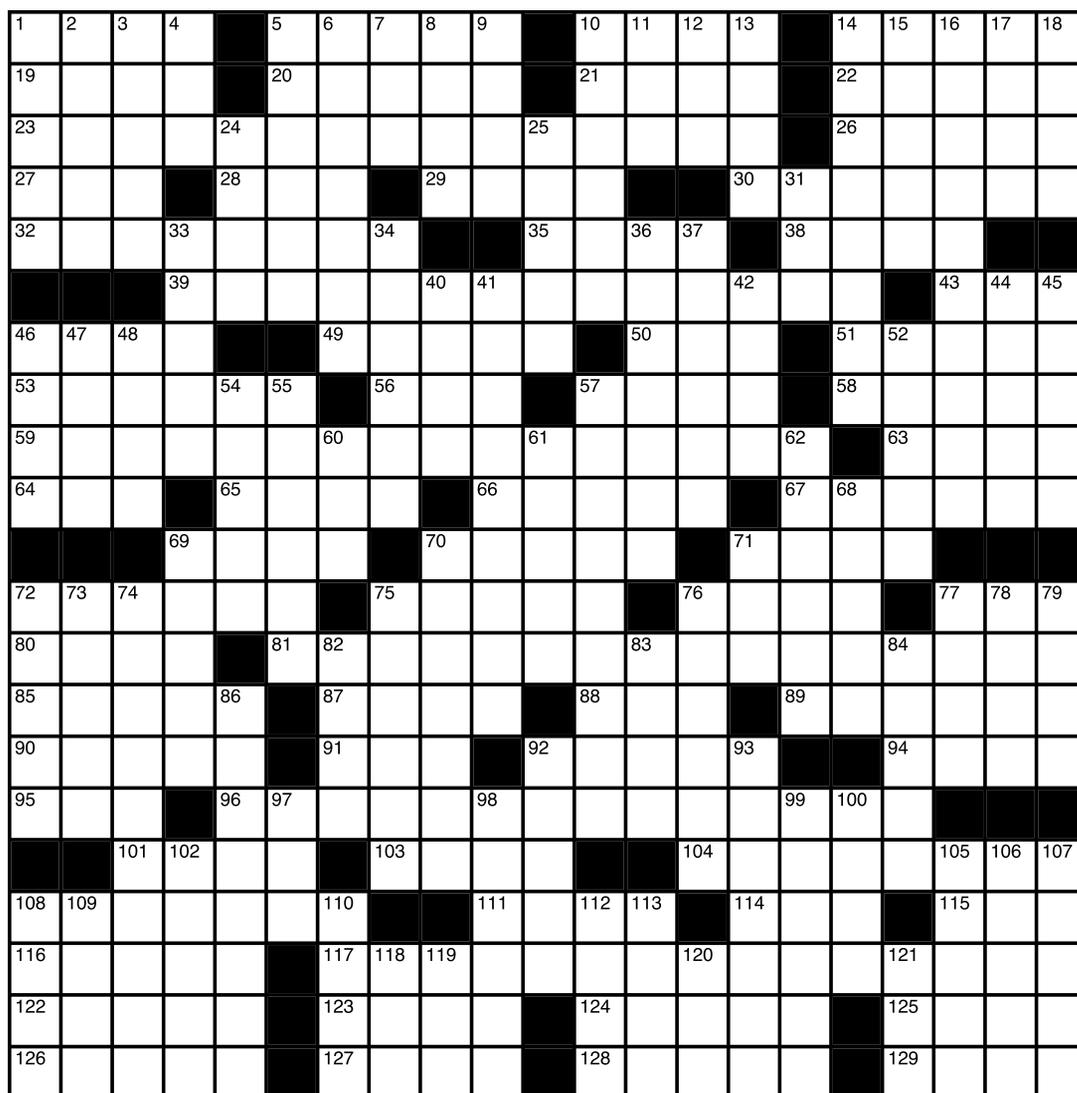
## Across

- 1 Kick off the flight  
5 "Nixon in China" composer John  
10 Underground invader  
14 Fragrant wood  
19 Goatee-stroking words  
20 Bank built for a rainy day  
21 Pal of Grover  
22 It's pressed for oil  
23 \*Electric vehicle need  
26 Stirred  
27 Puppet extension?  
28 Suffix with gymnast  
29 Leveling wedge  
30 Hot belt, with "the"  
32 "God Bless America" landscape word  
35 Punishment with a grounding  
38 Many a Snapchat user  
39 \*Having a blowout sale  
43 Long-nosed fish  
46 1977 medical thriller  
49 From head —  
50 More than cool  
51 A deal may be made under it, with "the"  
53 Military order  
56 Neatnik's possible condition, briefly  
57 Crunched figures  
58 Minute critter  
59 \*Fish story theme  
63 Blackmailed  
64 Green  
65 Herd voices  
66 Road crew worker  
67 Became clear  
69 Border  
70 Source of a Pasadena parade aroma  
71 "Little Beau —": 1952 toon about a skunk  
72 Auto safety device  
75 Asgard group  
76 Some lighters  
77 Canceled, as an event  
80 Mess maker  
81 \*Like a man resisting the urge to argue  
85 "Taxi" dispatcher  
87 ATM feature  
88 Apple platform

- 89 Fireside treats  
90 Christmas tree topper  
91 Fifth-century nomad  
92 Log  
94 Waist container?  
95 Casual "Pass"  
96 \*"Dead Poets Society" setting  
101 Target of adoration  
103 Ages and ages  
104 Aroused  
108 Powerful  
111 Swear  
114 Arthur of "The Golden Girls"  
115 Israeli heat?  
116 Get decked out  
117 Temporarily disqualified due to an infraction that begins any of seven answers to starred clues  
122 Rival of ancient Carthage  
123 Pump, e.g.  
124 Culture dish media  
125 Compos mentis  
126 Passé  
127 Piece of dirt  
128 "I'll think about it"  
129 Wasn't straight

## Down

- 1 — curls  
2 Arena worker  
3 Stiller's partner  
4 Pricing word  
5 "Tomb Raider" star Vikander  
6 Most populous  
7 DJIA part: Abbr.  
8 — hall  
9 Third face of Eve?  
10 Tool needing wringing  
11 Bulldogs fan  
12 Rock subculture  
13 Stern warning  
14 "How goes it, José?"  
15 Split to be tied?  
16 \*Pressurized undersea compartment  
17 Nice with?  
18 Cherry and crimson  
24 Birth announcement word  
25 NBA exec Danny  
31 Bus path: Abbr.  
33 "Wicked Game" singer Chris  
34 Tries to score  
36 Disaster site procedures  
37 Spoils recipient  
40 Craving  
41 Unreturnable, as a bottle  
42 Blue hue  
44 "Tiny Alice" dramatist  
45 Check, in a way  
46 "High Hopes" lyricist  
47 Plains native  
48 Persian call  
52 Mosey  
54 Lion king  
55 Once, sometimes  
57 Going every which way  
60 Came down with  
61 Sink  
62 Throws out  
68 — salts  
69 Counterculture icon Hoffman  
70 — Beach: L.A. suburb  
71 Gumshoes, for short  
72 Lion king  
73 Actress Massey  
74 \*Camping out, say  
75 Enticement  
76 Halve  
77 Fiendish sort  
78 Tank filler  
79 Ending for gab or talk  
82 Fed. workplace watchdog  
83 Red —: spicy candies  
84 Like neon  
86 Bit of roller derby protection  
92 Come after  
93 Stalks in a pie  
97 Corrida cry  
98 Slowly crept  
99 Promise of dire consequences  
100 Go — great length  
102 Ad preceder?  
105 Burj Khalifa's city  
106 Endangered layer  
107 Put the kibosh on  
108 Ear decoration  
109 Scintilla  
110 Slipped —  
112 Cybernuisance  
113 Genesis creator  
118 Apt sports org. for this puzzle  
119 In addition  
120 House of Commons vote  
121 Designer monogram

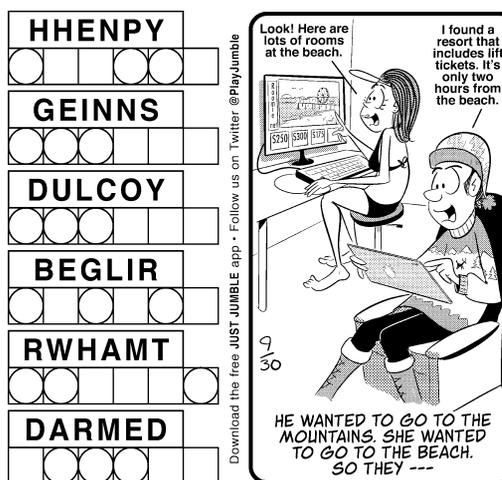


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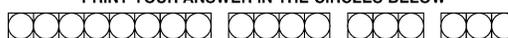
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## Jumble

Unscramble the six Jumbles, one letter per square, to form six words. Then arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by this cartoon.



PRINT YOUR ANSWER IN THE CIRCLES BELOW



This week's answers appear on the next page

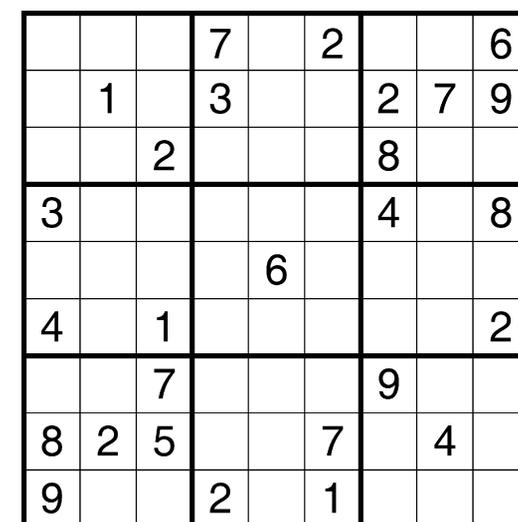
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## Sudoku

9/30

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box in bold borders contains every digit 1 to 9.

Level: **1 2 3 4**



Last week's answers appear on the next page

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# Standing up for your values even as you keep your job



**JUDITH MARTIN**  
Miss Manners

**Dear Miss Manners:** My daughter and I disagree on a very touchy subject. She thinks that it is appropriate to call someone out on something that they have said that is racist or bigoted in any situation. I feel that there is about one time in 20 where it is not appropriate.

I think that if you are at a social event with co-workers and your boss says something in this manner, you should turn and walk away. She says that I am not standing up for others who are different. She thinks it's worth losing your job over. Who is doing the correct thing in this situation?

**Gentle reader:** Gone, thankfully, are the days of saying "that's just the way he is" as an excuse, or of shrugging about a boss being "old school."

However, Miss Manners is not unsympathetic to people who need the work. But if one is willing to quit a job, it behooves that person to quit in a responsible way that gets the point across, but is also professional.

"I am afraid that we do not see eye to eye on several issues, so I think it best that I leave the company. I hope that you will make your next employee feel welcome."

**Dear Miss Manners:** I sent out invitations for a small party, quite some time in advance, and received prompt RSVPs declaring that almost everyone would attend. In the week leading up to the party, almost everyone has revoked their RSVP, for

various entirely plausible reasons.

Of the 15 or so who agreed to come, only three now intend to grace me with their presence. Those who are no longer attending are chums of mine of various stripes.

I am confident that I am not being shunned for any reason, and I don't want to stir things up by holding a grudge. However, I do not know how to politely respond to suggestions that they "swing by at the end" without seeming passive-aggressive. My instinct says I should tell them not to bother, as I will feel embarrassed if they show up and find such a small crowd. But this feels rather like rescinding the invitation, which I do not want to do.

**Gentle reader:** Just because your guests have issued themselves new invitations does not mean that you have to honor them. Your party was for a certain time. Sadly, if they cannot make it, that is their misfortune.

Miss Manners cautions you that allowing them to show up "whenever" would be rewarding bad behavior, however well-intentioned, and virtually ensuring that it continues.

Try saying pleasantly, "Oh, I am afraid that we might not be going that late. But I am sure that we will have another party one day and will try harder to suit your schedule."

**Dear Miss Manners:** I am a young woman finishing up her degree at a local community college. I must admit to being very fond of my cellphone; I read the news on it when I wake up, play games while waiting for the bus, listen to music during my ride and so on.

However, even I'm surprised by the number of people who pull out

their phones in (what I believe to be) wholly inappropriate situations.

For example, I was in the locker room after my aqua yoga class, changing back into regular clothes. All of a sudden, I heard a camera shutter go off. Frightened, I pulled my towel around myself tightly and turned around to locate the noise.

As it turned out, it was simply another young woman (fully clothed, thankfully) taking a selfie in the large locker room mirror. After getting my wits about me, I managed a pointed "Do you mind?" — which she seemed baffled by.

Leaving alone my fear at the sound that someone was specifically taking pictures of women in the locker room, Miss Manners, what if she had gotten me in the background of her shot? What if she had not cropped it out? I would be horrified that such a picture of me existed.

Was I wrong to call her out? Was there something else I should have said? And finally, could I please implore other Gentle Readers not to take photos (or do other public business, such as phone or video calls) in such a private environment?

**Gentle reader:** If common sense is not prevailing, you might ask the establishment to post a sign: "No cameras in the locker room — without a warrant." Miss Manners sees nothing wrong with your quite understandable reaction.

To send a question to the Miss Manners team of Judith Martin, Nicholas Ivor Martin and Jacobina Martin, go to [missmanners.com](http://missmanners.com) or write them c/o Universal Uclick, 1130 Walnut St., Kansas City, MO 64106.



## puzzle island solutions

### Last week's crosswords

#### "SELF-CENTERED"

MEANT	CODA	ILSA	PASTE
ARISE	ODOR	NEAT	ICIER
CARAMELIZE	MEGAMERGER		
PRONE	PACE	UPENDS	
TRISTAR	NORTH	PTA	
HENNESSY	LIE	COUNSELS	
ENTIRE	ORES	GILA	ICET
SEEP	JUDGMENTAL	MOTE	
EER	SPURS	GOER	RINSE
MILERS	FIRMS	HALOED	
AMENITY	DONEE	RENAMES	
BUDGES	WORST	SARTRE	
BRIER	THRU	MINES	TBS
OMAN	SHIMMERING	CREE	
TUTU	OILS	SACK	BRAISE
TREELINE	HST	SILENCED	
IRE	COAST	MODESTY	
STPETE	XRAY	BIPOD	
CARDMEMBER	DOCUMENTED		
ADIEU	FOES	ONOR	SORTA
DAMNS	AXLE	GENE	TREAD

#### "Sounds Alike"

HAHA	HOPE	FROZE	
AMOR	OPAL	LORES	
FAWCETT	SFAUCETS		
THEATRES	STOLAE		
SSS	HOD	CHIC	
HOOD	ORR	SOARS	
STOAS	GREAT	YET	
LOUT	CHASM	MENU	
ADS	SHOTS	GOREN	
POESPOSE	FIBS		
OAST	BAG	HBO	
STERNE	ARBOREAL		
CURTINS	CURTAINS		
ANNIE	ARIA	TREE	
BASEL	DENY	ASSN	

#### "Go Figure"

BEAD	CESARE	RUBY	MERE
AXLE	AZALEA	EPEE	ICER
BADDECISION	PLEADDOWN		
EMAILHOST	NAIF	ELLIE	
CUE	ATLAST	SPEARS	
BROADDAYLIGHT	SHERBET		
ROUTE	COILS	TEN	
APSE	CORAL	BREADDOUGH	
NET	MARE	SANITY	CREE
NOUN	NAPA	STEINS	
PLEATS	FADDIET	TEASES	
SETFEE	LIAR	SPAN	
SERT	RINSED	ROAR	HOP
TREADDEPTH	EBERT	GERE	
IOS	PLANT	ARLES	
LOSTAR	RAILROAD	DEPOT	
ATTILA	SEATAC	ROE	
STORE	TADA	OSCAR	NODS
SALADDISH	ADDTOGETHER		
OWED	IMHO	CREEPO	EMMA
SASE	MEAT	LISTEN	ASIS

### Last week's Quote-Acrostic

PHIL DONAHUE: IN THE WOODS: I remember enjoying the woods when I was a child, but I never had the opportunity to really understand it. I want my grandchildren to not only enjoy the environment, but to appreciate its vulnerability.

### Last week's Sudoku

7	5	1	9	2	8	6	4	3
8	9	2	3	6	4	1	5	7
6	3	4	1	7	5	9	8	2
5	8	7	6	9	3	4	2	1
3	1	6	2	4	7	5	9	8
2	4	9	5	8	1	7	3	6
9	2	5	7	3	6	8	1	4
1	6	8	4	5	2	3	7	9
4	7	3	8	1	9	2	6	5

### This week's Jumble

HYPHEN CLOUDY WARMTH  
ENSIGN GERBIL MADDER

He wanted to go to the mountains. She wanted to go to the beach. So they —

SEARCHED HIGH  
AND LOW

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Interactive  
puzzles and  
games

**SOCIAL GRACES**

# What to do when someone is making bodily noises

BY **CHRISTEN A. JOHNSON**  
Chicago Tribune

**Q: What do you do when someone makes annoying bodily noises, such as blowing his nose loudly, chewing loudly, burping or grunting?**

**A:** With some family members and close friends, you can point out the irritating noise if, and only if, you do it in a kind way to not embarrass the person.

If the offender is your boss, esteemed colleague or client, you need to hold your tongue and

refrain from giving even the smallest eye roll or nasty look. In business, it's important to build positive relationships for civil work environments and levels of trust and cooperation. Therefore, commenting on someone's personal habits at work, regardless of how irritating, is crossing the line.

If someone is doing something that's irritating, physically remove yourself from the situation (leave the room, change seats, etc.) or alter the situation to change the person's behavior.

I did the latter with my beloved

grandpa, who was an avid whistler. I'd ask him questions. Eventually he'd forget the tune, and quiet would be restored.

— *Aimee Symington, international etiquette expert and CEO of Finesse Worldwide, Inc.*

**A:** Before confronting a grunter, consider that grunting is sometimes caused by discomfort and pain, or boredom and disinterest. Perhaps the individual is having a bad day. Be compassionate, and try to ignore it.

There are times, though, when

you can't ignore annoying noises, like loud gum chewing. When people chomp and chew their gum obnoxiously, jaw working overtime, that is not an accidental noise — it is deliberate. Ask the gum-chewing offender to stop.

If a person apologizes for a natural bodily function noise, accept the apology and carry on. Don't joke about the situation, no matter how tempted you are. The last thing you should do is humiliate the person.

— *Jacquelyn Youst, president of Pennsylvania Academy of Protocol*



GETTY

*Social Graces is a weekly series asking two experts for advice on awkward situations.*

chrjohnson@chicagotribune.com  
Twitter @christenadot\_

## LOST

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URSULA'S TEDDY?

LAST SEEN MAR 23, 1943

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Presented by  
Normandy Designer  
**CHRIS EBERT**



## LEARN ALL ABOUT ESSENTIALS OF KITCHEN EXPANSION

You know your cramped kitchen needs more than a refresh, but wonder if a few extra square feet really make a difference. Get answers to your questions & see real world examples from people who have conquered their too-small kitchens.

**SATURDAY**  
October 6  
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a designer.

ADDITIONS  
KITCHENS  
RENOVATIONS

# STAY CONNECTED

Furniture with ports and sockets helps keep you plugged in and comfortable

**BY KIM COOK**  
Associated Press

We're a nation of multi-taskers, often keeping an eye on our phones or other devices even while lounging on the sofa watching television.

And those devices need power. Who wants to keep getting up to plug stuff in when you're bingeing a great show, reading a good book or otherwise chilling?

Turns out, you don't have to. Furniture-makers are responding to our multi-tasking lifestyle with seating and surfaces featuring integrated sockets and USB ports. All you have to do is position your chair or table within range of a wall plug to keep the juice flowing, and then you can tap into the furniture's power source.

On some pieces, the power

access is in an armrest or base panel, while others have it built into the legs, side panels or drawers.

Another clever hiding spot: lamp bases. Lamps Plus has many options, including the Karla table lamp from 360 Lighting, with a sleek brass or polished-steel column. A pair of Ledger mercury-glass table lamps also come equipped with USB ports.

Or consider Ikea's Varv floor lamp, with a sleek adjustable base that lets you charge a phone just by resting it on the charging pad. There's an additional USB port built into the lamp.

Room & Board has several smart-looking pieces for various rooms. A classic Parsons bed has ports and plugs on both sides of the headboard. The iron frame comes in a range of colors, including fun ones like red, green, pink,



**ALLMODERN**

The Leeanne slipper chair from AllModern comes in white or black leatherette, and is equipped with three USB ports in the base.

ocean and blue.

The Portica end table comes both standard and C-shaped, which can be useful for tight spaces. Choose your own top: glass, quartz or marble composite, or woods like walnut, maple, spalted sugarberry and ash.

Designers have tackled the clunky traditional recliner, coming up with some sleeker, more stylish versions. At Room & Board, find the Ellison, Dalton and Harper, which all come in a fine-grained leather and are available with USB ports.

The designers at Gjemini tackled both connectivity and comfort with a collection of comfy leather chairs and sofas that have charging plugs as well as adjustable backs, so you can turn each piece into a seat, a lounge or even a bed.

At Wayfair, Brayden Studio's ash wood Keiper nightstand has a rustic modern vibe that would make it work as a side table anywhere; dual ports sit discreetly on the back.

Get the party started and keep it plugging along with AllModern's Sobro coffee

table. Available in black, white or wood finishes, the table is equipped not only with outlets and ports, but a built-in fridge, speakers and LED mood lights around the base. Operate everything from the tabletop; no apps required.

Also at AllModern, the LeeAnne slipper chair in black or white leatherette has a three-port USB panel on its side.

Ikea's pert little Nordli nightstand has a hidden shelf for a power bar, and a groove up the leg to tuck in the cord. Simpler still is the Seljje nightstand, with a cutout in the back panel to run a power-bar cord into the drawer.

If you prefer retrofitting existing pieces, there are options. In the bedroom, consider Studio 3B's four-piece bed-lift set; the lifts raise a bed 7 inches, and one of the legs houses two grounded outlets plus two USB ports.

From Legrand comes a port-and-plug power bar you can screw or clamp onto any edge to create connected furniture; the black or white/gray unit comes with a 6-inch cord.



ROOM &amp; BOARD

The Portica end table from Room & Board comes both standard and in a C-shaped version, which can be useful for tight spaces. Choose your own top: glass, quartz or marble composite, or woods like walnut, maple, spalted sugarberry and ash.



ROOM &amp; BOARD

Designers have tackled the clunky traditional recliner, coming up with some sleeker, more stylish versions. At Room & Board, the Ellison, which comes in a fine-grained leather, is available with USB ports.



ROOM &amp; BOARD

The Parsons bed at Room & Board has ports and plugs on both sides of the headboard. The iron frame comes in a wide range of colors, including some fun ones like red, green, pink, ocean and blue.



- CHRIS JONES, CHICAGO TRIBUNE

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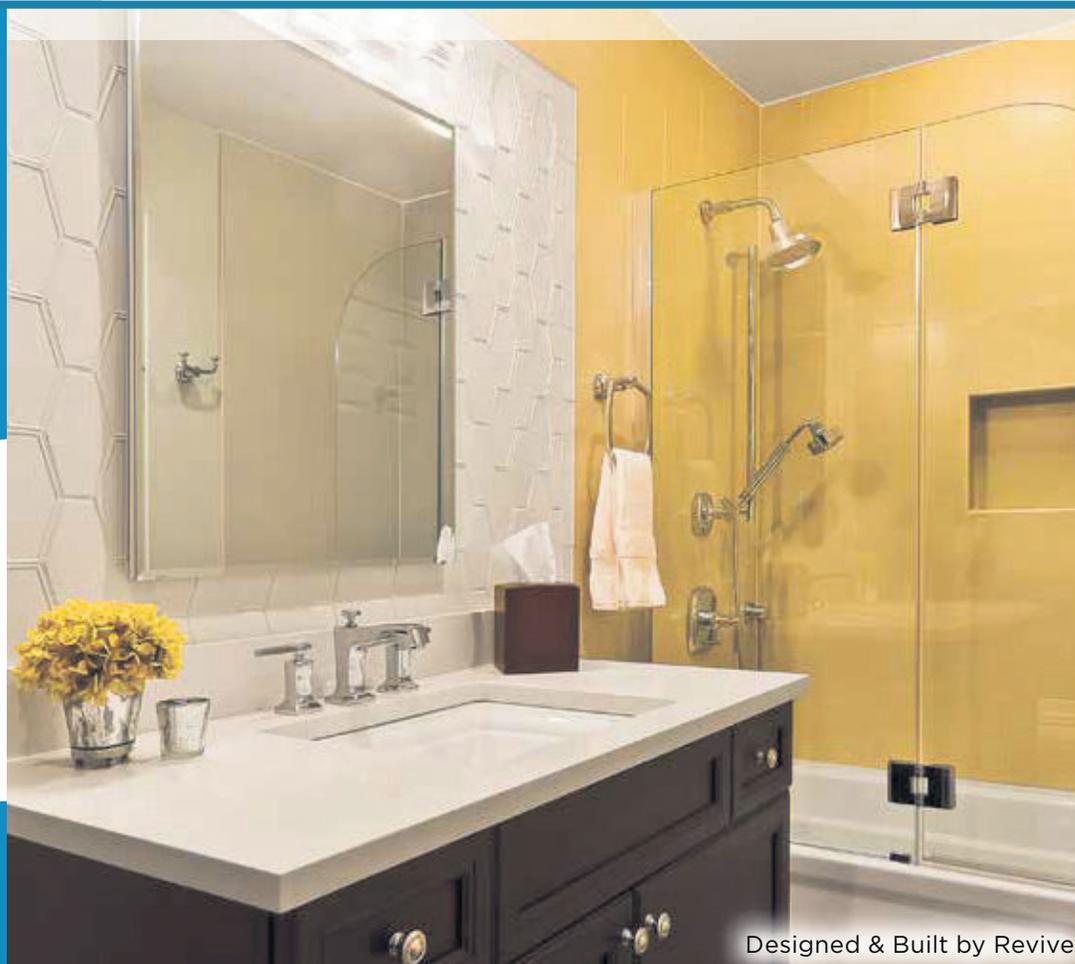
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MORTON ARBORETUM

Dahlias are among the plants whose bulbs can't survive a Chicago winter in cold soil.

## Preserve tender bulbs that can't survive winter

BY BETH BOTTS  
Chicago Tribune

An avid gardener often will spend an autumn day digging up and storing tender bulbs — the root structures of prized dahlias, caladiums, elephant ears and other tropical plants. “They’re beautiful in the summer, but they can’t survive in frozen soil,” said Julie Janoski, manager of the Plant Clinic at the Morton Arboretum in Lisle.

Why do we dig up some bulbs just before it’s time to plant other kinds of bulbs, such as spring-blooming tulips and daffodils? It all goes back to where the plants come from, Janoski said.

Plants from tropical and semitropical areas — such as dahlias from Mexico and elephant ears from Southeast Asia — never encountered cold soil and didn’t evolve to survive it. On the other hand, the hardy bulbs we plant for spring bloom evolved in places that have serious winters, such as the mountains of Afghanistan and Iran. These bulbs actually need to spend a few

months in cold soil to trigger them to flower.

Even for hardy plants, soil is the safest place to spend the winter. It insulates roots as well as bulbs from cold air and wind. That’s why the tops of perennials can die back every year while the roots stay alive underground. It’s also why the trunks and branches of trees are more hardy than the roots, which are always surrounded by protecting soil.

To preserve tender bulbs through a cold Chicago winter, dig them up once the top growth has withered but before the ground gets too cold.

It’s critical to store the bulbs or roots where they will stay dry, with good air circulation. “Shake the soil off and let them dry out for a day or two,” Janoski said. Then pack them in a loose, airy material that won’t trap moisture, such as thoroughly dry fallen leaves, wood shavings or newspaper strips.

“A cardboard box works well, but punch some holes in it for airflow,” she said. Don’t use plastic bags or unventilated plastic boxes, which can trap moisture.

Label the bulbs or roots carefully so you can tell them apart next spring. One way is to pack those of a single variety together in a brown paper bag and write the identification on it, Janoski said. Poke a few holes in the bag.

Store the bulbs in a place where they will remain dark, dry and cool but will not freeze, such as a cool basement or attached garage. Check them once or twice over the winter and discard any that are soft or moldy.

It may only be worth going to all this trouble for a few prized varieties of tender bulbs. And it’s not a requirement, Janoski said. You can just grow these plants as annuals, let the roots freeze in the soil in the fall and buy more next year. “When it comes to fighting a Chicago winter, you have to pick your battles,” she said.

*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.*

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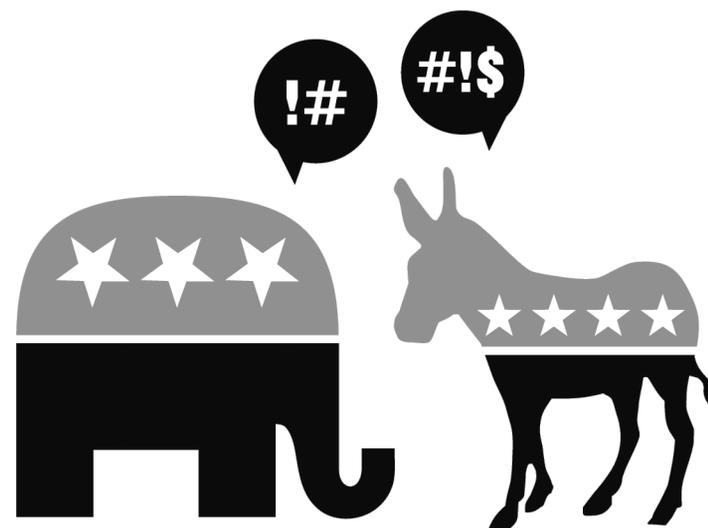


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# Life as Cunningham's right-hand man

Kurdewan worked with photographer at New York Times

BY BILL DALEY  
Chicago Tribune

Bill Cunningham was the legendary New York Times photographer whose pictures of street fashion and high society made him a Big Apple icon long before he died in 2016 at age 87. John Kurdewan, a New York Times production artist, worked closely with Cunningham as his assistant turned right-hand man, designing his photo-packed "On the Street" and "Evening Hours" pages in the Sunday Times. In so doing, the pair became not just colleagues, but close friends.

Kurdewan was in Chicago earlier this month for an appearance at The Arts Club of Chicago, where he talked about Cunningham's life and work. He was teamed with Steven Stolman, author of five books, including the just-published "Heirloom Houses: The Architecture of Wade Weissman" (Gibbs Smith, \$50). The two were, in Stolman's words, conducting a "test drive" of telling the Cunningham story. They are now considering writing a book about Cunningham and his vision.

"The book we are planning is what Steven and I hope will be an honest and loving portrait of my mentor and friend," Kurdewan explained in an email. "A true insider's look at Bill's life, his work, his vision, his values and his legacy. Bill was a teacher, and we want to try to pass along his lessons in the way that he would have wanted."

Cunningham is certainly having a moment of late. His recollections of a Boston childhood, his time as a Manhattan milliner known as "William J." and lessons learned as a fashion jour-



JOHN KURDEWAN PHOTO

Photographer Bill Cunningham, left, and John Kurdewan, a New York Times production artist who worked closely with Cunningham as his assistant, designing his "On the Street" and "Evening Hours" pages in the Sunday Times.

nalist working for, among other outlets, the Chicago Tribune are the stuff of a new posthumous memoir, "Fashion Climbing" (Penguin Press, \$27. His 40-year association with The New York Times is the focus of a delightful children's book titled "Polka Dot Parade" (Little Bee Books, \$17.99). He was the subject of a recent exhibition at the New York Historical Society, titled "Celebrating Bill Cunningham," which included items donated by Kurdewan.

The Arts Club audience was certainly paying attention as Stolman and Kurdewan explored Cunningham's life and work with dozens of photographic slides. At one point, there was a collective "ooh" of appreciation from the crowd when one of Cunningham's hats, a design Stolman likened to a "casually folded napkin," flashed on the screen.

Kurdewan is a tall man with an easy smile. In a nod

to Cunningham, whose signature look featured a blue French work jacket, he wore a deep blue shirt to the Arts Club event.

Faced with two choices as a young man, working for New Jersey's Asbury Park Press or delivering soda for Coca-Cola, Kurdewan chose the newspaper because it was in his hometown of Neptune, N.J. He started out in the photo engraving department. In 1997, Kurdewan moved to The New York Times, where he worked on photographs for all the departments. Then he was teamed up with Cunningham.

"It was a goof chance," Kurdewan told the Arts Club audience. Cunningham, who was known as the "king of subs" for his penchant of switching out photographs, was sparring with the art directors at the Times over his pages.

"I told them I was not an art director," Kurdewan recalled. "They told me not

to worry. 'Come in, build the page with him two hours a day, don't worry.' As Cunningham grew more comfortable with Kurdewan, that one day grew to two days, then three days and then four days until "it progressed into this monster we created," Kurdewan said.

"They came to me and said, 'Limit him to about 20 photos,'" Kurdewan recalled. "I said, 'Bill, they told me to tell you 25 photos.' 'Who?' I said, 'They did. The managers.' 'Oh, all right, we'll do 35 today.'"

Eighty-two photos was the most they ever arranged on one page, Kurdewan said.

"Bill made sure the type was this big," he recalled minimizing the size. "The photos were telling the story."

Although Cunningham's big break for the Times was a photograph of the camera-shy movie star Greta Garbo, he didn't recognize Garbo for who she was. He

loved her coat, Kurdewan said.

"When Bill photographed people he didn't look at the faces," Kurdewan said. "He looked at how the dress was."

Yet, Cunningham wouldn't allow an unflattering photo of anyone to be published, although Kurdewan noted the photographer also loved catching the fashionable trying to jump puddles in the street, not always successfully.

If puddle jumping was one of Cunningham's signatures, so was photographing society women wearing the identical dress. "And he could talk them into standing next to each other without killing each other," Kurdewan added.

Another thing Cunningham liked to do was present a series of photographs highlighting a specific color or pattern.

"He loved showing repetitive trends," Stolman said. "He possessed an

extremely acute sense of discovering what would be in fashion years before everyone."

Kurdewan's affection and respect for Cunningham, whom he described in an Instagram video as "his closest friend," is evident as he shares his memories. One day, he gave Cunningham a chopstick, so he could use that instead of a finger on the computer screen to show where a photo should be placed. Cunningham, he added, wielded that chopstick like a conductor.

Cunningham famously rode around the streets of New York City on a bicycle taking his photos. Kurdewan bought Cunningham his very first brand-new bicycle when the photographer turned 85.

"He came to me and said, 'I never had a new bike in my whole entire life. I'll get it scratched.' I'm like, 'Bill, this is New York City. Of course you'll get it scratched.' He had a bike lock that, I swear you could tow a car with, wrapped around it," Kurdewan recalled.

Cunningham taught him about fashion but had other lessons for his assistant as well: "There's a pecking order," Kurdewan said. It was crucial, he added, to treat people with kindness because you never know who they are. And if one treats others with respect, that respect will be returned, he said.

"And he taught me how to see beauty everywhere," Kurdewan wrote in a follow-up email.

"Let's put them together. They'll never last," Kurdewan said the bosses at the Times were thinking when they paired the men together. Their collaboration lasted 10 years until the photographer's death. "We built a tremendous friendship," he said.

wdaley@chicagotribune.com  
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# How to create a nursery that looks as good as the rest of the house

By DAVID SYREK  
Chicago Tribune

Pottery Barn Kids Sloan Acrylic Convertible Crib is a modern take on the essential piece. The clear acrylic slats provide an airy, open feel. \$699, potterybarnkids.com

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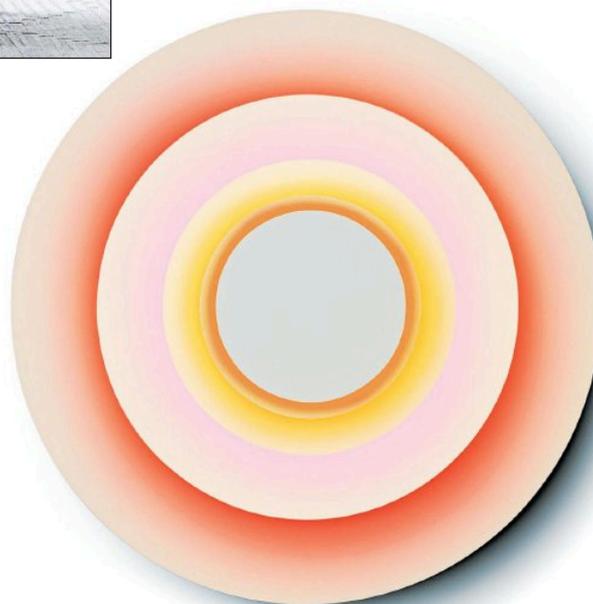
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# Picking shoes to wear with wide-leg crops



**ELLEN WARREN**  
Answer Angel

**Dear Answer Angel Ellen:**

What footwear do you recommend with the trendy wide-leg crop pants? I'm seeing them everywhere.

— Anna M.

**Dear Anna:** Many retailers selling these pants show them with ankle strap block heel sandals or closed-toe block heels, also with straps at the ankle. I think they look best with flat or low-heel knee-high boots.

That said, I am not a fan of these pants. To me, they look as if they're missing a couple of inches. My guess is that this is a fad that won't last long. Even if crops do stick around, I don't think they're flattering because they make your legs look shorter. Who needs that?

**Dear Answer Ellen:** I just can't get over how expensive cold brew coffee is (\$1 more than regular coffee in some Starbucks). What's the big deal? It's just beans and water, right?

— Caffeine Joe

**Dear Joe:** Yeah, it is just beans and water. Cold brew is a coffee concentrate that is made slowly (12-24 hours) and with cold water. When the concentrate is finally ready — this is not a process for instant gratification — you mix it with water (hot or cold).

Cold brew fans say it's less acidic and less bitter than regular coffee because the grounds never come in contact with hot water (hence, "cold" brew).

If it turns out that you try it and like it, there are now cold brew coffee makers, and you can DIY at home. I've talked to friends who are crazy about their OXO Good Grips Cold Brew Coffee maker (amazon.com, \$49.95), but there are loads of other coffee maker brands that have hopped on the craze.



CHRISTIAN VIERIG/GETTY

Ellen's shoe choice for wide-leg crops? Boots, as shown here at Copenhagen fashion week.

**Dear Answer Angel Ellen:** I am so frustrated with jeans shopping — I hope you can help. I love wearing jeans! I can wear jeans to my office job, so I need a pair that is good enough for that plus others that are more relaxed for play. I haven't had to buy any for a couple of years, but now I do, and I am having terrible luck finding ones that look good and are comfortable.

I am 5 feet 2 inches and 140 pounds. I prefer midrise jeans (not high). And yes, curvy fit would be useful (I need more room in the hips and thighs). My old jeans were perfect, but they aren't available any longer. I cannot find anything that fits the bill! The ones I've found are high-rise and/or "skinny curvy," and make me feel I'm being squashed in all

places. In addition, I need an inseam of 28 to 29 inches. If I choose petite, the maker thinks I'm skinny, no matter what size I choose.

— Frustrated

**Dear Frustrated:** You are not alone! I don't know anyone who is happy with the selection of jeans available these days. Either they're too skinny, ridiculously "distressed" and holey, low-rise that almost guarantees you'll have a muffin top, or high-rise mom jeans. I've had good luck with the NYDJ brand (which used to be Not Your Daughter's Jeans before changing its name). They seem to be more likely than most to fit real women's bodies. You can find them at department stores like Nordstrom and Ma-

cy's. If it is any consolation, most women have to try on dozens of pairs of jeans before they find some that fit.

**Dear Answer Angel Ellen:** How do you tell a friend that his suit or his pants just don't fit properly?

— Elena V.

**Dear Elena:** Unless he's a really good friend (or your spouse or brother), I advise you to keep it to yourself. If he is a close friend, be brutally honest.

## Angelic readers 1

Rita B. writes, "Shame on me for waiting so long to wash my favorite down coat! I was concerned about the makeup residue on the collar. I used a mild liquid

detergent, spot treating the collar first. After a thorough washing the makeup remained, so I decided to be a bit more aggressive.

I worked OxiClean Laundry Stain Remover onto the soiled collar with my fingers and let it sit for about 15 minutes before laundering again. To my delight the makeup was entirely gone. My coat looks brand-new!"

## Angelic readers 2

Readers had suggestions for "Unwilling Twin," whose good friend copied all her clothes choices. Laura K. suggests, "Have a fun day shopping, but look for and show her things that would flatter and suit her, rather than look for yourself. Her friend may appreciate Twin's taste and input in helping to find her own best style.

"My cousin and I had a great time once when we dressed each other on a mall crawl. Our rules were no 'buts,' and we had to dutifully try on everything we gave each other."

From Jeff F.: "When they are shopping together, have U.T. say, 'I would like to show you some clothing, shoes, makeup, etc. that I think would complement your personality and style.' That would easily solve the problem."

LGL writes, "The next time they go on a shopping date, Unwilling could say, 'Let's go shopping for you! I'll offer as much (or as little) advice as you want. You pick the place!...' or something to that effect. I agree that the friend has a lot of insecurity about her taste in clothing, and this could give Unwilling a chance to bolster that confidence and let the friend know how much Unwilling values the friendship."

Chris T. suggests Unwilling Twin take her friend shopping for a "new look." "It would be a positive way to help her friend and might solve the twin problem."

## 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).

# Tennis legends at Laver Cup party

BY DAVID SYREK  
Chicago Tribune

The Laver Cup, the international men's tennis tournament between Team Europe and Team World, hosted a star-studded kickoff party and dinner earlier this month at the Aon Grand Ballroom at Navy Pier.

Team World captain John McEnroe and Team Europe captain Bjorn Borg, along with players including Roger Federer, Novak Djokovic, Diego Schwartzman and Alexander Zverev were in attendance, as were guests such as Bill Gates and "Today" show host Savannah Guthrie.

Moët & Chandon provided a steady stream of bubbly, which flowed as guests mingled at the chic reception before a seated dinner in the Grand Ballroom.

Here are a few of the high-lights.



JUSTIN BARBIN/  
PHOTOS FOR THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE  
Roger Federer (Team Europe)



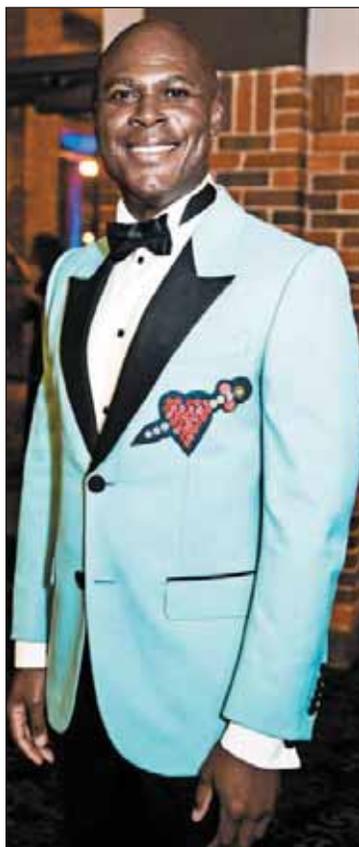
Savannah Guthrie



LAVER CUP  
Alexander Zverev (Team Europe)



LAVER CUP  
Ana Ivanovic



Darin Oduoye



Susan Chardy



Bill Gates



Mary Joe Fernandez



Diego Schwartzman  
(Team Europe)

# What's hot for spring: Polka dots, pink and plenty of lace

BY ADAM TSCHORN  
Los Angeles Times

The collections that came down the New York runways for spring were filled with an abundance of feel-good fashion. Think bright, vivid colors, playful patterns and pure laid-back luxe that didn't take itself too seriously. It's all an antidote to the dour state of affairs beyond the runway. So here are several of the big trends that will be heading to stores six months from now.

**Peppy polka dots:** You'd be hard-pressed to find a pattern as playful as the old-school polka dot, which appeared to be having a moment in the spring and summer 2019 runway collections. Among the spot-on labels was Carolina Herrera, where Wes Gordon made his runway debut for the brand by showing an upbeat, pattern-filled collection that included florals, stripes and polka dots.

Los Angeles-based designer and current CFDA/Vogue Fashion Fund finalist Rebecca de Ravenel also popped with polka dots. Her garden-party-themed presentation on the terrace of the Gramercy Park Hotel served up summery polka-dotted dresses as well as a few pieces with a polka-dot-like allover apple print.

**Lacy overthings:** Labels that laced up for next spring included the beachy Michael Kors Collection, which served up a range of pieces in white cotton eyelet lace, including ruffled dresses and a bikini; and Rodarte, with what may have been the single most memorable collection of fashion week. The ultrafeminine collection of dresses was filled with frills, bows, ruffles, tulle and lots and lots of lace, some in pale pastel shades



Color blocking at Prabal Gurung.

and others in vibrant hues of blue or pink. One of the most striking looks was a tiered, colorblocked ruffle dress that included at least a half-dozen different colors of lace.

**Peak pink:** Pink hit the runways in a full-on display of hues, ranging from dusty rose to neon pink, with stops at shades such as watermelon, bubblegum and flamingo in between.

Memorable members of the think-pink posse included Brandon Maxwell, who showed popped-collar shift dresses, wide-legged trousers and pleated minidresses in bubblegum pink and a clingy, one-shouldered gown in dusty rose. Then there was Marc Jacobs, whose panoply of pink pieces included voluminous pink silk trousers, enormous ruffled tops and dresses, wide-shouldered suits and a cocoonlike, ostrich feather-festooned dress in flamingo pink.

Prabal Gurung, a designer whose embrace of the color last season made for a memorable collection, had plenty of pink on the



GETTY PHOTOS

Dots at Carolina Herrera.

runway as well. His presentation included vibrant pink rib-knit tank tops and pastel pink suits for the men (spring and summer 2019 marks the label's debut menswear collection) and cargo pants and bikini tops for women.

**New kids on the (color) block:** What really made Gurung's latest runway collection stand out — and remain on-trend — was his liberal use of colorblocking such as a lemon yellow rib-knit bodysuit with fuchsia-tipped sleeves paired with a peridot green silk-chiffon skirt trimmed in fuchsia silk; and a blue, white and yellow ombre cashmere hoodie paired with indigo denim jodhpur pants embellished with ostrich feathers.

Other labels sending bold colorblocked pieces down the runway included Carolina Herrera, who served up a particularly eye-catching piece in colorblocked lace, and Escada, where global design director Niall Sloan paired pink (on the right side) and black (on the left) in a silk, pajamalike top.

## Chicago Tribune

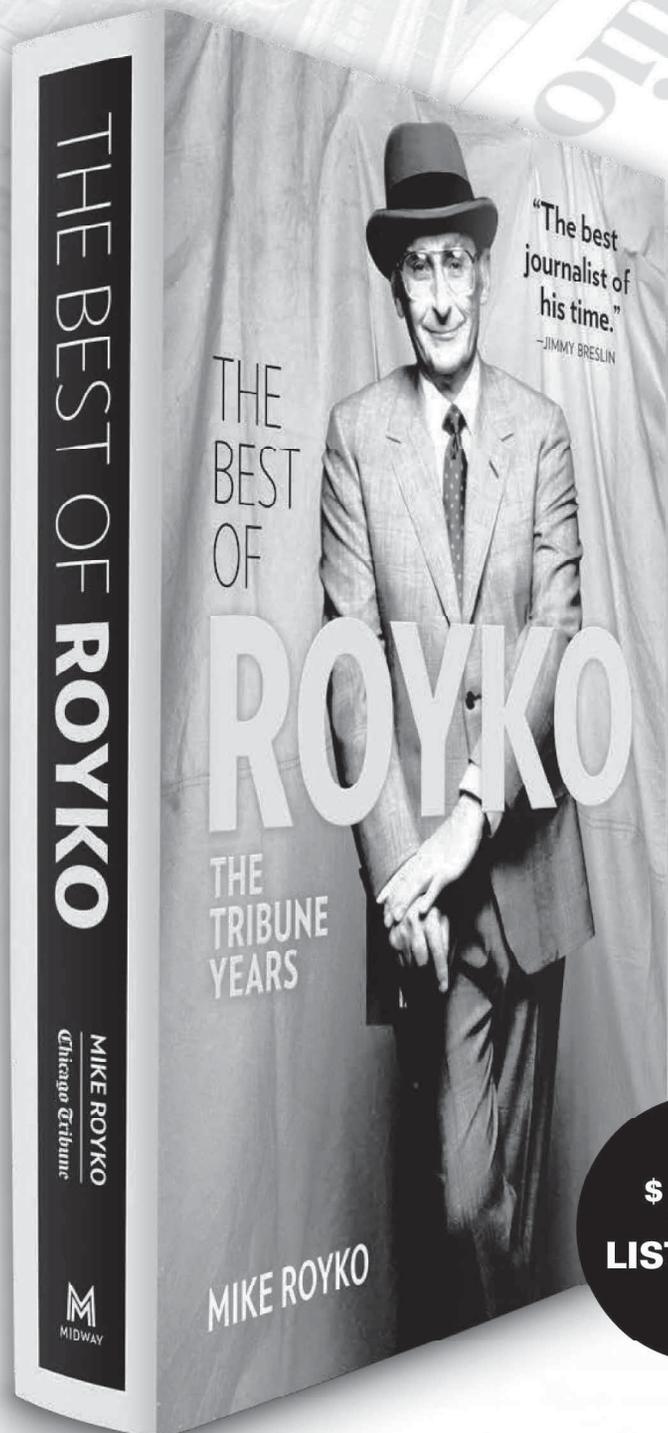
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Richard Driehaus, left, and honoree Joe Antunovich



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Greg Cameron, Greg Thompson, Mark Kelly and Geoffrey Baer

## Candid Candace

BY CANDACE JORDAN  
Chicago Tribune



# Gala raises \$400,000 for Driehaus Museum

It was a sellout crowd for the Richard H. Driehaus Museum's inaugural gala Sept. 13, celebrating its 10th anniversary. Set amid the splendor of the restored Nickerson Mansion in the Gold Coast, the event honored Joe Antunovich, an award-winning architect, preservationist and sustainable designer.

Guests checked in at the Murphy Auditorium next door to the museum before heading in for a reception. On the third floor of the beautifully restored Gilded Age mansion, a string quartet entertained VIP attendees as they admired an exhibition that featured artwork and memorabilia from the 1893 Chicago World's Fair.

A second-floor Champagne reception allowed partygoers the opportunity to peruse an exhibition on loan from the New York Historical Society. It featured nearly 60 artworks, including oil paintings by artists such as Rembrandt Peale, John Singer Sargent and William Adolphe Bouguereau, as well as miniatures and bronzes.

A first-floor reception was held amid another exhibit, "Beauty's Legacy: Gilded Age Portraiture in America," that showcased paintings of prominent Chicagoans with familiar names, such as McCormick, Field, Pullman and the mansion's late owner Samuel M. Nickerson and his family.

After the receptions, guests were ushered into the Murphy Auditorium for an elegant seated dinner and program. Emily Pogorelec, a soprano from the Lyric Opera, performed an aria from "Candide" before the master of ceremonies, WTTW-Ch. 11's Geoffrey Baer, welcomed the crowd.

Baer praised Richard Driehaus and honoree Antunovich for being "leading advocates of preservation" and proving that "old buildings can be beautifully adapted for modern use." He added, "The greenest buildings are the ones that are already built."

The event, co-chaired by Patricia Besser and Gary Metzner, raised over \$400,000 for the museum.

*Freelance writer Candace Jordan is involved in many 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)

JAMES C. SVEHLA/PHOTOS FOR THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE



Peter Bakwin and Leslie Hindman



Co-chair Gary Metzner

ROBIN SUBAR PHOTOGRAPHY



Peter Besser Jr., Patricia Besser, Rolf Achilles and Peter Besser Sr.



Julian Looney and Sadie McNew

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# Chicago Tribune REAL ESTATE

## Credit scores hit record highs



**KENNETH R. HARNEY**  
*The Nation's Housing*

Seven hundred and four! That's the new, record-high average FICO credit score among millions of Americans, and it's positive news for homebuyers, home sellers, lenders and the economy overall.

What it signifies, according to Ethan Dornhelm, FICO's vice president of scores and analytics, is that 10 years out from the housing bust and the global financial crisis, Americans are "making more judicious use of credit." They're using less than the maximum amount of credit available to them, paying their monthly mortgages on time and exhibiting fewer glaring negatives in their credit bureau files.

FICO scores predict the probability that a borrower will default on a loan. They run from 300 — indicating that the individual is extremely high risk — to 850, meaning almost no risk of default. A score of 704 is considered good and, along with other favorable factors in your application, will help get you approved for a mortgage — though not necessarily at the lowest interest rate and fees available. A score of 750 will get you primo rates and terms, but a 450 will probably get your application tossed. In the mortgage arena, FICO scores are used by virtually all lenders and are the only scores that mega-investors Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac accept. They are also used extensively for credit card, auto loan and other loan applications.

FICO periodically studies a 10 million-person sample of the 200 million-plus consumers whose credit histories are on file at the three national credit bureaus. In 2009, the average score of consumers nationwide was 686. Since then, average scores have been improving gradually along with the economy, lower unemployment and rising incomes. The five-point increase from 699 in 2016 to 704 this year is one of the largest two-year improvements on record.

A few noteworthy trends jump out of FICO's latest data on Americans' scores:

**Age matters.** Young people ages 18 to 29 tend to have lower scores than other age groups — they score an average 659. Part of the reason may be that many of them have "thin" files with relatively few credit accounts or transactions in their histories. When they fail to make payments or pay late on a credit card, the event weighs more heavily on their score than it would if they had longer histories with more accounts. The average score for people ages 40 to 49 is 690, and for seniors 60 and older it's 747.

**Fewer people are hobbled with collection accounts.** When you don't pay back what you borrowed, your lender may hire third-party collectors to track you down. That gets reported to the credit bureaus and can depress your FICO score for years. Twenty-eight percent of all

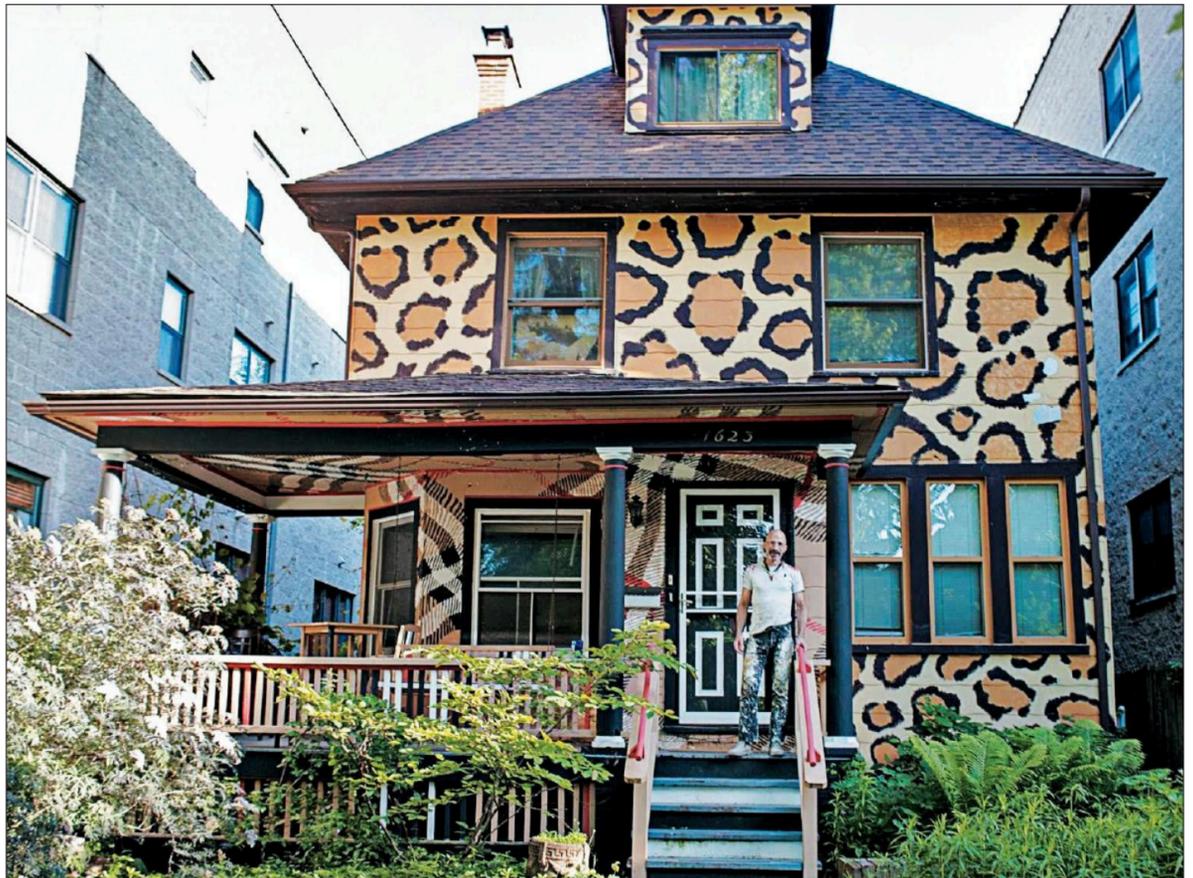
Turn to **Harney, Page 3**



Milady Velazquez's Humboldt Park home features red doors and colorful doorknobs. Her sister, Evonne, pokes her head through.



John Gergen's garden, just off the CTA Brown Line in Ravenswood, features items made from things people dropped on the sidewalk.



Michael O'Reilly at his leopard-print home that features a Burberry-inspired front porch in Rogers Park.

# OFFBEAT & INSPIRED

A look at 5 distinctive Chicago dwellings

STORY AND PHOTOS BY HANNAH STEINKOPF-FRANK | Chicago Tribune

Over time, everyone makes their house a home — hanging art, framing family photos, filling in the nooks and crannies with keepsakes and memories. Some homeowners go even further, turning their spaces into works of art, inside and out. We scoured the city and found five of the most elaborately decorated dwellings in Chicago.

### The animal print abode: 1625 W. Estes Ave.

Michael O'Reilly's leopard-inspired home in Rogers Park has been a neighborhood fixture for over 15 years. The handyman transformed the space himself over the course of a month in 2002, using special sponges to give it a "furry" look.

"There were people who moved in here specifically because of this house," O'Reilly said. "One gal actually had a leopard-spotted key made for her apartment when she lived in this building." One neighbor wrote a letter expressing concern for how the spots would affect home values, but the response has largely been positive, O'Reilly said.

A few years ago, he gave the front porch a painted Burberry-plaid motif, including the swing, railings and outdoor furniture. He joked that he can now spot a Burberry knockoff from 20

feet away. At 57, O'Reilly is selling the home. He said he's willing to paint over the pattern if that's what the new owner wants, but notes that it fittingly reflects the diversity and uniqueness of Rogers Park.

### The living art gallery: 2630 W. Division St.

Although her refurbished first-floor apartment is guarded by bright red doors covered in mix-match doorknobs, Milady Velazquez doesn't describe herself as an artist. The building, in the center of Humboldt Park's Paseo Boricua, has been in Velazquez's family for decades. She moved in five years ago and began transforming the space from her father's home furnishing business into a home.

Many of the apartment's walls are painted black to showcase creations by her and artists around the world, in-

cluding some sculptures by local artist Reynaldo GuAracibo Rodriguez. Most of her decorations have an odd or creepy humor to them, like the display of unique toilet paper holders.

"I don't know why I'm attracted to that stuff. Maybe it's because I was goth in the '80s," she said. "So I'm attracted to the dark stuff. I just look at it as art."

In the home, seemingly random objects are often turned into functional art, from a suitcase that serves as a bathroom medicine cabinet to shower curtains covered in strips of denim.

Velazquez's Puerto Rican heritage also shines through in a collection of photos she gathered on the island and one of her recent art pieces, "Puerto Rico Se Levanta" ("Puerto Rico Will Rise"). Blue mannequin heads cover an orange background, representing President Donald Trump, restrained with chains. She said it's a response to Hurricane Maria and the delay in disaster relief.

Velazquez is considering expanding her art outside the home. "It might inspire me to make because I have sketches and stuff I want to do. I just don't have the space to do it," she said.

Turn to **Homes, Page 4**

## POUR MAN MICHAEL AUSTIN



Maybe you're a wine expert. Or maybe you love a good bottle, but can't articulate why. Either way, Michael Austin speaks your language. In his weekly "The Pour Man" wine column, Austin helps you find the right wine for every occasion.

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JENNIFER AMES PHOTOS



**HOME OF THE WEEK**

# Town home facing Chicago River: \$2.8M

**ADDRESS:** 421 E. North Water St. in Chicago  
**ASKING PRICE:** \$2,750,000  
 Listed on Aug. 1, 2018

This 3,766-square-foot town home offers the space and layout of a single family home with the amenities of a full-service condominium building. Custom-designed by the architect owner, this one-of-a-kind residence has oak floors, marble countertops, Dornbracht and Hansgrohe bath fixtures, oversize windows with custom shades and Elfa closets. The main level features dramatic living room ceilings, an eat-in kitchen with Miele, Sub-Zero and KitchenAid appliances, and a spacious dining room. There are four bedrooms, including a full-floor master suite with a media room, spa bath, walk-in closet and separate dressing area. Other features include a roof deck with river and city views and two attached garage spaces.

Agent: Jennifer Ames of Ames Group Chicago, Coldwell Banker Residential Brokerage, 312-440-7525

*At press time, this home was still for sale.*

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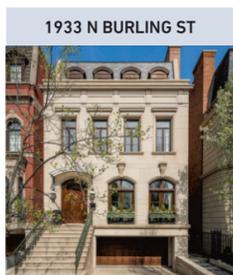
## EMILY SACHS WONG

LUXURY CHICAGO REAL ESTATE

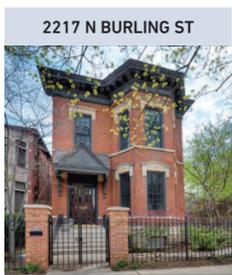


## AskEmily

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**1933 N BURLING ST**  
 Sensational custom home on one of the most desired Lincoln Park blocks with an attached garage!  
**6 Beds | 5.1 Baths**  
**\$4,995,000**  
[1933NBurlingSt.info](http://1933NBurlingSt.info)



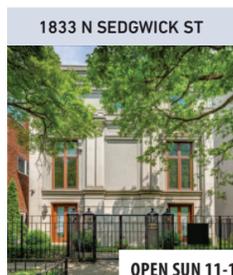
**2217 N BURLING ST**  
 Fabulous home on a nearly triple lot, on a one-way street leading to Oz Park! Gorgeous, sun-filled living.  
**6 Beds | 5.1 Baths**  
**\$4,995,000**  
[2217NBurlingStreet.info](http://2217NBurlingStreet.info)



**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](http://2314NCambridge.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](http://351WHuronSt3.info)



**1833 N SEDGWICK ST**  
 Set on an extra-wide 36' lot, this impressive home is in the perfect Old Town location!  
**4 Beds | 4.1 Baths**  
**Sale Price: \$2,195,000**  
**Monthly Rent: \$10,500**  
[1833NSedgwickSt.info](http://1833NSedgwickSt.info)



**192 N PARK DR**  
 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](http://192NParkDr.info)

**65 E GOETHE ST, 5N**

**NEW PRICE!**

Classically designed home in a superb Gold Coast building with premier locale! 6,200sf of luxury! Formal living & dining rooms w/ hand-waxed wide plank flooring and amazing sunlight. Oversized Bulthaup eat-in kitchen with double islands, state-of-the-art appliances, a butler pantry & access to the family room w/ lake views & east facing terrace. Grand master suite w/ dual bathrooms & dressing rooms as well as views over Goudy Park. Two additional ensuite beds, plus a sitting/exercise room. A true laundry room, mudroom, wine storage, and Crestron system are just a few other great features this home has to offer. 2-car garage parking avail.

**3 Beds | 4.2 Baths**  
**\$5,549,900**  
[65Goethe5N.info](http://65Goethe5N.info)



**229 E LAKE SHORE DR, 4W**

Completely redesigned, all-new home offering sensational living at a prestigious East Lake Shore Drive address! The brand new interior, just completed by Hewitt Horn and Lichten Craig, features gracious room sizes & modern amenities, while maintaining the integrity of this gorgeous, historic building. Grand central reception hall w/ herringbone flooring. Large formal dining room, gorgeous top-end kitchen, and sun-filled great room w/ built-in banquette. Expansive master suite w/ spectacular dressing room & thoughtfully designed bath w/ heated flooring. Spacious second bedroom suite. This home is not to be missed!

**3 Beds | 2.1 Baths**  
**\$2,850,000**  
[229ELakeShoreDr4W.info](http://229ELakeShoreDr4W.info)

**2042 N SEMINARY AVE**

**OPEN SUN 11-1**

Fabulous home on an unbeatable Lincoln Park block with gracious living space. Oscar Mayer school.

**4 Beds | 3.1 Baths**  
**\$1,899,000**  
[2042NSeminaryAve.info](http://2042NSeminaryAve.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](http://1854NMAudAve.info)

**2229 N LINCOLN AVE**

Outstanding East Lincoln Park rowhome offering sophisticated living spaces, both indoors and out.

**4 Beds | 3.1 Baths**  
**\$1,175,000**  
[2229NLincolnAve.info](http://2229NLincolnAve.info)

**2230 N LINCOLN PARK WEST, 3H**

Beautiful vintage apartment in the highly desired Shakespeare building overlooking Lincoln Park.

**4 Beds | 2 Baths**  
**\$950,000**  
[2230LincolnParkWest3H.info](http://2230LincolnParkWest3H.info)

**4940 S LAKE SHORE DR**

**JUST LISTED!**

True lakefront living in an outstanding Hyde Park location! Expansive rooms, unbeatable views & elevator to all levels.

**4 Beds | 4.1 Baths**  
**\$899,000**  
[4940SLakeShoreDrA.info](http://4940SLakeShoreDrA.info)

**2244 N BISSELL ST**

Stately rowhome w/ tons of vintage charm. Many original details & beautiful modern updates.

**3 Beds | 2.1 Baths**  
**\$895,000**  
[2244NBissellSt.info](http://2244NBissellSt.info)

**ELITE STREET**

# Khalil Mack pays \$3.75M for Glencoe mansion

By Bob Goldsborough  
Chicago Tribune



VHT STUDIOS

Chicago Bears outside linebacker Khalil Mack recently paid \$3.75 million for a six-bedroom, 6,100-square-foot newly built mansion with 7½ baths in Glencoe.

Cusack, who since 2007 has owned a Gold Coast mansion, owned the loft condo from 1992 until selling it in 1998 for \$310,000. The current owners, Jeffrey and Christine Morse, bought the unit in 2003 for \$521,000. They now live in Winnetka but wanted to continue to own the seventh-floor loft, so they have placed it up for rent.

"It is pretty unique — the building is over 100 years old, and it is the only brick and timber loft building on the lake in the city of Chicago, so it is inherently rare," Jeffrey Morse said. "But for our unit, it all comes down to view. There are 150 units in the building, but only a handful face the lake on (Lake Shore Drive). Our unit is the northeast corner unit on the top floor, so we have unobstructed views of Lake Michigan. Joan Cusack must have fallen in love with the view, just as we did."

Features in the 1,470-square-foot unit include one full bathroom, 14- to 15-foot ceilings, a wood-burning fireplace and 40 feet each of north and east exposure.

**Contemporary West Town mansion on sale — again — this time for \$5.95 million:** A custom-designed, five-bedroom, 10,000-square-foot contemporary mansion in the West Town neighborhood has come back on the market at \$5.95 million, more than a year after its

owner sought to sell it for \$7.8 million in a pocket listing.

Built in 2011, the mansion is owned by life insurance and estate planning executive Paul Berlin, who wants to sell it because he bought a place in Palm Beach, Fla., where he plans on spending the majority of his time.

"I used to live at the Mayfair on East Lake Shore Drive, and it was the ritziest building in the city, but I am so much happier here with the privacy of this house," Berlin said. "You don't realize you're (near) downtown Chicago. It's private, and when you're in your backyard pool, you feel like you're in the Hamptons. And it's across from a school, so it's so well-patrolled by the cops."

Berlin personally worked to design the house, and he touted its many features, including five baths, the outdoor private lap pool and hot tub, two kitchens with built-in Miele appliances, a custom-crafted dining nook, a sunken living room with a fireplace and a 30-foot ceiling, a Macassar ebony wood bar, a lofted office, a master suite with a private terrace and his-and-hers walk-in closets, an attached three-car garage and a lower level with an indoor driving range, fitness center and screening room.

Bob Goldsborough is a freelance reporter.

ctc-realestate@chicagotribune.com

# Does selling dad's home have tax implications?

By Ilyce Glink and Samuel J. Tamkin  
Tribune Content Agency

**Q: My dad passed away a while ago. He owned his home and had no mortgage. We recently sold his home for \$300,000. How do I figure out how much I will have to pay in taxes? I'm single, and I already took the \$250,000 exemption for selling my first home when I moved to another.**

A: First of all, we are sorry for your loss.

There are several different topics wrapped into your question. Let's take the \$250,000 home sale exclusion first. If you live in a home as your principal residence and live in that home for two out of the last five years, you get to exclude from federal income taxes up to \$250,000 of profit on that sale. If you're married and are selling your primary residence, you get to exclude up to \$500,000 in profits from the sale.

In other circumstances you get to exclude less if you didn't live in the home for two out of the last five years; but for most people, the two out of the last five year rule will allow them to exclude quite a bit of cash from taxation with the IRS.

In your letter, you mentioned that you recently sold your own home and, as you say, you qualified for the exclusion. You'll be able to take the exclusion again once you have lived in your new home for at least two out of the last five years. So, let's say you moved into your dad's home after he died and lived there for two years as your primary residence. You'd be able to take the exclusion.

If you lived there for less than two years, you wouldn't — with some exceptions. If, for example,



ALEX SLOBODKIN/GETTY

you're selling because you're relocating due to employment changes, health issues, divorce or other unforeseen circumstances, you may be entitled to a partial exclusion. For more information on partial exclusions, take a look at the IRS website by searching Publication 523, Selling Your Home.

Here's some good news: When it comes to the sale of your dad's home, you'll probably owe no tax on the proceeds from the sale. Here's why: We're going to assume that you inherited the home. While your dad may have purchased the home for a fraction of the \$300,000 sales price and while you didn't say so explicitly in your letter, we're going to assume you inherited the property from him.

Under current tax law, you inherited the home at the property's value at or around the time of the owner's death. That means that if your dad's home was

worth around \$300,000 when he died, you inherited the home at that value; and when you sell it, you have no profit.

Also under current tax law, it's likely that your dad's estate owes no tax on the home either. In 2018, when someone dies, the estate can exclude up to \$5.6 million from federal estate taxes. So your dad's estate wouldn't owe federal taxes either — unless he died with more than \$5.6 million in his estate. Depending on the state in which you live, however, you may owe state estate tax or transfer taxes on the sale of the property.

For more information, please consult with an estate attorney or tax professional.

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.

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## Mortgage Guide

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			15 yr fixed	4.000	0.000	\$755	20%	4.188		
			10 yr fixed	3.875	0.000	\$755	20%	4.145		
			7/1 ARM (30yr)	4.125	0.000	\$755	20%	4.700		
			30 yr jumbo	4.625	0.000	\$755	20%	4.675		
			20 yr jumbo	4.500	0.000	\$755	20%	4.569		
<b>GateWay Capital Mortgage</b> Gateway Capital Mortgage Inc.	<b>4.756%</b>	Points: 0.000 Fees: \$5 % Down: 5%	15 yr fixed	4.125	0.000	\$5	5%	4.255	888-595-7339 www.gwcmortgage.com	NMLS# 246585 LIC# 6760411
			3/1 ARM	5.000	0.000	\$5	5%	5.100		
			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		
			5/1 jumbo ARM	4.875	0.000	\$50	20%	4.888		
<b>Liberty Bank</b> Liberty Bank for Savings	<b>4.863%</b>	Points: 0.000 Fees: \$999 % Down: 20%	20 yr fixed	4.500	0.000	\$999	20%	4.653	847-737-9020 www.libertybankmortgage.com	NMLS# 787575
			15 yr fixed	3.990	0.000	\$999	20%	4.183		
			10 yr fixed	3.875	0.000	\$999	20%	4.152		
			7 yr fixed	3.750	0.000	\$999	20%	4.136		
			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	4.750	0.000	\$999	20%	4.796					
5/1 jumbo ARM	3.625	0.000	\$999	20%	4.997					

**SAVINGS UPDATE**

### How much house can you afford? Consider the 28/36 rule.

The best time to decide how much you can safely spend on a new home is before you begin looking, to avoid falling in love with a house that would stretch your finances too thin. Fortunately, there is a tried and true method for determining what's "too much".

It's called the 28/36 rule and it's been a standard lenders tool for decades. But it's also a homebuyer's tool, enabling you to calculate what's reasonable based on your income and other debts.

Here's how it works. The number 28 refers to 28% of your monthly gross income (so, pre-tax) and represents the maximum monthly housing payment you should consider taking on. So if you make \$5,000 per month, the rule suggests you cap your housing costs at \$1,400.

Note that housing includes not just your mortgage payment, but also your monthly share of property taxes and homeowner's insurance, as well as private

mortgage insurance and homeowner association fees, if those apply.

As for the 36, lenders are checking that your total debt obligations each month don't exceed 36% of your monthly income. This includes not just your housing expenses, but all your debt, such as payments on auto loans, student loans or credit cards.

Using the same \$5,000 monthly income example as above, this allows for a total debt obligation of \$1,800. So if your existing debt is \$400 or less, you'd still be within the boundaries to take on \$1,400 in housing costs. But if your monthly debt is already \$800, you'd have just \$1,000 available for housing.

Since the 28/36 rule is a guideline rather than a federally mandated rule, lenders are sometimes willing to flex the ratios if you have excellent credit. But keep in mind that the rule can still be useful for keeping yourself in check.



PETER DAZELEY/GETTY

The average credit score of consumers nationwide has improved from 686 in 2009 to 704 this year.

## U.S. credit scores hit record highs

Harney, from Page 1

Americans had collection accounts on their credit files in 2015; today it's just 23 percent.

**Rock-bottom FICO scores are fewer.** In 2009, 73 percent of American consumers had terrible scores, ranging from 300 to 499. Now that's down to 4.2 percent. In 2009, 8.7 percent of consumers scored between 500 and 549; today that's down to 6.8 percent. Overall, fewer Americans now have FICO scores below 650 than in previous years. In 2009, just under 35 percent of consumers scored 649 or less; today that is down to 28.7 percent.

**Super scorers are increasing.** A record number of Americans — nearly 22 percent, more than 1 of every 5 — now have FICO scores of 800 and higher. Forty-two percent scored between 750 and 850.

**Mortgage borrowers' scores are dropping.** Though FICO scores for most categories of consumers are up, average

scores for people taking out home mortgages are sliding in the opposite direction. In 2009 and 2013, borrowers had average scores of 745; now they're down to around 733. This may seem odd, but FICO says it shows that lenders are relaxing their approval standards slightly to include a broader range of borrowers — people with thin files, dings in their credit histories and higher debt-to-income ratios. Think millennial first-time buyers and people who hit a rough patch during the Great Recession.

What to make of the latest FICO numbers? Lessons learned from the housing bust and the recession clearly are having impacts on consumers' scores and behavior. Dornhelm believes that more Americans have access to — and understand — their credit scores better than in previous years, and they're avoiding doing things that can depress scores, such as maxing out on credit cards.

If you're smart, you've been doing the same.

Harneycolumn@gmail.com

Rate Criteria: The rates and annual percentage rate (APR) are effective as of 9/25/18. 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. To appear in this table, call 773-320-8492.

# Personalized property often draws a crowd

Homes, from Page 1

## The metal playground: 3102 N. Monticello Ave.

Hector Alvarenga originally started transforming his Logan Square home to provide outdoor space for his kids because they didn't live near a playground.

The result: a yard full of garage sale artifacts and otherwise abandoned materials.

"I made my own park inside my yard," Alvarenga said. "That was the first thing I did. I'll never forget my six kids playing out there. It was really nice."

Almost 20 years later, Alvarenga, who is originally from El Salvador, continues to grow his project, building elevated metal flower baskets, expanding decorations to the curbside grass and even adding a balcony. He designs and constructs many of the yard elements, occasionally getting help from friends.

His favorite object is a tall green cross, reminiscent of the religious symbols he saw growing up in El Salvador. Spiritual statues — from Buddhist figures to the Virgin Mary — are scattered throughout the property, along with a large American flag, kids' toys and two ice cream cones framing the front porch. The side of the house and backyard fence are painted with flags and a scene from a Salvadoran town.

Alvarenga spends hours each day maintaining his garden in the spring and summer, when flowers and lush foliage intermingle with the industrial, primary-colored metal structures. He said he's received some complaints from neighbors — mostly because cars stop to look at the house and slow traffic — but he likes having a space others can enjoy.



Hector Alvarenga at the Logan Square home he has spent nearly 20 years decorating with metal structures and found objects.

## The not-so-secret garden: 5203 N. Lakewood Ave.

Helen Ablan Vocales, 76, has maintained her Lakewood Balmoral garden since she bought the building in 1977. The retired nurse wakes up at 5 a.m. to begin watering, often spending all day taking care of the plants.

"I don't give plants to people I don't like," Vocales joked about the amount of work she puts in.

Her plants come from all over the city — including the Chicago Botanic Garden, Green City Market and gardener friends — as well as neighboring states. Some of her favorites include blue forget-me-nots, hydrangeas, hostas and anything yellow, her favorite color.

"I like that it's relaxing, and it's creative for me," said Vocales, who has won neighborhood and citywide awards for her garden. The majority of the Greek, Ro-



Helen Ablan Vocales has been a devoted North Side gardener since 1977.

man and other statues that dot the yard came from local shops and estate sales, although some items are alley finds, including a bicycle tire and tub that integrate among the plants.

Vocales said people take photos of her garden all the time, particularly in late June when it's in full bloom — one tenant even used to

regularly pass by the house, waiting for an apartment to open up.

## The sidewalk green space: 4650 N. Hamilton Ave.

John Gergen's garden, right off the CTA Brown Line in Ravenswood, is a

literal urban jungle. The 84-year-old learned how to garden growing up in Romania before coming to the U.S. in the '60s.

"You must have a heart to do it, gardening," he said. "Whatever I put in, it grows. That's why I got so much stuff."

His lush green space involves planning and

constant upkeep. Due to an extensive tree root system, some planting is done in pots. Roses, hydrangeas and other flowers and greenery line the corner block. The yard is decorated with fake birds, lights and colorful wind spinners — items his wife refers to as "junk." He even put to use chargers, keys and other objects passers-by have dropped.

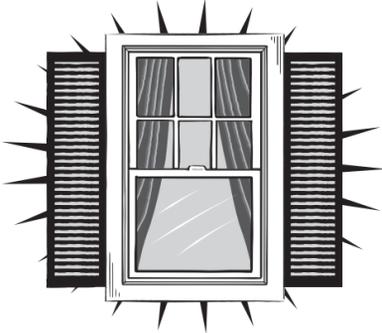
According to Gergen, the decor is most enjoyed by passing schoolchildren. A few years ago, he even attracted a family of wild ducks. And although he has slowed down due to a heart attack earlier this year, Gergen said he still spends hours outside each day, often losing track of time.

"Nobody is twisting my arm: I'm retired," he said. "Gardening is part of my exercise, and it looks good. It's green. If it would be up to me, the whole world would be green."

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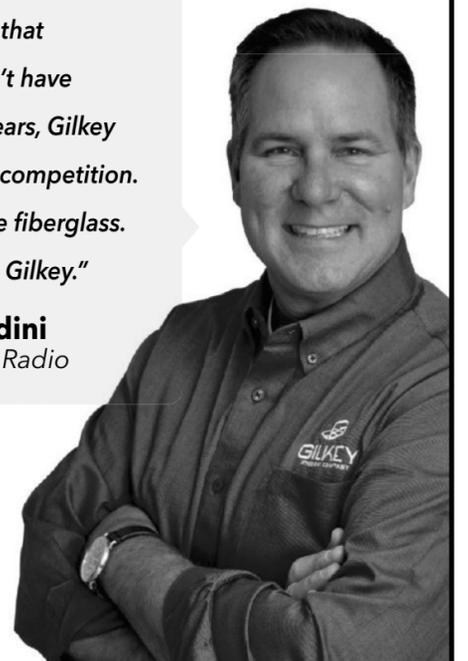
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Friendship Village of Schaumburg Schaumburg, IL 60194	847-490-6265	From \$1,517	From \$2,276	From \$2,898	RC, SA, AL	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●
GreenFields Of Geneva Geneva, IL 60134	630-232-9105	Life Plan Community	From \$2,632	From \$3,451	RC, SA, AL	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●
Heritage Senior Apartments Alsip, IL 60803	866-665-7473	\$635	\$845	\$945-\$1,035	SA				●	●	●	●	●
The Breakers at Edgewater Beach Chicago, IL 60640	888-864-1801	\$1,655	\$1,895	\$3,100	RC	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●
The Homestead at Morton Grove Morton Grove, IL 60053	847-581-1800				SA	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●
The Reserve of Geneva Geneva, IL 60134	630-584-4300		\$1,785 start	\$2,132 start	SA, RC, AL	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●
King Bruwaert Burr Ridge, IL 60527	630-230-9551			All-inclusive range on fees.	RC, AL		●	●	●	●	●	●	●
Villa St. Benedict Lisle, IL 60532	630-852-0345	Entrance Fee Community	From \$2,500	From \$3,000	RC, AA, AL	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●

\*Type: SA Senior Apartments • RC Retirement Communities • AA Active Adults • AL Assisted Living

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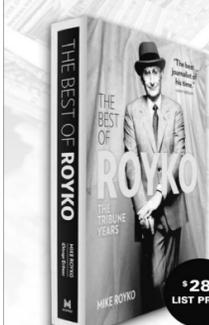
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APARTMENT HUNT

# Emme Chicago maximizes green space

BY PAMELA DITTMER MCKUEN  
Chicago Tribune

In a neighborhood better known for concrete hardscapes and urban bustle, Emme Chicago has pulled green space literally from thin air.

Smack-dab in front of the new 14-story, glass-and-brick apartment building in the West Loop is a landscaped pocket park, which residents and the public are welcome to enjoy.

Growing on the roof are farm crops of tomatoes, peppers, basil and apples. In between, on the third-level outdoor deck, are a sunning lawn and flowering gardens.

"We wanted to create a bit of a sanctuary in an area that doesn't have much in terms of trees and public open space," said the building's architect, Don Copper of Chicago-based GREC Architects.

(The name Emme is pronounced "em," like the letter M, and it has no significant meaning other than the development team liked it, Copper explained.)

## The units

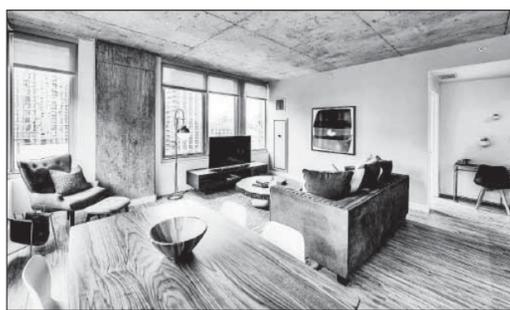
Emme Chicago's 199 apartments range from studio to two bedrooms configured into 18 floor plans. Apartments are located on the third through 14th floors.

All apartments have engineered wood flooring, in-unit clothes washer and dryer, roller shades, exposed concrete ceilings and some exposed concrete walls. Kitchens have duotone cabinetry with beige wood-grain uppers and white glossy lowers, stainless steel appliances with integrated refrigerators, quartz counters, a porcelain backsplash and under-cabinet lighting. Baths have stone counters, wood-grain vanities and the choice of tub or shower. Units on the third floor



NATE MOSER/OMNI ECOSYSTEMS

Emme Chicago, a new 14-story, glass-and-brick apartment building in the West Loop, has a landscaped pocket park.



MICHAEL LIPMAN PHOTOGRAPHY

The building by architect Don Copper has 199 apartments, ranging from studio to two bedrooms.

have terraces that merge into the outdoor deck.

The 604-square-foot model apartment on the 12th floor is designed with one bedroom and a full bath. From the front door, a hallway leads past the laundry and coat closets. An open floor plan for the main living space positions the kitchen appliances and counters against one wall and nearly full-height windows on the opposite wall. The bath has an oversized shower and counter-to-ceiling mirror. The bedroom has a linear closet.

## The amenities

The two-story, glass-fronted lobby frames the view of the pocket park and

the Haymarket Memorial on the sidewalk. The memorial is a sculpture that commemorates the 1886 labor demonstration and bombing that killed about a dozen police officers and civilians.

From the exterior, passers-by can't help but notice the enormous vivid orange-and-yellow painting that is a backdrop for the lobby's contemporary sectional seating.

Tucked into the mezzanine above the concierge desk is the library, where a wood community table is flanked by bookshelves and banquette seating.

The third floor features an indoor lounge with cushy seating, a billiards table, full kitchen, flat-



MICHAEL LIPMAN PHOTOGRAPHY

The 14th floor includes a swimming pool, indoor and outdoor lounges, a fitness center and a yoga studio.

screen television and workstations. The fun continues outdoors to grilling and dining stations, pergolas, fire pits and conversation seating.

The fitness center and yoga studio are on the 14th floor, along with a semi-enclosed swimming pool and well-appointed indoor and outdoor lounges.

"One of the things we like to do is spread the amenity spaces throughout the building instead of having just one dedicated amenity floor," Copper said. "We think that provides different experiences for people, depending on their mood or if a special event is happening."

The Roof Crop, an eco-friendly urban farming

organization, is growing and distributing 8,000-square-feet of produce on Emme Chicago's rooftops. The crops are sold to area restaurants and bars and at local farmers markets. They also are shared with the building's residents, like at a recent tomato-tasting event.

"People in this neighborhood are foodies," said Chelsea Zivkovic, community manager at Emme Chicago. "You live in the West Loop because you want to walk to the restaurants. To say we participate in that with our roof crop, people love it."

Additional amenities include doggy bathing stations and indoor and outdoor play areas, compli-

## The fine print

**Emme Chicago**  
165 N. Desplaines St.  
Chicago, IL 60661  
www.emmechicago.com  
312-930-6605

**Apartments:** Prices based on availability and subject to change. Studio, 489 to 500 square feet, from \$1,895; convertible, 460 to 475 square feet, \$2,070; one bedroom, 582 to 660 square feet, from \$2,595; two bedroom, 927 to 965 square feet, from \$3,420.

**Lease terms:** 14- to 24-month lease terms; \$50 application fee and \$500 administration fee.

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**Smoking policy:** Nonsmoking.

mentary bicycle storage, package storage, and dry cleaning pickup and delivery.

## The folks behind it

Emme Chicago was developed and is owned by Gerding Edlen of Portland, Ore. The architect is GREC Architects, and the managing agent is Greystar, both in Chicago. The first residents arrived in September 2017.

*Pamela Dittmer McKuen is a freelance writer.*

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**1457 W. Addison St. \$1,995,000**

Centered on an open steel stairwell with a shimmering three-story water feature running against a subway slate backdrop, the residence is reminiscent of a Parisian garden court with an abundance of natural light reflecting off an array of stones, metals, woods, and glass.



**1829 W. Evergreen Ave. \$1,950,000**

Behind a classic facade and set on an oversized 25' x 150' lot, this modern sensation is the essence of Wicker Park: unconventional, wildly exciting, and filled with cool surprises at every turn.



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## 2019 Kia Sorento SXL AWD

With a suspension as soft as its interior, this seven-seater hauls families in comfort. **Page 3**



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# Chicago Tribune RIDES

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ODILON DIMIER/PHOTOALTO

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**BY PHOEBE WALL HOWARD**  
Detroit Free Press

With many key fobs vulnerable to hacking unless they are, say, wrapped with aluminum foil, security experts say carmakers soon will require fingerprinting.

You heard correctly. Fingerprints are required to cash checks at the bank.

Fingerprints are used to access mobile phones.

Cars are next. Not just to open the door but to start the engine.

"This technology will be used in cars in two to four years," said Godfrey Cheng, corporate vice president for Silicon Valley-based Synaptics. "Driver identification will be revolutionary."

Understanding that car fobs present an increasing security risk, auto companies are following the lead of personal technology devices and moving toward vehicle access through fingerprinting, facial recognition and retina scans.

This is not Mission Impossible. This is real life.

In July cybersecurity experts recommended that car owners go online and spend a few dollars to buy what's called a Faraday Cage to shield key fob signals from potential theft. Imagine a traditional sandwich bag made of foil instead of plastic.

This is because newer cars with keyless starting are always waiting for the fob signal. Thieves can buy legitimate devices that amplify or record and replay the fob signal sitting unprotected in a purse, a pocket or on a counter at home or even just copy the code to access the vehicle.

Copying code from key fobs isn't difficult. And this is something the auto industry and insurance companies are monitoring closely.

The cheap (or home-made) metal protection covers, named for the scientist who figured out how to block an electromagnetic field, can prevent thieves from having access to vehicles with a wireless fob. Currently, thieves can capture fob signals from outside a home, office or hotel room.

In the near future, fobs won't disappear; they'll be paired with biometrics.

"You're no longer relying just on a fob. This will be a fob and a fingerprint," Cheng said between meetings in Detroit. "We'll cover touch, sight, hearing and voice. We'll cover all the senses but taste and smell."

"We're making the car more secure. It'll be a lot like online bank security. And if you can hack a bank or a car, wouldn't it be more worth your time hacking a bank?" Cheng asked.

Synaptics is best known

**"We're making the car more secure. It'll be a lot like online bank security. And if you can hack a bank or a car, wouldn't it be more worth your time hacking a bank?"**

— Godfrey Cheng, corporate vice president for Silicon Valley-based Synaptics

as a leader in consumer technology products on items such as smart speakers that shoppers associate with Google and Amazon's Alexa.

Recently, the company developed technology that allows drivers to adjust the heat dial on touch screens in freezing temperatures without removing thick gloves. Clients using these and other features include Ford, Porsche, Jaguar, Range Rover, Audi, BMW, Honda, Volkswagen and Mercedes.

But where the industry is going — toward access that requires identifying body parts to circumvent concerns related to hacking — is unfolding rapidly.

Cheng was showing a prototype SUV to automakers and suppliers that had been modified to allow access with just a fingerprint. He snapped a photo of a would-be driver's face using a computer notebook, scanned the driver's fingerprint into the notebook and downloaded the biometric

data into the SUV system.

Then Cheng programmed the car to accept the fingerprint as a driver, just as a car dealer would upon sale. The driver pressed a fingerprint sensor on the dashboard and started the engine.

"Tesla transformed the way people looked at the car," he said. "People saw a future of cars that will be connected devices."

Then he shut down the car to demonstrate something else. He reprogrammed the device to say that the driver who belonged to the fingerprint had skipped a car payment. Bam. Car wouldn't start.

This sort of biometric program will allow vehicle owners to program the car to match the fingerprint — music choices, seat adjustment, navigation settings, temperature selection. This will allow parents to install "geofencing" limits, which control where teen drivers might go or how far.

"Let's say we create the 'teenager mode,'" Cheng

explained. "You can restrict their access by time and you can customize the amount of horsepower the teenager has, like if they borrow a (Dodge) Hellcat. It's irresponsible to lend your 707-horsepower car to a teenager. In the old days, you only had the choice of giving someone the key or not. Now you can geofence them and give them time-based access."

So that means the car is a lot like Cinderella's carriage that turns into a pumpkin at midnight.

"Without secure biometric authentication, drivers would be distracted with passwords and pins," Cheng said. "Fingerprint sensors offer state-of-the-art security as well as the convenience of touch."

Biometric authentication could be in place with some products as soon as 2019, predicted Tamara Snow, director of interior systems and technology for North America within Continental.

"Vehicle access and start technology" is evolving rapidly, she said.

While some people may be concerned about privacy, surveys indicate most consumers want convenience.

"There's a personality that doesn't want to give Big Brother everything; there's a discomfort about automobile companies having so much informa-

tion about us," said Holly L. Hubert, a retired FBI cybersecurity expert and founder of GlobalSecurityIQ. "This will take some getting used to. But it's pretty exciting, thinking about how technologies can be leveraged. If you're a parent of a teenage driver, these are great things."

Auto companies are working cautiously but rapidly to adapt to a new security landscape.

"There was a survey earlier this year that said 25 percent of new customers buying cars are really concerned about cybersecurity," said Faye Francy, executive director of the nonprofit Automotive Information Sharing and Analysis Center, which specializes in cybersecurity strategies.

"Be aware if you are in a rental car and upload your contact information, it will stay there unless you delete it when you turn in your rental car," Francy said. "You might have sensitive information loaded as well. And if you sell your car? Have you deleted your data? I actually bought my new Lexus, well, a used Lexus, and I paired with my phone. When I selected the home destination, it took me to someone else's home. Be careful with your data. We all have to be vigilant."

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## What happens to hurricane-flooded cars?

**BY TOM KRISHER**  
Associated Press

As flooding continues in the Carolinas after Hurricane Florence's massive rainfall, experts say high water will damage thousands of vehicles.

But auto industry analysts say the number of soggy vehicles will be far fewer than the roughly 700,000 damaged by Hurricanes Harvey and Irma in Texas and Florida last year, largely because there are fewer people and cars

along the Carolina coast. Still, Florence is being blamed for at least 37 deaths in three states.

Kelley Blue Book Chief Economist Jonathan Smoke estimates that 20,000 to 40,000 vehicles will be total losses due to Florence, while Anil Goyal, executive vice president of operations at Black Book, which tracks used sales and values, predicts 20,000 damaged or destroyed, maybe fewer.

State Farm, one of the largest U.S. auto insurers,

said it had 1,630 auto-related claims from the Carolinas as of Sept. 19. That certainly will rise as floodwaters recede and people return to their homes.

Smoke and Goyal say the storm damage will drive up used vehicle prices at least on the East Coast as people replace damaged cars.

"We already have strong demand for used vehicles, particularly for used sedans," Goyal said.

Here are answers to questions about what will happen to damaged vehi-

cles in the aftermath of the storm.

**Q: Should I start my car if it's been flooded?**

A: No, in almost all cases. If the car was only in a few inches of water that didn't rise past the bottom of the body, then maybe.

**Q: If it's repaired, will my car be safe?**

A: Probably not. Water could have damaged sensors, electrical connectors, computer chips and wiring that are under the carpet,



DAVID GOLDMAN/AP

behind the dashboard or in the engine compartment.

**Q: Will insurance cover a flooded car?**

A: Depends on your coverage. If you're financing or leasing, your lender likely requires comprehensive insurance, which typi-

cally covers flood damage.

**Q: How do insurers handle flooded cars?**

A: Once an owner files a claim, the insurer will evaluate the damage. Many states have guidelines for a vehicle to be considered a total loss.

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ROBERT DUFFER/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

The Kia Sorento SXL AWD has all-wheel drive off-road capability and a premium interior.

## Soft — in a mostly good way

BY ROBERT DUFFER  
Chicago Tribune

Soft can be good or bad. When it's used to describe cookies, couches or puppies, it's good. When applied to people, it's usually bad. The refreshed 2019 Kia Sorento is soft. That can be good or bad too.

The powertrain gets a more efficient eight-speed automatic transmission that replaces the old six-speed, helping boost fuel economy 2 mpg to 21 mpg combined in the V-6 AWD Sorento.

Since most Sorento buyers opted for the 290-horsepower V-6, the small turbocharged four-cylinder engine has been discontinued. The 185-horsepower four-cylinder is the budget buy, but it will feel strained with passengers or cargo.

The V-6 has plenty of power but accessing it requires a heavy foot. This is where the bad soft comes in. Unleashing that horsepower requires too much pedal travel. Even at highway speeds the throttle seems to be sleeping. And like a sleeping teen, push it hard enough, and it'll spring to life. This quality is expected in comfort or eco or even smart mode, but the drivetrain is soft in sport mode too.

The Sorento feels sluggish, but it's on par with the AWD competition. That heft is a benefit when it comes to Kia's AWD system. We had the chance

### 2019 KIA SORENTO SXL AWD

3-row crossover  
As tested:

**\$47,775**

(excluding \$990 destination)

**Base price:** \$46,490

**Mpg:** 19 city, 24 highway, 21 combined

**Engine:** 290-horsepower 3.3-liter V-6

**Transmission:** Eight-speed automatic

**Competitive rank:** Volkswagen Atlas, Subaru Ascent, Ford Explorer, **Kia Sorento**, Honda Pilot, Mazda CX-9, Chevy Traverse

after our weeklong loan to test the Sorento off-road on the Continental Divide in Colorado, where most Sorento owners won't go.

Of the handful of crossovers tested on this steep, rutted mining road, the Sorento felt most planted and sure of itself. It has a locking center differential to send torque equally to both axles. So if the rear wheels are stuck in mud or slipping on ice, for instance, then the front axle is still getting at least half the torque. Without that differential, torque would favor the path of least resistance at the rear.

In short, the Sorento's complex AWD system is capable for most inclement road conditions, like the

icy driveway down to the lake house, but also off-road capable if the hunting grounds need a scout.

With the differential unlocked, or open, the suspension is soft, too, so the body rolls around ramps, and the high, cushy seat position gently wafts you from side to side. Best to make soft turns.

This is a good thing for what the Sorento is meant to do: haul families in comfort. The interior is luxuriously soft, especially in the top level SXL trim.

The seven seats include two in the third row over the axle, so your heels are just a tad lower than the seat bottom. It's best for grade schoolers or tweens. Third row 50/50 seats are easily folded down from the gate with pull straps that also collapse the headrests. Side latches accessible by standing at the rear of the car can be pulled to lower the 40/20/40 midrow seats, which is super convenient.

The range-topping SXL trim nudges the Sorento into premium refinement, like some Lexus, Lincoln and Infiniti models, but all the makes are offering such decked-out trims that blur the lines between premium and mainstream. The AWD capability and interior refinement keep the Sorento a comfort and an assurance, which is what you want out of soft things.

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Twitter @DufferRobert

## Did sunroof cause cancer? Health expert is skeptical.



BOB WEBER  
Motormouth



CHRISTIAN LANTRY/CARS.COM

A doctor from the American Cancer Society says it's unlikely a Chevrolet Traverse's sunroof caused skin cancer.

**Q: I have been driving my Chevrolet Traverse with a panoramic sunroof for two years and have just had a basal cell carcinoma removed from the side of my nose. It was an extensive procedure and left me disfigured. I do not tan, so there is no question in my mind that it is a result of three long trips out West in the middle of the summer with the sun hitting me directly in this area. My question is, if it is supposedly common knowledge that sunroofs can cause skin cancer, why are there no warnings to the consumer?**

— A.B., Chicago

**A:** We are not an authority on cancer so we shared your question with Dr. J. Leonard Lichtenfeld, deputy chief medical officer of the American Cancer Society, who said: "There is evidence that suggests skin cancers can be related to long-term sun exposure through side glass windows in a car. Sunroofs generally offer more protection in order to decrease heat entering the car, so it is less likely that it had a role in a newly diagnosed cancer. Of course, an open sunroof or side window offers no protection whatsoever."

"It is not possible to state with certainty whether any particular cancer is related to these types of exposures. Usually, skin cancers take decades to develop, so it is more likely that sun exposure during childhood is a more significant factor. And the damage caused by the sun

**"Usually, skin cancers take decades to develop, so it is more likely that sun exposure during childhood is a more significant factor."**

— Dr. J. Leonard Lichtenfeld of the American Cancer Society

— J.C., Fort Lauderdale

**A:** There are plenty of good leather conditioners; many can be found in the appearance care aisle of your local parts store or mega-mart. We shy away from products that claim to be good on both leather and man-made materials. Can they really do double duty? We live in Virginia horse country and grooms here use Lexol, so that is what we have used for many years with success.

**Q: I have a 2011 Honda CR-V with 108,000 miles. Approximately five months ago the "Check Fuel Cap" warning came on. I checked the cap and it was on correctly. The warning comes and goes. While at the dealer for service I was told a diagnostic check would be around \$200. Do I keep on ignoring the warning or press for recall information from Honda?**

— N.G., Margate, Fla.

**A:** Good luck if you think they will issue a recall. Make it easy on yourself — buy a new gas cap.

accumulates over time, making it even more difficult to know with certainty which exposure or which type of exposure may have had an impact. Based on available information, however, sunroofs appear to be a less likely cause, but not impossible. Also, different manufacturers are now using glass with different abilities to decrease UVA and UVB exposure in automobiles, so that is another factor that needs to be considered."

**Q: Wife just traded her 2010 Prius for a Kia Niro in touring trim. She mainly wanted all new safety features, which could only be had with the touring model with leather seats. I avoid leather because it just doesn't last well. Can you recommend leather care products to extend the life of the leather?**

Send questions along with name and town to [Motormouth, Rides, Chicago Tribune, 160 N. Stetson Ave., Third Floor, Chicago, IL 60601 or motormouth.tribune@gmail.com](mailto:Motormouth, Rides, Chicago Tribune, 160 N. Stetson Ave., Third Floor, Chicago, IL 60601 or motormouth.tribune@gmail.com)

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Chicago Tribune

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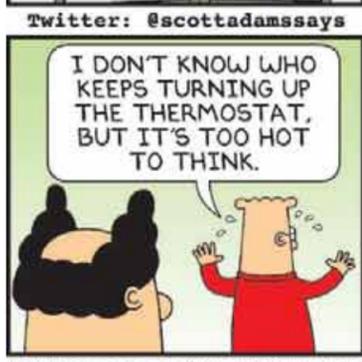
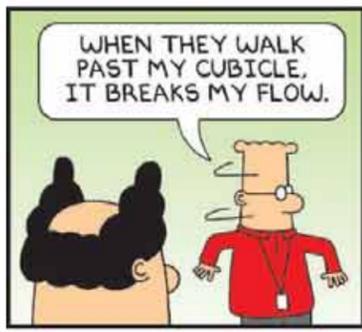
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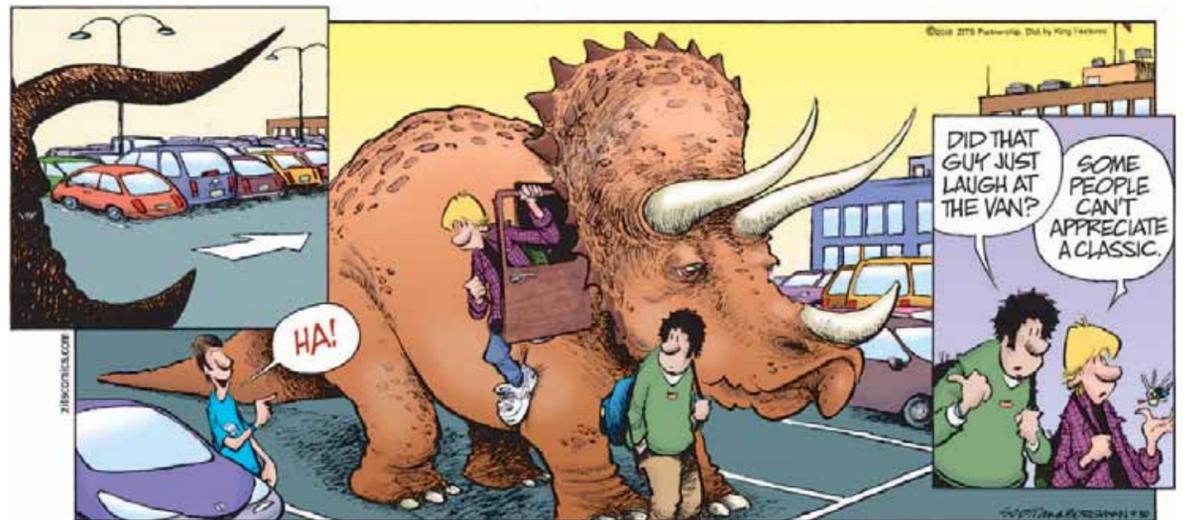
**Dilbert** By Scott Adams



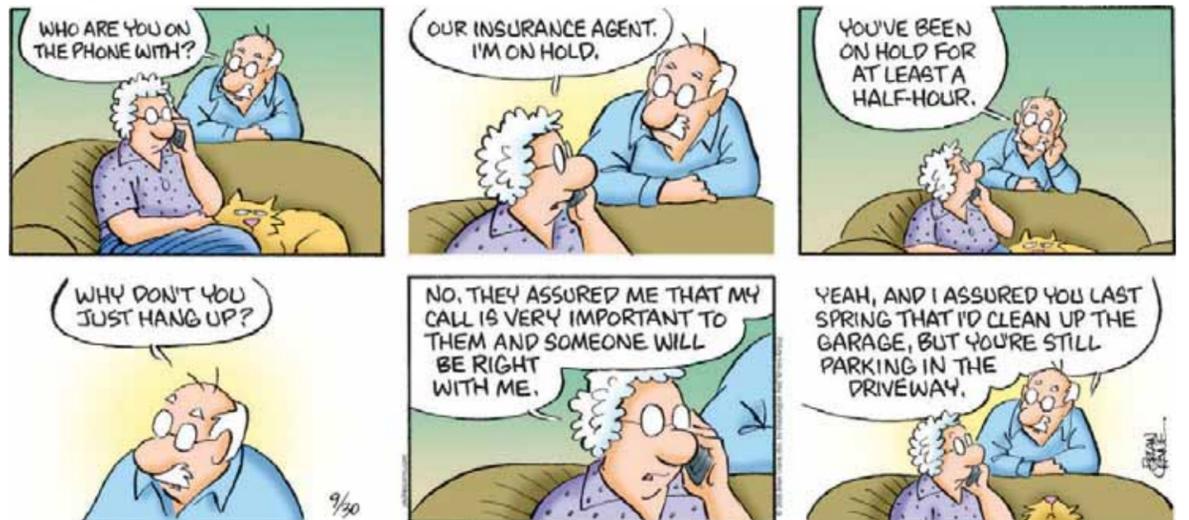
**Baby Blues** By Rick Kirkman and Jerry Scott



**Zits** By Jerry Scott and Jim Borgman



**Pickles** By Brian Crane



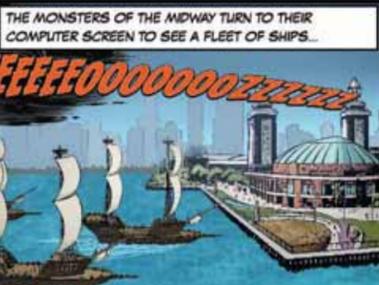
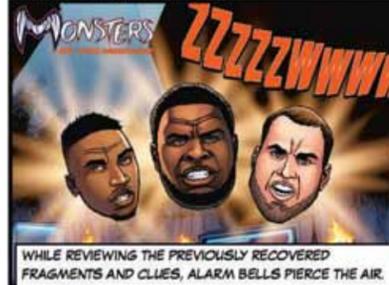
**WuMo** By Mikael Wulff and Anders Morgenthaler



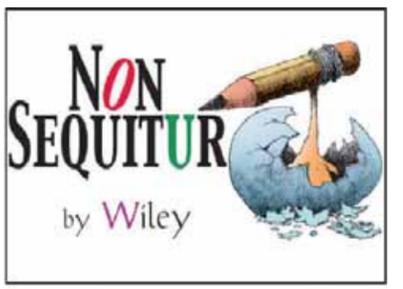
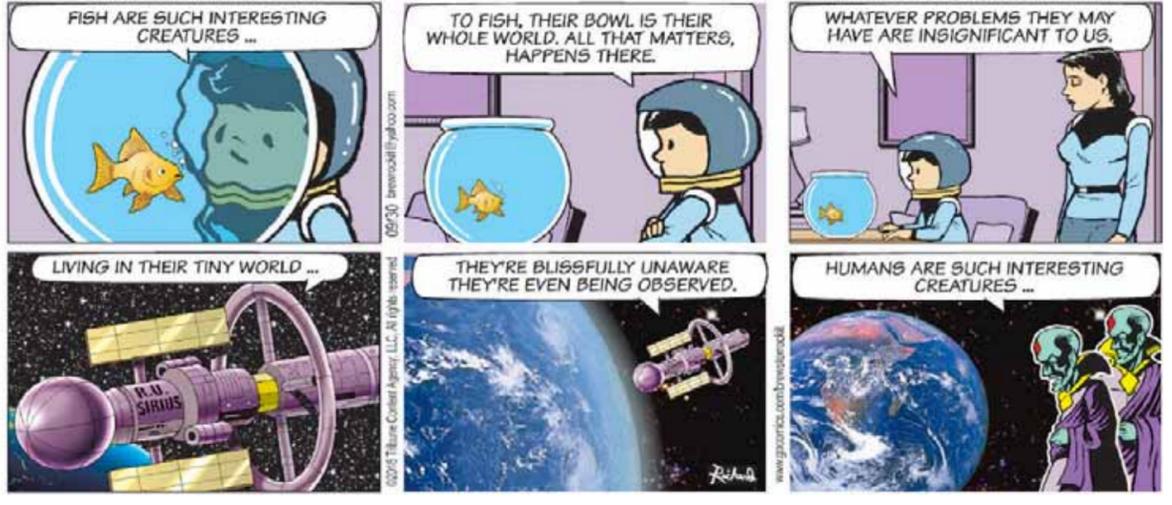
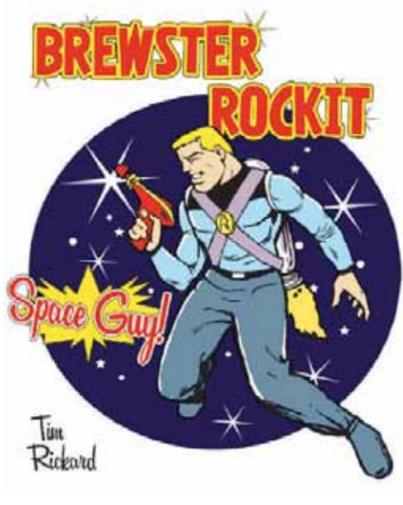
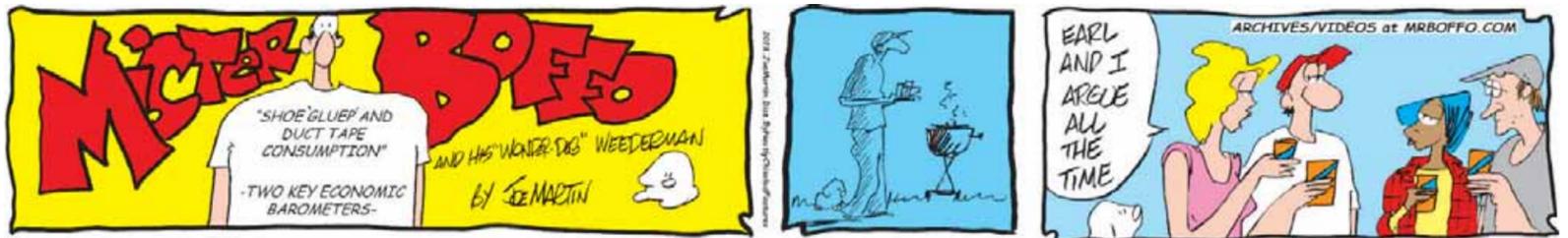
**Frazz** By Jef Mallett



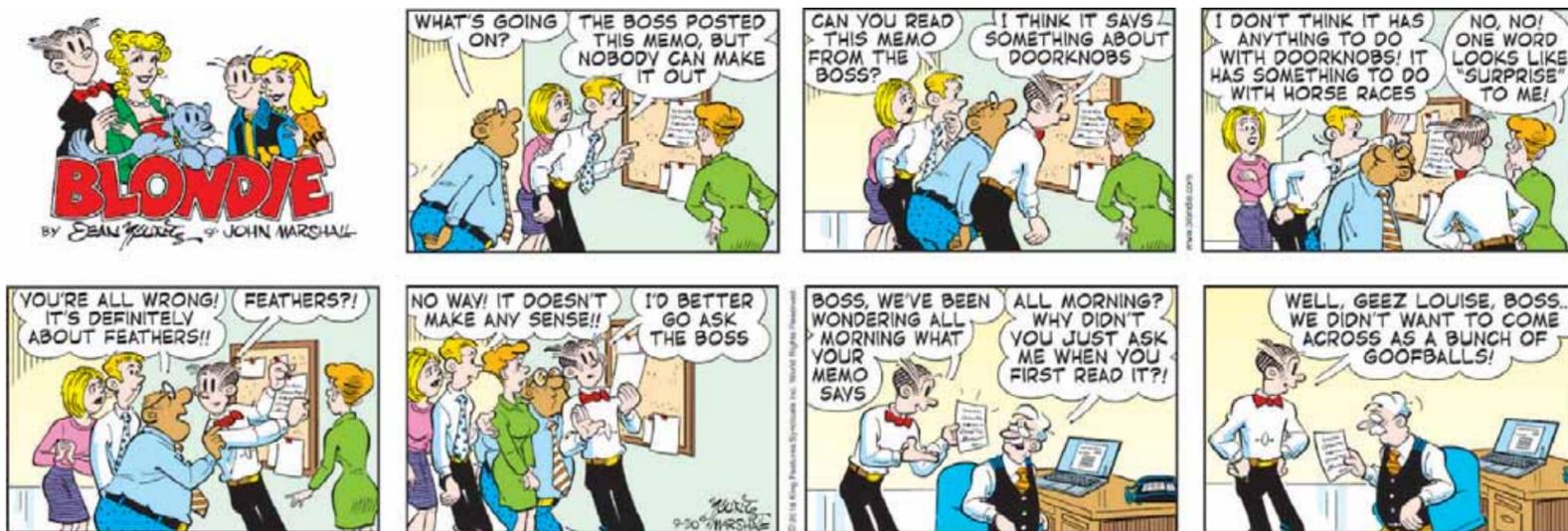
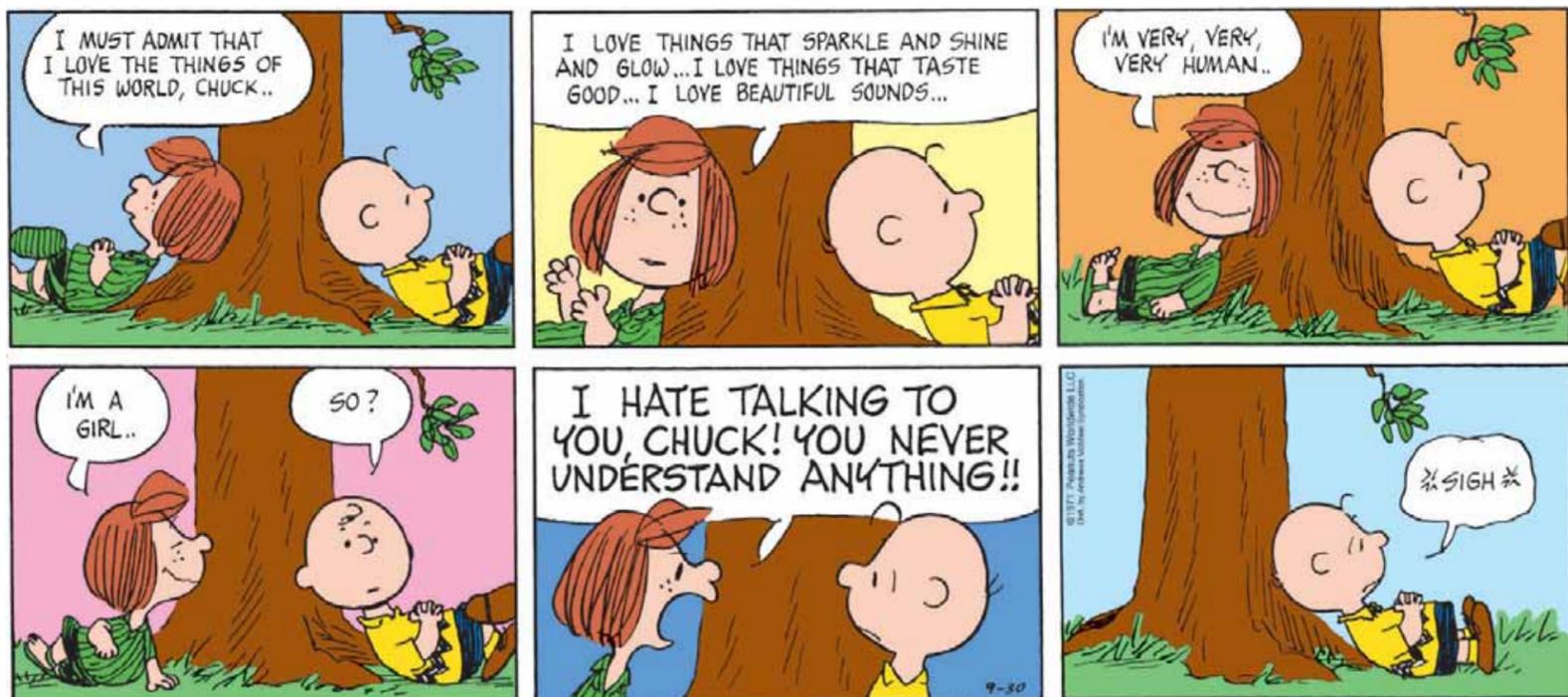
**Week 4: Maritime Mayhem**



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Classic Peanuts By Charles Schulz

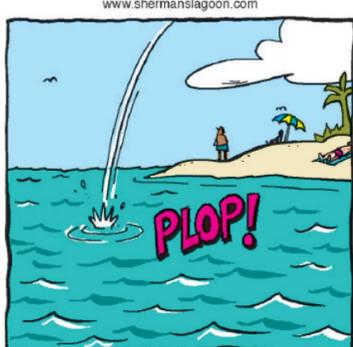
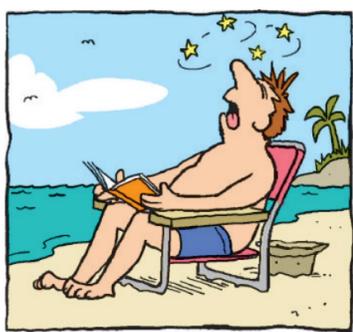
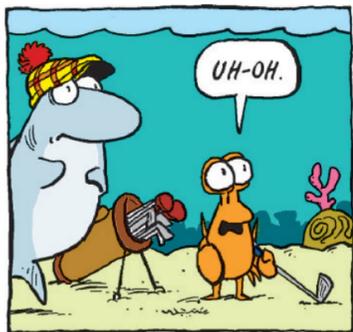
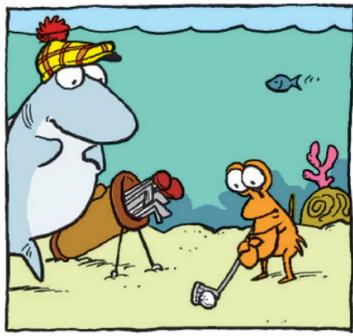
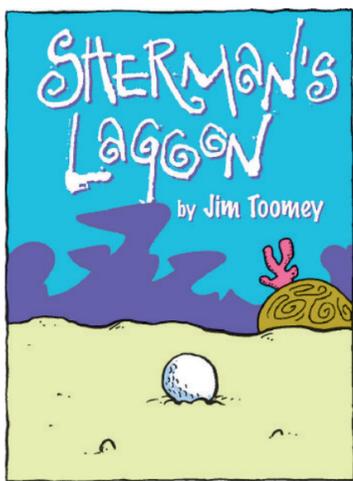


Dustin By Steve Kelley and Jeff Parker

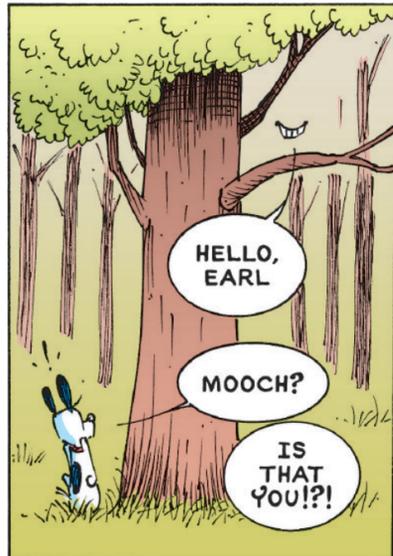


The Lockhorns By Bunny Hoest and John Reiner

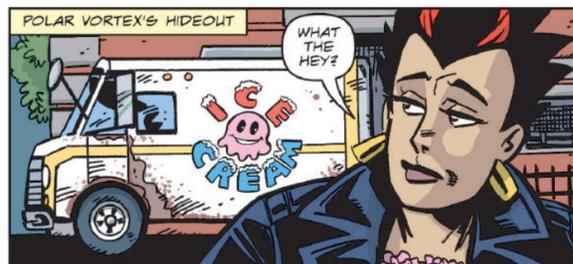




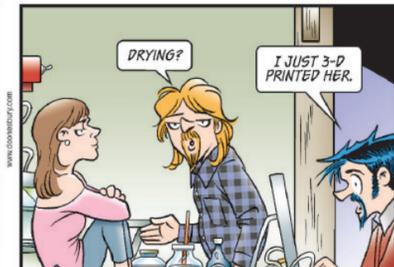
Mutts By Patrick McDonnell



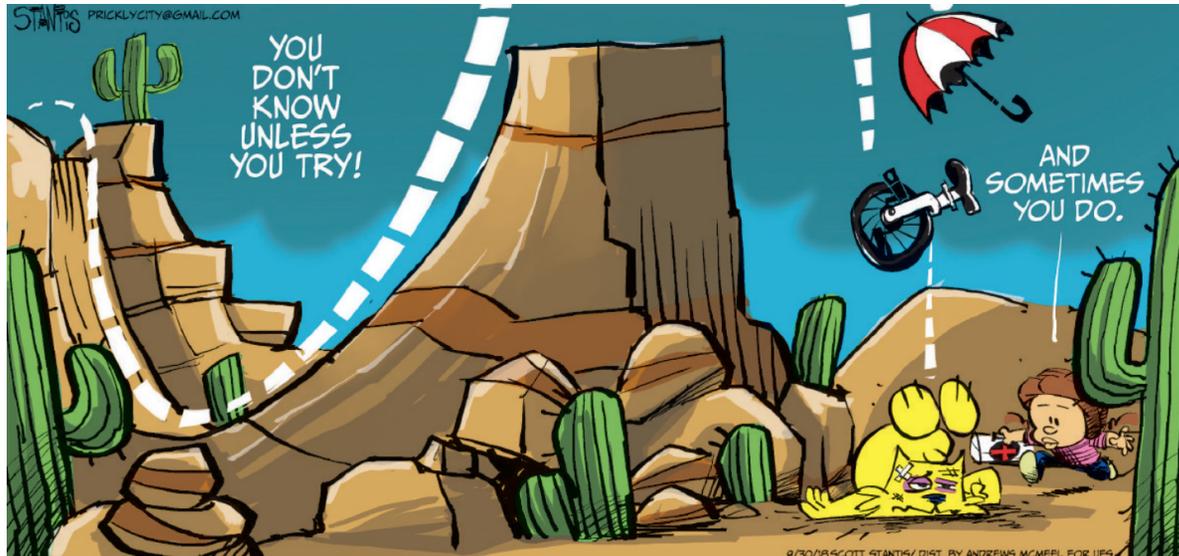
The Middletons By Ralph Dunagin and Dana Summers



Doonesbury By Garry Trudeau



Prickly City By Scott Stantis



Chicago Tribune



# ANSWER ANGEL

MAKEUP ADVICE  
FOR GOING GRAY



# FASHION

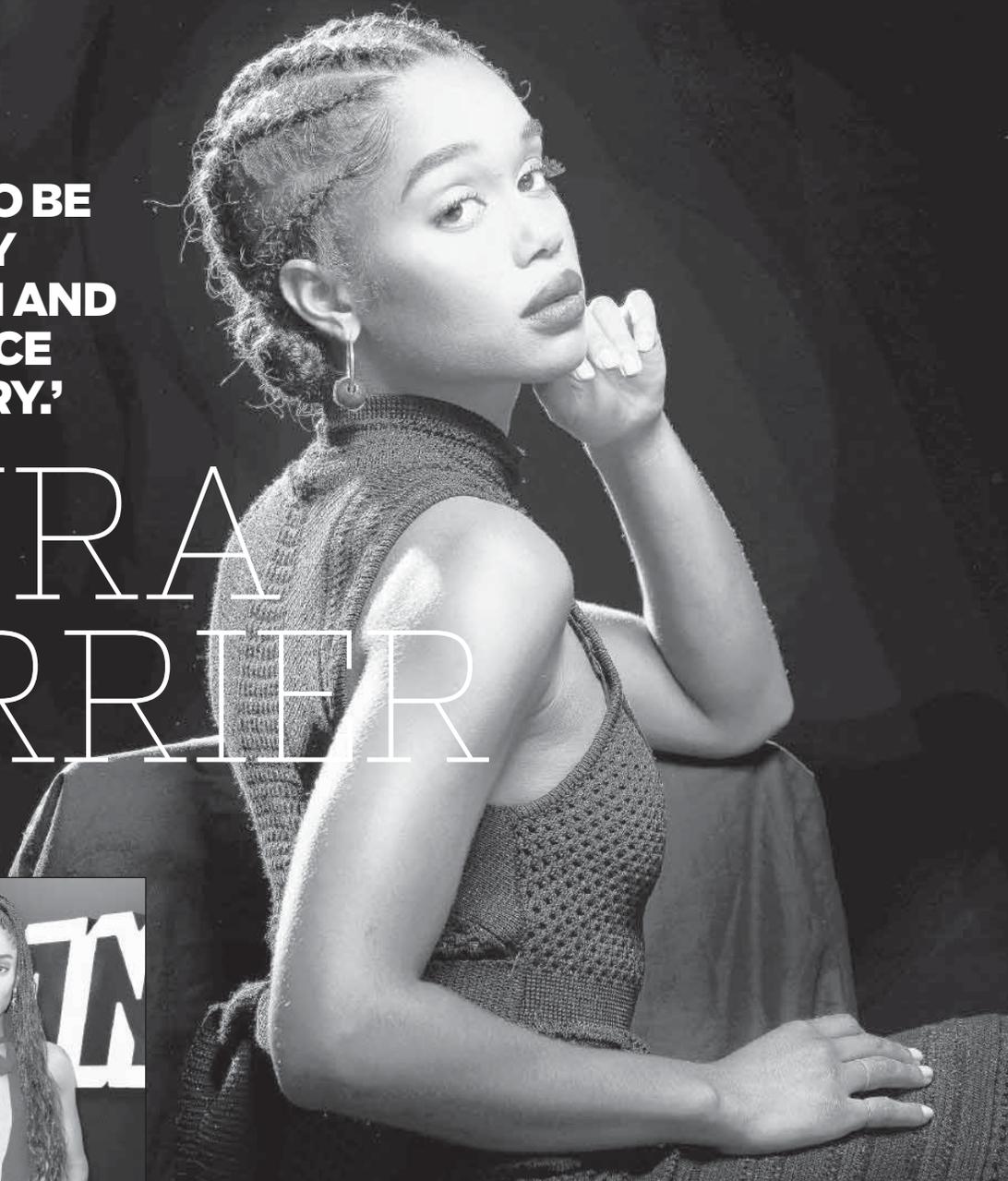
RETRO FALL TRENDS

# 'BACK IN COLLEGE'

LAURA  
HARRIER  
DID A  
LOT OF  
RESEARCH  
FOR HER  
ROLE IN  
SPIKE LEE  
FILM

**'I'M REALLY  
THANKFUL TO BE  
ABLE TO PLAY  
THIS PERSON AND  
LEND MY VOICE  
TO THIS STORY.'**

# LAURA HARRIER



RICK LOOMIS/LOS ANGELES TIMES



GETTY PHOTOS

Laura Harrier, from left, attends the Hollywood Foreign Press Association's Grants Banquet on Aug. 9 and arrives at the premiere of "BlacKkKlansman" on Aug. 8, both in Beverly Hills, Calif.

In preparation for her role as Patrice Dumas, a '70s-era student activist who catches the eye of detective Ron Stallworth in Spike Lee's "BlacKkKlansman," it was crucial for actress Laura Harrier to understand the soul of her character.

"I watched a ton of 'Soul Train,'" she said with a laugh. "I tried to dance like them and failed miserably."

Getting lost in "'Soul Train' YouTube holes" to find that distinctive '70s groove was just the tip of the iceberg for the "Spider-Man: Homecoming" actress. Her extensive research process included conducting interviews, watching the documentary "The Black Power Mixtape" with director Lee and co-star John David Washington, brushing up on blaxploitation films (including "Cleopatra Jones" and "Coffy") and writing an autobiography of her character (at Lee's insistence). "Spike gave me a whole reading list," she said. "It was like being back in college."

Harrier says she was a big fan of Lee before this film.

"I grew up watching his movies. ... I think I saw 'Do the Right Thing' when I was in high school. His movies changed the way I saw movies. It was sort of the first time I realized a director's specific vision, and how their view of the world can (be expressed through film and) shape so many other people's views of the world. It was the first time I realized what an auteur is; I saw those movies and I was like, 'I want to see more of this person's movies.' "

— *Los Angeles Times*

# Makeup adjustments for going gray



ELLEN WARREN

## Dear Answer Angel

**Ellen:** I disagree with you that a woman who decides to go gray and stop dyeing her hair looks 10 years older. I love my silver hair now that I took the plunge. But I do admit that my makeup routine needs an update. Can you give me some guidance?  
— Maise J.

And this...

## Dear Answer Angel

**Ellen:** Do you have any recommendations for a good gray mascara and eyeliner? My hair is silver gray hair, and black is just too harsh for me.  
— Sally N.

**Dear Maise and Sally:** To answer your questions, I enlisted help from makeup artist Gloria Garcia, who is an expert at helping women adjust their beauty regimens to their new, natural gray/silver/white hair.

Because gray hair tends to wash you out, Gloria says you need to pay special attention to the eye and lip. The good news is “once you have gray hair, you’re a clean palette. You’re able to take more risk with your makeup.” Consider a bolder color than you’re used to for the lip. “Vibrant lip colors are definitely a go when you have gray hair,” says Gloria (who you can find on Instagram at GlowBehindtheChair and at Bella Bethesda salon in Bethesda, Md., bellabethesda.com). For Sally, who wants to go with gray eyeliner and mascara, Gloria says don’t!

For brows, fill them in with an eyeliner pencil or



MIMI HADDON/GETTY

A move to natural gray hair should be accompanied by a fresh approach to makeup, experts say.

eye shadow close to your pre-gray color. (I’m a big believer in the classic Maybelline eyebrow pencil in blond, which works on almost anyone. Lately I have started using Maybelline’s Brow Precise fiber volumizer, which I also love.)

For eyeliner, many women line only the lower lashes, but Gloria says do the upper lash line too and “stay away from gray eyeliner. I’d use a brown, navy or a very soft black.” For blush, the new gray hair means you should stay away from mauves. “Stick to rose and peachy colors.” Purple shadow in the eye

crease “looks good on almost everybody and stay away from glitter-based shadows.” There are loads of how-to videos for women who’ve gone gray on YouTube. And big-box cosmetic stores and department store makeup counters have trained staff to guide you. Lorraine Massey’s new bible on how to go gray, “Silver Hair: A Handbook” (amazon.com, \$11.52), has an indispensable chapter on makeup and clothing color choices.

## Dear Answer Angel

**Ellen:** I have a very dear friend who has been with me through some very

rough times in my life. We have laughed, cried and can talk about everything from kids to kitchen renos! I love her dearly ... except for one very extremely irritating thing. When we would go gal pal shopping for clothing items or shoes, she almost always wants and does purchase the same or similar item I do! If I pick it up to purchase, she immediately wants to try it on. It has gotten so much on my last nerve that I came up with a plan, which was to simply not shop for clothes or shoes when we go out, only housewares and makeup, and now I do most of my clothing shop-

ping online. But, to no avail! If she sees I have on something new, she seeks it out and WHAM, the next time we go out I look up and here she comes, out of her house with a replica of something she saw me in. I tried to tell her in a nice way that it bothers me, and for a while she honored my wishes. That is until she thinks I have “cooled off,” then it’s back to same same. My mother told me to consider it a compliment, but it is beyond that now. Now it just feels like I’m hanging out with my own body snatcher! I don’t want to offend her. But seriously, I find it quite offensive. What

am I to do?

— Unwilling Twin

**Dear Unwilling:** I’m going to agree with your mom. It is a compliment, but it also is a sign of real insecurity about her own taste in clothes. Short of ending the long and meaningful friendship, I think you’ve done all you can. You’ve told her this bothers you with little effect. One thing you can do is, if you’re attending the same event, check with her first to make sure she’s not wearing the same thing you’re planning to wear. I can see this is irritating, but my advice: Let it go. Good friends are a treasure, and you should hold her close, even if she’s wearing a mirror image of your outfit.

## Angelic readers

Readers had several answers for Christine’s tarnished costume jewelry woes. Barb D. says, “To prevent tarnish on silver, silver plated or costume jewelry, take a small piece of white chalk, place in small snack size Ziploc bag with your jewelry and tightly seal ... works like a charm ... also good to place several pieces of chalk scattered in jewelry box. Keeps my jewelry free from tarnish.”

**Erin R. says,** “I have to ask, why even buy costume jewelry in the first place. I make metal smithed jewelry out of sterling with brass and bronze accents. I have many pieces for under \$100 and delicate pieces for \$25 to \$35 all in sterling. If my metals tarnish, just dip them in Tarn-X and they are restored to original luster. Jewelry like mine can be found on etsy.com and art fairs all around the city in all kinds of styles and designs, plus you support local artisans.”

# Looking ahead — and back — for fall

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

## THE GOODS



DWR

The Link LED Task Lamp infuses your workspace with a sense of playful animation, \$390, [dwr.com](http://dwr.com)



MCA

Think of them as soldiers of enlightenment. Yoga Joes look great on your desk and remind you to take a much-needed break, \$25 Museum of Contemporary Art, Chicago and [mcachicagostore.org](http://mcachicagostore.org)



SPARTAN SHOP

Spartan Shop's smart-looking Italian stapler resembles a bright blue whale. It comes with a box of 1,000 petite staples for a clean look, \$4, [spartan-shop.com](http://spartan-shop.com)



HIVE MODERN

Open up the room with Blu Dot's minimal Cant Desk. Its cantilevered silhouette made of walnut makes a splash with bright red powder-coated steel accents, \$699, [hivemodern.com](http://hivemodern.com)

# The great home office upgrade

BY ALISON BOWEN | Chicago Tribune

You've taken the kids back-to-school shopping. Now it's your turn. Elevate your own office with chic supplies and new accessories. From an upgrade for your desk to cool old-school notebooks to the hottest high-tech task lamps.

Form and function meet with Alias' swivel base aluminum Rollingframe Arm Chair. The adjustable task chair has a mesh seat trimmed in fabric or leather, \$1,184, [hivemodern.com](http://hivemodern.com)

HIVE MODERN

Cloudnola's retro Flipping Out desk clock has been pared down to its essence with an exposed mechanism that allows you to see how it works, \$140, Neiman Marcus stores and [neimanmarcus.com](http://neimanmarcus.com)

NEIMAN MARCUS



Kartell's transparent Sound-Rack Cabinet can function both as storage and as a room divider, \$755, Orange Skin and [orangeskin.com](http://orangeskin.com)

KARTELL



# How to navigate the digital marketplace

BY DARCEL ROCKETT  
Chicago Tribune

Three days before Yael Meshulam left for college in 2010, she had \$800 stolen from her bank account after buying an item on eBay. She hasn't used the platform since.

"The \$3 ring from China was absolutely not worth the hours I spent on the phone with both my bank and PayPal, both claiming the other was responsible," said the Deerfield, Ill., resident. "Eventually, I did get my money back, but with the amount of time I spent trying to get the situation resolved, I essentially earned it back at \$27 per slow and painful hour."

Cassandra O'Keefe, a vintage items seller of eight years, was trying to sell plant stands when a potential buyer got rather aggressive with his texts about when and where he could pick them up.

William Rawski, proprietor of Zap Props, once had a Florida customer damage a \$2,000 saxophone after buying it online then reneging on the purchase, claiming it was faulty and shipping it back. But not before removing mother-of-pearl inlays and other pieces.

These individuals entered the online marketplace and came away with battle wounds. The horror stories are plentiful, varied and, as Meshulam can attest, sometimes repeat themselves.

How can buyers and sellers come out with their sanity intact and goals achieved? Experts (those who buy and sell full time and/or run vintage businesses) and hobbyists offer the following tips for navigating the digital marketplace — from dealing with strangers and fickle buyers to adhering to the rules set by online administrators.

## Find your community.



CHRIS WALKER/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Cassandra O'Keefe shows some of the sketches she bought at an estate sale. They're among the items she may resell from her Chicago home. She shows items in her garage.

Location is key. Ann Slaw, a mom of two living in Buffalo Grove, Ill., uses the Freecycle network in her area. Freecycle's website touts itself as a "grassroots and entirely nonprofit movement of people who are giving (and getting) stuff for free." Slaw said most communities have a Freecycle network, and she likes to think of it as recycling.

"That's kind of the feel-good, good-for-the-environment kind of online marketplace," the garage sale hobbyist said. Slaw avoids Craigslist in favor of a number of Virtual Garage Sale groups on Facebook.

"What's really nice about

those is that I can look on the Facebook page of the people who are responding to me for a sale and kind of get a sense of who I'm dealing with," Slaw said. "And chances are we have a friend or two in common, so you end up having this kind of a checks and balances on who it is you're selling to."

Shaw said this also saves her time in the exchange of goods because often those who don't live close to her neighborhood say they're interested in an item but never pick it up. "If you keep it in your local community, you have a much better shot at a comfortable sale," she said.

seller's image online doesn't match what the buyer gets — it's either not the item pictured, or it's much smaller than expected. "And that's a real big thing that I find people get upset about," he said. "One of the things you have to look at is condition."

Meshulam, a 26-year-old teacher and writer, knows this well.

"In college, I bought a bike on Craigslist. I was thrilled with the deal I got, despite the guy who pulled it out of the back of his dirty van, took the money and sped away," she said. "The second time using it, it started getting a bit shaky on my way back to campus. I tried to plow through, but as I leaned forward, I realized the handlebars were no longer attached to the bike. I spent about 37 seconds trying to reattach them before realizing the bike was a pile of glorified rusty pipes on wheels."

Unless you know the seller has a sterling reputation, be wary, said Rawski. Dig around online, and ask other sellers about a seller's track record, or look at customers' reviews. The same goes for buyers, he said. And research shipping companies, so items don't arrive damaged.

In the online marketplace world, first come, first served is the norm. However, some people will sell your "promised" item to another for more money. In this case, the initial buyer can ask the seller for the actual buyer's contact information and see if that person is willing to sell it, Rawski explains. It's an uncommon practice, but he said it doesn't hurt to ask. "There are civilized ways of doing business — it's not all dog eat dog," he said.

## Safety is paramount.

Don't let the fear of missing out on an item put you in harm's way, said Rawski —

almost every item out there will eventually pop up for sale again.

O'Keefe feels safer showing the items she sells on sublimelight312 in her garage — not her condo. If that's still too close for some, many police stations can act as safe spaces for buyer and seller to make the transactions because they are open 24/7, according to Tinley Park, Ill., Deputy Chief of Police Charles Faricelli.

"When you accost someone on the street, you're not sure that they have money in their pocket, but with these exchanges, you know this guy is showing up with cash. So we tell people, don't go alone, don't go at night, pick places where you know there will be people around," Faricelli said. "And when someone doesn't agree to those kinds of terms, it should set that warning signal off in your head that this might not be a situation I might want to get involved in."

The online marketplace is ever evolving. While Facebook Marketplace and Craigslist are tried and true, new apps are popping up, including Letgo and OfferUp. According to Duane Cerny, author of "Selling Dead People's Things: Inexplicably True Tales, Vintage Fails & Objects of Objectionable Estates," sellers never know who will turn out to be the nightmare buyer.

"But when we get them — and we all do — it's a loss of time and money without any recourse," he said. "Much like a Tinder date who seems too good to be true, online purchases may also appear perfect before stealing your money and leaving you stranded on the street in the middle of nowhere," Meshulam said.

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Twitter @DarcelTribune

# Organize your favorite jewelry

BY NICOLE ANZIA  
The Washington Post

When it comes to storing jewelry, there is no shortage of organizing options. In fact, the choices can feel overwhelming. Fortunately, the best choice is usually determined simply by what kind of space is available.

But before you run out and buy hooks, trays, dishes or boxes, take an inventory of your collection. Pair earrings, untangle necklaces, make sure watches have batteries and set aside pieces you no longer wear.

Once you know what you have, you can consider which storage options make the most sense. As a general note, all jewelry is best kept away from extreme heat and bright light, in a relatively dry space with a consistent temperature.

## Drawers

If you have extra drawer space, try drawer inserts. The key is compartmentalization to prevent things from getting jumbled or lost.

In smaller drawers, you can stack padded jewelry trays. In larger drawers, you can customize storage with different types and sizes of trays, or an expandable tray. There are inserts made specifically for rings, earrings and necklaces, so you want to know how many of each you'll need. Using drawers to store jewelry has the dual benefit of allowing you to see everything when you pull it open, but also of having things out of sight, so surfaces feel less cluttered.

If you want to get creative, substitute ice cube trays for standard jewelry trays. You can also use items as fancy as antique



JOSS & MAIN

Accessory collectors sometimes go for an armoire, such as this seven-drawer model from Joss & Main.

teacups and as basic as colored or decorative gift boxes inside drawers to separate rings, earrings and bracelets. Silver pieces are best kept in anti-tarnish bags or in closed boxes to limit air exposure.

## Walls

There are ample other ways to organize and store jewelry to go with your decor using empty wall space.

One inexpensive and trendy option is hanging necklaces and bracelets on a pegboard, which allows maximum flexibility for rearranging pieces or adding new ones. Or try a decorative bulletin board, with T-pins to hold up the jewelry.

You can buy a premade, wall-mounted hanger option. Open jewelry hangers are lightweight and easy to attach to a wall. They're easy to take with you when you move and come in a variety of finishes and sizes.

If you would rather enclose your collection, con-

sider a wall-mounted cabinet. Jewelry cabinets, or armoires, are available in basic designs; others are outfitted with mirrors, LED lights, locks and even specialty fabrics to prevent tarnishing. They are heavier, however, and require more work to install. They're also more difficult to move.

In a simpler approach, hooks designed to hold keys, ties and belts also work, as do adhesive hooks, which can be stuck anywhere and won't cause damage when removed.

## Surface storage

Using surface space to store jewelry gives you maximum flexibility to move things around.

Jewelry boxes range from large and elaborate to small and basic, but all have limited storage. Other options include open-tiered stands and "trees," designed for necklaces, bracelets, watches and rings. It's fun to add personality and color by using special dishes.

If jewelry is your passion and you need things to be stored away but easily accessed, you may consider an actual piece of furniture. Jewelry armoires are available in a variety of sizes and finishes.

## Getting rid of jewelry

Understandably, jewelry is difficult for people to part with, as there's often a special memory attached or it is valuable. If you can't part with particular pieces but know you'll never wear them, at least store them in a different space from your everyday jewelry.

Donate pieces you no longer want. Many charities, including Goodwill, the Salvation Army and Sup-



POTTERY BARN

You can also display earrings, bracelets and necklaces when you're not wearing them by using a space-saving, wall-mounted hanger. Pottery Barn offers this pine and iron model.

port our Troops, accept fine jewelry donations. If you're looking to unload costume jewelry, look into organizations such as Dress for Success, Suited for Change and I Have Wings.

Selling old jewelry requires substantial time and effort, including getting your items appraised. You

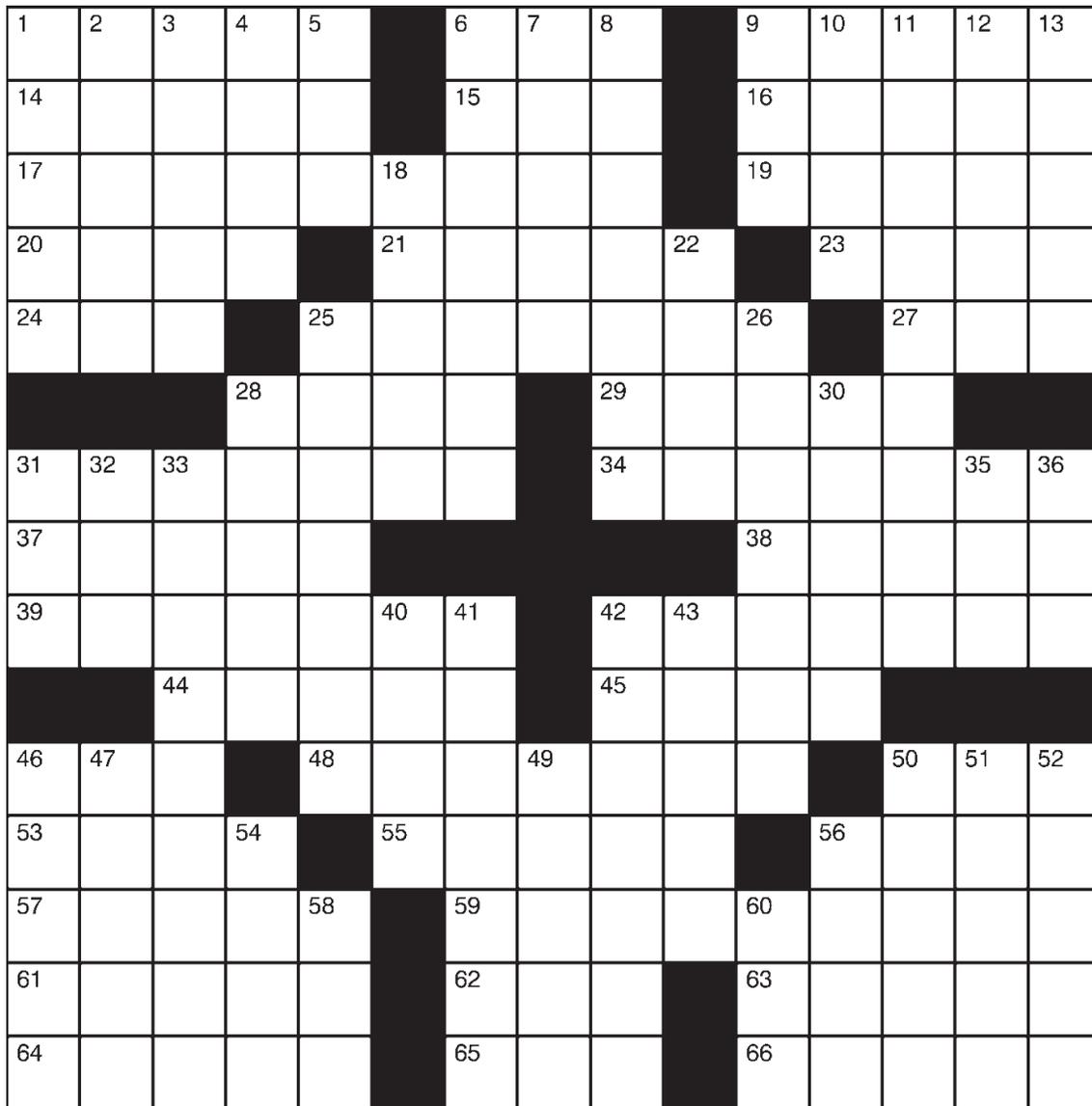
must decide whether you want to sell online or at a local store, which will require comparison-shopping and research.

If you're looking to part with diamonds, an engagement ring or an expensive watch, an online auction marketplace called Worthy provides an easy-to-use

platform that reaches a wide audience of potential buyers. Worthy partners with the Gemological Institute of America to grade and authenticate pieces to sell and works with sellers to guide them through the auction process.

*Nicole Anzia is a freelancer.*

# Strike Zone



**ACROSS**

- 1. Offspring
- 6. KGB cousin
- 9. A comic character
- 14. Uncaps
- 15. Zwei predecessor
- 16. Tigers' winter counterparts
- 17. Walk after this, if you can
- 19. Tapestry
- 20. Sphere starter
- 21. Fat liquid
- 23. A growing pain
- 24. Teachers' org.
- 25. Concerned with knowledge
- 27. Poetic contraction
- 28. Jackie's late mate, et al.
- 29. Charley horse
- 31. Go over carefully
- 34. Acapulco accommodations
- 37. "\_\_\_ who asks, it shall be given"
- 38. Related, in a way
- 39. Fisherman, of a sort
- 42. Novelist William
- 44. Palacio inhabitant
- 45. Corrida cries
- 46. He had a salty wife
- 48. Bugged
- 50. Colloid
- 53. Former: archaic
- 55. Specific male
- 1 Across
- 56. Musical Malcolm
- 57. Fall flower
- 59. End of a circuit
- 61. Pietro \_\_\_ e Maria

- 62. First person, in ancient Rome
- 63. Complete
- 64. Classified
- 65. Prepare hide
- 66. Wallace, in 60 Down perhaps?

**DOWN**

- 1. Cedar Rapids native
- 2. Malice
- 3. AL city
- 4. Disassemble
- 5. Foresight letters
- 6. Disappear!
- 7. Prepares potatoes
- 8. Let loose
- 9. Oeufs \_\_\_ Russe
- 10. Civitavecchia coin
- 11. In this, two must run
- 12. Dumb
- 13. Ruhr city
- 18. Architectural style
- 22. Actor Robert de \_\_\_
- 25. Imaginary troublemaker
- 26. Provided viands
- 28. Made \_\_\_ of money
- 30. Mas o \_\_\_
- 31. Conglomerate initials
- 32. Neither's companion
- 33. He plays close
- 35. When the QE2 is due
- 36. Old Kobe coin
- 40. Compass directions: abbr.
- 41. Cog catcher
- 42. Miner king?
- 43. Coeur d'\_\_\_, ID
- 46. Jumped
- 47. Le Quai d'\_\_\_, Paris
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# Parade

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 2018 | PARADE.COM



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Goldie & Kurt



## COMEDY

## COUPLES

Love is a  
funny thing for

**Megan  
Mullally**

**& Nick  
Offerman**



# Personality Parade



## GAGA FOR GAGA

Music superstar **Lady Gaga** follows in the footsteps of Judy Garland and Barbra Streisand in the latest Hollywood telling of the soaring love story *A Star Is Born* (Oct. 5). She plays Ally, a struggling singer-songwriter mentored by Jackson Maine (Bradley Cooper), even as alcoholism sends his own singing career into a tragic spiral. Here are five facts about the multi-Grammy-winning native New Yorker.



1 Her real name is **Stefani Joanne Angelina Germanotta**. The inspiration for “Lady Gaga” came from the **Queen** hit “Radio Ga Ga.”



2 **Bugs Bunny** is her favorite cartoon character.



3 She started bleaching her hair blond when she was mistaken for **Amy Winehouse**.



4 First acting credit: Girl at **Swimming Pool No. 2** on *The Sopranos*.



5 She's godmother to **Elton John's** sons, Zachary and Elijah.

## Bart Goes to Heaven

He's never exactly been a little angel, but in *The Simpsons'* 30th season opener, “Bart's Not Dead,” Sept. 30 on Fox, Bart has an out-of-this-world experience. He ends up in the hospital after an accident and makes up a story about going to heaven and meeting Jesus. The startling news gets his family a Christian movie deal—and creates fantastic voice roles for Emily Deschanel and Gal Gadot (*Wonder Woman*).



## Will & Grace Gets Starstruck!

*Will & Grace* returns for the second season of its reboot Oct. 4 on NBC with a very long list of guest stars joining **Sean Hayes, Debra Messing, Eric McCormack** and **Megan Mullally**. Matt Bomer will play a smooth-talking TV news anchor who dates



Will. Minnie Driver is on board as Karen's nemesis and stepdaughter, and watch for a cameo appearance by 2018 Olympic bronze medalist **Adam Rippon**. There's also Jon Cryer, Alec Baldwin and Mary McCormack as Grace's older sister. Plus, former *Friends* star David Schwimmer will play Grace's love interest.



## Walter Scott Asks Tim Allen

The *Toy Story* and *Home Improvement* star, 65, returns to his role as Mike Baxter in the reboot of *Last Man Standing*—formerly on ABC—now Fridays on Fox. Season seven continues the story of the father of three daughters, who escapes the female buzz of his home via his job at the sporting goods emporium Outdoor Man.

**Is the reboot different?** Essentially, no. We're carrying on. This couple is getting close to an empty nest, there are family issues as children get older and children have children.

**How much of Mike Baxter is you?** Whenever I get asked that, I use *Roxanne* as an example—that was one of my favorite Steve Martin performances. He wasn't the wild and crazy guy. He wasn't *The Jerk*, where he expanded his comedy. But you could see the core of him. And I guess the core of my comedy is in Mike Baxter.



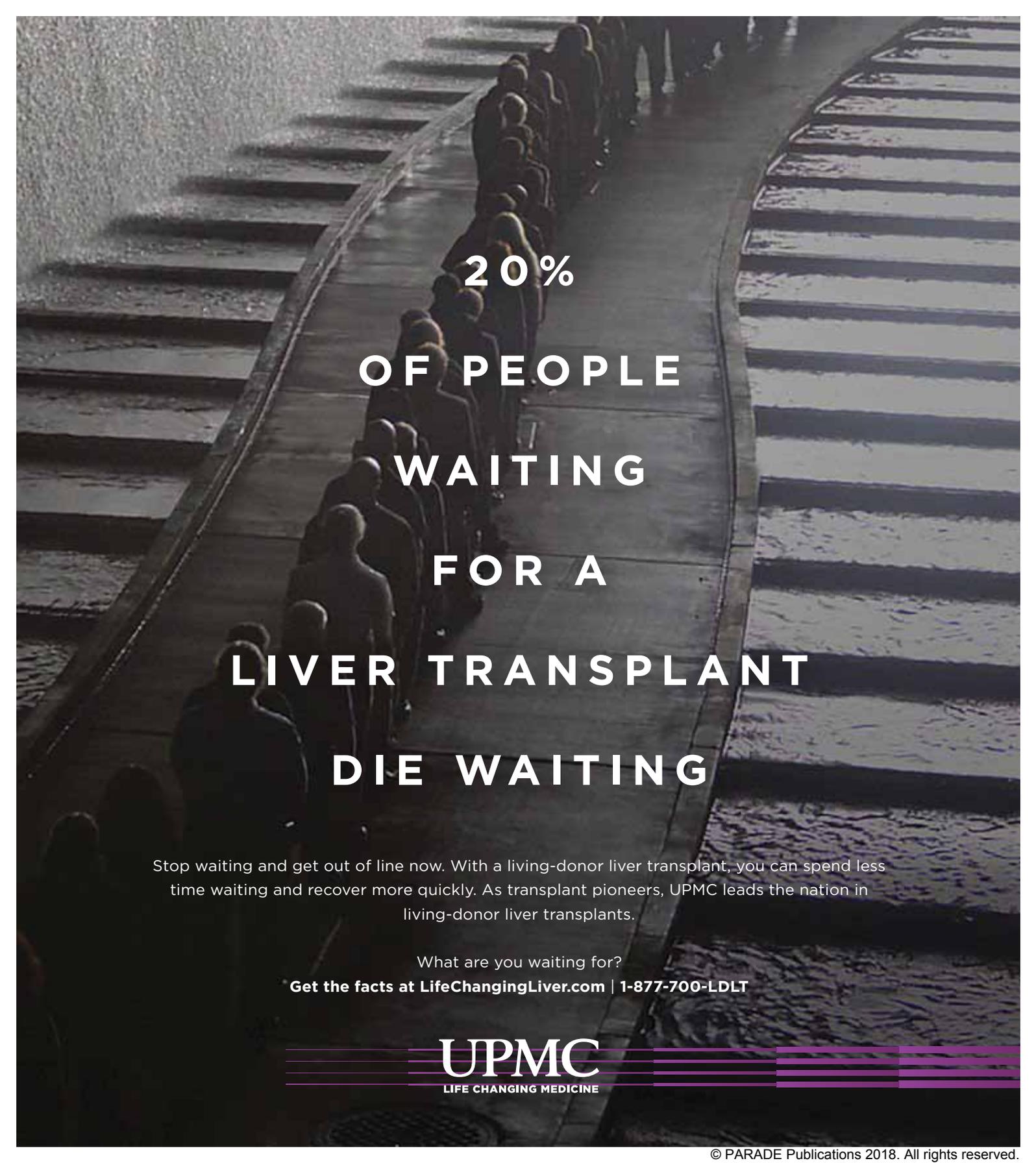
**What do we have to look forward to with *Toy Story 4* next summer?** It's worth the wait. It's spectacular, it's funny, it's brilliant. It's toys on a [new] adventure. Of course, I wish I was larger than Woody; [*Buzz Lightyear*] is always second fiddle to big Tom [Hanks]. But I love being his friend personally, and I love being in this movie as Buzz.

## Are you still enjoying stand-up comedy?

I did a 44-city tour this year, not thinking I was coming back to the show. I can't even describe the joy I get. People coming out to theaters to see me, it's a grateful moment—sold-out shows, two in a row sometimes. In the middle of the show, there's a sweet spot where I'm thinking to myself, when I get them laughing really hard, *You think this is funny? I've got two more coming that are going to kill you.* There's nothing like it.

What special guest is he looking forward to having back on his show? Go to [Parade.com/allen](http://Parade.com/allen) to find out.

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# Parade Picks

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## OUT OF THIS WORLD

We've got stars (and the moon) in our eyes this week as we look forward to **First Man**, the new space adventure movie from *La La Land*'s Oscar-winning director, Damien Chazelle. It brings the 1969 Apollo 11 moon landing to the big screen (Oct. 12), with **Ryan Gosling** playing the man who took that first giant leap for mankind. In honor of **Neil Armstrong** and our other pioneering astronauts, we've put together a galaxy of astronomical finds. —*Megan O'Neill*



### Be NASA Proud

Show your space pride with **Official NASA Meatball Logo T-shirts** from the Kennedy Space Center gift store, in men's and women's sizes.

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### Blast Off!

Hang this **Rocket Bed Canopy** above a twin bed or play area and bring a junior astronaut's space adventures to life.

**\$40, [target.com](http://target.com)**



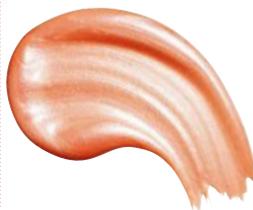
### For Space Cadets

The **Aeromax Jr. Astronaut Backpack** is designed to carry every piece of astronaut gear you could ever need for a Space Age trip around the galaxy (or to work/school and back).

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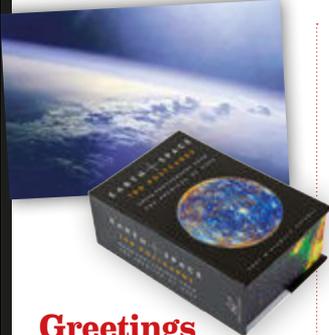
### Starstruck Smile

Wear Soap & Glory **Spectaculips Galactic Glaze Lip Gloss** alone or over lipstick for an out-of-this-world smile. **\$12, [ulta.com](http://ulta.com)**



### No Helmet Head

Popular with stylists, **Outer Space Flexible Hairspray** lets you style and restyle your hair all day long. Plus, it conditions and builds volume without building up residue. **\$30, [randco.com](http://randco.com)**



### Greetings From Space

**Earth + Space Postcards** feature the wonders of the cosmos in 100 celestial images. **\$17, [amazon.com](http://amazon.com)**

### Connect the Dots

The clever **Baltic Birch Domino Set** by Fredericks & Mae has screen-printed phases of the moon instead of classic domino dots. **\$40, [onekinglane.com](http://onekinglane.com)**

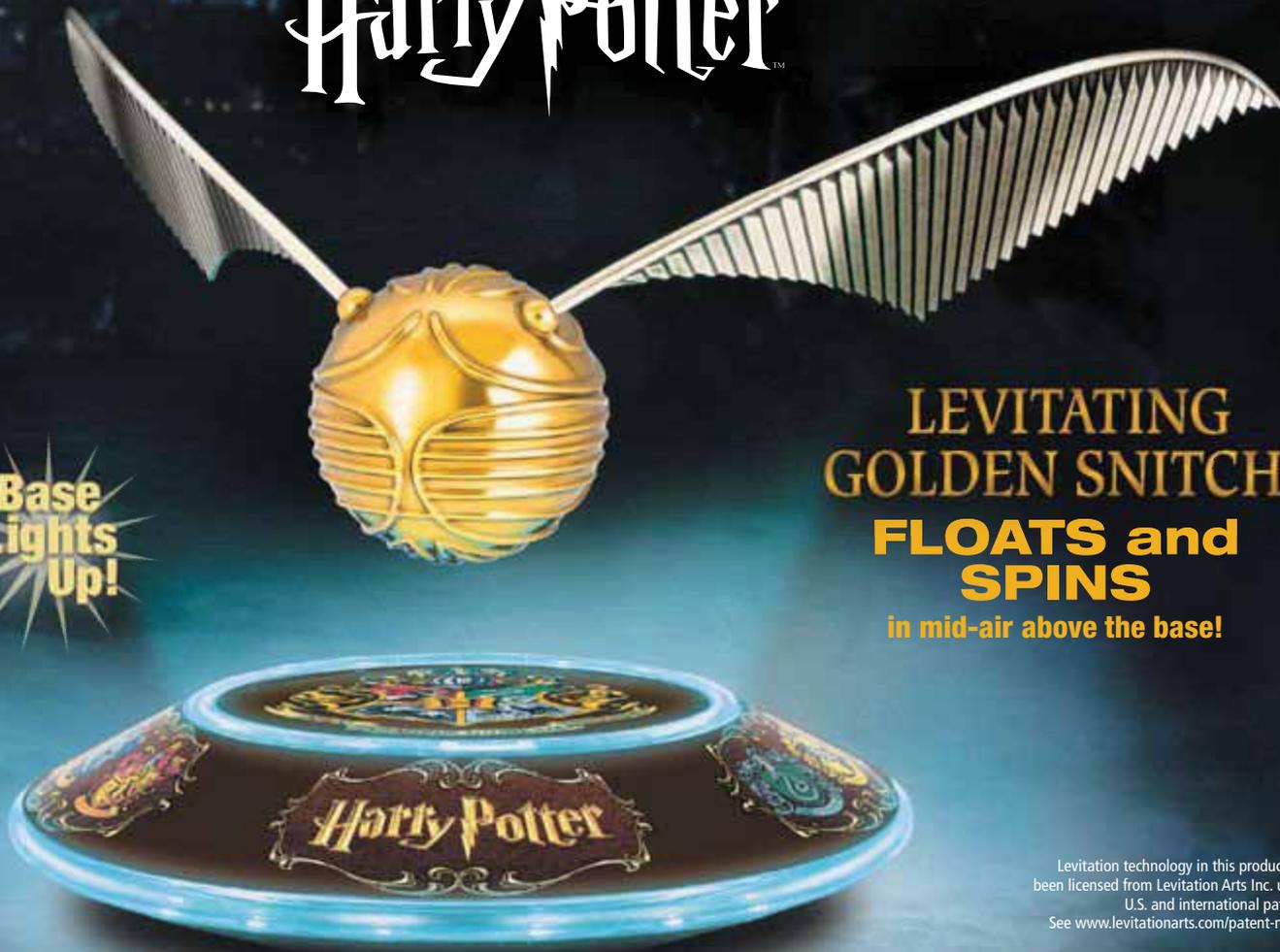


### What a View!

The Apollo astronauts didn't just return to Earth with stories to tell, they took breathtaking images of their legendary missions. **Apollo: VII-XVII** presents 225 restored images from the original 70 mm rolls of film. **\$65, [amazon.com](http://amazon.com) and bookstores**

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## Oral Care Products Ignore the Needs of Seniors

It's a fact of life as we get older: every senior citizen will experience some sort of age-related dental problems. Some are more common than others, like a sensitive or dry mouth and receding gums. For others, it will be more serious oral issues, like gingivitis or periodontal disease.

You may already experience tooth or mouth sensitivity. Acid erosion, small cracks or dental work can weaken teeth, encouraging decay. Receding gums can expose root tissue and create deeper pockets where bacteria can grow between teeth and gums. All of these things may result in a much more sensitive mouth – or worse.

Another issue is prescription medication and the dry mouth that can result from it. Many seniors take at least a few medications – and hundreds of them are known to cause the dry, sticky, uncomfortable mouth you're probably familiar with. It's more than just an unpleasant feeling. Dry mouth can encourage harmful bacterial growth, which may result in more serious conditions that are expensive to treat (tooth decay, gum disease, gingivitis, etc.).

**All of these oral issues can be overwhelming to think about. Even though so many of us experience these problems, oral hygiene brands – especially mouthwash companies – have largely ignored seniors and their dental issues.**

Case in point: some ingredients in popular mouthwashes, such as alcohol, cause burning and irritation and make common age-related problems worse – with potentially serious consequences. The American Dental Association has linked problems like gingivitis, gum disease, and other oral issues to serious conditions like heart disease, stroke and even dementia.

In spite of all these problems – and the fact

that our needs are largely being ignored by most companies – there are things you can do to ensure proper oral health. Seniors can start by making a few simple changes to their oral care regimen.

### Finally: a Product Just for Us

CloSYS oral care has developed an alcohol-free, non-irritating mouth rinse that, unlike other products, is specifically formulated for adults 55 and older. Special attention has been placed on sensitivity, mild to moderate dry mouth and soothing painful mouth sores. Dentists and hygienists recommend **CloSYS Silver Multi Benefit Rinse** for gentle but effective protection against germs that cause bad breath and plaque, plus exceptional enamel protection.



The CloSYS patented formula contains Cloralstan® and is pH balanced, non-irritating and kills 99.9% of harmful bacteria. At the same time, it primarily leaves alone the healthy bacteria important to digestion and a healthy mouth. Unlike many mouthwashes and prescription rinses, CloSYS will not impede the body's natural healing process essential for maintaining healthy tissues. The rinse can even help with dry mouth, promote healing of mouth sores and strengthen tooth enamel.

If you're over 55 years old, choosing the right oral care products is crucial to preserving your overall health. Dentists recommend rinsing twice a day with alcohol-free CloSYS Silver, after brushing and flossing, as an irritation-free part of a senior's daily oral care routine.

**Find CloSYS Silver at CVS/pharmacy and Amazon.com. Pick up other CloSYS products – “the gentlest oral care ever” – wherever you shop.**



## Ask Marilyn

By Marilyn vos Savant

**I know at least four colorblind men, but (to my knowledge) I don't know any colorblind women. Are males more likely to be colorblind?**

—Lily Orange, Murrieta, Calif.

Very much so, and this phenomenon accounts for many a curious choice of neckties! Up to 8 percent of men and only 0.5 percent of women, depending on their ancestry, have some degree of color deficiency, usually caused by defective or absent photopigments in the retina. The most common types are inherited, so if a family member is known to have a color vision problem, it's important to test all the children, who may be unaware of their disorder. True color blindness—the inability to see any color at all—is rare.

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[marilyn@parade.com](mailto:marilyn@parade.com)

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# COMEDY COUPLES

By Samuel R. Murrian

Cover and feature photography by Emily Shur

**Nick Offerman** and **Megan Mullally** are the latest in a long line of showbiz duos who've found that marriage can be a funny—and fun—thing.

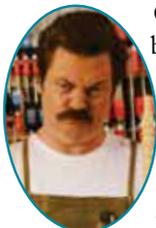
**T**urns out the funniest people in the world can have a happy marriage. So happy, in fact, that they become experts: Eighteen years after Nick Offerman, 48, and Megan Mullally, 59, first met—and 15 years after they married—they're debuting their first co-written book: *The Greatest Love Story Ever Told* (Dutton, Oct. 2), which is raunchy, poignant and romantic—a humorously insightful look at what it takes to make a marriage last.



Mullally and Offerman met while acting in a play in Los Angeles in 2000, and the attraction was instant. *Will & Grace* was fairly new, but Mullally was already a star: Mouthy millionairess Karen became an instant fan-favorite, eventually garnering the actress eight Emmy nominations and two wins, as well as three Screen Actors Guild awards and four Golden Globe nominations. (She returns to NBC in the second season of *Will & Grace's* revival on Oct. 4).



Offerman was sleeping in a friend's basement. (This was years before he won our hearts and a Television Critics Association award for his role on *Parks and Recreation*.)



"I was a hedonist when I met Megan," he says. "I was smoking a lot of tobacco and I was drinking a lot. Just by nature of coexisting with her it was obviously like,

'Oh, if you want this relationship to last, you really have to clean up your act—because right now, you're kind of a stinky hog-like human.' I feel like I was partly looking for this relationship because it saved my life."

One of their secrets to marriage success? The super-busy couple refuses to be apart for more than two weeks at a time. "Because of our two-week rule, I know we'll be together most of the time, and that means everything will be OK," says Offerman, who just wrapped the first season of the crafting reality series *Making It* with Amy Poehler and soon appears in the thriller *Bad Times at the El Royale* with Jeff Bridges (Oct. 12).

"We just said it on the phone the other night. Love has saved us," Mullally says. "And I told him that I have to die first. I made him promise. He was like, 'I can't really promise that,' and I was like, 'Promise!' so he said, 'OK.'"

Read on to hear more from the lovebird authors of *The Greatest Love Story Ever Told*.



CHRIS HASTON/NBC; COLLEEN HAYES/NBC; PHOTO BANK; PHOTO SHOOT: MAKEUP BY MATTHEW VAN LEEUWEN/STARWORKS GROUP; HAIR BY JOHN RUGGIERO/THE WALL GROUP; WARDROBE BY SARAH SCHUSSHEIM/THE WALL GROUP; PROPS BY WOODEN LADDER; COVER/OPENER: WARDROBE: SSK; HAWAIIAN SHIRT & PANTS, VAN SNEAKERS, ANILEQUIE FLOWER (MEGAN) HAIR: ACCESSORY; COVER INSET BY UNITED ARCHIVES GMBH/ALAMY STOCK PHOTO

## Bombshells Not in Book

**MULLALLY:** Nick dresses like a woman when we're at home. That's something that is fairly private. And I feel bad having said that.

**OFFERMAN:** I'd actually appreciate if you'd keep that between us.

## Favorite Getaway

**MULLALLY:** Our life is our home. Each other, our dogs, binge-watching television shows and doing various jigsaw puzzles. And audiobooks.

**OFFERMAN:** For us, the most exotic vacation is to stay home and be bored.

## That 11-Year Age Difference

**MULLALLY:** Well, I know what's right and Nick doesn't. So he just does what I say and it works great.

**OFFERMAN:** When we got together, Megan was very successful; I was not. And also, because I'm younger, there's always been a student-teacher dynamic that I've always found very rewarding...

**MULLALLY:** In the bedroom.

## Why I Love Megan

**OFFERMAN:** She's just such an absolute dork. One of our favorite household gags is whenever some really obnoxious music comes on with a TV commercial, if one of us happens to be on our way to get a glass of water, we'll stop and dance for the other in a

really enthusiastic way. When she does that, it floors me.

## Keeping Things Spontaneous

**OFFERMAN:** Unlike many couples who have consistency in their lives with a job and daily habits, our lives are filled with variety. For us it's more like, "How do we turn the spice down just a little bit?"

## Couple's Rivalry

**MULLALLY:** Nick's tap-dancing skills have driven me into jealous rages from time to time.

**OFFERMAN:** I'm a large, clumsy male, and Megan is a tiny gorgeous fairy type. We each have our responsibilities and delegated areas of expertise. So I can't think of any time we're not thrilled for each other if we do well. If she were an ax-swinging lumberjack, we'd probably be more likely to be competitive. Megan decorates the house, I make sure I don't get sawdust on her decorations, and so forth.

## Favorite Onscreen Moment

**MULLALLY:** I haven't seen any of Nick's work.

**OFFERMAN:** That's a tough one. A million images are running through my head of Megan's legendary comedy performances.

**MULLALLY:** I think he's amazing in *Hearts Beat Loud* [now available on Blu-ray and DVD]. And there's one scene in *Fargo* where he goes storming

*continued on page 10*

# Love is A FUNNY THING

Double the love, double the laughs! Here's a look at some of our favorite comedy couples.

## Gracie Allen & George Burns

Say good night, Gracie! The quintessential comedy team, who wed in 1926, entertained audiences via vaudeville, radio, film and television for more than 40 years until Allen's death in 1964. He let her get all the big laughs, and he never remarried.



## Lucille Ball & Desi Arnaz

The fiery red-headed actress and flirtatious Cuban bandleader made TV magic with their classic 1951–57 domestic sitcom *I Love Lucy*. They co-produced the show as well, a groundbreaking move at the time. But their turbulent 20-year marriage ended in 1960.



## Rhea Perlman & Danny DeVito

Long story short: They met in 1971 while backstage at an off-Broadway play. He went on to play tart-tongued Louie on *Taxi*; she went on to play tart-tongued Carla on *Cheers*. After separating in 2012, they've been an on-again-off-again pair.



## Goldie Hawn & Kurt Russell

No wedding bells? No problem! Since they coupled up after shooting *Swing Shift* (1983), the pair has steered through it all, including starring together in *Overboard* and in their own movies, such as Hawn's *The First Wives Club* and Russell's *Captain Ron*.



## Rita Wilson & Tom Hanks

Let's forever be grateful to *Volunteers*, a 1985 comedy bomb that led to one of Hollywood's most enduring marriages. Five years after their wedding, the stars gave us an LOL scene to remember in 1993's *Sleepless in Seattle*.



## Leslie Mann & Judd Apatow

The hot comedy director has put his leading lady of 23 years in nearly all his movies, including *The 40-Year-Old Virgin*, *Knocked Up* and *Funny People*. In April, she scored a hit on her own playing a worrywart single mom in the raucous *Blockers*.



## Melissa McCarthy & Ben Falcone

Since meeting in a Chicago comedy writing class in 1998, the two—who wed in 2005—have been inseparable both on- and offscreen. He's made appearances in almost all her movies and produced and/or directed several, including *Life of the Party*, *The Boss* and *Tammy*.



—Mara Reinstein

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— Don W., Sherman, TX

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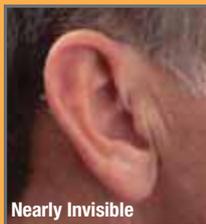
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from page 9

through the sheriff's station. That was great. I thought Nick was incredible in the episode of *Will & Grace* that he did. He looked really cute too. He did a production of *Confederacy of Dunces* in Boston, and he was really great in that.

**OFFERMAN:** Megan was born with an encyclopedic knowledge of classic comedy gestures, as though she's part Harold Lloyd [of silent-era comedy fame]. She shoots powerful light and rainbows out of her every gesture.

### Pet Names

**MULLALLY:** We never call each other Megan and Nick. Only if we're mad at each other. We call each other different varieties of Mom and Dad, Mama and Papa...

**OFFERMAN:** Or, as we advance into the autumn of our lives...

**MULLALLY:** Mee-Maw and Gee-Gaw.



Visit [Parade.com/offerman](http://Parade.com/offerman) to find out which celeb couples inspire Nick and Megan.

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\*Add a total of \$9.00 for shipping and service; see [HamiltonCollection.com](http://HamiltonCollection.com). Deliveries to FL and IL will be billed appropriate sales tax. For information on sales tax you may owe to your state, go to [HamiltonCollection.com](http://HamiltonCollection.com) use-tax. All orders are subject to product availability and credit approval. Allow 6 to 8 weeks for shipment.

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Email (optional) \_\_\_\_\_

Signature \_\_\_\_\_

**Please Respond Promptly**

**09-07464-001-E90511**

# Product Hailed by Doctors as a Solution for Back Pain announced it is now covered by Medicare!

Back pain affects 80% of Americans. It robs you of your happiness, where getting out of bed is a painful reminder of your bad back. While pills provide temporary relief, the condition can reoccur. Treatments are expensive or have serious health risks. "That's why most people end up "living" with their bad back," says Dr. Michael Ho.

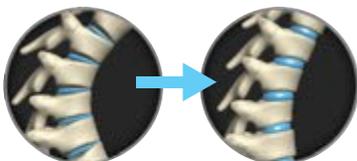
Dr. Michael Ho is a doctor with 20 years of clinical expertise in treating back pain, including Sciatic Nerve Pain, Degenerative Disc, Scoliosis, Spinal Stenosis, Herniated and Bulging discs. He treats the cause of the pain for long term relief, earning him international recognition for his patient care and expertise.

Dr. Ho developed a back supporting, decompression

belt that can be used at home, allowing you to get relief, while saving you time and money.

Dr. Ho's Back Belt is recommended by doctors and customers with back pain.

"I've found the Decompression Belt to be one of the most effective in treating my back pain patients. People cannot afford the time or money to visit the doctor everyday. I developed this belt because patients need a device they can use at home," says Dr. Ho.



■ Spinal x-ray analysis of a back pain subject shows DR-HO'S Back Belt helped increase his spinal disc space & helped improve his lumbar stability.



Dr. Ho's Belt expands to support the back and decompresses to relieve pressure in the lower back. You can wear the belt while sitting, walking, lying down, and even while doing various activities.

**DR-HO'S Back Belt is now covered through Medicare.**

Dr. Ho's Belt helps support and give relief to your back. Call today to get your belt covered by Medicare. Don't live with your back pain any longer.

**To speak to an insurance specialist, please call 1-800-410-3051 or visit [www.MedicareBelt.com](http://www.MedicareBelt.com)**

Not affiliated with Medicare.

## New Innovation for Back Pain

### DR-HO'S Decompression Back Belt

DR-HO'S belt expands to stretch tight muscles to help support and give relief to your back. **It is now covered by Medicare.** Call today to start getting relief!



#### Doctors Recommend Back Braces For:

- Chronic & acute back pain
- Degenerative, herniated or bulging discs
- Leg pain related to degenerative discs
- Trouble sleeping due to back pain
- Aching back from sitting, driving or lifting
- Sore back from child and elderly care
- Back pain from sports & exercise

**Great for walking, working & driving!**

**Dr. Michel Rice:** "Anyone with back pain should be wearing this belt, because it gives you core strength and support, and a traction effect for great relief. Patients with back pain can wear this belt and get their life back. They feel more confident, be more active, and do things they love doing."

**Alice Love:** "This belt is out of this world! Feels like all the weight is taken off. Pain pills only mask the pain. Now that we have the belt, I can be pain free. Now I can pick up my grandson without back pain!"



**MEDICARE**  
Coverage Now Available

CALL TOLL-FREE  
**1-800-410-3051**  
[www.MedicareBelt.com](http://www.MedicareBelt.com)

**Promo Code: Parade**

**Dr. Michael Ho:** "This belt gives you the benefits of inversion and the support of a back brace. Save time, money and get relief. Call today to see if you are eligible for a belt."

## Sunday With... TIFFANY HADDISH

Comedy's breakout star on teaching, laughing and the lessons of gardening

By Veronica Chambers



The 38-year-old star of *Girls Trip* stirs up more laughs in the new movie comedy *Night School*, in theaters now.

**In *Night School*, you play a teacher. What was that like?** If you ask my friends, they would tell you I'm a teacher naturally, because I know a lot of random stuff that you wouldn't think I would know.

**You're also a gardener.** When I'm home [in Los Angeles], I tend to the garden every day. I pull the weeds. I actually talk to my plants. I tell them jokes; they don't laugh. Having a garden is [a reminder that] however much attention you put into it is what you get back. It's very much like life.

**What do you like about stand-up?** I love hearing people laugh. I think it's the most beautiful sound in the world. And when you can get 5,000 people to laugh all at once in unison, that sound is beautiful. I think it's absolutely healing. You get them all to go on a journey with you and laugh. That's magic, girl.

What is her most unusual possession? Visit [Parade.com/haddish](http://Parade.com/haddish) to find out.

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**TOO-TIGHT**  
Compression Stockings



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Compression Stockings  
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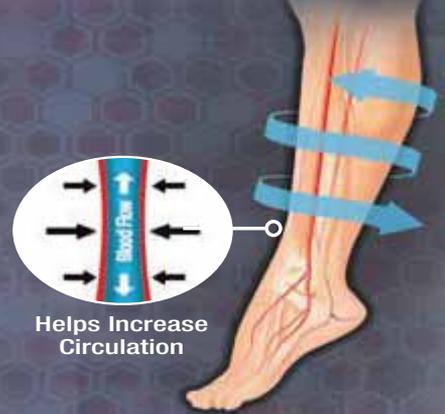
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**Measure Calf Circumference**

<b>S/M</b>	Fits Calves Up To 16"
<b>L/XL</b>	Fits Calves Up To 19"

Uniquely comfortable zip-up design makes it oh so easy to put them on...take them off. Protects the health of your legs with gentle compression to help increase circulation, with open toes to create a better fit for swollen, sensitive feet. Can be easily worn with shoes & socks for all-day relief. Compression rating 14-17 mmHg. Imported of nylon & elastane. Available in black and beige, sizes S/M & L/XL.

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Return For Your Money Back

Item #614	Set Of 2 Pr. Black	Set Of 2 Pr. Beige	1 Pr. Of Each Color
S/M			
L/XL			
Zippered Compression Stockings (Set of 2 Pr.) @ \$19.99			\$
<b>CA residents must add 7.25% sales tax</b>			\$
Add \$2.00 Handling (no matter how many pairs ordered)			\$ 2.00
<b>FREE REGULAR SHIPPING</b>			<b>\$ FREE</b>
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <b>FOR EXPEDITED SHIPPING (optional)</b> Add An Additional \$2.95 (receive your order 5-7 days from shipment)			\$ 2.95
Please Indicate QTY Under Size & Color			<b>TOTAL</b> \$

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## ECZEMA OR DERMATITIS?

If red, itchy and inflamed skin is causing you discomfort or embarrassment, you should know help is available. Over 30 million people suffer from these unwanted symptoms because they are not aware of this new advancement in skin care.

MagniLife® Eczema Care+ contains Oat-derived Beta Glucan to relieve itching and pain and help skin heal. Witch Hazel helps dry up weeping or oozing skin and reduces inflammation. Naturally sourced ingredients are safe

to use on the face, scalp and body. Unscented, soothing gel does not stain and can be used up to four times a day to prevent symptom recurrence.

MagniLife® Eczema Care+ is **sold at Rite Aid**. Order risk free for \$17.99 +\$5.95 S&H for a 2 oz jar. **Get a FREE jar** when you order two for \$35.98 +\$5.95 S&H. Send payment to: MagniLife EC-P17, PO Box 6789, McKinney, TX 75071 or call 1-800-594-2185. Satisfaction guaranteed. Order now at [www.EczemaCareGel.com](http://www.EczemaCareGel.com)

## FIBROMYALGIA PAIN?

Are you one of 16 million people suffering from deep muscle pain and tenderness, joint stiffness, difficulty sleeping, or the feeling of little or no energy? You should know relief is available.

MagniLife® Pain & Fatigue Relief combines 11 active ingredients to relieve deep muscle pain and soreness, arthritis pain, aching joints, and back and neck pain. Although this product is not intended to treat fibromyalgia, it can help with the painful symptoms and fatigue. *"These tablets*

*have just been WONDERFUL. I'd recommend them to anyone and everyone!"* - Debra, WV.

MagniLife® Pain & Fatigue Relief is **sold at CVS/pharmacy and Rite Aid Pharmacy**. Order risk free for \$19.99 +\$5.95 S&H for 125 tablets per bottle. **Get a FREE bottle** when you order two for \$39.98 +\$5.95 S&H. Send payment to: MagniLife F-P17, PO Box 6789, McKinney, TX 75071 or call 1-800-594-2185. Satisfaction guaranteed. Order now at [www.PainFatigue.com](http://www.PainFatigue.com)

## SCIATICA BACK PAIN?

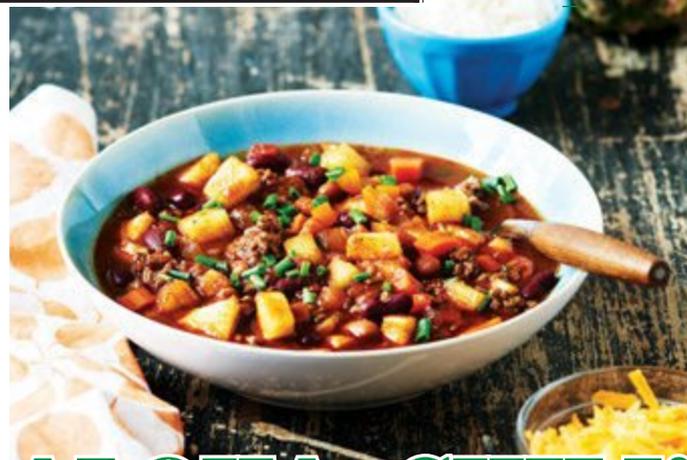
Are radiating pains down the back of your leg, or pain in your lower back or buttocks making it uncomfortable to sit, walk or sleep? Millions are suffering unnecessarily because they are not aware of this proven treatment.

MagniLife® Leg & Back Pain Relief combines four active ingredients, such as Colocynthis to relieve burning pains and tingling sensations. Although this product is not intended to treat sciatica, it can help with the painful symptoms. *"I am absolutely amazed at how it works and how fast it*

*works."* - T Martin. Tablets dissolve under the tongue and do not interfere with other medications.

MagniLife® Leg & Back Pain Relief is **sold at Walgreens, CVS/pharmacy, Rite Aid Pharmacy and Walmart**. Order risk free for \$19.99 +\$5.95 S&H for 125 tablets per bottle. **Get a FREE bottle** when you order two for \$39.98 +\$5.95 S&H. Send payment to: MagniLife S-P17, PO Box 6789, McKinney, TX 75071 or call 1-800-594-2185. Money back guarantee. Order now at [www.LegBackPain.com](http://www.LegBackPain.com)

# What America Eats



## ALOHA, CHILI!

Pineapple is the surprise ingredient in this tangy, spicy-sweet Hawaiian-style chili by Lisa Weiss. The recipe is her contribution to the new book *Sharp* by Josh Donald, owner of Bernal Cutlery in San Francisco. The book pairs knife skill lessons with delicious recipes.

### HAWAIIAN CHILI

Combine ½ cup dried **kidney beans** and ½ cup dried **pinto beans** in a large bowl. Cover with 2 inches cold water. Cover and soak overnight.

Peel, core and trim 1 small **pineapple**; cut into a ¼-inch dice. Place half of pineapple in a food processor or high-speed blender; process until smooth. Measure 2 cups pureed pineapple into a medium bowl (reserve any remaining pureed pineapple); stir in remaining diced pineapple.

Place a large pot over high heat. Add 1 lb **ground beef**; 1 small **yellow onion**, cut in ¼-inch dice; 1 **large carrot**, peeled and cut in ¼-inch dice; 1 Tbsp grated **fresh ginger** and 2 Tbsp **soy sauce** or **tamari**, stirring to break up meat. Stir in ¼ cup **chili powder**, 2 tsp **salt**, 1 tsp **ground cumin**, ½ tsp freshly ground **black pepper**, ½ tsp **cayenne** and ½ tsp **red pepper flakes**. Stir in pineapple and 1 **bell pepper** (any color), cut in ¼-inch dice. Cook 8 minutes or until beef is lightly browned. Drain beans. Add beans, 3 cups **low-sodium chicken stock**, 1 (14.5-oz) can **crushed tomatoes** and 1 **bay leaf** to beef mixture; bring to a boil. Reduce heat and simmer 2 hours or until liquid reduces and thickens and beans are tender, skimming fat from surface as needed. Adjust seasoning and add any reserved pureed pineapple as needed. Serve with cooked **sushi** or **brown rice**, grated **sharp cheddar** or **Monterey Jack cheese** and minced **fresh chives**. **Serves 6.**

Go to [Parade.com/sharp](http://Parade.com/sharp) for step-by-step pineapple-cutting instructions, plus an autumn squash salad recipe.

# NORTH AMERICA'S #1 Selling Walk-In Tub

Featuring our *New Exclusive Shower Package*

**Special Offer  
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**Now** you can finally have all of the soothing benefits of a relaxing warm bath, or enjoy a convenient refreshing shower while seated or standing. Introducing Safe Step Walk-In Tub's exclusive **NEW Shower Package!**

- ✓ First and only walk-in tub available with a customizable shower
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- ✓ High-quality tub complete with a comprehensive lifetime warranty on the entire tub
- ✓ Top-of-the-line installation and service, all included at one low, affordable price

**Now you can have the best of both worlds—there isn't a better, more affordable walk-in tub, that is made in the USA!**



Call today and receive a  
**FREE SHOWER  
PACKAGE!**

FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY  
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# URGENT

## TOOL DISPOSAL NOTICE

\$100 MILLION DOLLAR INVENTORY REDUCTION

A "One Shot" SALE THAT CANNOT

and WILL NOT BE REPEATED  
OPEN TO THE GENERAL PUBLIC FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY

SALE STARTS NOW!

We must LIQUIDATE our current inventory to make room for new factory shipments. We've SLASHED PRICES up to 92% OFF. Inventory available now for IMMEDIATE SALE at HUGE SAVINGS on a no reserve, no limit basis while supplies last.

CONDITIONS OF SALE: All tools are NEW, in original sealed packages, and include their original factory warranty. Extended warranties are available at prices too low to quote here.

NOTE: RESELLERS ARE STRICTLY PROHIBITED

# HARBOR FREIGHT TOOLS

Quality Tools at Ridiculously Low Prices

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WITH ANY PURCHASE  
3-1/2" SUPER BRIGHT ALUMINUM FLASHLIGHT

COMPARE TO ~~\$350~~  
RAYOVAC MODEL: R8858Z-8  
ITEM 69111 63959/62622/62673  
63876/63884/63886  
63888/69052 shown  
9 LED  
Compact, Lightweight  
533220871

Cannot be used with other discounts or prior purchases. Original coupon must be presented. Valid through 1/30/19 while supplies last. Limit 1 FREE GIFT per customer per day.

## CENTRAL PNEUMATIC SUPER COUPON



21 GALLON, 2.5 HP, 125 PSI VERTICAL OIL-LUBE AIR COMPRESSOR  
Customer Rating ★★★★★  
Air delivery: 5.8 CFM @ 40 PSI 4.7 CFM @ 90 PSI  
COMPARE TO ~~\$169.99~~  
HUSKY MODEL: C201H  
NOW \$149.99  
ITEM 69091 61454/62803  
63635/67847 shown  
LIMIT 4 - Coupon valid through 1/30/19

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## PREDATOR SUPER COUPON



8750 MAX. STARTING/7000 RUNNING WATTS 13 HP (420 CC) GAS GENERATOR  
Customer Rating ★★★★★  
COMPARE TO ~~\$599.99~~  
HONDA MODEL: E6650R1AT  
NOW \$529.99  
ITEM 68530 63086/63085 shown  
ITEM 68525 63087/63088  
CALIFORNIA ONLY  
Wheal kit and battery sold separately.  
LIMIT 4 - Coupon valid through 1/30/19

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## WARRIOR SUPER COUPON



29 PIECE TITANIUM DRILL BIT SET  
Customer Rating ★★★★★  
COMPARE TO ~~\$179.99~~  
DEWALT MODEL: BW1389  
NOW \$99  
ITEM 62281 61637 shown  
LIMIT 6 - Coupon valid through 1/30/19

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## CHICAGO ELECTRIC POWER TOOLS SUPER COUPON



12" DOUBLE-BEVEL SLIDING COMPOUND MITER SAW  
Customer Rating ★★★★★  
COMPARE TO ~~\$179.99~~  
RYOBI MODEL: TSS120L  
NOW \$129.99  
ITEM 69684 61970/1969 shown  
Blade sold separately.  
LIMIT 4 - Coupon valid through 1/30/19

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## Bunker Hill Security SUPER COUPON



WIRELESS SECURITY ALERT SYSTEM  
Customer Rating ★★★★★  
COMPARE TO ~~\$149.99~~  
FIRST ALERT MODEL: SF680  
NOW \$99  
ITEM 61910/62447/93068 shown  
LIMIT 8 - Coupon valid through 1/30/19

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## FREE SUPER COUPON



### FREE

WITH ANY PURCHASE  
HEAVY DUTY BATTERIES PACK OF 24

Long Lasting, Reliable Power!  
YOUR CHOICE  
AA ITEM 61323 68382/61675 shown  
AAA ITEM 61677/61273/68377  
COMPARE TO ~~\$580~~  
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## PITTSBURGH #1 SELLING JACKS SUPER COUPON



RAPID PUMP® 3 TON STEEL HEAVY DUTY LOW PROFILE FLOOR JACK  
Customer Rating ★★★★★  
ITEM 64264/64266 64883/62326/61282 61253 shown  
COMPARE TO ~~\$149.99~~  
TEO MODEL: T8000SE  
NOW \$79.99  
ITEM 61363 68497 61360 61359 64417 64418 68498 68496 shown  
LIMIT 3 - Coupon valid through 1/30/19

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## HARDY SUPER COUPON



POWDER-FREE NITRILE GLOVES PACK OF 100  
Customer Rating ★★★★★  
5 mil thickness  
COMPARE TO ~~\$789~~  
VENOM MODEL: VEM14G  
NOW \$599  
ITEM 61363 68497 61360 61359 64417 64418 68498 68496 shown  
LIMIT 7 - Coupon valid through 1/30/19

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Cannot be used with other discounts or prior purchases. Original coupon must be presented. Valid through 1/30/19 while supplies last. Limit 1 FREE GIFT per customer per day.

## PORTLAND SUPER COUPON



1750 PSI ELECTRIC PRESSURE WASHER  
Customer Rating ★★★★★  
1.3 GPM Adjustable spray nozzle  
COMPARE TO ~~\$174.44~~  
BRIGGS & STRATTON MODEL: 20600  
NOW \$99  
ITEM 6150180 63254 shown  
LIMIT 3 - Coupon valid through 1/30/19

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## THUNDERBOLT solar SUPER COUPON



100 WATT SOLAR PANEL KIT  
Customer Rating ★★★★★  
COMPARE TO ~~\$179.99~~  
YARDS & BEYOND MODEL: AP001234V1AA0A  
NOW \$79.99  
ITEM 60561/69462 shown  
LIMIT 6 - Coupon valid through 1/30/19

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## COVER PRO SUPER COUPON



10 FT. x 10 FT. PORTABLE SHED  
Customer Rating ★★★★★  
COMPARE TO ~~\$159.99~~  
SHELTER LOGIC MODEL: T03332  
NOW \$139.99  
ITEM 63297 64170631  
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WITH ANY PURCHASE  
LIFETIME WARRANTY 4-IN-1 SCREWDRIVER

Soft-Grip Handle  
Stores Bits  
2 Slotted  
2 Phillips Head  
ITEM 61988 98899/69470 shown  
COMPARE TO ~~\$3.97~~  
HDX MODEL: T03210  
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## PITTSBURGH SUPER COUPON



7 FT. 4" x 9 FT. 6" ALL PURPOSE/WEATHER RESISTANT TARP  
Customer Rating ★★★★★  
COMPARE TO ~~\$499~~  
BLUE HAWK MODEL: 686X10-Y  
NOW \$299  
ITEM 69249 69115/69137/69129 69121/877 shown  
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## US GENERAL SUPER COUPON



44" x 22" DOUBLE BAR EXTRA DEEP CABINETS  
Customer Rating ★★★★★  
COMPARE TO ~~\$479.99~~  
SNAP-ON MODEL: 6046TSP00  
NOW \$155  
ITEM 64441 64442/64443 shown  
ITEM 64281 64134/64133 shown  
ITEM 64444 64445/64446 shown  
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## SUPER COUPON

# 20% OFF

ANY SINGLE ITEM\*

Limit 1 coupon per customer per day. Save 20% on any 1 item purchased. \*Cannot be used with other discount. Excludes any of the following items or brands: Inside Track Club membership, Extended Service Plan, gift cards, open top items, 3 day Parking Lot Sale items, compressors, floor jacks, saws, saw mills, storage cabinets, chests or carts, trailers, trencher/backhoes, welders, Admiral, Ames, Star, Cobra, CoverPro, Dayton, Diamondback, Earthquake, Fisher, Hercules, Igo, Inforce, Lantz, Power, Predator, Triton, Viking, Viking, Zurich, Zurich. Not valid on prior purchases. Non-transferable. Original coupon must be presented. Valid through 1/30/19.

Limit 1 coupon per customer per day. Save 20% on any 1 item purchased. \*Cannot be used with other discount. Excludes any of the following items or brands: Inside Track Club membership, Extended Service Plan, gift cards, open top items, 3 day Parking Lot Sale items, compressors, floor jacks, saws, saw mills, storage cabinets, chests or carts, trailers, trencher/backhoes, welders, Admiral, Ames, Star, Cobra, CoverPro, Dayton, Diamondback, Earthquake, Fisher, Hercules, Igo, Inforce, Lantz, Power, Predator, Triton, Viking, Viking, Zurich, Zurich. Not valid on prior purchases. Non-transferable. Original coupon must be presented. Valid through 1/30/19.

## Lynxx SUPER COUPON



40 VOLT LITHIUM CORDLESS BRUSHLESS BLOWER  
Customer Rating ★★★★★  
COMPARE TO ~~\$149.99~~  
DEWALT MODEL: DCBL790D  
NOW \$124.99  
ITEM 64716 64481/63284 shown  
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## CENTECH SUPER COUPON



3-IN-1 PORTABLE POWER PACK WITH JUMP STARTER  
Customer Rating ★★★★★  
COMPARE TO ~~\$579.99~~  
SUPERSTART MODEL: ES001  
NOW \$399  
ITEM 64083/62376/62306 shown  
LIMIT 5 - Coupon valid through 1/30/19

Cannot be used with other discounts or prior purchases. Original coupon must be presented. Valid through 1/30/19 while supplies last. Limit 1 FREE GIFT per customer per day.

## CHICAGO ELECTRIC POWER TOOLS SUPER COUPON



RECIPROCATING SAW WITH ROTATING HANDLE  
Customer Rating ★★★★★  
COMPARE TO ~~\$599.98~~  
PORTER-CABLE MODEL: PC6360  
NOW \$199  
ITEM 61884 65570 62370 shown  
LIMIT 5 - Coupon valid through 1/30/19

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## CHICAGO ELECTRIC POWER TOOLS SUPER COUPON

WIRELESS SECURITY ALERT SYSTEM  
Customer Rating ★★★★★  
COMPARE TO ~~\$149.99~~  
FIRST ALERT MODEL: SF680  
NOW \$99  
ITEM 61910/62447/93068 shown  
LIMIT 8 - Coupon valid through 1/30/19

Cannot be used with other discounts or prior purchases. Original coupon must be presented. Valid through 1/30/19 while supplies last. Limit 1 FREE GIFT per customer per day.

Cannot be used with other discounts or prior purchases. Original coupon must be presented. Valid through 1/30/19 while supplies last. Limit 1 FREE GIFT per customer per day.

# HUGE PARKING LOT SALE

FRIDAY OCT. 12 SATURDAY OCT. 13 SUNDAY OCT. 14 Save up to 92% off

\*Original coupon only. No use on prior purchases after 30 days from original purchase or without original receipt. Valid through 1/30/19.