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BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

A+E Science fiction's invisible women

TRAVEL Museum for all veterans in Ohio

LIFE+STYLE Giving voice to female power



CHICAGO SPORTS

DEFENSE STEPS UP

With the Bills up next, a look at how unit re-established itself without Khalil Mack

ARMANDO L. SANCHEZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Chicago Tribune



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SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 2018

BREAKING NEWS AT CHICAGOTRIBUNE.COM

Lake County emissions tied to cancer

Public not warned about ethylene oxide released by Waukegan, Gurnee facilities

BY MICHAEL HAWTHORNE
Chicago Tribune

Communities facing abnormally high cancer risks from toxic air pollution stand out on a color-coded map created by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

Only a few dozen residential areas nationwide are shaded dark

blue like neighborhoods surrounding the Sterigenics facility in west suburban Willowbrook in DuPage County, where potent ethylene oxide gas escapes from fumigation chambers used to sterilize medical instruments, pharmaceutical drugs and food.

Pull back from a tight focus on Willowbrook and another dark blue cluster comes into view

about 40 miles northeast in Lake County.

More than 19,000 people live within areas at risk from ethylene oxide emitted by a Medline Industries facility near Interstate 94 in the southwest corner of Waukegan, the interactive map shows.

Another facility in Lake County could pose even greater risks than Sterigenics or Medline. Federal and state officials confirmed the only reason it isn't on the map is that someone at the state level

failed to provide the facility's ethylene oxide emissions for the U.S. EPA's latest estimate of cancer risks, known as the National Air Toxics Assessment.

Vantage Specialty Chemicals in Gurnee reported to another office at the EPA that during 2014 it released 6,412 pounds of ethylene oxide — more than either Sterigenics or Medline did during the same period.

The federal agency estimated cancer risks based on 5,566 pounds of the toxic gas emitted by

Sterigenics that year and 3,058 pounds released by Medline. Without the Vantage emissions in its calculations, the EPA dramatically underestimated the dangers to nearly 23,000 people living near the Gurnee chemical plant.

None of the findings about Medline and Vantage has been shared with the public until now.

"I had no idea what these facilities are putting into the air," said Celeste Flores, a Gurnee

Turn to **Pollution, Page 16**



ERIN HOOLEY/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Chicagoan Pidgeon Pagonis, 32, was born intersex and had multiple surgeries during an era dominated by researcher John Money.

'It's medically sanctioned violence and torture'

Intersex patients call for end to genital surgeries on children

BY NARA SCHOENBERG | Chicago Tribune

When Jennifer Pagonis was born in the winter of 1986, her parents brought her home to a wardrobe of pink and white, ruffles and frills.

But three months later, Jennifer's mother arrived at the pediatrician's office with what would turn out to be a life-changing question: Did her baby girl's genitals look swollen?

Jennifer was referred to Children's Memorial Hospital in Chicago, where doctors ran blood tests and quickly reached a conclusion: Jennifer was one of a tiny number of babies who are born intersex, or with bodies that don't fit standard anatomical definitions of male or

female. She was genetically male — with XY chromosomes and internal testes, but she also had a small vagina and an enlarged clitoris. Doctors told her stunned parents that she could never have children, but with surgery she could look entirely female.

And that was how, at age 4, Jennifer was admitted to what is now Lurie Children's Hospital for cosmetic surgery on her genitals. During a two-hour operation, to which her parents consented, a plastic surgeon cut into Jennifer's clitoris, removing about 2 centimeters of tissue. In a follow-up operation when Pagonis was 11, doctors enlarged her vagina.

The result of those two operations, according to Pagonis, now 32, was scarring, loss of sensation, emotional trauma and severe sexual impairment. "No matter

Turn to **Surgeries, Page 12**

Amid talk of wave, Dems turning tide in suburbs

Votes cast there will be key in shaping Illinois' immediate future

BY RICK PEARSON,
MIKE RIOPELL
AND PATRICK M. O'CONNELL
Chicago Tribune

In 1995, the suburbs were the center of Illinois' Republican universe, the bucolic backyards the home of the leaders of the state legislature as they strove to drive an agenda as a political force to be reckoned with for future generations. Nearly a quarter-century later, it is the Democrats who have advanced in collar counties that were once the Republican firewall to Chicago's massive Democratic vote — a confluence of changing demographics, uncertain GOP messaging and a partisan map-making process.

While Democrats talk of a "blue wave" sweeping nationally as Election Day approaches on Tuesday, it's clear they've already begun to turn the tide by encroaching into the traditional GOP-leaning suburbs. The votes cast there will be key in determining Illinois' immediate future,

Turn to **Suburbs, Page 9**

Report: 2nd Amazon HQ could land in Va.

The company has held advanced discussions about placing its second headquarters in Arlington, Va. **Nation & World, Page 33**



FALL BACK: Daylight saving time ended at 2 a.m. Sunday. Be sure to turn back your clocks one hour.



Tom Skilling's forecast High 55 Low 42

Chicago Weather Center: Complete forecast in **Nation & World, Page 45**

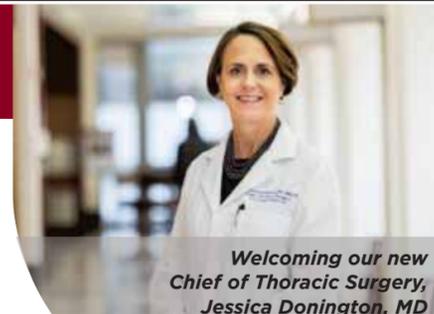
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JOHN KASS Last-minute thoughts on last-minute campaign leaks

I wonder if some reporter will get the oppo-research on the candidate and the baby sitter?

Which candidate or party? Who knows? Does it matter? It could be anybody, here or in some other state far away. That's politics.

It's the leak that matters, the timing of it all, delivered breathlessly on the weekend before a big election.

And Election Day is Tuesday. President Trump and the Republicans vs. the Democrats. And in Illinois, Gov. Bruce Rauner vs. J.B. Pritzker. And taxpayers vs. Democratic Boss Madigan, who has Pritzker in his pocket and may soon have a Chicago mayor in his pocket, too.

We'll get to that. But first, what about those last-minute campaign leaks?

Once, reporters got them in some diner or tavern. Usually it involved a greasy envelope handed over by some greasy little man. But now, any cartoon head with a fake name on a Twitter account, or any campaign manager, can email video and get things started.

After covering politics in two centuries, I've seen last-minute leaks about everything short of double-dipping. And I'm not talking about being on two payrolls at once.

That would be about a candidate who double-dips chips into the Mrs. Grass onion dip, spreading his/her saliva to others without their consent, yet has the gall to deny it.

But everything in politics in the last days before an election is chips and dip, and not some normal chip, either, but those scoopers, designed to cram as much fat as possible into voters' heads.

The congressional midterm elections: Trump, the Republicans and the Democrats. Trump seizes on illegal immigration again. It's the reason he was elected president. And that caravan, which he calls an invasion, of thousands of Central American immigrants coming up through Mexico and pushing for a confrontation at the U.S. border is his perfect issue.

His policy is clear. No illegal entry. And he's sending thousands of troops to the border to make it so.

Unfortunately, Democratic immi-

gration policy is not clear. I wish Democrats were offering something other than emotional responses or vague talk about "comprehensive immigration policy" without details.

Democrats who have called for what amounts to open borders policy have fallen silent, as have those who want to abolish the Immigration and Customs Enforcement agency. They know the caravan is not a winning issue for Democrats now.

Naturally, liberal pundits respond with sarcasm, saying it is a caravan of helpless women and children. But the caravan is not all women and children. Voters see this.

And voters know it means confrontation. They know that if mass illegal immigration is not stopped, then others will follow. And so, voters measure Trump's Republican hard line and the Democrats' vague emotional responses. This could limit the size of the expected Democratic victory in the House.

But here is where Trump is dead wrong, absolutely, 100 percent wrong: his boast that he will sign an executive order ending birthright citizenship, the long-standing practice that if you're born on American soil, you become an American citizen.

Birthright citizenship is protected in the Constitution. It would be immediately challenged in federal court and stopped. Americans will see Trump's action as the work of an imperial presidency and fundamentally unfair.

Trump's promise of a hard line on illegal immigration is worthy of debate on all sides, and important, if only Democrats would engage, rather than shriek about racism. But they're trying to motivate their voters, too, and racism and emotion work.

But his executive order on birthright citizenship is nothing but a nasty political stunt. Americans will gag on it, like chips loaded with too much dip.

Rauner vs. Pritzker. I can't see how Rauner can win re-election on Tuesday, not after flip-flopping and betraying his conservative base by signing House Bill 40 that provides for taxpayer-funded abortion. Rauner may have doomed the entire state Republican ticket.

Rauner made his own money. He

risked his own cash in politics. He tried to change Illinois, but his political miscalculations were fatal.

Billionaire Democrat J.B. Pritzker has risked nothing except money he didn't earn. He inherited it all. He's never held a job. He doesn't know politics. Illinois is a toy to him.

And he'll rely on Illinois House Speaker Michael Madigan to run things. In any other state, J.B. Pritzker would be a disastrous candidate, but Illinois is already a disaster and he just bought it.

Madigan vs. Republican state representatives. Any vote for a Democrat for the Illinois House is a vote for Madigan to remain speaker of the House, controlling legislation as Boss of Illinois. Democrats will crown him speaker. This is not a partisan statement. This is how it works. It's what has kept Madigan in power for four decades.

The race for mayor of Chicago. Just as I sat down to write about last-minute leaks, a last-minute "leak" became news: a video for Susana Mendoza, running for state comptroller on Tuesday, in which she announces her mayoral campaign.

"I'm Susana Mendoza, and I'm running for mayor of Chicago, and I ask you to join me on this journey together," she says.

She has charisma. I like her and have predicted she'll be mayor someday. But she's Madigan's candidate on this adventure. And though she risks little — she'll keep the comptroller's job if she's not the mayor — she'll still be offered up as the fresh face of politics. But she needs media cheerleaders to ignore her Boss Madigan connections.

Madigan might end up with the governor's office in one hand and the mayor's office in the other.

He knows that all politics is local, and there's nothing remotely coincidental about last-minute leaks in the final days of a campaign.

Listen to "The Chicago Way" podcast with John Kass and Jeff Carlin — at www.wgnradio.com/category/wgn-plus/thechicagoway.

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BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Brenda Shore, who works at The Bagel in Chicago, is 7-0 in her Bears predictions on "Fox Kickoff Sunday" on WFLD-Ch. 32.

Waitress with Bears expertise serves up perfect predictions



MARY SCHMICH

The top expert on the Chicago Bears this football season, or maybe just the luckiest, is a wisecracking, fast-talking, bike-riding waitress in a Jewish deli in Chicago.

Her name is Brenda Shore. She's been waiting tables for more years than she cares to say. She insists she's not a great waitress — "I'm not everybody's cup of tea" — but her many loyal customers, in the words of one, consider her "one of the all-time great Chicago personalities."

If Shore waits on your table at The Bagel on North Broadway in Lakeview, she'll remember your preferences and anticipate your needs.

Do you like extra prunes in your tzimmes? Extra chocolate in your phosphate? Ask once and she'll remember.

Shore will also talk football with anyone who's willing, and when she tells you who's going to win the Bears game, listen.

Since the first game of the 2018 season, Shore has not only predicted the outcome of every game correctly, she has done it for the masses, as a regular feature on "Fox Kickoff Sunday," WFLD-Ch. 32's pregame show.

With a record of 7-0 she has out-predicted the show's bona-fide experts, one of them a former Bears player.

And she's feeling the heat. "I didn't know it was going to be so important whether I was right or not," she said Wednesday during a break at The Bagel. "It's like watching a football game where you have money invested. It's like added stress. But once it's over and I'm right, then I'm excited for at least two days."

It was Halloween and, sitting in a black booth, she was wearing an orange Bears jersey over leggings, along with a giant hat shaped like a football.

Many women like football. Few like it the way Shore does. She remembers when the passion first stirred, in 1968 while she was watching a game with her dad. A quarterback named Joe Namath came on the screen.

"So cute," she said, "and so cocky." Her interest turned to commitment during the 1985 season when her boyfriend insisted she watch the Bears. Game by game, she became addicted to the spectacle, one she came to think of as a mix of boxing, ballet and war.

"It was like meth," she said. She shrugged. "My love of football lasted longer than my relationship."

Through the years, Shore worked various jobs, including as a pharmaceutical rep, then in 1992 settled into waitressing at The Bagel. Her football passion thrived.

She and her friend Patti took to attending Bears training camp. Once, they saw lineman Gabe Carimi walking across the field.

"I yell out, 'Gabe, we are the only two Jews in Bourbonnais!' He yells back, 'I thought that I was the only Jew in Bourbonnais!' I say, 'No, dude, I'm here!' With that, he comes over — all gorgeous, tall, blue-eyed, sweaty guy — and I get to talk to him, touch his arm and get his autograph. I was on cloud nine."

Don't misunderstand. Shore is not a groupie, and while some say she would have made a great stand-up comic, she's not kidding about football. Dates, stats, history, she knows it all.

One of Shore's customers works at Channel 32, and more than once she told him she should be on the pregame show. That's how she landed her current one-season gig.

She made all her predictions, which are being aired one week at a time, in a single filming before the season started.

"It was way more terrifying than I thought it was going to be," she said. "Nothing like talking to my custom-

ers." In her first week of prognostication, Shore confounded the pundits by picking the Green Bay Packers over the Bears. She was right again the second week, and in all the weeks after that.

But success doesn't always equal self-satisfaction.

"Last week I was awful," she said. "My performance was awful and stilted. I went home and ate a box of cookies. I found cookie crumbs the next day all over my floor. An entire box!"

Shore works a double shift on Sundays, so she misses most of the games. She catches up through sports talk shows. As for playing the sport herself, waitressing is as close as she has ever come.

"I am a running back," she said. She leapt up from the booth. "This is the way I serve food."

She grabbed a plate from a table, extended an arm, her fingers splayed, and ran down the aisle.

Shore's customers love her. She loves them back but worries about her future. Waitressing gets harder as she gets older but she sees no way out, which is why she bicycles and goes to the gym, hoping to stay fit.

She had hoped that her TV gig might open new opportunities.

"You know what I'm shocked about?" she said. "How many people do you think watch this show? Half a million. It's been seven weeks. I'm pretty cute. You don't think that one man that's watched this has decided they would like to come in and talk to me about football? Not one. I find that mind-boggling."

There's plenty of the season left, though, room for opportunities to blossom, even if, as she predicts, not all her game forecasts will be right. "It just doesn't work like that," she said.

But in case you're wondering: The Bears will beat the Buffalo Bills on Sunday.

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Raoul reports \$1M from Speaker Madigan

Obama ad touts Harold's rival for attorney general

BY RICK PEARSON AND BILL RUTHHART
Chicago Tribune

Illinois Democrats are showering attorney general candidate Kwame Raoul with late campaign cash and increased attention amid concerns of a tightening contest against Republican rival Erika Harold.

Raoul reported receiving a \$1 million campaign check late Friday from House Speaker Michael Madigan, as part of a flurry of cash to help push the Hyde Park Democrat across the electoral finish line with a victory in his first statewide race. The African-American state senator also is seeking to benefit from a late radio ad cut by the predecessor of his Springfield seat: former President Barack Obama, who was to appear at a Sunday rally for the Democratic ticket at the University of Illinois at Chicago.

At the same time, Harold, an Urbana attorney, bought limited broadcast TV advertising time in the Chicago market for the race's final weekend. Her campaign late Friday also purchased cable advertising time in the Chicago market.

The attorney general's campaign has evolved into the most contested statewide race outside the highly



JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Kwame Raoul greets CTA riders in Chicago last week. He and Erika Harold are vying to succeed Lisa Madigan.

visible contest for governor between incumbent Republican Bruce Rauner and Democrat J.B. Pritzker. Raoul and Harold are vying for the seat being given up after four terms by Democratic Attorney General Lisa Madigan, daughter of the House speaker, who is Rauner's nemesis.

One prominent Democrat said a recent tracking poll of the race showed it to be close with a large number of undecided African-American voters. Harold also is African-American, though black voters are a core Democratic constituency, and the Obama ad and visit could assist in turnout for Raoul and the rest of the Democratic ticket.

Overall, Raoul has out-raised Harold, reeling in more than \$12 million compared with her \$5.4 million. Raoul, though, faced an

eight-way March primary while Harold had a nominal rival in the GOP contest.

In addition to the \$1 million from Madigan, Raoul's haul has included \$2.9 million from Pritzker's campaign; \$400,000 from GCM Grosvenor CEO Michael Sacks, a top donor and confidant of Chicago Mayor Rahm Emanuel; and several sizable donations from labor unions, campaign finance records show.

Raoul has out-raised Harold by more than 14-to-1 in the campaign's final days.

From Oct. 23 through Friday, Raoul took in more than \$2.4 million in cash and assistance. Oct. 23 marked two weeks out from the Nov. 6 election. That total includes the \$1 million from Madigan, nearly \$445,000 worth of phone banking assistance plus \$55,400 in cash from the Democratic



ERIN HOOLEY/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Harold, shown Oct. 25, said a late \$1M donation to Raoul shows Democrats don't want her to be "a check on them."

Party of Illinois, \$103,867 worth of mailings from the abortion-rights advocacy group Personal PAC, \$200,000 from the Laborers' union and \$50,000 from the Teamsters union.

Over that same stretch of the campaign, Harold reported receiving \$166,850. Of her overall haul of \$5.4 million, \$3.5 million — or 64 percent — came from Rauner and Rauner ally Ken Griffin, founder of Citadel. Rauner contributed \$1.8 million while Griffin gave \$1.7 million.

On Saturday, campaigning with other Republicans in Naperville, Harold criticized Madigan's late-stage \$1 million donation to Raoul. "I think it shows how much that Pritzker and Madigan do not want me to be attorney general and to be a check on them in Springfield," she said.

In Lombard, campaigning with Pritzker, Raoul defended the late money — "It takes resources to communicate" — and noted the bulk of Harold's financing came from Rauner and Griffin. Other late assistance for Raoul has included stumping from other fellow Democrats seeking to boost his support. Earlier in the week, Chris Kennedy, who was defeated in the Democratic primary for governor, sent an email to his supporters urging a vote for Raoul. At a Friday news conference, members of the Democratic ticket touted Raoul and criticized Harold.

"Look, I've been extremely vocal about the need to elect more women to office," state Comptroller Susana Mendoza said. "But we need to elect women who are actually for women and who will stand up to

protect women's rights. That is not Erika Harold."

Raoul allies acknowledged privately that the contest would likely be among the closest of statewide races on the ballot, though they dismissed concerns that their candidate could be in danger. Internal polling has shown Raoul has consistently trailed the larger leads held by other Democrats seeking statewide office, particularly Pritzker, party insiders said.

Raoul said Friday that while Obama endorsed his candidacy in August, he wished he'd had the radio advertisement sooner. "That was the decision of the former president," Raoul said. "He's made a decision to come home, and he's made a decision to record an ad in support of my candidacy, and I appreciate it. I would have loved it in the primary, but I have it now and I embrace it."

In an effort to appeal to a larger group of voters, Raoul also has sought to shift the closing campaign debate to the issue of health care and off the subject of Harold's personal opposition to abortion rights. Harold, as a congressional candidate in 2014, told The News-Gazette in Champaign that she did not believe the Affordable Care Act could be fixed and that Congress should "repeal it all."

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Houses divided by turbulent elections



HEIDI STEVENS
Balancing Act

A house divided against itself can, in fact, stand, but it's no small feat during an election cycle.

"We're happier when we're not discussing politics," Deerfield's Marla Davishoff said. "And it's hard not to discuss politics during elections."

"I'm not all that concerned with elections in the first place," her husband, Craig, said.

"And him saying that makes my blood boil," Marla Davishoff said.

Couples who land on different spots along the political spectrum have always been a cultural fascination. (Mary Matalin and James Carville! How do they do it?) But in a climate where politics have become so divisive — and so inescapable — the challenges of such pairings are amplified and, in some cases, emotionally wrenching.

"It's intense," said Don Cole, clinical director at the Gottman Institute and a licensed marriage and family counselor. "It's the worst I've ever seen it. More and more in the counseling office when we get to the point of 'What are your deep differences?' they're political. I didn't used to hear that. They used to be about spending money, raising kids, taking care of elderly parents. Deep divisions over politics is new."

Thirty percent of married households contain a politically mismatched pair, according to FiveThirtyEight, a site that analyzes polling data. One-third of those couples are Democrats married to Republicans, the site found, and the others are people who identify as partisan married to people who identify as independent.

Certainly, plenty of other passions and pursuits can spark and cement a couple's bond. But when midterms



ANTONIO PEREZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Sara Cox and Aaron Del Mar, a couple who are on opposite ends of the political spectrum, outside their Palatine home on Thursday.

are breathing down our necks, those shared passions and pursuits can take a backseat to politics.

"You can't not talk about it," said Palatine's Aaron Del Mar. "We get 25 pieces of mail a week. We get constant robocalls and texts."

Del Mar was born and raised in Chicago by a "hard-core Dem" mom, he said. His partner, Sara Cox, was raised in a family of Republicans. As they grew older and established their own lives and values, each shifted away from the politics they were raised with.

Del Mar is a Palatine Township Republican committeeman and was appointed by Gov. Bruce Rauner to the Illinois International Port Authority earlier this year.

Cox identifies herself as a liberal Democrat. The couple live together in Palatine, where they're raising six kids — three from his previous marriage, two from hers and one they had together.

"I know she's not going to vote for some of the candidates I need to win," Del Mar said. "This election has a direct effect on my job. If Bruce Rauner doesn't get elected, there will be significant effects on the Republican Party in Illinois, and I'll

be directly affected. But what am I going to do? Tell her how to vote? No way."

They had one fight, over immigration, that ended with Del Mar leaving the house and sleeping in his office.

"How can you explain taking those kids away from those parents?" Cox said, starting to revisit the fight. "You know what, let's not talk about this right now. Our political beliefs are a separate entity from our relationship. When we have those debates and conversations, it's almost like we're different people, and then we go back to our normal lives, which are so chaotic with kids and everything."

Cole counsels couples to discuss what leads them to their political beliefs, rather than staying stuck on the beliefs themselves.

"How does this relate to their childhood or their past? Why do they feel this? Why does this matter to them? Why is this the hill on which they'll die?" he said. "You have to try to understand the emotions and the feelings and the needs of the person who's in opposition to you. It's hard, but it's the only way that gets you to a place of, 'I disagree with you, but I understand why you believe that.'"

The Davishoffs spent the first 20 years of their marriage politically synced.

Both identified as Democrats and voted as such. But Craig Davishoff, over the last five years, has moved away from participating in politics.

"I would prefer there not be any government in our lives," he said. "I think government is a problematic concept, and I would prefer it to go away and allow us to live our lives freely."

"And to me, to say, 'I don't believe in government' is irrelevant because we live in a society that has a government," Marla Davishoff said. "Our role is to elect people to represent us and to vote for candidates who reflect our beliefs."

The Davishoffs have two sons, 15 and 18, both of whom have special needs.

"We're part of an organization called Illinois Parents of Adults With Developmental Disabilities, and they put out a list of candidates who they believe are going to support individuals with disabilities," Marla Davishoff said. "When I go into the voting booth, that's pretty much how I vote."

It frustrates her, she said, that her husband may choose to stay home on

Election Day.

"As a caregiver to our boys, I'm the one who is dealing with government agencies and going to their doctor's appointments and having IEP (Individualized Education Program) meetings, so the idea of not voting just seems like a luxury that you can't afford when you're taking care of kids with disabilities who rely on the government," Marla Davishoff said.

Craig Davishoff said he deeply respects the research and time his wife devotes to making an informed vote, but that doesn't change his core belief that government is the cause of, not the solution to, our problems.

"Marla describes her Republican friends who believe in keeping more of their own dollars to take care of their special needs children, which is an idea she can respect among her Republican friends," he said. "But when I make that same argument, I'm met with a brick wall."

He's eager, he said, for Tuesday's elections to come and go.

Del Mar and Cox said they've learned to identify when a debate is going off the rails.

"We'll say, 'We have to

stop talking about this. We can talk about it later, but it's getting too heated,'" Cox said. "Things have gotten so extreme, and I don't think it's good for our country or our relationships."

Cole said couples who weather their differences — political or otherwise — work to keep contempt out of their discussions.

"Once we start vilifying and using attack language — 'If you think that, you're an idiot!' — that's the most destructive things in marital communication," he said. "When you imply your partner is somehow mentally, emotionally, spiritually inferior if they think that, it's very hard to repair from that. There's got to be respect in the way you discuss your disagreements."

Again, no small feat. But a healthy foundation on which to build a home.

Join the Heidi Stevens' Balancing Act Facebook group, where she hosts live chats every Wednesday at noon. On Nov. 7 she'll be joined by Tania Richard, former co-host of the "Race Bait" podcast, to talk about engaging in uncomfortable conversations.

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Amid 'wave' talk, tide turning in suburbs

Suburbs, from Page 1

with potential long-term consequences for both political parties as ballots are cast for governor, the state's congressional delegation and deciding the makeup of the General Assembly.

And among those suburban areas, there is no place more central to Illinois' fate than DuPage County, where there has been an evolution politically, ideologically and demographically.

"DuPage is really the epicenter" of this election, said Christopher Mooney, a political scientist who is part of the University of Illinois' Institute of Government and Public Affairs, citing myriad congressional and legislative races as well as its influence on statewide contests including governor, where Democrat J.B. Pritzker is looking to oust first-term Gov. Bruce Rauner.

The state's most populous county outside of Cook, with more than 930,000 people, DuPage always was known as a bastion of Republicanism in Illinois — the suburbs taking off in population as the end of the landing strip for white flight out of Chicago after World War II.

By the mid-1990s, GOP legislative majorities elevated Lee Daniels of Elmhurst to speaker of the Illinois House and James "Pate" Philip of Wood Dale to Illinois Senate president. Another product of the General Assembly, stalwart conservative Henry Hyde of Bensenville, chaired the U.S. House Judiciary Committee.

Today, Daniels' state House district is represented by Deb Conroy and Philip's state Senate district by Tom Cullerton, both Villa Park Democrats seeking re-election.

The 6th Congressional District seat Hyde held until making way for Peter Roskam in 2007 is one of the top targeted seats for a Democratic takeover through challenger Sean Casten of Downers Grove. Much of Hyde's old territory in eastern DuPage is now represented by Democrats — U.S. Reps. Mike Quigley of Chicago and Raja Krishnamoorthi of Schaumburg — and former Republican Rep. Harris Fawell, who represented what is now Roskam's 6th District, has a Casten sign in his front yard in Glen Ellyn.

Additionally, an exurban congressional seat that includes portions of DuPage, held by Republican U.S. Rep. Randy Hultgren of Plano, is under intense competition from Democratic challenger Lauren Underwood of Naperville.

All of this after Democratic U.S. Rep. Bill Foster in 2012 won a redrawn western DuPage County congressional seat in territory that had long been represented by Republicans.

The nature of the campaigning Saturday reflected the scene-shifting political landscape in the suburbs, capping a week that also saw visits by Democratic former Vice President Joe Biden on behalf of Underwood and Casten in St. Charles, and by Republican U.S. House Speaker Paul Ryan's visits in support of Hultgren and Roskam.

Pritzker, joined by Democratic attorney general candidate Kwame Raoul, met with supporters in a crowded DuPage County Democratic headquarters office in Lombard. Both focused on President Donald Trump, whom Democrats perceive as a liability for Republicans in the county.

Pritzker took aim at Rauner's visit to a Trump rally last weekend in southern Illinois, where the governor didn't meet, get a shoutout or get called on-stage to join the president. "We don't want a governor who chases around after the president to southern Illinois to try to get a picture with him," Pritzker said. "So bad is Bruce Rauner that even Donald Trump didn't want to get a picture with him."

Democrats on social media adopted the theme #BluPage to refer to their efforts in the county.

Nearly 300 miles to the south, Rauner was greeting tailgaters outside Saluki Stadium at Southern Illi-



STACEY WESCOTT/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

The 6th Congressional District seat held by Republican Peter Roskam, above, is one of the top targeted seats for a Democratic takeover through challenger Sean Casten, top.

nois University — another stop on a bus tour that has concentrated on Downstate before it's set to wrap up with a Sunday rally with the GOP ticket in Orland Park. "The big thing is we've got to remind everybody to get to the polls. Most people don't vote, and that's a problem," Rauner said in Carbondale. "If we get out and vote, we'll stop the corruption out of Chicago, we'll stop the tax hikes, we'll get more jobs here in southern Illinois and we'll get a better future."

Downstate is where Rauner is still trying to repair damage with social conservatives over his support of laws expanding abortion, immigrant and transgender rights that prompted a March primary challenge that he won by only 3 percentage points. In DuPage County, state Rep. Jeanne Ives of Wheaton defeated Rauner in the GOP governor primary by more than 4 percentage points.

With Rauner Downstate, the rest of the entire Republican statewide ticket joined with Roskam on Saturday in the driveway of a Naperville home before heading out to knock on doors.

Roskam addressed the group while holding a copy of The Wall Street Journal bearing a headline about rising wages as he called the idea that a Democratic wave could hit the suburbs "hype." He touted last year's Republican tax overhaul he helped engineer and blasted Casten as a candidate the suburban district "can't afford."

"You get good economic policy, that is a regulatory approach that makes sense and tax relief that allows the economy to flourish, and that's exactly what's happening," Roskam said.

Later, Roskam bounced throughout the northern part of the district, visiting a veterans event at the Masonic Temple in Barrington and shaking hands with high school football fans in Lake Zurich during the team's playoff game against Mount Carmel.

Casten spoke to dozens of supporters Saturday morning in a Lombard storefront office as they stood in line for clipboards that would help volunteers going door-to-door know which voters they needed to talk to. "This is described to me as the absolute best kind of canvassing because we're long past the point of trying to figure out whether you're a racist, Trumpy person," he told the crowd to laughs, "or one of the good ones."

Roskam has made criticism of the tone of Casten's rhetoric a key argument of the closing weeks of his campaign.

Casten and Underwood are scheduled Sunday to join Pritzker and other members of the Democratic ticket for a rally with former

President Barack Obama at the University of Illinois at Chicago. The home-state president became the first Democratic White House candidate to win DuPage County since Franklin Pierce in 1852 and the first non-Republican since Theodore Roosevelt led the Progressive Party in 1912.

Obama's wins in DuPage were followed in 2016 by Democrat Hillary Clinton beating Trump in the county by more than 14 percentage points. And in a sign of the shifting suburban electorate, Clinton won in all of the collar counties except McHenry County.

Contrast that to 2000, when George W. Bush defeated Al Gore in DuPage County by 13 percentage points, having keynoted a rally with running mate Dick Cheney at the College of DuPage just days before the election. The event became best known in Illinois political lore for then-Gov. George Ryan inexplicably introducing legendary Chicago Bears coach Mike Ditka as "Dick Butka." Hall of Fame linebacker Dick Butkus wasn't present.

Daniels, speaker of the Illinois House from 1995 to 1997 — two years that interrupted Democratic House Speaker Michael Madigan's streak of holding the office since 1983 — said Tuesday is lining up to be "almost a perfect storm" against Republicans in DuPage County, the collar counties and in Illinois.

Daniels cites the traditional "swing of the pendulum against the party in power" in the White House, what he calls an "unconscionable" amount of money being spent on legislative contests, including by Democrats, utilizing expensive Chicago TV for ads. Then there are divisions inside the Republican Party between its socially moderate and conservative factions.

But there are other factors at play — such as the demographic shift DuPage County has been experiencing. DuPage is becoming less white, and its white population is growing older, according to statistics compiled by the county's public health department. At the same time, its racial and ethnic minority population is growing, and it's trending younger.

Overall, the most recent federal Census statistics show DuPage County's population breaks down to 68.3 percent white, 14 percent Latino, 11 percent Asian and 4.5 percent black.

Between 1990 and 2013, the county's Latino population increased by 275.4 percent and the African-American population increased by 175 percent, the DuPage health department report said. During that time period, there was a 124.3 percent increase in the

55-to-59 age group and a 162.4 percent increase in the 85-and-over age group.

"Yes, I'm a partisan," said Daniels, an attorney who also has done strategic work for Elmhurst College. "It's our responsibility as Republicans to meet that changing demographics and to present the programs clearly and articulately as to why we're the best party to serve as the governance of these areas. And if you don't do that, you're going to suffer the consequences."

Daniels said for Republicans today there's "so much

misunderstanding" of the party's basic tenets in trying to conduct voter outreach. "What is the position of the Republican Party on taxes, on education reform, on criminal justice reform? How are we dealing with the violence that we're seeing coming out, not just in Chicago, but the country as a whole? Remember, one of the principle responsibilities of government is health, safety and welfare. Where's the safety factor?" he asked.

A critical subset of suburban voters are women — fiscally conservative but socially moderate who are true swing voters who can hold strong sway over the outcome of Illinois elections. "I've got a picture of her on a PowerPoint," said Mooney, the UIC political scientist, explaining one of his class exhibits. "She's about 34, she's got a kid in the back seat that she's taking to day care or to soccer, she's driving an SUV and she's driving around in Schaumburg or Lisle or something like that. She's socially fairly liberal. She has no problem with gay people. Immigrants maybe make her a little nervous but not that much. But she doesn't like her taxes, and she doesn't like Donald Trump and all these nasty things about people."

Concerns about family health and safety are at the forefront for suburban women, past polling has shown, including support for more regulations on guns amid numerous mass shooting incidents across the country that also have included schools.

Health and safety concerns also find DuPage County at the center of a late campaign controversy over the Rauner administration's handling of an equipment sterilization plant in Willowbrook that emits cancer-causing ethylene oxide. The company, Sterigenics, is owned in part by the private-equity firm co-founded by Rauner and has said it is operating within state and federal guidelines, though a lawsuit

that was jointly filed by Democratic Attorney General Lisa Madigan and Republican DuPage County State's Attorney Robert Berlin seeks to either shut down the plant or seek more stringent rules over its emissions.

The Tribune previously reported the Rauner administration knew about cancer risks from Sterigenics pollution in December but deferred to political appointees in the Trump administration to determine when and how the public was informed. An Environmental Protection Agency report on the cancer risk wasn't released until late August.

Daniels called the votes of suburban women "the vote that matters" and said the fact that many Republican seats are in jeopardy in Congress and the state legislature "is an indication that we need to do a better job" communicating.

Communication, Daniels said, includes the threat that Democratic control of state government poses for Republicans in the future through the process of redrawing political boundaries following the 2020 Census. A Republican governor could veto a Democratic-drawn map — forcing a tie-breaker that the GOP could win.

It was the one-party, Democratic control of the governor's office and the legislature following the 2010 census that led to Democratic supermajorities for much of the decade and pushing out boundary lines from Democratic areas to encompass suburban Republican strongholds.

"That's what's at stake," Daniels said of the election's impact on the future of suburban Republicanism. "It's the redistricting of 2020."

Freelance reporter Marilyn Halstead contributed from Carbondale.

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DCFS to stop sending kids to Uptown hospital

Psychiatric facility faces allegations of sexual abuse

By **CHRISTY GUTOWSKI**
Chicago Tribune

Facing mounting pressure from watchdog groups and lawmakers, the head of the state's beleaguered child welfare agency agreed Friday to temporarily halt admissions of foster kids to a prominent Uptown psychi-

atric hospital that has seen a rise in complaints this year of young patients facing harmful conditions.

The Illinois Department of Children and Family Services also said it would hire an expert to review its handling of the complaints inside Chicago Lakeshore Hospital. And DCFS pledged to continue unannounced daily visits at the facility to better watch over the 15 foster youths receiving inpatient treatment.

But DCFS Director Beverly "B.J." Walker balked at a request from the American Civil Liberties of Illinois to transfer the agency's youths out of the private hospital if a more suitable facility can be identified. In a written response, DCFS told the ACLU that last month, state and federal regulators who license, inspect and certify the facility lifted an "immediate jeopardy" finding from earlier this summer, so the emergency

removal was unnecessary. The ACLU made a long list of demands Thursday in the wake of separate investigations by the Chicago Tribune and ProPublica Illinois about recent problems at the hospital. The hospital has had 16 complaints alleging abuse and neglect of young patients, compared to 17 in the three years prior. Federal regulators also have threatened to cut off hospital funding if potential safety issues aren't

fixed by Nov. 30. The ACLU, which monitors DCFS as part of a long-standing federal class-action lawsuit, threatened to haul DCFS back into court if it didn't take action. ACLU spokesman Ed Yohnka called the agency's Friday response "inadequate," and said lawyers for the civil rights group will decide next week whether to seek court intervention. Yohnka said the ACLU's chief concern is that Walker

is limiting the scope of the independent review to the hotline complaints rather than allow a broader, systemic investigation of the facility. He also questioned how independent the review will be if DCFS picks the expert.

Four Democratic state lawmakers had sought an outside review. Sen. Julie Morrison of Deerfield took it a step further than her colleagues over in the House, setting a Jan. 15 deadline for results. Walker promptly responded to the lawmakers, promising the hospital's issues had her "urgent attention."

In a news release late Friday, DCFS said the review "will make sure nothing was missed in our investigation process and assess whether those cases reflect any pattern or practice requiring correction for the protection of children."

DCFS Inspector General Meryl Paniak was the first to call for the outside investigation based on the federal probe, hotline complaints and her concern some foster kids remained hospitalized after being cleared for release because DCFS could not find them a new home with suitable support services.

Lakeshore CEO David Fletcher-Janzen has defended the hospital's program and commitment to vulnerable children. He said

The hospital has had 16 complaints alleging abuse and neglect of young patients, compared to 17 in the three years prior.

that if an independent review is conducted, it should be by a group "familiar with the unique situation in which Chicago Lakeshore Hospital operates including an intimate understanding of trauma, DCFS, and acute care operational issues."

Many of this year's hotline complaints centered on allegations of inadequate supervision that resulted in sexual activity or fights between underage patients. DCFS determined that seven complaints were unfounded and four were "indicated," meaning the agency found enough credible evidence existed to substantiate the complaint. The outcome of five of the 16 complaints still are pending.

In addition to lax supervision, patients accused some hospital workers of wrongdoing. Two young girls said a male staff member touched them sexually. A third girl also had accused him of making sexually suggestive comments. The man no longer works at the hospital, officials said.

Two other staff members were accused of being physically abusive to a troubled teenager who suffered facial bruising and a bloody mouth while being restrained. DCFS determined a complaint by the teen's mother to be credible, but the staff members were never identified or disciplined, records show.

The hospital treats children and teens in a separate 60-bed building two blocks south of its main facility. It has long partnered with DCFS, which relies on Chicago Lakeshore to treat 25 percent of the estimated 1,200 foster kids who receive inpatient psychiatric services in Illinois each year.

The ACLU also had urged DCFS to make it a "top priority" to find a place to live for those hospitalized foster youths stuck in the facility beyond their release dates because the agency can't find a home with suitable support services. There were two DCFS kids in the hospital "beyond medical necessity," as of mid-October.

The issue has long been a problem in Illinois and nationwide. DCFS pledged to work more closely with the ACLU, including daily updates on its attempts to find those kids homes.

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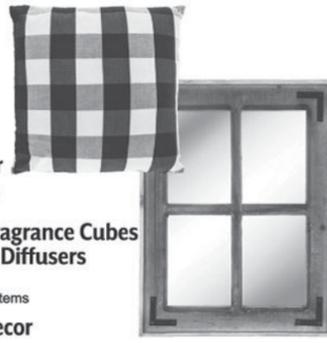
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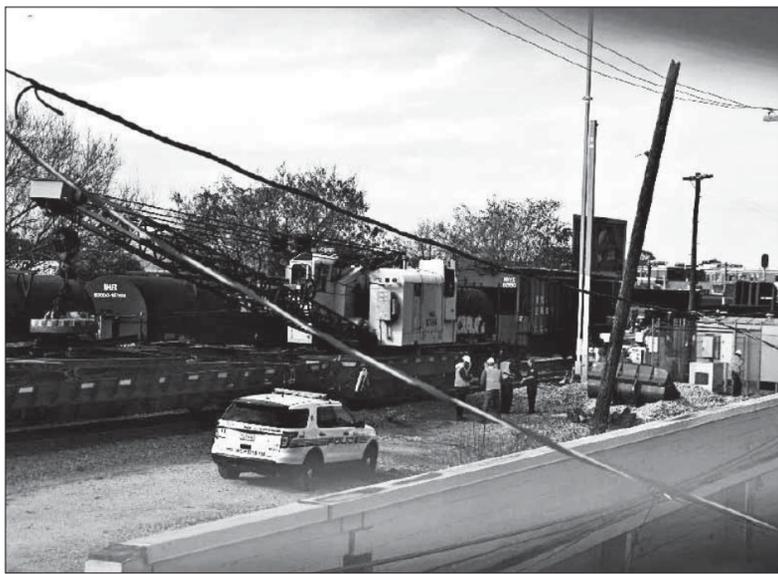
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ABEL URIBE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Metra workers stand by the side of the railroad tracks, just north of Byron Street, after an explosion that killed one and injured another of their colleagues on Saturday.

1 dead, another hurt after explosion on Metra tracks

The men were welding, using torches for repairs

BY ROSEMARY SOBEL, ANNA SPOERRE
Chicago Tribune

One of two workers injured during an explosion on Metra train tracks late Saturday morning on the Northwest Side has died, officials said.

The man was pronounced dead at 12:11 p.m. at Advocate Illinois Masonic Medical Center, according to the Cook County medical examiner's office.

He and another man were working on Metra train tracks when the explosion happened about 11:45 a.m. in the 4500 block of West Byron Street, in the Old Irving Park neighborhood, said Chicago Fire Department spokesman Juan Hernandez.

The Metra employees were welding, using torches, to repair the tracks, Metra spokeswoman Meg Reile said. Ambulances took them to Masonic Medical

Center, where the other man remained in critical condition, Hernandez said.

The tracks were elevated, and the scene, as of 12:30 p.m., had been "secured," Hernandez said. No fumes were leaking. "The public is not in danger," he added.

"I have no idea what caused it. They were doing spot welds," Reile said. "(The work is) not an unusual activity."

Reile did not know how many more workers were on the scene, but no one else was hurt.

It happened near the Grayland station, 3805 N. Kilbourn Ave. One inbound train was halted and was scheduled to be more than 35 minutes late.

A group of seven uniformed Metra police officers wearing reflective vests stood and talked, keeping bystanders away as they guarded the scene.

A red Chicago Fire Department breathing apparatus truck was parked nearby on Irving Park Road near North Kilbourn Avenue.

Ralph Applegate, 76, stood with his wife, Helen

Applegate, 71, on the porch of their Kolmar Avenue home of three years. When they heard the explosion, they came out to see what happened.

"It sounded like something had hit the house," Ralph Applegate said. "It was just a huge boom. The house shook."

He said the explosion happened quickly.

Helen pointed out a truck she could see on the tracks. It wasn't usually there, she said.

Police had no details.

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'It's medically sanctioned violence'

Surgeries, from Page 1

what they say, or how they sugarcoat it, it's medically sanctioned violence and torture," said Pagonis, who no longer identifies as female and now goes by the first name Pidgeon.

For more than two decades, intersex people have denounced the surgeries performed on their genitals during infancy or childhood as nonconsensual and damaging, citing consequences including pain, loss of sexual sensation and incorrect gender assignment.

The United Nations High Commissioner for Human Rights, three former U.S. surgeons general and Human Rights Watch are among those who have recently called for the childhood surgeries to stop until research can show a clear benefit, or to end immediately. In August, California became the first state to pass a resolution discouraging the surgeries.

"We want to 'first do no harm,'" said former Surgeon General Dr. Joycelyn Elders, who last year co-wrote a report on genital surgeries on intersex children, citing the risk of "severe and irreversible physical harm and emotional distress."

The surgeries are almost always cosmetic and medically unnecessary. Yet in Illinois, the most controversial surgery on intersex children — clitoral reduction — is still being performed.

From 2008 to 2017, 26 children under age 7 had clitoral reductions statewide, according to data the Tribune obtained from the Illinois Department of Public Health.

Although research on long-term outcomes for patients contains major gaps, a recent study of 27 intersex children drawn from a group of 11 hospitals, including Lurie, found that 22 percent of patients — and 36 percent of male patients — experienced major complications within a year of surgery, including narrowing of the vagina and new holes on the penis where urine exits.

Doctors who perform intersex surgeries say they provide parents full and accurate information about risks, that treatment has improved greatly since Pagonis was a child, and that studies show that many patients do well with early surgery.

"Surgery should be presented as an option to families if they desire it," said Dr. Earl Cheng, a professor of urology at Northwestern and director of Lurie's Sex Development Clinic, where intersex children are treated. "That is really the crux of the matter: Do you preserve parental rights, as long as (surgery) is presented with an element of transparency and honesty?"

Intersex activists, who say decisions about surgery should be postponed until patients are old enough to give meaningful consent, point to a growing number of parents who say their children are flourishing without early surgery.

Kristina Turner of Washington state, said her 11-year-old child Ori, who is intersex and is growing up without surgery, "is so confident and outgoing, and we have never had any anxiety or depression or anything like that."

In Chicago, Pagonis, a Pilsen-based filmmaker and intersex educator, is calling on Lurie to stop doing early surgeries, a demand backed by a social media campaign and two street protests, including one in July that brought a crowd of 90 to the doorstep of the venerable children's hospital.

"These are our lives; this is what's important to us," said Hans Lindahl, communications director for the intersex advocacy group interACT, who attended the protest. "Like any group that's been threatened or had their human rights denied, there's really no choice: You fight for your community."

'It felt like my whole life was a lie'

As a child growing up on the Northwest Side, Pagonis lived comfortably as an athletic tomboy, always up for a neighborhood game of hide-and-seek or running bases. "I didn't feel limited by being a girl," recalled Pagonis, who prefers to be referred to by the pronoun "they."

"I felt like I could grow up and be the president."

But fifth grade was different. When the other girls had started to talk about getting their periods, Pagonis was ashamed to learn hormone replacement pills would

be needed to experience other aspects of puberty, including a growth spurt and breast development. In keeping with medical practices at the time, Pagonis had only been told the bare minimum about their medical situation: that doctors had removed some "tissue" — actually their internal testes — when they were little, that they couldn't have babies and that they couldn't menstruate.

Even the vaginal surgery when Pagonis was 11 was presented by doctors as a fairly minor procedure, although afterward, the many stitches and the long recovery signaled to Pagonis that they hadn't been told the whole story. Everything had to be endured in secrecy, Pagonis said, because the doctors made it clear that Pagonis' physical differences were "private information" that would cause rumors at school.

"I went into a place where an 11-year-old shouldn't have to go," Pagonis said. "You start thinking about your body, and your genitals, and how you are going to hide this from other people."

At Trinity High School in River Forest, Pagonis was on the honor roll, played varsity softball and showed up at formal events in full makeup and sparkling gowns. But behind the scenes, Pagonis cried all the time. "I was so angry about everything: about my body, and about those doctor's appointments, and just knowing that something was horribly wrong."

Pagonis didn't learn they were intersex — or what used to be called a hermaphrodite — until freshman year at DePaul University. A psychology professor was lecturing about the intersex condition androgen insensitivity syndrome (AIS), in which patients are genetically male and can look like women, but don't menstruate. "That sounds like me," Pagonis thought.

At the time, intersex people — sometimes referred to as the "Invisible I" in LGBTQIA — were even less visible than they are now. The larger transgender community hadn't yet achieved its current high profile, a development that has encouraged intersex activism, even though transgender and intersex are vastly different. A person who was born male but identifies as female, or vice versa, is transgender; a person whose birth body isn't entirely male or female is intersex.

After the lecture, Pagonis called their mother, Laurie Garcia, who checked a medical record and confirmed that Pagonis had androgen insensitivity syndrome. Pagonis remembers throwing their flip phone against the wall so hard it broke: "It just felt sickening. It felt like my whole life was a lie."

Pagonis' mother said she deeply regrets allowing the surgeries, but the doctors were insistent, telling her and her then-husband that surgery wouldn't harm their daughter sexually and would allow Pagonis to have a "normal life" as a woman. Pagonis said they're no longer angry with their mother, who strongly supports their activism.

After learning that they were intersex, Pagonis ordered their medical records and learned the full extent of their surgeries. At first, Pagonis was confused and ashamed, but over the next two years, their confidence grew, as did their opposition to surgeries on intersex children.

"I said: 'This is going to end, and I'm going to be a part of it,'" Pagonis recalled.

Intersex surgery today

Pagonis' surgery was performed in the era dominated by John Money, a pioneering sex researcher at Johns Hopkins University who, starting in the 1950s, promoted the theory that gender in early childhood was largely a matter of nurture, not nature. If an intersex baby was genetically male with a very small penis, Money believed that, given the poor results of male genital reconstruction surgery, the best solution was often that the child be surgically altered to create female genitals, and raised as a girl.

Money's more extreme theories came under question in the 2000s, thanks in part to new data indicating that genetic boys who were raised female often grew up to identify as male.

And today — in a nearly 180-degree shift in medical practice — genetic males such as Pagonis are frequently raised as boys, with surgery to make their genitals look more masculine.



COURTNEY PEDROZA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Pidgeon Pagonis and others protest early intersex surgery at Lurie Children's Hospital. Dr. Earl Cheng, director of its Sex Development Clinic, says surgery "should be presented as an option to families if they desire it."



JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Rosie Lohman, 6, of Milwaukee, has congenital adrenal hyperplasia and is one of a growing number of intersex children whose parents are raising them without early genital surgery.



JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

The Lohman family, including father Eric, from left, Rosie, 8-year-old son Silas, and mother Stephani play at a park near their Milwaukee home. The parents wrote a book about their experience called "Raising Rosie."

For surgeons, this is progress: a better gender assignment and less invasive surgery.

But for activists, this is history repeating itself: With evidence that one kind of surgery creates problems, surgeons are turning to another kind of surgery — again with relatively little data on long-term outcomes.

Doctors had thought that sur-

geries to make a child's genitals look more male had fairly low risks. But in the last three years, researchers have found long-term complication rates of 30 to 68 percent for a key masculinizing operation, in which the opening through which a boy urinates is moved from the scrotal area to the tip of the penis. Recent studies show problems such as fistulas, or

new openings from which urine exits, and surgical wounds that reopen and heal in the wrong position.

Parents and advocates, meanwhile, say that doctors aren't giving them full information about the potential downsides of surgeries.

"It just makes me really upset," said Meg Robertson who, as a



FAMILY PHOTO

Pidgeon Pagonis, who attended Trinity High School in River Forest, posed with mom Laurie Garcia on prom day.

“I went into a place where an 11-year-old shouldn’t have to go. You start thinking about your body, and your genitals, and how you are going to hide this from other people.”

— Pidgeon Pagonis

In the 2000s, the field of intersex surgery continued to come under scrutiny.

A groundbreaking British study in 2003 linked clitoral surgery with severe sexual impairment, finding that 39 percent of the 18 women who had had the procedure reported they were unable to reach orgasm, compared with none of the women with atypical genitals who had not had surgery.

By 2004, a prominent surgeon, Dr. Ian Aaronson, was telling an audience at the American Urological Association’s annual conference in San Francisco that the field of intersex surgery was “almost in a state of paralysis.”

Aaronson’s presentation, obtained by the Tribune from Human Rights Watch, began with an image of rolling dice. “Anybody who ventures to offer an opinion on gender assignment in the intersex baby today is gambling not only with the future of the patient, but almost certainly with his own career,” Aaronson said.

Within two years, the field had refocused. The 2006 Chicago Consensus, a blueprint for the future created by international experts after a meeting in Chicago in 2005, called for multidisciplinary care, open communication with patients and families, and a parental role in decision-making.

Childhood surgery, long-lasting impact

Outgoing and spontaneous, with big brown eyes and dimpled smile, Pagonis held court during recent interviews at a Pilsen coffee house, greeting friends old and new with handshakes and hugs.

Pagonis did their senior thesis on intersex surgeries and pursued the issue while earning their master’s degree in gender studies at DePaul University. After graduate school, Pagonis made a splash as an intersex activist. They were honored at the Obama White House for LGBT art and activism, appeared on the TV series “Transparent,” co-starred in a BuzzFeed video with more than 4 million views, and posed on the cover of National Geographic. Now, Pagonis speaks at schools and businesses, and obtains grants for projects such as a series of photographs of intersex people posing with their medical records.

“I love my life,” Pagonis said. “It’s exhausting sometimes, but I love it.”

Still, Pagonis grows somber when the topic turns to their childhood surgeries. The operation to remove Pagonis’ internal testes at age 1 left Pagonis reliant on unpredictable replacement hormones: “It’s like going through puberty all the time.” The vaginal surgery left noticeable scarring and sexual pain, and the clitoral reduction resulted in a lack of pleasurable sensation.

“That makes sexual intimacy very hard, and when sexual intimacy is very hard, it makes relationships pretty hard too,” Pagonis said. “Even though I’m lucky and the people I fall in love with usually are so loving and they’re like, ‘It’s OK, that doesn’t matter to me’ and I believe them, it still makes it very hard.”

Intersex groups overwhelmingly support Pagonis’ position that early intersex surgery is harmful, and recommend waiting until patients are old enough to decide for themselves whether they want genital surgery.

But there is one large support and advocacy group that strongly supports access to early surgery: the CARES Foundation, serving those with congenital adrenal hyperplasia (CAH). Women with CAH have female genetics and female internal reproductive or-

gans, but due to exposure to male hormones in utero can be born with genitals that look somewhat — or almost entirely — male.

CAH patients, who often don’t consider themselves intersex, have been slow to come forward and defend surgery, but with growing pressure to stop the procedures, that may be changing.

“I want to scream this from the rooftops,” said CAH patient Lesley Holroyd, 61, a registered nurse from Florida, who does not identify as intersex.

Holroyd said she’s grateful she received a clitoral reduction at age 3 and vaginal surgery in her teens. The surgeries didn’t harm her sexually, she said, and without them, she would have had to live with genitals that didn’t match her gender.

“I think it would have had major psychological effects on me. As it happened, I grew up without that shame, that embarrassment from peers. I know what my anatomy looks like now; I can’t think what it would look like without surgery.”

New generation

Pagonis’ July protest brought top intersex activists to the doorstep of Lurie Hospital. There was the model Hanne Gaby Odiele, who came out as intersex last year. There were movement veterans such as Anne Tamar-Mattis, founder of the interACT advocacy group, and Tamar-Mattis’ spouse, Suegee Tamar-Mattis, a physician who is intersex.

But for a few minutes all eyes were on a self-possessed 5-year-old in an oversized yellow T-shirt.

Having invited some children up to the front of the crowd, Pagonis asked little Rosie Lohman, of Milwaukee, if she could repeat a slogan into the bullhorn. Rosie leaned in and declared in a loud, clear voice: “End intersex surgery!”

Rosie, who has congenital adrenal hyperplasia, is one of a growing number of intersex children whose parents are raising them without early genital surgery.

Rosie, now 6, is doing beautifully, said her father, Eric Lohman, who with his wife, Stephani, wrote a book about their experience called “Raising Rosie.”

Their daughter has close school friends with whom she shares elaborate games and inside jokes, and a strong interest in drawing, ninjas and Legos. When a little boy at the local wading pool questioned whether she was a girl because of her short hair and knee-length boys swim suit — worn for sun protection — Rosie confidently corrected him: “I’m a girl because I say I’m a girl.”

“That sort of settled it,” her father said with a chuckle. Rosie and the boy went off to play.

Rosie knows that she’s intersex, her father said, but he and his wife have kept their explanations simple: “She knows that her body is different, in the context that all bodies are different.”

In March, 11-year-old Ori Turner, who prefers to go by the pronoun they, teamed with their mom to give a TEDx Talk about their positive experience as a young intersex person and their opposition to surgery.

“I’m almost always happy and excited,” Ori said during the TEDx Talk.

Ori is “super confident,” makes friends easily and is excited about intersex activism, added their mother, Kristina Turner. After the TEDx Talk, which was Ori’s idea, a videographer for a digital news company followed Ori and their family for a day, visiting the co-op for home-schoolers where Ori takes some classes. Turner said Ori helped explain the presence of the videographer to their classmates, not all of whom had known that Ori is intersex.

Afterward, the students gave Ori high-fives and compliments.

“It was really, really beautiful,” said Turner. “Those are the moments that really touch you as a parent, when you see them at 11½ years old and giving TED Talks and being open about who they are and being embraced by their community and their friends.”

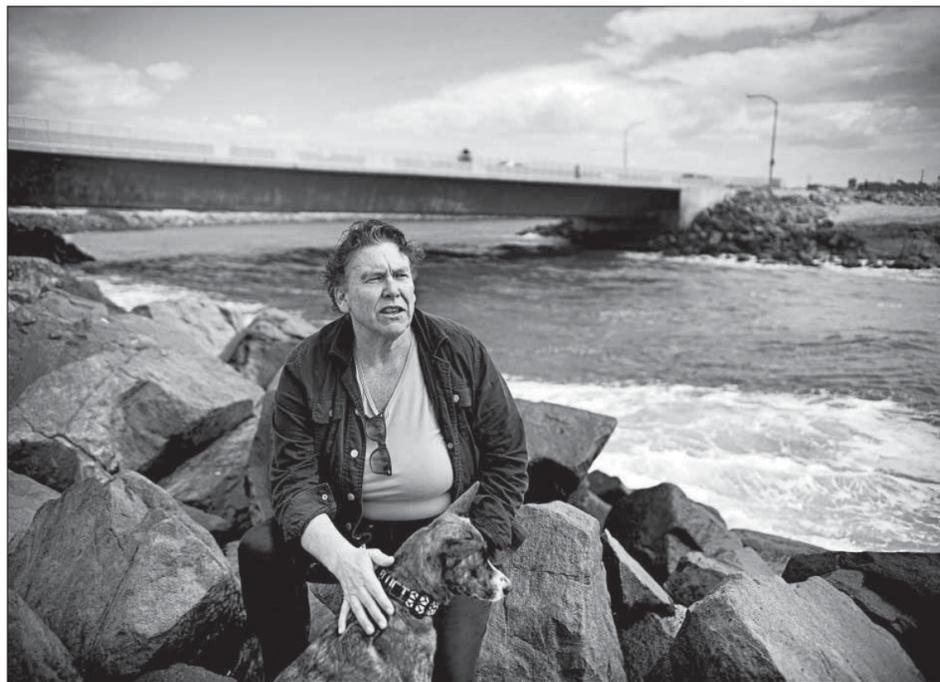
How will these children fare in the long run? With little long-term data, that’s a key question, for both parents and surgeons.

“If I knew there were absolutely zero repercussions of living with abnormal genitalia later on in life, why would I ever offer early surgery?” said Cheng, the Lurie surgeon. “I would never do that.”

Cheng said he can’t predict the future of the surgeries. “It may not be in my hands,” he said, referring to the resolution in California and the possibility that stronger anti-surgery measures will be introduced.

Sitting in the sunshine at an outdoor cafe, Pagonis said Lurie will likely stop doing the surgeries in two to three years, provided that activists can sustain their momentum. “It’s going to come down to a battle of wills. Who is willing to keep up the pressure longer? That’s what it’s going to take.”

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SANDY HUFFAKER/FOR THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Cynthia Johnson, shown in California, was deemed a boy at birth in Evanston in 1965. Doctors decided it would be better to raise the baby female and did genital surgery. Johnson called the operation an “atrocious.”

member of the welcoming committee of the Androgen Insensitivity Syndrome-Differences of Sexual Development (AIS-DSD) Support Group, has spoken to about 100 parents of intersex children over the past five years. “I can’t tell you how many families I’ve talked to who were not explained any of the risk” of masculinizing surgeries, she said.

Kristina Turner, the mother of 11-year-old Ori, who is intersex, said a doctor at a West Coast hospital pressured her and her husband to allow feminizing surgery. “Basically (the doctor) felt that our kid could hate us if we didn’t do surgery,” Turner said.

A father in New York state told the Tribune that he was pressured to allow vaginal surgery on his now 3-year-old daughter at two well-regarded East Coast hospitals, both with dedicated intersex treatment clinics.

“It was pretty confrontational,” the father, who asked not to be named, said of one exchange with a surgeon. “He was just basically like, ‘If you don’t do surgery, you’re putting her medical health at risk; you’re putting her psychological health at risk. She’s going to be depressed, and she’s going to have anxiety.’”

The parents decided against clitoral reduction and vaginal surgery, and the child is currently flourishing, her father said.

“She’s a sweet kid, she’s got lots of friends, she’s very social, she’s very talkative,” he said. “And just seeing her develop gives us a lot of confidence that we’ve made the right decision.”

The rise and the reckoning

Pagonis’ operations were part of a shift in medical care for the estimated 1 in 5,000 babies born with atypical genitals — a subset of the already tiny group of intersex babies — that began when Money, the Johns Hopkins sexologist, reported his findings on intersex people and gender.

Money recommended that the gender of an intersex child be decided as soon as possible, with the main consideration being the appearance of the genitals, not the child’s genetic makeup or the presence of ovaries or testes. And he said genital surgery should take place early, so children would not be confused by genitals that didn’t match their gender. Before surgeons fell under Money’s sway, cosmetic genital surgery was performed mostly on consenting intersex adults, not children.

Among those treated in Chicago during the height of the Money era was Cynthia Johnson, who was declared a boy at birth in Evanston in 1965, with male XY chromosomes, small testes and a phallus — a term that can be used to describe an enlarged clitoris or a small penis.

Having decided that Johnson’s anatomy was “more complicated than had been anticipated” and that Johnson would do better as a girl, doctors at Children’s Memorial Hospital, which is now Lurie, removed the child’s testicles and much of the phallus when she was 3 months old, according to Johnson’s medical records.

Johnson, 53, of Carlsbad, Calif., who prefers to go by the pronoun s/he, doesn’t blame h/er parents, who were following the best medical advice at the time, or even the doctors, who meant well. But Johnson, who identifies as intersex, not female, said the operation was an “atrocious” that left h/er without h/er birth body and natural hormones.

In childhood, Johnson felt neither male nor female, and in h/er teens, 20s and 30s had virtually no sex drive. “I felt like I was kind of neutered,” said Johnson. “You castrate a biological male, and that’s what you’ve got.”

Testosterone, which Johnson started taking in h/er 40s, helped sexually. And during an hourlong interview, Johnson emphasized that others had suffered more: “I’m capable of achieving orgasm. I wasn’t cut up so bad that I was unable to do that. There are many intersex people who can’t get to the promised land of sexual fulfillment because of what is done to them. That is a travesty. That is not OK.”

Money’s theories suffered a severe blow in 1997, when another researcher followed up on Money’s most famous case: a Canadian boy, David Reimer, who was not intersex but lost his penis as a baby to a botched circumcision. Money advised raising the boy female, with genital surgery, and reported that at age 7 Reimer was adjusting well. But another researcher found that Reimer had started living as a male again at age 14, after years of struggle with his female identity. Reimer later killed himself.

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Candidates to oversee police reform make cases

4 teams talk at CPD forum about consent decree

By DAN HINKEL
Chicago Tribune

The candidates to oversee court-mandated reforms in the Chicago Police Department publicly made their cases to win the job at a forum Saturday morning, emphasizing qualifications ranging from local roots to outsider status to law enforcement experience.

At a sparsely attended session in a subterranean auditorium at the Thompson Center, members of the four finalist teams each argued they'd be the best choice to oversee the city's compliance with the forthcoming consent decree, a potentially lucrative job that comes with broad authority. The independent monitoring team's fees and costs would be capped at \$2.85 million per year, and the group would have largely unimpeded access to department personnel and buildings while overseeing a sweeping overhaul of the troubled department.

Up first were key members of a group led by retired federal Judge David Coar, and the focus was on local roots and experience prosecuting police. Coar spoke of growing up black in segregated Alabama and rising to the federal bench in Chicago. Meanwhile, former federal prosecutor Jeffrey Cramer noted that he had prosecuted Chicago police Cmdr. Jon Burge, who was found by multiple inquiries to have overseen the torture of suspects. Burge was convicted of perjury in federal court.

"This team has no agenda other than achieving the goals set out in the consent decree," Coar said. "We're

Chicagoans. We have a personal stake in the outcome."

By contrast, the next group cast its limited ties to Chicago as a strength that would allow it to work as an unbiased referee. The group, put forth by the Washington, D.C.-based Police Foundation, emphasized its members' experience working toward reforms in cities including Baltimore and Ferguson, Mo.

"We come in very neutral, and that's really important," said the group's leader, former Sacramento, Calif., police Chief Rick Braziel.

Dovetailing with that group, Katherine Lemire, a former federal prosecutor who leads a bid from New York-based advisory firm StoneTurn, said her team's relative lack of Chicago connections would allow it to work independently. She emphasized her team's management experience — calling herself "hands-on" — as well as colleague Demosthenes Long's work overseeing the consent decree governing the reform of stop-and-frisk practices in New York.

The final group, a team led by Chicago-based Schiff Hardin partner Maggie Hickey, focused on team members' experience with police reform efforts in other cities, as well as local investigations. Hickey, a former federal prosecutor and Gov. Bruce Rauner's former executive inspector general, briefly noted that she was recently tapped to investigate sexual abuse in Chicago Public Schools following a Tribune investigation.

The forum marked the second round of public commentary on the reform process in the last two weeks. In federal court late last month, U.S. District Judge Robert Dow Jr. spent

two days taking feedback from activists, lawyers and cops on the proposed consent decree.

The reform process was set in motion nearly three years ago by the release of video of white Officer Jason Van Dyke shooting black teenager Laquan McDonald 16 times. Van Dyke was convicted last month of second-degree murder and 16 counts of aggravated battery, and he awaits sentencing.

The shooting sparked a U.S. Department of Justice investigation that culminated in a January 2017 report describing the city's officers as loosely supervised, ineffectively disciplined and prone to needless violence, particularly against minorities. The report came out at the end of the Obama administration that called for judicially overseen reform of the Police Department, and Mayor Rahm Emanuel agreed to work toward that.

After President Donald Trump's Justice Department showed little interest in carrying out reforms and Emanuel waffled on the consent decree process, Illinois Attorney General Lisa Madigan sued the city to force a court order. The two politicians' aides spent more than a year hammering out a proposed order intended to tighten discipline, improve training and further restrict the use of force, among other things.

Judge Dow has the authority to enter the order but has not laid out any timeline for that process. It's also unclear when Emanuel and Madigan might suggest a monitoring team to Dow, who has power to appoint a group to the role.

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Court hears police union bid for role in consent decree

By DAN HINKEL
Chicago Tribune

A lawyer for Chicago's largest police union told federal appeals judges Friday that the organization should be allowed to intervene in the court-overseen process of reforming the Police Department.

Leaders of the Chicago Fraternal Order of Police oppose the forthcoming consent decree that aims to spur a comprehensive overhaul of the troubled department and their attorney sought to introduce a motion to dismiss litigation over the court order. But far from tossing out the case, U.S. District Judge Robert Dow Jr. blocked the union from intervening, writing that the FOP waited too long to get involved in the lawsuit Illinois Attorney General Lisa Madigan brought against the city to force reforms.

The union appealed that ruling, and FOP attorney Joel D'Alba told a three-judge panel from the 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals that the union didn't seek to intervene until nine months after Madigan sued because her office gave union leaders assurances that the consent decree would not infringe on the

FOP's bargaining rights. The union's executives only learned in recent months that the decree would, in their view, infringe on their rights, D'Alba said.

In court filings, the FOP has argued that provisions of the proposed court order would violate the union's rights or state law. For example, the consent decree calls for the Police Department to investigate anonymous complaints, but the FOP contract bars most anonymous complaints. That is one of several disciplinary protections the contract has given officers that reform advocates want eliminated in the ongoing negotiations over the next contract.

Representing Madigan's office, Deputy Solicitor General Brett Legner countered that the police union should have understood its members could be affected immediately after Madigan sued and Mayor Rahm Emanuel agreed to work toward a court order. Legner also noted that the proposed decree contains language that says that its provisions wouldn't override the union contract and that city officials should use "best efforts" to win changes to the contract through negotiations.

The panel — judges Michael Kanne and Kenneth Ripple, as well as Ilana Rovner, who participated by phone — made no ruling Friday and are considering the case.

The forthcoming consent decree would be one of the most significant aftershocks of white Officer Jason Van Dyke's shooting of black teenager Laquan McDonald 16 times sparked heated protests and a U.S. Department of Justice investigation into the department that found officers were poorly supervised, badly trained and prone to needless abuse against minorities.

Van Dyke was convicted last month of second-degree murder and 16 counts of aggravated battery.

Madigan sued Emanuel in August 2017 after he wavered in his commitment to court-overseen reform, and the two politicians' aides spent more than a year hammering out a proposed agreement intended to improve training, further restrict the use of force and fix the famously defective police disciplinary system.

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Arlington Park owner bids for Rivers Casino

By MATTHEW WALBERG
Chicago Tribune

The owner of Arlington Park racetrack has announced a bid to become majority stakeholder in the nearby gambling mecca, Rivers Casino in Des Plaines.

Churchill Downs Inc. said it will seek to acquire Illinois' most lucrative casino for up to \$500 million.

In addition to the Arlington Heights track, Churchill Downs operates several casinos and racetracks around the country, including its namesake in Louisville, home of the Kentucky Derby.

And the new acquisition,

if approved, would seemingly be another jewel in its crown. Rivers Casino generates by far the most revenue and traffic of any Illinois casino — its adjusted gross receipts for September alone topped \$37 million, while its closest competitor, the Grand Victoria in Elgin, tallied \$14 million, according to Illinois Gaming Board figures.

Now, however, casinos across the board are feeling the effects of new competition with video gambling, which has proliferated in Illinois in recent years. Racetracks also have struggled for years to keep their footing in the ever-expanding gambling landscape.

Under the new proposed deal, Churchill Downs Inc. would purchase an ownership stake in Midwest Gaming for at least \$326 million, with a cap at \$500 million.

Midwest is an affiliate of Rush Street Gaming, which will jointly control Rivers Casino with Churchill Downs if the deal goes through, with Rush Street continuing to handle the day-to-day operations.

It's "essentially just replacing one great partner with another great partner," Rush Street spokesman Dennis Culloton said.

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Mayor defends handling of water meter test results

Examination showed some homes with high lead counts

BY JOHN BYRNE
Chicago Tribune

Mayor Rahm Emanuel on Friday defended his administration's handling of test results that found nearly 1 in 5 homes with city-installed water meters they checked had brain-damaging lead in the tap water, saying the city is going beyond what it needs to do to test the system and that the water is safe.

Emanuel spoke to reporters in an attempt at damage control following a Thursday news conference where Water Commissioner Randy Conner announced that the city started getting data in June that some houses with meters have lead in the water. Conner said that of 296 houses tested, 51 were found to have high lead counts, a measure of about 17 percent. There are about 165,000 homes with the meters citywide.

"I have a water meter at our house, had it since 2011, I think, around that time. And we still have it," Emanuel said when asked whether the city's decision to continue installing meters in spite of the findings was correct.

Emanuel said the city only got the "preliminary data" last week to show the number of homes with high lead counts was 51, though it got data months earlier showing a smaller number with unsafe levels. And he said there's still much work to do before the meter study is complete.

"The study is still ongoing, will probably be ongoing for two years," he said after speaking at a WINGS domestic violence organization event downtown. "What we have is preliminary data, that's what I think — what you guys call a study, is actually not correct, and I'm sorry for calling off-sides. The study will be out in two years. What we have is preliminary data, which you don't, if you were just doing science, you wouldn't be doing this. Because of our interest in alerting the public, we took the unusual step, in the middle of a study, to alert the public."

On Wednesday, a day before Conner's announcement, Emanuel came out against an aldermanic plan to raise real estate transfer taxes on expensive homes to start a fund to help pay to replace the city's huge number of lead water pipes. Emanuel said then that the water was safe and homeowners shouldn't be used as "ATMs" to pay for the work.

Conner then announced Thursday that the city would be paying a firm \$750,000 to assess the feasibility of undertaking the multibillion-dollar project of replacing the lead pipes. The study is set for completion next spring, just before Emanuel leaves office. The decision would be left to his successor to either act on the report or not.

Conner and Julie Morita, the city's health commissioner, also said Thursday that all 165,000 Chicago homes with water meters are eligible for city-provided water filters. The \$60 kits, which include a pitcher and six replacement filters, would be paid for using money collected through water bills, Conner said.

Conner said the city would begin contacting people who have water meters installed in their homes, starting with those who got them most recently. People who believe they have elevated lead levels also can contact the city to ask to have their water tested.

Emanuel on Friday stood by his assessment of the water safety in spite of his decision to also explore the possibility of replacing the pipes. "I also said Wednesday I make informed decisions based on science. We're doing science. That's what I said," Emanuel said. "And I'm actually not leaving a problem, I'm leaving a plan. That's the responsible thing."

Emanuel, who often complains about the financial mess he inherited when he took office in 2011, then seemingly took a shot at his predecessor, Mayor Richard M. Daley, while continuing his policy of not mentioning Daley by name: "Now, to all of you, do you know of any plan I got left on any of the problems I got left with? Come on, be on

the level. The work on addressing all this won't be under my watch. I'm going to develop a plan, feasibility, probability. I'm going to have the work done, and then I'm going to say, 'Here's what I think is the best action.' That was not left on any other subject."

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A plumber attaches a copper service line to an existing lead service line in Chicago in 2016.

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Lake County residents not warned

Pollution, from Page 1

resident who grew up in the area and now lives a mile from Medline and about 2 miles from Vantage.

"I would like to hear more about this from our elected officials," said Flores, the Lake County outreach coordinator for Faith in Place, a nondenominational coalition of religious leaders that focuses on environmental issues. "We need to be just as concerned about our health as we are about jobs and livable wages."

Federal, state and local officials declined to explain why they haven't warned neighbors about the hazards. They also wouldn't say why they haven't responded as urgently as officials did in communities near Sterigenics, despite evidence there are more than twice as many people in Lake County breathing pollution that increases the long-term risks of breast cancer and lymphomas at extremely low levels.

The reluctance to tell the public what insiders already know could soon change if President Donald Trump's administration is forced to conduct another high-profile investigation. Already the Trump EPA has detoured from its push to roll back environmental regulations, vowing it will propose more stringent limits on ethylene oxide early next year.

After the Chicago Tribune began asking officials last month for more information about Medline and Vantage, both of the state's U.S. senators, Democrats Dick Durbin and Tammy Duckworth, and Democratic U.S. Rep. Brad Schneider sent the EPA a letter requesting a Sterigenics-level effort in Lake County. Illinois Attorney General Lisa Madigan later sent a similar letter to the federal agency.

Duckworth, who serves on a key Senate committee that oversees the EPA, said ethylene oxide is a clear danger to public health and has no place in local communities.

"The fact that Sterigenics and companies in Lake County all appear to be operating within their permits doesn't mean the chemical is any safer," Duckworth said, "but rather shows us that regulations limiting ethylene oxide emissions are woefully inadequate to protect our families and our children."

Durbin released a blistering statement after this story was posted online Friday. "This is simply outrageous," he said. "Day after day, the Rauner and Trump administrations continue to prioritize public relations over serious public health hazards."

Since the Tribune first reported in August about the alarming cancer risks in Willowbrook, local officials have demanded more aggressive action from environmental regulators and called for routine monitoring of ethylene oxide in surrounding communities.

Neighbors have protested outside the facility, picketed the Sterigenics corporate offices and lambasted the company in a steady stream of Facebook and Twitter posts.

On Tuesday, Madigan and Robert Berlin, the DuPage County state's attorney, sued Sterigenics in state court. They urged a judge to either shut down the facility or enforce stricter limits on its pollution.

Like Sterigenics in Willowbrook, it can be easy to miss Medline's nondescript one-story buildings set back from Skokie Highway and Casimir Pulaski Drive in Waukegan.

Vantage is tucked against railroad tracks at a dead end of a drab industrial park a few miles up the highway, where addresses quickly change from Waukegan to Park City to Gurnee.

Within a 2-mile radius of the two facilities are increasingly diverse middle-class subdivisions interspersed with wetlands and housing for military personnel associated with the nearby Naval Station Great Lakes. The Six Flags Great America amusement park also is about 2 miles west of Vantage.

A Tribune analysis of



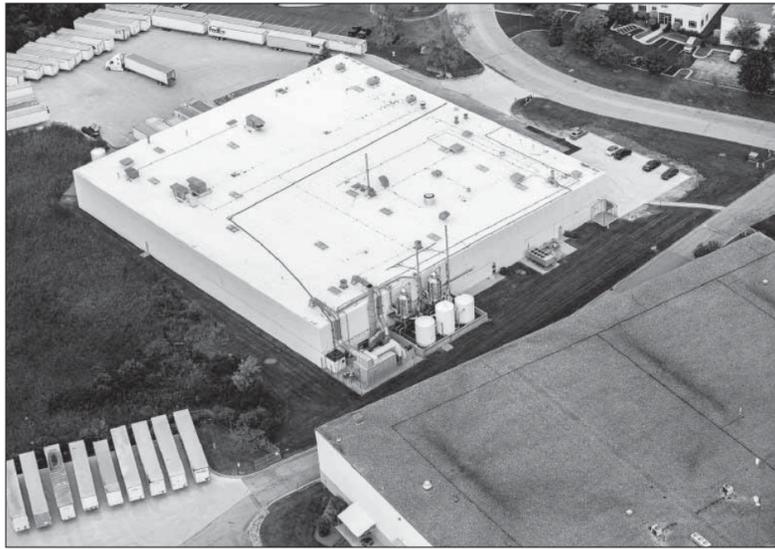
ZBIGNIEW BZDAK/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Nearly 23,000 people live near Vantage Specialty Chemicals in Gurnee, which emits cancer-linked ethylene oxide gas.



ERIN HOOLEY/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Activist and Gurnee resident Celeste Flores lives a mile from the Medline plant and about 2 miles from Vantage. "I had no idea what these facilities are putting into the air."



ZBIGNIEW BZDAK/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

The Medline Industries plant in Waukegan has largely avoided activists' notice; its emissions are less noticeable than those from a coal-fired power plant along Lake Michigan.

What is ethylene oxide?

By MICHAEL HAWTHORNE
Chicago Tribune

Ethylene oxide is a widely used chemical made in the U.S. by some of the industry's global giants, including Dow Chemical, Huntsman, Shell and Union Carbide. Its main use is in the refining of other chemicals, including ethylene glycol, the main ingredient in automobile antifreeze.

A small but significant percentage of ethylene oxide is used by hospitals and corporations to sterilize medical instruments. It also is used to fumigate pharmaceutical drugs and food, in particular spices.

Ralph Landau, a chemical engineer who pioneered a widely used process for making ethylene oxide, later developed a new method to make ethylene glycol that didn't rely on its more troublesome chemical cousin. A company he formed to manufacture products without ethylene oxide founded in the early 1980s.

The dangers of ethylene oxide have been known since at least the late 1970s. In 1985, the National Toxicol-

ogy Program, an arm of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, declared that the chemical is "reasonably anticipated to be a human carcinogen." The government scientific agency classified ethylene oxide as a "known human carcinogen" in 2000.

One of the chief studies of its cancer risks involved more than 18,000 workers at sterilization plants. Researchers for the National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health found that the workers suffered worrisome rates of breast cancer and lymphomas. The study provided the foundation of a draft risk assessment issued in 2006 by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, a document that wasn't formally released until December 2016.

Ethylene oxide producers and users contend the chemical is vitally needed to prevent hospital infections. Other sterilization methods used by Sterigenics and its corporate competitors include steam, gamma rays and hydrogen peroxide gas, which present fewer environmental drawbacks and are generally safer.

EPA data shows there are 109 census tracts out of the 73,057 nationwide with cancer risks exceeding the rate considered acceptable by the agency: 100 cases for every 1 million people ex-

posed to toxic air pollution during their lifetime.

Seven of those high-risk tracts surround Sterigenics in Willowbrook. Another four are near Medline in Waukegan, including one

where the risks are more than five times higher than the national average.

There is no indication either Lake County facility is violating permits that allow ethylene oxide emis-

sions within certain limits. But legal air pollution still can be dangerous, and the U.S. EPA has not updated its regulations to reflect much-vetted research that shows the chemical poses health risks at significantly lower levels than previously thought.

During their initial discussions with EPA officials in August and September, Medline and Vantage executives confirmed the accuracy of emissions data they had reported earlier to regulatory agencies, according to emails obtained by the Tribune through a Freedom of Information Act request.

"We have learned no additional information that would cause us to revise our 2014 number," a Medline operations director wrote in an Aug. 13 email to regional EPA officials.

Medline, which manufactures and distributes medical equipment, uses ethylene oxide to sterilize products before shipping them to hospitals and clinics.

"We abide by all federal standards as we serve health care providers," Lara Simmons, president of the company's quality division, said in an email.

Less than an hour after the Tribune contacted Vantage, the company hired Chicago-based crisis communications manager Dennis Culloton. He emailed a statement saying Vantage recently provided the EPA with new information showing the company releases less ethylene oxide than previously reported during the manufacturing of other substances added to food, personal hygiene products, textiles and lubricants.

The statement said Vantage plans to test pollution levels around the perimeter of its property. It also vowed the company will reduce its emissions.

"We take this matter very seriously," Drew Richardson, the company's site leader, said in a statement. "Not only because we have been a long-standing corporate resident of Gurnee, but because many of us also call this community our home for ourselves and our families."

Gurnee Mayor Kristina Kovarik said the EPA hasn't shared information about potential risks in her village. "The village will continue to monitor risk assessments as to the chemical ethylene oxide," she said Wednesday in an email.

At least one local official already knows about the risks from Medline's pollution.

When the EPA notified Waukegan Mayor Sam Cunningham and his staff about the cancer risk report by phone on Aug. 21, an unidentified person on the call asked if residents could figure out "which facility is causing the problem," according to another email obtained by the Tribune.

"Yes, an enterprising citizen could determine what

"We need to be just as concerned about our health as we are about jobs and livable wages."

— Celeste Flores, a Gurnee resident

the source of emissions is," an EPA official replied.

"U.S. EPA's information thus far was a broad overview of potential concerns," David Motley, a city spokesman, said Wednesday in an email directing questions to the federal agency.

The U.S. EPA and the Illinois EPA said the agencies are collecting and reviewing information requested from Medline and Vantage. Depleted by budget cuts and retirements, both government agencies have struggled to keep up with demands for more information about companies that emit ethylene oxide in Illinois and nationally.

"Illinois EPA, along with U.S. EPA, has already been in discussions with sources identified ... to ensure our information on their processes accurately reflects operations at these facilities," the state agency said in a statement. "We are also working with U.S. EPA to determine if any additional steps should be taken regarding these facilities."

Neither agency would commit to testing for the toxic gas in neighborhoods surrounding Medline and Vantage. Nor does the U.S. EPA plan to recalculate Lake County cancer risks using the Vantage emissions data it missed the first time.

Neighborhood air testing provided key evidence in the Sterigenics investigation. Under pressure from residents and elected officials, the U.S. EPA has agreed to collect more samples near the Willowbrook facility.

In Waukegan, community activists have been focused for years on noxious pollution emitted by one of the state's last coal-fired power plants, an aging facility on the shore of Lake Michigan that can be seen from miles away. They also have joined city officials pushing the EPA to clean up abandoned industrial sites — projects that have hindered redevelopment of city's lakefront.

"It would not have occurred to me that these other facilities are a problem," said the Rev. Eileen Shanley-Roberts, former rector of Christ Episcopal Church in Waukegan and, along with Flores, a leader of the nonprofit group Clean Power Lake County.

"You can't miss the coal plant. But nobody notices these other facilities are even there."

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Memorial set for chef killed on Northwest Side

BY **ANGIE LEVENTIS LOURGOS**
Chicago Tribune

Family and friends of Peter Rim, a suburban chef killed on Chicago's Northwest Side last week, are hosting a public memorial for him.

The event is planned for 5 to 9 p.m. Nov. 11 at Lucky Star in Bartlett.

The owner of popular northwest suburban restaurants was fatally shot Oct. 25 in the 4100 block of West Diversey Avenue. Police and witnesses said Rim was a passenger in a vehicle when someone in an SUV pulled

up and opened fire. A friend of Rim's who was at the scene described the shooter as a man in his middle to late 20s and said there was no provocation for the attack.

Relatives said Rim, who was 46 and lived in South Barrington, was beloved by customers at his restaurants, Bistro Wasabi and El Cochino in Lake in the Hills and Bistro Wasabi in Hoffman Estates. "The outpouring of love and support from so many different people, we want to honor that," said his brother, Steve Rim, 43.



Peter Rim

A Chicago Police Department spokesman said Friday the case remains an active investigation. Police have released photos of a vehicle believed to have been involved in the shooting. The images show a Nissan Rogue with tinted windows and a missing front license plate. Those with information can call Area North detectives at 312-744-8261. Anonymous tips can be submitted to CPDTip.com.

elevantis@chicagotribune.com
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Baggage handler falls asleep, becomes stowaway

BY **ROSEMARY SOBOL**
Chicago Tribune

The jetliner was in the air, bound for O'Hare International Airport, when the baggage handler woke up in the cargo hold. It was dark, so he lit a Bic lighter.

He found his way to a door and sat there until the plane landed in Chicago. Luckily, the hold was heated and pressurized for pets, and he was still alive when American Airlines Flight 363 touched down early the morning of Oct. 27, according to a police report ob-

tained by the Tribune.

As crews approached to unload the Boeing 737, the 20-year-old baggage handler "emerged from the underside of the aircraft and informed (them) that he had fallen asleep on the aircraft in Kansas City," the report states. The handler explained that after a night out drinking and smoking pot, he had gone to bed around 10 p.m. and reported to his job at Kansas City International Airport at 4 a.m. the next day. After loading some bags, he walked into the cargo hold of the American Airlines plane

and fell asleep, according to the police report.

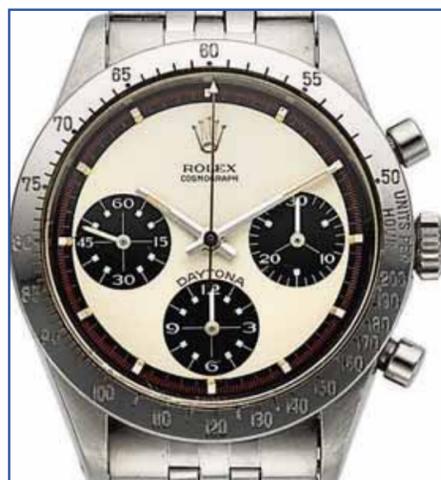
Questioned by authorities in Chicago, the worker "replied that ... this was a stupid mistake."

No charges were filed, and he was sent back to Kansas City on a later flight that day. The Tribune is not naming him because he was not charged. "He admitted he was confused and he accidentally fell asleep," explained Anthony Guglielmi, chief spokesman for the Chicago police.

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Chicago Tribune

CANCER CAN'T COMPETE

To all who supported the 2018 "Cancer Can't Compete" campaign,

My name is Anthony Rizzo. I am the 1st Baseman for the Chicago Cubs. I am a son, a brother, an uncle, a friend and soon to be a husband. But most importantly, I am a cancer survivor. As a teenager, I competed against Hodgkin's Lymphoma. I fought hard and I won the battle. Battling cancer, or supporting a family member, relative or close friend as they battle cancer, is not just hard on the person who is sick, it is hard on everyone. I saw that first hand with my mom, dad, brother and all of my close friends. We were all fighting the fight together. I know that every one of us has felt cancer's impact in in one way or another.

My goal is to make sure that now and in the future, "Cancer Can't Compete."

I want to make sure that "Cancer Can't Compete" against:

- Family needs
 - Family financial burdens due to mounting medical costs
 - Funding of ground breaking and lifesaving research
 - I want to make sure that "Cancer Can't Compete" against hope.
- Hope that we can all provide.

I personally want to thank you for participating in Chicago Tribune's "Cancer Can't Compete" campaign. Your donations will help in the effort to fight cancer so that it cannot compete against you or your loved ones.

A special thanks to our corporate partners Mariano's and the University of Chicago Medicine who really got behind this campaign. They both supported "Cancer Can't Compete" because they know that beating cancer once and for all will take a team effort.

Let's fight hard against cancer so that one day "Cancer Can't Compete".

With great appreciation,



Anthony Rizzo
Cancer Survivor,
Chicago Cubs 1st Baseman



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And physicians and health care specialists, who dedicate their lives to treating and curing cancer.

Over the past three months, it has been our honor to introduce you to some of these remarkable individuals. By teaming up with the Anthony Rizzo Family Foundation, Mariano's and the Chicago Tribune, UChicago Medicine has helped raise funds for cancer research and cancer patients. This series has given them an opportunity to share their stories of courage and determination — in the hope they will inspire others as well.

Visit UChicagoMedicine.org/cancer to learn more about our NCI-designated Comprehensive Cancer Center, with more than 200 physicians and scientists administering over 350 cancer clinical trials. There, you'll find hundreds of articles and patient stories that will inform and inspire — demonstrating why cancer can't compete.

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Chicago Tribune

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Donors to Blue Line family may get money back

Mom lacks proper documentation to collect the funds

By **ELVIA MALAGON AND LAURA RODRIGUEZ**
 Chicago Tribune

More than 400 people who had reached into their wallets to help a family spotted sleeping on a CTA Blue Line train may get their money back, according to the woman who began the online fundraising campaign.

"It is with a heavy heart that I inform all of you that the mother has decided to not follow the requirements to legally accept this monetary donation," Alexis Aguilar wrote on the GoFundMe page for the family. "The mom has decided to walk away with her children and has ceased all communication with all people attempting to help."

The update comes weeks after more than \$14,000

was raised. The effort to help the family started in September after Aguilar, 29, posted a video of the family sleeping on the train. Six children and what appeared to be a mother and father were shown on the video. One girl was huddled on the ground, barefoot and without a blanket.

The mother told Hoy she still hopes to gather the proper documentation to collect the money, but Aguilar has set a Monday deadline.

According to Aguilar, she has reached out to the mother several times asking for the proper documentation to access the money as required by GoFundMe, which prohibits the money being delivered to a third party. The mother, however, at times alternately failed to respond or requested that the money be deposited in a family member's account.

"It was all still a beautiful gesture, that the communi-

ty galvanized to find and help the family in need and in fear. Unfortunately, it is a troubled family, we did what we could," Aguilar told Hoy.

After the homeless family was located and given shelter and food by several good Samaritans, Katherine Bray, one of the women who initially picked up the family from the streets the night of Sept. 19, said she began noticing "severe neglect" and reported the family to the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services.

DCFS confirmed that the agency has opened and continues an investigation that includes "inadequate shelter and inadequate food" in regards to the mother, 36, her six children ages 7 to 13 and their stepfather, who is 31.

Hoy and the Tribune are not naming the mother or the stepfather because they have not been charged in the investigation. A DCFS

spokesman added that the mother has agreed to accept some services from DCFS.

The mother told Hoy that she and the children's stepfather have not neglected the children. "We are trying to fix things," she said.

About two weeks ago, the family lost the apartment that Bray and others had secured for them when they couldn't produce the proper documents, and the couple told Hoy they are now living with another family.

"It's regrettable that this is a case where you can only lead a horse to water, but cannot force them to drink. I am deeply saddened for these children as they are the ones who suffer," Aguilar wrote in the update.

Elvia Malagon is a Tribune reporter; Laura Rodriguez is a reporter for Hoy.

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1. Hamstra, D. A., Mariados, N., Sylvester, J., Shah, D., Karsh, L., Hudes, R., Sc. D. (2017). Continued Benefit to Rectal Separation for Prostate RT: Final Results of a Phase III Trial. International Journal of Radiation Oncology Biology Physics, 97(5), 978-985.
 2. Hamstra, D. A., Mariados, N., Sylvester, J., Shah, D., Gross, E., Hudes, R., Michalski, J. (2017). Sexual Quality of Life Following Prostate Intensity Modulated Radiotherapy (IMRT) with a Rectal/Prostate Spacer: Secondary Analysis of a Phase III Trial. Practical Radiation Oncology, In Press.

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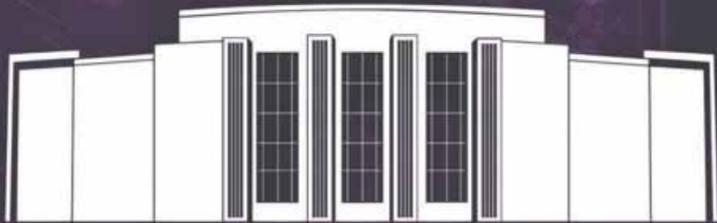
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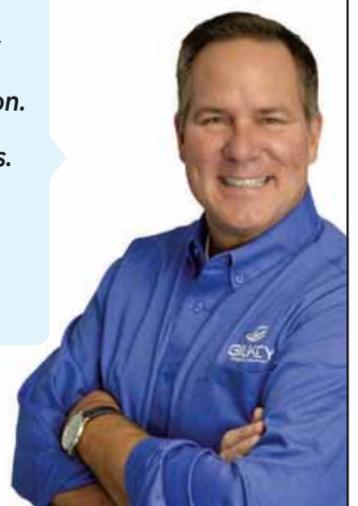
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President Trump, our troops are not toy soldiers



REX W. HUPPKE

President Donald Trump thinks he's playing with toy soldiers.

Having ginned up a "crisis" at America's border with Mexico, having conned his faithful into viewing a slow-moving and already dispersing caravan of migrants as an invading force that must be repelled, the president is now deploying thousands of American soldiers to the border.

But these are not toy soldiers Trump can move around a game board. This is a massive force of human beings — it started as 5,000 troops, but the president has said it could grow to 15,000 — and a deployment this large carries inherent risks for the soldiers involved.

The risks of an armed conflict are close to zero, given that there's no armed enemy to be confronted. In fact, despite all the absurd suggestions of an imminent invasion, it'll be a good two months before any member of the caravan arrives at the closest U.S. border entry point.

No, the greatest risk for our soldiers are the accidents that can happen anytime troops are deployed. Vehicles crash. Soldiers get injured operating heavy machinery. There's psychological distress, illness and heat exhaustion.

A Congressional Research Service report released in June found that from 2006 to 2018, nearly 4,600 active-duty military personnel were killed in accidents during noncombat operations, referred to

in the report as "circumstances unrelated to war."

A 2014 study in the American Journal of Preventive Medicine found: "Accidents are a leading cause of active duty deaths in the U.S. Military, exceeding suicides and, in most years, combat fatalities." Accidents happen. Lives get lost.

A book sponsored by the U.S. Department of Justice — "Strategies to Protect the Health of Deployed U.S. Forces" — explains why deploying forces into "unfamiliar environments is inherently risky."

The book notes that during a deployment, "threats to the health and safety of troops might be multiplied or magnified, while the means to ameliorate or avoid them might be circumscribed. ... Troops might also be under considerable psychological stress owing to separation from family and familiar settings. This might be complicated by fatigue and a rapid operational tempo in which every task has heightened importance yet reduced margins for completion and error."

This obscene piece of political theater — dispatching American soldiers en masse in response to a migration that presents a threat only in the fever dreams of fact-averse Trump supporters — will come with a cost. A hefty financial one, to be sure, but more concerning is what this will cost the brave men and women whose service the commander-in-chief is using as a prop for next week's midterm elections.

There is no crisis at the border.

In fact, according to the Department of Homeland Security's Office of Immigration Statistics, there were 170,000 successful illegal border crossings in 2016. In 2000, that number



SENIOR AIRMAN ALEXANDRA MINOR/U.S. AIR FORCE

Soldiers from Fort Riley, Kan., arrive Thursday in Harlingen, Texas, to conduct missions along the southern border.

was 1.8 million. That means the number of illegal border crossings has dropped 91 percent.

America managed to survive just fine when there were 1.8 million illegal border crossings per year. I'm pretty confident we can handle a ragged band of what's now believed to be about 4,000 people, a number that surely will follow the trend of past caravans and drop significantly as the group moves north through Mexico.

Along with the risks our thousands of soldiers will face taking part in this operation, there are also the hardships their absence will place on families left behind.

A 2015 report by the Johns Hopkins School of Nursing reviewed 26 different studies on the impact of military deployment on families and found that "deployment is associated with more stress and mental health problems in parents and young children, increased use of mental health care by spouses/partners and children, and greater likelihood of child maltreatment."

It also found that "the heightened stress of deployment on civilian spouses left to care for their children can have signifi-

cant and potentially long-lasting adverse effects on young children's well-being."

These soldiers will be apart from their families at least for Thanksgiving, and possibly the December holidays as well.

That is a soldier's job — to step up and go when your country needs you. I've had the pleasure of knowing and writing about many active-duty soldiers and veterans, and I know their sense of duty will lead them to the border to follow orders and compete their mission without complaint.

Their families know the risks as well, and they accept them bravely.

But those of us who aren't bound to follow military orders shouldn't accept this nonsense. Anyone with brains enough to rattle knows this deployment is unnecessary. It's endangering our troops and taking them away from their families so our president can stoke fear and act like he's the tough guy who will protect America.

He's not tough. He's treating men and women who have volunteered to fight and die for this country like toy soldiers.

They aren't. They're human beings whose lives

are being upended and whose safety is being unnecessarily put at risk, all for a show.

This is reality television for Trump.

But it's real life for the soldiers. And their lives shouldn't be toyed with.

rhuppke@chicagotribune.com

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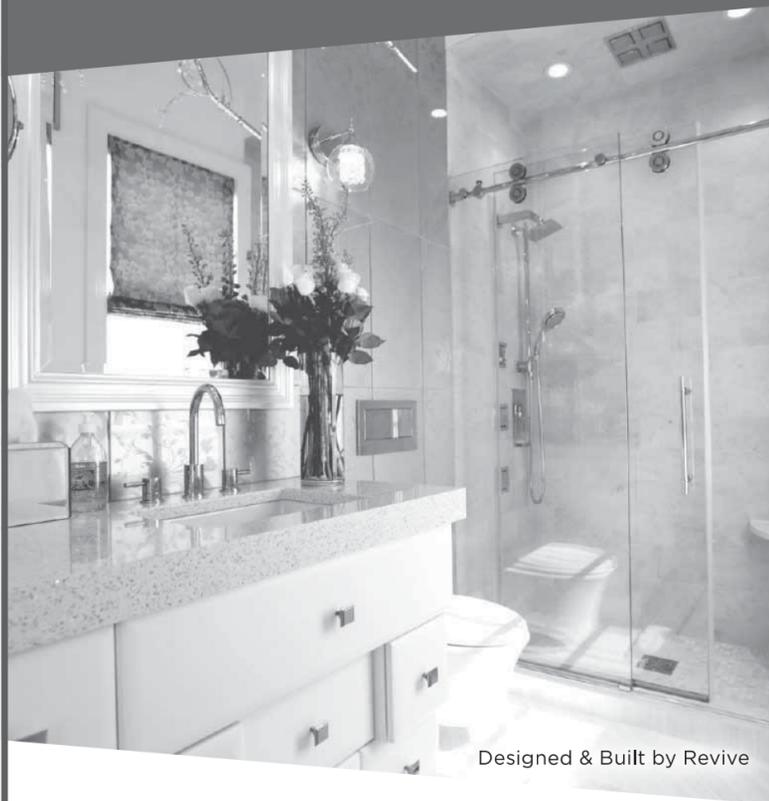
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Chicago Tribune PERSPECTIVE



CAROLYN KASTER/AP

THE TRUTH ABOUT THE TRUMP ECONOMY



STEVE CHAPMAN

Donald Trump and his legions are not tightly tethered to factual reality, but they are willing to grab on to it when it suits them. One of those occasions is when the official unemployment rate — which as a candidate he denounced as “the biggest joke there is in this country” — comes down, as it did in October, reaching 3.7 percent.

For voters on the fence, who may not like his many coarse and racist views, the state of the economy may be enough to persuade them to vote Republican on Tuesday. Even critics have to admit that whatever else he has done wrong, Trump has managed not to turn the boom to bust. The combination of solid growth, low inflation and unemployment, and rising hourly wages is hard to beat.

Republicans give all credit to Trump and the GOP-dominated Congress for cutting taxes, rolling back regulations, creating jobs and restoring the American spirit of enterprise. But the claim that the president has raised the economy from the doldrums and injected it with new

vitality is largely a myth. As an economic player, he was born on third base and thinks he hit a triple.

Growth has been good, with gross domestic product rising at a rate of 4.2 percent in the second quarter of this year and 3.5 percent in the third. But the euphoria being felt by Republicans was absent when GDP growth exceeded 4.2 percent in four different quarters under Barack Obama. The trick is to sustain such high rates, which Obama couldn't and which Trump has yet to prove he can.

Though unemployment has fallen, job growth has not actually accelerated. In the first 21 months of Trump's tenure, the economy added fewer jobs than it did in the previous 21 months.

For a long time, he took credit for the rising stock market. But the Dow fell by 5.1 percent last month, and the S&P 500 dropped 6.9 percent — making it, The Wall Street Journal noted, “the worst October for the S&P 500 since 2008.”

The stock market is still well above the level on Election Day 2016, with the S&P 500 up by 27 percent. But that index rose by 35 percent over the same period in Obama's first term.

The tax cuts Trump signed may well have boosted growth. But Republicans might not want to look too closely behind the improvement. An analysis by The Wall Street Journal concluded that “faster government spending accounted for nearly half of the acceleration” that has occurred since April 2017.

Though unemployment has fallen, job growth has not actually accelerated.

Corporate tax cuts were supposed to unleash a flood of business investment. But it grew at only a 0.8 percent pace last quarter, the slowest in three years.

The immediate benefits of the tax cuts also have to be weighed against the long-term harms. The budget deficit ballooned by 17 percent in the fiscal year that ended in September,

and the Congressional Budget Office estimates that the tax package will add \$1.9 trillion in government debt over the next decade.

The regulatory rollback may also be good for some industries, particularly those that pollute. But putting more toxins in our air and water and more greenhouse gases into the atmosphere will work to the eventual detriment of human health, the climate and the overall economy.

If Trump's tax cuts and deregula-

tion are welcome in the business world, his trade policies have not been. He discarded the Trans-Pacific Partnership and placed new tariffs on steel, aluminum, solar panels and a range of Chinese goods.

Economist Steven J. Davis of the University of Chicago and the Hoover Institution maintains an index of “trade policy uncertainty.” It has consistently been higher during Trump's time in office than at any time since 1994. Davis says the president's trade policy has had a “small negative effect on U.S. business investment” and “has the potential to cause a good deal more economic pain.”

Then there is the low inflation brought about by the Federal Reserve, which lately Trump has blasted for raising interest rates. Were the Fed to defer to his wishes, we could be in for a future of rapidly rising prices.

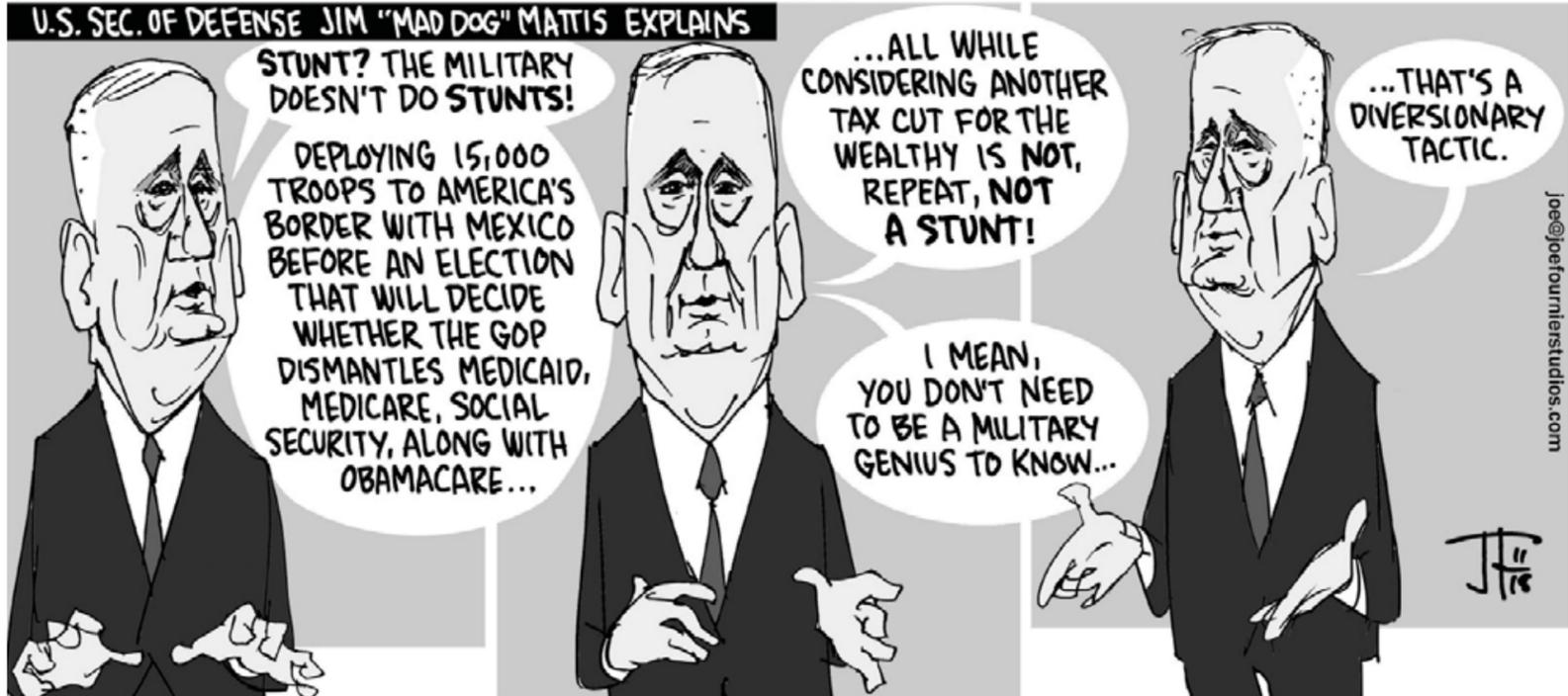
The American economy is showing a vitality that Trump is happy to attribute to his policies. But what it needs now is a president who grasps that the best thing to do is to stay out of the way. And staying out of the way is not something Trump likes to do.

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

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CHANGE OF SUBJECT

BY ERIC ZORN



Political predictions for Wednesday and beyond

My enthusiasm for making pre-election predictions has dimmed considerably in the aftermath of 2016, not just because I was wrong about the results of the presidential contest but also because I was so consistently wrong all year about how Donald Trump's behavior was playing with the electorate.

Predictions of election outcomes are hunches based on polling results that are themselves tweaked by turnout forecasts and other modeling formulas. They're then enhanced (or ruined) by finger-to-wind assessments of the public mood rooted in anecdote and, in some cases, wishful thinking.

With that in mind ... The only hunch that I'm secure enough to share about Tuesday is that Republican attorney Erika Harold will beat Democratic state Sen. Kwame Raoul for attorney general.

Harold is an appealing candidate — well-spoken, non-bombastic, impressively educated. In debates she's been better focused on fighting political corruption than the comparatively cautious and halting Raoul, who almost seems like too nice a guy to be an AG.

Harold is more socially conservative than the average Illinoisan, but my gut feeling — no wagering, please! — is that independent voters will elect her to be at least a mild check on the impulses of Democrats who look likely to be in charge of everything else here for at least the next two years.

Postelection predictions

I'm more confident about what I see in the shards of crystal after Tuesday.

- Harold, win or lose, will become the early favorite to be the GOP gubernatorial nominee in 2022. Incumbent Republican Gov. Bruce Rauner, if he defies the polls and wins, has already vowed to serve only two terms, and the party's bench is weak.
- Rauner's surprisingly strong primary foe, state Rep. Jeanne Ives of Wheaton, won't be able to shake the mantle of sore loser and divisive figure, and will fade into the far-right fever swamps.
- If Democrat J.B. Pritzker is elected governor, the pledge he's made to attempt to amend the state constitution to allow for graduated income tax rates will stall in the General Assembly, even if there are super-majorities in both chambers.
- The now-dreaded and obscenely hyped "caravan" of asylum-seeking migrants trekking through Mexico toward our



NUCCIO DINUZZO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Democratic state Sen. Kwame Raoul, left, and Republican attorney Erika Harold, both candidates for state attorney general, get ready for their forum last week on WTTW.

southern border will drop from the headlines. The estimated 4,000 asylum-seekers are still more than 800 miles from Brownsville, Texas, and as their numbers inevitably dwindle, President Donald Trump will recall the 5,200 (or could it be 15,000?) troops he's now deploying to the border as part of a vicious and wasteful stunt to fire up his base voters down the stretch.

■ Speaking of stunts, the 10 percent income tax cut for middle-income earners that Trump recently and unexpectedly promised will never materialize. It may show up in a symbolic legislative proposal, but even if the GOP keeps control of the House and Senate, its members won't dare blow another huge hole in the federal budget.

■ Trump will fire Attorney General Jeff Sessions before the end of the week, beginning an effort to put a brick on special counsel Robert Mueller's investigation into Russian interference in the 2016 election. Invertebrate Republicans who have frequently warned Trump not to impede Mueller's work will, as is their wont, roll over and show their bellies.

■ The promises made by now-campaigning Republicans that they will make sure

people with existing medical conditions are protected in the health-insurance market will evaporate Wednesday morning.

The GOP has been relentlessly devoted to dismantling the Affordable Care Act of 2010 (Obamacare), and charging people the same affordable premiums for health insurance regardless of their medical status is the centerpiece of that act.

Before the ACA, insurance companies often declined to offer full coverage to the already ailing and canceled policies for those who became sick.

Preserving the ban on such discrimination requires preserving the essence of Obamacare. And on Oct. 22 the Trump administration quietly announced a policy that makes it easier for states to allow insurers to offer what Democrats called "junk insurance" — insurance policies that offer fewer protections for those with existing conditions.

■ If we end up with a divided Congress — a Democratic House and Republican Senate — as polls and conventional wisdom suggest, it will only fuel Trump's fury. Secretly, however, he'll be glad to have Democrats to blame for his every failure, most notably his failure to build a massive wall at the

Mexican border.

■ Trump, who has repeatedly said that Tuesday will be a referendum on his presidency so far, will declare victory and vindication in the results, no matter what. If there are races in which Republicans fall unexpectedly short, he will blame the media. Under no circumstances will he take responsibility for his party failing to take full political advantage of a good economy.

What Oprah said, and then some

Strong words from Oprah Winfrey during an impassioned speech Thursday in the Atlanta suburbs:

"For anybody here who has an ancestor who didn't have the right to vote, and you are choosing not to vote — wherever you are in this state, in this country — you are dishonoring your family," said the former talk-show star. "You are disrespecting and disregarding their legacy, their suffering and their dreams when you don't vote."

Winfrey, on the stump for Georgia Democratic gubernatorial candidate Stacey Abrams, was referring primarily to the history of African-Americans being denied their franchise, but I would revise and extend her remarks this way:

For anybody who has an ancestor or relative who has fought for our liberties, either literally by serving in the armed forces or figuratively in defending the rights and opportunities of Americans through action and protest — and you are choosing not to vote, you are dishonoring your family. You are disrespecting and disregarding their legacy, their suffering and their dreams, and you are ignoring your duty to help shape a better world for all children in generations to come when you don't vote.

Re: Tweets

The runaway winner of this week's online reader poll for funniest tweet was my friendly rival Neil Steinberg, a Sun-Times columnist: "(President Trump is) in my thoughts and prayers, though I'm not specifying exactly what I'm thinking about and praying for."

You will not dishonor anyone if you don't vote for the Tweet of the Week, but if you'd like to be sure to vote, go to chicagotribune.com/newsletters and sign up for the Change of Subject email alert when the poll goes live.

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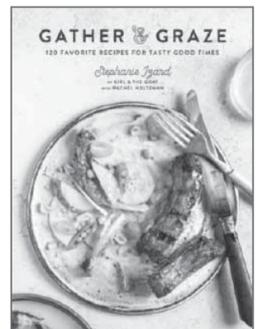
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CHICAGO FLASHBACK

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CHICAGO TRIBUNE HISTORICAL PHOTO

About 150 “radicals” were rounded up in Chicago on Jan. 1, 1920, part of nationwide raids to wipe out subversive groups. Many were from the Industrial Workers of the World union.



CHICAGO TRIBUNE HISTORICAL PHOTO

William “Big Bill” Haywood, seated left, appears in court on Jan. 5, 1920, alongside George T. Speed, both members of the IWW’s executive board.



Debris is strewn across the front of the home of U.S. Attorney General A. Mitchell Palmer in Washington, D.C., after a bomb exploded nearby in 1919.

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS

Anti-immigrant rhetoric and bomb scares — in 1919

BY RON GROSSMAN

On May 3, 1919, Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis looked down from a window in his chambers as a police detective exploded a bomb that had been removed for safety to the roof of a lower wing of Chicago’s federal building. Fortunately for Landis, he had already left for home when a package containing the explosive device arrived in the mail the previous day.

“I’d have opened it if I’d been here,” Landis said.

The detective pointed his revolver at a wooden box containing a glass tube, shattering it with his third shot. To a Tribune reporter, the resulting blast made it seem like a giant firecracker had gone off.

“Dynamite,” a Secret Service agent said upon examining the fragments. “Enough to decapitate a man.”

In fact, about a week earlier a similarly disguised bomb had blown off the hands of a housekeeper who’d opened a package sent to Thomas Hardwick, a former U.S. senator from Georgia. One end of the parcel was marked “Open Here,” and doing that had caused acid to drip on blasting caps that, in turn, triggered a stick of dynamite.

That parcel also had a distinctive return address — “Gimbel Brothers” — that an alert postal worker in New York spotted on 16 packages that had not been delivered because they didn’t have sufficient postage stamps. A dozen more package bombs were subsequently found.

All were addressed to political figures, law enforcement officers and prominent businessmen. That evoked fears that other bombs might be lurking in the mail, as was witnessed by such Tribune headlines as: “All Departments of the Government Hunt Senders of Death Missiles.”

The accompanying article reported that: “The word flew through Washington warning the households of cabinet members, the Supreme Court justices, and other officials to beware of opening any packages of unknown contents.”

Socially and politically, America was bitterly divided in 1919, much as it is nearly a century later. The recent case of more than a dozen package bombs allegedly sent by Cesar Sayoc, a Florida man who is a supporter of President Donald

Trump, is similar to the 1919 case. But with one difference: The recent bombs discovered over the course of about a week in October all targeted prominent liberals such as Hillary Clinton and George Soros.

In 1919 the suspected bomb senders were liberals, and the targets were conservatives, such as banker J.P. Morgan and oil magnate John D. Rockefeller.

The bombs of 1919 were dispatched in late April — as if intended to arrive by May 1, or May Day, a holiday celebrated internationally by trade unions and socialist parties. After the bomb sent to Landis was found, U.S. District Attorney Charles Clyne reasoned that the bombs were meant to be discovered, as he told the Tribune.

“You cannot tell me,” he told the Tribune, “that the brains that conceived the infernal machines, designed the wooden cylinders, duplicated the packages of Gimbel Brothers, would overlook the detail of having the correct postage and mailing the parcels so as to reach various destinations simultaneously?”

Clyne’s theory was that the bomb makers wanted to “make the nation believe that a great uprising will occur.”

In fact, radical dissenters had previously clashed with Judge Landis, who had presided over the trials of those who broke a federal law by protesting America’s entrance into World War I. In 1918, one of them, William “Big Bill” Haywood, had been given a 20-year sentence by Landis and was awaiting transfer to a prison when Chicago’s federal building was bombed. Responsibility for the deaths of three bystanders almost automatically fell on the Industrial Workers of the World, the militant union Haywood headed.

The IWW was never formally implicated, however.

The following year — and after the package bombs of April 1919 — a series of explosions rocked eight cities on June 2. The bombs were much larger than the earlier ones and were delivered by hand. Again, the targets were prominent figures, including the mayor of Cleveland, a federal judge in Pittsburgh and U.S. Attorney General A. Mitchell Palmer.

None of the targeted men were killed,

but Secretary of the Navy Franklin Roosevelt and his wife, Eleanor, narrowly escaped injury. The future president and first lady lived across the street from Palmer, and their house was hit by debris when a man named Carlo Valdinoci inadvertently blew himself up with the bomb intended for Palmer.

Valdinoci would prove key to figuring out who was behind the bombings and bomb scares. He had worked for Cronaca Sovversiva, an Italian-language newspaper associated with an anarchist group called the Galleanists. Its philosophy was also reflected in flyers delivered along with the June bombs. Titled “Plain Words,” they announced: “There will have to be bloodshed ... we will destroy to rid the world of your tyrannical institutions.”

Federal authorities traced the pamphlets to a print shop in New York and arrested Andrea Salsedo, a typesetter, and Roberto Elia, a compositor, both anarchists. They were taken to the federal building in New York, held incommunicado and leaned on to give up their presumed associates. Elia refused to, and Salsedo either jumped or was pushed to his death out of an upper-story window.

Either way, the authorities were left without a case they could make in court, even as they were under intense pressure to do something. Two days after the June bombings, a Tribune article reported a major reorganization of the Justice Department staff because “a well-organized group has undertaken a campaign of assassination and terrorism.”

Attorney General Palmer used the fear generated by the bombings to launch a mass roundup of immigrants suspected of having ties to subversive groups. America was experiencing a wave of anti-immigrant sentiment at the time. Hardwick, the target of one of the package bombs, had sponsored legislation to curb immigration. Palmer wanted to make a run for president and thought his chances would be enhanced by cracking down on foreign-born radicals.

During the ensuing “Red Scare,” as historians have dubbed it, some 500 allegedly dangerous immigrants were deported, many to the Soviet Union, the site of a communist revolution in 1917.

Have a Flashback idea?

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

When Palmer’s policy was put to practice, the Tribune ran a headline across its Jan. 2, 1920, front page: “Raid Reds Here: Seize 150.” It reported that authorities raided the “open and secret gathering places and homes of the 70 or more radical cults and their members.”

On Feb. 14, the Tribune reported: “Deportation of alien Reds has been passionately protested by radicals and sentimentalists on the ground that it was a departure from our traditional policy of asylum.”

The U.S.’ asylum policy was an idea the paper emphatically rejected, arguing: “They were returned to bolshevik Russia, where conditions are what they would have them become in America.”

Civil libertarians, however, were outraged by the heavy-handed “Palmer raids,” in which arrests were made and deportations were ordered without affording their subjects due process of law.

The Chicago Church Federation protested that the deportations had left “hundreds of foreign mothers and their American-born children ... homeless and without means of support.” Amid the resulting backlash, Palmer’s expectation that a tough-guy posture would win him a presidential nomination vanished.

The Red Scare did, however, make the political fortunes of Palmer’s key aide.

J. Edgar Hoover was a low-level staffer in the Justice Department when the 1919 bombings began. But recognizing Hoover’s organizing talents, Palmer gave him more and more responsibilities. When the FBI was established in 1924, Hoover became its director.

Presidents feared him, which gave Hoover virtually unchecked power. During a second Red Scare of the 1950s, careers were ruined and families shattered, as Hoover pounded away at his message that a perfectly ordinary-looking American could be a “crypto-communist.”

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EDITORIALS

Rauner vs. Madigan: THE SHOWDOWN

On Feb. 18, 2015, Gov. Bruce Rauner delivered his first state budget address from the House dais in Springfield. He proposed spending cuts. He called for changes to workers' compensation law. He asked for public pension benefit reductions. He wanted a cap on lawsuit awards. And in exchange for those reforms, he would consider raising taxes.

From a Tribune editorial that day: "But his speech did not, could not, deliver salvation. Why? Because how much of Rauner's vision gets executed depends on (House Speaker Michael) Madigan and (Senate President John) Cullerton. The duel is on. Will the Democratic leaders set their minds to undermining a Republican governor as much as they can, for as long as they can, in hopes that voters will replace him after four years of ugly battle?"

"Will they demonize Rauner as the heartless bad guy and send him a budget that continues the Illinois pattern of avoidance? Or will they work with him on an honest budget that accomplishes enough of the governor's agenda for him to sign it?"

We now know the answers. Democratic majorities in the House and Senate sent Rauner a wildly unbalanced budget the very first year, daring him to veto it. He did. Legislation that reflected the policy changes Rauner sought stayed bottled up in committees, or got otherwise manipulated by the Democrats, or were ignored altogether. Tensions flared. Heels dug. A



ABEL URIBE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE 2015

Gov. Bruce Rauner, center, greets House Speaker Michael Madigan, left, and Senate President John Cullerton before his first state budget address. They've been locking horns since

war over the future of the state, punctuated with personal attacks from all sides, manifested itself in an inexcusable two-year budget standoff that damaged Illinois.

For these four years, though, Rauner has done what no one else has done during Madigan's 48 years in Springfield: He has consistently opposed Madigan's ambition to control Illinois politics and governance.

Tuesday's election is a referendum on all

of that history. More urgently, it's a referendum on Rauner vs. Madigan. Up and down the ballot, proxy wars will play out between them — an outsider governor still vowing to rescue the state and the ultimate insider who keeps turning away the lifeboats.

The Democrats here are motivated and well-funded, thanks to their fury with President Donald Trump in the White House and a billionaire gubernatorial can-

didate, J.B. Pritzker, who has been sprinkling cash in just about every district. It's a showdown that has been building since that first budget address, which served as a line in the sand that Rauner would not cross and that Democrats would not approach.

Tuesday is the day Madigan has been soldiering toward for four years: countless decisions on advancing bills or not, structuring roll call votes to protect his incumbents, intertwining his political goals with government — always against the backdrop of the 2018 election for governor.

Illinoisans know they'll wake up on Nov. 7, the day after the election, to a Speaker Madigan. Will they wake up to a new governor, one who has made his allegiance to Madigan clear? Or will they wake up having given their current governor another opportunity to keep Madigan from ruling Illinois, and its taxpayers, as he sees fit?

We have endorsed Rauner as best-suited to stabilize the state's government and economy, to enact pro-growth policies that will protect and attract jobs, to stanch an exodus of residents and businesses who are fleeing high-tax Illinois. Pritzker, having kept his proposed revenue plan vague, offers the same tax-and-overspend policies that got Illinois into this mess.

Yes, that matchup is on the ballot. But the real rumble is Rauner vs. Madigan. Do the voters of Illinois want to go back to one-party — really, one-man — rule?

2018 general election

Here are the **Chicago Tribune** endorsements in the Nov. 6 election. Endorsements are made only in contested races.

U.S. HOUSE

- 1st District: **Jimmy Lee Tillman II**
- 2nd District: **Robin Kelly**
- 3rd District: **Dan Lipinski**
- 4th District: **Jesus "Chuy" Garcia**
- 5th District: **Mike Quigley**
- 6th District: **Peter Roskam**
- 7th District: **Danny Davis**
- 8th District: **Raja Krishnamoorthi**
- 9th District: **Jan Schakowsky**
- 10th District: **Douglas R. Bennett**
- 11th District: **Bill Foster**
- 12th District: *no endorsement*
- 13th District: **Rodney Davis**
- 14th District: **Randy Hultgren**
- 15th District: **John Shimkus**
- 16th District: **Adam Kinzinger**
- 17th District: **Cheri Bustos**
- 18th District: **Darin LaHood**

ILLINOIS

Governor: **Bruce Rauner**
 Attorney General: **Erika Harold**
 Secretary of State: **Jesse White**
 Treasurer: **Michael W. Frerichs**
 Comptroller: **Susana A. Mendoza**

ILLINOIS SENATE

- 9th District: **Laura Fine**
- 21st District: **Michael Connelly**
- 23rd District: **Seth Lewis**
- 24th District: **Chris Nybo**
- 26th District: **Dan McConchie**
- 27th District: **Tom Rooney**
- 29th District: **Julie Morrison**
- 30th District: **Terry Link**
- 32nd District: **Mary Mahady**
- 33rd District: **Donald DeWitte**
- 36th District: **Neil Anderson**
- 38th District: **Sue Rezin**
- 41st District: **John Curran**
- 45th District: **David Simpson**
- 48th District: **Andy Manar**
- 54th District: **Jason Plummer**
- 57th District: **Christopher Belt**
- 59th District: **Dale Fowler**

ILLINOIS HOUSE

- 15th District: **Amanda Biela**
- 17th District: **Jennifer Gong-Gershowitz**
- 18th District: **Robyn Gabel**
- 19th District: **Robert Martwick**
- 35th District: **Frances Ann Hurley**
- 37th District: **Margo McDermed**
- 41st District: **Grant Wehrli**
- 42nd District: **Amy Grant**
- 43rd District: **Andrew Cuming**
- 44th District: **Katy Dolan Baumer**
- 45th District: *no endorsement*
- 46th District: **Gordon "Jay" Kinzler**
- 47th District: **Deanne Marie Mazzochi**
- 48th District: **Peter Breen**
- 49th District: **Tonia Jane Khouri**
- 50th District: **Keith Wheeler**
- 51st District: **Mary Edly-Allen**
- 53rd District: **Eddie Corrigan**
- 54th District: **Tom Morrison**
- 55th District: **Marilyn Smolenski**
- 56th District: **Jillian Rose Bernas**
- 58th District: **Bob Morgan**
- 59th District: **Karen Feldman**
- 61st District: **Sheri Jesiel**
- 62nd District: **Sam Yingling**
- 64th District: **Tom Weber**
- 65th District: **Dan Ugaste**
- 68th District: **Jake Castanza**
- 69th District: **Joe Sosnowski**
- 70th District: **Paul Stoddard**
- 71st District: **Tony McCombie**
- 72nd District: *no endorsement*
- 76th District: *no endorsement*
- 77th District: **Kathleen Willis**
- 79th District: **Lindsay Parkhurst**
- 81st District: **David Olsen**
- 82nd District: **Jim Durkin**
- 84th District: **Stephanie Kifowit**
- 86th District: *no endorsement*
- 88th District: **Jill Blair**
- 89th District: **Andrew Chesney**
- 90th District: **Tom Demmer**
- 91st District: *no endorsement*
- 93rd District: **John Curtis**
- 94th District: **Randy Frese**
- 95th District: **Avery Bourne**
- 96th District: *no endorsement*
- 97th District: **Mark Batinick**
- 98th District: **Alyssia Benford**
- 99th District: **Mike Murphy**
- 101st District: **Dan Caulkins**
- 104th District: **Mike Marron**
- 105th District: **Dan Brady**
- 107th District: **Blaine Wilhour**
- 109th District: **Darren Bailey**
- 110th District: **Shirley Bell**
- 111th District: *no endorsement*
- 112th District: **Katie Stuart**
- 113th District: *no endorsement*
- 114th District: *no endorsement*
- 115th District: **Terri Bryant**
- 116th District: **Jerry Costello II**
- 117th District: *no endorsement*
- 118th District: **Patrick Windhorst**

COOK COUNTY

Assessor: **Frederick "Fritz" Kaegi**

Cook County Board

- 3rd District: **Bill Lowry**
- 8th District: *no endorsement*
- 9th District: **Peter Silvestri**
- 11th District: **John Daley**
- 13th District: **Larry Suffredin**
- 14th District: **Gregg Goslin**
- 15th District: **Timothy Schneider**
- 17th District: **Sean Morrison**

METROPOLITAN WATER RECLAMATION DISTRICT

Six-year terms (vote for three): **Debra Shore, Kari K. Steele, Marcelino Garcia**

Two year terms (vote for one in each race):

Kimberly Neely Dubuclet
Cameron "Cam" Davis

ILLINOIS SUPREME COURT

Retention: Vote **YES** for **Justice Anne M. Burke**

ILLINOIS APPELLATE COURT

- 1st District: Vote **YES** for **Margaret Stanton McBride**
- 2nd District: Vote **YES** for **Robert D. McLaren**

COOK COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT

Retention: Vote **YES** for all judges except for three. Use the punch numbers provided to vote **NO** for **Maura Slattery Boyle (228)**; **Matthew Coghlan (232)**; and **Lisa Ann Marino (314)**.

COOK COUNTY SUBCIRCUIT RACES

- 12th subcircuit, Maki vacancy: **Joel Chupack**
- 13th subcircuit, Crane vacancy: **Gary W. Seyring**
- 13th subcircuit, Lawrence vacancy: **Daniel Patrick Fitzgerald**
- 13th subcircuit, O'Donnell vacancy: **Samuel J. Betar III**
- 15th subcircuit, Zelezinski vacancy: **Scott McKenna**

COLLAR COUNTIES

DuPage County

Board Chairman: **Dan Cronin**
 Sheriff: **James Mendrick**
 County Clerk: **Paul Hinds**
 Circuit court judge, Fawell vacancy: **Karen Wilson**
 Circuit court judge, Creswell vacancy: **Jeff MacKay**

Lake County

County Clerk: **Carla N. Wyckoff**
 Treasurer: **David Stolman**
 Sheriff: **Mark C. Curran Jr.**

Kane County

County Clerk: **Nicolas G. "Nico" Jimenez**
 Sheriff: **Ron Hain**
 Treasurer: **David J. Rickert**
 Circuit court judge, Akemann vacancy: **Thomas M. ("Tom") Hartwell**

McHenry County

County Clerk: **Joe Tiri**

Will County

County Clerk: **Laurie McPhillips**
 Sheriff: **Mike Kelley**
 Treasurer: **Steve Weber**
 Circuit court judge, Rozak vacancy: **Ben Braun**
 Circuit court judge, Policandriotes vacancy: **Vincent F. Cornelius**

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TAKE THIS WITH YOU to the voting booth. (Yes, it's legal.)

PERSPECTIVE



GILLIAN JONES/THE BERKSHIRE EAGLE

Synagogues have invited guests to help them honor 11 Jewish people killed in Pittsburgh and two black people in Kentucky.

Remembering 'Black America's silent partner' at Sears



CLARENCE PAGE

Blacks and Jews need to get along, my father used to say, or we bring joy to those who have neither group's interests in mind.

That useful bit of wisdom came to mind as synagogues across the country invited guests to join them this weekend. Some would light 13 candles in memory of two tragedies: The 11 shot and killed at the Tree of Life synagogue in Pittsburgh on Oct. 27 and the two African-Americans shot and killed two days earlier at a Jeffersontown, Ky., supermarket.

Indeed, the two events were portraits of how hate can operate without much distinction between targeted groups.

"All Jews must die!" witnesses say the Pittsburgh gunman yelled as he entered the synagogue during Saturday morning services.

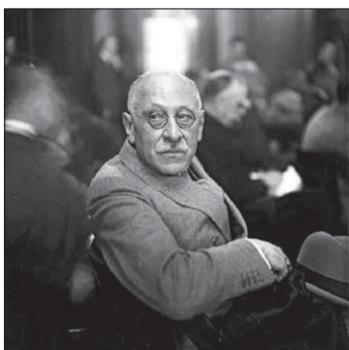
"Whites don't kill whites," the Kentucky gunman said, according to reports, as he fled past a white man after killing a black man who was shopping with his grandson for school supplies.

It turns out that, had the Kentucky gunman succeeded in his attempt to break through the locked front door at a nearby predominantly black church, where a small group was meeting, there might have been a replay of the 2015 massacre of nine black worshippers at Emanuel AME Church in Charleston, S.C., by an avowed white supremacist.

Yet, in considering where we need to go from here, I found some guidance in another recent bad-news story: the announced bankruptcy of Chicago-based retail giant Sears.

What, I wondered, would the late Sears chief Julius Rosenwald think of these recent tragedies?

Rosenwald was the businessman and philanthropist best known not only for leading the birth and growth of 125-year-old Sears, Roebuck & Co., but also for establishing the Rosenwald Fund.



CHICAGO TRIBUNE HISTORICAL PHOTO 1926

Julius Rosenwald helped lead Sears and enabled African-Americans' education.

Among other great contributions, it donated millions in matching funds to support the education of African-American children in the rural South, where local schools for black children under Jim Crow segregation were underfunded or nonexistent.

In 1912, Rosenwald, a child of Jewish immigrants from Germany, collaborated with Booker T. Washington, the era's most prominent black conservative leader and founder of the Tuskegee Institute, where Rosenwald was a trustee.

Robert Woodson, head of the Washington-based Woodson Center, which works with grassroots community organizations nationwide, proposed in The Hill, a Capitol Hill newspaper, the day before the Kentucky shootings that Rosenwald be remembered in the Smithsonian's National Museum of African American History and Culture, with an exhibit for the world to see how well groups can work together to solve problems instead of creating them.

"The wonderful thing about Rosenwald," Woodson told me after the previous week's massacres, "instead of insisting that he knew best, was his respect for Washington and (his) total commitment to receiving Washington's counsel as a peer."

Instead of paying the total cost of prefabricated homes and school buildings from Sears, as Rosenwald originally

wanted, he followed Washington's plan to double and triple production by matching Rosenwald's funding with local contributions from churches, organizations and individuals, including Tuskegee faculty and students in architecture and building trades.

The result was almost 5,000 new "Rosenwald Schools" for children in 15 states in two decades of construction — including, as I discovered while researching Rosenthal, the schools that almost all of my Alabama cousins attended. Thanks, J.R.!

"The horrors that are due to race prejudice come home to the Jew more forcefully than to others of the white race," Rosenwald once wrote, according to his grandson and biographer Peter Ascoli, "on account of the centuries of persecution which they have suffered and still suffer."

Filmmaker Aviva Kempner, writer and producer of the 2015 documentary "Rosenwald: A Remarkable Story of a Jewish Partnership with African American Communities," told me Rosenwald was inspired by faith in two Jewish ideals: "tzedakah," Hebrew for charity, and "tikkun olam," repairing the world, two principles still worth keeping alive.

Rosenwald, as what a Chicago Defender headline called "Black America's silent partner," did much more, including the building of black YMCAs and YWCAs and providing foundation grants to black artists and writers, including opera singer Marian Anderson, poet Langston Hughes, photographer Gordon Parks and writer James Baldwin.

But his life also is worth remembering and emulating as a model of an enduring American ideal: that people from different races, religions and cultures can work together for the common good, making America's diversity our strength.

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

cpage@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @cptime

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Stoking fear

For this national political season President Donald Trump has found a new "Willie Horton" to inflame his base — the caravan approaching from south of the border.

During the 1988 presidential election campaign, then-Vice President George H. W. Bush and his allies used Horton — a convicted murderer who fled during a weekend furlough and then committed additional heinous crimes before being captured — to say Democratic candidate Michael Dukakis and his party were weak on crime.

Today similar tactics are being used by Trump to raise fears over a caravan of several thousand Hispanics, mostly from Central America, with many being women and children, seeking to escape the horrors in their own countries and find asylum in the United States.

Trump claims those in the caravan, which by some estimates is not expected to reach the U.S. border for 60 days or more, will illegally enter our country bringing diseases and crime. The president is sending as many as 15,000 of our troops to the border to stop them. Trump has added that if those in the caravan throw rocks or stones, the troops should fire on them.

The U.S. has a long history of welcoming those seeking a new life in our country, but in the past it also has been less welcoming to many, including the Irish, Catholics, Jews, Chinese and others.

In 1939, the SS St. Louis, a passenger vessel sailing under the German flag, attempted to bring more than 900 individuals, the majority Jews, fleeing Nazi-ruled Germany to safe harbor. They were refused entry to the U.S. because our then immigration policies were based on domestic political sentiment, rather than humanitarian grounds. New foreigners were not wanted! Similar attitudes faced these refugees when they were taken to Cuba and Canada. While some survived after being accepted in some European countries, many died in what we now know as the Holocaust.

Then U.S. sentiment was against the St. Louis refugees. Trump is now rallying similar sentiment against this new group of refugee seekers. Have we forgotten our past and what can happen if we once again reject the ideals on the base of our Statue of Liberty?

— Bernard Biernacki, Aurora

A new direction

The majority of your opinion writers have mentioned that conservatives and Republicans fear change in the United States. The exact opposite is true. We welcome change. The United States has been on a liberal trajectory since Jimmy Carter was elected in 1976. That means that anybody under the age of 60 in the United States has lived in a liberal society. It is time to have a conservative trajectory. We want change.

— Neil Spun, Chicago

A name to remember

Kudos to the Chicago Tribune for taking a stand against naming public properties for politicians. Now let us all come together to honor those who made the ultimate sacrifice for Chicago and its residents.

The new, under-construction public high school in the Dunning neighborhood should be named for James M. O'Connor. "Jimmy" O'Connor was a Chicago resident, Weber high school graduate, Marine Corps veteran and proud Chicago police officer. Officer O'Connor was fatally shot Sept. 16, 1995, chasing an armed robber while off duty in the Wrigleyville neighborhood.

What better example can one set for our young students than Officer O'Connor did serving our country and great city?

— Michael Sullivan, Chicago

Prioritizing health

If a terrorist were caught adding a poisonous heavy metal such as arsenic to a city's water supply, he would be prosecuted to the full extent of the law.

Mercury and lead are likewise heavy metals that, when ingested, cause permanent brain damage. No amount is safe. Already Chicago prosecutes landlords who fail to abate lead paint hazards. So what are we to make of Chicago city officials who've conspired to keep secret that more than 17 percent of homes tested are known to have lead-contaminated water from the lead pipes the city chose to install long ago? With what cumulative effect? What might more widespread testing reveal?

Yes, the short runs of lead pipe were installed by predecessors though the risk was known. Yes, replacing them with lead-free pipe is expensive. But doing nothing is unacceptable and can trigger unaffordable lawsuits. Flint, Mich., is a case in point that has resulted in the indictments of government officials who made expedient, but harmful, decisions knowing the risks. If it means such spending postpones or cancels other intended city projects, so be it. That includes all feel-good beautification projects. It also calls into question other optional spending such as building the intended new multimillion-dollar police academy and training facility on the West Side. Human health comes first, and children's developing brains are the most vulnerable.

— Ted Z. Manuel, Chicago

SCOTT STANTIS



THE HOME STRETCH

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Chicago Tribune

NATION & WORLD

Some vets warn of politicizing forces

Retired officers criticize size, timing of military deployment to Mexican border

By DAVID S. CLOUD
Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — After President Donald Trump ordered more than 5,000 U.S. troops to the southwest border days before the midterm election to intercept what he called an “invasion” of migrants, retired Marine Col. David Lapan decided he could not stay silent.

“The idea that a group of poor people from Central America, most of whom are women and children, pose some kind of threat to the national security of the United States is ridiculous,” Lapan said in an interview. “It’s a misuse of active duty forces.”

Lapan held senior jobs at the Pentagon while in the Marines and then served in the Trump administration as a Department of Homeland Security political appointee before departing in late 2017.

He’s one of a growing number of former senior military officers who say Trump’s order to deploy troops to the border on the cusp of an election compromises the military’s traditional position as an institution shielded from electoral politics.

Trump has had rocky relations with the military since taking office, clashing with Pentagon leaders over his bar on transgender recruiting, his proposed space force, and his abrupt cancellation of training exercises in South Korea.

But Trump has added unusual strain by ordering a military operation whose

timing and scale seem unjustified to some officers, and by suggesting military personnel might use deadly force against unarmed migrants, instead of remaining in a support role, as required by law.

Defense Secretary Jim Mattis has issued only terse press statements but has not said why a force of more than 5,000 troops — which Trump said could rise to as many as 15,000 — is needed to stop several thousand men, women and children who are heading north in hopes of applying for asylum at the U.S. border.

Asked Wednesday if the deployment on the eve of an election was a political stunt, Mattis replied: “We don’t do stunts in this department, thank you.”

But the torrent of criticism has included retired Army Gen. Martin Dempsey, the former chairman of the joint chiefs. He broke his near-total silence on Trump after the commander in chief suggested Thursday that U.S. troops might open fire on anyone who threw rocks at them along the border.

“A wasteful deployment of over-stretched Soldiers and Marines would be made much worse if they use force disproportional to the threat they face,” Dempsey tweeted Thursday. “They won’t,” he added.

The total price of Trump’s military deployment to the border, including the cost of National Guard forces that have been there since April, could climb well above \$200 million by the end of 2018 and



JOHN MOORE/GETTY

U.S. Army active duty troops from Ft. Riley, Kan., lay out razor wire along the Rio Grande at the U.S.-Mexico border.

grow significantly if the deployments continue into next year, according to analyst estimates and Pentagon figures.

Trump pulled back on Friday, saying migrants who threw rocks would be arrested and prosecuted, not shot.

No active duty military personnel are known to have publicly criticized the border operation, though privately some say that opinions about the deployment within the military are divided, as among former service members.

Military personnel are instructed in training that they have a duty not to carry out illegal orders that violate the laws of war. If they have a moral objection to a policy decision, they are

expected to resign from the armed forces.

Even Trump’s critics say he is within his legal power to order the operation.

“It’s always tough, especially if you are still in uniform,” Lapan said. “This isn’t an illegal order from anything I can see. Then it becomes much tougher. Is it politicization? Is it inappropriate?”

But the perception that one of Trump’s motives in sending troops to the border is to help Republicans in the election hurts the military’s status as an institution that by tradition has been insulated from electoral politics, some officers said.

“It’s politicization of one of the few remaining non-political institutions in the country — the United States

military,” Paul Yingling, a retired Army officer, said in an interview.

The official Pentagon orders given to units deploying to the border describe a dire situation.

“The security of the United States is imperiled by a drastic surge of illegal drugs, dangerous gang activity and extensive illegal immigration,” it reads.

But military planners anticipate that only a small percentage of the migrants will reach the U.S. border.

According to military planning documents, about 20 percent of the roughly 7,000 migrants traveling through Mexico are likely to complete the journey. The unclassified report was published by Newsweek on Thursday. If the military’s

assessment is accurate, it would mean the United States is positioning five soldiers on the border for every one caravan member expected to arrive there.

Trump has depicted the caravans as a grave danger to U.S. national security, claiming they are composed of “unknown Middle Easterners,” hardened criminals and “very tough fighters.”

But the report, dated Oct. 27, notes that caravan members are unlikely to arrive for at least two to four weeks. Among those traveling are “limited #s of Bangladeshi, Haitian and African individuals,” it reads. It makes no mention of Middle Easterners.

The Washington Post contributed.

Issues different, but path to radicalization the same

Psychologist: ‘Quest to matter’ paves road to extremism

By ANGELA FRITZ
The Washington Post

Before he walked into a Pittsburgh synagogue, professed his desire to “kill Jews” and — armed with three handguns and an assault rifle — opened fire, authorities say Robert Bowers was already radicalized.

He became an angry white nationalist who authorities say killed 11 people in an act of hate.

Since the attacks of Sept. 11, 2001, and the rise of the Islamic State, researchers intensively have studied what makes someone a terrorist and how people become radicalized. Arie Kruglanski, a research psychologist at the University of Maryland, has found that although the subject matter of their extremism may be different, the way in which neo-Nazis, the Ku Klux Klan and members of the Islamic State evolve from merely disgruntled to violently angry is the same.

“It’s the quest for significance,” Kruglanski said. “The quest to matter.”

For radicalization to oc-

cur, there are three necessary ingredients, according to Kruglanski’s research. The first is the universal need to live a worthwhile life — to have significance. People usually satisfy this need through socially accepted means, “like working hard, having families, other kinds of achievements,” Kruglanski said. Radicals instead tend to place significance on their gender, religion or race.

The second is “the narrative,” which gives someone permission to use violence. Kruglanski said the narrative is usually that there is an enemy attacking your group, and the radical must fight to gain or maintain respect, honor or glory.

The third necessary component is the community, or the network of people who validate the narrative and the violence.

Bowers had all three pillars of radicalization, Kruglanski observed.

Before the attack, “he had very little significance — odds-and-ends jobs,” and no family, Kruglanski said. His neighbors never interacted with him, and he did not seem to have many friends. He does not appear to have finished high school, and classmates

barely remembered him. “But he was a white male, and that made him part of a white majority.”

Kruglanski said the immediate threat to Bowers’ significance, his white majority, was the caravan of immigrants on its way to the United States, which prominent conservatives linked to the Jewish community by suggesting that George Soros, a Holocaust survivor, was paying for and organizing the caravan.

When someone or something threatens to take away “the only kind of significance these people have,” Kruglanski said, “they are ready to sacrifice all other considerations and engage in a violent act, and pay a very dear price for it.”

Tony McAleer, a former skinhead and organizer for White Aryan Resistance, said Kruglanski’s model is “spot on.” Not only did he experience the search for significance, narrative and networking that got him into hate groups when he was young, but he sees the pattern play out in the stories of other “formers” as well.

“Although, there is some nuance,” McAleer said. “Everybody wants to belong, and sometimes there’s



EVERLYN HOCKSTEIN/THE WASHINGTON POST

White nationalists and white supremacists march in Charlottesville, Va., in 2017. Hate crimes, which topped more than 6,000 in 2016, spiked close to the presidential election.

a little serendipity to who you meet and who accepts you.” In some cases, the group itself might help a person determine what their significance is.

Hate crimes are on the rise, hitting a high in 2016, according to the Federal Bureau of Investigation, which recorded more than 6,000 incidents that year. An independent study found a spike in hate crimes specifically around the 2016 election. When someone with radical or conspiratorial notions enters a position of authority, Kruglanski said, it can be a game changer.

“These politicians, like (President Trump), are giv-

ing the ideas credibility,” Kruglanski said. “It legitimizes the narrative. It’s no longer a despised, fringe group — it’s part of the mainstream.”

And once someone is radicalized, it becomes significantly more difficult to reason with the person. At that point, McAleer said, ideology and identity are intertwined. If you attack the ideology, you’re attacking the person.

Instead, McAleer said, the person has to first disengage from the community before deradicalization is possible. That is how he went from an active white nationalist to a father of two and co-founder of Life After

Hate, a nonprofit that helps people leave radical groups. The small organization has three full-time employees in addition to its volunteers and has been overwhelmed by people reaching out for help in the last year.

“Since Charlottesville, we’ve helped about 125 people,” McAleer said. The group is working on a three-day training course to teach medical professionals and law enforcement about white nationalism and give them tools to interrupt the process before violence happens.

Preventing radicalization also requires a decline in hateful rhetoric, especially from people they admire.

Report: Second Amazon HQ could land in northern Virginia

By JONATHAN O’CONNELL AND ROBERT MCCARTNEY
The Washington Post

Amazon has held advanced discussions about the possibility of opening its highly sought-after second headquarters in Arlington, Va., including how quickly it would move employees there, which buildings it would occupy and how an announcement about the move would be made to the public, according to people close to the process.

The discussions were more detailed than those the company has had regarding other locations in northern Virginia and some other cities nationally, adding to speculation that the site in Arlington County is a front-runner to land the online retail giant’s second North American headquarters and its 50,000 jobs.

The company is so close

to making its choice that Crystal City’s top real estate developer, JBG Smith, has pulled some of its buildings off the leasing market and officials in the area have discussed how to make an announcement to the public this



Bezos

month, following the midterm elections, according to public and private sector officials who spoke on the condition of ano-

nymity because Amazon has asked that the selection process remain confidential. The company may be having similar discussions with other finalists.

Two people close to the process said if Crystal City were selected, Amazon was likely to move an initial group of several hundred employees into 1851 S. Bell St. or 1770 Crystal Drive, two dated office buildings that have been targeted for redevelopment but could be readied for occupancy by the owner, JBG Smith, in

nine months or less. The bid also includes sites in Potomac Yard, in Alexandria.

“There’s a lot of activity,” one individual close to the process said. The person added that people “seem really positive, and they seem pretty confident. ... What we don’t know, maybe there are two or three other sites, and they’re doing the same thing. That’s what’s scary to people around here.”

At a conference Thursday in New York, Amazon founder Jeff Bezos told the

crowd: “Ultimately the decision will be made with intuition after gathering and studying a lot of data — for a decision like that, as far as I know, the best way to make it is you collect as much data as you can, you immerse yourself in that data but then you make the decision with your heart.” Bezos also owns The Washington Post.

Spokesmen for Amazon and JBG Smith declined to comment, as did Arlington County Board Chair Katie Cristol.

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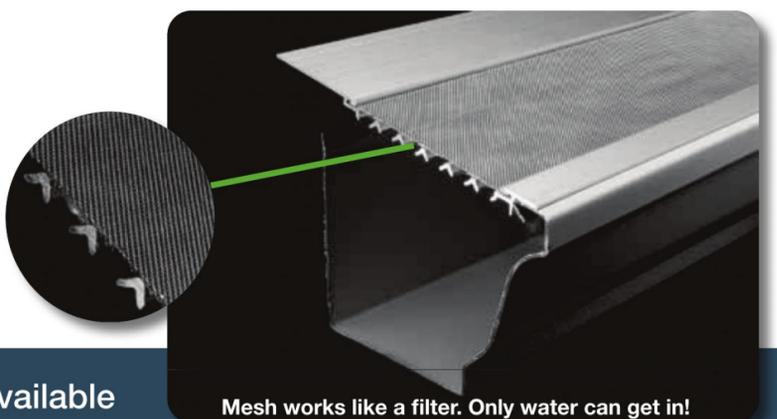
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Hidden toll on fleeing migrants: Dead or lost

Group's global tally finds over 56,800 died since 2014

BY LORI HINNANT AND BRAM JANSSEN
Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG — As migration rises worldwide, so has its toll: The tens of thousands of people who die or simply disappear during their journeys. Barely counted in life, these migrants rarely register in death — almost as if they never lived at all.

A growing number of migrants have drowned, died in deserts or fallen prey to traffickers, leaving their families to wonder what happened to them. At the same time, anonymous bodies are filling cemeteries in South Africa's Gauteng province, or in the coastal Tunisian town of Zarzis. Similar cemeteries dot Italy, Greece and Libya.

An Associated Press tally has documented more than 56,800 migrants dead or missing worldwide since 2014 — almost double the number found in the world's only official attempt to try to count them, by the U.N.'s International Organization for Migration. The

IOM toll as of Oct. 1 was more than 28,500. The AP came up with almost 28,300 additional dead or missing migrants by compiling information from other international groups, forensic records, missing persons reports, death records and examining data from thousands of interviews with migrants.

The AP's tally is also certainly an undercount. Bodies lie undiscovered in desert sands or at the bottom of the sea. And families don't always report loved ones as missing because they migrated illegally, or because they left home without saying where they were headed.

Instead, families are caught between hope and mourning, like that of Safi al-Bahri.

Her son, Majdi Barhoumi, left their hometown of Ras Jebel, Tunisia, on May 7, 2011 for Europe in a small boat with a dozen other migrants. The boat sank and Barhoumi hasn't been heard from since. In a sign of faith that he is alive, his mother and father built an animal pen with a brood of hens, a few cows and a dog to stand watch until he returns.

"I just wait for him. I

always imagine him behind me, at home, in the market, everywhere," al-Bahri said.

The official U.N. toll extensively documents deaths in the Mediterranean and Europe, but even there cases fall through the cracks. The political tide is turning against migrants in Europe just as in the United States, where the government is cracking down heavily on caravans of Central Americans trying to get in. One result is that money is drying up for projects to track migration and its costs.

For example, when more than 800 people died in an April 2015 shipwreck off the coast of Italy, Europe's deadliest migrant sea disaster, Italian investigators pledged to identify them and find their families. More than three years later, under a new populist government, funding for this work has been cut off.

Beyond Europe, information is even more scarce. Even in the U.S., where migration has turned into a hot-button issue, there is no routine effort to figure out where migrants may disappear or die, nor a policy on identifying bodies and notifying families. And little is known about the toll in



BRAM JANSSEN/AP

Mortuary workers carry the coffin of an unidentified man near Johannesburg. Bodies, some thought to be migrants, are filling cemeteries in South Africa's Gauteng province.

South America, where the Venezuelan migration is among the world's biggest today, and in Asia, the top region for numbers of migrants.

The result is that governments vastly underestimate the true toll of migration.

"No matter where you stand on the whole migration management debate these are still human beings on the move," said Bram Frouws, the head of the Mixed Migration Center, which has done surveys of over 20,000 migrants in its 4Mi project since 2014.

The missing include children. Some 2,773 children

have been reported to the Red Cross as missing en route to Europe, and 2,097 adults reported missing by children.

Almass and his brother, both migrants from Afghanistan, are not on the list. He was 14 when his widowed mother sent him and his 11-year-old brother from their home into the unknown. The payment for their trip was supposed to get them away from the Taliban and all the way to Germany via a chain of smugglers.

But when the Iranian border police fired on their group, Almass lost hold of

his brother's hand and went unconscious as he tumbled down a ravine. He never saw his brother again. When he next spoke to his mother, he couldn't bring himself to tell her; instead, he lied that his brother couldn't come to the phone.

The family phone number in Afghanistan no longer works, their village is overrun with Taliban, and he has no idea how to find them.

"I don't know now where they are," he said, his face anguished as he sat on a sun-dappled bench in rural France. "They also don't know where I am."



ANJA BARTE TELIN/AP PHOTOS

American Jello-O salad — filled with any number of things, including fruit, vegetables, sausages and olives — is on display at the Disgusting Food Museum in Malmo, Sweden.

Museum proving 'disgusting' is in the eye — yuck! — of the beholder

BY ALEKSANDAR LJUBOJEVIC AND VANESSA GERA
Associated Press

MALMO, Sweden — Sheep eyeball juice. Bull testicles. Maggot-infested cheese. American root beer.

These are among the items considered palatable or even regarded as delicacies in some cultures that the Disgusting Food Museum in Malmo, Sweden, is serving up.

The temporary museum, which opened Wednesday, clearly braced for revolted visitors to gag at the foods on display, most of which can be smelled or tasted. Tickets came in the form of vomit bags.

Curator Samuel West said the exhibition is meant to entertain, but also to convey a thought-provoking message: What is considered appetizing or repulsive is learned and can change. He hopes visitors will be encouraged to try more sustainable food products that are being developed or marketed, such as insects and lab-grown meat.

"Disgust is one of the six fundamental human emotions, and the evolutionary function of disgust is to help us to avoid foods that might be dangerous, that are contaminated, toxic," West said. "Disgust is hard-



Above: Century eggs are preserved in a mix of clay, quicklime, ash, salt and rice hulls for several months. Below: Spicy rabbit heads.



wired as an emotion but what we find disgusting is culturally learned."

The idea of exploring gross food came to him with awareness that the "single most impactful way we can impact the environment is by eating less meat," he said.

"It's an exhibition that asks visitors to challenge their notions of what is disgusting and what is delicious, and the aim is to get people to understand there is no objective measure of disgust," West said. "For some, the revelation might be that 'maybe insects aren't as disgusting as I thought.'"

The 80 food items in the

museum's exhibit include a bull's penis, frog smoothies from Peru, a wine made of baby mice that is consumed in China and Korea, and Sweden's "surstromming," an infamously putrid fermented herring.

Visitors are also introduced to "balut," partially developed duck fetuses that are boiled inside the egg and eaten straight from the shell in the Philippines, as well as "casu marzu," a Sardinian pecorino cheese infested by maggots.

Also included are items many Western visitors might not consider disgusting at all. Swedish visitors are surprised to find salty licorice, popular in Sweden but perceived as disgusting to many others.

American foods on display include Jell-O salad, made of gelatin and typically fruit; canned pork brains with milk gravy; and root beer, a sweet soft drink that Swedes say tastes like toothpaste.

"I think that by turning the lens onto ourselves, on Swedish or American food culture, we are saying, 'We treat everyone the same,'" West said.

West said he has managed to sample only about half of the more exotic collected consumables. Asked if he ever vomited while preparing the exhibition, he said, "Every day."

Gunman with groping past kills 2 in yoga class

5 also hurt before suspect takes own life in Tallahassee

BY AVI SELK
The Washington Post

A man in Florida, who repeatedly was accused of groping women, walked into a yoga class and opened fire Friday evening, according to Tallahassee police — shooting six people and killing two of them despite an attempt to fight him off.

Police said the shooting suspect, Scott Paul Beierle, 40, killed himself minutes before they arrived at the Hot Yoga studio, which sits above a row of restaurants at a northern Tallahassee shopping center.

"In my public service career, I have had to be on some bad scenes. This is the worst," City Commissioner Scott Maddox wrote after viewing the attack's aftermath. "Please pray."

About a dozen people were inside Hot Yoga when a man with a black bag walked in about 5:30 p.m., the Tallahassee Democrat reported. The studio had advertised a Pilates certification class for the weekend.

Among the yoga students were 21-year-old Maura Binkley and 61-year-old Nancy Van Vesse — respectively a student and a faculty member at Florida State University, which later would mourn them both.

Police still were determining a motive behind the shooting.

Beierle had been arrested twice in the last six years by the university's police, according to criminal records. The first time was in 2012, when two women accused him of grabbing their buttocks on campus, the Democrat reported.

He was detained again two years later for trespassing in a dining hall.



MARK WALLHEISER/GETTY

Matthew Rodin, left, and Susan Turner comfort Melissa Hutchinson, who rendered aid to some victims of a mass shooting Friday in Tallahassee, Fla. The gunman also died.

Both charges were dismissed, but Beierle was arrested by Tallahassee police in 2016 and that time agreed to a plea deal for misdemeanor battery. He had asked a sunbather at his apartment if he could put lotion on her, the Democrat reported, and groped her when she refused.

Survivors said Beierle kept walking in and out of the yoga studio as class began Friday evening, according to Melissa Hutchinson, who works at a restaurant below Hot Yoga.

"They said he just kept coming in and out the doors and was a little sketchy," Hutchinson told the Democrat. "But nobody said anything."

The man eventually stopped in the studio's doorway, pulled a gun from the bag and loaded it in front of the students. Only then did people try to flee or fight.

"Everyone started pounding on the windows and the walls," Hutchinson said. "I heard a couple people at Riccardo's heard the pounding. They weren't sure what it was. They said it sounds like someone was hitting sheet metal."

Then the reports of gunshots soon filtered through the ceiling of Riccardo's pizzeria, Food Glorious

Food and the other establishments on the shopping center's lower level.

Shanta Combs told the Democrat she was drinking with friends at Bar at Betton when she heard the bartender yell: "Active shooter, get down, get away from the window!"

Panicked and wounded people fled down a staircase from the studio and ran inside for shelter. Combs said she embraced a woman who couldn't stop hyperventilating. Then "I see this kid in a white T-shirt with blood coming out of his forehead," she said.

The "kid" had been pistol whipped while trying to fight off the gunman, police later said.

Another customer at the bar, Kristin Jacobs, was among several who praised his actions. "I am alive because one guy in a yoga class in his bare feet ran at a shooter," she told the Democrat.

Police said the first officers arrived about three minutes after the 911 call, at 5:40 p.m. Seven people had been shot inside the studio, including Beierle, who appeared to have killed himself.

Four of the victims were expected to survive, including one whom the Democrat reported had been shot nine times.

N.C. mom charged in son's storm death

Woman drove past police barriers with toddler in back seat

BY TARA BAHRAMPOUR
The Washington Post

On Sept. 16, Dazia Lee of Charlotte, N.C., lost her son, Kaiden, during Hurricane Florence when floodwaters rushed her car.

She was charged in the toddler's death last week.

The Union County Sheriff's Office charged Lee, 20,

with involuntary manslaughter and driving on a closed or unopened highway.

Thinking the storm was over, Lee had strapped Kaiden Lee-Welch, 1, into his car seat and headed toward her grandmother's house. She told The Washington Post that she saw cars emerging from a road that had barricades along the sides and thought it was safe.

But after she drove past the barricades, a rush of

water hit her car, and when she tried to escape with Kaiden, she lost her grip on him. His body was found the next day.

"The evidence would support the filing of charges," said Tony Underwood, chief communications officer for the sheriff's office. Referring to a news conference at the New Salem Volunteer Fire Department the day Kaiden was found, he added, "The facts were pretty well laid out based on that."

At that conference, Union County Sheriff Eddie Cathey said barricades had been put up on the road. "Whether someone else moved those barricades and she drove around 'em, I can't say," he said.

Lee was served with a summons to appear in court Nov. 20. The charge, a felony, carries a 13- to 16-month potential sentence, Underwood said.

To Corine Mack, president of the Charlotte-Mecklenburg branch of the

NAACP, the decision to charge Lee smacks of racism.

"She was attempting to get her child out of the car, not to have her child die, and to charge her on top of the fact that she is in mourning for the rest of her life, that represents implicit bias, insensitivity and even racism," Mack said.

Blacks are 2½ times as likely to be arrested as white people, according to a report by the Center for American Progress.



WASHINGTON POST

Dazia Lee, 20, lost her son, Kaiden, 1, when her car was caught in floodwaters during Hurricane Florence.

'Consummate liar' wrestles with truth

Prosecutors: Latest ploy by notorious BBC founder Hunt

By RICHARD WINTON
Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Before O.J. Simpson, before Erik and Lyle Menendez, there was Joe Hunt.

Handsome and charismatic with a boyish charm, Hunt led the Billionaire Boys Club, a social and investment fraternity. Club members, clad in Armani suits and driving high-end BMWs, dined at Spago and partied with supermodels.

The exclusive club, however, was a giant, high-stakes investment scam.

The whole scheme unraveled when investor Ron Levin vanished in 1984 after allegedly conning the club. His body never has been found, but a Santa Monica, Calif., jury convicted Hunt in 1987 of murdering Levin.

Now Hunt wants a chance to be released and is trying to persuade Gov. Jerry Brown to commute his sentence of life without the possibility of parole.

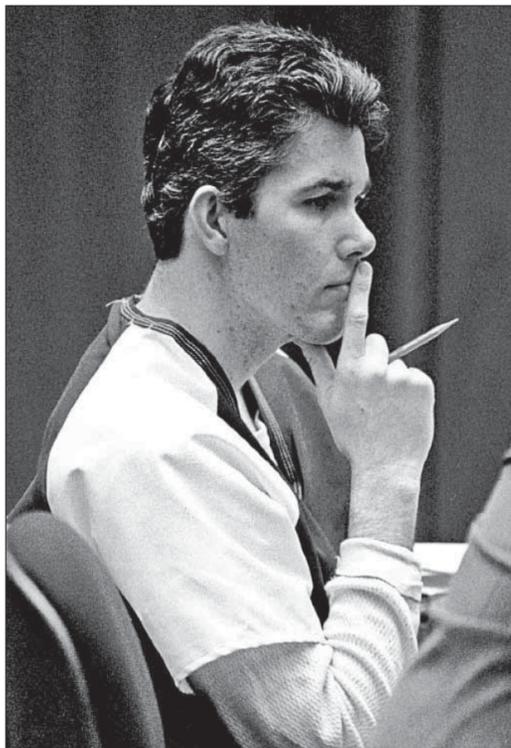
The question is whether this is the sincere act of a changed man or just another con job by a master manipulator, which is what prosecutors and law enforcement officials believe.

"Joe doesn't deserve to be out of jail at all," said Leslie Zoeller, the Beverly Hills police detective who led the investigation into the Billionaire Boys Club. "He is a borderline sociopath, in my opinion."

Hunt faces an uphill battle, despite the criminal justice reform movement sweeping California.

Brown in recent months has commuted 18 life sentences, giving the inmates a chance at freedom. But he also repeatedly has rejected parole requests for high-profile killers, including members of the Manson "family."

While Hunt is seeking a shot at freedom, he still



NICK UT/AP 1996

Joe Hunt, ex-leader of the Billionaire Boys Club who's doing life for murder, is appealing for a chance at freedom.

maintains he didn't kill Levin.

"Their whole case is: Joe Hunt was this manipulative guy who told people a lot of stuff for a fact. He manipulated other BBC members," Hunt said. "And he said he killed Ron Levin, and therefore Ron Levin must be dead. If that is the case, there is no physical evidence."

"The irony of the situation isn't lost on me," said Hunt, who admits he was the consummate liar, drawing an analogy to the fable of the boy who cried wolf. "If you are established as a liar when you tell the truth, you're perceived to be lying, and that is kind of your karma."

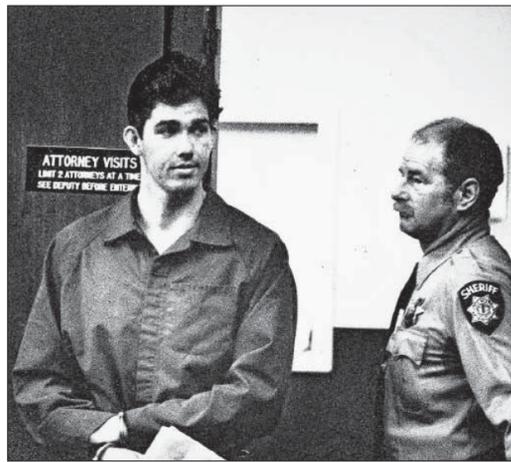
According to the government's star witness at trial, Hunt and his bodyguard forced Levin to sign a check for \$1.5 million at his Peck Drive home in Beverly Hills.

Dean Karny, Hunt's closest confidant in the Billionaire Boys Club, testified that Hunt told him they handcuffed Levin and shoved him facedown on the bed, where the bodyguard put a bullet in the back of his head.

Karny said Hunt told the story as he strolled through the Westside Pavilion mall, describing vividly Levin's "explosive gasp" upon death and how they disfigured Levin with a shotgun — his "brain jumped out of his skull and fell on his chest" — before dumping his body in a remote part of Soledad Canyon.

The bodyguard and alleged triggerman in Levin's killing, James Pittman, pleaded guilty to accessory to murder.

"I did say I knocked off Ron Levin. I did say that to a group of guys at BBC," Hunt said. "We were involved in



AP

Joe Hunt, left, enters a Redwood City, Calif., courtroom for an arraignment in March 1988.

various deceitful transactions with investors. And a company we took over, we took over on false pretenses. We were all making stuff up to look bigger than we were."

By 1984, despite the Billionaire Boys Club's trappings of success and dreams of its members becoming more prominent than their wealthy parents, the group had lost nearly \$1 million in bad investments. That is when Levin, according to prosecutors, agreed to place \$5 million in a brokerage house account and let Hunt trade it. They would split the profits 50-50.

Levin, however, conned the brokerage into believing he was a TV producer doing a documentary about commodities trading. He told the firm not to execute Hunt's orders but said Hunt needed to believe his buys and sells were "real" decisions.

That con job, to the L.A. County district attorney's office, was a clear motive for Hunt. As one club member testified at trial, Hunt told nine members after Levin vanished: "Don't worry. This was the perfect crime. They'll never find the body."

From his prison phone, inmate No. D61863 quickly rattles off half a dozen

names of people who claimed to have seen Levin after the con man's disappearance. Some testified at the trials.

Detectives never found Levin, but they found what prosecutors called the "recipe for murder," a chilling to-do list scrawled on pages from a yellow legal pad.

"Closed blinds, scan for tape recorder, tape mouth, handcuff, put gloves on, explain situation, kill dog," reads the list. Hunt long has insisted that the list left at Levin's duplex was designed to scare him.

"If I did a wholesale capitulation, then I would be a perfect candidate for parole," Hunt said. "Look, I am innocent. I am not going to lie about it."

Behind bars, Hunt teaches yoga and meditation. He has defused violence and helped start a project at Folsom State Prison to address how trauma in inmates' past can lead to violent behavior. He worked closely with the prison's clergy, acting as a chapel clerk.

When authorities tried to increase a fellow inmate's sentence by two years, citing a sentencing error, Hunt filed a petition that saw the sentence cut by 2 1/2 years. That inmate was released

last month.

"Joseph Hunt made my ministry and work in prison worthwhile," chaplain Dennis Merino wrote.

Zoeller, however, said he isn't surprised that Hunt hasn't lost any of his powers of persuasion after decades in prison.

"He is living a lie," Zoeller said.

Hunt is being assisted in his effort by his family. His younger sister and her husband are funding the Free JoeHunt.com website and campaign.

They are trying to capitalize on a push by various criminal justice groups to end life without parole.

Others are highly skeptical Hunt is a candidate for this reappraisal.

Michele Hanisee, an L.A. County prosecutor and president of the county's Association of Deputy District Attorneys, said she is not surprised Hunt is making a bid to commute his sentence. But she said Hunt's continuing insistence on his innocence makes it hard for him to win over Brown.

"The governor's policy seems to be consistent with a philosophy of commuting sentences for those with exemplary behavior who show remorse," she said. "It is really difficult to do that when you won't admit the crime."

Former L.A. County District Attorney Steve Cooley said Hunt killed for greed and his case was one of the highest-profile murder cases handled by the office in the 1980s.

"It is a last-ditch effort to get a shot at walking out the door because he exhausted his appeals," Cooley said. But Hunt insists he's a changed man and ready for rehabilitation.

"I have left a lot of wreckage behind me because of the way I behaved in my early 20s," he said.

"I have tried to contribute to the welfare of my fellow human beings ever since."

Chicago Tribune

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HOSPITAL LOCKUP

Patients worldwide openly held hostage in medical facilities when they can't pay bills

By **MARIA CHENG**
Associated Press

NAIROBI, Kenya — The Kenyatta National Hospital is east Africa's biggest medical institution, home to more than a dozen donor-funded projects with international partners — a "Center of Excellence," says the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

The hospital's website proudly proclaims its motto — "We Listen We Care" — along with photos of smiling doctors, a vaccination campaign and staffers holding aloft a gold trophy at an awards ceremony.

But there are no pictures of Robert Wanyonyi, shot and paralyzed in a robbery more than a year ago. Kenyatta will not allow him to leave the hospital because he cannot pay his bill of nearly \$40,000. He is trapped in his fourth-floor bed, unable to go to India, where he believes doctors might help him.

No pay, you stay

At Kenyatta National Hospital and at an astonishing number of other hospitals around the world, if you don't pay up, you don't go home.

The hospitals often illegally detain patients long after they should be medically discharged, using armed guards, locked doors and even chains to hold those who have not settled their accounts. Mothers and babies are sometimes separated. Even death does not guarantee release: Kenyan hospitals and morgues are holding hundreds of bodies until families can pay their loved ones' bills, government officials say.

Dozens of doctors, nurses, health experts, patients and administrators told the Associated Press of imprisonments in hospitals in at least 30 other countries, including Nigeria and the Congo, China and Thailand, Lithuania and Bulgaria, and others in Latin America and the Middle East.

The AP investigation built on a report last year by the British think-tank Chatham House; its experts found more than 60 press reports of patient detention in 14 countries in Asia and sub-Saharan Africa.

"What's striking about this issue is that the more we look for this, the more we find it," said Dr. Ashish Jha, director of the Harvard Global Health Institute, who was not involved in the British research. "It's probably hundreds of thousands if not millions of people that this affects worldwide. It is not something that is only happening in a small number of countries, but the problem is that nobody is looking at this and it is way off the public health radar."

Some examples:

■ In the Philippines, Annalyn Manalo was held at Mount Carmel Diocesan General Hospital in Lucena City for more than a month starting last December following treatment for heart problems. Administrators refused initially to allow her family to pay in installments — and the cost of each extra day in detention was added to the bill.

"We were treated like criminals," said Manalo's husband, Sigfredo. "The security guards would come and check on us all the time."

■ In Bangalore, India, Emmanuel Malagi was detained in a private hospital for three months after he was treated for a spinal tumor, according to his brother, Christianand. Prevented from seeing him, his family scrambled unsuccessfully to pay his nearly \$20,000 bill — and when he died, the hospital demanded another \$13,700 to release the body.

■ In Malaysia, a medical student from the Netherlands on a diving trip got the bends. He couldn't afford his decompression treatment; the hospital locked him in a room for four days, with no food or drink, until he was able to get the money, according to Saskia Mostert, a Dutch academic who has researched hospital detentions.

■ In Bolivia, a government ombudsman reported that 49 patients were detained in hospitals or clinics in the last two years because they couldn't pay, despite a law that prohibits the practice.

During several August visits to Kenyatta National Hospital, the AP witnessed armed guards in military fatigues standing watch over patients, and saw where detainees slept on bedsheets on the floor in cordoned-off rooms. Guards prevented one worried father from seeing his detained toddler. All despite a court ruling years ago that found the detentions were illegal.

Health experts decry hospital imprisonment as a human rights



Ado Ntanga and her son have been detained, unable to pay \$850 for the boy's sickle cell anemia treatment. **JEROME DELAY/AP**

violation. Yet the United Nations, U.S. and international health agencies, donors and charities all have remained silent while pumping billions of dollars into these countries to support splintered health systems or to fight outbreaks of diseases including AIDS and malaria.

"It's the dirty underbelly of global health that nobody wants to talk about," said Sophie Harman, a health academic at Queen Mary University of London. "They probably think they have bigger battles in public health to fight, so they just have to let this go."

Little accountability

Hospital detentions, some experts argue, can be traced to policies pushed decades ago by the World Bank, the World Health Organization, UNICEF and others who made loans to developing countries on condition that they charge patients fees for medical services. Without explicit protections in place to protect the poor, they say, the policies gave countries the freedom to extract health care payments however they saw fit — including detaining patients.

The practice appears to be most prevalent in countries with fragile, underfunded health systems where there is little government accountability. But the problem has also surfaced in wealthier countries, with patients being detained in hospitals in countries including India, Thailand, China and Iran.

In many countries when patients cannot afford to pay for health care, they are usually sent to a public hospital, where treatment is covered by the state, or refused help altogether. In some hospitals in Cameroon and elsewhere, for example, the problem of patient imprisonment was solved by some institutions by simply demanding payment upfront.

Where patients are imprisoned, hospitals acknowledge it is not necessarily profitable. But many say it often leads at least to partial payment and serves as a deterrent.

Unlike many hospitals in developed countries, African hospitals don't always provide food, clothing or bedding for patients, so holding onto them does not necessarily incur a significant cost. Detained patients typically rely on relatives to bring them food while those without obliging family members resort to begging for help from staff or other patients.

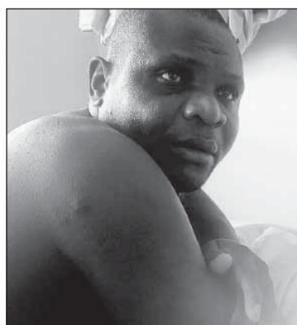
Dr. Festus Njuguna, a pediatric oncologist at the Moi Teaching and Referral Hospital in Eldoret, about 185 miles northwest of Nairobi, said the institution regularly holds children with cancer who have finished their treatment, but whose parents cannot pay. The children are typically left on the wards for weeks and months at a time, long after their treatment has ended.

"It's not a very good feeling for the doctors and nurses who have treated these patients to see them kept like this," Njuguna said.

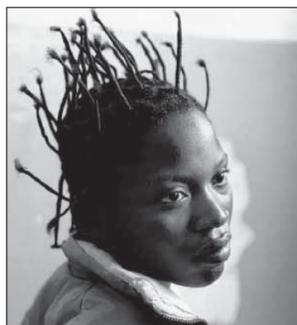
Still, some officials openly defend the practice.

"We can't just let people leave if they don't pay," said Leedy Nyembo-Mugalu, administrator of Congo's Katuba Reference Hospital. He said holding patients wasn't an issue of human rights, but simply a way to conduct business: "No one ever comes back to pay their bill a month or two later."

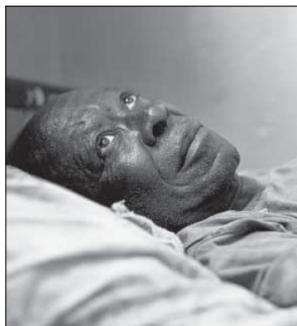
At many Kenyan hospitals, in-



A paralyzed Robert Wanyonyi is unable to go to India, where he believes doctors might help him. **DESMOND TIRO/AP**



Kimenua Ngoie, who lost her baby at birth, has been unable to pay the \$360 cost of her operation. **JEROME DELAY/AP**



A cleaning woman occasionally brings Gabriel Mutamba food but otherwise he has few visitors. **JEROME DELAY/AP**



Maimuna Awuor Omuya was released only when one of her friends appealed to the mayor. **BRAM JANSSEN/AP**



"I tried to escape, but I was taken by the security guards," said former detainee Margaret Oliele. **BRAM JANSSEN/AP**

cluding Kenyatta, officials armed with rifles patrol the hallways and guard the hospital's gates. Patients must show hospital guards a discharge form to prove they're allowed to leave and even visitors must sometimes surrender their identification cards before seeing patients.

In its 2016 financial report, Kenyatta's auditor-general said the hospital lost more than \$470,000 in fees from patients who "absconded" without paying. That year, the hospital reported total revenue of more than \$115 million.

Kenya's ministry of health and Kenyatta canceled several scheduled interviews with the AP and declined to respond to repeated requests for comment.

After she was elected to Kenya's Parliament, Esther Passaris visited Kenyatta last December to check on supporters who were injured in election violence. She was stunned to find that patients were incarcerated.

"There was one lady I met in the corridor and she was crying, 'Please let me go home,'" Passaris said. The woman had hurt her back and hip. She had been medically cleared to leave but wasn't allowed to go home because she hadn't paid her bill. "I just thought, 'Oh my goodness, it's almost Christmas, how can these people not go back to their families?'"

Passaris started an online campaign to have the patients released. Just before the holidays, Kenyatta let more than 450 leave — a victory, Passaris says, though the problem remains.

Staying mum

Foreign agencies and companies that operate where patients are held hostage typically have little to say about it. Some experts said the international health community's failure to address the issue has undermined its own goals.

"Aid money becomes ineffective and useless in an environment where people are terrified they're going to be locked up," said Robert Yates, a health policy expert at Chatham House, the British think tank that reported on imprisoned patients. "It's very embarrassing for the global health community that these detentions have become so embedded into countries that they seem normal, and so the whistle needs blowing on all of us."

Said Harvard's Jha: "There are basic human rights abuses that we cannot ignore in the 21st century. It is not too much to ask that when private companies like pharmaceuticals or federal agencies like the CDC become aware that their partners engage in such a fundamental violation of human rights, that they hold them accountable and work to end these practices."

The CDC provides about \$1.5 million every year to Kenyatta and Pumwani Maternity Hospital, via funding from the President's Emergency Plan for AIDS Relief, or PEPFAR.

At Kenyatta, the CDC covers treatment costs for patients with HIV and tuberculosis, trains health workers and helps with HIV testing, among other programs. The agency declined to comment on whether it was aware that patients were regularly detained at Kenyatta and Pumwani or if the agency condones the practice.

Among its other partnerships,

Kenyatta has been working with the University of Washington for more than 30 years.

Dr. Carey Farquhar, director of the university's Kenya Research and Training Center, said she didn't recall seeing any detained patients at Kenyatta, though she was not surprised that it happened — she knew of no hospitals there that did not detain patients.

"It does make me uncomfortable," she said.

Farquhar said the issue "doesn't cross our radar as much" since her university is focused on medical research, rather than patient care. She added that she might raise the issue with her colleagues at Kenyatta but that "the solution has to come from within."

Dr. Agnes Soucat of WHO said the U.N. agency was aware of hospital detentions and confirmed they happened "quite frequently."

"We do not support this in any way, but the problem has been documenting where it happens," said Soucat, director of WHO's department of health systems, financing and governance. To date, WHO has made no attempt to collect data on hospital detentions and says such information is hard to find. The AP obtained patient lists, records and bills from about a dozen hospitals in Congo detailing imprisonment practices.

And though WHO has issued hundreds of health recommendations — from treating AIDS to Zika — the agency has never published any guidance advising countries not to imprison people in their hospitals.

Soucat said WHO officials in more than a dozen countries had expressed their concerns about detained patients to ministers of health, but that those discussions were private.

Some justice

One international organization did fight publicly for detained patients.

Researchers for the Center for Reproductive Rights, which acts to support women's health around the world, were conducting a study of maternal health care in Kenya in early 2012 when they learned of the cases of Maimuna Awuor Omuya and Margaret Oliele.

Unable to pay her bill at Pumwani Maternity Hospital after the delivery of her sixth child, Omuya and her baby were imprisoned along with more than 60 other women in a damp ward, in September 2010. She often slept on the wet ground next to a flooded toilet. Mother and child were released after nearly a month, but only when one of Omuya's friends appealed to the mayor to intervene.

Two months later, Oliele arrived at Pumwani. During a botched cesarean section, doctors left a pair of surgical scissors inside Oliele's stomach; a second surgery was needed to remove the scissors and she later suffered a ruptured bladder and a blood infection. When she couldn't pay her hospital fees, Oliele was taken to a detention ward.

"I tried to escape, but when I got to the main gate, I was taken by the security guards," Oliele said. "I had no clothes on and still had the catheter in my stomach. The guards then forcefully took me back to the hospital where they handcuffed me to a bed, while claiming that I had gone mad."

She was held for six days. Center for Reproductive Rights lawyers resolved to take up the cause of detained patients, bringing suit on behalf of Omuya and Oliele.

"These were two very appalling cases and their treatment was very degrading," said Evelynne Opondo, a senior regional director at the center who oversaw the case.

They won. In September 2015, Kenya's High Court ruled the women's detention violated numerous human rights enshrined in the constitution and was therefore illegal. The High Court described the women's detention as "cruel, inhuman and degrading."

The court further ordered the Kenyan government to "take the necessary steps to protect all patients from arbitrary detention."

But three years later, it appears little has changed.

"People are still being detained," Oliele said. "They should stop treating people like animals and treat them as fellow human beings."

Neither Omuya nor Oliele have been paid the damages awarded to them by the court: Omuya was to receive \$14,842 from the hospital while Oliele was to receive \$4,948.

Desmond Tiro in Nairobi and Paola Flores in La Paz, Bolivia, contributed.

Early turnout trumpets enthusiasm

Forecasters predict number of midterm voters might reach level of turbulent 1960s

BY BILL BARROW
AND GLADYS NEGRETE
Associated Press

ATLANTA — More than 30 million Americans have cast early ballots ahead of Tuesday's midterm elections, eclipsing the 2014 early totals nationally and suggesting a high overall turnout for contests that could define the final two years of President Donald Trump's term.

At least 28 states have surpassed their 2014 early votes. And perhaps even more indicative of the unusual enthusiasm this midterm cycle, some states are approaching their early turnout from the 2016 presidential election.

Here is a look at some highlights:

Massive turnout

The 30.6 million ballots includes data from 48 states, with several of those still collecting absentee ballots and welcoming in-person early voters. The total early vote in 2014 was 28.3 million in an election in which more than 83 million Americans voted. That was a low turnout (about 36 percent) even by usual standards of a midterm, when there is an expected drop-off from presidential elections.

Forecasters aren't predicting that overall turnout this year will hit 2016 levels (137.5 million; more than 60 percent of the electorate), but Democratic and Republican analysts, along with independent political scientists, say turnout could approach 50 percent, levels not seen for a midterm since the turbulent 1960s.

Booms in states not used to exciting midterms

It is one thing to see Virginia more than doubling its 2014 early turnout. Voters there showed their intensity last year in their governor's race, with record absentee ballot requests and

returns and a solid turnout for both parties.

But then there's Tennessee. The state has settled firmly into Republican-dominated territory. In 2014, there wasn't a single statewide race that received national attention or a truly competitive House election.

But with an open Senate seat thanks to the retirement of Republican Bob Corker, voters are more than eager this year. Through Thursday, early turnout was 217 percent of what it was in 2014. It's even approaching early turnout from 2016, at 80 percent of that presidential-year mark.

Several other states with competitive Senate or governor's races — Texas, Nevada, Georgia, among others — are nearing double the 2014 early totals.

Democrats edging Republicans nationally

In states that require party registration, Democrats have cast 41 percent of the early ballots, compared with 36 percent for Republicans. Party strategists on both sides say they are far exceeding their usual numbers in key locales — urban strongholds for Democrats and more rural counties for Republicans.

A word of caution from prognosticators: The party analysis isn't always an indicator of final outcomes. There are crossover voters, even in this hyperpartisan era. And there are independents and third-party voters, as well. For the record, those latter groups account for about 23 percent of the ballots in party registration states.

For the scorekeepers, though, Virginia, among the states that doesn't have party registration, is replicating its 2017 voting boom — and Democrats swept the top offices last year even amid strong GOP turnout.

Young voters in Florida

Trends in Florida's early



JESSICA MCGOWAN/GETTY

Former President Barack Obama greets Georgia Democratic gubernatorial candidate Stacey Abrams during a rally Friday.



ERNEST COLEMAN/ZUMA PRESS

Voters stand in line inside a Board of Education building Friday to vote early in Cincinnati. The number of voters in this midterm election might rival those of the 1960s.

voting suggest a surge in young voters, a group that historically has low turnout in midterm cycles.

Of the 124,000 Floridians ages 18 to 29 who had voted in person at early polling stations as of Thursday, nearly one-third did not vote in the presidential election in 2016, according to analysis by University of Florida political science professor Daniel Smith. About half of those new voters were

newly registered.

"There are newly energized voters who sat out in 2016, or have registered since then, who are turning out. There's no question about that," Smith said.

In contrast, for people 65 and older who had voted early and in person, about 7 percent didn't vote in 2016.

New voters in Georgia

It cannot be said enough: It's the voters who don't

often participate in midterms who can make the big difference. There is plenty of evidence that both major parties' bases are enthusiastic, but a frequent Election Day voter being so excited that they vote early doesn't change the math.

So candidates such as Democrat Stacey Abrams and Republican Brian Kemp in the Georgia governor's race are keeping their eye on how many non-2014

voters have cast ballots.

An analysis by Georgia-based data analyst Ryan Anderson finds that 36 percent of the 1.8 million early votes in Georgia are new voters. If that held through Election Day, it would be a huge number. Abrams' campaign believes it would benefit her, though Republicans nationally note that President Donald Trump brought many new voters to the polls in 2016 — and those voters are still "new" midterm voters.

That said, at least in Georgia, the racial and gender breakdown of the new voters bodes well for Abrams, who is trying to spike turnout among non-whites, women and millennials.

Anderson's analysis finds that barely more than half of the new voters are white in a state in which the GOP wants the white share of the electorate to push toward the mid-60s. Among the other findings: New female voters outnumber men by more than 70,000.

The bright spot for Kemp: More than half of early votes come from voters over 65.

NEWS BRIEFING

Staff and news services

Insider attack kills 1 U.S. service member, wounds 1 in Kabul

KABUL, Afghanistan — A U.S. service member was killed and another wounded in an insider attack in Kabul on Saturday, when a member of Afghan security forces opened fire on them, officials said.

The wounded soldier was evacuated for medical treatment at Bagram Airfield, a U.S. military base about 35 miles north of Kabul, said Debra Richardson, a spokeswoman for the NATO coalition in

Afghanistan.

Richardson said the assailant was gunned down by other Afghan troops present at the scene.

Afghan Defense Ministry spokesman Sayed Javid Ghafoor confirmed her account.

He said the attack happened at a base in Kabul.

The motive for the attack, the second insider attack at a base against foreign troops in less than two weeks, was not immediately clear.

N. Korea threatens to restart nuclear program over sanctions

TOKYO — North Korea has threatened to restart the development of its nuclear weapons program unless the United States lifts sanctions, underscoring one of the major potential stumbling blocks in Washington's diplomatic outreach with North Korean leader Kim Jong Un.

The Trump administration has insisted that sanctions and other pressures remain on North Korea until it dismantles

its nuclear program. Kim's regime, however, has always demanded a step-by-step process of denuclearization that would include lifting U.S. sanctions along the way.

In the past month, Pyongyang has stepped up its calls for sanctions relief. The statement released Friday by North Korea's Foreign Ministry is the latest indication that talks over its nuclear program have hit an impasse.

Searchers spot fuselage, detect possible voice recorder signal

JAKARTA, Indonesia — Divers reported seeing the fuselage and engines of the crashed Lion Air jet on the seafloor and a ping locator has detected a signal that may be from the cockpit voice recorder, Indonesia's search and rescue chief said Saturday.

Speaking on the sixth day of the search, Muhammad Syaugi said that two engines and more landing gear had been found. The plane crashed in 98 feet of

water but strong currents hampered the search.

The brand new Boeing 737 MAX 8 jet plunged into the Java Sea just minutes after takeoff from Jakarta early on Oct. 29, killing all 189 people on board.

The flight data recorder was recovered on Thursday and Syaugi said a "low ping signal" was detected by a sonar locator that could be the black box voice recorder.



MARCO UGARTE/AP

Migrant caravan: Central American migrants, part of the caravan hoping to reach the U.S. border, scramble to get a ride on a truck Saturday in Isla, Veracruz state, Mexico. Many said they no longer had faith in those organizing the large group after confusion broke out regarding buses that would have taken migrants on a route to Mexico City.

Tornado blamed in collapse of warehouse that killed 2

BALTIMORE — Friday night's storm system produced an EF-1 tornado that touched down in Baltimore City and County, producing winds of over 100 mph and knocking down part of an Amazon.com warehouse, killing two people.

An EF-1 tornado on the Enhanced Fujita scale generally causes moderate damage. The scale goes from zero to five, with five causing the most destruction.

The twister cut a path 2 1/2 miles long and about 150 yards wide as it raced east for five minutes starting at 9:42 p.m., said Jim Lee, a

meteorologist at the National Weather Service's office in Sterling, Va.

It left a track of intermittent damage, flipping over a tractor trailer near the Fort McHenry Tunnel, ripping down part of the warehouse, and tearing off the roof of a nearby apartment complex in Dundalk, he said.

A Baltimore firefighter with Engine 50, on Broening Highway, witnessed the swirling debris cloud as it passed, Lee said.

The warehouse collapse happened at a loading dock area at the Amazon sorting center, Amazon said.

Amazon said the victims, who were not identified, were "third-party contractors" and not Amazon employees.

One of them was pulled from the rubble overnight Friday and died at the hospital. The body of the second person was found early Saturday.

The fire department had to bring in a crane and other heavy equipment to remove collapsed concrete and other debris.

The Weather Service's report came after it sent damage-assessment teams to see whether tornadoes had touched down.

Jazz trumpeter Roy Hargrove dies in NYC at 49

LOS ANGELES — Trumpeter Roy Hargrove, a prolific player who provided his jazz sound to records across a vast range of styles while winning two Grammys, has died at age 49, his manager said Saturday.

Hargrove died in New York on Friday of cardiac

arrest stemming from a longtime fight with kidney disease, longtime manager Larry Clothier said.

Clothier said Hargrove "was known just as intensely for his brimming fire and fury as he was for his gorgeous, signature balladry."

Many of Hargrove's

peers regarded him as the greatest trumpeter of his generation. Through his own bands and as a sideman, Hargrove brewed his jazz with African and Latin sounds, R&B, soul, pop, funk and hip-hop.

He led the progressive, genre-melding group The RH Factor.

3 Girl Scouts, 1 adult killed in hit-and-run in Wisconsin

LAKE HALLIE, Wis. — A driver of a pickup truck lurched off a road in western Wisconsin on Saturday and hit a group of Girl Scouts picking up trash, leaving three girls and one adult dead and critically injuring a fourth girl, police said.

Sgt. Daniel Sokup of the Lake Hallie Police Department said the driver of the black Ford F-150 pickup truck fled the scene but later turned himself in.

The crash happened late Saturday morning as the girls were picking up litter in a ditch in Lake Hallie, a town about 95 miles east of Minneapolis.

The girls were in the fourth grade at Halmstad Elementary in Chippewa Falls, Wis., the Minneapolis Star-Tribune quoted a relative of a girl who was not injured as saying. The Girl Scouts were all wearing bright safety vests and were accompanied by several adults.

In Ohio: Federal prosecutors say a Boy Scout leader recorded boys changing clothes before and after swimming at a YMCA, his home's bathroom and inside teepees at a scout reservation. Thomas Close, 39, of Shelby, was arrested and indicted Thursday on sexual exploitation and child pornography charges.

In Florida: Authorities say a 15-year-old Florida boy was charged in his mother's strangulation death after her body was found buried at a nearby church. The Volusia County Sheriff told news outlets the teenager was arrested Saturday after the body of Gail Cleavenger, 46, was found under a church fire pit.

OBITUARIES

JACQUELYN HADDAD 1941-2018

Stalwart of civic life in west suburban Elmhurst

BY GRAYDON MEGAN
Chicago Tribune

Decades before Facebook, the Newcomers Club in Elmhurst provided a social network for people like Jacquelyn “Jackie” Haddad and her husband, who moved to the western suburb in 1965 and quickly joined a group now known as the Elmhurst Neighbors & Newcomers Club.

Over the years, she expanded her involvement in the suburb with a long list of local organizations that eventually included the Elmhurst Women’s Club, Elmhurst Senior Citizens Commission, York Township Republican Women’s Organization, First Ladies of Elmhurst and Elmhurst Children’s Assistance Foundation, where she was one of the founders and a past president.

She also continued her support for what is now St. Jude Children’s Research Hospital in Memphis, Tenn., having first become involved in in the 1950s when the late entertainer Danny Thomas asked others of Lebanese heritage for help in building the hospital.

Emil Haddad remembered his wife organizing teenagers to march to raise funds for the hospital, which opened in 1962.

“Her first step (in Elmhurst) in fundraising and community involvement was the teenage march for St. Jude,” her husband said. That involved going to the local high schools and recruiting teens to go door to door to raise money in the 1960s.

Haddad, 76, died of natural causes Oct. 16 in Elmhurst Memorial Hospital, according to her daughter, Jackie Haddad-Tamer.

Born Jacquelyn Rashid, she grew up in Des Moines, Iowa. She attended the



FAMILY PHOTO

Jacquelyn Haddad received the Distinguished Service Award from the Elmhurst Jaycees in 1987.

since-closed Marycrest College in Davenport for two years.

She met her husband at a Lebanese American convention in Chicago. They married in 1963 and moved to Elmhurst two years later.

Haddad chaired the Elmhurst sesquicentennial ball in 1986 and managed to get enough sponsorship to turn a profit on the event, her husband said.

Haddad’s many contributions to the community were recognized in 1987, when the Elmhurst Jaycees awarded her their Distinguished Service Award.

She had a special concern for children and helped start the Elmhurst Children’s Assistance Foundation, which helps families with medical expenses not covered by insurance. Those expenses can include adaptive equipment, mobility devices, vehicle modifications and certain therapies.

Susan Rose, a former city alderman and current chair of the Elmhurst Zoning and Planning Commission, spoke of Haddad’s concern for mistreated children.

“Jackie always showed up to city council meetings during Child Abuse Prevention month,” said Rose, whose professional life has focused on maltreated chil-

dren. “She always spoke with true interest in the plight of children who were maltreated. I was really glad to see someone in the community who wanted to pull public attention to the plight of kids who had experienced that kind of abuse and neglect.”

Haddad was a current member of the Elmhurst Heritage Foundation, which provides support for the Elmhurst History Museum.

She also represented seniors in the community as a member of the Elmhurst Senior Citizens Commission.

“Jackie was the chair for the Education Committee (of the commission),” said commission chair Cathy Jordan, who called Haddad “small but mighty.”

Haddad took her role on the commission seriously, Jordan said. “She had a lot of opinions about how seniors need to live independently and better in Elmhurst. She always felt she had to be their voice.”

In addition to her work for various organizations in and around Elmhurst, Haddad spoke out on issues she considered important to the community.

In October 2015, as aldermen on an Elmhurst committee considered lifting a city ban on video gambling, Haddad spoke against the idea.

“This is not something positive,” Haddad told committee members. “If we want to have these machines, then have a referendum so the people of Elmhurst can vote.”

Haddad is also survived by her sons Michael and Douglas; her brother, William Rashid; and seven grandchildren.

Services were held.

Graydon Megan is a freelance reporter.

Chicago Daily Tribune

ON NOVEMBER 4 ...

In 1775 the Continental Congress directed that each American soldier receive one pint of milk and one quart of beer or cider each day.

In 1842 Abraham Lincoln married Mary Todd in Springfield.

In 1879 humorist Will Rogers was born in Oologah in present-day Oklahoma.

In 1880 the first cash register was patented by James and John Ritty of Dayton, Ohio.

In 1884 Democrat Grover Cleveland was elected to his first term as president, defeating Republican James Blaine.

In 1921 Japan’s Premier Takashi Hara was assassinated.

In 1922 the entrance to King Tutankhamen’s tomb was discovered in Egypt.

In 1924 Nellie Ross, of Wyoming, became the first female governor after being

elected to fill the unexpired term of her husband, William B. Ross.

In 1939 the United States modified its neutrality stance in World War II, allowing “cash and carry” purchases of arms by belligerents, a policy favoring Britain and France. **Also in 1939** the first air-conditioned automobile, made by the Packard Motor Car Co., went on display at an auto show in Chicago.

In 1946 former first lady Laura Welch Bush was born in Midland, Texas.

In 1952 Republican Dwight Eisenhower was elected president, defeating Illinois Gov. Adlai Stevenson.

In 1962 President John Kennedy announced completion of a series of American nuclear tests in the Pacific.

In 1979 the Iranian hostage crisis began as militants stormed the U.S. Embassy in Tehran, seizing its occupants. For some of the hostages, it was the start of 444 days of captivity.

In 1980 Ronald Reagan won the White House, defeating President Jimmy Carter.

In 1991 Ronald Reagan opened his presidential library in Simi Valley, Calif.

In 1995 Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin was shot to death by a right-wing Israeli moments after leaving a Tel Aviv peace rally; Rabin was 73.

In 2000 Yugoslavia’s parliament approved the country’s first communist-free government in more than half a century.

In 2004 it was announced that Elizabeth Edwards, wife of former Democratic vice-presidential candidate John Edwards, had been diagnosed with breast cancer the day her husband and Sen. John Kerry conceded the presidential race.

In 2008 Barack Obama, of Illinois, was elected to the White House, defeating Republican Sen. John McCain to become the 44th president of the United States and the first African-American to hold that office.

In 2015 authorities said Fox Lake police Lt. Charles Joseph Gliniewicz shot himself in a “carefully staged suicide” designed to look like he was killed in the line of duty after years of engaging in “extensive criminal acts.”

In 2016 thousands of Cubs fans flocked to downtown Chicago for a parade and rally to celebrate the team’s first World Series Championship since 1908. **Also in 2016** a federal jury found that Rolling Stone magazine, its publisher and a reporter had defamed a University of Virginia administrator in a debunked 2014 story about a gang rape at a fraternity house. (The magazine and the administrator, Nicole Eramo, later reached a confidential settlement.)

WINNING LOTTERY NUMBERS

ILLINOIS
Nov. 3
Powerball 15 21 24 32 65 / 11
Powerball jackpot: \$53M
Lotto 05 20 26 32 37 44 / 05
Lotto jackpot: \$19.75M
Pick 3 midday 960 / 6
Pick 4 midday 6705 / 5
Lucky Day Lotto midday 03 04 08 10 15
Pick 3 evening 122 / 1
Pick 4 evening 4499 / 8
Lucky Day Lotto evening 06 07 27 41 44
Nov. 2
Mega Millions 03 23 28 46 62 / 16
Mega Millions jackpot: \$52M
Pick 3 midday 327 / 2
Pick 4 midday 1135 / 6
Lucky Day Lotto midday 08 23 24 25 34
Pick 3 evening 525 / 4
Pick 4 evening 4111 / 6
Lucky Day Lotto evening 07 08 09 36 45
Nov. 6 Mega Millions: \$70M

INDIANA
Nov. 3
Lotto 03 11 22 36 41 46
Daily 3 midday 854 / 9
Daily 4 midday 8386 / 9
Daily 3 evening 609 / 5
Daily 4 evening 2838 / 5
Cash 5 01 05 23 27 43
MICHIGAN
Nov. 3
Lotto 06 14 17 19 36 41
Daily 3 midday 605
Daily 4 midday 6008
Daily 3 evening 370
Daily 4 evening 5599
Fantasy 5 08 12 21 22 25
Keno 03 07 11 17 20 21
25 26 28 37 39 47 48 49
50 52 55 59 67 71 75 77
WISCONSIN
Nov. 3
Megabucks 04 18 37 38 40 45
Pick 3 966
Pick 4 6117
Badger 5 04 08 10 23 25
SuperCash 05 07 08 11 26 36

More winning numbers at chicagotribune.com/lottery

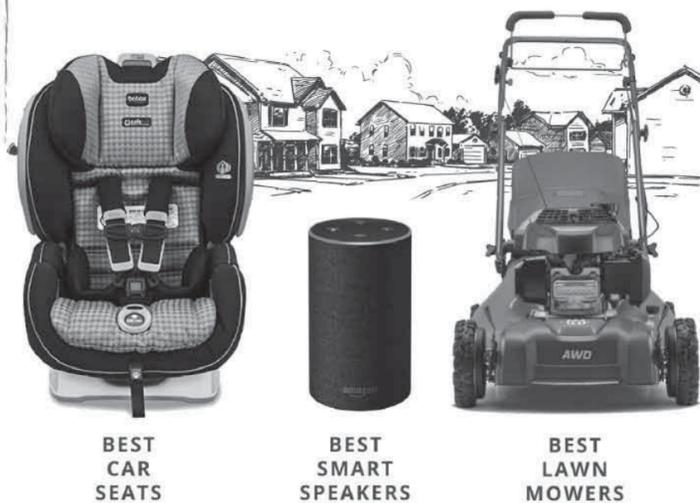
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Chicago Tribune Death Notices

Chicago Tribune extends our condolences to the families and loved ones of those who have passed.

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Cemeteries/Crematories/
Mausoleum

Memorial Park Cemetery

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Contact: pskaplan@hotmail.com

Mt. Emblem

2 lots, Sec. G for \$6,000
Contact npjus2018@gmail.com

Death Notices

Anderson, Rosemary C.

Rosemary C. Anderson, 94, of Northbrook; October 7, 2018. Beloved wife of Peter Anderson. Loving mother of Kathleen (Peter) Mann, Thomas Allen (Nancy) Noble, Patricia (Carl) Vilmann, Margaret Noble, Jerry (Karyn) Noble, Michael Noble, and Mary (Bob) Newlun. Proud Grandmother of 23, great grandmother 9, great great grandmother of 4. Family and friends will meet for funeral mass Saturday, Nov 10, 10:30 a.m. at St Norbert Church, 1809 Walters Ave. Northbrook. Interment Sacred Heart Cemetery. Memorials may be made to Aid for Women, 8 S. Michigan Ave., Suite 1418, Chicago, IL 60603. The American Heart Assn, 208 S. LaSalle St, Chicago, IL 60604 or The American Cancer Society, 225 N Michigan Ave, Ste 1200, Chicago, IL 60601. Funeral information 847-998-1020.

N.H. Scott & Hanekamp
FUNERAL HOMESign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Axelrod, Seymour C.

91, beloved husband of Marilyn Vickers; loving father of Norman and the late Paul and Claude; fond uncle of many. Seymour served in the army, became a bacteriologist, then practiced law for 57 years; he loved making music with Seymour's Big Band. In lieu of flowers, memorials in his name can be made to The Ark, 6450 N. California, Chicago, IL 60645 or online at arkchicago.org.

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Aylward, Dorothy W.

Dorothy W. Aylward, 84, passed away November 2, 2018. Funeral info @ www.williams-kamp.com or (630) 668-0016

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Beaver, Francis B. 'Frank'

Francis B. Beaver (Frank), 87, husband of Alice (Micki), passed away October 31, 2018 after a brief battle with cancer. Born November 13, 1930 in Chicago, Illinois, he is survived by his beloved wife of 68 years, Alice, his son, Michael Beaver, daughter Marilyn McLaughlan, daughter Margaret Beaver, and daughter-in-law Patricia Mumby. He is also survived by his sister, Barbara Burge, 18 nieces and nephews, 6 grandchildren and 7 great grandchildren.

Frank attended De LaSalle High School in Chicago and St. Michael's College in Santa Fe. He worked in the steel industry and served on the board of South Chicago Community Hospital for many years. Frank and Micki lived in the McKinley Park neighborhood and moved to Oak Lawn in the late 50's. In the early 70's they moved to a farm in Hebron, Indiana where they enjoyed many wonderful gatherings of friends and family until the early 2000's when they embraced a new adventure in their life journey discovering the back roads and national parks of America in an RV. In recent years, they settled back in the Chicagoland area. A celebration of life gathering of friends and family will be held later in November.

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Becker, Andrea

Andrea Becker nee Lipton, 54; beloved wife and teammate of Larry; the best mom of Adam, Zachary and Abigail; cherished daughter of Bonnie and the late Alan Lipton; dear sister of Susan (James) Gelpi; treasured daughter-in-law of Alvin and Francine Becker; loving sister-in-law, aunt, niece and friend of so many. Andrea's life was an example of how she always encouraged everyone to do their personal best. She will be deeply missed. Funeral service Monday, 10:30 AM at Moriah Congregation, 200 Taub Drive, Deerfield. Interment Shalom Memorial Park. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Moriah Congregation, Hadassah Chicago-North Shore, Rochelle Zell Jewish High School, Camp Ramah in Wisconsin and the Kellogg Cancer Center. For information and to leave condolences: Shalom Memorial Funeral Home (847) 255-3520 or www.shalom2.com

Shalom
Memorial Funeral HomeSign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Benka, Mary A.

Mary (nee Votava) Benka, 91, of LaGrange Highlands; beloved wife of the late Richard Benka; loving mother of Jim (Mary) Benka, the late Tom Benka, & Sue Bochniarz; proud grandmother of Julie (James) Workman, James (Heather) Benka, Joe (Katie) Benka, Jeff (Katie) Benka, & Allison Kison (fiancé Patrick); great-grandmother of 12; dear sister of the late John and the late Tony Votava; preceded in death by loving parents Frank & Anna Votava; dear aunt and friend of many. Visitation Monday, November 5 from 8:45 to 9:45 am at **Hallowell & James Funeral Home**, 1025 W. 55th St., Countryside to St. Cletus Church for Mass at 10 am. Interment Queen of Heaven Cemetery, Hillside. Kindly omit flowers. Memorial donations in Mary's name to Misericordia Heart of Mercy (misericordia.com/giving/donate-online) are appreciated. Funeral info: (708) 352-6500 or hfunerals.com

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Bilinski, Rt. Reverend Stanley M.

Rt. Reverend Stanley M. Bilinski, Bishop Ordinary of the Western Diocese, Pastor of All Saints Cathedral Parish Polish National Catholic Church. Beloved husband of Deborah, nee Petrosky; loving father of Joshua and Hannah; dearest brother of Charles (Cathy), Robert (Christine) and the late Karolyn Alexis; cherished uncle of James, Jake, David and Lauren. Lying in State, Tuesday, 6 to 9 p.m., Wednesday 2 to 8 p.m. and Thursday 9 a.m. until time of Mass, 10:00 a.m. at All Saints Cathedral Parish (PNCC) 9201 W. Higgins Ave., Chicago, IL 60631. Interment Private. In lieu of flowers, donations to Clergy Pension Fund 920 N. Northwest Highway, Park Ridge, IL 60068 would be appreciated. Arrangements by **Nelson Funeral Home** 847-823-5122 or www.nelsonfunerals.com

NELSON
FUNERAL HOMESign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Boudart, Mary Jean Kenney

Mary Jean Kenney Boudart, of Evanston and formerly of Wilmette, died peacefully surrounded by her family on October 24, 2018. Beloved wife for 54 years of the late Eugene (2004); loving mother of Mary Gene Boudart, Janice Good, Peter, John (Eileen), Mark (Arleen) Boudart and Katie (David) Arney and predeceased by two infant daughters (1956 and 1958.)

Adored and loving Grandma of Matthew (Jessica), Kathleen and Michael Good, Brooke (Jeff) Holmes, Brett, Tyler, Chris, Kelly (Gary) Malouf, Kevin, Connor and Ryan Boudart, Hannah, Chandler, Nathaniel, and the late Kira Arney. Cherished daughter of the late Roy and Marie Weiland Kenney. Devoted Sister of Margaret McRaiith, Richard Kenney, Kathleen (David Depp) Kenny, Diane (John) McCormick and Paul (Ellen) Kenney and predeceased by Jim Kenney, Nancy Sassan and Lois Williamson. Fond Aunt of many nieces and nephews. Mary's greatest joy was her large family and grandchildren. She was born in Evanston, oldest of nine children and graduated from Marywood High School. She married Eugene and they raised their six children in Wilmette and Evanston. Her love of family and friends knew no bounds. Mary passionately volunteered in Girl Scouts, many community organizations and her church, St. Joseph in Wilmette. She later worked in her Uncle's FTD florist business for many years. We are eternally grateful for the care and love of Three Crowns Staff for the last 12 years. Memorial Mass will be celebrated on November 9, at 10 am at Three Crowns Chapel, 2323 McDaniel Ave Evanston. Interment private. In lieu of flowers, donations appreciated to Neuro-Oncology Research Fund c/o Dr. Stewart Goldman, Ann & Robert H Lurie Children's Hospital of Chicago, 225 E Chicago Ave, Chicago IL 60611-2991 Arrangements by: **Cremation Society of Illinois** 773-281-5058 or www.cremation-society.com.

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Bouriaux, Sylvie

Sylvie Bouriaux, 59, died on October 8, 2018. Sylvie was born in Dijon, France. After obtaining her PH. D in Economics from University of Paris, she came to the USA in 1982 and lived in Chicago since 1987. After working for the Chicago Board of Trade for 10 years, she went on to become an Associate Professor of Finance at Illinois State University. Sylvie was an elegant skier, a great tennis player, an excellent athlete. She held several offices in Lake Shore Ski and Sports Club, including president from 2004-2006. She was always willing to help the club, even during her long battle with heart disease. She will always be remembered by her courage, dignity and infinite grace. Sylvie is preceded in death by her beloved parents Jean and Ginette Bouriaux. She is survived by her brother, Pierre, the love of her life, Charlie Vana, and his daughters Meg and Beth. Sylvie will be dearly missed by her loving niece, Eva Mazura, sister friends, Cynthia Mazura and Judy Jakaitis, as well as many close friends & colleagues, both in Chicago and France. Memorial's in Sylvie's name can be made online or mail to Gift of Hope, www.giftofhope.org.

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Caringella, John R.

Dr. John Russell Caringella, 92, of Wadsworth, IL, formerly of Highland Park, IL, and originally of Chicago, IL, passed away on Wednesday, October 31, 2018. He was born on July 3, 1926 in St. Paul, MN to Rocky and Julia Caringella. He is survived by his wife of 69 years, Marilyn Olivia Caringella. John Caringella graduated from Austin High School in 1944, Wright Junior College in 1946, and received his D.D.S. Degree from Loyola Dental School in 1952. He married his beloved wife Marilyn on September 3, 1949 in Chicago, IL. In his youth he worked for the Chicago Tribune as a newsboy/assistant. He later enlisted in the US Navy (1946-1948), he was a Yeoman Second Class on the USS LST-804, Tank Landing Ship, during WWII. He later set up his dental office, working as a dedicated Dentist from 1952-2012.

John was an only child, growing up at times with his treasured father, living in small apartments with other Italian men, then regularly with his mother and father through the Great Depression's struggles of poverty. During this time, he watched his dad make something of himself despite being an immigrant without a formal education. As the years progressed, his dad provided a comfortable life. John himself achieved enormously, especially given his meager origins, and like his father, provided not only a life of comfort, but one of luxury for his wife and children through his diligent, honest, and incredible devotion to his chosen profession.

He was a Renaissance man: music lover, especially classical and opera, avid reader, loved history, civil war buff (if not expert), art, international culture, a grueling Chicago sports fan of 'Da Bears and Chicago Cubs (finally, the generational awaited World Series Champs in 2016, he was able to watch in typical 3 generation style- with his wife, his daughter Susan, and his father Rocky's replica brick that the family had placed in his memory at Wrigley Field). He enjoyed golf, photography, landscaping and gardening, coin and stamp collecting, as well as charitable volunteer work, e.g., bible story reading to little children at church, driving the elderly around for errands and appointments, and, naturally, much more.

John was a parishioner at St. James in Highwood, IL and later at Church of St. Patrick in Wadsworth, IL. He belonged to The Arcolian Dental Arts Society and Xi Psi Phi. He was President of the Northwest Branch of the Chicago Dental Society, he held a truly impressive array of awards and honors and contributed as a chairman and committee member. John's overabundance of kindness and high-minded moral altruism simply cannot be gained or in any way overstated. All who knew John Caringella, without exception, would agree, that he was truly and honestly, a great man.

He is survived by his loving wife Marilyn; children, Deborah (Jim Tilley) Schneider, Dr. Susan (Joseph) Cascio, and Dr. Richard (Jennifer) Caringella; grandchildren, Olivia Jeanine Schneider and Charlie Russell Schneider; and son-in-law, Doug Pawlowski. He was preceded in death and grief-stricken, along with his wife and family, by the loss of their youngest daughter, DonnaLee Caringella, to cancer at the young age of 51, in 2016.

Visitation will be on Tuesday, November 6, from 3-9pm at **Gurnee Salata Funeral Home**, 4190 Old Grand Ave, Gurnee, IL 60031. Mass of Christian Burial will be on Wednesday, November 7 at 10am at Church of Saint Patrick, 15000 Wadsworth Rd, Wadsworth, IL 60083.

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Cetrone, Lorraine R.

Lorraine R. Cetrone nee Harding. Beloved wife of the late Louis Cetrone. Loving mother of Lynette (Rick) Foote, Lee Cetrone & Louis Marc (Anais) Cetrone. Cherished grandmother of Michelle & Sophia. Proud great-grandmother of Logan. Fond aunt of many nieces & nephews. Funeral Monday 9:45 am from **Thompson & Kuenster Funeral Home**, 5570 W. 95th St., Oak Lawn to St. Germaine Church for Mass at 10:30 am. Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Visitation Sunday from 3:00 pm until 7:00 pm. thompsonkuensterfuneralhome.com 708-425-0500

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Cifuentes, Temistocles

Temistocles Cifuentes, age 78 of Darien, IL, passed away peacefully October 25, 2018 surrounded by loving family. Timo was the beloved husband of Violeta Cifuentes. Loving father of Maria, Ricardo and Gabriela Cifuentes. Proud grandfather of Alejandra Danielle Martinez. Services to be held at a later date.

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and Memorial ChapelSign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Conlin, James 'Guy'

James "Guy" Conlin, 88, Passed away peacefully on October 30, 2018 in St. Augustine, FL. Loving husband of the late Hedy, nee Witaliski; Loving father of Robert (Cathy), James (Sue), and Marie; Proud grandfather of Melissa (Ben) Mednikoff, Amy, Jim and Maura; Devoted son of the late Robert and Gertrude, nee Ulrich; Cherished brother of the late Robert (late Betty, nee Donnelly); fond cousin to Rosemary (Larry) Beland. Visitation Monday, November 5, 2018 at 5:00 pm at Craig Funeral Home. The Funeral Mass will be Celebrated at 10:30 am, Tuesday, November 6, 2018 at St. Benedict Catholic Church 86 MLK Avenue, St. Augustine, FL. Internment San Lorenzo Catholic Cemetery St. Augustine, FL. Craig Funeral Home Crematory Memorial Park (www.craigfuneralhome.com) is in charge of arrangements.

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Considine, Daniel

Daniel R. Considine, 81, passed away on October 29, 2018.

He was born in Chicago on March 21, 1937 to Thomas and Ellen "Nell" (nee Adamson) Considine. Like his brothers Tom and Dick before him, he graduated from Loyola Academy, Loyola University of Chicago Stritch School of Medicine, and trained at Cook County Hospital. While an obstetrical resident there he met Maria Compean, a pediatrician who, when they married, became the fourth doctor Considine on staff at that hospital.

In 1963 he, his wife, and newborn daughter moved to Charleston, South Carolina where he served for three years in the U.S. Navy at a POLARIS missile facility. Afterwards they returned to his native Chicago where he began practicing as an obstetrician and gynecologist, eventually establishing a private practice based in Waukegan. By his own count, he delivered more than 1,000 children over his 35 years of professional practice, many of them children of the service men and women of the Great Lakes Naval Base. Grateful patients praised his surgical skill but were no less thankful for his calm demeanor, understanding, and moral support in the labor room. In the words of one, "This having babies business was nothing like I ever expected. It's just a good thing you were there!"

"Doc" as he later became known, was an avid traveler, swimmer and skier, but nothing short of passionate about his family, good food, and wine. A devoted member of the parish of St. Mary's, he was also a great believer in the value and power of education. He generously supported the work of Jesuit missionaries Father Charles Law in Katmandu, Nepal and Father Frank Chamberlain in Lima, Peru. Dan is survived by his wife of 55 years, Maria (nee Compean); children, Karen, Lisa (Alexis Kraft) and Daniel (Deborah); sister Shelia Brannen, Marilyn Considine, many nephews, nieces, cousins and dear friends. Preceded by his parents Thomas and Nelle Considine, brothers Dr. Thomas Considine and Dr. Richard Considine, cousins Vice Admiral Robert Adamson, Jr., Frank Adamson Esq., and Commander Robert Adamson III.

A visitation will be held from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Monday, November 5, 2018 at **Wenban Funeral Home**, 320 Vine Avenue, Lake Forest, IL. Funeral Mass will be held at 10:30 a.m. on Tuesday, November 6, 2018 at the Church of St. Mary's, 175 E. Illinois Road, Lake Forest, IL. Burial will follow at Lake Forest Cemetery. In lieu of flowers the family asks that contributions be made Journey Care to help those in need receive the same compassionate care provided for our family. Donations can be sent to: JourneyCare Foundation, 2050 Claire Court, Glenview, IL 60025 <https://journeycare.org/donate/>. Info: **Wenban Funeral Home** (847) 234-0022 or www.wenbanfh.com

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Corcoran, Jr., John Joseph

John Joseph Corcoran, Jr., 94, of Ft. Collins, Colorado, formerly of Chicago, passed away peacefully at home October 27, 2018, surrounded by his devoted children: John and Christine Corcoran of Wisconsin, Kathleen and Kelsey Smith of Colorado, Steve Corcoran of Colorado. John was born November 5, 1923, in Chicago to John J. Corcoran, Sr., and Delia

Burke Corcoran. After graduating from Calumet High School, John enlisted in the U.S. Army and served his country in the Pacific during World War II. As a member of the IBEW Local 134 in Chicago, he worked for 40 years as an electrician before retiring in Colorado. He is also survived by his wife Suzanne; his adoring grandchildren and spouses: Jessica and Steve Rezman, John Corcoran IV, Casey and Britt Smith, and Cary and Candace Smith; and six adorable great-grandchildren. A celebration of life will be held in the spring.

Visit bohlanderfuneralchapel.com to send condolences and read John's full obituary.

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Corman, Doris E.

Doris E. Corman nee Nye, age 82 of Mt. Prospect. Beloved wife of the late James P. Corman; loving mother of Elizabeth (Keith) Engwall, James (Linda) Corman; cherished grandmother of Daniel, Brian, Maggie and William Engwall; fond sister of Edith Rowe; dear aunt of many nieces and nephews. Visitation Tuesday November 6, 3:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. at **Friedrichs Funeral Home**, 320 W. Central Rd., (at Northwest Highway) Mt. Prospect, IL 60056. Funeral Wednesday November 7, 9:30 a.m. from the Funeral Home to St. Emily Church, 1400 E. Central Rd., Mt. Prospect, IL 60056, Funeral Mass 10:00 a.m.. Interment All Saints Cemetery. In lieu of flowers memorials may be made to American Cancer Society. Funeral information (847) 255-7800 or www.friedrichsfh.com.

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Danta, Edward

Edward Danta, age 97; beloved husband of Jeanette Danta, nee Falecki; loving father of Janet (Robert, D.D.S.) Duffy and Christine (Daniel) Dailey; cherished grandfather of Jennifer (George) Williams, Elizabeth (Marshall) Johnson, Kathryn Duffy, Matthew Dailey and Steven (Cara) Dailey; and great-grandfather of R.T. Williams, Ryan Williams, Elise Dailey and Baby Girl Johnson. A Memorial Mass will be celebrated Saturday, November 10th, 10:30AM at St. Mary of Vernon Church, 236 US-45, Indian Creek, IL 60061. In lieu of flowers, memorials to Wounded Warrior Project, www.woundedwarriorproject.org are appreciated. Arrangements by **Adams-Winterfield & Sullivan Funeral Home**. 630/968-1000 or www.adamswinterfieldsullivan.com

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Daugherty, Shirley Lauridsen

Shirley May Lauridsen Daugherty, 95, of Medinah, Illinois died Tuesday, October 2, 2018, at Central DuPage Hospital. A celebration of life will take place November 23rd from 1-3pm at the house. Shirley was born February 25, 1923 in Chicago, Illinois, daughter of Laurids and Esther Lauridsen. She married Dick Daugherty August 12, 1944, graduated from DePaul University in 1946, and University of Illinois -- Chicago in 1973. She worked for the West Chicago Schools until 1987. Surviving are one brother, Warren "Bud" Lauridsen, of Bensenville, IL, and four children - Sharon (David) Speckhard of Hazel Green, WI, Rick (Karen) Daugherty of Oswego, IL, Dane (Anita) Daugherty of Jackson, MI, Kim Robinson of Stoughton, WI, and a Brazilian exchange daughter, Joana (Wolfgang) Scholtes of Itanhaem, Brazil, 11 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents, her brother-in-law, Robert Daugherty, in World War II, her husband, Dick Daugherty, in 2012, her sister-in-law, Syl Lauridsen, in 2017, and a son-in-law, Doug Robinson in 2004.

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de Frise, Alison Campbell

Alison Campbell de Frise, 85, civic leader; formerly of Washington D.C., born in Lake Forest, raised in Santa Barbara; passed away peacefully at home at The Clare, October 26, 2018. After earning her B.A. in French Literature and History from Wellesley College, Alison worked briefly at the New Yorker office in Chicago while raising her family and presiding over several boards: the Women's Board of the Lyric Opera, the Old Masters Society at the Art Institute of Chicago, the Costume Council of the Chicago History Museum (life member). Current member/former board member of the Antiquarian Society, the Guild of the Chicago History Museum and a Life Trustee of the Chicago Historical Society. For thirty years she served on the Woman's Board of Rush University Medical Center. Alison was also the first female officer of the Latin School Board of Trustees. Devoted mother of Colin (Judith Pearce) Clark, Alexander de Frise, and Victoria de Frise (Christopher) Zahrobsky, loving step-mother of Laura (Steven Rugo) de Frise, proud grandmother of Campbell Clark and step-grandmother of Peter and Aubrey Rugo. Sister of Juliet Folger of Washington, D.C. and Sir Tobias Clarke of London. Daughter of the late Colin Leiter Campbell and Elisabeth Irene Campbell (nee Cook). Proud great-granddaughter of Levi Leiter, co-founder of the Chicago store that became known as Marshall Field's. Memorial service Friday November 9, 3pm, St. Chrysostom's Episcopal Church, 1424 N. Dearborn, Chicago. Interment of cremated remains at Rock Creek Cemetery in Washington, D.C. at a later date. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to The Old Masters Society, Art Institute of Chicago, 111 S. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, IL 60603, Newberry Library, 60 W. Walton St., Chicago, IL 60610, Lyric Opera Women's Board, 20 N. Wacker Dr., Chicago, 60606, and The Chicago History Museum, 1601 N. Clark St., Chicago 60614. Arrangements by **Cremation Society of Illinois**, 773-281-5058 or www.cremation-society.com.

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Domikaitis, Stanley Edward

Stanley E. Domikaitis, Jr. passed away on Monday, September 24, 2018 at Cornerstone Hospice in Orlando, Florida surrounded in love by his family. He was 84 years old. Stan was born March 20, 1934 on a farm outside of the Chicago area, growing up in Calumet Park. He spent much of his youth playing sports, including American Legion youth baseball and then minor league baseball for the Chicago Cubs. Stan was drafted for the Korean War but served in Europe with the US Army. Upon returning stateside, he received his Bachelor of Education Degree from Chicago Teachers' College. He later earned a Master of Arts Degree from Governor's State University. Stan taught physical education and coached for the Chicago Public Schools for over 30 years. His love for teaching and coaching young children was unmatched. Stan wrestled professionally in the Midwest, competed in national Junior Olympics pairs roller skating, and was an avid scratch golfer throughout most of his life. He shared his immeasurable happiness of living through his ever present singing and dancing.

Stan was married to Rhoda K. (Hellmer) Domikaitis, the love of his life and best friend, on November 10, 1957. Rhoda predeceased Stan in May 2017. Stan and Rhoda together raised three children: his son, Stanley E. Domikaitis III, who pre-deceased him on August 31, 2018, and his two surviving daughters: Diane R. Rach and Donna L. Matthews. He is also survived by his adoring grandchildren Danise Matthews Weber, Daniel W. Domikaitis, Joshua Rach, Brent Domikaitis and six great-grandchildren.

Stan and Rhoda's ashes will be spread on Big Turtle Lake and Hatch Lake in the Chippewa National Forest in northern Minnesota. Memorial donations may be made to the Bethany Lutheran Food Pantry in Lemont, Illinois.

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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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Edelman, Harold

Harold Edelman "Handsome Harold", age 92, beloved husband of the late Phyllis Edelman, happily married for 60 years; loving father of Gary and Robert (Doreen) Edelman; cherished grandfather of Leon, David (Laura), Aaron, Zachary, Gregory (Danielle), Andrew Edelman and Heather (Dan) Farnsworth; Much loved great-grandfather of Ellie; treasured uncle to many nieces and nephews. Chapel service Monday, November 5 at **Shalom Memorial Funeral Home**, 1700 W. Rand Road, Arlington Heights. Interment at Shalom Memorial Park. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Alzheimer's Association. For time of service, information and condolences: 847-255-3520 or www.shalom2.com



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Fitzgerald, Gladys

Gladys Fitzgerald, Oct.31,2018, beloved wife of the late William J. Fitzgerald, devoted mother of Bonnie(Raymond) Baxter,Lisa Brown,Jeannie(Ken) Waters, Megan(Tito)Colon and the late Michael Dorin. Loving grandmother of twelve and nine great grandchildren.She will be missed in her Girl Scouts and 10,000 Villages Community. Gladys is remembered as a strong, caring individual, and mother to many. Visitation Tuesday,Nov.6th,from 4:00 to 8:00pm at the **John E. Maloney Funeral Home**,1359 W. Devon Ave. where a service will be held on Wed. Nov.7th at 10:00am,A private family interment will follow at St.Mary Cemetery (Lake Forest). In lieu of flowers please contribute to: the Girl Scouts of America <https://www.girlscoutsgcnwi.org/en/donate/donate.html>. Funeral info:773-764-1617 or www.maloneyfuneralhome.com



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Fanning, Josephine L.

Age 95, died Tuesday, October 30, 2018 in Crest Hill. Born in Chicago on January 29, 1923. She retired as a Registered Dietitian.

Preceded by her husband, John "Jack" Fanning; sons, Timothy and Robert; daughter, Dr.Jeanne; sisters, Marie Hammer and Kathryn Gordon and parents, Timothy and Catherine (nee Saunders) Lyne.

Survived by her son, Donald T. (Kathleen) Fanning; grandsons, Brian P. and Kevin M. Fanning; daughter-in-law, Sharon Fanning Dellamorte, nieces and nephews.

Visitation at Our Lady of the Wayside Catholic Church, 432 West Park St. Arlington Heights Thursday, November 8, 2018 from 10:00 am until time of Mass at 11:00 am. Interment St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery, Palatine.

Memorial visitation and prayer service on Saturday, November 10, 2018 at the **Carlson-Holmquist-Sayles Funeral Home**, 2320 Black Road, Joliet from 10:00 am service at 12 Noon.

In lieu of flowers, memorials to Alzheimers Research or the Charity of your choice.

For information (815) 744-0022 or www.CHSFUNERAL.COM.

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Fischer, Susan Linda

Susan Linda Fischer, nee Berman, age 70, of Arlington Heights, beloved wife and best friend for 45 years of Paul Fischer; loving mother of Margo (Byron) Hart and Michael (Rachel) Fischer; adored grandma of Jordana, Felicity, Landon and Jonah; devoted daughter of the late Rose and the late Irwin Berman; cherished sister of Carole Berman. Service Monday, 12 Noon at The Chapel, 8851 Skokie Blvd., Skokie (at Niles Center Rd.). Interment Memorial Park. In lieu of flowers, contributions to the American Lung Association, www.lung.org. Info: The **Goldman Funeral Group**, www.goldmanfuneralgroup.com (847) 478-1600.



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Florczak, John

John Florczak, age 96, of Westchester. Beloved husband of Lori Florczak, nee Jankowski; loving father of Esther Mary Aldrich and the late Gisela (Peter) Vallandigham; proud step father of Joyce Ann (the late Bill) Marek, Samuel T. (Kristine) Karnick, Loren Karnick and Tanya Karnick; grandfather of Grace Aldrich; step grandfather of 11; brother of the late Edwin Selent, Alfred Selent and Janina Selent; uncle of Norbert Selent, Henry Selent and Ingrid Peterson. Visitation Monday, November 5, 2018 from 3 P.M. to 8 P.M. and November, Tuesday 6, 2018 from 10:30 A.M. to Time of Service 11 A.M. at **Hitzeman Funeral Home, Ltd.**, 9445 West 31st Street, Brookfield, IL 60513. Interment Bronswood Cemetery, Oak Brook. Information 708-485-2000 or www.HitzemanFuneral.com



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Fowkes, Richard Charles

Richard Charles Fowkes, age 82, passed away on October 31, 2018, in Evanston, IL, where he lived for several years after moving from Wilmette, IL and Naples, FL. He is survived by Doris, his beloved wife of 58 years. Loving father of Scott (Maria) Fowkes and Heather (David) Scott. Proud grandfather of Michael and John Scott, and Alexander, Emma and Miles

Fowkes. Brother of the late William (Hope) Fowkes, Claudette Jorgensen, Bobbie (James) Bradley, Penny (Hannes) Kvaran, Sharon (Michael) Packer, and uncle to many nieces and nephews. After serving in the Army and graduating from Loyola University, he was active in politics and then had a long and successful business career, first with Bell & Howell, then at CX Corporation in Seattle, WA, and later as a consultant. He was an avid tennis player, golfer and Chicago sports fan. During retirement, Dick was a fixture at his grandchildren's games and activities. He will be greatly missed by his family and many friends.

Memorial Mass will be held at 1:00 pm on Friday, November 23, 2018 at Sheil Catholic Center at Northwestern University, 2110 Sheridan Rd, Evanston IL. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to a charity of your choice.

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Gans, Dorothy M.

Gans, Dorothy M. nee Marcus, beloved wife of the late Dr. Benjamin Gans. Loving mother of Bruce Gans, Janet (Paul Epner) Gans Epner and Carolyn (Michael) D'Albora. Cherished grandmother of Kaia D'Albora, Eli D'Albora, Jamie Epner, Ariel Gans and Darcey Gans. Dear sister of Geraldine (the late John) Macsai. Fond aunt, cousin and friend. Services Monday 12 Noon at Lakeside Congregation 1221 County Line Road Highland Park, IL 60035. Interment Westlawn Cemetery. In lieu of flowers remembrances to the Jewish Community Centers of Chicago or your preferred charity would be appreciated. Arrangement by Mitzvah Memorial Funerals, 630-Mitzvah (630-648-9824) or www.MitzvahFunerals.com



Mitzvah
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Garren, Gerald Francis 'Jerry'

Gerald "Jerry" Francis Garren, age 89 of Naperville, passed away October 31, 2018. He is survived by his wife Harol-Deane; children Gerald (Katherine) Garren and Gwen (Kelly) Sanborn; grandchildren Margaret, Olivia, Gerald and Keegan. He is preceded in death by his parents Francis and Lenora Garren. Jerry was a member of the Naperville Evening Kiwanis, and a volunteer at Loaves & Fishes and Edward Hospital. A Visitation will be held Sunday, November 4th from 3 until 8 p.m. at the **Beidelman-Kunsch Funeral Homes & Crematory**, 516 S. Washington St., Naperville. A mass of Christian Burial will be Monday, 10:30 a.m. at St. Raphael Church 1215 Modaff Road, Naperville. Interment to follow at Saints Peter & Paul Cemetery, Naperville. In Lieu of flowers memorials are requested to Loaves & Fishes Community Services. Info www.beidelmankunsch.com. 630-355-0264



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Gibson, Edie

Edie Gibson, Age 70. Loving wife of the late Ray Gibson. Devoted mother of Samantha (James) Gibson. Proud Grammy of Grayson. Dear sister of the late Mark Glass. Service Sunday 12 Noon at **Chicago Jewish Funerals**, 195 North Buffalo Grove Rd (one block North of Lake Cook Rd.), Buffalo Grove. Interment Shalom. In lieu of flowers memorials can be made to Parkinson's Disease Research Society, Central DuPage Hospital, 25 N Winfield Road, 4 North Tower, Winfield, IL 60190 www.parkinsonsprogress.org Arrangements by **Chicago Jewish Funerals** - Buffalo Grove Chapel, 847.229.8822, www.cjfinfo.com



CHICAGO JEWISH FUNERALS

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Goesling, Maura R.

"You don't want to live very long, do you?"

That was one of the more entertaining comebacks one could expect from Maura Ruth Goesling, nee Wallenhorst, of Schaumburg, Illinois, who passed away on Monday, October 29, 2018 in the presence of her loving family. So it's only appropriate that she lived a very long, full life, and was treasured by those who knew her until she reached the age of 95.

"Do you think the rain will hurt the rhubarb?"

We never really knew what that was supposed to mean, but we did know that Mom was all about family, friends, kindness, and compassion. Born May 23, 1923 in Cincinnati, Ohio, she was the beloved daughter of the late Henry C. Wallenhorst and Elizabeth (nee Pluckebaum) Wallenhorst; sister of the late Richard (Mary Jean) Wallenhorst and Betty Jane Wallenhorst; wife of the late Robert Paul Goesling; mother of Elizabeth Robin (John) Dalton, David Kevin (Lisa) Goesling, Mark Thomas (Karen) Goesling, and Robert Henry Goesling; grandmother to Adam Dalton, Sarah (Jamie) Goesling; Rebecca Goesling; and Erin Dalton; and aunt to the late Bette (Hank) Dudley; Marianne Wallenhorst; Michael (Kimberly) Wallenhorst; and Christine (Rick) Richardson. Her extended family includes Lorin and Rob Hacker (parents of Lilia and Alahna), as well as Christopher and Jessica Rudolph, (parents of Tyler and Sawyer).

"I'm not falling asleep, just resting my eyes."

This was one of her more frequent refrains as she drifted off on the couch in front of the T.V. after an eight-hour shift of work, followed by cooking, housekeeping, and doing lord-knows-what-else for the rest of us. Having moved to Arlington Heights with her family in 1968, Maura worked for 24 years at the Arlington Heights United States Post Office before taking a well-earned retirement. She worked just as hard to ensure that her family was always living in a pleasant home, well fed, properly clothed, and going somewhere in life. In 1988, she and her husband moved to Carriageway Court Condominiums in Rolling Meadows. She eventually moved to Friendship Village in Schaumburg in 2006 and resided there until her passing.

In addition to her family, she loved raising dogs (Max, Maggie, and Sam); drinking wine and tea; chewing gum; eating popcorn, going to the movies; reading books, magazines, and newspapers; playing and watching tennis; Barbara Streisand; Robert Redford; and pretty much everything about the Kennedys.

Goodnight, Mom. We love you and miss you more than you could possibly imagine. As you would always say,

"Sleep tight. Don't let the bedbugs bite."

Services for Maura R. Goesling will be held on Saturday, November 17 at 11 a.m. in the chapel of Saint Michael the Archangel Cemetery, 1185 W. Algonquin Road, Palatine, Illinois. Arrangements were entrusted to **Cremation Society of Illinois** 800-622-8358. In addition to flowers, donations in her honor may be made to Feed My Starving Children: <http://www.fmcs.org>

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Gorlewski C.S.S.F., Sister Mary Agna

Sister Mary Agna Gorlewski, C.S.S.F. Died November 2, 2018 in Our Lady of the Angels Convent, Chicago, IL. Beloved member of Felician Sisters Community for 84 years. Beloved daughter of the late Anthony and Martha. Beloved sister of Roseann Elmer, Gerald (Cory), the late Sister Mary Gerald, the late Edward (the late Della), the late Genevieve (the late Raymond) Stanis, the late Frank (the late Marion), the late Kay (the late Howard). Nieces and nephews. Visitation will begin at 9:00 am on Tuesday, November 6, 2018 at the Mother of Good Counsel Convent, 3800 West Peterson Avenue, Chicago, IL. Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at 11:00 am following the visitation. Commendation will follow at St. Adalbert Cemetery, Niles, IL. In lieu of flowers, donations to Felician Sisters' Retirement Fund, 3800 West Peterson, Chicago, IL 60659 would be appreciated. INFO Thomas K. Moore, Director 847-395-4000.



the late Genevieve (the late Raymond) Stanis, the late Frank (the late Marion), the late Kay (the late Howard). Nieces and nephews. Visitation will begin at 9:00 am on Tuesday, November 6, 2018 at the Mother of Good Counsel Convent, 3800 West Peterson Avenue, Chicago, IL. Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at 11:00 am following the visitation. Commendation will follow at St. Adalbert Cemetery, Niles, IL. In lieu of flowers, donations to Felician Sisters' Retirement Fund, 3800 West Peterson, Chicago, IL 60659 would be appreciated. INFO Thomas K. Moore, Director 847-395-4000.

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Griffin, John Joseph Jr.

John Joseph Griffin Jr., age 65, beloved husband of Michele Griffin (nee Madura); loving father of Colleen Griffin; devoted grandfather of Mason and Marley; dear son of the late John and Katherine Griffin; cherished brother of 3; fond uncle, cousin and friend to many. Visitation Tuesday 9:00 A.M. until time of Prayers at 11:15 A.M. from **Lawn Funeral Home**, 7732 W. 159th St. Orland Park to St. Damian Church Mass. 12:00 Noon. Interment Private. Funeral info 708-429-3200.

Lawn
Funeral Home

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Grosskopf, Mary Ann

Mary Ann Grosskopf nee Sweeney, October 30, 2018, age 79. Late of Homewood, IL. Loving mother of Michael (Sandra Polithemi) Grosskopf. Daughter of the late John and Peg Sweeney and cousin to many. Mary Ann was actively involved with the Infant Jesus of Prague Prayer Group. Visitation Thursday, November 8, 2018 from 10:00 a. m. until the time of mass at 11:00 a.m. at Infant Jesus of Prague Church, Flossmoor Rd. and Leavitt Ave in Flossmoor, IL. Interment to follow at St. Mary Cemetery. For more info www.info@tews-ryanfh.com or 708 798-5300.

TEWS RYAN
FUNERAL HOME

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Harrington, Timothy Joseph

Timothy Joseph Harrington, loving husband, father, family member and friend, was born to eternal life on Wednesday, October 24th at the age of 74. He spent his last day in Florida surrounded by the love of his closest family. A memorial lunch will be held on Sunday, November 4th at 12:00 pm at Hackney's on Lake (1514 E Lake Ave, Glenview, IL 60025).



The family invites Tim's extended family and friends to join us to remember his life.

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Henning, Elmer

Elmer Henning age 90 of Northbrook. Beloved husband of Constance nee Wyman for 68 years. Loving father of Joe (Penny) Henning and Jim (Susan) Henning. Dear grandfather of Abby (Brian) Salat, Kate Henning and Julia Wilson. Fond brother of Mildred (late Edward) Wyrwicki. Uncle of Scott Wyman and John Wyman. Member of Carpenter's Union Local 181. Visitation Tuesday 9-11 am at **Kolssak Funeral Home**, 189 S. Milwaukee Ave. (2 Blocks South of Dundee Road) Wheeling followed by an 11:00 am Life Celebration Service. Inurnment North Northfield Cemetery, Northbrook, IL. In lieu of flowers donations to Orphans of the Storm will be greatly appreciated. For more information 847.537.6600 or www.funerals.pro



Kolssak
FUNERAL HOME
REMINISCENCE

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Jagela, Donna

Survived by her brother, John Jagela (Mary DiFonzo); her sister, Jurate (Stephen) Barnes; her life partner, John Stebbins; her two nephews, John V. and Robert Jagela. A memorial visitation will be held at **Lakeview Funeral Home**, 1458 W Belmont Ave, on November 10, 2018 at 10am, service to follow at 11am. In lieu of flowers, donations in Donna's memory may be made to the Anti-Cruelty Society of Chicago, 157 W Grand Ave, Chicago, IL 60654.

Lakeview
Funeral Home

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Jakimczyk, Raymond V.

Raymond V. Jakimczyk, 86, of Elk Grove Village for 41 years. Born in Milwaukee, WI. Raymond passed away Nov. 2nd. He was a Navy Veteran and a retired systems engineer for IBM for 35 years. Raymond was the beloved husband of Halina (nee Kusznieruk) for 43 years; loving father of Lisa J. (John) Struminiuk and David A. (Stephanie) Jakimczyk; cherished grandfather of Shawn, Michelle and Jordan; dear brother of Joseph, Francis, Edmund, John, Henry and Veronica Pientka. He leaves behind many loving nieces, nephews and friends. Visitation Monday, Nov. 5th from 4-9pm at **Grove Memorial Chapel** 1199 S. Arlington Hts. Rd. Elk Grove Village. Chapel prayers Tuesday at 10:30am followed by a 11am Mass at St. Julian Eymard Church. Interment All Saints Cemetery - Des Plaines. Info 847-640-0566 or govememorialchapel.com

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

James, Alice G.

Alice Gloria James, nee Kasmir, age 86, long time resident of both Chicago and Flossmoor. Beloved wife of the late Jack James. Loving Mother of Maureen Passarelli. Cherished Grandmother of Hillary (Doug) Passarelli Neal. Devoted Great-Grandmother of Dominic James Neal and Julia Grace Neal. Treasured Mother-in-law of Mark Passarelli. Daughter of the late Matthew and Anne Kasmir. A loving special Mom to Joan Gentile. Matriarch of the family and "Mimi" to many. She was a well-respected and admired (retired) teacher and mentor of C.P.S. and Flossmoor School District #161. She was an avid reader, traveler and volunteer. She loved spending time with her great-grandchildren. Resting at the **Tews-Ryan Funeral Home**, 18230 Dixie Hwy., Homewood, Sunday, November 11, 2018 from 1:00-6:00 p.m. Services Monday, November 12, 2018 at 11:00 a.m. Interment private. For info www.tews-ryanfh.com or 708 798-5300.

TEWS RYAN
FUNERAL HOME

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Jensen, Linda A

Linda A. Jensen, age 75; long time resident of Northfield, at rest October 26, 2018, surrounded by her children, grandchildren and siblings. Services will be held on November 10th at St James the Less in Northfield at 2pm (service) with a reception to follow until 7pm. In lieu of flowers please make a donation in Linda's name to either Northfield Fire Rescue or Cancer Research.

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Jin, Wing

Wing Jin, age 89, a life long resident of Chicago, passed away on Tuesday, October 30, under hospice care in Presence, St. Joseph Hospital. He is preceded in death by his parents, four brothers and two sisters. Beloved uncle and friend of many, he is survived by a sister, loving nieces and caring nephews. Wing had a generous spirit and kind heart. Interment private. Info (847)253-0224 or www.Meadowsfh.com

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Jirik, Robert "Bob" 'Benson'

Bob Jirik, age 77, of LaGrange, passed away on Oct. 30, 2018. Beloved husband of Linda nee Segal, his high school sweetheart. Married 55 wonderful years. Loving and cherished father of Heather (John) and Raul (Kristie). Proud, proud grandfather of Kayla, Ryan and Ava. The world will never be the same without him. His passing leaves a huge void in the family and the world. He will always be in our minds and hearts. Bob was known for his quick wit and intelligence. He was also an encyclopedia of sports knowledge and enjoyed crossword puzzles, reading and Sudoku. A diehard Cubs fan, he raised 2 more, who then raised another generation of them. He loved to collect whisky and liquor memorabilia was extremely proud of his collection, as well as his baseball card collection. He was also a huge dog lover, and will be sorely missed by his 3 dogs, Brutus, Teeny and Checkers. Services will be private. In lieu of flowers, donations to the Animal Care League in Oak Park would be graciously accepted.

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

John, Scalera

John Scalera, 83, of Westchester, Illinois. Loving husband of Mary Scalera, nee Mastro; beloved father of Grace (Anthony) Dames, Frances (John) Saraceno and Ralph Scalera; devoted grandfather of Gianna (Sgt. Steve C.P.D.) Pulia, Ariana (Frank) Mullen, Anthony (Sydni) Dames III, John (Amber) Saraceno III; Maria (Frank) Iozzo, Joseph (Elizabeth) Saraceno and Michael Saraceno; great grandfather of Sammy Pulia, Gia Pulia, Frankie Mullen, Mia Iozzo, Frankie Iozzo and Gracie Saraceno. Funeral Tuesday, November 6, 2018, 9:00 A.M. from Russo's Hillside Chapels, 4500 Roosevelt Road, Hillside, IL. 60162 (Between Mannheim and Wolf Rd.), to Divine Infant Catholic Church, 1601 Newcastle Avenue, Westchester, Illinois 60154. Mass 10:00 A.M. Entombment Queen of Heaven Cemetery, Christ the King Mausoleum. Visitation Monday November 5, 2018 3:00 P.M. to 9:00 P.M. For additional info (708) 449-5300. Please visit John's personal tribute website at www.russoshillsidechapels.com and sign the guestbook.

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Kalinowski, Richard J.

Richard was born October 24, 1924 in Chicago. He passed away October 23, 2018 in Wheeling. Richard proudly served in the U.S. Army during WWII, receiving several decorations, including a purple heart after he was wounded in Germany. He is survived by his wife of 73 years, Josephine; children, Richard (Libby) Kalinowski, Nancy (Scott) Bohbrink, Marcia (Paul) Webb, and Donna (Bruce) Reid; grandchildren, Rick, Scott, Maya, Devin, Tanner, Gabriel, Isaac, Nicole, and Zach; and five great grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his brothers, Casey, and Chester. Visitation will be 9am until the memorial service at 11am, Saturday November 10 at **Davenport Family Funeral Home**, 941 S. Old Rand Road, Lake Zurich. Burial will follow in St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery, Palatine. Memorial donations may be made to www.roadhomeprogram.org. Please visit www.davenportfamily.com to send condolences.

Davenport
FAMILY FUNERAL HOME

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Kloc, Andrew J.

Andrew J. Kloc, 66, of Arlington Heights, died October 31, 2018. He was born January 9, 1952 in Chicago. He was employed at Sears Hardware, Rolling Meadows and Acceptance Insurance Company. Andrew was the son of the late Andrew and Evelyn (nee Forsythe) Kloc; brother of Robert Kloc and pet parent of Nugget. Visitation Monday 4 pm to 8 pm at the Meadows Funeral Home, 3615 Kirkchoff Road, Rolling Meadows. Funeral Tuesday 9 am prayers from chapel to Our Lady of the Wayside Church, mass 9:30 am. Interment St. Adalbert Cemetery, 6800 N. Milwaukee Ave., Niles, IL 60714. In lieu of flowers contributions may be made to American Cancer Society. Info (847)253-0224 or www.Meadowsfh.com.

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Kostuch, Michael "Mickey"

Michael "Mickey" Kostuch, 69, loving brother of Edmund (Audrey) Kostuch and Bernadette Peters; devoted uncle and great uncle; dearest son of the late Edmund and Gertrude Kostuch nee Mileski. Graveside service, Wednesday, 2:30 PM at Randall Park Cemetery, 1700 W. Rand Road, Arlington Heights. For information or to leave condolences, **Shalom Memorial Funeral Home**, (847) 255-3520 or www.shalom2.com.

Shalom
Memorial Funeral Home

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Landgraf, Walter William

Walter William Landgraf, most recently of Ellisville, MO, born November 8, 1927 in the "birthing room" of his Grandfather Vogt's former home in Columbia, IL to Walter Gustave and Virginia Ottilia Landgraf (nee Vogt), died peacefully on Tuesday, October 9, 2018 at the Ames Family Hospice House in Westlake, OH. Beloved husband for nearly 62 years



of the late Jean Marie Landgraf (nee Donovan). Loving father of Steven (Jean) Landgraf of Lakewood, OH and the late Theresa "Terri" (survived by James) Lee of Ellisville, MO. Dear grandfather of Valerie (Scott) Mason of Chicago, IL, Jennifer Huang of Ellisville, MO, Jalene Huang and partner Alex Monroe of Chicago, IL, and Jevon (Katie) Huang of Chicago, IL. Dear brother of Nancy (Alan) Machmer of Lincoln, NE and the late Florine (Julian) Burks of Columbia, IL. Great-grandfather, father-in-law, brother-in-law, great-uncle, uncle, cousin and friend. A lifelong consummate master of "The Dash" by Linda Ellis, Copyright © Inspire Kindness 1996-2018, www.thedashpoem.com.

Walter, or "Walter Bob" as he was known in and around Columbia, IL, serendipitously met Jean (eternal gratitude to Lillian Ortmann nee Toenjes and to the late Robert Donovan) on October 29, 1949 at a dance at Turner Hall in Columbia, IL. Walter always maintained that it was a classic case of true love at first site for him. They married on March 31, 1951 in chapel #10 of Fort Bliss, TX shortly after Walter began to serve in the United States Army during the Korean War. They ultimately made their home for 45 years in Ballwin, MO. Walter worked for McDonnell Douglas (now Boeing) as a Systems Analyst for 30 years. Walter and Jean traveled extensively throughout North America and abroad both before and after retiring in 1992. Walter enjoyed photography ("Picture your memories!"), parades, puns, "playing at" playing the piano, Puccini (preferably without the words), reading, always learning new things, listening to classical music and the marches of John Philip Sousa, dancing, and singing many older religious hymns and the popular songs of his younger years, especially "Skylark" (Jean's favorite) and "Danny Boy". He, just like Jean, loved animals, and fully shared her particularly strong love of dogs. But above all, he loved and cherished his wife, his children and their families, his relatives, and his friends. He lived a long and remarkably full, rich life and will be truly missed by all whose lives he touched. And they were many.

Services: Memorial Visitation will be held at St. Martin's Episcopal Church, 15764 Clayton Road, Ellisville, MO on Saturday, February 2, 2019 at 1:00 p.m. until the time of the Memorial Service at 2:00 p.m. The family respectfully suggests that any memorial contributions for Walter be made to the Humane Society of Missouri or another charitable organization if preferred. Plans for a Celebration of Life for Walter, to be held later in 2019, are pending. A service of the SCHRADER Funeral Home and Crematory. Family and friends may sign the family's on-line guestbook at Schradler.com.

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Lane, Jean M.

Jean M. Lane, nee Weinberg, 91, of Norwood Park. Beloved wife of the late Bruno W. Lane. Loving mother of Sandi (Bill) Brust, Sue (Ken) Miller, Sherry (the late Jim) Meyer and Sheila (Lou) Virgilio. Proud grandmother of 12, great grandmother of 13. Dear sister of the late Warren (the late Barbara) Weinberg. Loving aunt and cousin. Jean loved her family, her church and her garden. She was a devoted member of Norwood Park Lutheran Church for over 50 years. She also served many years as a Girl Scout leader and as a board member of the PTA. Visitation Monday, November 5, 2018, at the **M J Suerth Funeral Home**, 6754 N Northwest Hwy., Chicago from 4 until 9 pm. Funeral Tuesday 11:00 am. Interment Union Ridge Cemetery. Memorials to Alzheimers' Association, 8430 W. Bryn Mawr, Chicago, IL 60631. For further information 877-631-1240 or www.suerth.com.

M.J. Suerth
Funeral Home

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Lauber, Marilyn R.

Marilyn R. Lauber nee Duff, age 80 of Wheaton. Beloved wife of 60 years to Dick. Loving mother of Richard (Louise) Lauber, Janice (Steve) Gantz, Linda (Scott) Bretz and David (Dawn) Lauber. Beloved daughter of the late Ruth and Edward Duff. Proud grandmother of Ned, Susannah, Caroline, Andrew and Bradley Lauber, Lydia, John, Jamie and Grace Gantz, Sara and Jacob Bretz. In lieu of flowers donations to Interfaith Food Pantry at P.O. Box 1332 Wheaton, Illinois 60187 would be appreciated. Family and friends to gather Friday, Nov. 9th for memorial visitation 3PM-7PM at Glen Ellyn Covenant Church 277 Hawthorne Blvd, Glen Ellyn. The Memorial Service will be held Saturday, Nov. 10th 11AM at the Church. Arrangements by **DuPage Cremations, Ltd. and Memorial Chapel** (630) 293-5200.

DuPage Cremations, Ltd.
and Memorial Chapel

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Leech, Lisanne Ellen

Lisanne Ellen Leech, 56, of Northbrook, passed away October 24, 2018. She was the beloved daughter of Marilyn and the late Paul Leech; cherished sister of Lynda (Garry) Baker; and loving aunt of Ryan and the late Joshua. Lisanne was a graduate of Hope College where she received her degree in Elementary Education. She was a member of Grace



Anglican Fellowship in Lake Forest. Lisanne loved politics and was a member of the Republican Women of Park Ridge. She also loved to sing and was a gifted soprano. She sang with many different groups in the area. She will be greatly missed. A Celebration of Life will be held Friday, November 9, 2018 at 7:30pm at Old St. Patrick Church, 991 S. Waukegan Road, Lake Forest (at the corner of Waukegan Road and Everett Road). Parking in the rear of the church off Everett Road with the celebration by The Rev. Father Alan Heatherington, Pastor of Grace Anglican Fellowship. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to Grace Anglican Fellowship Music Performance Fund, 1560 Rudd Ct., Libertyville, IL 60048 or the charity of your choice.

N.H. Scott & Hanekamp
FUNERAL HOME

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Chicago Tribune Death Notices

Chicago Tribune extends our condolences to the families and loved ones of those who have passed.

chicagotribune.com/deathnotice

Lykouretzos, Nikolaos G

Nikolaos "Nick" G. Lykouretzos, 92, Born in Perthori, Arcadias, Greece; Beloved husband of the late Anthoula; Devoted father of Jenny (Kostas) Tselos and George (Athena); Cherished grandfather of Niko (Aquila), Alina, George, Elianna, Christina, Dimitri and Great-grandfather of 2; Dearest brother, uncle, and friend of many here and in Greece. Visitation, Monday November 5, 2018 from 4 - 9 p.m. at Salerno's Galewood Chapels 1857 N. Harlem Ave. Chicago. Family and friends will meet Tuesday morning at Holy Trinity Hellenic Orthodox Church 6041 W. Diversey, Chicago for 10:00 a.m. Funeral service. Interment will follow to Elmwood Cemetery. Arrangements by **NICHOLAS M. PISHOS FUNERAL DIRECTOR, LTD.** info: 773-889-1700.



Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Lynch, Karen J.

Karen J. Lynch, age 77; of LaGrange Ill, formerly of Decatur, Ill. Preceded in death by her mother and father, Mildred and Harry Lynch, brother, Gene (Emma) Lynch, and her baby, Angel the dog. She is survived by her loving sister Linda (Paul) Hartig, dear brother Jerry (Phyllis) Lynch, nieces, nephews, and cousins. A private inurnment was held at Macon County Memorial Park. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations in honor of Karen may be given to the American Cancer Society or to As Good As Gold Golden Retriever Rescue of Illinois. Funeral arrangements entrusted to **Hallowell & James Funeral Home** in Countryside, Ill. Funeral info: 708-352-6500 or hfunerals.com

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Madden, Margaret M.

Margaret M. Madden, age 90; beloved daughter of the late Michael and Celia nee Ward; loving sister of the late Michael J. and the late Rev. Daniel O.P.; best friend and dear companion of Hazel Olson; beloved cousins Thomas (Maureen) McDermott and Madeleine B. McDermott; special aunt to Brian (Brian) Sanderson, Mary (Mary) McDermott,

Anne McDermott; dear grand aunt to Brian Connor, Christopher, Maureen and Madeleine Sanderson, Matt and Meggie Kania, Molly McDermott and Andy (Jodie) Meyers. Interment services will be private. A Memorial Mass will be held on Saturday, December 15, 2018 at 10:30 A.M. at St. Thomas the Apostle Church, 1500 Brookdale Rd., Naperville, IL 60540. In the spirit of Margaret's generous nature, donations in her name to your favorite charity would be appreciated instead of flowers. Margaret was a proud graduate of Academy of Our Lady High School and DePaul University. She also worked at Sears Roebuck for 40 years and was the first woman to be named Midwest Territory Catalog Group Merchandise Manager. Funeral arrangements entrusted to **Modell Funeral Home** - 630-852-3595 or www.modelldarien.com

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Malinowski, Arthur A.

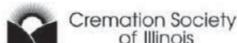
Arthur A. Malinowski, 89, of Morton Grove, beloved husband of Theresa; loving father of Arthur Jr. (Beth), Mary (Tony) McMahon, and Sarah; dear grandfather of Anthony, Nathan, and Mia. Funeral from **Simkins Funeral Home** 6251 Dempster St. Morton Grove, IL 60053 Friday at 9:00 a.m. to St. Martha Auditorium Chapel. Mass at 9:30 a.m. Entombment St. Adalbert Cemetery. Visitation Thursday 4:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. In lieu of flowers, donations to The St. Martha St. Vincent DePaul Fund 8523 Georgiana Ave. Morton Grove, IL 60053 appreciated. Sign online guest book at www.simkinsfh.com. (847) 965-2500



Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Manolis, Minda Zimmerman

Minda Zimmerman Manolis, 94, of Chicago's Lakeview neighborhood; retired psychiatric social worker, generous mentor, world traveler, wonderful hostess with an insatiable curiosity and interest in others, patron of the arts, voracious reader, and political activist, passed away peacefully October 26, 2018. A native of Toluca, Illinois, Minda graduated in 5 years from the University of Chicago with a M.S.W., embarking upon a long and fulfilling career in social work culminating as the Associate Director of Social Work with Michael Reese Hospital, previously working at the JCC, Camp Chi, and the Council for Jewish Elderly. Beloved wife of 66 years (together for 75) of Stephen J. Manolis, adored mother of Lisabeth and Jennifer Manolis. Preceded in death by parents Isaac Zimmerman and Anne Lusky Zimmerman, and siblings Rose, Sam, Dorothy, Al, Pearl and Florence. The family wishes to thank Lola Bickham for twenty years of loving care. Memorial services to be held in the future. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made in her name to www.selfhelphome.org. Arrangements by **Cremation Society of Illinois**, 773-281-5058 or www.cremation-society.com



Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

McGowan, Eleanor C.

Eleanor C. McGowan (nee Plein) age 88, of Mesa, AZ and formerly of Orland Park and Chicago, IL, passed away on October 31, 2018; beloved wife of the late Michael M. McGowan; loving mother of Michael, Carol, and William McGowan; dear sister-in-law of Daniel T. McGowan; fond aunt, cousin, and friend to many. Visitation Wednesday 8:30 A.M. until time of Prayers at 9:30 A.M. at **Lawn Funeral Home** 7732 W. 159th St. Orland Park, IL 60462 to St. Julie Billiart Church Mass 10:00 A.M. Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, please make a donation to your favorite charity. Funeral info: 708-429-3200



Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

McParland, John E.

John E. McParland, 96, of River Forest and Oak Park, IL. Loving husband of the late Patricia. Devoted father of Scott E., Shaun McParland Baldwin, the late Ave' (Danita Banks) and foster father of Sally (Richard) Tibbetts, Sally (Jerome) Jones, Jorge (Miriam) Siblesz and many others. Proud grandfather of Kevin McParland, Erin (Michael) Rockel, Danny Baldwin and John Baldwin, and great grandfather of Damian Puck Rockel. Dear brother of Irene Nazar and the late Margaret Goveia, Charles McParland and Helen Schade. Beloved uncle of many nephews and nieces. WWII veteran, legal advisor, teacher, mentor, entertainer, publisher, wood worker, Scout Master, Lions Club member, usher, hugger and friend to thousands. A Memorial visitation will be held at Peterson-Bassi Chapels 6938 West North Ave. Chicago, on Friday Nov 9th from 4 - 8 p.m. A Memorial Mass will be said at St. Luke Church in River Forest on Saturday Nov. 10th at 10:00 a.m. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to Miserecordia. Information 708.848.6661 or www.petersonfuneralhome.com

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Mechtel, Marilyn M.

Marilyn M. Mechtel, age 89, of St. Charles, passed away peacefully with the love and prayers of her family on Tuesday, October 30, 2018. Marilyn was born in Chicago, IL, on November 5, 1928, to proud parents Harold and Marie Farland. Marilyn is survived by her three children: Gail Frey, Gary (Deborah) Mechtel, and Diane Hansel; five grandchildren: Dan and Chris Frey, Samantha and Erika Hansel, Erik Mechtel; one great-granddaughter, Danielle Frey and a great-grandson, Konner Frey; several nieces and nephews and a family of friends. She is preceded in death by her parents, Harold and Marie Farland; her loving husband of 58 years, Raymond Mechtel; and one sister, Carol Pekarik.

Visitation will be on Monday, November 5, 2018, from 4-8 pm at **Conley Funeral Home**, 116 W. Pierce St., Elburn, IL. A funeral to celebrate her life will be held at Grace Lutheran Church, 5N600 Hansen Rd., St. Charles, IL 60175, at 10:00 a.m., Tuesday, November 6, 2018. Interment will follow at Mt. Emblem Cemetery, Elmhurst, IL. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Alzheimer's Association, www.alz.org. Tributes may also be forwarded to P.O. Box 66, Elburn, IL 60119, the **Conley Funeral Home** Facebook Page, or at www.conleycare.com

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Miller, James Ferguson

James Ferguson Miller age 82 passed away October 29, 2018. United States Air Force Reserve member. Former President of Cregier Electric and Progressive Electric. Beloved husband of Thelma Ruth Miller. Loving father of Kathleen (Don) DeCarlo, Amy (John) Wielgosz, Sandy (Joe) Clouser, and Jennifer (Rob) Martin. Stepfather of Diane Snow, Raymond (Joan) Ertel, Robert (Paul) Ertel, and Bethany Ertel. Fond brother of Jean Hagen. Grandfather of many. Memorial gathering Wednesday, November 7 from 6:00 p.m. until time of service at 7:00 p.m. at **G.L. Hills Funeral Home** 745 Graceland Ave, Des Plaines, IL. In lieu of flowers donations to Wounded Warrior Project support. woundedwarriorproject.org/Donate. For information 847.699.9003 or glhillsfuneralhome.com.

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Moran, Eileen M

Eileen M. Moran, died October 28, 2018. Beloved daughter of the late Thomas and Lauretta Laffey Moran. Much loved sister of the late Noreen, the late Susan Killian (Brian), Kathleen (Larry) Gaichas, the late Geraldene, Lauretta, the late Thomas, Kevinne (Juntao) Cai, and Kieran. Loving aunt of Catherine (James) Toth, Mary (Randy) Judd, Brian (Jennifer), Maureen and Kevin Killian; Sarah Gaichas (James Battin) and Timothy Gaichas; Katie Moran; Sophia and Susanna Cai; Brendan (Kristine) Moran, and Ellen (Ryan) A'Hearn. Great aunt to Claire Toth, Max and Eve Gaichas, Annabel and Elise Battin, Aiden and Madison Killian, Finn Moran, Devin and Brielle A'Hearn, and Zoey Killian. Eileen taught English in Chicago public schools for 37 years at the Chicago Vocational and Waller high schools and Metro High School, "the school without walls." She was a creative person, an avid reader of historical non-fiction, and a supporter of the arts. She will be greatly missed by her family and friends. Service at 11 am on Thursday, Nov. 8, in the chapel at Calvary Cemetery, 301 Chicago Avenue, Evanston. In lieu of flowers, donations to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital or the School of the Art Institute of Chicago.

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Myers, Mary E.

Age 92, Beloved wife of the late Edward A. Myers; Loving mother of Nancy, Kathryn, James and the late Robert; Dear grandmother of Joseph and Nicholas; Fond aunt of Barbara (James) Grozis, Patricia Kenny, Colleen (Bob) Mazurek and the late Lorraine Myers; Great aunt of many nieces, nephews and many cousins; Visitation Monday, 3:00 to 8:00 p.m. at **Curley Funeral Home**, 6116 W. 111th Street, Chicago Ridge; Funeral Tuesday, all friends and family to meet directly at St. Denis Church, 8301 S. St. Louis Ave, Chicago for 9:30 a.m. Mass. Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. For Funeral info 708-422-2700, or www.curleyfuneralhome.com



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Novak, Robert J. 'Bob'

Robert "Bob" J. Novak, 90, of Elmhurst. Beloved husband of the late Vivian E. nee Fleckles; loving father of David (Gwen Moy) Novak and Mila Gloria Novak; cherished grandfather of Robert (Denise) Novak. Bob grew up in Berwyn, attended St. Mary of Celle and Morton High School. He graduated from University of Miami with his B.B.A. in 1949 and J.D. in 1951. Bob was always talking about his wonderful schools, and was a proud alumnus. Member of the Bohemian Lawyers' Association. He moved to Elmhurst when he was married in 1958, and was a 60-year resident. He was most recently a resident at Lexington Square of Elmhurst, much appreciation and love to all the staff and residents, they made his last few years extremely happy. Services and Interment are private. In lieu of flowers, Memorials will be appreciated for Pawshicago.org. Arrangements by **Ahlgim Funeral Home**. Funeral info 630-834-3515 or www.ahlgim.com.



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Oberwetter, Jane

Jane Oberwetter, 95, of Elmhurst, IL, The Grove Nursing Home. Beloved daughter of Arthur, Sr. and Leone (both deceased), beloved sister to Arthur (Brita), Robert (deceased)(Arlene), and beloved aunt to nephew and nieces. Interment will be private. In lieu of flowers, please donate to Lutheran Social Services of Illinois 847-635-4600.



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Parfenoff, Michael S.

Michael Stephen Parfenoff, 92, died at his home surrounded by family on October 28, 2018. He was born in Gary, IN on August 8, 1926 to Martha (Daukshas) and Stephen Parfenoff. Michael spent his childhood in Miller Beach, IN and joined the Army Air Corps at age 17 during the Second World War. He arrived in France two days after the armistice was signed. After the war, he graduated from the School of the Art Institute of Chicago. He was a professor of art at both the School of the Art Institute of Chicago and City Colleges. He was the founder of the Blackhawk Mountain School of Art in Black Hawk, CO. He is survived by his wife Marilyn, children Nia, Michael (Barbara Jaffee), Andrea (Dave Scharfenberg) and Eric (Peggy), fourteen grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren. Services will be private.

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Peterson, Richard 'Pete'

Richard "Pete" Peterson, 48, of Lake Villa, Illinois passed away on October 25, 2018. Retired U.S. Navy veteran. Beloved husband of Laura Peterson (nee Prindle). Devoted father of Tosha (Donte) Singleton), David Peterson, Robert Schlegel, Sam Peterson and Zach Peterson. Grandfather to Kiana, Kiara and Taylee Singleton. Caring son of William and Karen Peterson, brother to the late Julie Ann Peterson, son-in-law to Jan and Carl Schons, brother-in-law to Kelly (Joel) Sartin, uncle to Dominic and Gianna Sartin. Survived by many uncles, aunts and cousins. A celebration of his life is scheduled for November 10th at Joy Lutheran Church, 749 S. Hunt Club Rd., Gurnee, Illinois 60031. Visitation from 10-11 am, service at 11 am with a light lunch to follow. In lieu of flowers please send donations to Wounded Warrior Project in his memory. For more info, **Wenban Funeral Home**, (847) 234-0022 or www.wenbanfh.com



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Pidone, SuEllen Burns

SuEllen Burns Pidone, 77, of Oro Valley, AZ (formerly of Des Plaines, IL and the Bridgeport Neighborhood of Chicago, IL) passed away October 26, 2018. Beloved wife of Michael; loving mother of David, Tracey (David Arneson), and Todd (Maribel) Pidone; loving grandmother of Michael II, Coral, and Taryn; dear sister of Jayne Burns Piet; cherished aunt, cousin, and friend to so many. SuEllen was preceded in death by her loving parents, Frank "Bud" Burns and June Burns and her beloved brother David Burns. She lived an extraordinary life of strength, dignity, kindness, forgiveness, laughter, and grace. SuEllen left an external legacy of love upon all those whom she touched. A Celebration of Life will be held on Sunday, November 11, 2018, 3:00 pm, at the Sun City Vistoso Social Hall, Indian Rooms, 1565 E. Rancho Vistoso Blvd, Oro Valley, AZ. Friends may visit with the family from 2:00 pm to 3:00 pm. For information call **Vistoso Funeral Home**, 520-544-2285

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Pomper, Ruth

Ruth Pomper, 90, of Highland Park, IL passed away on October 26, 2018. Ruth was born on October 1, 1928 to William and Marie (nee Weitz) Baumann. Beloved wife of the late William; loving sister-in-law to Frederick (Virginia) Pomper and Nancy Baumann; cherished aunt to William Baumann and Linnae Bieber and dear great aunt to Gavin Bieber. Ruth was preceded in death by her husband, parents and brother William Baumann. A visitation will be held on Wednesday, November 7, 2018 from 10:00 am until time of memorial service 11:00 am at **Kelley & Spalding Funeral Home**, 1787 Deerfield Rd. Highland Park, IL 60035. Inurnment Northshore Garden of Memories. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Chicago Botanic Gardens, 1000 Lake Cook Rd. Glencoe, IL 60022 or to the American Cancer Society, Lake County Regional Office, 100 Tri State Int. #125, Lincolnshire, IL 60069. For info or directions please contact **Kelley & Spalding Funeral Home** at 847-831-4260 or www.kelleyspaldingfuneralhome.com



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Poulos, Peter G.

Peter G. Poulos (Apostolopoulos) of Lombard, age 95. Beloved husband of Mary, nee Bacos; loving father of George (Nancy), Chris (Mary) and Diane (Roy) Sietemca; proud grandfather of Michael, Allison (Jeff), Kristin (Joseph), Kathryn (Geoff) and Ted; great-grandfather of Cora and Olivia; dear brother of Mary (the late Gust) Psychogios, Pauline (the late Leo) Agoranos and the late Jean, James, William and Stelle. All to meet Tuesday, November 6, 2018 at Holy Apostles Greek Orthodox Church, 2501 S. Wolf Rd., Westchester for visitation from 9:30 a.m. until time of funeral service 10:00 a.m. Interment Elmwood Cemetery. Arrangements entrusted to Chris J. Balodimas, Funeral Director. For further info 708-F-U-N-E-R-A-L.

Chris J. Balodimas

BALODIMAS

Funeral Director

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Robbins, Ruth 'Ruthie'

Dr. Ruth Robbins nee Heuer, passed away Sunday morning, October 14, 2018. Born October 24, 1926 in Chicago II. She grew up in Bensenville, IL.

Originally enrolled in Cornell College, she transferred to IIT and was in the first graduating class to include women, two women, to be exact. She would ultimately get her PhD from the University of Chicago.

Ruth worked in both private and public education. After receiving her PhD, she continued to teach at various Universities. Lastly at St. Xavier. She served on numerous boards, was a sought after speaker and President of the Illinois Reading Association. Ruth leaves two children, Christine Myers, nee Robbins, and Gene Robbins. She married the love of her life, Dr. Robert Beebe (b. 1924-d. 2005).

Chicago was her love. As fierce, curious and stubborn as the city she adored, it's no surprise the two enjoyed each other so much. Ruth continued to take classes at the Newberry, University of Chicago and Art Institute. She attended symphonies, lectures, operas and plays. When her body began to fail, she took classes online.

To her friends, she was a breath of fresh air; to her children she was a confidant and companion, to her 5 grandchildren she was a role model. To her 6 great grandchildren. She was a humanist who worshipped religious philosophers. She was a traveler who loved home. She was Goddess Nisaba.

Ruthie Robbins was a candle that burned from both ends. And while her light didn't last in its current form, it will continue to light up the skyline of the city she so loved. For what a lovely light she was.

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Rysner, Sheldon Edward

Sheldon Edward Rysner, 73, passed into eternity Sunday, October 28, 2018. Loving Husband forever to Elaine. Lifelong devotion to children Rhonda (Christopher) Johnson and Dr. Eric (Jill) Rysner. Guiding and adoring Papa/Taco to Savannah and Emily Johnson and Carter and Drake Rysner. He leaves behind a positive and significant influence on many. Private Family Service. Donations appreciated in his memory to: <https://www.jnf.org/donate-now>. Arrangements by **Cremation Society of Illinois**, 773-281-5058 or www.cremation-society.com.



Cremation Society of Illinois

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Shramek, William J

Age 93, formerly Villa Park, IL, passed away Oct. 31, 2018, at his residence. He was born Aug. 14, 1925 to William and Josephine (nee Krumpack) Shramek in Chicago, IL and married Patricia Anne Reilly. Bill worked in Air Freight in the Chicago Area. He is survived by his loving wife Patricia, 3 children, 5 grandchildren and his sister Josephine (Gene) Thomas. He was preceded in death by his parents and a sister Jacqueline Sontheimer. In lieu of flowers memorials can be made to The American Cancer Society or to The American Heart Association. For full obituary information and services times please see www.danielsfamilyfuneral.com **Schuetz-Daniels** Funeral Home & Crematory.

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Szaradowski, Michael Gregory

Michael Gregory Szaradowski 9-15-1942 / 10-26-2018
Beloved son of the late Joseph and Genevieve (nee Kotryck) Szaradowski; loving brother of Cynthia Hojnacki, and the late Diane Brown and Elaine Gilberto; fond uncle and cousin of many. Memorial Mass Saturday Nov. 10, at 10:00 am. St. John Brebeuf Church 8307 N. Harlem Ave. Niles, IL. For information 847-966-7302

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Szczudlo, Anastazia

Anastazia Szczudlo, 92, October 30, 2018. Beloved wife of the late Mychajlo "Mike". Loving mother of Dorothy (the late Steven) Dannelevitz, Michael (the late Tina), Steven (Sandra), Alice (Donald) Broton and Joann (Brian) Lippo. Cherished grandmother of 12 and great-grandmother of 6. Visitation Tuesday 3-8 P.M. with a Parastas (prayer service) 7:00 P.M. at **Muzyka Funeral Home**, 2157 W. Chicago Ave., Chicago, IL 60622. Funeral Wednesday 10:00 A.M. from Muzyka chapel to St. Nicholas Ukrainian Catholic Cathedral for a 10:30 A.M. Funeral Service. Interment St. Nicholas Cemetery. Info: 773-278-7767.

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Turkot, Frank

Frank Turkot passed away October 27, 2018 surrounded by loving family; he was a wonderful husband, father and grandfather. Husband to the late Patricia; father to Carrie (Stephane), Suzie (Tom), Greg (Erin) and Julie (Geoff); grandfather to Paul, Madeline, Emily, Natalie, Valerie, Alison, Abby, Lucas, Jake, Joe and Emerson. He was preceded in death by his

brothers, Paul, Vic (Jean), Karl (Dottie) and Andrew (Wanda). He held many scientific leadership positions in his career, first at Brookhaven Labs (Upton, NY) and then at Fermilab (Batavia, IL). He played a large part in many groundbreaking research efforts during his career. He received his Ph.D. in Particle Physics from Cornell University at a propitious time in history. He always felt "privileged and proud" to have played a role in many achievements during his career, remaining forever humble through his retirement in 1994 and move to Tucson, AZ (2001). He instilled in his family the love of science, nature, the stars, the importance of curiosity, dedication to your passion and hard work. He will always be remembered as one who helped others learn, and he calmly worked through any problem. He was a patient man whose family will remain forever proud of his many accomplishments, about which he rarely boasted. We are thankful for his love, support and quiet confidence. Patricia and he were a perfect match. "Just as the stars and moon need the darkness to be seen," they were absolutely complimentary. In lieu of flowers, we ask that you donate in his name to a nature organization of your choice. Arrangements by NEPTUNE SOCIETY.

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Tyk, Danilla

Danilla Tyk, nee Pabis, age 91, of North Riverside, passed away peacefully on October 25, 2018. Preceded in death by her former spouse, Edward Tyk, and loving daughters Cheryl (the late Nate) Witters and Colleen Tyk (Dave Williams). Danilla is survived by her devoted children Cynthia (Peter) Klomans, Claudia (Alan) Dale, and Edward Tyk Jr. Cherished grandmother of 7. Proud great-grandmother of 10. Interment - St. Adalbert Catholic Cemetery. Loved and missed by all.

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Tyrcha, John Michael

John 'Michael' Tyrcha, age 77, formerly of Palos Heights, passed away on Wednesday, October 24, 2018 in Ormond Beach, FL; loving Pops of Michael Scott (Tami) Swanson, James Joseph (Crystal) Tyrcha and Jeffrey John (Wendy) Tyrcha; cherished grandpa of Cody Tyrcha, Dalton Tyrcha, Skylar Swanson, Taylor Tyrcha and Audianna Chapman; devoted son of the late Walter and Theresa Tyrcha; dear brother of Bernadette DeMunnick and Joe Tyrcha. Mike was born in Chicago, Illinois and served in the Armed Forces. He was an electrician by trade and his passions included motorcycles, fast cars, shooting guns and spending time with his family. Visitation Tuesday November 6th at **Lawn Funeral Home**, 7732 W. 159th St. Orland Park, IL 60462, from 4-8 P.M. Funeral Service and Military Honors at 5 P.M. Interment Private. In lieu of flowers, donations to the American Heart Association, 208 S. LaSalle St., Suite 1500 Chicago, IL 60604-1242, would be appreciated. Funeral Info: 708-429-3200

Lawn Funeral Home

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Tyrrell, Ross

Ross Tyrrell, age 77, a longtime resident of Oak Park; beloved husband of Marguerite, nee Schneider; loving father of Bridget (Casey) Regan and Meghan (David) McCarthy; cherished grandfather of Maura, Liam, Katherine, Thomas, Emerson and Ronan; devoted brother of Mary (the late Thomas) Lally, the late Patrick, and the late Thomas (Grace) Tyrrell; fond uncle of many nieces and nephews. Ross dedicated his life to service through his steadfast love for his family and through his unyielding compassion for his clients as an attorney. Visitation, Thursday, November 8th, 3 to 8 p.m. at Drechsler, Brown, & Williams Funeral Home, 203 S. Marion St., Oak Park. Family and friends are asked to meet at St. Catherine \ St. Lucy Church, 38 N. Austin Blvd., Oak Park, on Friday, November 9th for Mass at 10:30 a.m. Interment Queen of Heaven Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorials to Mercy Home for Boys and Girls (mercyhome.org) or Alzheimer's Association (alz.org) are appreciated. Funeral info: drechslerbrownwilliams.com or 708-383-3191.

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Utley, John Dement

Dr. John Dement Utley, 88, passed away on October 18, 2018, at his home in Chicago. He was born August 23, 1930, in Dixon, IL, the third of four sons of Carmen Dement and Gordon Utley.

Following graduation from high school, John briefly considered a career as an actor, however instead joined the U.S. Navy. He was stationed in Japan, as a Navy Medic, during the Korean War.

When John returned home, following his honorable discharge from the Navy, he met and married Constance Mossberger, from Pontiac IL, in July 1955. They moved to Chicago, where John earned a B.S. in Biology from the University of Chicago. They next moved to Durham, NC, where John earned his M.D. and a Ph.D. from the Duke University School of Medicine. Under the tutelage of Professor Irving T. Diamond at Duke, John conducted research and co-authored a paper on the sensory cortex of the opossum that continues to be cited in scientific literature.

After medical school, John and Constance moved to Gothenburg, Sweden, for two years to continue John's research. They eventually returned to Chicago, where John embarked on a 40+ year career as a Psychiatrist at Northwestern Memorial Hospital, the Naval Station Great Lakes, and in private practice in Lake Forest. After his retirement, John spent many years caring for Constance until her death in 2014. They were married for 59 years.

John was at home in both the sciences and the arts. He was a gifted painter, sculptor, film maker and talented wood-worker. He was often seen captaining one of the wooden boats he built, a bright yellow and blue tugboat called the "Nuthatch," on Lake Michigan.

John is survived by their daughter, Sally Utley of Chicago, their son, Peter Utley of Birmingham, AL, his brother, Dr. Henry Utley of Athens, GA, and his beloved cat, Delia. He was preceded in death by his wife, his parents, and two brothers, Gordon and David Utley.

John will be remembered for his intelligence, curiosity, knowledge, sense of humor, originality, authenticity, kindness and perhaps most of all his desire to be of help.

A Celebration of Life will be held at a later time. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to PAWS Chicago at www.pawschicago.org/how-to-help/donate/ or to St. Chrysostom's Episcopal Church of Chicago.

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Watson, Rita Elizabeth

Rita Elizabeth Watson (nee Sullivan) died peacefully on All Souls Day, November 2, 2018. Dear wife of Dr. John Watson for 35 years. Born of Martin and Della (nee McDonagh) Sullivan in Chicago, Rita attended St. Vincent grammar school, Immaculata High School, and St. Joseph Nursing School. On graduation, she joined the nursing staff of St. Joseph Hospital, and became a head nurse. When the hospital moved to its current location, she was chosen to manage the move, after which she was promoted to Vice President for nursing, a position she maintained until her retirement. Rita also obtained her masters degree in business administration. She was the president of the woman's board at St. Joseph's Hospital and a member of the Nurses Honors Society at DePaul University. For several years, she volunteered for missionary service in Bolivia, South America, working with her husband, Dr. John Watson. She is survived by her husband, brothers William (Joyce) and James Sullivan, sister Sharon (Thomas) Grego, and numerous nephews and nieces. In lieu of flowers, please make a charitable donation in Rita's name to the Pro-Life Action League, 6160 N Cicero Avenue, Chicago. Funeral Mass, Wednesday November 7, 10 AM, Queen of All Saints Basilica, 6280 N Sauganash Ave, Chicago. Interment All Saints Cemetery. Visitation Tuesday, 3-8pm, **Smith-Corcoran Funeral Home**, 6150 N Cicero Avenue, Chicago. Info 773-736-3833 or visit Rita's memorial at www.smithcorcoran.com

Smith-Corcoran Funeral Homes

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Weiss, Erwin M.

Erwin M. Weiss, 95, of Northbrook, beloved husband of Estelle (nee Kasten); loving father of Saundra Weiss, Marilyn (Dave Schneider) Weiss and Laura (Robert Salkin) Weiss; cherished grandfather of Ari and Seth Salkin-Weiss. A top executive with Belton Hearing for more than 40 years, Erwin was responsible for several patents that pushed hearing aid innovation. He was also known for having a flair for the dramatic which extended to performing in local community musicals and operas. Funeral service Monday 1:30 PM at **Weinstein & Piser Funeral Home**, 111 Skokie Blvd, Wilmette. Interment Westlawn Cemetery. Info: 847-256-5700.

WEINSTEIN & PISER FUNERAL HOME

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White, Helen Ida

Helen Ida White 88, born to the late Nellie Agnes Rutshaw and Anthony Joseph Canino on September 15, 1930 in Chicago, passed away on Wednesday, October 31, 2018 surrounded by loved ones. She graduated from Wells High School of Chicago and was one of the founding families of Woodridge, former actress in addition to her devotion to

raising a family. Helen enjoyed spending time with her grandchildren. She was the beloved wife of 61 years to the late Thomas Wilson White; mother of four sons, Thomas (Sylvia), William (Gail), Scott, and David (Viola); loving sister of the late Anthony (late Georgie) Canino and Carol (Michael) Casey; cherished grandmother of eight grandchildren, Cynthia (Nicholas), David Joseph, Stephanie (Carl), Jennifer, Trina, Jessica (John), Victor (Amanda) and the late Alexander; dearest great-grandmother of Myles, Patricia, Charles, Margo, Justin, Oliver, Maxine; and fond aunt and great-aunt of many nieces and nephews. Visitation will be Tuesday, from 2 until 8 p.m. at **Beidelman-Kunsch Funeral Homes & Crematory**, 516 S. Washington St., Naperville, and the Mass of Christian burial will be Wednesday, at 11 a.m. at Saints Peter and Paul Catholic Church, 36 N Ellsworth St, Naperville. Interment will be in Naperville Cemetery. Info 630-355-0264. www.beidelmankunschfh.com

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Youngberg, Victor L.

Vic Youngberg passed away peacefully at home on October 21, 2018 surrounded by family. To acknowledge a life well lived, join Victor's family on November 7th at the Winnetka Congregational Church, 725 Pine St., from 4:00-7:00pm. For more info, email carriejoza@gmail.com

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Zeller, Marjorie Louise 'Marge'

Marjorie "Marge" Louise Zeller, 89, of Louisville, Kentucky, passed away on Saturday, October 20, 2018. She was one of five children born to David and Hazel Conaway of Gary, Indiana. Marjorie married Charles "Chuck" Zeller in 1952 in Gary, Indiana. Together they owned businesses in Indiana and Florida before retiring to Orange City, Florida. Marge enjoyed camping, traveling and playing bingo. Her main hobby was making various beaded crafts and selling them in local craft shows in Volusia County, Florida. She was a member of the Red Hats Society in Orange City, Florida. She was preceded in death by her husband, Charles, parents David and Hazel, brothers Robert and Richard, and sister Doris. Marjorie is survived by her daughter Barbara (Wilbur) O'Steen and granddaughter Stephanie, all of Goshen, Kentucky; sister Betty Foster of Dunnellon, Florida; and numerous nieces and nephews. Memorial services will be held at a later date but those who so desire may make a memorial donation to the Palliative Care Unit at Baptist East Hospital, Louisville, Kentucky (<https://www.support-baptisthealth.org/louisville/pages/default.aspx>)

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Ramón Vasquez

1938-2017



Ramón was usually found smiling behind the counter of the neighborhood restaurant he co-owned for over 20 years. He loved cracking jokes to customers, and was widely known and loved by people in his neighborhood. His wit will be greatly missed at his weekly poker night with his four brothers. Ramón passed peacefully in his home over the weekend, surrounded by his wife, Tonya, their two children, Katarina and Victoria, and his four brothers. An animal-lover, Ramón

leaves behind his two cats, Fiona and Ray, and her dog, Sammy. Ramón loved to read and travel. He was a member of the El Compadre Club and the El Compadre Club.

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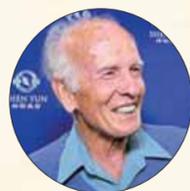
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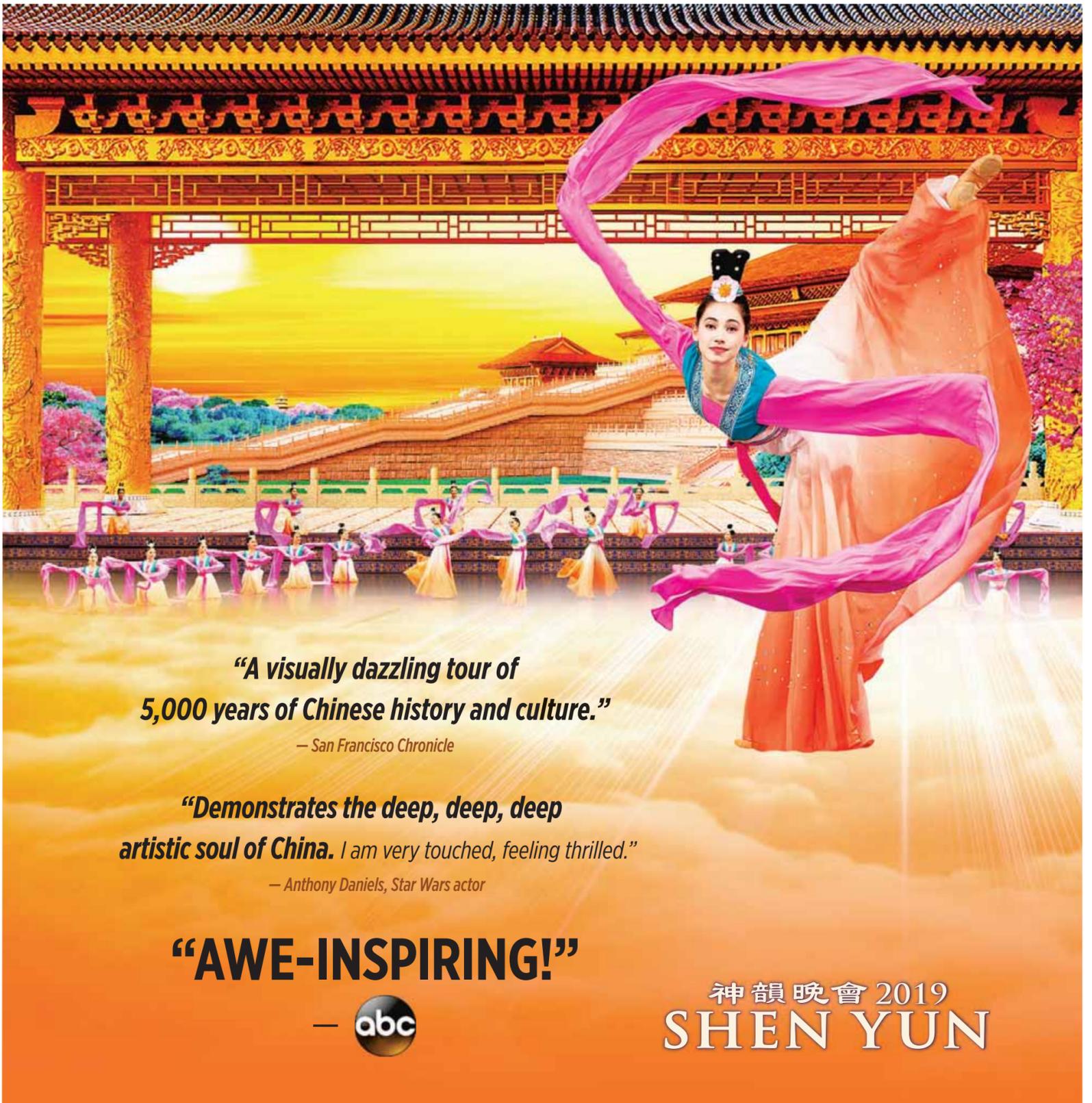


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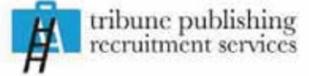
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Chicago Tribune BUSINESS



SLOW BEER SALES MAY LIFT SPIRITS

Two Brothers and other craft brewers launch into liquor

By GREG TROTTER
Chicago Tribune

On a recent autumn morning at Two Brothers Brewing, co-founder Jason Ebel stood next to a 300-gallon still and explained the intricate art of making whiskey, a new enterprise for one of the oldest craft breweries in Illinois.

Two Brothers already sells vodka, gin, coffee liqueur and amaro — spirits that require less time to age — at various retail chains and bars in the Chicago area. Since 2012, the brewery has also made coffee, another fast-growing part of the business. With its craft beer business slowing, the

Ebel brothers are finding new ways to grow sales.

Nationally, the growth of craft beer sales has slowed dramatically, particularly for larger regional breweries like Two Brothers, which is anchored in the western suburbs. Gone are the heady days of double-digit volume growth. The craft beer industry is maturing, with most of the growth coming from smaller micro-breweries and brewpubs, industry experts say. Wine and spirits also continue to steal market share from beer, particularly among younger legal-age drinkers.

Turn to *Spirits*, Page 2



ABEL URIBE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Jeremy Bogan, head distiller at Two Brothers Brewing, fills barrels with malt whiskey in Aurora. In addition to brewing beer, the company is making spirits and roasting coffee.

“The argument for bringing refugees should never be that it is an economic or fiscal benefit. The argument should be humanitarian, that they need a permanent place to live.”

— Steve Camarota, director of research at the Center for Immigration Studies



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Eli's Cheesecake employees who began as refugees (left to right) Ghassan Taboo, of Iraq, Vlora Morina, of Kosovo, Ray Hermez, of Iraq, Zemira Bajrektarevic, of Bosnia, and Elias Kasongo, of Congo at company headquarters in Dunning.

U.S. refugee cap puts hiring practice at risk

Eli's Cheesecake one of many emphasizing diverse employees, but future uncertain

By ALEXIA ELEJALDE-RUIZ | Chicago Tribune

After fleeing the war in her native Bosnia, Zemira Bajrektarevic arrived in Chicago to face a new set of fears.

A stay-at-home mom of two children, Bajrektarevic didn't know English. She didn't know how she'd earn money. When RefugeeOne, a resettlement agency, placed her in a job at Eli's Cheesecake, removing baked cakes from their pans, she didn't know she possessed leadership qualities that would eventually make her an invaluable employee at the quintessential Chicago company.

Twenty years later, Bajrektarevic, 49, is a foreman at the Eli's factory in the Dunning neighborhood on the city's Northwest Side, overseeing many colleagues who, like

her, are refugees.

“I love it,” she said during a break from supervising a line of 18 workers churning out trays of raspberry oat bars. “I like my

boss. I like the job. I like (to) help the people.”

Eli's Cheesecake is among numerous local employers that make it a point to hire refugees, giving the dessert-maker a loyal and consistent supply of employees at a time when Americans aren't lining up for factory jobs, President Marc Schulman said.

But that practice could be at risk as the U.S. continues to reduce the number of refugees it admits, advocates say.

In early October, President Donald Trump signed an executive order dropping the ceiling on refugee admissions to a record-low of 30,000 for the year that started Oct. 1. His administration had set the prior year's ceiling at 45,000, at the time a historic low, which was down from a cap of 110,000 that President Barack

Turn to *Refugees*, Page 3

Ferrara Candy in negotiations to move HQ

Could be second Chicago company in Old Post Office

By ALLY MAROTTI
Chicago Tribune

Ferrara Candy, the maker of Nerds and Jujyfruits, is negotiating to move its 300-person corporate headquarters into the Old Post Office from west suburban Oakbrook Terrace.

The candymaker is negotiating a lease in the building at 433 W. Van Buren St., according to a source familiar with the deal.

If the deal is finalized, Ferrara would become the second Chicago-area business with intentions to move employees from the suburbs into the 2.8 million-square-foot Old Post Office, which is undergoing a massive overhaul. In June, Walgreens said it planned to move 1,800 employees to the building, most from its Deerfield headquarters.

Ferrara spokeswoman Sarah Kittel said the corporate relocation to Chicago is set to occur next year. She declined to confirm the location.

“While we have not finalized a lease with any location, we remain impressed by the future vision for the Old Post Office, and believe it would reflect the brand, culture and community we're building for the next chapter at Ferrara,” she said in an emailed statement.

Earlier this year, Ferrara was negotiating a lease for about 60,000 square feet in a recently completed office building at 625 W. Adams St., according to sources.

A move to the historic Old Post Office building, owned by 601W Cos., would relocate the company roughly 2 miles from its birthplace.

Ferrara Candy started in Chicago's Little Italy neighborhood in 1908, selling sugar-coated almonds, a popular Italian wedding treat. Ferrara says it is the third-largest candymaker in the United States, with more than \$2 billion in annual sales. The company was acquired last year by Ferrero, the Italian manufacturer of Nutella and Tic Tac candy.

If finalized, the deal would be a win for the city, Mayor Rahm Emanuel said in a statement.

“An iconic Chicago business moving to an iconic Chicago building would mark a major new investment in Chicago's economy,” he said.

amarotti@chicagotribune.com



CHRIS WALKER/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Ferrara Candy, the maker of Lemonheads, Nerds, and other candies, will move headquarters into the Old Post Office.

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CME volume soaring with trade war, drought

By Isis Almeida
Bloomberg News

First it was a drought in Russia, the biggest wheat exporter. Then dry spells struck European and Australian crops. And to spice up the mix, President Donald Trump started a trade war with top soybean and pork buyer China.

That all added up to a volatile cocktail that brought trading back to life, benefiting the world's largest derivatives exchange CME Group Inc. The Chicago-based owner of global contracts from soybeans to wheat and hogs has seen average daily volume of its agricultural complex rise to the highest since at least 2008.

The extent of weather disruptions and the tariff tit-for-tat that choked Chinese demand for American soybeans came as a surprise for many traders after years of bumper crops that depressed prices and constrained volatility, limiting volume growth for CME's agriculture contracts.

"The whole situation

with China is not the kind of thing you plan ahead and say 'this is going to happen', but when it happens, it has a tremendous impact in the marketplace," Tim Andriesen, managing director of agricultural commodities at CME, said in an interview in Chicago.

"You also had some production problems in Argentina and Australia," he said. "So you've seen these risks come into the marketplace and when there's risk, people hedge."

The average daily volume in CME's agricultural futures and options — which also include corn, dairy and livestock contracts — rose 13 percent to about 1.56 billion contracts in the year through September. The increase compares with 1 percent the previous year and 6 percent in the same period in 2017. CME shares are up 24 percent this year, the best performance among rival exchanges tracked by Bloomberg.

Agriculture's not the only CME market benefiting. Trading in the ex-

change's Midwest aluminum premium contracts jumped 24 percent this year as U.S. consumers rushed to lock in supplies after Trump slapped tariffs on imported metal.

Trading volumes in copper — a bellwether for the global economy — were up 35 percent in the first nine months of the year, the most for the period since 2012.

Copper prices have whipsawed as a rare spell of harmonious growth in the world's major manufacturing hubs seen at the start of the year started to break down, giving way to rising fears about the fallout from Trump's trade war with China. The volume increase also came as activity in the London Metal Exchange slowed, with users turning against higher fees.

Trading in copper has also been helped by options, Young-Jin Chang, global head of metals products at CME, said in an interview earlier this month.

In agriculture, volume also got a boost from trad-



M. SPENCER GREEN/AP 2008

The largest derivatives exchange has seen volume of its agricultural complex rise to the highest since at least 2008.

ing in Europe and Asia. On April 4, the bourse recorded an all-time high in trading for futures and options outside U.S. hours.

"We came into the year expecting things to be reasonably slow -- the fundamentals weren't set up for a lot of excitement," Andriesen said. "I don't think anybody anticipated the way the year would play out."

While investment funds and other financial participants have been attracted by the volatility, contracts have also seen a rise in open interest, a sign hedging activity has increased.

The CME's agricultural complex reached record

open interest of 10.1 million contracts on June 19 and record volume of 3.2 million futures and options the same day. That came just 13 days after record open interest for corn of more than 2 million contracts.

"We've definitely seen some growth in the hedge fund and in the asset manager sector in terms of interest in agriculture products," Andriesen said. "But as you are seeing open interest build, particularly over a growing season or a shipping season, that's typically indicative of commercial participation."

With assistance from Mark Burton.

Brunswick announces CEO change

Chicago Tribune

Brunswick Corp. has announced that Mark Schwabero, its chairman and chief executive officer, will retire at year's end.

His retirement ends an 14-year run at Brunswick. Schwabero, 65, joined the Mettawa-based company in 2004 as president of Mercury Outboards and has served as Brunswick's chairman and CEO since 2016.

David Foulkes, 57, will succeed Schwabero as CEO and a member of the board. Foulkes joined the company in 2007 and currently serves as president of Brunswick Marine Consumer Solutions and chief technology officer. Brunswick said Manny Fernandez, the board's lead independent director, will become nonexecutive chairman upon Schwabero's retirement.

Brunswick also said it working to compete the spinoff of its fitness equipment business by the end of the first quarter, allowing it to focus on its marine boat and engine business.

Brewers beginning to branch out

Spirits, from Page 1

In the fight to stay relevant, a small but growing number of craft breweries are turning to spirits.

"The beer will always be the baby, but the craft beer world has changed dramatically, even in the last couple of years. I think it's important to diversify. We thought about that a long time ago. Partly because it's exciting, but partly because from a business perspective, it makes sense not to have all your eggs in one basket," said Ebel, who with his brother, Jim, launched Two Brothers in 1997.

Nationally, large craft breweries like Dogfish Head, Rogue, Anchor and New Holland have all branched into spirits. So far, only a handful of breweries with Illinois locations have distilling licenses, including Maplewood Brewery and Distillery in Logan Square, and Michigan-based Jolly Pumpkin brewery, which opened a brewpub in Hyde Park last year. More breweries are launching spirits in neighboring Indiana, where 3 Floyds, long a darling of Chicago craft beer fans, plans to open a distillery next year. Other Indiana breweries that make craft spirits include 18th Street Brewery and Sun King.

"(Distilling) makes a lot of sense. I've talked to a lot of brewers who are keeping an eye on it," said Chris Furnari, editor of Brewbound, a beer industry publication.

The same focus on experience that is cultivated at many craft brewpubs can also be applied to spirits, Furnari said, and some of the same raw materials can be used in both manufacturing processes. For example, beer wash, the fermented liquid used as a base to

make whiskey, can be made at a brewery. Whiskey barrels can be used to age beer, and beer barrels can likewise be used for spirits, as Two Brothers did recently when it made a barrel-aged gin.

When Ebel and his team first considered distilling a few years ago, they did so because it sounded like fun, Ebel said.

But spirits could turn into an important revenue stream if beer sales flatten out or decline. In 2015, Two Brothers sold about 35,000 barrels of beer, which represented a 15 percent increase from the year before, Ebel said. Just two years later, in 2017, that year-over-year volume growth slowed to 0.5 percent when Two Brothers sold about 42,000 barrels, he said.

In bars in particular, Two Brothers has seen its tap handles — for beers like the Twenty-Plus Pilsner or the Wobble IPA — dwindle amid competition from newer breweries, Ebel said. The proliferation of smaller microbreweries has meant more beers competing for attention in bars.

"We still have tons of fans and tons of momentum, but the hardest part is really just all the rotation in the bars," he said.

Nationally, the number of craft breweries keeps growing, but sales are slowing down.

Beer sales by volume fell about 1 percent last year, while craft beer was up 5 percent, with most of the growth coming from microbreweries, according to the Brewers Association, the trade group representing craft breweries. That's a significant deceleration for craft beer since growing 12 percent in 2015.

The association doesn't track the number of craft

breweries that also make spirits, said Bart Watson, the group's chief economist. But more breweries — from microbrewery startups to established regional breweries — are making spirits compared with past years, Watson said.

Distilling represents an opportunity to expand a brand and create new revenue, but there are also risks to consider. A substandard offering in spirits could water down interest in the beer, Watson said.

"Brewers risk losing focus (on the core business), and will have to make new investments in order to realize any gains," he said in an email.

In 2015, Drew Fox, founder of 18th Street Brewery in Hammond, began talking with his wife, Hannah, about opening a distillery. They saw an opportunity to expand the business in a relatively cost-effective way that uses some of the same raw materials. They also liked the idea of opening a distillery in Hammond, a town that had a robust distilling tradition before Prohibition.

Fox declined to give an exact figure but said the type of distilling system custom built for 18th Street — which has the capacity to produce about 132 gallons of spirits per day — can cost up to \$1 million, Fox said.

With one eye on Hammond's distilling past and another on craft beer's future, Drew and Hannah Fox decided to make the capital investment.

"We didn't want to be a one-dimensional model. ... I think everyone is looking at what's happening right now (in the craft beer industry) and they're trying to figure it out," said Fox, whose distillery opened in Hammond in June.



ABEL URIBE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Tony Hasapis smells a batch of coffee being roasted at Two Brothers' brewing warehouse.

Even the largest craft brewery in Illinois has felt the recent drag on beer sales. Last year, Chicago-based Revolution Brewing, known for its flagship Anti-Hero IPA among other beers, sold about 82,500 barrels of beer, which represented an increase of more than 13 percent from the previous year. But the rate of growth is slowing dramatically this year, said founder Josh Deth.

But Revolution has no plans to make spirits, Deth said. While the brewery has some marketing partnerships with distilleries in the works, the plan is to remain focused on beer and diversify the portfolio by introducing different styles and profiles, such as sour and lower-alcohol beers, Deth said.

"I don't need any more access to whiskey than I already have," he quipped.

Generally speaking, smaller craft breweries in Illinois that self-distribute are not allowed to make spirits. Larger breweries are not permitted to distribute their own goods, and

therefore have no such restrictions on distilling.

In Aurora, Two Brothers' Roundhouse brewery is a working metaphor for the company's various revenue streams. The massive 70,000-square-foot facility — a former train depot that was once home of a restaurant owned by Walter Payton — hosts weddings and banquets in its handsome courtyard. A cafe and bakery sells goods made on site. A cocktail lounge opens on the weekend, where patrons can taste spirits distilled down the hall. And then there's the tap room.

The brewery will soon present plans to the Warrenville City Council for a 20-acre campus on property near its existing brewery in the suburban town, Ebel said. The vision includes a production brewery, coffee roaster, second distillery, restaurant and more, he said.

There have been setbacks too. Two Brothers closed its taproom in Oak Park in September after just 16 months when the brewpub license wasn't renewed

by the state. Under state law, Two Brothers was only allowed to have three brewpub licenses and already had three with Warrenville, Aurora and Naperville.

A self-proclaimed serial entrepreneur, Ebel is moving forward. Beyond the spirits, Two Brothers is now canning ready-to-drink cocktails like the mojito, which is already in some Chicago stores, and the Moscow mule, due out this month. Soon the brewery plans to sell cold-brew pitcher packs for people to make the coffee at home.

What else might carry the Two Brothers brand? It will not be ice cream, at least not anytime soon, despite some internal talks about the possibility.

But the two brothers plan to keep looking for new ways to diversify the business.

"Our motto has always been quality above all else. ... We win more than we lose, so I think it's a risk worth taking," Ebel said.

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What happens to a forgotten CD?

Though some might find it hard to imagine, money socked away in CDs occasionally falls off the radar. Off the saver's radar, that is. But banks don't forget, and though you won't lose your money, you may not be able to claim it as easily as you'd like.

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If you miss your maturity date, because you left mail unopened or you changed address and didn't receive the notice, there is usually a 10-day grace period during which you can still direct the funds. But if it's been months or years, you'll have to contact the bank to inquire where they moved your money.

The good news is that the funds are still yours. But once they've been rolled into a new CD, you face two disadvantages: First, the interest rate on the new CD is not likely to be competitive, so you've given up your chance to earn more with a better certificate. Second, you'll be forced to either wait until the new CD matures, or pay an early withdrawal penalty. These penalties vary widely across banks, but can be steep.

Claiming a forgotten CD isn't complicated, but you'll almost certainly reduce your earnings by having neglected to act at maturity. So avoid penalties and lost earnings by putting maturity dates on your calendar, opening all financial mail promptly, and keeping your address up to date with financial institutions.

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Fewer refugees in U.S. to hire

Refugees, from Page 1

Obama set just before he left office.

The reduced cap, which comes as an unprecedented 68.5 million people worldwide are displaced from their homes, has been widely criticized on humanitarian grounds, but groups that help businesses hire refugees worry it could also disrupt a recruitment tool that many companies have come to rely upon for good talent.

"We anticipate it being a problem," said Jims Porter, spokesman for RefugeeOne, which works with more than 100 employers that hire from its clientele. RefugeeOne, based in Chicago's Uptown neighborhood, saw the number of new refugees coming through its doors plummet to 175 this year from 700 in 2016, he said.

At Eli's Cheesecake, 10 percent of the 230 employees are refugees, and Schulman said they have been critical in helping the company grow.

"I think these are individuals who really have overcome a lot and want to work really hard and are really dedicated," said Schulman, whose company, founded by his father, has been hiring refugees for more than 25 years. "The reason we are a favored supplier is because of that dedication, and it comes down to the people."

In announcing the new refugee ceiling in September, Secretary of State Mike Pompeo said the U.S. must focus its resources on its backlog of asylum cases, which has ballooned in recent years. People seeking asylum request protection once inside the U.S. or at the border, while refugees are chosen for resettlement while they are abroad. In order to be granted protection as a refugee or asylum-seeker, the individual must have a well-founded fear of persecution at home based on race, religion, nationality, political opinion or membership in a particular social group.

Critics of refugee resettlement say the nation's resources would be better spent supporting refugees in the countries where they first flee to, as that's where the vast majority remain and the cost of hosting them in the U.S. is higher. Just 1 percent of the world's 25.4 million registered refugees are resettled to another country, such as the U.S. or Canada.

"We have to think long and hard on whether we want to use our resources to help a tiny fraction in a big way or to help more people," said Steve Camarota, director of research at the Center for Immigration Studies, a nonprofit think tank that favors lower immigration.

But while the number of refugees coming to the U.S. is small, "it is a very important drop in the bucket because it is sometimes the people who are most vulnerable who are taken in, such as LGBT individuals, victims of torture or political dissidents," said Gideon Maltz, executive director of the Tent Partnership for Refugees, a New York nonprofit founded by Chobani yogurt CEO Hamdi Ulukaya that encourages the private sector to hire and invest in refugees.

A growing number of companies have made commitments to hire refugees in recent years, both for the contribution to their workforce and for the social impact, Maltz said. As fewer refugees arrive in the U.S., some businesses are expressing concern about the ability to recruit them, he said.

"Businesses like to plan, and there is so much uncertainty about what the numbers will be in the years ahead," Maltz said.

Actual refugee admissions to the U.S. last year fell far short of even the low cap because of the administration's tightening policy. Fewer than 22,500 refugees were admitted to the U.S. last year, the lowest number in 40 years; nearly 85,000 came during Obama's last year in office, meeting the cap at the time.

Admissions from war-torn Syria, where 13 million people have been displaced, dropped from more than 12,500 in 2016 to just 62 last year. The Trump administration temporarily banned



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Eli's Cheesecake president Marc Schulman said refugees have been critical in helping the company grow.

refugees from Syria and several other predominantly Muslim countries deemed security risks, and though that ban has been lifted, time-consuming security checks are slowing the process, said Mary Giovagnoli, executive director of Refugee Council USA.

Illinois received 708 refugees during the year that ended Sept. 30, down from more than 3,000 two years earlier. Most are from Myanmar, where members of the Rohingya minority have been fleeing in droves, or Congo. The state, which welcomed 392 Syrian refugees two years ago, received three this past year.

The declining numbers have affected resettlement agencies that help refugees find jobs and housing and transition to U.S. life. Paid on a per-capita basis, some of those agencies have had to close offices, threatening the services that help employers integrate refugees into their workplaces, Maltz said.

"Part of the reason businesses in the U.S. have had such a positive experience (with refugees) is that you do have these agencies playing such a significant role in bridging that gap," he said. "The infrastructure is really crumbling as these resettlement agencies are not getting the support they need."

Employing refugees presents challenges, the foremost being language barriers, said Jeff Anderson, vice president of purchasing and operations at Eli's. That has improved now that there is a network of Arabic and Swahili speakers on staff, but when there are less common dialects, the company leans on RefugeeOne for translators.

Hiring refugees also requires sensitivity to the fact that people are far from home and may take extended time off to visit family. Bajrektarevic went to Bosnia last year for three weeks. Employees use paid time off and can draw from the next year's PTO to extend their trip, Schulman said.

Co-working space provider WeWork, which has made a commitment to hire 1,500 refugees within the next five years, relies on resettlement partners to identify and train its new refugee hires, and it hopes to continue those partnerships, said Mo Al-Shawaf, director of public policy and social impact at WeWork.

WeWork's refugee initiative began in New York last year when managers with positions to fill were looking for diverse talent sources, Al-Shawaf said. Within six months, 50 refugees had been hired in Chicago, New York and Boston, and the program has now spread to its offices in 13 U.S. cities as well as the U.K. and Latin America. WeWork also has called on its 50,000 member companies to join the effort by offering jobs, skills training or other support.

Retention is proving to be higher among refugee employees than others in the same jobs, Al-Shawaf said. In addition, the effort has been good for employee morale because people feel they are part of something bigger than themselves, he said.

"Employees want to get involved; they want to be exposed to refugee team members," Al-Shawaf said.

Most refugee employees start in entry-level positions that entail making coffee, refilling water containers and welcoming members to the office. Some have moved into roles in technology, operations and security, and the company has job shadowing and other programs underway to help them advance.

WeWork launched a cod-

ing course for its refugee employees in New York, pairing them with mentors to help with both technical skills and social integration, a program it hopes to bring to Chicago.

Olivier Marambo said his entry-level job at WeWork's location in Chicago's Fulton Market district is allowing him to prepare for a future that once didn't seem possible. Marambo, 31, fled a violent conflict in Congo in 2008 and lived for a while in Kenya, where he worked on anti-HIV efforts at a refugee camp and taught at a school for the deaf.

Marambo, who arrived in Chicago two years ago, did a stint as a hotel bellman before joining WeWork, where the reliable hours and support from his employer allow him to also take community college courses in nursing. His goal is to be a doctor.

He is in the process of moving to Minneapolis to be close to family, and WeWork has a position waiting for him there.

"They are very helpful," Marambo said.

Numerous high-profile companies have publicly announced refugee hiring initiatives. Starbucks last year pledged to hire 10,000 refugees across the globe over the next five years. Microsoft is investing in a digital literacy training program at a refugee camp in Kenya, and food service company Sodexo committed to hiring 300 refugees across the U.S., Canada, Brazil and Sweden, according to the United Nations' refugee agency.

Celergo, based in north suburban Deerfield, manages payroll for the international offices of multinational companies, and the company seeks candidates with language expertise as well as cultural sensitivity to work with global clients, said Michele Honomichl, founder and executive chairman. About 60 percent of its U.S. staff are immigrants, including refugees, or the children of immigrants, she said.

Having a global background is helpful when cultivating relationships with clients operating under different business conditions, such as the shorter French workweek or the slower pace of Africa, because it tends to make you more patient, Honomichl said.

As immigration overall contracts under Trump in an already tight labor market, Honomichl expects it will become harder to find people with the right skills when she needs them.

"Those skills are just things we don't necessarily have here (in the U.S.)," she said. "We are all now chasing fewer people who fit into that profile."

Celergo hires through Upwardly Global, an organization that helps mostly college-educated refugees and other immigrants find and prepare for jobs. Many refugees were professionals in their home countries but find themselves in low-wage jobs in the U.S. because they lack industry-specific English skills or employers don't recognize their schools or credentials, said Jina Krause-Vilmar, the organization's CEO.

Seventy percent of Upwardly Global's clients have backgrounds in science, technology, engineering or math, and most get jobs in their fields, with an average starting salary of \$48,000, she said.

The group's work in Chicago has historically focused on refugees because the city is a prime destination for resettlement, Krause-Vilmar said. Nearly 19,000 refugees settled in the Chicago metro area between 2007 and 2016, rank-

ing it seventh in the nation, according to a report from the Tent Partnership and the Fiscal Policy Institute.

Advocates say refugees are good for the economy.

But Camarota, of the Center for Immigration Studies, said more recent arrivals are less likely to be highly educated than in the past, increasing their reliance on public assistance. He rejects the idea that employers can't find Americans to fill positions.

"The argument for bringing refugees should never be that it is an economic or fiscal benefit," he said. "The argument should be humanitarian, that they need a permanent place to live."

Eli's Cheesecake has found that hiring from diverse talent pools helps build a stable workforce that produces a consistent product, which is important as the jobs become more technical and oriented around food safety standards, Schulman said. The company trains and offers opportunities for advancement, and several of its refugee hires have become leaders.

Elias Kasongo started at Eli's 24 years ago, washing dishes. He was a college student in Congo (at the time Zaire) when he fled as the regime was rounding up, imprisoning and killing people it thought might be dissidents. He spent four years in a refugee camp in Zambia before arriving in Chicago, alone and knowing little English.

While working at Eli's, Kasongo went to community college at night to learn English, got his associate degree and then his bachelor's in business management at Northeastern Illinois University. He is now the company's purchasing manager and a board member of RefugeeOne.

"The first opportunity we are given, we appreciate it," said Kasongo, 51. "You have to start somewhere, and cleaning dishes gave me an opportunity."

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TERRENCE ANTONIO JAMES/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Toys R Us closed its last stores at the end of June and its leases and distribution centers were sold.

Toys R Us owners mull stores next year

Bloomberg News

The hedge funds that now own the Toys R Us brand plan to relaunch the toy retailer as a standalone operation next year, according to people familiar with the matter.

Solus Alternative Asset Management and Angelo Gordon will look to raise capital to help revive the retailer, which closed its last stores at the end of June, and are making plans that include brick-and-mortar locations for the chain, the people said.

Before opening their own establishments, the funds are partnering with Kroger, the largest grocery store operator in the U.S., to create pop-up sections named Geoffrey's Toy Box in about 600 stores, according to two of the people. The areas inside the supermarkets will operate this holiday season, selling a selection of toys from brands like Imaginarium and Journey Girls.

The bigger plan is still in the works, the people said, and could change depending on various factors including financing. Representatives for Angelo Gordon and Solus Alternative Asset Management did not comment.

Rebuilding the Toys R Us brand remains a daunting task, especially since the chain's leases and distribution centers were

sold in the liquidation. While a few retailers have found a second life after liquidating, it's usually been online only or as a section in another store.

Solus and its cohorts didn't set out to be merchants. The lenders assumed control of the Toys R Us and Babies R Us brands because the intellectual property served as collateral on their loans, which the troubled retailer defaulted on after filing for bankruptcy. The funds initially put the IP rights up for auction, but canceled the sale, arguing that holding on to them was better than the offers it received.

The process, however, prevented them from formulating a plan in time for the critical holiday shopping season. Many toy vendors now say they've simply moved on.

The plans for a relaunch of the brand, first reported by Bloomberg last month, don't sit well with former workers, who blame the funds for the company's liquidation and the loss of 33,000 jobs.

It's not just the workers that have been hurt by the company's absence. Hasbro said on its October earnings call that the impact of the retailer's demise could persist for a few quarters. Mattel has also been hurt by the liquidation of its biggest customer.

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East Moline, IL	23,500± SF Commercial Bldg	\$500,000
Joliet, IL	5,200± SF Industrial Warehouse	\$110,000
Lakewood, IL	37 Lot Residential Subdivision	\$25,000
Lockport, IL	2.8± AC Land - Commercial	\$25,000
Matteson, IL	13,500± Bank Branch/Office	\$60,000
Monee, IL	6± AC Land (2) - Commercial	\$70,000
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Rich get richer, lawyers get poorer

GOP tax law means no more loopholes, no advice needed

By **JEFF STEIN**
The Washington Post

The teams had to be big because the work was so complicated. A single, aging, rich person would often hire more than a dozen people — accountants, estate administrators, insurance agents, bank attorneys, financial planners, stockbrokers — to make sure they paid as little as possible in taxes when they died.

But David Klasing, an estate tax attorney in Orange County, Calif., said he's seen a sharp drop in these kinds of cases. The steady erosion of the federal estate tax, shrunk again by the Republican tax law last fall, has dramatically reduced the number of Americans who have to worry about the estate tax — as well as work for those who get paid to worry about it for them, Klasing said.

In 2002, about 100,000 Americans filed estate tax returns to the Internal Revenue Service, according to the IRS. In 2018, only 5,000 taxpayers are expected to file these returns, according to projections by the American College of Trust and Estate Counsel, an organization of estate attorneys, based on IRS data.

"You had almost every single tax professional trying to grab as much of that pot as they could," Klasing said. "Now almost everybody has had to find other work."

A series of changes to federal law over two decades means that Americans need to be richer than ever to be hit by the estate tax, and therefore need fewer gimmicks than ever to avoid it, tax experts and attorneys say. That also means the government is bringing in less money from the rich when they die.

Before last year's GOP tax law, an individual could pass on up to \$5.45 million without paying the estate tax, which would then take a cut of up to 40 percent from wealth above that threshold. The law doubled that minimum, exempting all estates worth less than \$11.2 million. Couples filing jointly can now pass on more than \$22.4 million before the tax sets in.

To conservatives, this was a needed rollback of a "death tax" that takes a second federal bite out of wealth that was typically already taxed at the time it was acquired. To liberals, it will exacerbate inequality by allowing wealthy individuals to pass on vast fortunes to descendants who typically already grew up with the economic advantages of wealthy child-hoods.

"Parents who want to pass on as much as \$20 million to their children can now do it, legally, with almost no professional advice required," said Edward McCaffery, a professor at the University of Southern California who studies the estate tax. "It's not so much that they've

closed the loopholes as they've busted them wide open. When you don't have a wall, you don't need a loophole to get through it."

Charles "Skip" Fox, president of the American College of Trust and Estate Counsel, said he frequently hears of lawyers shifting their focus away from navigating the estate tax, and adds that there has been a downturn in the number of young attorneys going into the estate tax field.

Jennifer Bird-Pollan, who teaches the estate tax to law students at the University of Kentucky, said that nearly a decade ago her classes were packed with dozens of students. Now, only a handful of students every so often may be interested in the subject or pursuing it as a career.

"There's about as much interest in (the class) law and literature," Pollan said. "The very, very wealthy are still hiring estate tax lawyers, but basically people are no longer paying \$1,000 an hour for advice about this stuff. They don't need it."

The federal estate tax was initially enacted in 1916, under President Woodrow Wilson. It applied to families with over \$50,000, or more than \$1 million in today's dollars.

The exemption level remained relatively constant until the 1980s, when it increased to apply only to those with more than \$1.2 million, when adjusting for inflation. In 2001, President George W. Bush's tax cuts raised the exemption level for estate taxes from to about \$1.5 million in today's dollars. That number then jumped twice under President Barack Obama, reaching about \$5 million in 2012.

When the GOP began debating its tax law last year, only about 11,300 estates — or 0.5 percent of those who died — filed estate tax returns. But since many who file the tax are excluded in other ways — by placing the money in trusts, for instance — the number who owed the estate tax was actually much smaller: 5,460 estates, or 0.2 percent of those who died.

The Republican tax law shrinks that number by more than half, with only 1,800 estates expected to be subject to the tax in 2018, according to the Joint Committee on Taxation, Congress' official scorekeeper.

That will mean less money coming into federal coffers. The estate tax accounted for more than 5 percent of the federal budget in the 1940s and more than 1 percent in the 1990s and 2000s. It is projected to account for about 0.6 percent of the federal budget in 2018, according to the Joint Committee on Taxation.

"The tax policy of the Trump administration has made it easier to avoid taxes without professional advice," McCaffery said. "(Former Trump economic adviser) Gary Cohn once remarked that 'only morons' pay the estate tax. Now the morons don't even need lawyers."

INVESTING

Stocks Recap



WEEKLY PERFORMANCE									
52-WEEK HIGH	LOW	INDEX	HIGH	LOW	CLOSE	CHG	%CHG	YTD %CHG	1YR %CHG
26951.81	23242.75	Dow Jones industrials	25578.98	24122.23	25270.83	+582.52	+2.4	+2.2	+7.4
11623.58	9420.16	Dow Jones trans.	10513.94	9757.50	10366.32	+400.65	+4.0	-2.3	+6.3
778.80	647.81	Dow Jones utilities	747.00	719.94	724.85	-4.87	-0.7	+0.2	-3.8
13637.02	11820.33	NYSE Comp.	12449.94	11820.33	12321.80	+344.85	+2.9	-3.8	-0.4
6222.14	5059.72	NYSE International	5324.90	5059.72	5262.45	+124.89	+2.4	-9.1	-7.6
7700.56	6164.43	Nasdaq 100	7085.27	6574.75	6965.29	+112.89	+1.7	+8.9	+10.6
8133.30	6630.67	Nasdaq Comp.	7466.53	6922.83	7356.99	+189.78	+2.7	+6.6	+8.8
2940.91	2532.69	S&P 500	2756.55	2603.54	2723.06	+64.37	+2.4	+1.9	+5.2
2053.00	1769.25	S&P MidCap	1875.21	1769.25	1862.40	+67.30	+3.8	-2.0	+1.4
30560.54	26293.62	Wilshire 5000	28504.68	26860.76	28177.01	+749.87	+2.7	+1.4	+4.8
1742.09	1436.43	Russell 2000	1557.18	1461.65	1547.98	+64.16	+4.3	+0.8	+3.6
403.72	348.44	Dow Jones Stoxx 600	367.63	352.65	364.08	+11.74	+3.3	-6.5	-8.1
7903.50	6851.59	FTSE 100	7196.39	6939.56	7094.12	+154.56	+2.2	-7.7	-6.2

Most active

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE			
STOCK	CLOSE	CHANGE	
Gen Electric	9.29	-2.01	
Bank of America	27.89	+1.50	
Ford Motor	9.38	+0.40	
Chesapeake Energy	3.49	-0.33	
Weatherford Intl Ltd	1.24	-0.74	
EnCana Corp	8.55	-1.70	
AT&T Inc	30.52	+1.43	
Twitter Inc	34.30	+1.94	
Snap Inc A	6.82	+0.54	
Pfizer Inc	42.93	+0.33	
First Data Corp	18.75	-2.85	
Wells Fargo & Co	53.61	+2.36	
Denbury Res	3.27	-1.08	

NASDAQ STOCK MARKET			
STOCK	CLOSE	CHANGE	
Adv Micro Dev	20.23	+2.60	
Apple Inc	207.48	-8.82	
Microsoft Corp	106.16	-8.00	
Helios and Matheson	.02	-0.00	
Micron Tech	40.32	+4.92	
Facebook Inc	150.35	+4.98	
Intel Corp	47.11	+1.42	
Sirius XM Hldgs Inc	6.11	+0.44	
Caesars Entertain	9.53	+0.73	
Comcast Corp A	37.66	+2.42	
Cisco Syst	45.48	+1.23	
Zynga Inc	3.76	-0.07	
eBay Inc	29.87	+2.53	

EXCHANGE TRADED FUNDS			
STOCK	CLOSE	CHANGE	
Barc iPath Vix ST	36.68	-3.31	
iShares Brazil	41.61	+1.57	
iShs China Large Cap	41.08	+2.10	
iShs Emerg Mkts	40.82	+2.15	
iShares EAFE ETF	63.35	+1.92	
iShares Rus 2000	154.00	+6.52	
Pross UltraPro ShtQ	13.89	+1.43	
SPDR S&P500 ETF Tr	271.89	+6.56	
SPDR Consum Staples	55.11	+1.28	
SPDR Financial	26.38	+1.12	
SPDR Utility	53.15	-0.22	
US Oil Fund LP	13.31	-1.02	
VanE Vect Gld Miners	19.63	+0.57	

Largest Companies

Based on market capitalization			
STOCK	CLOSE	CHANGE	
AT&T Inc	30.52	+1.43	
Alibaba Group Hldg	147.59	+4.72	
Alphabet Inc C	1057.79	-13.68	
Alphabet Inc A	1071.49	-12.26	
Amazon.com Inc	1665.53	+22.72	
Anheuser-Busch InBev	76.51	+2.43	
Apple Inc	207.48	-8.82	
BP PLC	41.60	+0.26	
Bank of America	27.89	+1.50	
Berkshire Hath A	308411.00	+11606.02	
Berkshire Hath B	206.57	+0.08	
Boeing Co	357.75	-1.52	
Chevron Corp	114.73	+3.20	
China Mobile Ltd	46.43	+0.62	
Cisco Syst	45.48	+1.23	
Citigroup	65.92	+2.16	
CocaCola Co	48.00	+2.08	
Comcast Corp A	37.66	+2.42	
Disney	115.18	+1.99	
Exxon Mobil Corp	81.95	+4.42	
Facebook Inc	150.35	+4.98	
FEMSA	87.55	-3.86	
HSBC Holdings PLC	41.96	+3.30	
Home Depot	179.93	+7.70	
Intel Corp	47.11	+1.42	
JPMorgan Chase & Co	108.38	+4.96	
Johnson & Johnson	140.68	+3.71	
MasterCard Inc	197.72	+2.23	
Merck & Co	72.27	+1.87	
Microsoft Corp	106.16	-8.00	
Novartis AG	87.20	+1.91	
Oracle Corp	48.83	+1.51	
PepsiCo	111.17	+0.72	
Pfizer Inc	42.93	+0.33	
Procter & Gamble	89.81	+1.95	
Royal Dutch Shell B	64.38	+0.43	
Royal Dutch Shell A	62.25	+0.34	
Taiwan Semicon	38.78	+2.11	
Total SA	57.30	-0.54	
Toyota Mot	115.46	-1.84	
Unilever NV	53.94	+0.38	
Unilever PLC	53.19	+0.26	
UnitedHealth Group	261.01	+2.83	
Verizon Comm	56.63	+1.12	
Visa Inc	139.78	+2.04	
WalMart Strs	101.34	+2.40	
Wells Fargo & Co	53.61	+2.36	

Largest mutual funds

Based on Total assets				
FUND	NAV	CHG IN \$	1-YR %RTN	
American Funds AMCPA m	32.28	+8.4	+8.1	
American Funds AmrcnBala m	26.86	+3.3	+3.0	
American Funds AmrcnMutA m	41.08	+7.4	+6.3	
American Funds BdfAmrcA m	12.33	-0.9	-2.7	
American Funds CptWldGrncA m	47.75	+2.0	-2.7	
American Funds CptWldGrncA m	47.75	+2.0	-2.7	
American Funds FdmIntlBdR m	58.28	-7.0	-2.8	
American Funds EuroPacGrA m	49.35	+1.92	-9.0	
American Funds FdmIntlInvSA m	61.20	+1.62	+3.6	
American Funds GrfAmrcA m	51.84	+1.45	+7.8	
American Funds IncAmrcA m	22.39	+3.3	+2.3	
American Funds InvCmrcA m	39.40	+2.29	+6.2	
American Funds NewWldA m	60.94	+2.29	+4.7	
American Funds NvPrsptvA m	43.25	+1.41	+1.4	
American Funds SmCpWldA m	55.32	+2.54	+2.5	
American Funds TheNewEcoA m	44.57	+1.64	+3.4	
American Funds WAMTInvSA m	44.60	+1.09	+6.7	
Baird AggregateBdInstl	10.33	-0.08	-2.6	
Baird CorpPlusBdInstl	10.67	-0.08	-2.3	
BlackRock GblAlcIncnstl	18.88	+2.9	-2.4	
BlackRock StrIncOpnls	9.66	-0.02	+2.8	
DFA EMKTCorEqf	19.61	+9.5	-11.2	
DFA EMKtksValInstl	27.61	+1.03	-7.6	
DFA FvYrGblFlns	10.89	-0.02	+2.2	
DFA IntlCorEqfIns	12.86	+4.4	+7.7	
DFA IntlSmCpValInstl	18.82	+7.3	-7.9	
DFA IntlSmCpValInstl	18.82	+7.3	-7.9	
DFA USCorEqfInstl	23.01	+7.3	+6.7	
DFA USCorEqfInstl	23.01	+7.3	+6.7	
DFA USLQCPValInstl	37.75	+1.46	+3.3	
DFA USSMCPInstl	35.84	+1.58	+3.6	
DFA USSMCPValInstl	37.31	+1.71	+1.2	
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Dodge & Cox Inc	13.24	-0.06	-1.2	
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Dodge & Cox S&K	202.64	+6.60	+6.6	
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FPA Crescent d	34.17	+1.06	+1.1	
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Fidelity BCGrowth	92.17	+2.49	+12.4	
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Fidelity CapInc	9.73	+1.0	-4.4	
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Fidelity ContrafundK	12.77	+2.6	+7.9	
Fidelity EmergMktsOpps	18.39	+9.2	-12.2	
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Fidelity IntlVlGradeBd	10.73	-0.9	-2.0	
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Fidelity TotalBond	10.17	-0.8	-2.1	
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Fidelity TlMktIdxlXnsPm	78.43	+2.10	+7.2	
Fidelity TlMktIdxlPm	78.45	+2.11	+7.2	
Fidelity USBDlxXnsPm	11.02	-0.9	-2.6	
Fidelity Advisor NewsIntl	32.62	+7.7	+6.6	
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Franklin Templeton IncA1 m	2.25	+0.2	...	
Franklin Templeton IncAdv	2.23	+0.2	+1.1	
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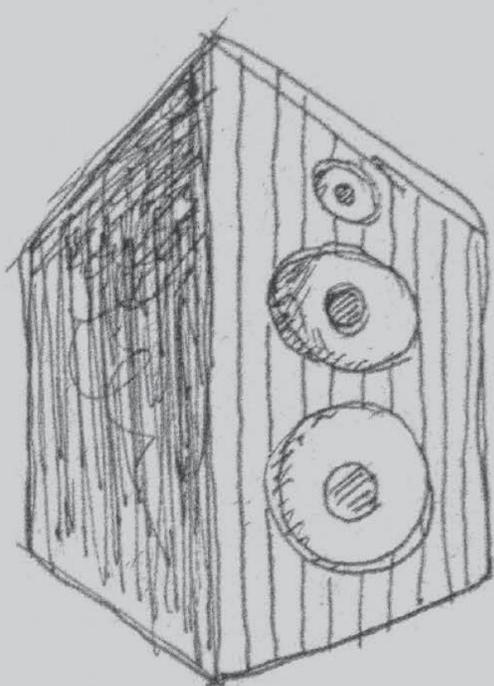
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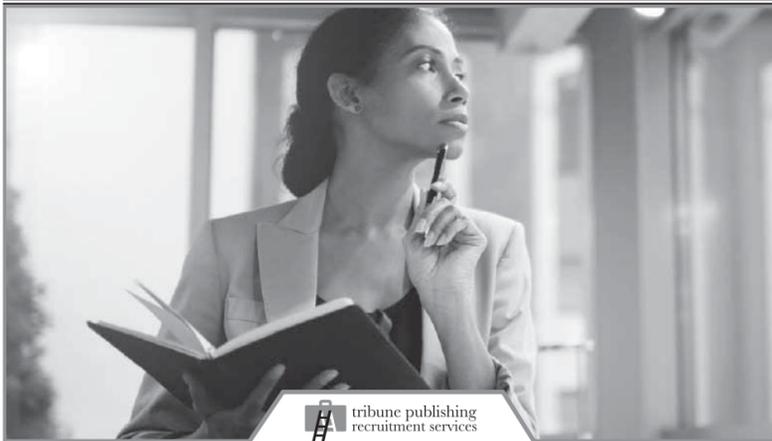
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In an improved job market, workers can push for adjustable schedules

As the unemployment rate continues to drop, many prospective job applicants are just beginning to recognize their new bargaining power in this in-demand environment.

"Job seekers can flex their muscle a bit when the job market tightens," says Seth Truman, a job analyst and former researcher for the U.S. Department of Labor. "They begin to negotiate about things like bonuses, student-loan forgiveness, training and flextime."

Especially flextime. "I think for a lot employees, a flexible schedule is by far the most important factor in whether or not they will accept a new job," Truman says. "And by flexible hours, I'm not talking about the extremes where workers essentially make their own schedule. I'm talking about one or two days a week where an employee can work from home, or a late start for a working parent. Nothing too extreme, but still, hours that were unheard of 20 or 30 years ago."

Family matters
Eric Reich, a 28-year-old accountant in Boise, Idaho, says he and his wife are moving to San Diego this month to be closer to his father, who was recently diagnosed with pancreatic cancer. After interviewing with a few firms this summer, Reich accepted a job with a nonprofit consulting firm despite a salary that was nearly \$10,000 less than his other offers.

"Most of the employers I spoke with were pretty casual about my schedule, meaning they wouldn't really commit to my request to work from home two or three days a week, depending on what was happening with my father," he says. "They were like, 'We'll work that out. You can have time, but we'll just have to make sure the work is done.'"

Knowing the seriousness of his father's cancer, Reich decided he didn't need an ambivalent approach to his schedule.

"Everyone has expectations about an employee's time in the office, time sitting in front of a desk — I get that — but I can't

rely on a cross-that-bridge-when-we-get-there approach to my job, especially when the survival stats on pancreatic cancer are so devastating," Reich says. "It could be six months, I don't know, maybe less. I'd get my work done, especially since the job itself is very self-reliant and is more about research than interaction, which in this case will be helpful, but if my dad needs someone to sit with him for the day, I can bring my laptop and work from his room. If my mother's exhausted, I want the flexibility to be able to have her stay at my place and get some sleep while I do the overnight shift with my dad."

'Genie's out of the bottle'
Linda Tiani, a Chicago-based graphic designer, faced a similar situation when she began looking for a new job.

"I have a special-needs son who has to have 24-hour care," says Tiani, 41. "We have around-the-clock nursing care, but sometimes people call in sick, or my son's acting up, so the nurse needs help. When that happens, I need to stay put. I can catch up on my work at night, but I need to stay home."

Tiani began looking for a new job this summer when she learned her job was being eliminated.

"I don't want to be a freelancer, because I like getting a regular paycheck, but I think the flextime thing is going to do me in," she says. "I've asked about it during interviews and people look at me like I have two heads. I mean, the genie's out of the bottle. People have been working from home and adjusting their own hours for years."

Finding balance
For some, flexible-scheduling is a quality-of-life issue.

"I enjoy working from home in the winter when I don't have to drag myself to the office," says Kate McMurtry, a medical transcriptionist in Grand Rapids, Michigan. "And that goes for the summer, too. I can work until 11 at night if I know I'm going to take my daughters to the beach the next day at noon for a few hours."

— Marco Buscaglia, *Careers*

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DELOITTE CONSULTING LLP - seeks a Consultant, Strategy & Analytics, Analytics & Cognitive in Chicago, IL & various un-anticipated Deloitte office locations & client sites nationally for defining & analyzing data requirements needed to support business processes & develop conceptual data models. Reqs: Bachelor's degree or foreign equivalent degree in Computer Science & Engineering (any), IT, CIS, MIS or a related field. 1 year experience in offered position or position in related occupation. 80% travel required. 80% travel required. To apply, visit <https://jobs2.deloitte.com/us/en>. Enter XGG519FC1118CH11 in "Search jobs" field. "Deloitte" means Deloitte LLP & its subsidiaries. Please see www.deloitte.com/us/about for a detailed description of the legal structure of Deloitte LLP & its subsidiaries. Deloitte LLP & its subsidiaries are equal opportunity employers.

Designer II, User Experience
Niles, IL Apply by Mail

SHURE INCORPORATED - is seeking Designer II, User Experience for its Niles, IL location to assist w/ design & validation of SW apps to improve & ensure functionality of new & existing company audio & video products; work w/ mgmt, designers, internal stakeholders & end-users to define product reqs, design solutions, & implement final product. Up to 20% of nat'l & int'l travel req'd. To apply, mail resume to: Catherine Nevsimaj, Sr. HR Manager, Shure Inc., 5800 West Touhy Avenue, Niles, IL 60714. Must reference Job ID: 3135. EEO.

IT Analyst, IT Adv., Insurance
Chicago, IL Apply Online

ERNST & YOUNG U.S. LLP - IT Analyst, IT Adv., Insurance (Guidewire - Integ) FSO (Manager) (Mult. Pos.) Ernst & Young U.S. LLP, Chicago, IL. Provide technology consulting services to insurance clients. Requires travel up to 80%, of which 20% 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 (Job # - CHI007H6).

IT Support Analyst II
Lincolnshire, IL Apply by mail

ALIGHT SOLUTIONS LLC - Incls but not limited to working closely w/infrastructure & productn support groups to dlvp, plan, & implement sys enhancements & upgrades. Must have Bachelor's or equiv in Comp Apps, IT, or rel field + 5 yrs exp in IT or rel field. Exp working closely w/infrastructure & productn support groups to dlvp, plan, & implement sys enhancements & upgrades. Exp monitoring alerts & remediation of incidents & facilitating outage restoration calls to access app impact, notify bus., & restore sys issues. Exp performing root cause analysis of critical sys's issues. Exp managing & resolving problems identified by monitoring softw. Exp gathering & analyzing bus. needs & req'ts & providing mult solutions to meet app needs. Exp bldg technl docs & creating app environ builds. Exp leading app projects thruout life of project from design, dlvpmt, installtn, & config of apps. Exp eval'g new hardw & softw to determine need & cost vs bnfts of app in existing sys's. Exp automating various middleware product installtn & creation of JVMs & other product configs such as WebSphere App Srvr, WebSphere Plugins, Tomcat, JBoss, & Apache. Exp identifying opp'tys to automate BAU (business as usual) & script tasks. Exp automating config functions using 1 or more scripting tools & languages. Exp maintaining sys's by installing fix packs, migrating sys to make sure product is latest w/respect to vendor. Exp working w/infrastructure support team to troubleshoot issues. Exp monitoring productn sys's to give optimal availability of sys to end user. Exp supporting non-productn enviroins. Employer will accept any amount of exp w/req'd skills. To apply, send resume to Alight Solutions LLC, Box PA-CHT-1018, 220 W 42nd St, 12th Flr, NY, NY 10036 & ref. Job # R-4626.

Go ahead, apply. The worst they could say is no.

Manager, Audit
Chicago, IL Apply Online

KPMG LLP - Manager, Audit (Mult. Pos.), Chicago, IL. Conduct external audits for clients, incl. SEC registrants. Req'ts incl: Master's deg or foreign equiv. in Acctg, Fin., Commerce, Bus. Admin., or rel. field + 2 yrs of rel. work exp.; OR Bach's deg or foreign equiv. in Acctg, Fin., Commerce, Bus. Admin., or rel. field + 5 yrs of post-bach's, progressive rel. work exp. Must have an active IL CPA license. Employer will accept any suitable combo. of edu., training, or exp. Apply online at <http://us-jobs.kpmg.com/careers/SearchResults> & type req #37351 in the keyword search box. Please contact us-hrscatsadmin@kpmg.com if you have difficulty applying. If offered employment, must have legal right to work in the U.S. EOE. KPMG offers a comprehensive compensation and benefits package. No phone calls or agencies please. KPMG, an equal opportunity employer/disability/veteran. KPMG maintains a drug-free workplace. © 2018 KPMG LLP, a Delaware limited liability partnership and the U.S. member firm of the KPMG network of independent member firms affiliated with KPMG International Cooperative ("KPMG International"), a Swiss entity. All rights reserved.

VP, Analytics Client Consultant 5047503
Chicago, IL Apply by email

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GENERAL >>

Delivery & Installation Helper.
Downers Grove, IL Apply by Mail

TRANSMOTION INC. - H/S diploma Res: Transmotion Inc. 2325 Wisconsin Ave., Downers Grove, IL 60515

HEALTHCARE >>

Performance Improvement Consultant III
Chicago, IL Apply by Mail

RUSH UNIVERSITY MEDICAL CENTER - in Chicago, IL is seeking a Performance Improvement Consultant III to develop and implement improvement measures designed to improve performance and reduce waste. Develop & present data through executive summary reports, balanced scorecards, etc. via committee structures. Reqs: Master's or foreign equiv in Healthcare Admin or related field and 5 yrs exp in performance improvement methodologies in a healthcare environment. Interested applicants please submit your CV to Ann Bretzer, 1700 W. Van Buren Street, Suite 301, Chicago, Illinois 60612.

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Rich Township, IL www.rich227.org

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HEALTHCARE >>

8 books to inspire you and your career the rest of the year

The Road to Character

David Brooks
This columnist extols personal virtues like kindness and honesty in a materialistic age.

The Power of Habit

Charles Duhigg
This reporter's account of the science behind how we form — and break — habits.

How Not to Be Wrong

Jordan Ellenberg
A mathematician shows how his discipline helps us think about problems of politics, medicine and commerce.

Triggers

Marshall Goldsmith and Mark Reiter
How to resist the tug of habit and embrace change.

The Life-changing Magic of Tidying Up

Marie Kondo
A guide to decluttering by discarding your expendable objects all at once and taking charge of your space.

A Curious Mind

Brian Grazer and Charles Fishman
Describes the importance of curiosity and how others can harness its power.

Thinking, Fast and Slow

Daniel Kahneman
The winner of the Nobel in economic science discusses how we make choices in business and personal life.

Team of Teams

Stanley McChrystal with Tantum Collins
Applying the small-team approach to armed conflict to non-combat scenarios.

9 to 5



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INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY >>

Lead Oracle Application Developer 5037814
Schaumburg, IL phone or email

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Manager, CIO Advisory - IT Management Consulting

Chicago, IL Apply Online

KPMG LLP - Manager, CIO Advisory - IT Management Consulting (Mult. Pos.). Chicago, IL. Assess & enhance IT processes & infrastructure for clients by developing IT digital & operating model strategies. Reqs t'nc incl: Master's deg or foreign equiv. in Comp.Sci., Info.Tech., Comp.Engng., Bus.Admin. or a rel. field + 2 yrs of rel. work exp.; OR a Bach's deg or foreign equiv. in Comp.Sci., Info.Tech., Comp.Engng., Bus.Admin., or a rel. field + 5 yrs of post-bach's, progressive rel. work exp. Travel up to 80% req'd. Employer will accept any suitable combo. of education, training, or exp. Apply online at [#37819](http://us-jobs.kpmg.com/careers/SearchResults?type=req) in the keyword search box. Please contact us-hrcatsadmin@kpmg.com if you have difficulty applying. If offered employment, must have legal right to work in the U.S. EOE. KPMG offers a comprehensive compensation and benefits package. No phone calls or agencies please. KPMG, an equal opportunity employer/disability/veteran. KPMG maintains a drug-free workplace. © 2018 KPMG LLP, a Delaware limited liability partnership and the U.S. member firm of the KPMG network of independent member firms affiliated with KPMG International Cooperative ("KPMG International"), a Swiss entity. All rights reserved.

Mgr, Analytics

5035363
Riverwoods, IL Apply Online

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Chicago, IL Apply Online

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5048676
Chicago, IL www.Knoll.com

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Senior Programmer Analyst (ITEC)

5044089
Chicago, IL Apply by mail or email

SG AMERICAS OPERATIONAL SERVICES, INC. - Develop, implement, & provide global support for planned & existing data integration solutions. Work independently on wide variety of systems & quickly identify production issues & provide solutions. Work in team oriented environment & assist in directing development & support of business & transversal systems. Min Reqs: Bachelors degree or US equiv in Comp Sci, Comp Engin, Info Sys, Mathem, or rel, plus 5 yrs prof exp in enterprise application development (incl analyzing, designing, developing, implementing, testing & maintenance). Must also have: 5 yrs prof exp performing Core Java development (incl Spring Stack, & Maven); 3 yrs prof exp using Agile, Test Driven Deployment & continuous delivery (incl using JIRA, GitHub, Jenkins, XL Deploy, Python); 3 yrs prof exp performing database development using T-SQL & PLSQL; 3 yrs prof exp using Linux servers & Shell Scripting; 1 yr prof exp using middleware technologies (incl using RabbitMQ, WebSphere MQ). Send resume to: HR or SG Recruitment Team, SG Americas Operational Services, Inc., 245 Park Ave, NY, NY 10167, at us-hum-recruitment@sgcib.com. Specify Ad Code SSSL in subject line. EOE. MFDV.

Senior Software Engineer

Buffalo Grove, IL Apply by Mail

CORPTAX, INC. - for Corptax, Inc. in Buffalo Grove, IL to perform software analysis, design, coding, debugging and testing. Requires: Bachelor's degree in computer science, computer engineering or related field (willing to accept foreign education equivalent) and five years of experience with .NET, C#, SQL Server and related MS technologies or, alternatively, Master's degree and three years of experience as noted above. Submit resume to Corptax, Inc., B. Klopapakis, 2100 E. Lake Cook Road, Suite 800, Buffalo Grove, Illinois 60089. Reference Position Number: 054095-000162

Senior Software Engineer

Highland Park, IL Apply by Mail

ACULOCITY, LLC - Draw upon domain exp. to analyze reqts. & convert into functl. specs. for custs. in aftermkt. parts, auto. mktng. & manuf. sectors. Lead archit. & dev't on Magento e-commerce solns., ASP.NET data mngmt. solns. & ASP.NET Web API solns. Send resume to: M. Federman, Aculocity, LLC, 625 Roger Williams Ave., Highland Park, IL 60035. Ref: SSE1.

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Chicago, IL Apply by Mail

SALESFORCE.COM, INC. - seeks Senior Technical Specialist in Chicago, IL: Clarify complex biz integration req's & create eloquent, scalable mgmt. designs utilizing Mulesoft Anypoint Platform. Dlv'g cost effective solutions that meet functional & performance req's that provide demonstrable returns to customer. Telecommuting permitted. 50% travel required. Req's: MS(or equiv.)+2 yrs. exp. OR BS(or equiv.)+5 yrs. exp. Please mail resume w/ ref. to: Req # 18-2936 at: Salesforce.com HQ, Rincon Post Office PO Box #192244, San Francisco, CA 94105. Salesforce.com is an Equal Opportunity & Affirmative Action Employer. Education, experience and criminal background checks will be conducted.

Software Engineer I

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JUMP OPERATIONS LLC - seeks Software Engineer I (multiple openings) in Chicago, IL. Develop & maintain scalable, multi-tiered apps & infrastructure software systems. Design, develop, & implement high-perf trading apps, ranging from front-end apps to black-box systems. Code front-end Graphic User Interface (GUI) and back-end server side developments in C++ & network programming. Req'd Bach's degree or foreign equiv in Comp Sci, Software Engrg, Info Tech, Mechanical Engrg, Electrical Engrg, Engrg or related. Bach's including Intro to Ops Systems; Data Structures and Algos; Software Engrg; and Intro to Machine Learning. Submit resume to hrapply@jumptrading.com. Reference Job: IL010

Sr Quality Assurance Engineer

Chicago, IL Apply Online

GE HEALTHCARE ITS USA CORP. - for Chicago, IL location to be responsible for testing a component, feature and/or feature set. Work independently and contribute to the immediate team and to other teams across business. Contribute to quality engineering discussions. Own medium-sized quality engineering tasks; and delivers while mentoring and helping team members. Make technology choices at individual level and has ability to analyze impact. Define and develop automation framework and automation test case code. Be an expert in core data structures and algorithms. E'er requires a Bachelor's deg, or foreign deg equiv, in Comp Sci or STEM Majors & 5 yrs of progressively responsible post-Bachelor's deg exp in rel occup. Position requires 5 yrs exp in the industry developing automated test solutions; 5 yrs exp applying principles of SDLC and methodologies like Lean/Agile/XP. CI, Software and Product Security, Scalability, Refactoring and Testing Techniques; 3 yrs exp with C#, 5 yrs exp in software development/testing; or 5 yrs exp in nursing/Radiology incl exp working with hospital IT projects. Apply at www.GECareers.com & search Job #3198520 GE will only employ those who are legally authorized to work in the US for this opening. Any offer of employment is conditioned upon the successful completion of a background investigation & drug screen.

Sr Software Engineer

Chicago, IL Apply Online

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Sr. Systems Analyst

Oak Brook, IL Apply by Email

ASPIRE SYSTEMS, INC. - Oak Brook, IL. Develop customized software. Req: B.S. or for equiv in Comp Sci, Elec Eng, Math, related, and 5 yrs related exp incl: ServiceNow modules: Incident Mgmt, Problem Mgmt, Change Mgmt, Knowledge Mgmt, Service Catalog, Release Mgmt, Contract Mgmt, SLA Mgmt, Project Portfolio Suite(PPS), Configuration & Asset Mgmt; End to End Software Development Lifecycle, focus on Agile methodology; Linux, Java, C++, PLEX, PLEX View Cute, XML, HTML, CSS, JavaScript, Jython Script, Jelly Script, Angular JS, Clear Case, JDBC, windbg, Oracle, DB2, MySQL. Permanent US work authorization. Apply to careers.us.aspiresys.com.

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Be very suspicious of any work-from-home job offers that ...

If you're between jobs, need flexibility or just want to earn some part-time money, work-from-home may be the career move for you. But not all work-from-home job opportunities are legitimate. Here are tips on identifying and avoiding common work-at-home scams from consumer groups including the Better Business Bureau, Federal Trade Commission and National Consumers League.

Be very suspicious of any work-from-home job offers that:

- Ask for application fees, upfront payments for training or supplies, or your credit card information. There's a good chance no actual work will materialize and you will be hit with fraudulent charges. Some legitimate work-at-home employers may require applicants to pay for a background check, depending on the industry, and some direct-sales companies may require products to be purchased upfront (with clear policies on product returns).
- Require you to deposit checks and wire part of the money back to the employer. The check will bounce and the bank will hold you accountable for the missing

funds.

- Involve recruiting other workers without actually providing a product or service. If all you are doing is getting paid to recruit other people, who in turn recruit other people, you are involved in a pyramid scheme. There are legitimate ways to earn cash selling products directly to the public, but this likely is not one of them.
- Promise exceptionally high pay, even if you don't have experience. If it sounds too good to be true, it probably is.

If you're looking for legit ways to earn good-to decent work-from-home pay, we combed through employment data to identify those occupations, including:

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- Medical transcriptionist, \$17 hour
- Customer service rep, \$10 hour
- Computer support specialist, \$24 hour
- Virtual assistant, \$15 hour
- Web content writer, \$18 hour
- Online tutor, \$15 hour
- Proofreader, \$18 hour
- Translator, \$24 hour
- Web developer, \$33 hour

— Kiplinger



INSURANCE >>

Investment Quantitative Analyst

Chicago, IL Apply Online

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MANAGEMENT >>

Manager, Core Business Operations, Cross Consulting Group

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Vice President, Pharmacy Programs & Initiatives

Deerfield, IL Apply by Mail

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SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 2018

THINK I'LL PASS ...

DON'T IGNORE THE OBVIOUS — AND NOT SO OBVIOUS — SIGNS THAT A POTENTIAL JOB MIGHT BE A DISASTER

One of the many good things about a strong job market is that it becomes easier to separate the strong from the weak. And no, we're not talking about potential employees. We're talking about the other side of the equation, the employer.

"There are a lot of bad companies out there who had no problems filling their ranks five or 10 years ago, but that's not the case today," says Joan Bradley, a Philadelphia-based career coach. "If a company is run poorly or treats its clients or employees as afterthoughts, they're going to be outed. It's hard to keep your weaknesses a secret when everyone shares everything online."

Still, plenty of smart people accept jobs with dumb companies. "You'll always have people who are so enamored by a name or a workspace or the company's mission that they'll overlook a million red flags," says Bradley. "But if you do some homework — even an hour or so of research — you'll be able to avoid the companies that could make your life miserable."

First things first, Bradley says. Start with the job listing itself. Does the job sound too good to be true? You know, lots of promises about potential salary and advancement.

"Potential' is a dangerous word when someone's pitching a job," says Dean Place, a career coach in San Antonio, Texas. "It's an excuse for 'we don't know yet.'"

As in "we don't know how much money you'll make" or "we don't know where you'll be in 10 years, even if you do an excellent job," according to Place.

"You're going to give a company your best work up front," he says. "You don't tell them 'there's a chance I'm going to do great work for you' yet people fall for the 'there's a chance you're going to make a lot of money' line all the time."

Bradley says job seekers should view the "jobs that sound like Disneyland" with a skeptical eye. "I'm not suggesting you need to be cynical about every job but be cautious about those that sound like they're the best-period-job-period-ever-period," she says. "A lot of employers want a large pool of applicants to choose from when they're filling full-time positions, so they'll make a grunt job sound like it's the job you've been waiting for your entire life."

Freelance trap

The misleading ad isn't exclusive to full-time jobs. A job to approach with caution is an employee job that's labeled as the perfect opportunity for an "independent contractor."

"Companies like to seek out current freelancers and then promise them autonomy and work-from-home options," Bradley says. "Get in the door, though, and you'll learn you're

expected to be at the office five days a week, that you need to follow a predetermined template and that you're just like a full-time employee — just with no benefits."

To avoid that particular trap, Bradley suggests looking for other independent contractors within the company and asking them for an honest assessment of their role. "People tell the truth about their jobs," she says. "If the job sucks, they'll tell you it sucks."

Keep it short

In addition to misleading job ads, red flags can pop up when certain positions are in danger of being offshored to workers a couple of continents away. "Coding can be offshored," says Place. "But leading a team of coders? Not so much. Even when companies try, they usually return to a traditional model where on- and off-site workers share roles but not leadership positions."

Wave the red flags

Keep an eye out for some other warning signs, including:

Bad managers: Find out the name of your potential boss and do your homework. It may be difficult to find out why a person isn't liked or respected but a few simple questions — what's the turnover for this position? Can I speak to someone in the department? — usually bring some simple answers.

Boring work: Try to avoid a job that won't offer you a significant challenge or new opportunities for growth. When looking for a job, it's important to address the skills you want to use in a new position, not just the ones you're currently using.

Moving on: Do you have that dream where you show up to a class and no one's there? For some employees, it's no dream. "I took a job with a start-up that had leased out some space in River North in Chicago," says Rebecca Troy, a graphic designer. "I went to work on my first day and they were gone. No one was at the workspace from the company. They moved to a new location in Wicker Park before I started and no one bothered to let me know."

That lack of information was enough for Troy to take a pass on the job altogether. "I called to quit and they were all apologetic and said it was an oversight. They had seven employees. I would have been eight. That's not an oversight. That's a bad company."

Sure enough, when Troy says she looked for her former "employer" online a few weeks later, their website was gone. "They lost their funding and they closed up shop," she says. "Imagine that."

— Marco Buscaglia, *Careers*

If you do some homework — even an hour or so of research — you should be able to avoid the companies (and coworkers) that could make your life miserable.



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BEARS AT BILLS NOON SUNDAY, FOX-32

After skid, Fangio restored confidence in 'D'

Rich Campbell's story, **Page 3**

OPENING SHOT | Steve Rosenbloom

The Choice (and remember, death is not an option): Cody Parkey kicking for a postseason berth or Leonard Floyd filling the pass-rush void? More, **Page 2**

INSIDE

- Sam Farmer, **Page 2**
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JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE >



BLACKHAWKS

Kane on a fast track: 50 goals in sight
Page 5

BULLS

Rockets roll after Bulls' 7-point 3rd quarter
Page 5

LOYOLA

Cousin of Deng is a Rambler
Story, plus national college basketball preview, **Pages 8-9**

Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO SPORTS

Chicago's best sports section, as judged by the Associated Press Sports Editors

NOTRE DAME 31, NORTHWESTERN 21

9-0 LIVES

Cats scratch, claw but come up short

■ Big Ten title game hopes bolstered by Iowa loss

Irish's perfect season still intact

■ 9 down, 3 to go in playoff chase



TEDDY GREENSTEIN
On college football

There was an odd vibe at Northwestern heading into this game. A program loyal to the clichéd "go 1-0 this week" mantra was kind of thinking: Let's go 1-1 over these next two weeks.

Make no mistake: The Wildcats wanted to beat Notre Dame for the program's first victory over a top-5 team since 1959.

But the big goal is to win the Big Ten. Wrecking Notre Dame's undefeated season might supply a lifetime of bragging rights, but it wouldn't get them to Indianapolis for the conference title game in four weeks.

Turn to **Greenstein, Page 7**

NOTRE DAME 3 AWAY FROM PERFECTION



- Saturday vs. Florida State
- Nov. 17 vs. Syracuse in N.Y.
- Nov. 24 at USC

2 OUT OF 3 MEANS TITLE GAME FOR NU



- Saturday at Iowa
- Nov. 17 at Minnesota
- Nov. 24 vs. Illinois

Notre Dame's Jalen Elliott denies Northwestern's Cameron Green in the first half Saturday in Evanston.
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STEVE ROSENBLIOM

Another rest stop in Buffalo

When Bears defensive coordinator Vic Fangio described the Bills' Nathan Peterman as "capable," he had to be talking about busing tables or asking if you want cheese on that.

Fangio couldn't possibly have been talking about quarterbacking this week's opponent, and if he was, nobody was buying it.

Get a load of this: In the two games this season in which he has thrown more than two passes, Peterman is a combined 11 for 30 for 85 yards with one touchdown and four interceptions. His quarterback rating is barely old enough to drive at 16.7.

No doubt, injured Khalil Mack wants to play against this guy more than ever.

No doubt, the Bears shouldn't let him. The Bears screwed this up earlier when they let him return against the Dolphins in the game he originally injured his right ankle. They screwed up again the next week against the Patriots, and they know it.

"In hindsight, should we have taken him out earlier? Probably," Fangio said. "But a guy says he can go, he can go, and we have to see it."

Here's what we have seen since: If the Bears can sit on the Jets offense without the outside linebacker who wrecked the NFL in September, then they can sit on the Bills, who are even worse.

The Bills are last in the NFL in passing yards and points per game. They are one of only two teams averaging fewer than 250 yards per game, are second-worst in third-down conversions and tied for fourth in worst turnover differential. The Bills can't hold on to the ball and can't do much with it when they do.

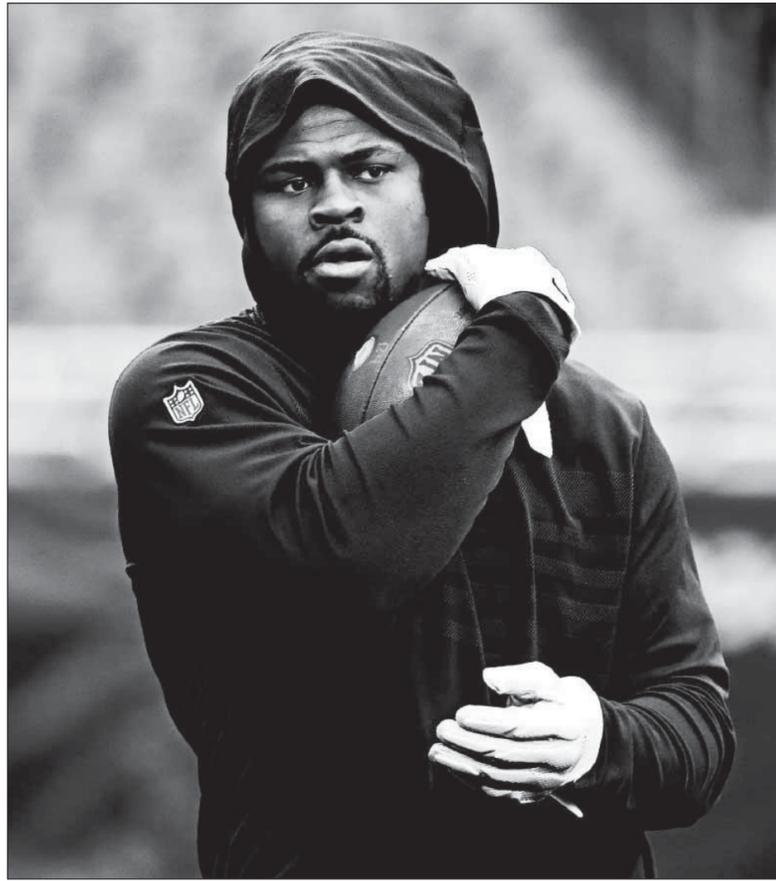
If the Bears need Mack to beat this team, then someone needs to be cut or fired or both.

The Bills are the kind of opponent good teams beat even when not at full strength. Don't play stupid. Let the Bills do that. Make the Bills do that. Just win, get out, and get Mack's injured right ankle healthy because the important stuff comes next and just doesn't stop.

I mean, just look:

The Lions come to Soldier Field a week from Sunday. The Sunday after that, the Vikings show up. Then comes a short week to play the Lions again on Thanksgiving.

After a second off week against the Giants, the Bears play host to the Rams, a



CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

There's no reason the Bears can't beat this version of the Bills without Khalil Mack.

team they want to be when they grow up, and then come the Packers, the vexing rival against whom Matt Nagy's Bears choked a 20-0 lead in the opener.

So, of the six games after this week, the Bears play four in the division that they now lead and play a fifth against the only 8-0 team in the NFL.

See what I'm talking about? This is not just a matter of resting Mack for a second game. This is about the next month to two months of the regular season. This is about the playoffs in January.

The Bears will need the guy who recorded

five sacks, forced four fumbles and returned an interception for a TD in the first four games.

Protect your best defensive player, their most dominant since Brian Urlacher. Protect yourself from capitulating to something stupid.

Don't tempt Mack. Don't tempt yourself. Not only should the plan have been not to play Mack, but not even let him on the plane.

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BEARS

Long to IR, could return for finale



BUFFALO, N.Y. — The Bears placed right guard **Kyle Long** on injured reserve Saturday, a day before the team takes on the Bills at New Era Field.

Per NFL rules, the Bears could activate Long after eight weeks. That would be the day before the regular-season finale on Dec. 30 against the Vikings in Minneapolis. He would also be available for a possible playoff run if he has recovered by then.

Long injured his right foot in the final minutes of the Bears' 24-10 victory over the Jets on Sunday at Soldier Field when tight end Dion Sims landed awkwardly on Long's leg in a pile of players. Long required trainers to help him off the field because he couldn't put weight on his right leg.

He was in a walking boot this week at Halas Hall and used a scooter to get around.

The Bears signed running back Taquan Mizzell from the practice squad to take Long's spot on the active roster. Mizzell, a second-year player whom the Bears acquired off waivers from the Ravens last year, played just two snaps on offense and participated in eight special teams plays in 2017.

Long, the Bears' 2013 first-round draft pick and a Pro Bowler in each of his first three seasons, suffered a season-ending right ankle injury in 2016 that forced him to miss eight games and required surgery on multiple ligaments and tendons. He also ended the season on injured reserve last year before having shoulder, neck and elbow surgeries.

Bears coach Matt Nagy said Long's current injury is unrelated to the 2016 ankle injury. Nagy didn't offer full details on Long's injury beyond saying there was an issue with a tendon but that the Achilles tendon is not damaged.

Nagy didn't reveal how the Bears will reshape their line with Long out. Rookie guard James Daniels started for the first time against the Jets after splitting time at left guard with Eric Kush.

Also Saturday, the Bears said tight end Ben Braunecker (concussion) and defensive lineman Bilal Nichols (knee) did not travel and will not play.

— Colleen Kane

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Chicago Tribune

As Rams return to top, Patriots way comes full circle



SAM FARMER
On the NFL

NEW ORLEANS —

It was in this city almost 17 years ago that the Patriots upset the St. Louis Rams in the Super Bowl, a stunner that launched a dynasty and garnered Tom Brady the first of his five championship rings.

That memory springs to mind as the 8-0 Los Angeles Rams are the NFL's only undefeated team, and the Patriots are resuming their familiar position at or near the top of the AFC. After losing two of three, Brady and Co. have won five in a row, including a 43-40 victory over the scorching Chiefs.

Fresh off the Dodgers-Red Sox World Series, it's entirely possible the battle for this year's Lombardi Trophy could be another showdown between those opposite corners of the country.

Of course, it's midseason, and the NFL is notoriously unpredictable. The Rams and Patriots have huge games Sunday. The Rams play at the 6-1 Saints for control of the NFC. The 6-2 Patriots host to the Packers in just the second matchup between Brady and Aaron Rodgers, a fellow future Hall of Famer.

Multiple oddsmakers say Rams-Patriots is the most likely Super Bowl LIII matchup. In light of that, and this snapshot in time heading into a seminal Sunday for both franchises, it's instructive to look back at that Feb. 3, 2002, game at the Superdome, the launchpad for the legends of Brady and Patriots coach Bill Belichick.

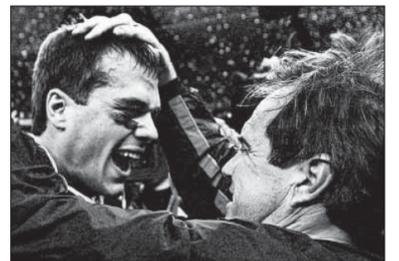
Author Ian O'Connor, in his best-selling biography "Belichick," examines that game in behind-the-scenes detail and how the coach executed the plan that toppled the Rams — who were favored by two touchdowns — and turned their coronation into a crushing defeat.

O'Connor interviewed 350 people in writing the definitive portrait of the coach, although Belichick wasn't one of them. The 492-page book, released this fall, paints a picture of Belichick's early life, going back to his father's service in World War II.

"I think he's the most fascinating and enigmatic figure in American sports, and I don't think there's a close second," said O'Connor, an ESPN.com columnist.

A pullback of the curtain on Super Bowl XXXVI is especially interesting because it's easy to see Belichick using that as a blueprint for attacking these Rams, even though Sean McVay's team is different than the "Greatest Show on Turf" Rams.

In "Belichick," former Patriots defensive end Anthony Pleasant recalls a team meeting on the eve of the Super Bowl when the coach said, "I've got a plan on how we're going to beat them. Don't let them throw the ball deep on us. Just play the deep ball, and let them catch



JEFF HAYNES/GETTY

Seventeen years after Tom Brady, left, and Bill Belichick led the Patriots to an upset of the Rams in the Super Bowl, the franchises might be on a collision course again.

everything underneath us. But no big plays on us." Part of that plan was beating up the Rams receivers at the line of scrimmage, rerouting them and disrupting the timing that was so critical to quarterback Kurt Warner's success.

By Warner's thinking, Belichick also intended to condition the officials to seeing rough play so they might become desensitized to it as the game wore on.

In the book, Warner says: "I really believe going into that game that Bill told his guys, 'Hey, we're going to do whatever we can early in the game. We're going to hold them. We're going to grab them. We're going to be physical with them. And we're going to force the officials to throw a bunch of flags on us in the first half.' Because what we know is, the NFL does not want the Super Bowl dictated by a bunch of flags thrown in the first half and the game stopping. They want the flow of the game to go."

Perhaps most of all, the plan called for the Patriots to rough up running back Marshall Faulk, the league's MVP in 2000.

The book tells of a sit-down interview before the game that Belichick did with Chris Berman, after which the ESPN host asked the producer and camera operator to leave the room.

"The broadcaster and coach chatted about strategy for a few minutes before Belichick looked Berman in the eye and said, 'Marshall Faulk will not beat us in this game,'" O'Connor writes.

All that might seem like ancient history to some. But if the Rams and Patriots were to meet again in the Super Bowl, it would be a safe bet Belichick would devise a similar plan for running back Todd Gurley.

With half a season to go, it's all conjecture now. But if the teams continue on their current trajectories, those lessons from the past will become increasingly relevant.

Today's fantasy football could be tomorrow's reality TV.

Sam Farmer is the NFL columnist for the Los Angeles Times.

BEARS

Learning to fill the hole

With Mack out against Jets, Fangio gave 'D' a crash course in confidence — and it worked

By RICH CAMPBELL | Chicago Tribune

A cloud followed the Bears defense into its morning meeting at Halas Hall on Oct. 23. An error-filled overtime track meet against the Dolphins and a surgical dissection by the Patriots had blocked the sun.

The Bears entered that Week 6 Dolphins game ranked third in the NFL in yards allowed per play. Nine days later, they were 17th. The stabilizing force in the team's 3-1 start had begun to wobble.

As coordinator Vic Fangio led the video postmortem 40 hours after the loss to the Patriots, he thought of their predicament in baseball terms. For the lifelong Phillies fan, it's his second language.

Fangio's analogical math was simple and powerful. One loss for a football team equals 10 straight defeats in baseball.

"Lose two in a row," Fangio explained Thursday, "you've now felt like — if you're a Cubs player or fan — you've lost 20 in a row. You can't let that infect you with negative thoughts. We can win the next one and feel like we're on a 10-game winning streak."

So Fangio encouraged his players that day not to lose the confidence they inspired during a dominant September. Regardless of Khalil Mack's status with his injured right ankle, they were the same group that returned nine of 11 starters from last year's 10th-ranked defense. The one that spent the offseason and preseason promising a higher ascent.

Five days later, as the defense huddled without Mack before its first snap against the Jets, it was clear Fangio's message had sunk in. There on Soldier Field, those 11 prideful men made it theirs.

"We said: 'We're going to do it right now. This is what we start right now,'" safety Eddie Jackson recalled.

They proceeded to play the second-best game, statistically, of the post-Lovie Smith era. In a 24-10 win, they allowed only 207 yards and 3.8 yards per play.

The run defense was a wall. The Jets' 2.4 yards per carry was the Bears' best average since Oct. 6, 2013.

So what if the Jets were down their top two receivers, their starting center and their second running back? Put an asterisk by the performance if you want. Just know that no one inside Halas Hall did.

Because, regardless of the opponent, the Bears did everything they challenged themselves to do.

"We were aggressive," Jackson said. "We played fast. Everyone was on top of their keys. We just cleaned up the little things we had wrong, and one of the biggest things was tackling. We cleaned up that and saw everyone flying around, playing with energy. Everyone was happy. When you see that, when that swag gets to building, it's hard to stop."

Eight of the Jets' 10 full possessions ended in punts. There were no takeaways and only one sack, but the Jets crossed midfield only twice. Only 12 of their 54 plays were in Bears territory.

That confidence was back.

Now, the Bears better build on it. Sunday's challenge, with or without Mack, is to keep the Bills' lifeless offense from finding a spark.

The Bills are starting second-year quarterback Nathan Peterman, notorious for his 10 interceptions in only 84 career attempts. No team has scored fewer points. No offense averages fewer yards per play. None has allowed more sacks per pass attempt.

And there's even more importance as the Bears hit the season's midway point. Sunday's game is a prelude to three NFC North matchups in a 12-day span beginning Nov. 11.

So as the Bears' climb approaches divergent paths, the defense is determined to guide them further up. No more slips. No more dips. No looking back.

"We've seen ourselves do it," defensive lineman Akiem Hicks said. "Now, can we bring that out — that same intensity, that same passion, that same I-want-to-hit-everything-moving mentality? How do you keep a team high every week?"

Follow the leader

Those questions Hicks asked? Fangio constantly mulls the answers.

He's a straight shooter; a draw-it-up, dial-it-up coordinator who prioritizes the technical, schematic battle over all else. It was quarterback Andrew Luck — whose time at Stanford overlapped with Fangio's — who famously described: "Lord Fangio, growing his blitz package in the dungeon."

But it would be a misconception to believe Fangio downplays the intangibles required for great defense. As the defense sought to reassert itself after two losses, he pushed some emotional buttons.

He pulled Hicks into his office for a four-minute one-on-one video session. One play in the cut-up sequence was a screen pass. As they watched together, Fangio challenged Hicks to escape the stack of bodies at the line of scrimmage.

"Akiem, I know you've got an extra step in you to get to that ball," Hicks recalled hearing. "I know you can bring some presence and make that guy slow his feet a little bit." Vic reiterating that over and over again. I know it sinks in for me."

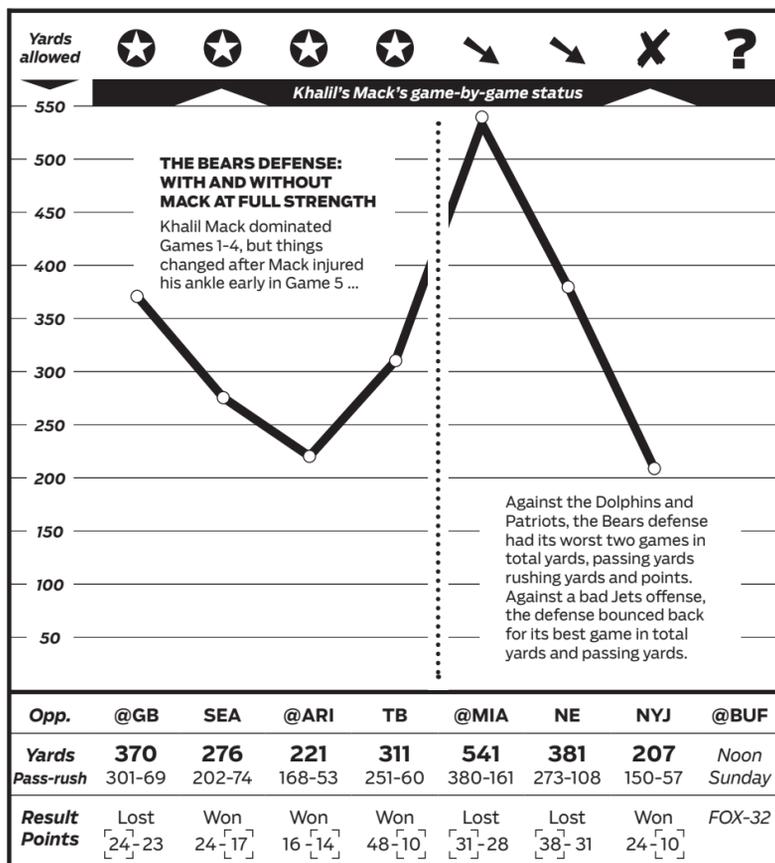
Fangio doesn't hold the individual sessions all the time. He does it when he feels it's needed, when there's an important message a player can absorb.

On the other hand, one message is constant.



ARMANDO L. SANCHEZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

The Jets' 2.4 yards per carry last week was the lowest average the Bears have allowed in more than five years.



"We were aggressive. We played fast. Everyone was on top of their keys. We just cleaned up the little things we had wrong, and one of the biggest things was tackling."

— Bears safety Eddie Jackson

Onward, upward

Hicks isn't a soft film critic, so his review meant something Tuesday after he analyzed the Jets game.

"It looked good," he said. "It looked reeeeaallllllll good."

The beauty was in the run defense. Jets running backs Isaiah Crowell and Trenton Cannon carried 19 times for 35 yards. Only one attempt went for more than 4 yards, while seven went for 1 or fewer.

That the Bears used an eight-man front against only three carries showed Hicks their collective mindset had clicked back into place. The group effort, physicality and strength required for that performance produced a substantial collective pride.

Now, with that restored for at least a week, the Bears proceed to Buffalo, N.Y. The Bills offense has been putrid, but they have established running backs in LeSean McCoy and Chris Ivory.

There can be no lull. Not when the Bears are 10-point favorites. Not with the heart of the schedule on deck. Not when their first-place perch is so tenuous. And certainly not now after preserving their confidence by compartmentalizing past breakdowns.

"If we have a great rest of the season, nobody will remember that one game we had mix-ups," Amos said. "Your identity and your play is not really defined by one game. We've just got to continue to keep building — because it's a long race."

The summit isn't in sight, but there's light on their path again.

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Twitter @Rich_Campbell

"If I'm ever going to be accused of going overboard on something, it's tackling," Fangio said.

Each week, he compiles what the Bears call "tackle tape." It's a montage of their quality tackles and those by other teams. It also contains some misses. Hicks exaggerated that it's an hour long.

"When you see the tackles we make as a team and the tackles we miss, it's like, 'Really?!? What's going on?'" Jackson said. "You look at yourself and say, 'Man, we've

got to get back to it.'"

That was an overwhelming sentiment after the Bears missed 14 tackles against the Dolphins, resulting in 183 extra yards and two touchdowns, by the Tribune's count.

Against the Jets, the Bears missed seven tackles, but the damage was negligible because of how players swarmed around the ball.

"When everybody is where they're supposed to be and you're playing physical," safety Adrian Amos said, "that makes it tough for offenses to squirt through."

BEARS



NFC FROM A TO Z

49ers
Nick Mullens started the season on the practice squad but is the NFL's newest celebrity after his 151.9 passer rating against the Raiders.

Bears
Mitch Trubisky has thrown more touchdown passes — 13 — during the last month than any Bears QB in a four-game stretch since Sid Luckman.

Buccaneers
Ryan Fitzpatrick, the only player to pass for 400 yards in three straight games, replaces turnover-prone Jameis Winston as the starter.

Cardinals
Josh Rosen last week became the youngest Super Bowl-era QB to rally a team to victory after trailing by double digits in the fourth quarter.

Cowboys
DE DeMarcus Lawrence hasn't had a sack in three games after starting the season with at least a half-sack in four consecutive games.

Eagles
Golden Tate, acquired from the Lions this week, has more yards after the catch — 3,910 — than any other wide receiver since 2010.

Falcons
Julio Jones needs 134 receiving yards against the Redskins to reach 10,000 yards faster than anyone in league history (102 games).

Giants
Kyle Lauetta, seen as a potential replacement for QB Eli Manning, was arrested this week after nearly hitting a police officer with his car.

Lions
Romeo Okwara needs a sack this week to become the first player in team history with at least one in five straight games. He has five this year.

Packers
Aaron Rodgers threw for 368 yards with two touchdowns and no interceptions in his only start against the Patriots, a 26-21 win in 2014.

Panthers
Cam Newton is on pace to rush for more yards (704) and have fewer passes intercepted (nine) than he did during his 2015 MVP season.

Rams
Todd Gurley has joined Jim Brown and Priest Holmes as the only players with at least 15 touchdowns in the first eight games (Holmes did it twice).

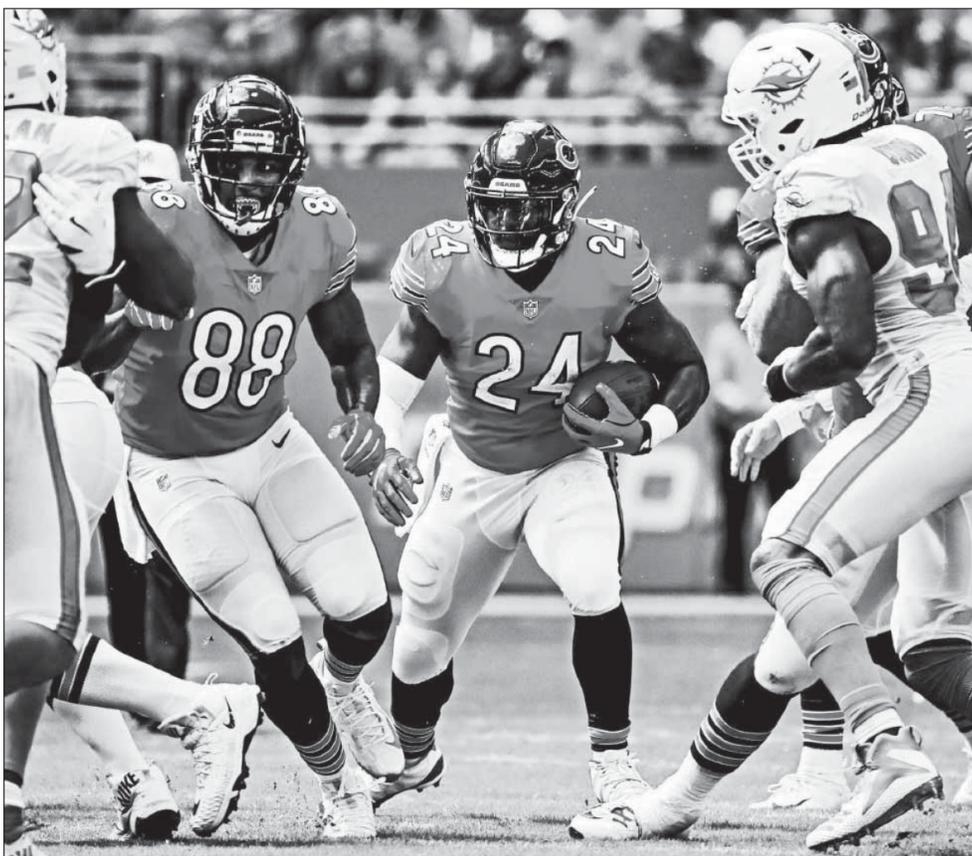
Redskins
Ha Ha Clinton-Dix, acquired Tuesday from the Packers, said he'll "be suited up this weekend," whether it's at safety or on special teams.

Saints
Drew Brees said the Rams' Ndamukong Suh and Aaron Donald make up the best interior line he has faced: "Those guys are unbelievable."

Seahawks
Russell Wilson went 14-for-17 with three TD passes and no picks last week to become the first Seahawks QB to post a perfect passer rating.

Vikings
Kirk Cousins' 2,521 passing yards are second-best in the NFL and the most by a Vikings quarterback through eight games.

— Los Angeles Times



JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Finding room for Jordan Howard (24) to run won't be any easier now that Kyle Long is out for an extended period.

A long way to go for running game



BRAD BIGGS
On the Bears

As the Bears continue to seek an identity in the running game, they are dealing with moving parts on the offensive line with right guard Kyle Long out for an extended period.

The Bears are accustomed to shifting on the line. Cody Whitehair started at all three interior positions last season. In 2015, Long moved to right tackle a week before the season.

Now he is sidelined for at least eight weeks with a right foot injury. The Bears on Saturday placed Long on injured reserve, meaning the earliest the sixth-year veteran can return is the season finale Dec. 30 against the Vikings in Minneapolis.

The ideal — and it's difficult to attain — is to have the starting line in place for the entire season. The Bears last accomplished that in 2013.

They used eight starting combinations in 2014, six in 2015, five in 2016, seven in 2017 and when they face the Bills on Sunday in Orchard Park, N.Y., they will have their third lineup this season. The longest streak since 2013 without a change in the starting line is six games — the first six of 2016 and the first six this year, although they rotated starter Eric Kush with James Daniels for three of those games.

"We've been going through moving parts since I don't know how long," said left tackle Charles Leno, who has been a model of durability with 52 consecutive starts and 3,378 consecutive snaps. "It's next man up and you've got to adjust. That's what it comes down to."

The Bears figure to keep the rookie Daniels at left guard, where he started last week and split time previously with Kush. If Kush's neck is better, he could start at right guard. Or the Bears will turn to Bryan Witzmann, whom they signed Oct. 8 and who played for the Chiefs last season, so he arrived knowing the playbook.

A week after the Bears closed out a 24-10 victory over the Jets with their four-minute offense, handing off to Jordan Howard on nine of the final 11 plays, they're still trying to find their way on the ground. They rank third in the NFL with 137.6 rushing yards per game and 10th at 4.68 yards per rush. But quarterback Mitch Trubisky, who is 34th in the league with 296 rushing yards, has propped up those statistics.

"I don't have a great feel yet," coach Matt Nagy said. "I'm getting close. We are. When I say 'I,' I'm talking about our coaching staff. This isn't just a 'me' thing. We're all trying to figure out what's the best thing for us. We take input from the players too ... and then we try to see if it works, test it out. And then when you find a magic potion, you stick to it, and then they try to beat you the next week and you've got to try to stay one step ahead."

"So we're getting close. We're

BEARS SCOUTING REPORT
BILLS CB TRE'DAVIOUS WHITE

Information for this report was obtained from NFL scouts.

Tre'Davious White (5-foot-11, 192 pounds) is in his second year out of LSU, selected 27th in 2017. Some felt at the time the Bills were reaching with that pick, but White has turned into a high-level performer and made up for the departure of Stephon Gilmore in free agency a year ago.

White is tied for fourth on the team with 24 solo tackles and has broken up five passes. He was a legitimate candidate for Defensive Rookie of the Year last season, when he had four interceptions with 18 pass deflections.

"This kid really helped himself out at the Senior Bowl, and that's one reason he got into the back end of the first round," a scout said. "He was coming from a big school that produces high-level defensive backs, but he wasn't a huge name coming out of LSU. He put on a clinic at the Senior Bowl and showed people how advanced he was in terms of technique. He's got good speed, he's got good feet and his hands are excellent. His ability to square up wide receivers and play throughout the route stem, he's got high-level technique for being a really young player. That comes from playing at LSU, but when he went late in the first round, I don't think everyone knew what he was."

"You watch him on tape right now and what he does against perimeter receivers, he locks a lot of these guys down. He will challenge routes. He is good in press and he can play off man. He's not a blazer as a runner but he always seems to be in the right position and he's always on top of routes. Buffalo has no problem putting him on the No. 1 wide receiver every week. Even as such a young player, he will go up against the big boys and challenge them. I don't want to say he's a safe player, but he's such a technician that you want to see some Janoris Jenkins in him, some of that dog in him where he will take a little bit more of a risk and make some more game-changing plays. Maybe take a few more calculated risks from time to time. But he's a good, sound young player."



JEFFREY T. BARNES/AP

not there yet. We're not there yet in the passing game either. We've got a ways to go there too."

There is no magic to the moves overseen by offensive line coach Harry Hiestand. The Bears know they have to improve in the ground game; 10 of their first 20 runs with Howard and Tarik Cohen versus the Jets went for 3 yards or less. They need more chunk gains for Howard (3.5 yards per carry) and Cohen (5.2).

Howard's greatest strength in his first two seasons might have been his ability to run through contact. He was third in the league as a rookie in yards after first contact with 2.22 per carry and fifth last year at 1.87, but he has slipped to 17th this season at 1.64, according to ESPN.

There is a big-picture story to the running game, and while wide receiver Taylor Gabriel and tight end Trey Burton have added dimensions to the passing game, they're often liabilities in the ground game.

That can leave the offensive line five on five on running plays, and when the opponent has a sixth player in the box, they're outnumbered.

The Bears are trying to account for that with Trubisky, and they've had varying degrees of success using run-pass options. Howard

has to beat the sixth defender on his own more often.

"Offensive linemen, we work as a unit, so there isn't one guy that stands out," Leno said. "We're all one. If one plays bad, we all play bad."

Pass protection has been solid. Trubisky has been sacked 16 times, fifth-fewest among qualifying passers.

"We've probably been more consistent in that area than we have in the run game," offensive coordinator Mark Helfrich said. "I don't mean that as a fault on the other; it's just a fact. But we're working to improve in both, and the (Bills) present a different challenge than the last couple weeks in how they attack you and who is doing it."

The chemistry changes with Long sidelined, and the Bears have to adjust. It's not a short-term fix they're seeking.

"You need to get comfortable with a guy and you've got to know who the guy is beside you and what his style of play is," right tackle Bobby Massie said. "It's something you build over time. It's unfortunate ... but we've got guys that can ball, too, and we'll move some (defensive linemen) out of there."

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NFC FROM A TO Z

Bengals
The defense has given up 500 yards in back-to-back games — 551 to the Chiefs and 576 to the Bucs — for the first time in franchise history.

Bills
In his 10th season, LeSean McCoy is on pace for 382 rushing yards, which would be a career low. He also hasn't found the end zone.

Broncos
Demaryius Thomas spent his entire career — 135 games — with the Broncos. They're the first team the WR will face as a member of the Texans.

Browns
Hue Jackson called his firing this week "premature." He was 3-36-1 in two-plus seasons as coach, but two wins and the tie came this season.

Chargers
Philip Rivers has played in Seattle only once before. He threw for 455 yards — second most in his career — in a 27-20 loss in 2010.

Chiefs
With 26 touchdown passes in eight games, Patrick Mahomes has matched Alex Smith's total from last season as the Chiefs' starter.

Colts
Andrew Luck is on pace for career highs in passes, completions, touchdowns and yards. He has seven TDs with no picks in the last two games.

Dolphins
Frank Gore has 77 career rushing touchdowns but none in his last 13 games, a streak dating to November when he played for the Colts.

Jaguars
They signed former Steelers backup QB Jarvis Landry on Tuesday for depth behind banged-up and embattled starter Blake Bortles.

Jets
Sam Darnold — 10 picks, 74.5 passer rating — is struggling, but his 1,705 passing yards and 11 touchdown passes are the most among rookie QBs.

Patriots
Tom Brady has passed for at least 300 yards in three of the last four games after not doing so the first month of the season.

Raiders
Jon Gruden isn't letting the negativity he has heard about the 1-7 start get to him: "We're going to build a championship football team here."

Ravens
They acquired Ty Montgomery from the Packers two days after he cost them a shot at a game-winning drive. The versatile player called it "a fresh start."

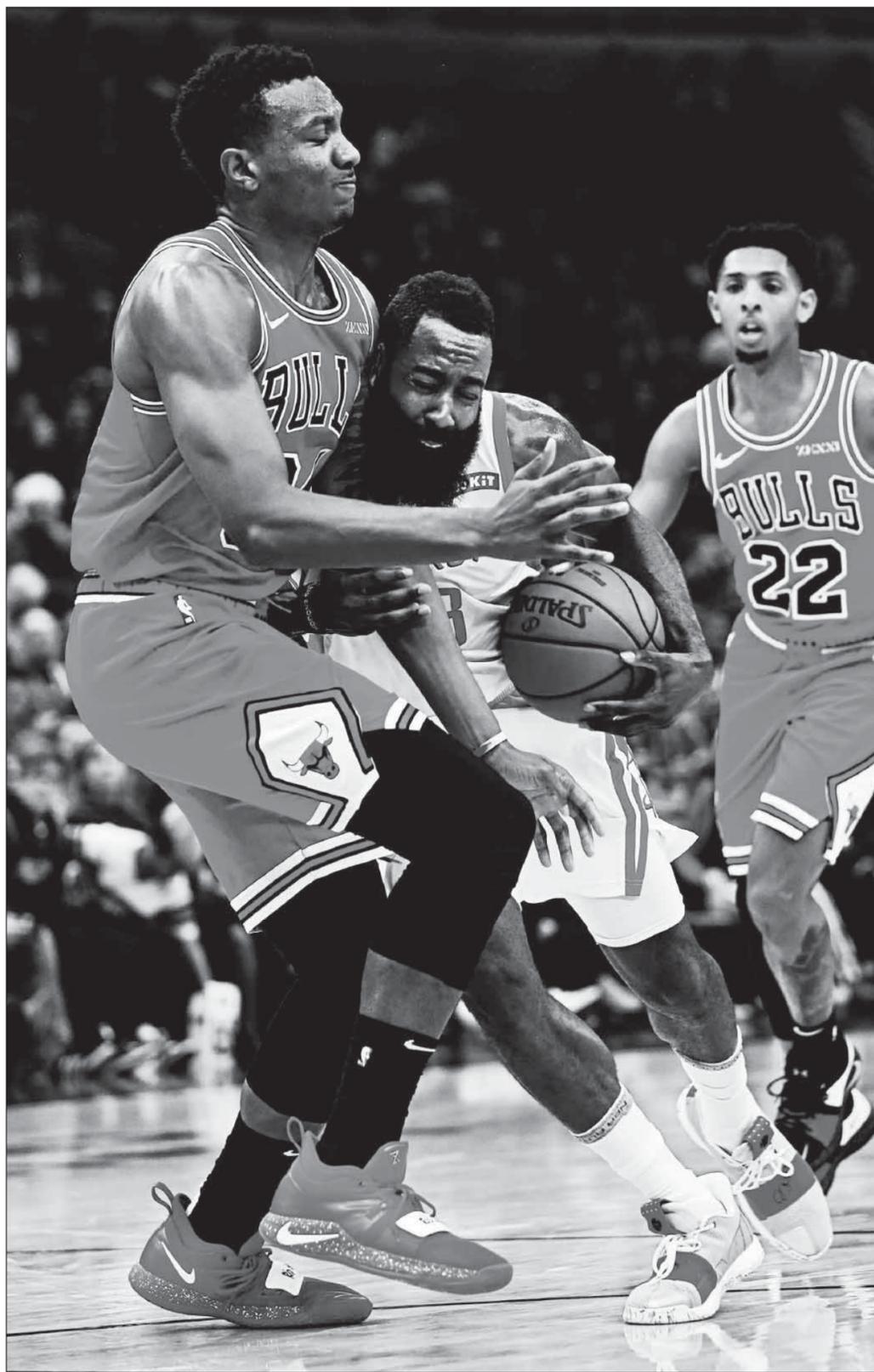
Steelers
James Conner rushed for a season-low 2.1 yards per carry against the Ravens on Sept. 30. In the three games since, he averaged 5.7.

Texans
Deshaun Watson threw for five TDs last week for the second time in 15 NFL games. His 156.0 passer rating against the Dolphins was his best.

Titans
Third-year safety Kevin Byard has picked off one pass in seven games this season; his eight interceptions last season tied for the league lead.

— Los Angeles Times

BULLS



JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Rockets guard James Harden leans into rookie Wendell Carter Jr. in the third quarter of Saturday night's Bulls loss.

ROCKETS 96, BULLS 88

Tossing a dud

Rockets regain form as Bulls put up anemic 7 points in 3rd quarter

BY K.C. JOHNSON
Chicago Tribune

Give the Bulls credit for this as they concluded an 0-4 homestand with a 96-88 loss to the Rockets on Saturday night at the United Center.

They keep coming up with creative ways to lose.

After a competitive first half that ended with a 56-54 Bulls lead, they sank a franchise-low six field goals in the second half and produced one of the worst quarters in team history in the third with a series of almost indescribable turnovers.

The 19 giveaways forced the Bulls to waste a mostly strong defensive effort throughout, holding the Rockets to double digits on a night they welcomed back James Harden from a three-game absence with a hamstring injury. Harden finished with 25 points, seven assists and four steals but committed eight turnovers, including one when Jabari Parker picked him clean while isolated up top.

"At the end of the day, we lost," Parker said. "So it wasn't enough."

The Rockets used pick-and-roll to get switches and repeatedly attack Parker, who actually fared fairly well

in at least moving his feet and contesting shots. But Parker committed seven turnovers, including the most bizarre of the evening — and that's saying something.

Wendell Carter Jr. — huge again with 14 points, 13 rebounds, four blocks and two steals — rebounded a Harden miss with just more than three minutes left and the Bulls trailing by seven. Carter's outlet to Zach LaVine hit a running Parker in the feet and rolled out of bounds.

Harden converted a three-point play on the ensuing possession for a 10-point lead.

"I don't know," Parker said when asked what happened. "I wasn't even paying attention myself."

Is that why the turnover happened?

"I don't think so," said Parker, who shot 50 percent and scored 15 points.

The Rockets built a 17-point lead early in the fourth mostly thanks to a third quarter that almost defied description.

The Bulls missed 15 of 17 shots. They committed six turnovers. They went scoreless for 6 minutes, 52 seconds. They scored seven points, just one more than the lowest-scoring quarter in franchise history.

"We had one bad quarter. Unfortunately, it was a really bad quarter," coach Fred Hoiberg said. "We were settling for shots. And then in the fourth, we got back in it by attacking the rim."

Indeed, the Bulls shot 17-for-18 from the line in the fourth and 26-for-27 for the game. LaVine missed 12 of 16 shots but ran his career-high streak of 20-point games to 11 dating to last season by shooting 12-for-13 from the line. He finished with 21 points.

But every time the Bulls got within sniffing distance, they seemed to commit another creative turnover.

"Just mindless turnovers," Hoiberg said.

Beyond Carter's strong game, fellow first-round pick Chandler Hutchison posted a season-high 12 points. But even he sees what's plaguing the short-handed Bulls.

"It seems like we get off to those good starts where our offense is clicking and defensively we're doing pretty well, and then we just slip up, whether it's a stretch in a quarter or a whole quarter," Hutchison said. "We can't do that in order to win. Our margin for error is so small."

The Rockets can be overwhelming when firing on all cylinders — they can bury teams with a quick avalanche of points. It just has happened with far less frequency this season.

Will the Bulls?

"We just need to get better," Parker said. "That's all we can control. Just playing hard and giving it our best, that's how we get better."

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Valentine finally 'headed in good direction'

BY K.C. JOHNSON
Chicago Tribune

So much for a moderately sprained left ankle.

That's what Denzel Valentine and the Bulls thought he had when they announced on Sept. 28 that he would be re-evaluated in one to two weeks. That exam revealed a bone bruise, which led to Valentine being shut down — until Saturday.

The third-year guard began straight-ahead running with the hope of adding lateral movement next week. There remains no timetable for Valentine's return.

"It's just pretty tough in general sitting out, not being out there in the fight with the guys after such a good summer," Valentine said before the Bulls-Rockets game at the United Center. "But I can't look back. Just have to keep improving every day."

Coach Fred Hoiberg said for the first time Saturday that the team likely will utilize the Windy City Bulls for assimilation and game conditioning for at least some of their injured players. The list is long, with Lauri Markkanen, Kris Dunn and Bobby Portis also on the shelf for



Valentine

extended periods.

"I didn't think it'd take this long," Valentine said. "But the bone bruise really was triggering my pain. It's frustrating. But at least we know now that I'm headed in a good direction rather than just wondering."

Valentine averaged 10.2 points last season and shot 38.6 percent from 3-point range, emerging as an impact reserve.

He also served as a playmaker and facilitator with the second unit, which Hoiberg envisions him reprising alongside Jabari Parker.

BLACKHAWKS

50 scent

Kane sniffing history with goal after goal after goal: 'There's still more I can bring'

BY JIMMY GREENFIELD | Chicago Tribune

Let's have some quick fun with numbers.

If the Blackhawks' Patrick Kane continues at his current pace, he will finish the season with a team-record 69 goals. It would be a glorious achievement, the Hawks probably would make the playoffs and Kane likely would win his second Hart Trophy as league MVP.

Now let's detour back to reality: Kane will not finish the season with 69 goals.

But with Kane tied for the NHL lead in goals after the first month of the season, it does seem possible he could become the first Hawk to hit the magical 50-goal mark since Jeremy Roenick scored 50 in 1992-93.

"Without question (Kane) has the best chance of any Hawk since I did it," Roenick said.

That was meant as high praise, but since Roenick's second 50-goal season — after he scored 53 in 1991-92 — the Hawks haven't exactly been inundated with players threatening to hit the mark. Only three Hawks have scored 40 goals since then: Kane with 46 during his 2015-16 MVP season; Tony Amonte, whose three 40-goal seasons included a career-high 44 in 1998-99; and Roenick, who came close to a third straight 50-goal season in 1993-94 but fell four shy.

The only other Hawks to reach 50 are Bobby Hull, who did it five times between 1961 and '72, and Al Secord with 54 in 1982-83.

Kane has been one of the NHL's best players for a decade, but he isn't a pure goal scorer. That's a description reserved for powerful snipers such as Alex Ovechkin, Steven Stamkos and Vladimir Tarasenko, who typically finish with more goals than assists.

Kane is a brilliant playmaker who never has had more goals than assists in his first 11 seasons. But that hasn't been the case so far this season. Kane, who sat out Wednesday against the Canucks with an illness before returning Thursday against the Oilers, has 11 goals and seven assists in 13 games.

So how do you explain Kane's elevated goal scoring? First, he's shooting more than ever. Through Thursday, he led the league with 64 shots on goal and is on pace to finish with far more than his career-high 292 in 2016-17.

"He has a little bit more of a shoot-first mentality," Hawks coach Joel Quenneville said. "He has the puck more. He finds a way to get it, and he does some good things with it. ... Guys are aware of where he is on the ice and know that's a good option."

"Kane has a little quickness that he has added to his game (that) seems to get him a little bit looser to get a shot away. If he keeps getting those looks or quantity of looks, I think that production is going to stay there."

Kane is scoring on 17.2 percent of his shots, which would best his career high of 16.7 in 2012-13.

"When he starts thinking shoot, it's dangerous," Roenick said. "Not too many guys can shoot with the accuracy Patrick Kane can."

Then there's the fact the Hawks simply need him to score goals. The three players with whom he has played the most even-strength time — Nick Schmaltz, Brandon Saad and Artem Anisimov — have a combined three even-strength goals. Kane has 10.

"That's what makes him so great," Roenick said. "He understands that this team wins or loses by how he and Jonathan Toews play. I think a little bit more on Patrick because (he's) a bigger point getter, bigger goal scorer."

Kane wasn't talking specifically about scoring more goals but agreed with a suggestion his play can reach another level this season.

"There's still some more I can bring as far as controlling the play and having the puck more and creating plays," he said. "All players, once they get going, they don't want to be satisfied with where they're at. They want to keep improving."

Roenick played in an era when far more goals were scored leaguewide. There were 14 50-goal scorers in 1992-93, the most ever. There have been only 15 50-goal seasons since 2005-06 and none since 2015-16.

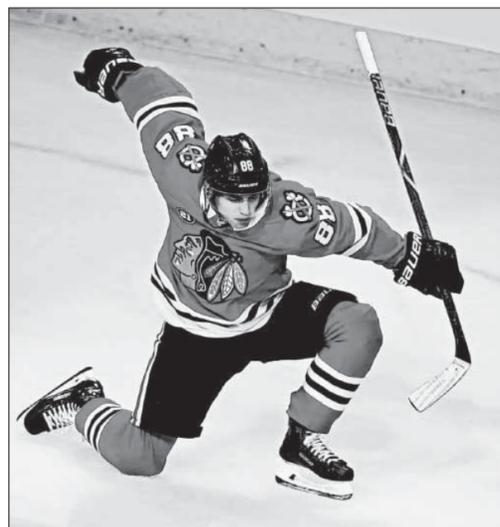
"It wasn't 'if,' it was 'when' I was going to score in the game," Roenick said. "It just seemed like everything flowed; I had opportunity after opportunity. Goals just seemed to come easy, and when you're in a groove and the puck's going in for you, you make better decisions and you're usually in better places. You get so confident when it gets rolling like that."

"You can see what has happened with Patrick. He's getting three or four Grade A opportunities a game because he's feeling it. And when you're feeling it, it's fun to play the game."

Kane has a long way to go to reach 50. But the way he has been playing, it should be fun to watch him try.

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NUCCIO DINUZZO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Blackhawks winger Patrick Kane had 11 goals in 13 games entering Saturday night's late game in Calgary.



THE LATE SHOW | For the result and coverage of the Blackhawks-Flames game, go to chicagotribune.com/sports



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COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Irish earn playoff status

Entertaining game lived up to all the hype



DAVID HAUGH
In the Wake of the News

One block from Ryan Field on Saturday, parking spots went for \$50 and neighborhood ticket scalpers celebrated the hottest market in years.

Pregame tailgates included food usually found on menus of five-star restaurants and liquor seldom offered as drink specials. Anticipation hung in the crisp autumn air as unbeaten Notre Dame arrived on Central Street for the first time since 1976, the perfect weekend for local college football fans to set their clocks back an hour to make this day last as long as possible. This had all the makings of an occasion worth remembering for years to come.

Chances are, both teams had forgotten as much as possible minutes after Notre Dame's 31-21 victory over Northwestern in a game that carried more entertainment value than significance.

For Northwestern, coach Pat Fitzgerald immediately instructed his team to "flush it" and focus on Saturday's Iowa matchup that preoccupied the program even during preparation for the Irish. For No. 4 Notre Dame, improving to 9-0 merely represented the next step on an improbable journey toward College Football Playoff consideration. Notre Dame did enough in surviving a solid Northwestern team to justify moving up in the next CFP poll to third after No. 1 Alabama shut out No. 3 LSU.

The Irish need not apologize for winning a road game against an upper-tier Big Ten team, not for heading into halftime tied at 7 or for suffering special-teams breakdowns. The emergence of Ian Book, a smart quarterback who knows how to win, and an aggressive defense that limited Northwestern to 249 total yards gives Notre Dame reason to believe it can beat any opponent not named Alabama.

"I think our football team, on one given day, can be the best team in that stadium," coach Brian Kelly said in an ESPN interview aired before kickoff.

Then Notre Dame, a team better than the sum of its parts, demonstrated what Kelly meant with a workmanlike effort that was as good as it needed to be. If Kelly's team continues its consistency, the Irish should stay in the all-important third spot that would allow them to avoid Alabama until a potential national championship matchup. This might not be Kelly's most talented team since the 2012 national runner-up, but it looks like his most complete one since then.

Northwestern, meanwhile, maintains hope for a special season that started terribly. Showing how much impact Fitzgerald has on his players, only the Big Ten West standings matter to NU.

Iowa losing to Purdue before the 6:15 p.m. kickoff increased the possibility of Northwestern

playing in the Big Ten championship game Dec. 1 in Indianapolis, a goal the Wildcats oddly prioritized higher than beating Notre Dame.

Beating Notre Dame would have made a national splash, while winning the Big Ten West will create a regional ripple, but to each program its own. As well as Northwestern played, you wonder if the lack of urgency evident early was a product of players, who knew Iowa already lost, psychologically putting Big Ten goals ahead of everything else.

Northwestern started slowly but responded with resilience typical of Fitzgerald teams. The Wildcats staged the longest touchdown drive the Notre Dame defense had surrendered this season, an 18-play, 73-yard beauty that ate up 8 minutes, 36 seconds and ended on quarterback Clayton Thorson's 1-yard touchdown run. Thorson persevered in ways hard to measure statistically, from the way he bought time with his feet to how he returned after limping under the medical tent for evaluation. The gutsy senior completed 16 of 29 passes for 141 yards despite getting sacked five times.

Northwestern gave its fans reason to stay through the rain. Thorson made an NFL-caliber throw on a 27-yard skinny post to wide receiver Riley Lees for a touchdown that made it 24-14 with 11:16 left. A few minutes later, No. 18 made another big play — redshirt freshman cornerback Cameron Ruiz shares the number with Thorson — with a blocked punt that set up Thorson's sneak to make it 24-21.

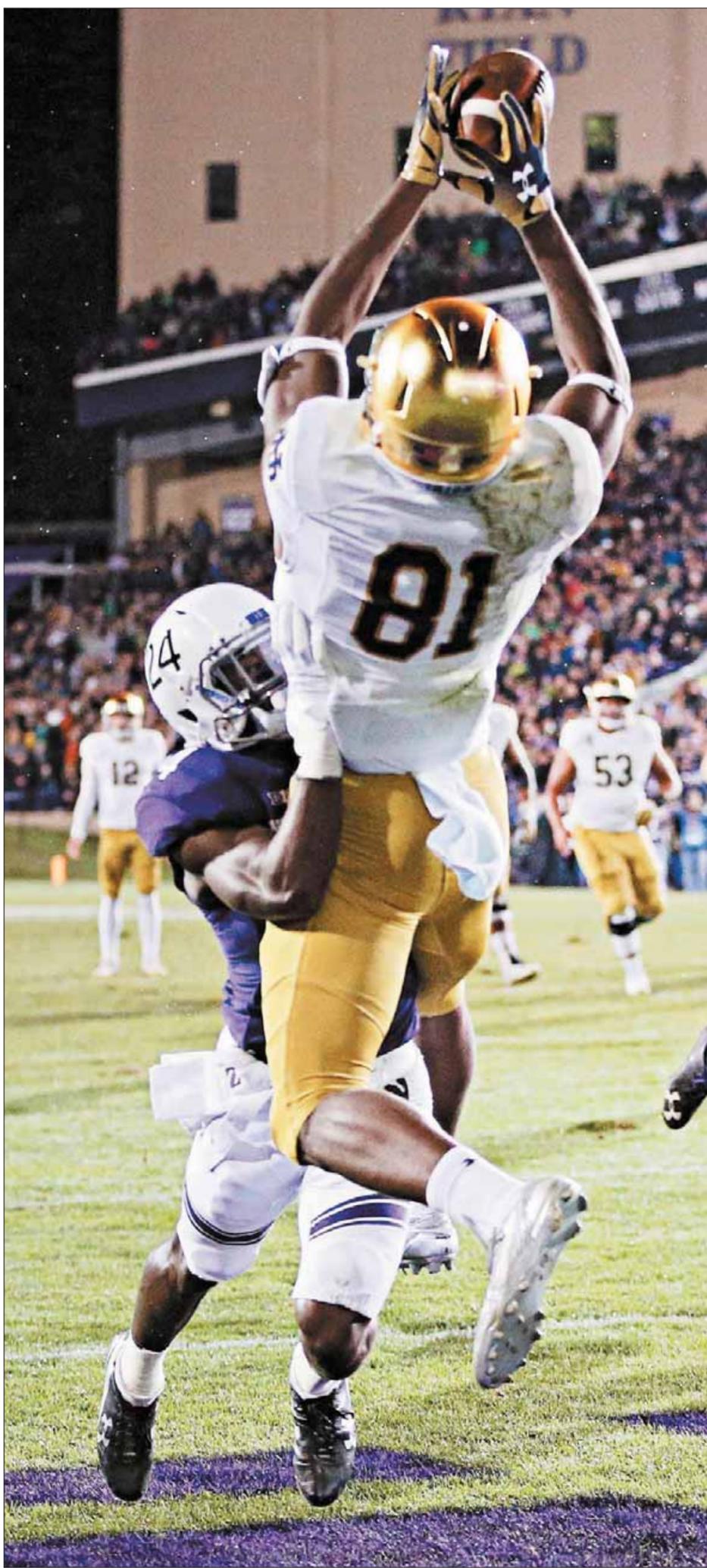
But Thorson's counterpart, Book, was better. On fourth-and-2 on Notre Dame's go-ahead drive in the third quarter, Book successfully read the defensive end on a run-pass option — which Fitzgerald considers "communism" — for a 4-yard completion to Miles Boykin. Three plays later, Book hit Boykin in the back of the end zone with a 20-yard touchdown pass that showed accuracy he lacked early. Book delivered a 47-yard strike to uncovered wide receiver Michael Young that opened a 21-7 lead with 2:33 left in the third quarter.

From that point, whenever Notre Dame needed Book to make a play, he did — few bigger than a 15-yard slant to Boykin after a bad penalty produced second-and-15. That set up Book's keeper on a zone read — Book pulled the ball a split-second after Northwestern defensive end Joe Gaziano crashed down on running back Dexter Williams — for the clinching 23-yard touchdown run with 2:45 left.

Book finished 22 of 34 for 343 yards and two touchdowns, good enough to improve to 6-0 as a starter this season and send Notre Dame home satisfied with a highly anticipated event that lived up to its hype.

Funny, Northwestern left feeling the same way.

David Haugh is a special contributor to the Chicago Tribune and co-host of the "Mully and Haugh Show" weekdays from 5-9 a.m. on WSCR-AM-670.



NUCCIO DINUZZO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Notre Dame's Miles Boykin catches a touchdown pass in front of Northwestern cornerback Montre Hartage.

Book, Notre Dame down Northwestern to push record to 9-0

Greenstein, from Page 1

NU coach Pat Fitzgerald called for a "nothing to lose" mentality and in the end, the Wildcats did lose, 31-21. Notre Dame, rated fourth in the initial CFP rankings, improved to 9-0 with Florida State (home), Syracuse (Yankee Stadium) and USC (L.A. Memorial Coliseum) to go.

Ian Book turned in another sharp, efficient effort, completing 22 of 34 throws for 343 yards. His perfect 47-yard strike to Michael Young gave Notre Dame a 21-7 lead. After Northwestern valiantly cut it to 24-21, Book executed the game's biggest play: He option-faked a handoff and ran to the short side, taking it home from 23 yards out.

The Irish harassed Clayton Thorson all night. He finished 16 of 29 for just 141 yards. He was sacked five times, calling the menacing Irish front "special."

Northwestern fell to 5-4 but actually emerged in a better position to win the Big Ten. Purdue beat Iowa on a last-second field goal, saddling the Hawkeyes with a third conference loss.

"It's really disappointing because we had such a great crowd; that's the best atmosphere I've ever played in at Ryan Field," offensive lineman Tommy Doles

said. "But all of our goals are ahead of us. We set out this year to win the West and that's what we plan to do. We will put this (loss) away real fast because we have a big one next week."

Northwestern (5-1 Big Ten) already has beaten Purdue (4-2) and Wisconsin (4-2), so all the Wildcats need to do to reach Indy is go 2-1 down the stretch. After the Iowa trip, they travel to Minnesota and host Illinois. That twosome is a combined 3-9 in league play.

If you'd polled the NU players this week and asked if they would rather beat Notre Dame or Iowa, all but a few would have hollered: Hawkeyes.

One possible exception: offensive lineman J.B. Butler. His father, Tom, grew up in South Bend and had visions of his son suiting up for the Irish. Notre Dame did not offer a scholarship. No school did, as Butler recounted this week with a chuckle. So he walked on at Northwestern and developed into a starter.

"I did grow up a Notre Dame fan," Butler said, "but there's nothing in my heart for them anymore. I really like the choice I made. Even if I had a scholarship offer from Notre Dame — or anybody — I would have chosen here."



NUCCIO DINUZZO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Northwestern quarterback Clayton Thorson is sacked by Notre Dame defensive lineman Julian Okwara during the second half Saturday night.

Northwestern beat Notre Dame in 2014, but the Wildcats have not won a Big Ten title since a three-way tie in 2000. And the Wildcats never have gone to Indy for the league title game.

The schools on Saturday met for just the second time since the 1995 shocker in South Bend. But these coaching staffs are well acquainted — so much so that Fitzgerald had his team switch from the east to the west sideline for the game.

Why? He was concerned about sign-stealing by two of his former

assistants: Irish quarterbacks coach Tommy Rees and defensive graduate assistant Clay Bignell. They were stationed in the press box Saturday night.

Notre Dame struck first. Book kept the drive alive by hitting Chris Finke on a fourth-and-2 slant, and Dexter Williams powered it home from the 1.

Northwestern's problematic kicking situation cropped up early. Charlie Kuhbander, subbing for the injured Drew Luckenbaugh, did bring his cleats to the stadium this week. But he missed a 39-

"The best atmosphere I've ever played in at Ryan Field."

— Northwestern's Tommy Doles

yarder, and that sent Fitzgerald into hyper go-for-it mode.

That mindset ended up benefiting Northwestern in the second quarter. Had Kuhbander made the first, Fitzgerald likely would have tried another — from fourth-and-5 from the 21. Instead, Thorson fired to Ben Skowronek and he made the catch of the season — a one-handed grab that would have made Odell Beckham Jr. proud.

Isaiah Bowser punched it in from 1 yard out to tie the game.

Bowser is the freshman who last week said of the Irish: "Somebody has to beat 'em. Might as well be us."

It wasn't them, but Northwestern came out of the game with only two apparent injuries, to safeties Jared McGee and Trae Williams.

The fact that it wasn't worse was, in itself, a victory.

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COLLEGE FOOTBALL



ELIZABETH FLORES/MINNEAPOLIS STAR TRIBUNE

Illinois running back Reggie Corbin charges toward the end zone for a touchdown during the third quarter.

Corbin, Illinois erupt in victory

His 2 TDs of more than 70 yards key rout of Minnesota

By **TERRY TOWERY**
Associated Press

CHAMPAIGN—Reggie Corbin rushed for 213 yards and two touchdowns — both coming on runs of more than 70 yards — and Illinois defeated Minnesota 55-31 on Saturday.

Corbin became the first Illini player to rush for two 70-yard-plus touchdowns in a game since 1944.

“Reggie plays like that every game,” coach Lovie Smith said. “Week in and week out, he just plays football.”

The 55 points were the most for Illinois (4-5, 2-4 Big Ten) since Smith took over as coach before the 2016 season. Minnesota (4-5, 1-5) gave up 430 yards and five touchdowns on the ground and 646 yards overall.

“We didn’t tackle anyone,” coach P.J. Fleck said. “Our speed got exposed on defense. They were running away from us.”

Illinois’ first two possessions resulted in two 72-yard touchdown runs —

one by Corbin and the other by Dre Brown. Both came on second-and-long, and both backs were untouched once they cleared the line of scrimmage. Corbin later ripped off a 77-yard scoring run.

Quarterback AJ Bush managed the game well and accounted for four touchdowns, going 18 of 25 for 216 yards with two touchdown passes and one interception. He rushed for 127 yards and two more touchdowns on 14 carries.

“AJ played well,” Smith said. “He’s shown us what kind of a leader he is.”

Tanner Morgan, starting at quarterback for the second straight game for the injured Zack Annexstad, was 14 of 27 for 258 yards and two touchdowns.

For Illinois, Smith called the defense after the abrupt resignation last week of coordinator Hardy Nickerson. The Illini allowed 438 yards, substantially fewer than in the previous three weeks’ totals of 712 at Maryland, 545 at Wisconsin and 611 against Purdue.

“We needed to come back and show we can play defense,” Smith said. “I think we’re getting closer.”

MICHIGAN 42, PENN STATE 7

Wolverines ‘D’ it up

By **LARRY LAGE**
Associated Press

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Shea Patterson accounted for three touchdowns as No. 5 Michigan put together a dominating performance on defense in a 42-7 win over No. 14 Penn State on Saturday.

The Wolverines (8-1, 6-0 Big Ten) moved a step closer toward their goals of winning a conference championship for the first time since 2004 and earning their first spot in the College Football Playoff.

The Nittany Lions (6-3, 3-3) scored with 1:59 left, avoiding getting shut out for the first time since 2001 against Michigan.

Karan Higdon ran for 132 yards and a score that put the Wolverines up 35-0 early in the fourth quarter. Michigan’s defense held

Penn State to 186 yards and forced three turnovers, including Tommy Stevens’ interception that was returned 62 yards by Brandon Watson for a score in the final minute of the third quarter.

The Nittany Lions started banged-up quarterback Trace McSorley, and he was 5 of 13 for 83 yards with an interception and a fumble. McSorley hurt his right knee in last week’s loss to Iowa. He shared time with Stevens, who was 3 of 4 for 35 yards. Stevens scored on an 8-yard run late in the game.

Patterson was 11 of 17 for 144 yards with two touchdown passes, a 23-yard throw to Donovan Peoples-Jones and a 7-yard strike to Zach Gentry. He ran 11 times for 42 yards, including a 1-yard score in the first quarter.

ALABAMA 29, LSU 0

’Bama unrivaled

By **STEVE MEGARGE**
Associated Press

BATON ROUGE, La. — Tua Tagovailoa threw two touchdown passes and ran 44 yards for a score in his toughest test this season, Alabama’s defense stifled No. 3 LSU, and the top-ranked Crimson Tide remained unbeaten with a 29-0 victory Saturday night.

Tagovailoa took the field wearing a brace on his right knee, threw his first interception of the season late in the first half and played into the fourth quarter for the first time this season. None of those developments proved consequential. He was 25-

for-42 for 295 yards and moved as well as he needed to, particularly when he sprinted up the middle of the field or his long touchdown run in the third quarter to give Alabama (9-0, 6-0 SEC) a 22-0 lead.

Tagovailoa limped off the field after that play but returned for the next series. LSU (7-2, 4-2) entered with a chance to take control of the SEC Western Division with a victory, but that began to look increasingly realistic with every possession.

Alabama led 16-0 by halftime and forced punts on the Tigers’ first nine possessions.

LOYOLA BASKETBALL PREVIEW



KRISTEN NORMAN/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Loyola’s Aher Uguak was with the team during the Final Four run but sat out the season after transferring from New Mexico.

Roots in South Sudan, hoops on N. Sheridan

Ramblers forward — and Deng’s cousin — Uguak hopes he’s home in Rogers Park

By **SHANNON RYAN**
Chicago Tribune

As Loyola advanced to the Final Four last season, stunning college basketball with its bracket-busting upsets, Canadian reporters called and visited Akon Ajou’s home in Edmonton.

“Everyone was so excited,” she said.

Never mind that her son Aher Uguak was on the Ramblers bench during the run. He never played all season, sitting out because of NCAA rules after transferring from New Mexico.

Back home, Uguak’s link to March Madness was enough to make him local news. In Rogers Park, his potential as an athletic difference-maker for a team that lost three of its top six scorers is an intriguing story entering Tuesday’s season opener against Missouri-Kansas City.

“He hasn’t really played in two years,” coach Porter Moser said. “He didn’t really play as a freshman. ... He’s a person we’ve got confidence in. Every game he’s going to be more and more comfortable getting those minutes.”

Uguak, a 6-foot-7 forward, averaged 1.2 points and 0.7 rebounds in limited minutes during 19 games for New Mexico as a freshman. When coach Craig Neal was fired in April 2017, Lobos associate coach Chris Harriman called Moser to tell him about Uguak’s search for a new program. Harriman and Moser previously coached together on the Saint Louis staff.

Uguak was unfamiliar with the school. “I knew nothing at all about Loyola,” he said. “I just knew it was in Chicago. I was completely sold with what they were trying to do and their recruiting. It made me want to come here.”

Uguak did know a little something about Chicago. His cousin Luol Deng played for the Bulls from 2004 to ’14. Age and geographic distances prevented them from having a close relationship, but Uguak closely followed Deng’s career. That doesn’t mean he always rooted for him.

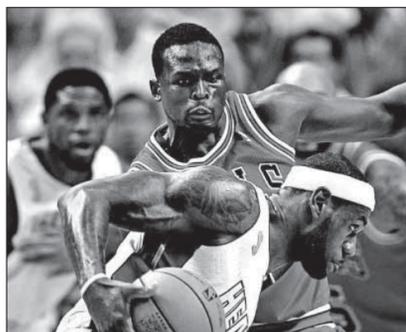
“He was always playing against my favorite player, LeBron James,” Uguak said. “As a kid, I was always rooting for LeBron.”

But Deng was a model for Uguak — in basketball and philanthropy.

As a 5-year-old in 1990, Deng fled to Egypt from his native South Sudan during a brutal, decades-long civil war, and he later was granted political asylum with his family in Britain. After the Bulls drafted him out of Duke in 2004, he began fundraising for education opportunities and sports activities for refugees and children in African nations, eventually creating his own foundation.

Before Deng’s family left South Sudan, Ajou would babysit her brother’s son.

“I looked up to him a lot,” Uguak said. “He inspired a whole nation in South Sudan and Great Britain. He does so much off the court. It’s something I would like to do



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

“He inspired a whole nation in South Sudan and Great Britain. He does so much off the court.”

— Loyola’s Aher Uguak on Luol Deng, above (Uguak, though, admits as a kid he always rooted for LeBron James over his cousin)

2018-19 OPENER
UMKC at Loyola
8 p.m. Tuesday, NBCSCH

also. He’s helping communities build and become stronger.”

Uguak’s family also fled South Sudan for Egypt, where Aher was born in 1998. Ajou said her husband Simon Uguak’s job in parliament made them worry about their safety. The family moved to Canada when Uguak was 8 months old.

“The war was getting worse and worse,” she said. “We came to Canada. Did what we were supposed to do, worked, went to school. It’s our second home.”

While his brothers took to football — his younger brother Lwal Uguak is a 6-foot-5, 270-pound freshman defensive lineman at Connecticut — Aher dropped the sport at age 7 for hoops.

Knowing his cousin had made it as an NBA star and receiving growing recognition for his own skills, Uguak was driven to earn a college scholarship.

“Once I started getting opportunities and doing good in AAU and getting offers from Division I programs, I was thinking: ‘Why not me? Why can’t I do this?’” Uguak said.

He was rated as one of the top recruits in western Canada before choosing New Mexico. After relocating to Loyola, he used his sit-out year to improve.

“Throughout my redshirt year, I just focused on learning the game and shooting and being consistent and dominant,” he said. “I feel like I can impact the game right away and play many different roles. I’m a versatile player. I think I can help the team win in many ways: scoring, defense, rebounding.”

The Ramblers lost Donte Ingram, Ben Richardson and Aundre Jackson from the Final Four squad but return plenty of talent in guards Clayton Custer, Marques Townes and Lucas Williamson and center Cameron Krutwig. Like Uguak, Custer (Iowa State) and Townes (Fairleigh Dickinson) sat out a season after transferring.

Uguak fits the mold of other players Moser has recruited in his versatility and ability to be a mismatch for defenses. His athleticism is a feature the Ramblers haven’t had much of in the past.

“Defensively he can guard (positions) one through five, which is huge,” Custer said. “He’s an athlete that we really haven’t had since I’ve been here. I’m really excited.”

Uguak started in Loyola’s exhibition against Winona State, shooting only 1 of 5 but grabbing eight rebounds. Developing new players and reserves — such as sophomore forward Christian Negron from Larkin, freshman guard Cooper Kaifes and freshman forward Franklin Agunanne — will be vital to the Ramblers’ precision-based offense.

“It’s a big thing,” Moser said. “Really good teams are eight, nine deep, and that’s what we’re looking to be.”

Uguak said watching from the bench as the Ramblers moved through the NCAA tournament was inspiring.

“You watch and take in how other players play,” he said. “I was so happy for them, not jealous.”

And now he’s part of it on the court.

2018-19 COLLEGE BASKETBALL PREVIEW

BY SHANNON RYAN
On college basketball

Cloud turning to reign

Climate of scandal won't stop the crowning of a champion

It seems like eons ago that Villanova cut down the nets after winning the national championship in San Antonio. Thankfully, another season is close to tipping off.

Plenty of storylines built in the offseason, from the federal corruption trial involving shoe companies and top recruits to new coaches getting hired at elite programs.

Here are a few that could dominate conversation this season:



KEITH SRAKOCIC/AP

Corruption scandal: The FBI investigation that was made public in September 2017 continues to be the sport's hottest topic. A federal trial that wrapped up last week in New York resulted in three convictions and some compelling testimony about several high-profile programs. Whether that will lead to any penalties for schools — from the courts or the NCAA — remains to be seen.

A former Adidas executive testified that he paid Kansas forward Silvio De Sousa, who begins the season sidelined indefinitely while the school and NCAA look into his eligibility. The trial also revealed that Duke freshman Zion Williamson's stepfather asked Kansas for money and a job during his stepson's recruitment.

Could the NCAA get involved? Williamson told reporters he's not worried about it.

Last season, when news of the investigation was fresher, it didn't take long for attention to shift to on-court play. This year likely will be the same.

Challenging the blue bloods: Nevada and Gonzaga, most notably, have a chance to interrupt predictions of a blue-blood Final Four. Kansas, Kentucky and Duke all have 5-4 odds to make it to Minneapolis.

Nevada, which lost to Loyola in the Sweet 16 last season, returns most of its main players, including twins Caleb and Cody Martin and Champaign native Jordan Caroline. And the Wolf Pack added 6-foot-11 McDonald's All-American Jordan Brown.

Gonzaga, which reached the championship game two seasons ago, could make it back. With Josh Perkins and Simeon alumnus Zach Norvell Jr. in the backcourt and Rui Hachimura and Killian Tillie controlling the paint, the Bulldogs are in good shape.

Don't overlook Loyola again. The Ramblers return Missouri Valley player of the year Clayton Custer, MVC freshman of the year Cameron Krutwig and No. 2 scorer Marques Townes.

End of the RPI: The Ratings Percentage Index was used for decades to help measure teams' worthiness for the NCAA tournament. It has been replaced with the NCAA Evaluation Tool (NET), a more complex algorithm that factors in efficiency and margin of victory.

How the NCAA communicates its new methodology to teams and their fans will be interesting. But the change was needed to take into account more complex factors.

Can Virginia bounce back? Thanks to Virginia's historic loss, we all know about UMBC — and its awesome Twitter account.

While coach Tony Bennett and his players handled the shocking defeat to Maryland-Baltimore County — the first ever by a No. 1 seed to a No. 16 — with class, the stain won't be easy to remove. The fifth-ranked Cavaliers again enter the season with high expectations, but questions persist about whether Bennett's slow-paced, defense-first philosophy can be a recipe for tournament success.

Familiar names in new jobs: There wasn't a more intriguing offseason hire than Chris Mack at Louisville. The former Xavier coach, who took the Musketeers to eight NCAA tournaments in nine seasons, takes over a Cardinals squad with experience and talent.

But after the fallout from the firing of Rick Pitino, who was linked to the FBI probe of payment to recruits, Mack also needs to restore integrity to the program's name.

Keep an eye on other programs going through transitions. Will Penny Hardaway be able to rebuild Memphis? Is Dan Hurley the answer at Connecticut? The progress they make in their first seasons could indicate if they are the right fits.

5 COACHES ON THE HOT SEAT | 5 FRESHMEN TO WATCH | 5 DARK HORSES WORTH A BET



Steve Alford, UCLA

Sixth season, 117-57, 55-35 Pac-12
Four NCAA tournament appearances in five years would sound like a dream at many schools. Not UCLA. Expectations are higher, and Alford has not taken the Bruins beyond the Sweet 16 and hasn't won a Pac-12 title. After UCLA squeezed into the tournament last season as a First Four team — and then lost in Dayton — fans are particularly antsy. The Bruins took an early hit with a season-ending injury to freshman Tyger Campbell in the preseason, but they welcome 7-foot-1 McDonald's All-American Moses Brown. UCLA needs a deep tournament run to save Alford's job.



Dave Leitao, DePaul

Fourth season (in second stint) 29-65, 9-45 Big East
The last time the Blue Demons reached the NCAA tournament, in 2004, Leitao was the coach. It was a big reason the program brought him back. But there have been few encouraging results this time around. Everyone knew this would be a massive, time-consuming rebuild — DePaul's 11-win season in 2017-18, sadly, was progress — and possible program-changing recruits are on the horizon in four-star forward Romeo Weems and four-star guard Markese Jacobs of Uplift. But Leitao has had misses in recruiting, too, which isn't unique for DePaul coaches this century.



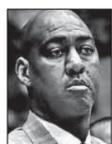
Chris Mullin, St. John's

Fourth season, 38-60, 12-42 Big East
Mullin returned to his alma mater to revive the program. It's struggling to show a pulse so far. The good news is he has a loaded roster this season. The potential bad news is if he doesn't deliver, there's no excuse for continued struggles. Shamorie Ponds and Auburn transfer Mustapha Heron could make a lethal duo. The roster says this could be a tournament team. Mullin has to deliver.



Richard Pitino, Minnesota

Sixth season, 90-78, 31-59 Big Ten
The Golden Gophers appeared to be on the upswing in 2016-17, when they made it to the NCAA tournament. But they crashed back to earth with a disappointing 15-17 season. They return double-double machine Jordan Murphy and reliable scorer Amir Coffey, which could make them a pleasant surprise in the Big Ten. It doesn't help Pitino's cause that several players during his tenure have had off-court issues.



Danny Manning, Wake Forest

Fifth season, 54-72, 20-52 ACC
Momentum didn't carry over from a 2017 NCAA tournament appearance to last season. The Demon Deacons went 11-20 and won only four ACC games. They have a strong freshman class but can't take another step backward. The program has been stagnant for too long — dating back before Manning's arrival — and it could be time to part if Manning doesn't show progress this season.

Romeo Langford, Indiana

The high-scoring 6-foot-6 shooting guard is already well-known in Indiana after winning a state title at New Albany High School. He had his pick of blue bloods but decided to help the Hoosiers get back to the NCAA tournament, making him an instant fan favorite. Big Ten defenders will struggle to contain the explosive Langford, who averaged 35.5 points as a high school senior. He and senior forward Juwan Morgan could form a scary one-two punch.

Nassir Little, North Carolina

A strong 6-6 wing who was MVP of the McDonald's All-American Game, Little brings versatility and a 7-1 wing span to the Tar Heels. He knows how to win with back-to-back state titles in Florida. He'll complement Luke Maye on offense, and he's not too into scoring to commit to defense. Expect Little to battle Duke's young stars for ACC Rookie of the Year — or even Player of the Year — honors.

Darius Garland, Vanderbilt

Like Langford, Garland could have chosen other top-flight programs such as Kentucky or UCLA, but the 6-2 point guard from Nashville, Tenn., decided to stay home. Along with fellow five-star recruit Simi Shittu, a 6-10 forward from Canada, Vanderbilt could be headed for a historic season.

R.J. Barrett, Duke

Barrett is being discussed as the top pick in the 2019 NBA draft. First, the Blue Devils are counting on the 6-7 forward to be part of a stellar freshman class that hopes to secure a national title. The No. 1 recruit in his class in 247Sports.com's composite rankings, Barrett can drive to the hoop, passes well and plays strong defense. He showed his skill in a 38-point performance for the Canadian team to beat the U.S. in the 2017 FIBA Under-19 World Cup.

Zion Williamson, Duke

The dunks will be spectacular, that much is guaranteed. An especially physical player at 6-7 and 285 pounds, Williamson is a strong rebounder who's also agile. Good luck to opposing coaches trying to figure out how to match up with him. He'll have to blend on the Blue Devils with two other probable one-and-dones in Barrett and 6-8 forward Cameron Reddish.



Loyola

Can a returning Final Four team really be a dark horse? In Loyola's case, yes. Many have already written off the Ramblers' chances of repeating their success, leaving them off preseason Top 25 rankings. The Missouri Valley Conference, particularly Illinois State, is more imposing this season, and the Ramblers lost key players in Donte Ingram, Ben Richardson and Aundre Jackson. But they return Clayton Custer, Marques Townes and Cameron Krutwig and will introduce some new players who could surprise the nation come March. Again.



South Dakota State

If you don't already know it, memorize the name Mike Daum. The Summit League player of the year has the Jackrabbits poised for a spectacular season after winning 28 games in 2017-18 and making their third straight NCAA tournament appearance. Daum enters his senior season with career averages of 21.5 points, 8.2 rebounds and 42.5 percent 3-point shooting. He and the Jackrabbits will be looking to make some NCAA tournament waves after first-round exits the last three years.



Illinois State

The Redbirds, who won 18 games last season, have the experience and talent this season to possibly knock off Loyola — or even make the Missouri Valley worthy of two NCAA tournament bids. Milik Yarbrough (16.6), Phil Payne (15.6) and Keyshawn Evans (15.2) all averaged more than 15 points last season, and the 6-foot-9 Payne, the leading rebounder with 7.7 per game, added muscle to his frame. Coach Dan Muller reportedly has installed a new offensive system to produce more efficient scoring.



Buffalo

The Bulls dominated Arizona 89-68 in the first round of the NCAA tournament last season as part of a 27-win season. Let that be a warning. Five of the top six scorers are back, led by senior guard CJ Massinburg (16.9 points per game).



Western Kentucky

Nothing like a five-star recruit to heighten expectations. Charles Basse, a 6-foot-11 center, could help Rick Stansbury's team get back to the NCAA tournament for the first time since 2013. The Hilltoppers return Taveion Hollingsworth (13.3 points per game) and Lamonte Bearden (11.8).



BIG NUMBER

5-1 Bovada odds on co-favorites Duke and Kentucky to win the NCAA tournament. Next are Nevada (8-1), Gonzaga (8 1/2-1) and Kansas (9 1/2-1).

< Duke's freshmen sensations R.J. Barrett (5) and Zion Williamson (1)
CHRISTOPHER KATSAROV/AP

FINAL FOUR PREDICTION



Kansas

The Jayhawks' loaded roster should ensure a 15th straight Big 12 title, but Kansas fans are hungry for a national championship. This could be their first since 2008. On paper, the Jayhawks have the needed blend of experience and star freshmen to win it all. Seven-foot junior center Udoka Azubuike (13 points, seven rebounds per game) and senior guard Lagerald Vick (12.1 points) are the top returners, and Dedric Lawson, a 6-foot-9 junior forward who transferred from Memphis, could be a significant difference maker. Coach Bill Self's fifth-ranked recruiting class includes five-star guards Quentin Grimes and Devon Dotson.



Kentucky

The Wildcats have one of the strongest frontcourts in the nation with Stanford graduate transfer Reid Travis and sophomore forward PJ Washington. The 6-8 Travis was a first-team All-Pac 12 selection last season after averaging 19.5 points and 8.7 rebounds. The 6-8 Washington averaged 10.8 points and 5.7 rebounds as a freshman. Kentucky can turn to three former five-star point guard recruits in sophomore Quade Green and freshmen Immanuel Quickley and Ashton Hagans. Kentucky doesn't have that one standout star like some seasons, but the Wildcats have an abundance of depth that can carry them far.

Duke

The Blue Devils may have assembled one of the best freshman classes in history. Forwards R.J. Barrett, Zion Williamson and Cam Reddish and guard Tre Jones were all ranked among the top 15 in their class, with Barrett the consensus No. 1 recruit — and the projected No. 1 NBA draft pick next year. Duke will have a new starting lineup led by versatile and savvy youngsters. As long as they can handle the pressure, expect the Blue Devils to make it to Minneapolis.



Gonzaga

The Bulldogs are coming off their fourth straight Sweet 16 trip, and this season's team could match the 2016-17 squad and make it all the way to the final game. Losing leading scorer Johnathan Williams will hurt, but Gonzaga has a pair of NBA prospects in the frontcourt in 6-10 junior Killian Tillie (12.9 points per game) and 6-8 junior Rui Hachimura (11.6 points) and returns senior Josh Perkins (12.3 point) and sophomore Zach Norvell Jr. of Simeon (12.7 points) in the backcourt.



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HORSES

BREEDERS' CUP

Accelerate is too fast in Classic

Horse of Year bid improves in a hurry

BY GARY B. GRAVES
Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, KY. — Accelerate took the lead at the top of the stretch and held off Gunnevera to win the \$6 million Breeders' Cup Classic by a length Saturday, strengthening his bid for Horse of the Year over Triple Crown winner Justify.

The race lacked the retired Justify and left a wide-open field, which the 5-year-old chestnut eventually overtook after breaking from the No. 14 post as the favorite. Accelerate made a sweeping move in the far turn and was in charge at the top of the stretch, then held off Gunnevera for his fifth consecutive Grade 1 victory and sixth of seven overall this year.

That gave trainer John Sadler his first Breeders' Cup win since his initial starter 30 years ago.

As for Accelerate being named this year's top thoroughbred, Sadler said he'd leave that up to the sports writers who vote on the Eclipse Awards. He noted his own bias, though.

"To me, he's the Horse of the Year, no doubt," Sadler said. "He's won all those great races. To win the Santa Anita Handicap (in March) was for me probably one or two on my bucket list."

"The Classic is a newer race but a great race, and he won that so smashingly. He's just a great horse and had a great year."

Ridden by Joel Rosario, Accelerate covered 1¼ miles in 2:02.93 and paid \$740, \$6 and \$4.40.

"He broke really well," Rosario said. "I was on the outside and had to use him a little bit. I just wanted to get a position because I was way out there. I know I had a long run to the turn but I wanted to be not too wide."

The Classic triumph capped a successful Breeders' Cup for the jockey, who also rode Game Winner and Jaywalk to victories Friday in the Juvenile and Juvenile Fillies Turf, respectively.

Gunnevera returned \$21.80 and \$11.80 while Thunder Snow paid \$8 in redeeming himself at Churchill Downs after a last-place finish in the 2017 Kentucky Derby.

Off the board were Hall of Fame trainer Bob Baffert's duo of West Coast and McKinzie. They finished seventh and 12th, respectively, after projections of challenging Accelerate.

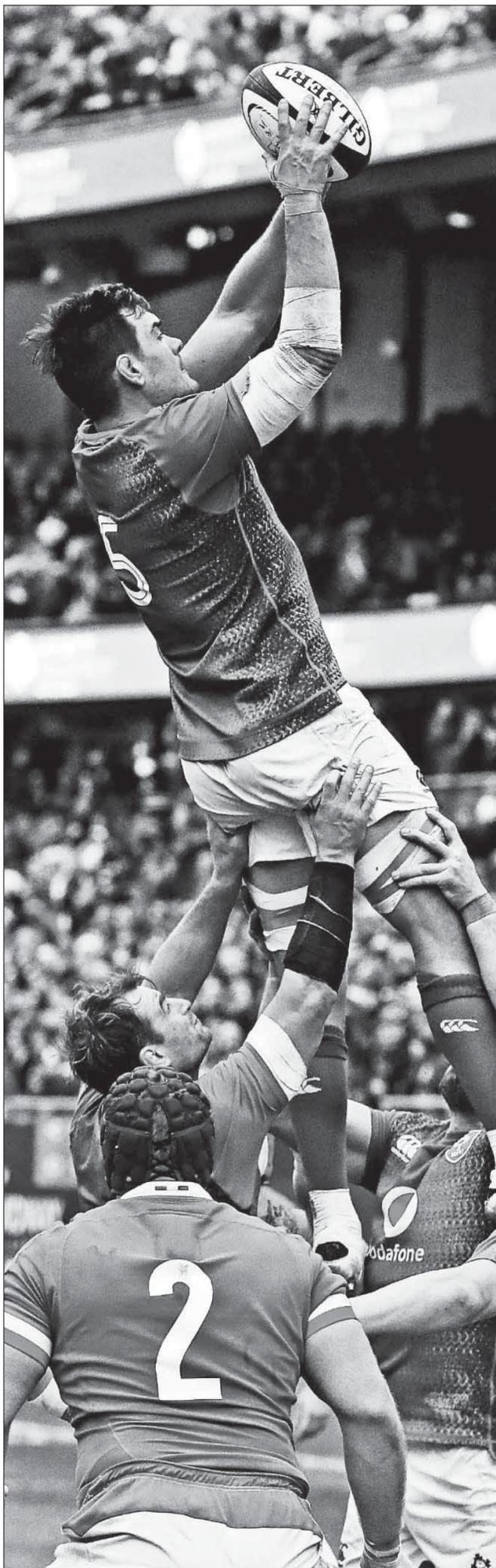
Gunnevera, Thunder Snow and early pace setter Mendelssohn made things interesting in a wide-open field, an upside to the absence of horse racing's 13th Triple Crown winner from the Classic. Justify's ankle issue led Baffert to retire the 3-year-old in July, eliminating the opportunity to follow 2015 Triple Crown winner American Pharoah in pursuit of a rare grand slam.

Accelerate claimed his fourth race in a row and answered the question of whether he could continue his roll after beating West Coast by 2¼ lengths in the Awesome Again Stakes at Santa Anita. And it followed other notable performances.

Monomoy Girl bolstered her case as the top 3-year-old filly by winning the \$2 million Distaff. The anticipated duel between the reigning Kentucky Oaks winner and her 2017 predecessor Abel Tasman never materialized, as Monomoy Girl made her move at the final turn and held off Wow Cat by a length for her sixth victory this season.

Peter Miller made history as the first trainer to saddle two repeat winners in the same Breeders' Cup races. Soon after Stormy Liberal outdueled favorite World of Trouble to retake the Turf Sprint by a neck, 6-year-old Roy H swept past Promises Fulfilled and flew to a 3¼-length win in the Sprint.

Enable followed up last month's Arc de Triomphe victory by winning the \$4 million Turf by three-quarters length over Magical. The 4-year-old British filly became the first horse to win both prestigious races in the same year.



JONATHAN DANIEL/GETTY PHOTOS

RUGBY AT SOLDIER FIELD

Big scrum on the lakefront

Chicago was host to "The Rugby Weekend," an international tripleheader, Saturday at Soldier Field. In the early game, below, Stacey Waaka and the New Zealand Black Ferns ran over the U.S. women's national team 67-6. In the afternoon, above, Rhys Ruddock and Ireland dominated Italy 54-7. And in the nightcap, New Zealand's Maori All Blacks defeated the U.S. men's national team 59-22.



CUBS AND WHITE SOX

GM MEETINGS

Cubs look to hit, Sox will pitch

Priorities in order for Epstein, Hahn ahead of hot-stove league

BY MARK GONZALES
Chicago Tribune

With teams starting to address their needs for next season this week at the annual general managers meetings the Cubs will be concentrating on available seasoned hitters while the rebuilding White Sox will be looking for some experience and mentoring for the back end of their rotation and bullpen.

Those priorities are on the agendas of both teams as executives accelerate their plans starting Monday at Carlsbad, Calif.

An earlier-than-anticipated exit from the playoffs allowed Cubs President Theo Epstein and his staff extra time to assess their offensive shortcomings during the second half of last season with the goal of correcting their flaws.

But even with the potential of a lucrative television contract looming, the Cubs face financial obstacles to overcome as they likely would be paying a stiff luxury tax if they land a pricey marquee hitter — such as Bryce Harper or Manny Machado — through free agency.

The Cubs payroll for 2019 now hovers around the \$160 million mark for 13 players after they picked up the \$20 million option on left-hander Cole Hamels on Friday, so the \$206 million luxury tax threshold is on their horizon.

The Cubs could try to address their offensive shortcomings more efficiently through trade, especially after the development of some young hitters — think Ian Happ, Kyle Schwarber, Addison Russell and Willson Contreras — experienced different levels of stagnation.

"It has to be more about production than talent going forward," Epstein said. "That includes our own assessments. Beyond that, it's trying to understand why we're not where we should be with some individual players."

In addressing hitting needs, however, the Cubs are putting off a longer-term issue of starting pitching. Hamels, who posted a 2.36 ERA in 12 starts after a July 27 trade from the Rangers, should solidify the Cubs rotation now. But they may need to intensify their search for young starting pitching soon.

Jon Lester and Hamels each turn 35 before the 2019 season starts, and Lester's contract expires after 2020. Yu Darvish, 32, is recovering from a season-ending elbow injury.

Epstein likes the depth at the lower levels of the minors.

"(But) we have a lot of work to do in our farm system to continue building it back up to where it was," he said last



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

No. 1 on Cubs President Theo Epstein's list this offseason is adding a bat, but pitching depth is also top of mind.

month. "It's not there now. It's not close to where it was. And that's the goal, to get it back there, especially by the time this generation of players is transitioning or potentially transitioning."

The White Sox, meanwhile, have been careful about not rushing a deep pool of prospects to the majors as they continue their rebuild. They're likely to seek a veteran starter who can provide innings and assist the younger pitchers, as James Shields did last season.

A veteran presence "factors into" areas such as the back end of the rotation and bullpen, Sox GM Rick Hahn said.

The Sox won't rule out pursuing a big-ticket player, but only as long as that player fits into the long-term plans and doesn't stunt the growth of a prized prospect at the same position.

They seem content to stick with versatile Yolmer Sanchez and Matt Davidson at third base but aren't ruling out switching Yoan Moncada from second base. Moncada's possible future position will be decided before spring training, Hahn said.

Closer Zach Burdi's Arizona Fall League season ended prematurely because of arm fatigue, but Hahn said Burdi won't have any restrictions once spring training starts.

The Sox could explore a trade involving a player on the fringes of being on the 40-man roster, which must be set by Nov. 20.

Last December, Hahn said an executive from another team speculated the Sox would lose four players in the Rule 5 draft but he was pleased when none were selected.

"(This time) it would not shock me if we lost somebody," Hahn said. "It goes with having a healthy system."

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Versatile Baez may fall short of Gold Glove

BY MARK GONZALES
Chicago Tribune

Will Javier Baez be penalized for his exceptional defensive versatility?

Baez and the Cubs will find out Sunday night when the Rawlings Gold Glove Awards will be announced.

Baez is a finalist at second base, along with Kolten Wong of the Cardinals and DJ LeMahieu of the Rockies.

But Baez started only 75 games at second base and was needed at shortstop for 52 games because of injuries and a late-season suspension assessed to Addison Russell. Baez also started 18 games at third base, partly because Kris Bryant missed 51 games with a left shoulder injury.

Wong was named a recipient of the Fielding Bible Award as the top defensive second baseman in the majors by Sports Info Systems, with Baez winning his third consecutive multi-position award.

Balloting for the Gold Glove Award includes votes from each manager and six coaches from their staff who cannot



vote for players from their own team, and a sabermetric component accounts for 25 percent of the overall voting total.

Right fielder Jason Heyward is bidding for his sixth Gold Glove award. Cubs first baseman Anthony Rizzo and White Sox center fielder Adam Engel also are finalists at their respective positions.

Baez could earn his first Silver Slugger Award as the top offensive second baseman in the National League when the winners are announced Thursday. Baez batted .294 with 34 home runs, 111 RBIs and a .554 slugging percentage.

The awards presented by the Baseball Writers Association of America will be revealed Nov. 12-15. The three finalists for the Rookie of the Year, Manager of the Year, Cy Young Award and Most Valuable Player awards in the American and National leagues will be announced Monday night. Baez is expected to be among the finalists for the NL MVP award, which will be announced Nov. 15.

SCOREBOARD

CALENDAR

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
@BUF Noon FOX-32, AM-780						
@NYK 6:30 WGN-9, AM-670			@NO 7 NBCSCH, AM-670			CLE 7 WGN-9, AM-670
				CAR 7:30 NBCSCH, AM-720		@PHI Noon NBCSCH, AM-720

ON TV/RADIO

NFL	Time	Matchup	Channel
Noon	Bears at Bills	FOX-32, WBBM-AM 780	
3 p.m.	Chargers at Seahawks	CBS-2	
3:25 p.m.	Rams at Saints	FOX-32	
7:20 p.m.	Packers at Patriots	NBC-5, WSCR-AM 670	
GOLF			
2:30 p.m.	Shriners Hospitals for Children Open	Golf Channel	
NHL			
6 p.m.	Lightning at Senators	NHL Network	
MOTORSPORTS			
2 p.m.	NASCAR: AAA Texas 500	NBCSN	
PREMIER LEAGUE SOCCER			
8:55 a.m.	Manchester City vs. Southampton	NBCSN	
11 a.m.	Chelsea vs. Crystal Palace	NBCSN	
BUNDESLIGA SOCCER			
8:30 a.m.	Borussia Monchengladbach vs. Borussia Dortmund	FS1	
10:50 a.m.	Mainz vs. Werder Bremen	FS2	
MLS PLAYOFFS			
2 p.m.	Conference semifinal	ESPN	
4:30 p.m.	Conference semifinal	ESPN	
WOMEN'S COLLEGE SOCCER			
11 a.m.	Big Ten championship	BTN	
11 a.m.	ACC championship	ESPNU	
Noon	Big East championship	FS1	
1 p.m.	AAC championship	ESPNU	
2:30 p.m.	Big 12 championship	FS1	
TENNIS			
11:30 a.m.	USTA Women's Pro Circuit Tyler	Tennis Channel	
TRACK AND FIELD			
8 a.m.	New York City Marathon	ESPNU	
WOMEN'S COLLEGE VOLLEYBALL			
4 p.m.	Texas A&M at Tennessee	ESPNU	

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

COLLEGE FOOTBALL PLAYOFF TOP 25	CFP Rk.	TEAM	AP	REC	PF	PA	WEEK 10/NEXT GAME	*-A.M.
1.	Alabama	1-9-0	462	127	W 29-0 at #3 LSU			
2.	Clemson	2-0-0	430	120	W 77-16 vs. Louisville			
3.	LSU	4-7-2	243	150	L 29-0 vs. #1 Alabama			
4.	Notre Dame	3-0-0	303	174	W 31-21 at Northwestern			
5.	Michigan	5-8-1	330	122	W 42-7 vs. #14 Penn State			
6.	Georgia	6-8-1	343	148	W 34-17 at #9 Kentucky			
7.	Oklahoma	7-8-1	442	251	W 51-46 at Texas Tech			
8.	Washington St.	10-7-1	326	201	vs. California, late			
9.	Kentucky	11-7-2	222	138	L 34-17 vs. #6 Georgia			
10.	Ohio State	8-8-1	380	214	W 36-31 vs. Nebraska			
11.	Florida	13-6-3	275	190	L 38-17 vs. Missouri			
12.	UCF	9-8-0	363	167	W 52-40 vs. Temple, Thu.			
13.	West Virginia	12-7-1	321	178	W 42-41 at #17 Texas			
14.	Penn State	6-2-1	335	220	W 24-17 at #49 Kentucky			
15.	Utah	16-6-3	273	172	L 38-20 at Arizona State			
16.	Iowa	19-6-3	274	167	L 38-36 at Purdue			
17.	Texas	15-6-3	291	241	W 42-41 vs. #13 West Virginia			
18.	Mississippi St.	21-6-3	262	111	L 45-31 vs. Louisiana Tech			
19.	Syracuse	22-7-2	390	253	W 41-24 at Wake Forest			
20.	Texas A&M	25-5-4	263	200	L 28-24 at Auburn			
21.	NC State	24-6-2	260	204	W 47-28 vs. Florida State			
22.	Boston College	24-7-2	335	217	W 31-21 at Virginia Tech			
23.	Fresno State	20-7-1	316	108	at UNLV, late			
24.	Iowa State	-5-3	215	170	W 27-31 at Kansas			
25.	Virginia	23-6-3	239	173	L 23-13 vs. Pittsburgh, Fri.			

CFP-College Football Playoff; AP-Associated Press; PF/A-points for/allowed

BIG TEN STANDINGS

WEST	CONF	ALL	PF	PA	WEEK 10/NEXT GAME	*-11 A.M.
Northwestern	5-1	5-4	201	189	L 31-21 vs. #4 Notre Dame	
Wisconsin	4-2	6-3	279	188	W 31-17 vs. Rutgers	
Purdue	4-2	5-4	263	182	W 38-36 vs. #16 Iowa	
Illinois	2-4	4-5	261	332	L 38-36 at Purdue	
Minnesota	1-5	4-5	250	286	L 55-31 at Minnesota	
Nebraska	1-5	2-7	238	267	L 36-31 at #10 Ohio State	
EAST	CONF	ALL	PF	PA	WEEK 10/NEXT GAME	
Michigan	6-0	8-1	330	122	W 42-7 vs. #14 Penn State	
Ohio State	5-1	8-1	380	214	W 36-31 vs. Nebraska	
Michigan St.	3-1	6-3	211	171	W 24-3 at Maryland	
Penn State	3-1	6-3	335	220	L 42-7 at #5 Michigan	
Maryland	3-3	5-4	256	220	L 24-3 vs. Michigan State	
Indiana	1-5	4-5	242	268	Nov. 10 vs. Maryland	
Rutgers	0-6	1-8	121	270	L 31-17 at Wisconsin	

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

MIDWEST	Score	Time
Albion 63, Finlandia 10		
Augustana (Ill.) 24, Carroll (Wis.) 14		
Aurora 41, Benedictine (Ill.) 24		
Baker 73, Missouri Valley 14		
Baldwin-Wallace 48, Ohio Northern 41		
Central St. (Ohio) 45, Lane 22		
Chicago 28, Macalester 21		
Cincinnati 42, Navy 0		
CS 34, Lorain 33		
Cornell (Iowa) 23, Grinnell 13		
DePauw 38, Kenyon 6		
E. Michigan 17, Cent. Michigan 7		
Franklin 28, Bluffton 10		
Greenview 10, Iowa Wesleyan 20		
Hope 33, Kalamazoo 7		
Illinois 55, Minnesota 31		
Iriana 51, St. Cloud 48, Dakota 48, 30T		
Iowa St. 7, Kansas 3		
Jamesstown 41, Hastings 39		
Lake Forest 56, Illinois College 27		
Lakeland 56, Eureka 55		
Martin Luther 40, Mac Murray 6		
Michigan 42, Penn St. 7		
Missouri 49, McKendree 20		
Monmouth (Ill.) 40, Knox 7		
N. Dakota St. 17, Youngstown St. 7		
N. Iowa 16, Illinois St. 16		
North Central (Ill.) 38, Illinois Wesleyan 20		
North Park 36, Elmhurst 19		
Notre Dame 31, Northwestern 21		
Ohio St. 36, Nebraska 31		
Purdue 38, Iowa 36		
Quincy 23, William Jewell 17		
St. Francis (Ind.) 40, Taylor 20		
St. Norbert 60, Beloit 0		
St. Xavier 24, Olivet Nazarene 17		
W. Illinois 34, S. Illinois 31		
Wisconsin 31, Rutgers 17		

#4 NOTRE DAME 31, NORTHWESTERN 7

Notre Dame	7	0	14	10	-31
Northwestern	0	0	0	14	-21
First quarter					47-330
ND: D. Williams 1 run (Youk kick), 8:24					
Second quarter					8:04
ND: Thorson 1 run (Kuhbander kick), 8:04					
Third quarter					7:28
ND: M. Boykin 20 pass from Book (Youk kick), 7:28					
Fourth quarter					11:3
ND: Young 47 pass from Book (Youk kick), 2:33					
Final score					11:3
ND: FG Yoon 43, 13:05					
ND: Lees 27 pass from Thorson (Kuhbander kick), 11:26					
Kraz Thorson 1 run (Kuhbander kick), 8:04					
ND: Book 23 run (Youk kick), 2:45					
TEAM STATS	ND	NU			
First downs	25	16			
Rushes-yards	40-121	40-108			
Passing	343	141			
Comp-att-int	22-34-0	16-29-0			
Return yards	87	27			
First downs	3-6-0	5-3-6			
Fumbles-lost	1-1	1-0			
Penalties-yards	8-58	8-50			
Possession time	29:36	31:24			
Rushing: Notre Dame, Book 10-56					
D. Williams 19-56, Armstrong 4-18,					
T. Jones 3-2, Williams 3-13, Northwest-					
western, Bowser 23-93, Vault 2-14,					
Thorson 2-8, Nagel 1-2, Lees 1-1, Thomas					
0-0, Hanson 11-11 (miss 10).					
Passing: Notre Dame, Book 22-34-0-34					
Northwestern, Thorson 16-29-0-14.					
Receiving: Notre Dame, Claypool 8-130,					
Finke 5-45, M. Boykin 4-54, Young 2-60,					
Corbin 2-41, D. Williams 1-13, Northwest-					
western, Nagel 4-33, C. Green 1-35, Lees 2-31,					
Hanson 2-7, Prather 1-9, McGowan 1-9.					
Fessler 1-9, Skowronek 1-7, Vault 1-1.					
Missed field goals: Notre Dame, Yoon 44.					
Northwestern, Kuhbander 35.					

ILLINOIS 55, MINNESOTA 31

Illinois	7	10	0	14	-31
Minnesota	14	10	21	10	-55
First quarter					14:21
Ill: Corbin 72 run (McLaughlin kick), 14:21					
Min: Ibrahim 7 run (Carpenter kick), 8:31					
Ill: D. Brown 72 run (McLaughlin kick), 8:04					
Second quarter					8:04
Ill: FG McLaughlin 36, 14:51					
Min: Ibrahim 1 run (Carpenter kick), 9:14					
Ill: Smalling 67 pass from Bush (McLaughlin kick), 7:48					
Min: FG Carpenter 28, 11					
Third quarter					10:12
Ill: Bush 3 run (McLaughlin kick), 10:12					
Barker 30 pass from Bush (McLaughlin kick), 9:14					
Ill: Corbin 77 run (McLaughlin kick), 4:07					
Fourth quarter					10:35
Ill: FG McLaughlin 48, 10:35					
Min: Bateman 61 pass from Morgan (Carpenter kick), 9:31					
Ill: Bush 12 run (McLaughlin kick), 2:59					
Min: Bateman 85 pass from Morgan (Carpenter kick), 1:46					
TEAM STATS	MIN	ILL			
First downs	21	20			
Rushes-yards	42-178	35-430			
Passing	260	216			
Comp-att-int	15-28-0	18-25-1			
Return yards	92	51			
Punts-avg.	6-39.83	2-41.0			
Fumbles-lost	3-2	3-1			
Penalties-yards	11-75	7-70			
Possession time	32:50	27:10			
Rushing: Min, Ibrahim 18-98, Se Green 9-46,					
Br. Williams 5-29, Morgan 10-5.					
Ill, Corbin 13-213, Bush 14-127, D. Brown 7-92,					
K. Green 0-0, (Team 1)-(minus 2).					
Passing: Min, Se Green 11-0-2, Morgan 14-27-0-258,					
Ill, Bush 18-25-1-216.					
Receiving: Min, Bateman 7-175, Johnson 5-68,					
Autman-Bell 2-17, Br. Williams 1-0.					
Ill, Statman 8-65, Smalling 4-86, Mays 2-14,					
Barker 1-30, Roberts 1-10, Reams 1-8.					
Missed field goals: None.					

NFL

NFC NORTH	W	L	T	PCT	PF	PA
BEARS	4	3	0	.571	194	144
Minnesota	4	3	1	.563	197	195
Windy City	4	1	1	.500	175	173
Detroit	3	4	0	.429	171	186
NFC EAST	W	L	T	PCT	PF	PA
Washington	5	2	0	.714	146	134
Philadelphia	4	4	0	.500	178	156
Dallas	3	4	0	.429	140	123
N.Y. Giants	1	7	0	.125	150	205
NFC SOUTH	W	L	T	PCT	PF	PA
New Orleans	6	1	0	.857	234	183
Carolina	5	2	0	.714	178	1

Sept. 9 @GB Lost 24-23	Sept. 17 SEA Won 24-17	Sept. 23 @ARI Won 16-14	Sept. 30 TB Won 48-10	Oct. 7 OPEN DATE	Oct. 14 @MIA Lost 31-28	Oct. 21 NE Lost 38-31	Oct. 28 NYJ Won 24-10	Nov. 4 @BUF ▼	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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Bears at Bills

NOON SUNDAY AT NEW ERA FIELD | FOX-32 | BEARS BY 10 (O/U 37)

THREE KEYS

Bears have best of 2nd-year QBs

The Bears are back on the road this weekend with a chance to build momentum. The Bills (2-6) are on a three-game losing streak. And on paper, anyway, the Bears (4-3) seem positioned to roll to their fifth win of the season. But the Bills have a fast and formidable defense and might carry enough desperation to pull off a surprising upset at New Era Field. Just what will the Bears have to do to win? Here are our three keys.

1 Stay defensive
Pregame analysis: A week ago, the Bears defense was dominant against an inferior opponent. They stopped the run. They were assignment sound. They played an entire game on their terms. Six of the Jets' 11 possessions went three-and-out. Two others never crossed midfield. Now? The Bears will face a Bills offense that's as out of sorts as any. The Bills had 42 full possessions in October and scored only two touchdowns. They had nine turnovers and now, by necessity, are turning the controls back to second-year quarterback Nathan Peterman, who has nine interceptions in 81 career passing attempts. The Bears should have every opportunity to get after Peterman. They should remain rugged against the run. They should be able to handle an ordinary Bills receiving corps led by Kelvin Benjamin and Zay Jones.

2 Fancy footwork
Pregame analysis: At his current pace, Bears quarterback Mitch Trubisky is on track to rush for 676 yards. In the history of the NFL, only six quarterbacks have rushed for more in a season. The list: Michael Vick, Bobby Douglass, Randall Cunningham, Russell Wilson, Robert Griffin III and Cam Newton. Trubisky's scrambling ability has become a major weapon for the Bears offense, a life raft that has rescued more than a few disjointed plays and choppy drives. For the most part, Trubisky's decisions on when to run have been sound. And he'll need his legs Sunday against a Bills defense that has 21 sacks. Trubisky's ability to take care of the ball will be a major factor against a defense that is quick and aggressive. Trubisky's running ability certainly has the attention of Bills coach Sean McDermott. "Some players have the label that they're mobile and it's probably overblown," McDermott said. "I think in this case, it's real."

3 Learn from Vikings
Pregame analysis: On Sept. 23, the Vikings woke up as 17-point home favorites against the Bills. By halftime, however, they were behind 27-0. Whoa. In that game, the Bills marched 75 yards for a touchdown on the opening possession and then turned two first-quarter strip-sacks into 10 more points. Before the Vikings had run their seventh play from scrimmage, they were down 17-0. Quarterback Kirk Cousins was sacked four times and committed three turnovers. That's a game Matt Nagy and Mitch Trubisky need to learn from. The Bears have to fully understand the degree of difficulty of securing this road win.

— Dan Wiederer



JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

FILL IN THE BLANK

Through seven games, the Cody Parkey signing _____.

BRAD BIGGS
Doesn't look as good as it did in March

Parkey already has missed more field-goal attempts this season (three) than he did all of last season, when he converted 21 of 23 for the Dolphins. Parkey was an 86.4 percent kicker when the Bears added him in a move that looked like a strong upgrade over the previous two seasons, when Connor Barth spent the majority of time in the role. But the missed field goals, particularly the one in Miami, leave fans longing for the days of Robbie Gould.

RICH CAMPBELL
Has not stabilized a position the Bears guaranteed him \$9 million to stabilize

The return on that investment has fallen short, especially considering how the Dolphins game was right there on his foot in Week 6. Ask yourself this: Sunday, New Era Field, three seconds left, Bears down by two, lining up for a 40-yard field goal — how confident are you that Parkey drills the kick to win the game? He simply hasn't earned that trust from anyone.

COLLEEN KANE
Has not looked great so far

The Bears' 78.6 percent field-goal-conversion rate ranks 24th in the NFL with Parkey. That's not to say he can't recover this year and beyond to make the \$9 million guaranteed worth it. But Sunday's 40-yard miss against the Jets just two weeks after missing what would have been a winning 53-yarder against the Dolphins is not a great look. Add to that the fact Gould has gone 16-for-17 on field-goal attempts with the 49ers this season, and Bears fans already are getting restless.

DAN WIEDERER
Isn't paying dividends

Since cutting Gould on Labor Day weekend of 2016, the Bears have struggled to solve their placekicker problems. Barth didn't work out. Roberto Aguayo never stuck. Mike Nugent was a fill-in. Cairo Santos stopped through, got hurt and exited. In March, Parkey agreed to a four-year, \$15 million deal with \$9 million guaranteed to be a long-term answer. Now Parkey needs to be better. And with five of the next six games in outdoor venues with unpredictable fall weather, the degree of difficulty is only getting harder.

PREDICTIONS

There's no way the Bears lose

Brad Biggs (6-1)
Matt Nagy has been talking up the 2-6 Bills as a challenging foe, and while they did defeat the Vikings earlier this season, they're coming off a Monday night loss to the Patriots in an emotional game. The Bills defense could very well keep this close most of the way, but their offense is inept.

17-6
Bears

Rich Campbell (5-2)
Mitch Trubisky doesn't have to win this game. Just don't lose it. Protect the ball against a disruptive, deep Bills defense, and let the Bears defenders get after quarterback Nathan Peterman — which they will. Margin of victory depends on turnover margin.

17-16
Bears

David Haugh (6-1)
Two words: Nathan Peterman. Two more: Hello, interceptions. The overmatched Bills quarterback will throw the Bears defense the football and expect a grateful secondary to oblige by catching it — perhaps often.

31-14
Bears

Colleen Kane (5-2)
The Bears have not been great on the road this year in losses to the Packers and Dolphins and an ugly victory over the Cardinals. But the Bills offense hasn't scored a touchdown since Oct. 14. As long as Mitch Trubisky keeps his cool under pressure, the Bears should leave Buffalo 5-3.

20-9
Bears

Phil Thompson (6-1)
On occasion the Bills can get it together enough to answer the doubters (see the Vikings game in Week 3), but they're still mostly a paper tiger, averaging a league-low 10.9 points per game. Don't underestimate their defense at home, however. They won't make it easy for Mitch Trubisky.

20-13
Bears

Dan Wiederer (5-2)
This game is much more dangerous than it appears. But it's really hard to see the Bills offense finding its way to 20.

23-16
Bears

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Get tweets from the Bears beat, photos, videos and much more at chicagotribune.com/bears

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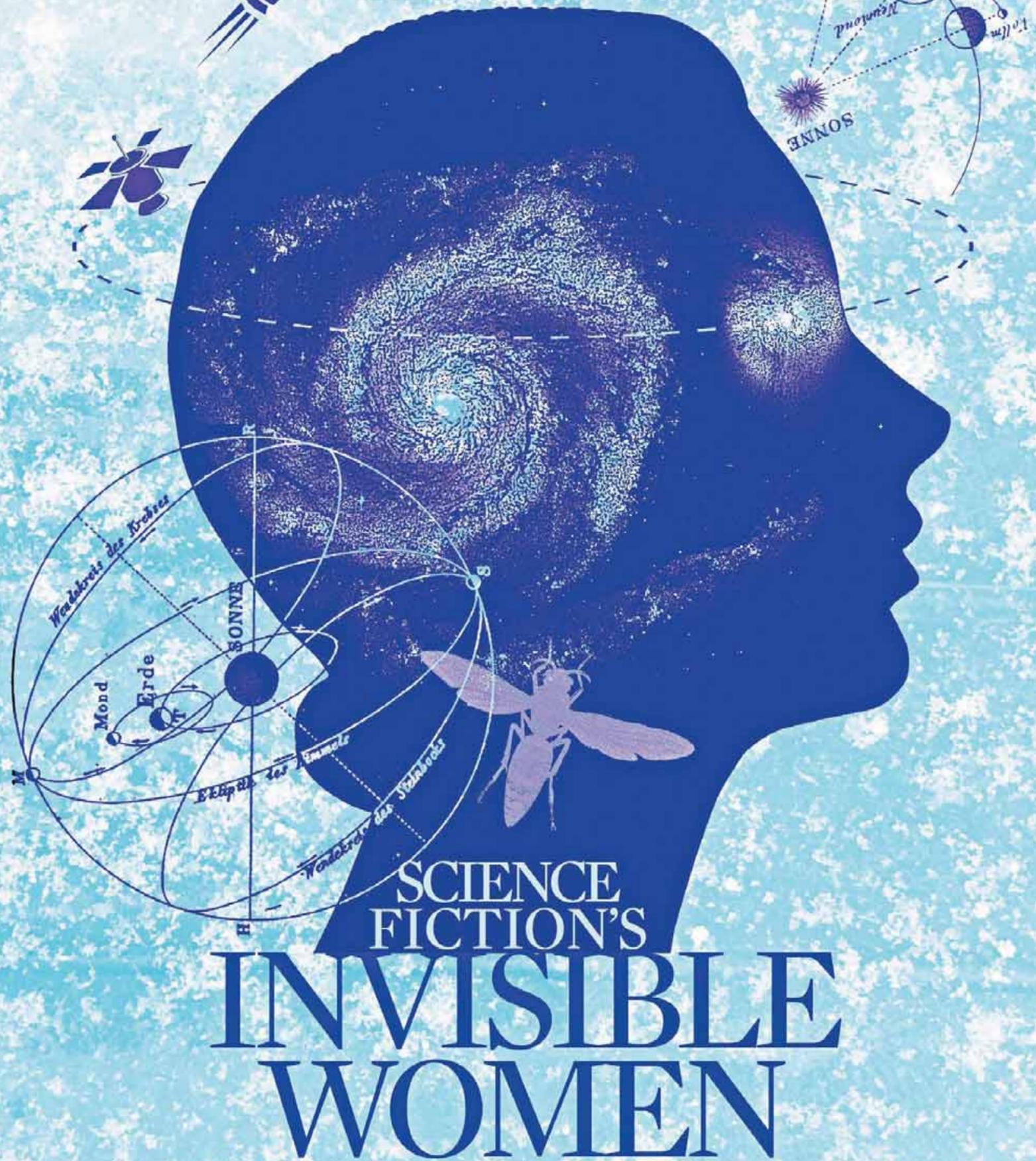
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SCIENCE FICTION'S
INVISIBLE WOMEN

By **CHRISTOPHER BORRELLI** | Chicago Tribune

Chicago, as you're aware, is the city of the future, the inevitable metropolis, the place the East Coasters will fall back to when Brooklyn sinks and West Coasters will retreat to when the Earth crumbles. We are demographically diverse and heavily surveilled, we understand better than most the pain of postindustrialization, driverless vehicles will be here sooner than later, and our climate is

less likely to devour us tomorrow. According to Bloomberg recently, the future, at least in the United States, "looks a lot like Chicago."

Apparently in the interest of prep work, science fiction is having a moment here.

The new One Book, One Chicago read is "Do Androids Dream of Electric Sheep?" by Philip K. Dick, who was born in Chicago and died at 53 in

Turn to **Sci-fi**, Page 2

MIKE MINER/TRIBUNE ILLUSTRATION

Writers lost to the present but harbingers of the future



CHRIS JONES

Every great playwright is a Cassandra — willing and able to warn of future disaster, should certain human tendencies go unchecked.

But few relished that role with the intensity and complexity of Maria Irene Fornes, the Cuban-American playwright who died

on Tuesday at the age of 88. The death of Fornes — a beloved figure among theater scholars and practitioners — was part of an incomparably rough week for the loss of feminist writers. On Oct. 27, Ntozake Shange, the author of "For Colored Girls Who Have Consid-

ered Suicide / When the Rainbow is Enuf," died in Maryland at the age of 70. The title of Shange's most famous work was a warning in and of itself.

Both women achieved a level of artistic accomplishment that far eclipsed their fame with the general

public. Neither became rich, despite all the riches that spilled from their hearts. Why? Two reasons, I think. One is obvious: they were women of color at their peaks in the 1970s and 1980s. The other is that their work demanded both mental and emotional

commitment if it was to be fully understood.

Highly engaging and humorous in person, Shange spent a good bit of time in Chicago two decades ago. She taught for a while at DePaul University

Turn to **Writers**, Page 5

BEGINS IN TWO WEEKS!

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 SOARING &
 SPECTACULAR!"

The London Times



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The vanishing of women sci-fi writers

Sci-fi, from Page 1

1982, after a life marked by paranoia, drug abuse and existential epiphany; his stories, adapted into “Minority Report,” “Total Recall” and the “Blade Runner” movies, as well as TV’s “The Man in the High Castle,” have served arguably as the foundation for the way we speculate about things to come.

You’ve heard of him. Meanwhile, across Chicago theaters this fall and next spring, “Frankenstein” is being revived in no less than four productions, marking the 200th anniversary of Mary Shelley’s seminal work of sci-fi — many scholars claim Shelley’s novel is the prototype of all science fiction.

They are the architects of our future.

And yet, between Shelley and Dick, which is about 150 years, what happened to all the women in science fiction? There were alien races, endless post-apocalypses, robots, futuristic utopias; there were male writers named Asimov and Bradbury and Verne and Wells; since 1968, writers like Ursula K. Le Guin, Octavia Butler and Margaret Atwood have become best-selling names; the “Star Wars” franchise, on screen and off, is now steered largely by women; the Otherworld Theatre, dedicated to sci-fi and fantasy productions, founded by Tiffany Keane Schaefer, opened a new home last summer in Wrigleyville; not to mention, science fiction and comic cons, once seen as exclusive turf for the man-child living in his parent’s basement, have been approaching gender parity.

So what happened to Alice Bradley Sheldon?

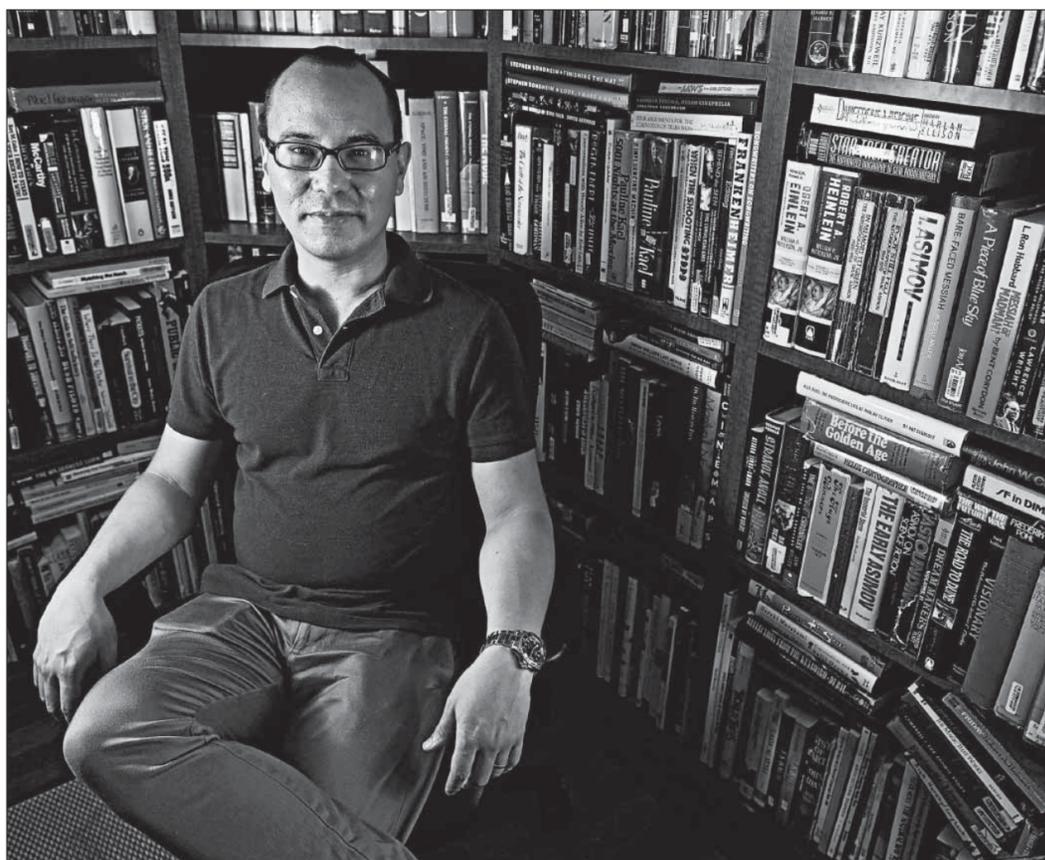
She grew up in Chicago and attended the Lab Schools at the University of Chicago, exhibited paintings at the Art Institute, worked as an art critic at the Chicago Sun, served as a major in the Women’s Army Auxiliary Corps during World War II, joined the nascent CIA in the 1950s, then later died in a murder-suicide pact with her husband — oh, and somewhere in there, she wrote science fiction under a pseudonym, James Tiptree Jr.

What happened to Elisabeth Mann Borgese?

Daughter of German novelist Thomas Mann, she moved to Chicago in the 1940s, raised her children here, eventually becoming a Canadian citizen and an early influence on how the United Nations and municipalities regard maritime environmental issues. She also wrote science fiction, often concerned about the future of work and automation.

Amazing, prescient lives.

Clare Winger Harris, who attended Lake View High School on the North Side, is considered the first woman to write science fiction stories for science fiction magazines (which for decades were the splashiest home of the genre); she was considered one of the stars, but identified herself as an Illinois housewife. One of her early stories is about an alien invasion that ends with a woman leaving her boyfriend for another world, where she’s appreciated and figures out how to save Earth. Said Lisa Yaszek, professor of science fiction studies at Georgia Tech: “Winger was think-



Oak Park-based Alec Nevala-Lee is the author of “Astounding! John W. Campbell, Isaac Asimov, Robert A. Heinlein, L. Ron Hubbard, and the Golden Age of Science Fiction.”



The cover (shot by photographer Richard Avedon in the 1960s, of model Jean Shrimpton) of the new Library of America collection, “The Future is Female!”

ing like Princess Leia, who grabbed a gun to rescue herself when she realized Luke and Han were idiots — women writing science fiction in the ‘20s often had heroines sigh, ‘OK, fine, I’ll do it.’”

Never heard of Clare Winger Harris? Me neither.

But two new books — “The Future Is Female! 25 Classic Science Fiction Stories by Women,” edited by Yaszek for the prestigious Library of America

series, and “Astounding: John W. Campbell, Isaac Asimov, Robert A. Heinlein, L. Ron Hubbard, and the Golden Age of Science Fiction,” by Oak Park-based writer Alec Nevala-Lee — go a ways toward explaining why, putting passed-over literary history in new, smart context.

One explanation, Yaszek said, is simple: Women science fiction writers didn’t really go anywhere.

Part of her research is on “recovery of lost voices in science fiction,” and in early 20th century, she said, there were around 300 female writers contributing to Weird Tales, Wonder Stories and other pulps. Keeping with conventions of the time, they were often at home with kids, writing between child care, or if they were teachers, writing while their students were hunched over classwork, Yaszek said. They often came from families of scientists and engineers, and arrived to the genre before a glass ceiling was built. Leigh Brackett was among the most influential sci-fi writers of either gender, prolific from the ‘40s to the ‘70s, and even better known as a screenwriter, collaborating on “The Big Sleep” with William Faulkner, and

Scholar Lisa Yaszek says often came from families of scientists and engineers, and arrived to the genre before a glass ceiling was built.

co-writing “Rio Bravo” and “The Empire Strikes Back.”

But in Astounding magazine, she would be identified as a lady writer, said Nevala-Lee.

His book is a kind of collective biography with John Campbell, the editor of Astounding, as the complicated sun around which sci-fi legends like Asimov and Heinlein orbited. Nevala-Lee told me, “There is a powerful case that it is hard to understand how science fiction evolved without understanding (Campbell). My take is the writing in the genre would have gotten better anyway, but the human mind hadn’t been a subject of science fiction until he came along. Campbell pushes it from laser gun to psychology, human behavior, social change.” He developed the careers of Asimov (“I, Robot”) and Heinlein (“Stranger in a Strange Land”) and Hubbard, whose would eventually

create Scientology. Campbell had been an influential writer himself (his 1938 story “Who Goes There?” was adapted to movies as “The Thing”), and a devotee of theoretical next-generation technologies.

“He was also racist,” Nevala-Lee said, “and sort of sexist and basically kind of a problem.”

Indeed, Yaszek said Campbell and his circle of writers and proponents helped erect the glass ceiling that science fiction still wrestles with today. She said stories and ideas in his magazine were “stylistically sophisticated” — she doesn’t discount his hand in the development of a more thoughtful, literary approach to sci-fi — but in the end, Campbell constructs an anti-feminist cadre that turns off more female writers than it hires, discouraging many from the business. Later, when old issues become harder to find — this was pre-inter-

net, remember — the best-known authors became the writers who appear in anthologies, often edited by those same editors who would exclude women.

Campbell, in other words, was both catalyst and hurdle.

Which was a mid-20th-century paradox, and remains an irony now, seen in the trolls unleashed last winter against “Star Wars: The Last Jedi,” which dared to have a diverse cast and strong female point of view. Some of the most future-minded, socially progressive storytelling at times attracts some of the most socially conservative people.

Yaszek said that science fiction magazines before World War II were often liberal enough to publish advertising promoting birth control. After the war, Heinlein, among the most popular mid-century authors of any genre, had gone from a hard left-leaning ideology to something closer to libertarianism. And Campbell, Nevala-Lee writes in his book, turned sharply into a loud bigot, even writing once in a letter to “Star Trek” creator Gene Roddenberry that “slavery, under certain circumstances, could be beneficial.”

Campbell liked to “push against progressive tendencies of his readers, but it burst out during the civil rights movement and Vietnam,” Nevala-Lee said. “His technique was to question assumptions constantly — but select assumptions. If you want to defend him, you might say he should be judged by the standards of his times, but he was a man of the future, and if you are interested in ethics and sociology of science fiction, if you only welcome white male engineers to the conversation, that’s very skewed. He had the power to make female writers and black writers and many others a priority, and it wasn’t important to him. It set back the genre. And that’s also his legacy.”

Like many histories, science fiction history is incomplete.

It tends to be linked, as Nevala-Lee put it, to these “big, dominant personalities” like Campbell and Hubbard, who had the gumption to use science fiction to start a religion.

But consider Clare Winger Harris again.

By 1931 Harris had stopped writing to raise her children, but still sent a letter to Wonder Stories outlining many of the possible directions for science fiction — giant insects, man-eating plants, environmental collapse, artificial intelligence. Many of which remain Hollywood cornerstones, Yaszek notes. “Men wanted to write about spaceships and women wanted to write about those too,” she said, “but historically they were turning science fiction to new subjects, like the impact of technology on homes and myths about appearances. Women sci-fi writers were the first to note how technology can impact our relationships.”

Basically, from “Black Mirror” to “Westworld,” that’s your Sunday nights.

Today, Yaszek says, about 30 percent of science fiction writers are female; in fact, for the past three years, N.K. Jemisin, a female African-American psychologist whose works often addresses class and race, has won the Hugo Award for best science-fiction novel. “Whether you like science fiction or not, it is the air that we breathe today,” Yaszek said. “It is the way we talk about our hopes and fears for the future, and if you’re not bringing in women, people of color, that’s a flat vision. But what’s amazing is, in the past people who didn’t see themselves represented in that future dropped out and walked away from trying to become part of it, and I don’t see anyone backing down today.”

Campbell rightly predicted the future.

He just didn’t understand who would take part.



Alice Bradley Sheldon used the pseudonym James Tiptree Jr.



Elisabeth Mann Borgese wrote science fiction about automation.



Clare Winger Harris was one of the most popular science fiction writers.

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Enjoy the Theater Tonight



UNIVERSAL PICTURES

Sissy Spacek as Loretta Lynn in "Coal Miner's Daughter"



UNITED ARTISTS

David Carradine as Woody Guthrie in "Bound for Glory"



THE SAMUEL GOLDWYN COMPANY

Gary Oldman as Sid Vicious and Chloe Webb as Nancy in "Sid and Nancy"



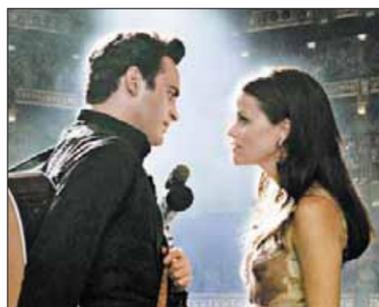
COLUMBIA PICTURES

Gary Busey in "The Buddy Holly Story"



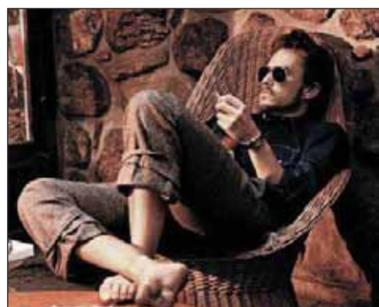
SIMON MEIN

Allan Corduner, left, and Jim Broadbent in "Topsy-Turvy"



TWENTIETH CENTURY FOX

Joaquin Phoenix and Reese Witherspoon in "Walk the Line"



JONATHAN WENK/THE WEINSTEIN COMPANY

Heath Ledger as one of several versions of Bob Dylan in "I'm Not There"



FRANCOIS DUHAMEL PHOTO

Paul Dano as Brian Wilson in the studio in "Love & Mercy"

10 biopics better than 'Bohemian Rhapsody'

BY MICHAEL PHILLIPS
Chicago Tribune

Now in theaters, "Bohemian Rhapsody" signals the long-range durability of the musical biography, if not of "Bohemian Rhapsody" itself. Starring Rami Malek as Freddie Mercury, songwriter and vocalist-guaranteed-to-blow-your-mind of the band called Queen, the movie counts a stray fan or two among critics. Ann Hornaday of the Washington Post called it the rare "bad movie that works, even when it shouldn't." The majority had less fun with it. "A clumsy, conflicted attempt to grapple with Mercury's legacy," quoth Justin Chang of the Los Angeles Times. "Interminable ... engineered to be as unmemorable as possible," offered A.O. Scott of The New York Times. To which I can only add: "Puts the 'false' in 'falssetto.'"

But hang on to that high note! Be you rough or be you rhapsodic on this latest example of the biopic genre, here are 10 more to revisit, or catch the first time. Some of them feature performers who handle the vocal chores themselves; others, like "Bohemian Rhapsody," let the originals (with some augmentation) take care of the songs. There's no one formula for success at work in this list. Except this: a little truth, a little fiction; a little brains, a little talent; and a real-life musical subject worthy of big-



SUNDANCE SELECTS

Ben Dickey, left, and Alia Shawkat "Blaze"

screen treatment. Freddie Mercury was certainly that. He just didn't get it this time.

So many good movies didn't quite make my list, "Selena," "The Runaways," "What's Love Got to Do With It" among them.

In order of release:

"Bound for Glory" (1976). Hal Ashby's gorgeous Depression-era ramble evokes the world, and the times, captured by Woody Guthrie (David Carradine).

"The Buddy Holly Story" (1978). Corny? Fanciful? Yes and yes, but with Gary Busey and company re-creating the look, feel and infectious spirit of Holly and various Crickets, the movie couldn't go wrong.



UNIVERSAL STUDIOS

Chadwick Boseman in "Get On Up"

"Coal Miner's Daughter" (1980). Like "The Buddy Holly Story," this portrait of Loretta Lynn was graced by a wonderful leading performer, Sissy Spacek, who did her own vocals. Co-starring Tommy Lee Jones, never better.

"Sid and Nancy" (1986). A punk fantasia, unconcerned with the usual biopic contours, director Alex Cox's go at the Sex Pistols, Sid Vicious and Nancy Spungen still scorches.

"Topsy-Turvy" (1999). An inspired, bitter-sweet portrait of W.S. Gilbert and Arthur Sullivan and how they came to write "The Mikado."

"Walk the Line" (2005). I don't love country music as a rule, yet the biopic genre has done exceptionally well by its strongest practitioners. Joaquin Phoenix as Johnny Cash and Reese Witherspoon as June Carter Cash are terrific.

"I'm Not There" (2007). A long way from conventional, this multi-hued mosaic burrows into the mythology of Bob Dylan, without settling for any of the usual.

"Love & Mercy" (2014). The chaotic, exhilarating studio sequences in this unnervingly good film about Brian Wilson of the Beach Boys are enough to recommend it.

"Get On Up" (2014). Like "Love & Mercy," this unblinking gaze at James Brown, his glory and his demons, failed to find a large audience. Sometimes the audience doesn't know what it's missing.

"Blaze" (2018). Now then, a musical biopic comes along to investigate a relatively unheralded life. Director Ethan Hawke's treatment of "Texas Outlaw Music" 's hard-living exemplar, Blaze Foley, was this year's example.

Michael Phillips is a Tribune critic.

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ERIN HOOLEY/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

An 1888 Penny-Farthing bicycle, right, and a Velocipede from 1869 are on display in the "Keep Moving: Designing Chicago's Bicycle Culture" exhibit at Expo 72 in Chicago.

Bicycles as museum pieces?

'Keep Moving' puts banana-seat Schwinns next to Divvys

By STEVE JOHNSON
Chicago Tribune

You can't drive a car in Chicago these days without almost running into a human on a bicycle, and that is sometimes a tragedy, sometimes an annoyance, always a sign of a vibrant place adapting to contemporary urban transportation wisdom.

For those of us who bike frequently through these cluttered streets, it has been heartening to see how much has improved and a little scary to see how far there is to go, both in terms of infrastructure for cyclists and education for those who would pedal on, drive across or step into the green-painted bike lanes.

Bike-friendliness is an evolutionary process, like the current gradual shift from rim to disc brakes. We move a few spins of the crankarms forward and then a couple back. But bike culture is hardly a new thing in this city with deep industrial and working-class roots, as a new exhibition from the institution formerly known as Chicago Design Museum demonstrates.

"Keep Moving: Designing Chicago's Bicycle Culture" puts a Divvy next to a 1970s banana-seat Schwinn next to giant-front-wheeled cycles from the 19th century, all of them designed, in one way or another, in Chicago.

Another in the series of shows backed by the Terra Foundation's yearlong Art Design Chicago initiative, the exhibition shows how bicycles began as playthings of the leisure class, costing thousands in today's dollars. Market saturation, though, and the availability of used bikes soon made the vehicles more populist. Dozens of neighborhoods had their own cycling clubs that would compete on tracks in Ravenswood and Garfield Park. African-American cycling hero Major Taylor set a speed record at Garfield.

And turn-of-the-19th century Mayor Carter Harrison courted cyclists as a voting bloc, imagine that, and demonstrated his athletic bona fides by wearing his century pin — signifier of completing a 100-mile ride — on his chest as he posed on his one-speed bicycle.

So if you thought sporting a thick mustache and riding a fixie was something new on city streets, young gentlemen of Logan Square, the look has been done before, and by a politician, no less. And if you, lakefront Lance Armstrongs, thought bicycles that cost thousands was also an innovation, no, that was how cycling actually began, although those early frames were mostly steel, not carbon fiber.

"Keep Moving" is a compact yet rich and rewarding show from the young Chicago Design Museum, recently renamed the — "You're sitting down?" asked founder and executive director Tanner Woodford — Design Museum of Chicago. It's in a new, street-level pop-up space for the museum, in the city's Expo 72 gallery behind the Hot Tix counter at 72 E. Randolph St. in the Loop.

Right outside, naturally, is a heavily trafficked one-way bike lane, where you can find yours truly spinning his way back toward home most workday evenings.

"It's the right moment for the



A Divvy bike and banana seat Schwinn are mounted on hill-like structures.



A 1950 Schwinn Ding Dong Bell and box

organization to move into a place like this," Woodford said, a kind of coming-out party for an outfit with new aims of serving the general Chicago community as well as those in the design business. "We're still kind of new and scrappy and all of that. But I think this show really is positioning us to take another step up."

Inside, the museum is hoping for more foot traffic than it typically gets in its home since 2014, an upper-floor location in the nearby Block 37 mall (which followed two founding years of doing only pop-up exhibitions). An adjunct to "Keep Moving" will open in the Block 37 space in mid-November, subtitled "Shift Gears," and with a different set of bike vignettes, Woodford said. One will show bike poster art, for example, while another will explore world bicycle relief, the vehicle's potential to help alleviate poverty.

(Bike enthusiasts should also be reminded that Museum of Science and Industry is still showing, in an off-the-beaten-trail gallery, the spectacular Art of the Bicycle.)

The primary exhibit in Expo 72, accessible via a suggested \$5 donation, offers "kind of a two-fold perspective," said curator and design museum head of operations and collections Lauren Boegen. "One is bikes as innovation, which is thinking about the bike itself more as an object: form, function, manufacturing, those more industrial-design type things. And then

there is the bike also as a symbol: things like freedom and gender and class and community ... and how the bicycle itself transforms into a symbol of those things."

It's fascinating to see a couple of the early bicycles in the show, one from about 1899 made by the eventual behemoth Western Wheel Works under its Crescent brand, the other from Featherstone, which in 1891 served up the first U.S.-made bike with air-filled tires. (At one point around then, you learn, two-thirds of American bikes were being made in Chicago.)

These two two-wheelers show how quickly bicycles settled into a logical design; although the Crescent has a shaft-and-gear drive instead of a chain, they could essentially pass for bicycles of today, with three central tubes and a front fork and rear triangle supporting two equal-sized wheels. The more dangerous penny-farthing and velocipede on display, with huge front wheels the rider pedals directly, are from decades earlier.

Squint at the exhibit's bikes, most mounted cleverly on wooden hills in the gallery's center, and the Featherstone of yore looks just like the Divvy bike-share vehicle from 2018's streets, except that the Featherstone is probably a lot lighter and definitely less blue.

"I find that really fascinating as a design story," Woodford said. "Very quickly they came up with this bike in the front there (the Featherstone), and then you always had basically two wheels

and a chain, right?"

But with that enduring template, designers have been tinkering frenetically at the edges ever since, mixing in gears, different brake designs, lighter, stiffer materials and enough accessories to make Cher jealous.

You'll see views of the drafting table room at Schwinn, the greatest Chicago bike maker and the one to emerge most powerful and most enduring from the flurry of early manufacturers. From those tables came bold new pedal designs, a mid-century modern handlebar bell, and inspired by the way California kids were modifying bikes, the great hit of the 1960s that Schwinn executives at first vetoed, the Sting-Ray, with its banana seat and chopper handlebars.

The later, fancier, bigger, bright orange Manta-Ray on display even includes an accessory for kids to put their baseball bats in as they rode. Warning: You will want this bike and also the prototype modern one designed specifically for Chicago streets that is on display.

You'll see revolutionary derailleur design sketches from SRAM, the leading contemporary Chicago bike component company and a force to rival the apex maker, the Japanese giant Shimano. SRAM, too, invented the Grip-Shift, a twisting cylindrical gear shifter instead of a lever that became the standard for a time on mountain and adult leisure bikes.

'Keep Moving'

When: Through March 3, 2019
Where: Design Museum of Chicago at Expo 72, 72 E. Randolph St.
Tickets and info: Free (\$5 suggested); 312-894-6263 and designchicago.org

And you'll see how Chicago design firms came up with the name and various branding ideas for Divvy at its introduction in 2013. The challenge was to appeal to tourists and locals and to quickly demonstrate the "value proposition" of a bike that worked like a ZipCar.

The bike manufacturers represented are multitudinous and largely forgotten: Mead, Ranger, Humber-Rover, Hawthorne, Monark (aluminum framed), Old Hickory (wooden framed), even America Cycle. The aesthetic moved from lots of individual bike makers to the surviving giants such as Schwinn and Montgomery Ward. Even they faded as manufacturing moved overseas, and now a handmade sensibility is returning in places such as Chicago's Heritage Bicycles, Woodford said.

The way bikes came to symbolize freedom lives on, though. Recently, NBA superstar LeBron James talked about the sense of empowerment and agency two-wheelers delivered in his childhood. And the exhibit shows how bicycles did the same a century earlier for half the population as an early symbol of the women's movement.

"Sew your own buttons," one bicycle-wielding woman tells her husband, in a card for a stereoscope, an early version of a View-Master. "I'm going for a ride."

But as the automobile came into prominence, adult bicycling faded, the show explains, and bikes became marketed primarily to kids through the middle part of last century. A full-page magazine ad shows kids host Captain Kangaroo displaying a Schwinn's quality features like Vanna White displays a word puzzle.

The growing environmental movement began to return bikes to the mainstream adult world, the exhibition says. A poster touts a "Bike Commuter Day" in Chicago from about 1971, billing bikes as the "most efficient urban commuter transit."

That idea took root. And now, more or less, every day is bike commuter day, especially on busy cycle thoroughfares like Milwaukee Avenue or, indeed, Randolph Street outside of the "Keep Moving" exhibit.

So now outgoing Mayor Rahm Emanuel touts his efforts to make the city more bike friendly, including a recent lakefront ride with the Tribune's transportation writer to discuss bike path completion and other pressing locomotion issues.

It's not that different from the actual campaign slogan that olde time Mayor Harrison employed: "Not the Champion Cyclist, but the Cyclists' Champion."

"I've got to find another way to say this," said exhibition curator Boegen. "But everything is cyclical."

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Maria Irene Fornes and Ntozake Shange

Writers, from Page 1

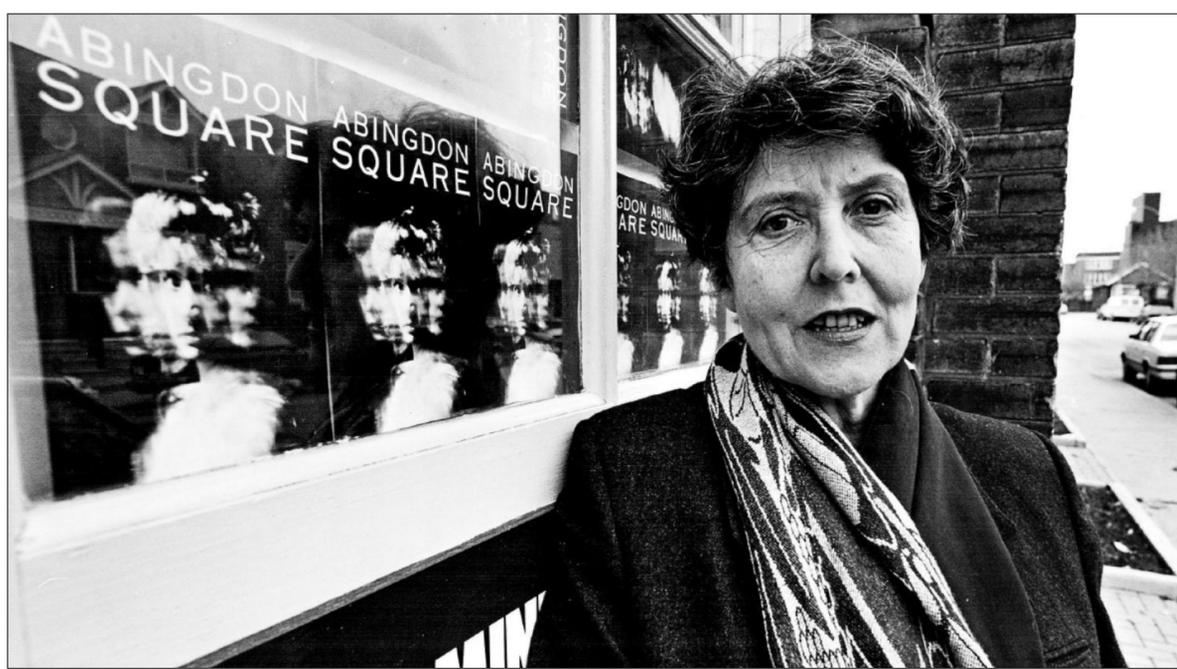
as a guest artist (I was teaching a class there too), and she came here often to support her younger sister and collaborator, Ifa Bayeza, who then was artistic director of the Duncan YMCA Chernin Center for the Arts, an important venue on Chicago's Near West Side where I was often to be found, watching the likes of Ping Chong's "Undesirable Elements" or Bayeza's own "Amistad Voices." That was true, at least, until 2003, when new YMCA leadership pulled the plug on a crucial adult theater on Roosevelt Road, citing its cost. Bayeza resigned, leaving a big hole.

Written in 1976 and featuring seven actresses, one of whom was the author, "For Colored Girls" was a crucial work for any number of reasons. The seven performers were playing a composite character, a single black woman, exploring different aspects of herself through poetry, music and movement. The collective figure goes through any number of challenges, often at the hands of lousy men or racist whites, but she survives. Promoting self-care long before the term became trendy, the play was an ode to learning to trust yourself.

Shange had self-identified primarily as a performance poet: it's not a descriptor you hear as much today, mostly because first-person work has become much more commonplace, even on Broadway, where "For Colored Girls" was produced in 1976, introducing the commercial theater industry to the word "choreopoem." If you read the reviews from back then, you'll see critics wrestling with how to explain a work that broke so many rules. "This is not staged reading," Mel Gussow wrote in the New York Times. "It is poems set to their own inner music."

Gussow well knew that Shange's work had little in common with the other stuff on Broadway that season: "Oh! Calcutta," "California Suite," "Barry Manilow on Broadway." And while it certainly wasn't the first non-linear work to arrive there, dollars to donuts you still cannot name many more. There was a memorable Chicago production in 1999, at a now-defunct company called The Journeymen, a piece of work memorable for the enthusiasm with which it understood and embraced the collage of Shange's intent.

People forget that "For Colored Girls," despite its then-radical origins and iterations, was a huge hit: it ran for 742 performances, making it all the more bizarre than Shange never returned to Broadway. But if you were in college in the early 1980s and studying dramatic literature, you likely read the script of "For Colored Girls," a presence in many a freshman anthology. In the courses of its era at big universities across the land, it often was the only Afri-



KEITH BEATY/GETTY

Cuban-American playwright Maria Irene Fornes, here in Canada in 1989, died Oct. 30, 2018 at age 88.



JACK MITCHELL/GETTY IMAGES

American playwright Ntozake Shange died Oct. 27, 2018 at age 70.

can-American work students were asked to read. It was a huge influence on the next generation of writers.

So was Fornes, a writer who was raw

when most were still cooked, sexualized when most still were inert, politicized when most still were scared to be so. Her plays — such as "Mud," "Abingdon Square"

Both women achieved a level of artistic accomplishment that far eclipsed their fame with the general public. Neither became rich, despite all the riches that spilled from their hearts.

or "And What of the Night" — were also odes to survival in cruel circumstances. Fornes was dystopian before everyone knew what the word meant; she looked out and saw the underclass of the present and future and dared to charge us with having made it ourselves.

Perhaps most important of all, both Shange and Fornes understood the intense danger that the sexual expression of the economically dispossessed — one of their few available assets — could so easily be taken, stolen and exploited, and then used as a tool of that very dispossession. None of their work was easy, but then neither was the world for the women about whom they most wanted to write.

Chris Jones is a Tribune critic.

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Crude art for our crude times

A powerhouse new show at Du Sable



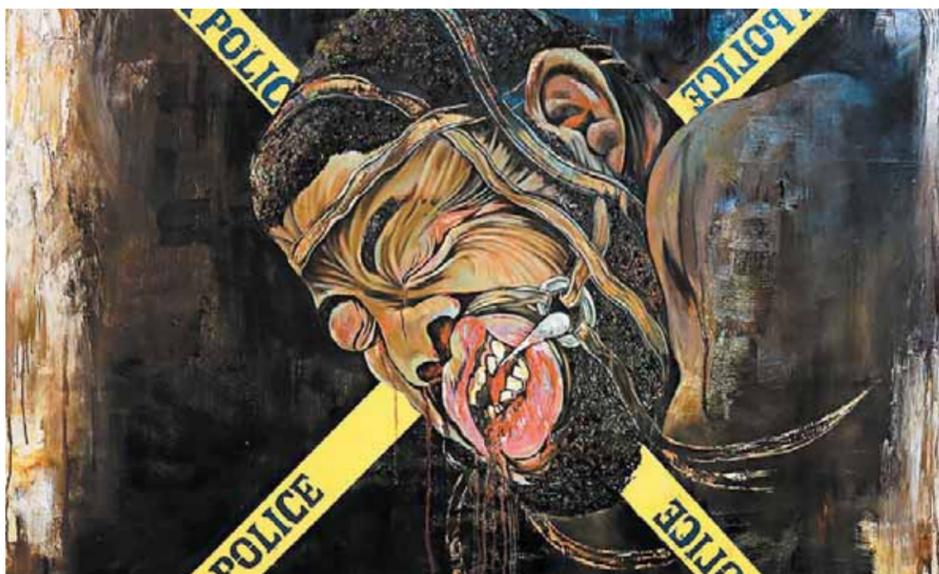
LORI WAXMAN
Art at Large

The self-taught South African artist Ayanda Mabulu is angry, fearless and full of scathing critiques of his country's political establishment. His paintings are too.

Mabulu's first U.S. museum exhibition, indeed his first exhibition anywhere in the country, is currently on view at the DuSable Museum of African American History. "Troublemaker: Art Is Our Only Hope" features a dozen big pictures filled with brash hues, variable brushwork and a scatter-shot lesson in South African history and culture, from Sophiatown to Marikana, Winston "Mankunku" Ngozi to Afronauts, Nelson Mandela to Jacob Zuma.

The show, which also includes a small number of paintings by the Cape Town artists Khaya Witbooi and Kimathi Mafafo, has been organized by boyoyoboy!, a fledgling gallery specializing in contemporary South African art and textiles with a shop in Mineral Point, WI, and a by-appointment gallery in Astor Tower. Unusual for an institutional exhibition, all of the artworks are for sale, with a portion of any proceeds going back to the museum.

Mabulu, born in 1981 in King William's Town in the Eastern Cape province and currently living in Johannesburg, has made the South African news a half dozen times since 2012 for his flagrantly obscene portrayals of the country's leading political figures. He's been censored at the Joburg Art Fair, publicly condemned by the African National Congress (ANC), threatened by the Zuma family and, most recently, chased by two assailants in a Volvo until he crashed his car. The paintings that have garnered him such spectacular attention include a depiction of Mandela saluting against the backdrop of a



AYANDA MABULU

A detail of "We Can't Breathe," a 2015 work by Ayanda Mabulu, on display at the Du Sable Museum.

Nazi flag and another of Zuma performing a sexual act on the powerful businessman Atul Gupta.

Only one such picture is on view at the DuSable. "Spear Down My Throat (Pornography of Power)" features Zuma, who was forced to resign as president last February after ruling for nearly a decade amid charges of corruption, as a cackling circus ringmaster, his pants around his ankles. His partner is a nasty, hyena-headed man sporting 18th-century European clothing. In between them, and servicing them both sexually, is a black woman naked but for the saddle on her back and the rope around her neck.

If all of this reads like outrageous political caricature done with oil paint and a bit of gold leaf, it is. Some of the politics at play will be hard for an American audience to discern, including the tribal prejudices raised by dressing Zuma in traditional Zulu skins. It helps to know, too, that Zuma was once charged with the rape of an HIV+ activist and that he claimed to have showered afterward to lessen the chance of infection. The painting is so over the top, though, that just about anyone ought to be able to figure out that Zuma is being con-

demned as the metaphorical rapist of South Africa's poor black masses, in cahoots with the descendants of white colonialists. The ANC logo, flying at the peak of the big tent, signals the brand that's in charge.

Is the painting aesthetically complex? Not even close. Indeed, it is far less accomplished on a technical level than two equally furious paintings from 2015, each of which centers of the head of a black man, bridled and drooling from the metal bits tearing at their mouths, skin contorted into sickly tendons, eyes tight with pain. Yellow crime scene tape bears words that rage against the police. "We Can't Breathe" is stenciled in blood red across the bottom. The sincere horror of this pair is impossible to shake, unlike the juvenile excess so shamelessly marshalled in "Spear Down My Throat."

Somewhere in between these two extremes — the care with which Mabulu paints the tortured men and the crudeness of his political cartoons — is an enormous painting of Nelson Mandela, his face beaming out from a can of Lucky Star pilchards, a popular and inexpensive tinned fish. Vicious slurs scrawl around, the can bears the words "SOLD OUT," and yet the face of Mandela

appears angelically composed from a rainbow of brushstrokes. The very existence of a critique of the late Mandela, the legendary anti-apartheid activist and South Africa's first black head of state, will come as a surprise to many viewers, but it is a real reckoning amid younger generations frustrated with the state of the country today. The success of "Lucky Star Green" is its ability to hold all of this in one place: mythology and reality, love and rage.

Two years ago, before the election of Donald Trump, I might more easily have dismissed Mabulu's most overtly provocative gestures as being at best useless, at worst fundamentally damaging to public discourse. Back then I also tried to instill in my children the need to speak respectfully with and about those with whom one vehemently disagreed. In the face of the growing list of the Trump Administration's actions—most recently the effort to define gender as immutable, which if successful would eradicate federal recognition and protection of

transgender people—I'll admit that I have relinquished this practice of civility. Yes, we need to debate and reason and listen and convince. But we also need to vent and be heard and be affirmed. My kids are allowed to curse out the president of the United States, as they hear their mother do. As Ayanda Mabulu does his country's politicians, with canvas and paint, sometimes applied with a brush shoved into the muzzle of a machine gun.

Is it subtle or sophisticated? No. But neither are the worst injustices.

Nearly lost amid the wrath of "Troublemaker" are a handful of genuinely tender paintings. Affection, unlike fury, is quiet, and here it comes as welcome respite. A pair of collages, all blocky colors and bohemian coupling, offers a paean to Sophiatown, a black neighborhood in Johannesburg famed for its jazz and blues that was razed under apartheid. A sensitively rendered diptych of miners marching down a city street offers tribute to those who were killed in the 2012 Marikana massacre, when South African security forces opened fire on wildcat strikers.

It is "The Afronaut," however, which unlike any other painting here gives me hope. In it an astronaut carries a horned black man limp and naked in his arms. The background is flaming red. The words "Blak Lives Matter" — a local spelling for what is no longer a strictly American movement — blare out urgently. It's a pieta from the future, a future in which ideas travel, compassion for all bodies is the norm, and black lives matter to everyone.

"Troublemaker: Art Is Our Only Hope" runs through February 2019 at the DuSable Museum of African American History, 740 East 56th Place, 773-947-0600, www.dusablemuseum.org.

Lori Waxman is a freelance critic.

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Sam Heughan

"Outlander" (7 p.m., 8:09 p.m., 9:15 p.m., Starz): Adapted from "Drums of Autumn," the fourth novel in Diana Gabaldon's time-traveling fantasy, Season 4 finds 20th-century doctor Claire Fraser (Catriona Balfe) and her 18th-century husband, Jamie (Sam Heughan), in Fraser's Ridge, N.C., shortly before America's war for independence will erupt. As they try to navigate this politically volatile time, the 20th-century relationship between their daughter, Brianna (Sophie Skelton), and historian Roger Wakefield (Richard Rankin) is heating up.

"Mickey's 90th Spectacular" (7 p.m., ABC): Who's the leader of the club that's made for you and me? Generations of Walt Disney fans know the answer, and how to spell it. Now, Disney's sparing no expense to celebrate the 90th birthday of the company's first animated superstar: Mickey Mouse, who made his big-screen debut in the 1928 short "Steamboat Willie."

"The Real Housewives of Atlanta" (7 p.m., 9 p.m., 10:30 p.m., 12:32 a.m., Bravo): Newest housewives Eva Marcille and Shamari DeVoe join the cast as this franchise opens Season 11. Having finished her successful comedy tour, original cast member NeNe Leakes is up to her neck in work as she prepares for the opening of a new location for Swagg Boutique. Gregg's cancer diagnosis brings business concerns to a screeching halt, however. Elsewhere, Cynthia is hoping that a new man in her life may take the edge off the sadness she feels over her "empty nest."

"Psycho Prom Queen" (7 p.m., 10:05 p.m., 1:06 a.m., Lifetime): After a fellow teacher dies in a suspected suicide, Julie Taylor is hired to finish out the school year teaching a senior math class. The job offers a welcome new beginning to Julie and her teenage daughter Maya, but Julie can't help but worry when Maya quickly becomes friends with Amy Turner, the resident mean girl of the school. Amy is a master manipulator, plus she seems obsessed with becoming prom queen.

"Ultimate Thanksgiving Challenge" (8 p.m., 11 p.m., Food): Giada De Laurentiis hosts as five of the most creative chefs in America compete in a series of Turkey Day-themed challenges to decide which of them reigns supreme when it comes to preparing various components of a Thanksgiving feast. In the opener, "They're Called 'Classics' for a Reason," the three-episode competition begins by tasking each of the five to re-invent a beloved Thanksgiving side dish.

"Marrying Father Christmas" (8 p.m., HMM): In this third installment of a TV movie trilogy adapted from Robin Jones Gunn's popular "Father Christmas" novels, Miranda Chester (Erin Krakow) joyfully is preparing for her Christmas wedding to Ian McAndrick (Niall Matter), the love of her life whom she met two Christmases ago while searching for her biological father. Just days before the big event, however, their plans are complicated by a mysterious visitor who claims to have ties to Miranda's late parents. Wendie Malick also stars.

"2019 Breakthrough Prize Ceremony" (9 p.m., NGE): Pierce Brosnan hosts the seventh annual ceremonies recognizing exceptional work by scientists who produced paradigm-shifting research and discoveries. The special also will include a special memorial tribute to celebrated physicist Stephen Hawking, who died in March 2018. A total of seven prizes, each worth \$3 million, will be awarded this year: four in life sciences, two in fundamental physics and one in mathematics.

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SUNDAY EVENING, NOV. 4

		MOVIES							
		PM	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00
BROADCAST	CBS	2	God Friended Me: "A House Divided." (N) ©	NCIS: Los Angeles: "Assassinos." (N) ©	Madam Secretary: "Ghosts." (N) ©				News (N) ▶
	NBC	5	Football Night (N)	(7:20) NFL Football: Green Bay Packers at New England Patriots. (N) (Live) ©					
	ABC	7	Mickey's 90th Spectacular (N) ©				(9:01) The Alec Baldwin Show (N) ©		News at 10pm (N) ▶
	WGN	9	The Goldbergs	The Goldbergs	blackish ©	Larry Potash (N)	Weekend News (N)	Instant Replay (N) ©	Chicago's Best
	Antenna	9.2	3's a Crowd	The Ropers	3's Comp.	B. Miller	Mork/Mindy	Alice ©	Soap ©
	This TV	9.3	In the Heat of the Night	In the Heat of the Night	In the Heat of the Night	In the Heat of the Night	In the Heat of the Night	In the Heat of the Night	Heat/Night ▶
	PBS	11	The Durrells in Corfu on Masterpiece (N) ©	Poldark on Masterpiece (N) ©	Poldark on Masterpiece (N) ©	The Woman in White (N) ©			Check, Please!
	The U	26.1	Broke Girl	Broke Girl	Engagement	Engagement	Broke Girl	Broke Girl	Seinfeld ©
	MeTV	26.3	Columbo: "Columbo Goes to the Guillotine." ©				Touched by an Angel ©		Night G'ery
	H&I	26.4	Star Trek ©		Star Trek: Next		Star Trek: Deep Space 9		Star Trek ▶
CABLE	Bounce	26.5	Diary of Mad		Traffic (R,'00) *** Michael		Douglas, Don Cheadle. ▶		
	FOX	32	The Simpsons (N)	Bob's Burgers (N)	Family Guy (N) ©	Rel (N) ©		Fox 32 News at Nine Sunday	Fox Chicago Final Word
	Ion	38	NCIS: Los Angeles ©	Private Eyes ©			NCIS: Los Angeles ©		NCIS: LA ▶
	TeleM	44	(6) Exatlon Estados Unidos (N) ©				Don Francisco (N)		Noticiero
	CW	50	Supergirl: "Ahimsa." (N)	Charmed (N) ©			Big Bang	Big Bang	Mod Fam
	UniMas	60	Black Rock In the Heart of the Sea (PG-13,'15) **	Chris Hemsworth.					·Ay Güey! ▶
	WJYS	62	Ever Increasing Faith	Truth of God			Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.
	Univ	66	Nuestra Belleza Latina (N)				Crónicas: Historias (N)		Noticias (N)
	AE		The Town (R,'10) *** Ben Affleck. ©	Con Air (R,'97) *** Nicolas Cage, John Cusack. © ▶					
	AMC		(6:55) The Walking Dead	The Walking Dead (N) ©			(9:08) Talking Dead (N)		Walk:Dead ▶
ANIM		Crikey! It's the Irwins (N)	Amanda-Res. (N)			Into Alaska ©		Scaled © ▶	
BBCA		Doctor Who (N) ©		(8:11) Terminator 2: Judgment Day (R,'91) **** © ▶					
BET		(7:05) Friday After Next (R,'02) * Ice Cube, Mike Epps.				Angela Rye's Midterm			
BIGTEN		BTN Football in 60 (N) ©	The Final Drive ©			Student U (N) ©			
BRAVO		Housewives/Atl. (Season Premiere) (N)	Married to Medicine (N)			Housewives/Atl.		Watch (N)	
CLTV		News at 7	News (N)	News at 8	News (N)	SportsFeed ©		News ▶	
CNBC		Shark Tank ©		Shark Tank ©		Shark Tank ©		Shark ▶	
CNN		Anderson Cooper 360 (N)	Cuomo Prime Time (N)			CNN Tonight (N)		Tonight (N) ▶	
COM		The Wedding Singer ***	The Waterboy (PG-13,'98) *	Adam Sandler. ©				Wedding ▶	
DISC		Alaska (N)	Last Frontier (N)			Last Frontier (N)		Alaska (N) ▶	
DISN		16 Wishes	Raven	Raven	Coop	Star Wars	Raven	Coop	
E!		The Kardashians	The Kardashians (N)			Busy (N)	LadyGang	Kardash ▶	
ESPN		(6:30) SportsCenter (N)	Gold Glove (N)			World/Poker (Tape)		SportCtr (N)	
ESPN2		Basketball: A Love Story				Drone Racing		Drone ▶	
FNC		OBJECTified (N) ©	The Next Revolution (N)			Life, Liberty & Levin (N)		OBJECT. ▶	
FOOD		Guy's Grocery Games (N)	Thanksgiving (Series Premiere) (N)			Beat Bobby	Beat Bobby	Beat Bobby	
FREE		(6:10) Just Go With It (PG-13,'11) ** Adam Sandler.				(8:50) Maleficent (PG,'14) **			
FX		The Secret Life of Pets (PG,'16) *** ©				The Secret Life of Pets (PG,'16) *** ▶			
HALL		Road to Christmas (NR,'18) Jessie Schram. ©				The Christmas Cottage (NR,'17) © ▶			
HGTV		Hawaii (N)	Hawaii (N)	Bahamas (N)	Bahamas (N)	Caribbean	Caribbean	Hunters Int'l	
HIST		American Pickers	Watergate: "Blowback; Endgame." (N) ©					Pickers ▶	
HLN		How It Really (N)	How It Really Happened			How It Really Happened		How It ▶	
IFC		The 40-Year-Old Virgin (R,'05) *** Steve Carell. ©				Evan Almighty ('07) ***			
LIFE		Psycho Prom Queen (NR,'18) Zoe McLellan. ©				You: "Candace." (N) ©		Psycho ▶	
MSNBC		Kasie DC (N) ©	The Vote-Future (N)			Meet the Press ©		Kasie DC ▶	
MTV		(6) 2018 MTV EMAs (N)	Ridiculous.	Ridiculous.	Ridiculous.	Ridiculous.	Ridiculous.	Ridiculous.	
NBCSCH		NBA G League Basketball: Magic at Bulls (Tape)				Beer Money		Football ▶	
NICK		SpongeBob	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	Friends ©	Friends ©	Friends ▶	
Ovation		(6) The Firm (R,'93) *** Tom Cruise, Jeanne Tripplehorn.				A Few Good Men *** ▶			
OWN		Police Women	Police Women	Police Women	Police Women	Police Women		Police ▶	
OXY		Snapped ©	The Disappearance of Phoenix Colton			Phoenix		Phoenix ▶	
PARMT		Bar Rescue ©	Bar Rescue ©			Bar Rescue ©		Rescue ▶	
SYFY		(6) Men in Black II **	Bruce Almighty (PG-13,'03) **	Jim Carrey. ©				Futurama ▶	
TBS		Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Guest Book	
TCM		Tales of Manhattan (NR,'42) *** Charles Boyer. ©				(9:15) The Yellow Rolls-Royce *** ▶			
TLC		90 Day Fiancé: "Rough Landings." (N)				Unexpected: "Tell All." (Season Finale) (N) ▶			
TLN		Living-Edge	Manna Fest	In Grace	Turning Point ©	Insights		Let Think	
TNT		(6) London Has Fallen **	The Last Ship (N) ©			The Last Ship: "Courage."		Safe Hse ▶	
TOON		Gumball	Gumball	Family Guy	Burgers	Amer. Dad	Family Guy	Family Guy	
TRAV		Paranormal Survivor ©	Paranormal Survivor (N)			Scariest Night (N)		Survivor ▶	
TVL		Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Two Men	Two Men	King	
USA		Law & Order: SVU	Law & Order: SVU			Law & Order: SVU		Mod Fam	
VH1		(6:30) Baby Boy (R,'01) *** Tyrese Gibson. ©				Next Friday (R,'00) ** Ice Cube. © ▶			
WE		Law & Order: "Aria." ©	Law & Order: "Asylum." ©			Law & Order ©		Law ▶	
WGN America		Ocean's 11	Ocean's Thirteen (PG-13,'07) *** George Clooney, Brad Pitt. ©			Transform ▶			
HBO		(6) The Mummy ('17) **	The Deuce (Season Finale) (N) ©	Camping (N)	Camping ©	Last Week		Last Week	
HBO2		The Deuce ©	Fantastic Beasts and Where to Find Them ('16) ***			Underworld ▶			
MAX		50 First Dates (PG-13,'04) ** ©			(8:40) E.T. the Extra-Terrestrial (PG,'82) **** ▶				
SHO		The Circus	Kidding ©	Ray Donovan (N) ©		Kidding (N)	Toon Pres.	Donovan ▶	
STARZ		Outlander (Season Premiere) (N) ©	(8:09) Outlander ©			(9:15) Outlander ©			
STZENC		Grown Ups (PG-13,'10) * Adam Sandler.				(8:45) Austin Powers in Goldmember ('02) **			

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E. JASON WAMBSGANS/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Billy Goat owner Sam Sianis and son Bill Sianis in the new private party space in the Billy Goat tavern in Chicago.

THE TRIBUNE MISSES YOU, BILLY GOAT TAVERN



RICK KOGAN
Sidewalks

It was the way some people used to spend their mornings, drinking beer and reading a newspaper. So it was an agreeable surprise to see a relatively young man doing just that earlier this week at the Billy Goat Tavern, even as the owner of this venerable subterranean establishment was saying, “Everything changes. It’s not the same anymore.”

He is right but he was not rueful. Sam Sianis has seen enough of life to understand that as much as one might like to cling to past pleasures, things do change. One must adjust.

Sam is in his 80s now and has spent most of his years in saloons. The first was the original, which sat across from the old Chicago Stadium (now the United Center). He came there from Greece by way of San Francisco in 1960 to work for his uncle, William, an enterprising Greek immigrant who opened the place in 1934 and, having taken in a goat that fell from a truck, changed his tavern’s name from the Lincoln Tavern to the Billy Goat Inn and grew a spade goatee to fit the part. The first goat would be one of a series that lived in the small patch of grass behind the tavern.

Sam worked hard, helped when the tavern relocated in 1964 and has run the operation since his uncle’s death in 1970. He has also been the beneficiary of the publicity bonanza generated and perpetuated by his uncle’s cursing the Cubs in 1945 (finally broken, of course, in 2016) and by the 1978 “Saturday Night Live” skit inspired by the “cheezborger, cheezborger” mantra at the Goat and starring John Belushi, Bill Murray and Robert Klein.

There are now eight outposts (billygoat-tavern.com), some of them snazzy and sleek. But there is a charming timelessness to the oldest of them, which carries the classy address of 430 N. Michigan Ave. but sits in darkness below that avenue on Hubbard Street.

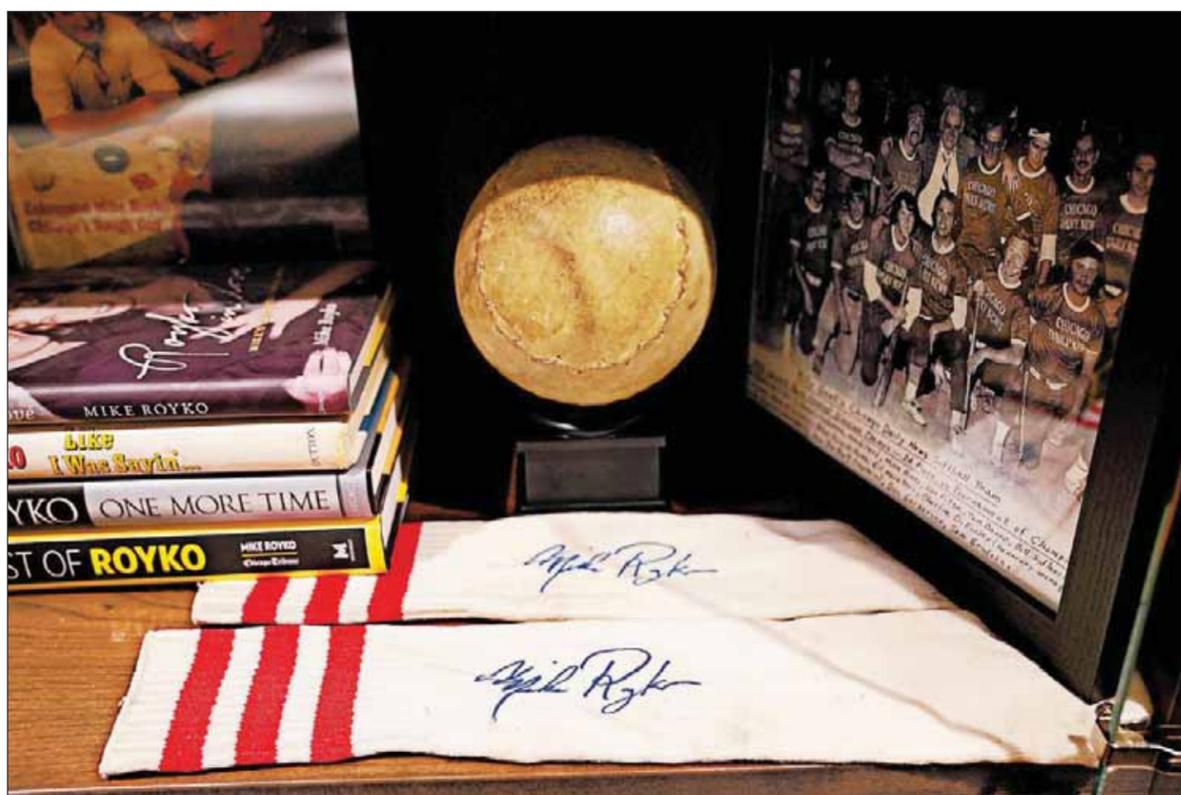
“I am still coming in here every day,” says Sam.

But things do change, and in January this Billy Goat closed for a few weeks so that work could be done to update its ancient plumbing, lighting and electrical systems. This resulted in a transformation, most evident and loudly discussed, of its previously tiny cramped bathrooms into something that would not disturb a health inspector.

And now there’s more: a room carved from what had been a storage area has become a place for private parties and other events.

“There was always a need for this,” said Bill Sianis, the eldest son of the five children of Sam and his wife, Irene, and the one most actively involved in the business. “This will give people chance for a little privacy and we won’t have to jam parties together.”

He has a point and it’s easy to recall one notable elbow-to-elbow night more than a decade ago when the post-bar mitzvah party for a young man named William Kaplan mingled awkwardly with a pack of drunken dentists in town for a convention. And there have been a steady stream of goodbye parties for those leaving, many



A whole glass case is dedicated to Mike Royko memorabilia.



Political buttons — Richard Nixon, Jane Byrne, George McGovern, a couple of Daleys, dozens of winners and losers — are on display.

reluctantly, the newspaper business. The party room — and I say this as something of an expert, having written a history of the place in 2006 — is a good idea.

Bill Sianis, academically trained as an architect, helped with the new room design and it is a handsome space suitable for about 50 people. There are tables and a bar, and against two walls are glass-enclosed display cases. One has a photo of me and an old local Emmy Award won for a show that was filmed in the tavern. Another holds memorabilia from former Oakland A’s owner Charlie Finley, a frequent patron.

There is a case filled with lanyards and press passes of my colleague, political reporter Rick Pearson. Next to that is an arresting gathering of dozens of political buttons — Richard Nixon, Jane Byrne, George McGovern, a couple of Daleys, dozens of winners and losers — amassed over decades.

Most eye-grabbing items are three large oil paintings on another wall, all the work of Bill. One features his father with Belushi and Don Novello, the local advertising man who later, as an “SNL” writer, concocted the “cheezborger, cheezborger” skit. Another shows William and his goat being barred from entering Wrigley Field, based on the long-ago staged newspaper photo recreating the incident that prompted the curse.

The most compelling and imaginative of the paintings depicts a gathering that never actually took place, showing Sam behind the bar fronted by Studs Terkel, Dave Condon, Irv Kupcinet and Mike Royko. That would have been some night, but Kup and Studs were hardly regulars at the bar.

Still, newspapers provided the tavern’s steadiest customers. There were four of them once within easy stumbling distance of the tavern. But Chicago Today shuttered

in 1974, the Daily News in 1978. The Sun-Times moved away in 2004 and the Tribune headed south a few months ago.

“We still have a few from the papers who come in but not as many,” says Bill. “Those who come in don’t come in every day like the old days. And there are still a lot of people who come from other cities and ask to see the stool where Mike Royko sat.”

That stool is in what is called “Wise Guys Corner,” an area near the stairs whose core population has been diminished over the years by job changes, retirements and death.

But the first customer to ever walk in this place the day it opened in 1964 dropped by a couple of times this summer. Bob Borgstrom, who made Wendella Boats into a lake-and-river armada, is a vital 85 years old, and he and Sam greet one another like brothers.

“I like to see the old faces,” Sam says.

There are plenty around, for this place serves as a de facto journalism museum, its walls covered with the photos and names and stories of bygone reporters, columnists and a few editors. Royko was the most notable of these and in the new party room there is one glass case devoted to him, filled with his many books, a photo of his Daily News softball team, a 16-inch softball, a pair of autographed socks, and other items.

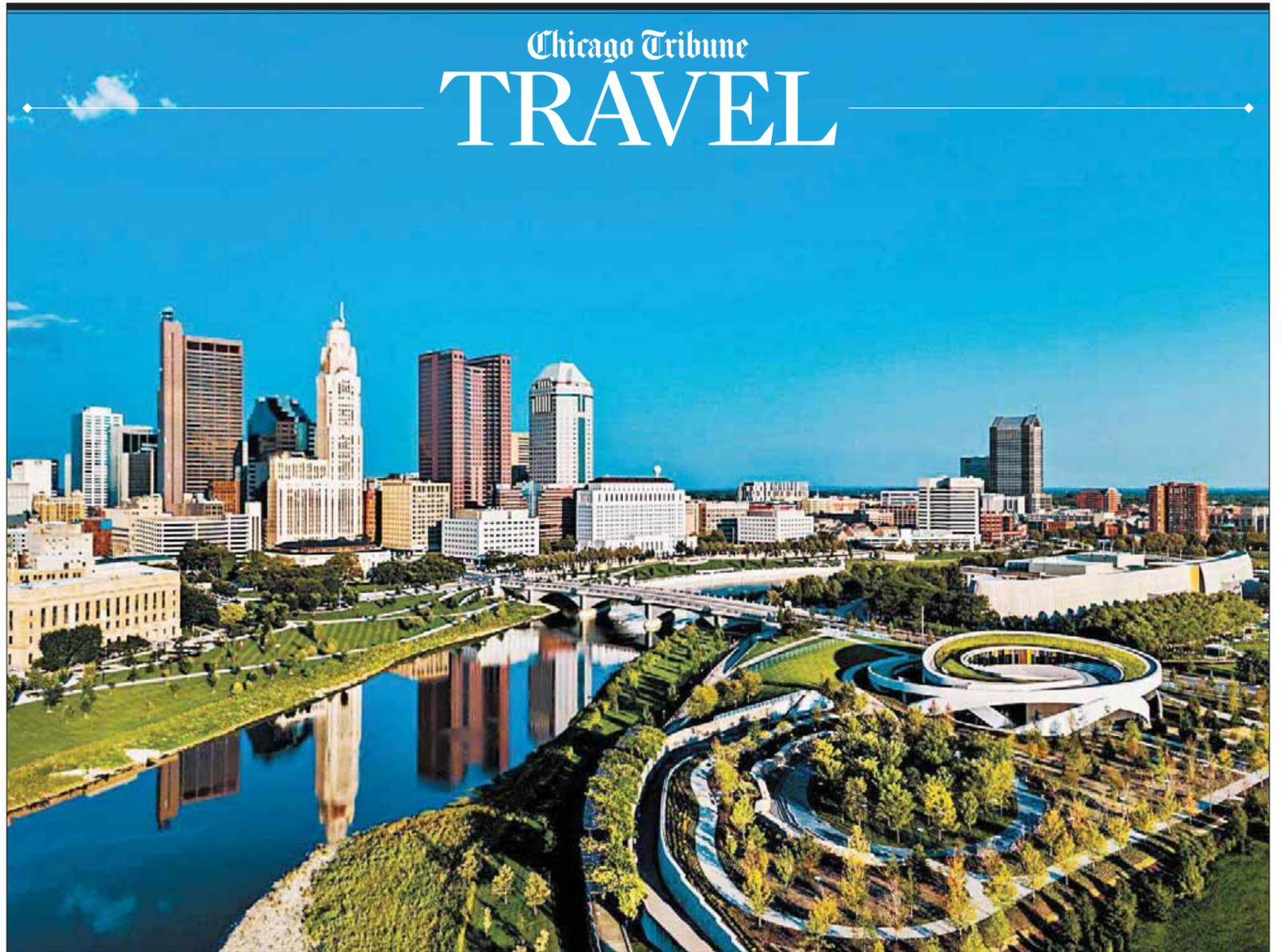
When the new private party room formally opens in the next few weeks, new decorative touches will have been added, a few more “things that relates to newspapers and history,” says Bill. “A lot of journalism classes still come here to visit and this will be a nice space for them.”

If they look hard enough, they will see a handwritten note from Royko in one of the glass cases. It is framed and it reads, “To Sam Sianis — who is everything the American Dream represents — and is as good + loyal a friend as I could hope to have.”

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‘Top Chef’ pointers on Paducah’s food scene Back Page

What is Russia’s second-largest city? [GeoQuiz answer, Page 4](#)



BRAD FEINKNOPF/OTTO

The new National Veterans Memorial and Museum — a 53,000-square-foot museum and 2.5-acre memorial grove — sits on 7 acres along the Scioto River in downtown Columbus, Ohio.

FOR ALL VETERANS

New museum in Ohio honors those who served in every U.S. war

BY **TERRI COLBY**
Chicago Tribune

COLUMBUS, Ohio — “Ever since I was a kid, I was dead set on getting into West Point. I was in the class of 2005. We are considered to be the class of 9/11 because 9/11 happened our freshman year. It got very real when classmates started dying. Every once in a while, they’d make an announcement at lunch that we lost another classmate in combat.”

That poignant recollection is just part of the story of former U.S. Army 1st Lt. Joshua Mantz of San Jose, Calif., a Purple Heart recipient. It’s one of many personal stories that visitors will experience at the new National Veterans Memorial and Museum in Columbus, Ohio, which was set to open Oct. 27.

They’ll also find out about Deborah Sampson, a teenage girl who disguised herself as a boy to fight in the Revolutionary War. When wounded, she dug the musket ball out of her flesh rather than let a doctor discover her secret. And they’ll learn about Army Sgt. Wendell Wiley Wolfenbarger, whose lucky rabbit’s foot and wishbone couldn’t protect him from being killed in action during World War II, and Army Sgt. Don Jakeway, who survived even after confronting nearby German snipers.

War and peace. Life and death. Honor and survival. History and homecoming.

These fundamental themes of human experience are on display, mostly in the form of first-person accounts, at the nation’s first museum dedicated to veterans from all conflicts and all branches of the

U.S. military.

“We have museums across the country that focus on branches and conflicts, but our museum houses universal stories of patriotism and service from all branches and all conflicts under one roof,” said retired Army Lt. Gen. Michael Ferriter, the institution’s president and CEO. “The emotional core of the experience lies within the individual stories of each and every one of the people featured throughout the exhibition program.”

The stories represent the more than 40 million veterans — about half of them still alive — from throughout U.S. history, from all five branches of the military, in all conflicts, including those that happened before the 13 colonies became the United States of America.

It’s not just a memorial and museum about the military; it’s about the United States and its place in the world.

More than \$82 million was raised through public and private philanthropy for this 53,000-square-foot museum and 2.5-acre memorial grove that sits on 7 acres in downtown Columbus. It uses interactive exhibits and displays with large photographs and videos to tell these stories.

One of the interactive exhibits is a visually compelling touch screen featuring an image of a parachute. You can select years between 1950 and 2018 and learn the history of the modern military with a few words, some numbers and highlighted maps. Visitors who select 1950, for example, will find out that there were 1.46 million people serving in the military that year, primarily in Japan, Germany and the Panama Canal Zone. Tap 1953 next, and you’ll see that the number of troops had increased to 3.5 million, and Korea was at the top of the list of



COLUMBUS DOWNTOWN DEVELOPMENT CORP.

A cube hangs from the ceiling of the museum’s central space, showcasing veterans and their family members.

deployments.

For 2018, that number is 1.3 million — less than 1 percent of the U.S. population — with the largest numbers of people serving in Japan, Germany and South Korea.

As you walk through the museum, heading upward through the curved concrete interior, you pass thematic spaces that feature different parts of the narrative. Among them are “Why We Serve,” “In Combat,” “Transformation” and “Service and Citizenship,” each with its own short film.

The museum, designed by Allied Works Architecture, was named one of the 12 most-anticipated buildings of 2018 by Architectural Digest, which described the building as understated and dignified. Inside, visitors walk through a light-filled spiral procession ending at the top of the building and its rooftop sanctuary, designed for ceremonies and reflection. Outside, across from the building entrance, OLIN landscape architects designed the memorial grove with American elm trees, a curving pathway and

a stone wall with three waterfalls filling a reflecting pool.

Ohio native Sen. John Glenn, the Marine pilot and astronaut who died in 2016, was instrumental in planning the ambitious venture. He led the committee that determined the museum’s foundational pillars: honor, connect, inspire and educate — examples of which are found throughout the building.

Glenn was especially focused on the inspiration part, according to Amy Taylor, who worked on the project as part of the Columbus Downtown Development Corp., a private, nonprofit organization. She said Glenn wanted to inspire people to serve, not necessarily in the military, but in whatever way they chose.

“When you go through the museum and see the selflessness and sacrifice that so many of our veterans have made, you’re looking for opportunities to do the same kinds of things in your own life,” Taylor said. “Every time, I leave inspired. Every time, I have goosebumps, and that’s really what Sen. Glenn wanted.”

One of the artifacts at the mu-

If you go

The museum, 300 W. Broad St., is open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday to Sunday, or Tuesday to Sunday from Memorial Day to Labor Day. It will be open Monday, Nov. 12, in honor of Veterans Day. Admission is \$17; \$12 for veterans.

seum is a presentation sword given in 1852 by Maj. Daniel McCook to his son, Alexander McCook, at his graduation from West Point. More interesting than that gift, though, is the story of a dozen of them, cousins and brothers known as the Fighting McCooks, served in the Union Army during the Civil War. Six rose in the ranks to become brigadier generals or higher; five died during the war.

There’s no question that the exhibits will draw an emotional response. How can they not, with video of soldiers like Joshua Mantz, the West Point dreamer, describing his Iraq combat experience when a sniper bullet severed his femoral artery?

“I could feel myself starting to die. I woke up about two days later in the Green Zone to learn that I flat-lined for 15 minutes straight. I also learned something that still gives me chills to this day, and the medical team just pulled off a miracle. ... They got a faint pulse back. And as they were taking me to the Black Hawk helicopter ... my scouts were waiting out there. They stopped the medical team and they took the stretcher from them and said, ‘He’s our lieutenant, we’re putting him on that bird.’”

War and peace. Life and death. Honor and survival. History and homecoming.

Terri Colby is a freelance writer.

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The lessons of Verdun, 100 years later



RICK STEVES
Tribune Content Agency

Nov. 11 marks the 100th anniversary of the end of World War I — “the war to end all wars,” which cost an estimated 40 million lives. While there are no more survivors to tell us their stories, WWI sights and memorials scattered across Europe do their best to keep the devastation from fading from memory.

Perhaps the most powerful WWI sightseeing experience is located about 140 miles east of Paris at the battlefields of Verdun. It was here in 1916 that roughly 300,000 lives were lost in what’s known as the Battle of 300 Days and Nights. The longest single battle of World War I, it left the landscape barren for decades. Today, the traces of war are buried under thick forests — and the soldiers’ vast network of communication trenches is overgrown and haunted by their ghosts.

Plenty of rusty battle remnants and memorials are still accessible. A string of battlefields can be found along an 8-mile stretch of road outside the town of Verdun. From here it’s possible to see (with a guided tour, rental car, shuttle bus or taxi) the most important sights and appreciate the horrific scale of the battle.

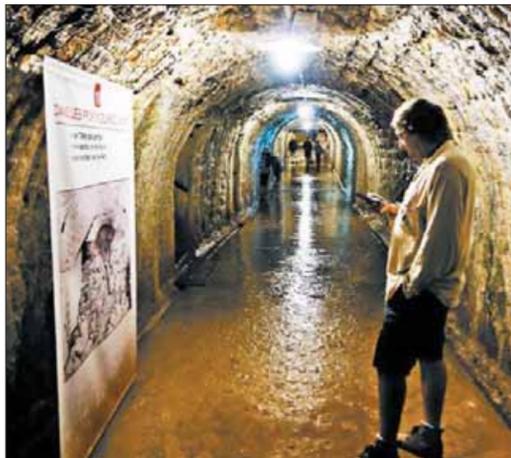
You can ride through the eerie moguls left by the incessant shelling, pause at melted-sugar-cube forts, ponder plaques marking spots where towns once existed and visit a vast cemetery.

To get a good overview, start at the Verdun Memorial Museum, which delivers gripping exhibits about the battle (with lots of information in English).



RICK STEVES/RICK STEVES' EUROPE PHOTOS

The Douaumont Ossuary holds the remains of more than 130,000 unknown French and German soldiers from the WWI battle in Verdun, France. The building has 46 granite vaults, each holding remains from different sectors of the battlefield.



Northeast of Verdun, visitors can explore Fort Douaumont, with its miles of tunnels built to avoid enemy artillery.

The museum is rich in artifacts and works to pair German and French objects; for example, you’ll see a circa 1916 loaded-up German rucksack right next to a French one.

In one part of the museum, a battlefield replica — complete with mud, shells, trenches and WWI military equipment — is visible through the glass floor. You’ll learn about medical

help in the trenches and leaps in technology (from X-ray machines to machine guns with synchronized firing, which prevented bullets from hitting airplane propeller blades). I found out that the majority of injuries weren’t caused by machine-gun bullets, but by shrapnel: Every time an artillery shell exploded, jagged bits of the shell’s casing sprayed like buckshot. On both sides, most men died without ever seeing the enemy.

Another key sight for visitors is Fort Douaumont, just northeast of Verdun. Constructed in 1885, the fort was the most important stronghold among 38 hilltop fortifications that protected France from a German invasion. Built on top of and into the hillside, it ultimately served as a strategic command center for both Germany and France at various times.

Soldiers were protected by a thick layer of sand (to muffle explosions) and a wall of concrete 5 to 7 feet thick. Visitors today can experience these corridors, where soldiers were forced to live like moles, scurrying through 2 miles of cold, damp hallways.

Visitors can also climb to the bombed-out top of the fort to see the round, iron gun emplacements that could rise and revolve. The massive central gun turret was state-of-the-art in 1905, antiquated in 1915 and essentially useless when the war arrived in 1916. From the perch at the top, looking out at fields leading to Germany and imagining the carnage in that horrible battle is an unforgettable experience. On the battlefield nearby, a young French officer named Charles de Gaulle was wounded; he spent the next 32 months as a German

POW. The nearby Douaumont Ossuary is the tomb of unknown French and German soldiers who perished in Verdun’s muddy trenches. In the years after the war, a local bishop wandered through fields of bones — the remains of about 130,000 unidentified soldiers. Concluding that they deserved a respectful final resting place, he began raising money for the project — which was officially inaugurated in 1927. The building has 46 granite vaults, each holding remains from different sectors of the battlefield. The unusual artillery-shell-shaped tower and cross design of this building symbolizes war ... and peace (imagine a sword plunged into the ground up to its hilt).

In addition to this sobering sight at Fort Douaumont, today there is a beautiful sight as well. German, French and European flags wave alongside one another, as if to exclaim, “We learned, and we won’t do this again.” Say what you like about the European Union, it’s hard to deny what a great accomplishment it has been to weave together the economies of two historic enemies — and foster the empathy that comes with getting to know each other. In 1914, most French soldiers had never met a German, and vice versa — making it all too easy to carelessly kill each other.

Thanks in large part to the EU, we live in a different world today, built on a solid foundation for maintaining European peace — a lesson that bears repeating as we mark the end of the Great War.

Rick Steves (www.ricksteves.com) writes *European travel guidebooks* and hosts travel shows on public television and public radio. Email him at rick@ricksteves.com and follow his blog on Facebook.

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TRAVEL TROUBLESHOOTER

Level airline promised to cover my expenses but then didn't

By CHRISTOPHER ELLIOTT
King Features

Last July, I was flying back home to San Francisco from Barcelona, Spain, on a new airline called Level, which is owned and operated by Iberia Airlines.

Because of an engine failure, we had to land in Salt Lake City. Level has only two airplanes, which don't fly into Salt Lake City. The hundreds of passengers on board had to find their way home on other airlines.

When I finally got home on July 29, I immediately submitted a claim for my hotel room and airfare that resulted from the unscheduled landing, for a total of \$535. After months of emails to Iberia, I finally received an email on Feb. 4 from Level saying it would be sending me a "bank cheque for \$535" within the next few weeks.

It never arrived, and I have not had a response to follow-up emails to the company.

I had AIG travel insurance for the trip and submitted a claim, which it rejected because the airline said it would reimburse me. Please help!

— Brenda Barnhart, Walnut Creek, Calif.

A: I'm sorry to hear about your emergency landing. That's always a frightening thing, even when no one's hurt.

I'm glad Level and Iberia agreed to take care of your expenses to get back home. It's much better than trying to fly to San Francisco in a plane that may or may not work. Level airline's contract of carriage, the legal agreement between you and the carrier, promised to get you from Barcelona to San Francisco (www.flylevel.com/en/about-us/conditions-of-carriage). If it didn't, it owed you a partial refund and other compensation under a

European regulation called EU 261. By offering you just \$535, it was letting itself off the hook.

You were more than patient, even though you had an email that promised you a refund in writing. You wrote to Level several times, always remaining polite but firm. You handled your case by the book, in other words. But Iberia, Level airline's parent company, continued to stall.

A brief, polite email to one of the Iberia executive contacts might have worked for you. I notice that you continued asking the same, low-level customer service agents the

same questions. Sometimes, it helps to escalate your case.

I contacted Iberia on your behalf. The company promptly cut you a check for \$535, as promised. By the way, there's still time to file a claim for compensation under EU 261. I think Level (and Iberia) may owe you some more money.

Christopher Elliott is the ombudsman for National Geographic Traveler magazine and the author of "How to Be the World's Smartest Traveler." You can read more travel tips on his blog, elliott.org, or email him at chris@elliott.org.

CELEBRITY TRAVELER
MICHAEL PUGLIESE & PREM SINGH

India fascinates 'Tiger' film duo

By JAE-HA KIM
Tribune Content Agency

After meeting in acting class, Michael Pugliese and Prem Singh decided to create roles for themselves that they'd be proud to portray on screen. The Canadians wrote their own screenplay and looked for backers for what would become "Tiger." They won the interest of Mickey Rourke, who agreed to act in the film. "Tiger" tells the real-life tale of boxer Pardeep Singh Nagra (portrayed by Singh). A Canadian flyweight amateur boxing champion, Nagra wasn't allowed to compete at nationals, because he refused to shave his beard — an important part of his Sikh faith.

An edited version of our conversation follows.

Q: What can you tell me about where you filmed "Tiger"?

Pugliese: We filmed in a town just north of Cincinnati named Hamilton. It's a beautiful place with lots of history and great people.

Singh: I was not familiar with Ohio at all, but the minute I got there I fell in love with the place and the people. They were so accommodating and made this experience something I will remember forever.

Q: Where would you like to go that you have never been to before?

Pugliese: Since "Tiger," I've learned a lot about the Sikh culture and truthfully fell in love with it. I would love to go to India one day; Punjab to be exact, (to) get a sense of where this beau-



VALENTINA SOCCI PHOTO

"Traveling anywhere around the world to make a difference. I am a full believer that we all should do something to give back."

— Prem Singh, right, with Michael Pugliese

tiful, misunderstood religion originated.

Singh: I would love to go to Italy, Paris and Dubai.

Q: What would be your dream trip?

Singh: Traveling anywhere around the world to make a difference. I am a full believer that we all should do something to give back.

Q: What's the most important thing you've learned from your travels?

Pugliese: I've learned to always be respectful to everyone you encounter. I feel many others don't respect the people or the country they tend to visit. You're in their country — their home.

Q: What was the first trip you took as a child?

Singh: India. I loved it. I loved the culture. Even growing up in an Indian home, being exposed to the wonderful people and the way of life there was some-

thing that I will never forget. The hospitality from the people there is like no other place.

Pugliese: The first trip I took was with my family to Florida. We stayed in Clearwater, just west of Tampa. I was probably around 7 years old. I loved it and will forever cherish these memories I have traveling with my siblings and parents. I find going on trips with loved ones only builds a bond, stronger than before.

Q: If you've ever gone away for the holidays, which was the best trip?

Singh: I have been to New York City during the holidays and that was a trip! It would be a hard one to forget. The way they celebrate Christmas is incredible. It really puts you in the Christmas mood, walking down Times Square and skating at Rockefeller Center.

For more from the reporter, visit www.jaehakim.com.

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NATURE



Have breakfast at Tiffany like Holly Golightly

BY MEGAN MCDONOUGH
The Washington Post

In the 1961 film “Breakfast at Tiffany’s,” Audrey Hepburn’s character, Holly Golightly, muses that a visit to the jeweler’s Fifth Avenue flagship store “calms me down right away. The quietness and the proud look of it.” She continues, in these lines also found in Truman Capote’s novella of the same name, that “nothing very bad could happen to you there.”

Turns out, Golightly was right. I discovered this firsthand when I inadvertently knocked over a piece of Tiffany china during a visit to the Blue Box Cafe, the luxury retailer’s first dining venture, located on the fourth floor of the famed location.

The crash was neither quiet nor proud. I was mortified, and I know my middle school self — who coveted Tiffany’s chunky sterling-silver jewelry beyond any school crush — would have been, too.

But instead of a proper scolding, my waiter nonchalantly whisked the broken crockery away. “It happens more often than you’d think,” he explained. His gaze shifted to another diner, who was struggling to hoist his heavy digital camera over his \$70 Tiffany blue dinner plate. He looked back at me and smiled: “Just don’t let it ruin your experience.”

The concept of “Breakfast at Tiffany’s” has changed dramatically since Golightly’s tranquil 5 a.m. stroll down Fifth Avenue in her sleeveless black dress. Now, instead of paper coffee cups and curbside pastries, modern-day

Golightlys can indulge their rich fantasies with a three-course breakfast inside the store.

Visiting the seemingly built-for-Instagram restaurant — which opened to fanfare in November of last year — has become a bucket-list item for foreign tourists, film fans and even New Yorkers. The photo-friendly spot, outfitted entirely in the brand’s signature robin’s-egg blue and white, was reportedly designed with the intention of having guests feel like jewels nestled in one of Tiffany’s trademark boxes: A reservation at the compact cafe, which seats only 40 people, has become as desirable as one of the jeweler’s heart-tag charm bracelets.

I was lucky enough to snag a last-minute weekday lunch reservation online. (The cafe is open 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday and noon to 4:30 p.m. Sunday. Reservations can be made for up to four people on Resy.com and booked a month in advance, beginning at 9 a.m. Eastern time.) I arrived early to get the lay of the land and, in the spirit of Golightly, allow extra time for window shopping. Visitors must navigate the store’s bustling first floor — a maze of eager employees, shiny display cases and ogling tourists — to reach the elevators leading to the cafe, which are manned by white-gloved attendants. En route, I stopped to gawk at a whopping 128.54-carat yellow diamond.

I made my luxurious ascent to the fourth floor, where the cafe is perched at the end of the home-and-accessories department. Nothing makes a person feel more cognizant of his or her



MEGAN MCDONOUGH/FOR THE WASHINGTON POST

Breakfast at Tiffany includes coffee or tea, with seasonal fruit and a croissant with three spreads. Guests also have the choice of a smoked salmon and bagel stack, coddled egg, avocado toast or a buttermilk waffle.

income — or lack of it — than passing by a \$125 bone-china dog bowl and a \$400 mohair teddy bear.

At the host’s stand, I received the royal treatment — despite my lack of tiara and satin gloves — was whisked to a two-top table facing Central Park’s Grand Army Plaza. Many restaurant guests had dressed for the posh occasion in fancy fascinators and black cocktail dresses. One group of women, clad head to toe in blue, even bragged to their waiter that they’d gotten matching teal manipedis the night before.

From the walls to the slipcovered chairs and leather-bound booths, the space was a veritable sea of Tiffany blue. The attentive and friendly staff even sported blue ties and aprons.

The menu was full of trendy American fare (avocado toast) with buzzy New York monikers (the Fifth Avenue salad, with Maine lobster and grapefruit). And though I arrived at noon, I

ordered breakfast, which is served all day. The decadent \$32 meal included a seasonal fruit plate with edible flowers and pre-peeled grapes; a miniature croissant with three spreads (Nutella, butter and jam); and my choice of one of four entrees. I opted for the smoked salmon and crisps — basically a deconstructed lox bagel.

While the food could coast on the Tiffany name and nostalgia alone, the cafe delivers in terms of presentation and flavor. The fruit was fresh, the croissant buttery and flaky. And the bagel crisps featured a generous portion of fresh lox. I savored every bite during my leisurely meal.

Slipping my second cup of coffee and staring out at the city’s natural gem, Central Park, I was tempted to start humming “Moon River.” However, this serene moment was interrupted by a gaggle of giggling Golightlys, staging a full-blown photo shoot with a pastry shaped like a minia-

ture bird’s nest. “Get one of me with the sunglasses on!” one of the bouffants bellowed to her smartphone-wielding seatmate. Despite the quiet and proud bones of this place, it is still susceptible to enthusiastic selfie-seekers who want to preserve — and, perhaps more important, share — their fine memories of this special place.

Susceptible to my neighbors’ enthusiasm, I decided that I, too, wanted a memento. I set my purse on the table, snapped a final photo of the tablescape — and clumsily bumped the white china creamer off the table.

Instead of pocketing a shard of Tiffany china, I asked my waiter whether I could keep a cardboard coaster as a keepsake. He smiled, then returned with a second.

I guess everyone channels Golightly’s spirit in their own way. The Blue Box Cafe, in the Tiffany tradition, makes a world of luxury and glamour accessible to all — even if only for breakfast.

Free beer back at Busch Gardens

BY SHARON KENNEDY
Tampa Bay Times

Busch Gardens is toasting its upcoming 60th anniversary in 2019 by giving two free beers to all visitors, a return to the park’s roots as a vehicle to promote former owner Anheuser-Busch.

The Tampa, Fla., theme park announced the deal recently. The park’s passholders have been able to belly up to the bar early, getting two free samples during October at the Garden Gate Cafe or Serengeti Overlook Pub. The perk promotes the park’s new

Annual Pass program with four tiers.

The Tampa park opened in 1959 with a Hospitality House that gave out samples of Anheuser-Busch products. The freebies came to an end in 2009 after the Blackstone Group bought SeaWorld and Busch Gardens.

A summer promotion brought the free beer back this year, and Busch Gardens reported a rise in attendance. Analysts credited the company’s improved fortunes, in part, to the free 7-ounce beers.

The park also rolled out a new

four-tiered passholder system that offers more perks at each price point. The entry-level Bronze Pass, for example, reflects a drop in price from 2018’s Annual Pass at \$119 (or \$9.99 a month in the park’s EZPay plan). This tier has blackout dates, but there are discounts for parking, dining and shopping. The price is expected to go up after Nov. 30.

Busch Gardens will be holding commemorative activities to celebrate its 60th in 2019 and will open Tigris, Florida’s tallest launch coaster, in the spring.



MONICA HERNDON/TAMPA BAY TIMES

Beer steins line Brew Club walls at Busch Gardens in Tampa, Fla.

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NEWS TO USE

BY PHIL MARTY
Chicago Tribune

Here are some of the more interesting events, deals, websites and other travel tidbits that have come across our desk recently:

■ The 75th annual Holiday Folk Fair International, Nov. 16-18, will showcase the different cultures in southeast Wisconsin. Held at the State Fair Park Exposition Center in West Allis, it includes music, dance, food from cultures around the world, interactive exhibits, an international bazaar and demonstrations by local chefs. www.folkfair.org

■ Green Bay Packers fans might want to check out the Legends Getaway Package being offered by Lodge Kohler in Green Bay. The package is for Nov. 15-17 and includes two nights’ lodging at the hotel, which overlooks Lambeau Field, and a variety of activities with former Packers Dorsey Levens, James Jones and Pro Football Hall of Famer Dave Robinson. The package starts at \$856 per room, double occupancy, and there are a limited number of rooms. 855-395-7638, tinyurl.com/y747t273

■ Frederik Meijer Gardens & Sculpture Park in Grand Rapids, Mich., opens a new exhibit Nov. 20 called Christmas and Holiday Traditions Around the World. The exhibit will include an extensive light display, internationally decorated trees and displays, carolers, a model-train garden and more. The exhibit runs until Jan. 6



INTERNATIONAL INSTITUTE OF WISCONSIN/HOLIDAY FOLK FAIR INTERNATIONAL

A bazaar is part of the annual Holiday Folk Fair International in West Allis, Wis.

with the exception of Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year’s Day. tinyurl.com/qdo8abu

■ The Harley-Davidson Museum in Milwaukee will hold its seventh annual Black Friday Beerfest on Nov. 23. Lots of suds from Midwest craft brewers will be available for sampling. Early ticket purchase is advised as the event may sell out. tinyurl.com/yazwzwnv

■ Chicago’s famed Second City will appear at the Acorn Theater in Three Oaks, Mich., on Nov. 23 for The Second City’s Non-Denominational Christmas Show. The performance features holiday sketches and improv. tinyurl.com/y79gnjop

■ Cedar Creek Settlement in Cedarburg, Wis., will be having Festive Friday Eves Nov. 16-Dec. 21. Each Friday will have a different holiday theme, and activities will include carriage rides, an outdoor cookout, music, tastings, holiday shopping and more. www.cedarcreeksettlement.com

■ For the 34th year, East Peoria, Ill., kicks off the holiday season with the Festival of Lights. The parade will step off Nov. 17

and include floats made from LED lights and feature Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer, Frosty the Snowman and more. From Nov. 22-Dec. 31, there’s Folep’s Winter Wonderland, a drive-through holiday extravaganza that includes all of the parade floats as well as many other lighted displays. tinyurl.com/5sqbj2

■ The renovated galleries of the Eiteljorg Museum of American Indians and Western Art in Indianapolis debut Nov. 10. In line with the opening is a new exhibit called Attitudes: The West in American Art. It features iconic paintings and sculptures from the museum’s Western collection as well as newly acquired art works and new interactive displays. tinyurl.com/ydd8esa5

■ Eighty decorated trees highlight the annual Indiana Historical Society Festival of Trees at the Indiana History Center in downtown Indianapolis. Running from Nov. 16-Jan. 5, the festival also includes a 30-foot tree decorated in an Indiana theme, live entertainment and programs on select dates and a holiday singalong.

tinyurl.com/ybw8qlxp

■ Fun 101 is a listing from the Kenosha, Wis., tourism folks of 101 things to see and do in the Kenosha area for less than \$10. Many are free. The listing covers fall 2018 through winter 2019. tinyurl.com/y9jzkd84

■ “Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer: The Musical” will be staged Nov. 18 at the DeVos Performance Hall in Grand Rapids, Mich. The play is based on the TV classic. tinyurl.com/y70jy43y

Deals and websites listed here have been checked for availability as of press time. Listings are not endorsements. Send tips at least a month in advance to ChicagoTribTravel@gmail.com.

Phil Marty is a freelancer.

GEOQUIZ ANSWER

■ **St. Petersburg.** During the 20th century, it was renamed Petrograd and then Leningrad before regaining its original name in 1991.

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WALLY SKALI/LOS ANGELES TIMES PHOTOS

Aztec street performers entertain onlookers in the Zocalo in Mexico City. Even better people-watching can be found on a walk along the nearby Avenida Francisco I. Madero.

CAPITAL WONDERS

Mexico City for beginners: Exploring the city's history and vibrant street life

BY CHRISTOPHER REYNOLDS
Los Angeles Times

MEXICO CITY — Like a lot of Californians, I've made dozens of trips to Mexico over the decades — beach resorts in Baja, Maya ruins in the Yucatan, colonial towns in the interior. Yet I'd never made time to explore the capital's top museums and landmarks, even though their global popularity has boomed in recent years. When I finally gave myself a good look at Mexico City this year, most of those attractions surprised me.

I knew the city's seismic history but didn't expect it to show up as dramatically in the Metropolitan Cathedral.

I expected vibrant street life but didn't anticipate jazz musicians jamming on the sidewalk.

I knew there would be bright colors at Xochimilco but didn't expect to see so many people having so much fun.

Here, based on my visit in February, is a Mexico City cheat sheet for rookies. Most of these spots are clustered in and around the city's historic core.

Palacio Nacional: The Palacio Nacional, east of the Zocalo, is more than the seat of Mexico's federal government. It's also home to Diego Rivera's vision of Mexico. It's free to see the artist's epic mural "The History of Mexico," painted 1929-35, covering four centuries.

If you could see only one mural in Mexico, this is it. Take your time — the walls are dense with imagery, including scenes of pre-colonial village life, the Spanish invasion, cultures and economic theories in violent conflict. Look for Frida Kahlo and Karl Marx (on the left, of course).

Palacio de Bellas Artes: The Palacio de Bellas Artes is a strange confection. Begun in 1904 and designed by Italian architect Adamo Boari in Art Nouveau and Neoclassical styles, it was not completed until 1934 under architect Federico Mariscal (which helps explain all the Art Deco details inside).

Besides dance, opera and orchestral programs in its theater, the building's upper levels include murals by Rivera and others, along with a museum of architecture and a Museum of the Palacio de Bellas Artes.

Cross the street (Eje Central Lazaro Cardenas) to the Palacio Postal, another wonder designed by Boari. It has elaborate ironwork, curving stairs, bronze railings, marble floors, vintage elevators. It's free.

Another good option, especially after dark, is to cross Avenida Juarez to the Sears store. Catch the elevator to the eighth floor, grab a drink at the small cafeteria (Finca Don Porfirio) and step outside to the small terrace, where a jaw-dropping urban



A view from the Sears building of the Palacio de Bellas Artes in Mexico City.



Sanborns restaurant is inside the Casa de los Azulejos, a 400-year-old building covered with talavera tile work.

view will unfold before you: the Palacio de Bellas Artes from above.

Casa de los Azulejos: You may not eat especially well in the Casa de los Azulejos, but it's worth a stop. The casa is a 400-year-old building covered with talavera tile work. Inside there's a mediocre Sanborns restaurant with tremendous atmosphere — comfortable booths, high ceilings and a great sense of theater. Climb the stairs to take pictures from above, and notice the uneven floors.

I combined my visit with a long walk on Avenida Francisco I. Madero, the pedestrian artery that runs between the Zocalo and Eje Central Lazaro Cardenas. It's

great people-watching — better than the Zocalo.

Metropolitan Cathedral: You can't miss the Metropolitan Cathedral — it faces the Zocalo and it's big, important and vulnerable. When the Spanish showed up in the 16th century and conquered the Aztec capital, Tenochtitlan, they wanted to make clear they had taken charge. So they started building a cathedral, using native people as labor, on the site of the Aztecs' central temple. As Spain's ambitions grew, the work continued, on and off, until the early 19th century.

The result is the oldest and biggest cathedral in the Americas, packed with art and gold leaf. But

the building is uneven, the result of centuries of earthquakes and the shrinking of the underwater lake beneath Mexico City.

Pace the gently sloping floor and consider the magnitude 8.0 quake that killed thousands on Sept. 19, 1985, and the magnitude 7.1 temblor that arrived 32 years later to the day — killing more than 350 people. As you circulate, you'll pass five altars and 16 chapels.

Templo Mayor: To learn about what came before the cathedral, proceed to the Templo Mayor archaeological site and museum one block north of the Zocalo and the cathedral. Many of the ruins were uncovered in the 1970s, and

there are plenty still being discovered here. In 2017 excavators found a tower of more than 650 human skulls from men, women and children.

National Anthropology Museum: The National Anthropology Museum, about four miles west of the Zocalo in Chapultepec Park, is, oddly, a very 20th-century place. Its artifacts, art, models and maps detail Mexico's regional cultures and the clash of native and Hispanic civilizations that produced them. The histories are presented within a minimalist behemoth of a building, completed in 1964 with a grand fountain and pond in the middle of a central courtyard.

Museo Soumaya: The Museo Soumaya, in the Nuevo Polanco district about seven miles west of the Zocalo, is shiny and curvy, with a skin of aluminum scales and a spiral walkway inside that may remind you of the one in the Guggenheim Museum in New York.

The building was bankrolled in 2011 by Carlos Slim, the nation's wealthiest man, and the collection aims to document 30 centuries of American and European art.

Museo Frida Kahlo: The Museo Frida Kahlo, also known as the Casa Azul for its striking blue walls, has become a tourist magnet in the suburb of Coyoacan, about seven miles south of the Zocalo. It was the artist's home from 1929 to 1954. There's often a line, and it gets crowded, so book in advance. (There are time-specific tickets.) Exhibits include works of art; her studio and colorful kitchen; a pleasant courtyard; a folk art collection; and a death mask of Kahlo. The mask rests upon her bed, staring up at a mirror she used when working on self-portraits — a spooky effect. Big, busy gift shop.

Xochimilco: Xochimilco, where hundreds of red, yellow and blue boats ply miles of canals, is a reminder of the area's pre-Hispanic days. The foliage along the water's edge can get ragged and the water supply is dwindling, so this landmark may not last much longer in its current form.

There are piers, musicians, and vendors of food and beer. Rent a boat — they're called trajineras — for about \$21-\$27 an hour, which gets you a boat, a captain and room for more than a dozen people. One trajinera company is TrajinerasXochimilco.com.mx. Hire a band for a few songs, eat a lot, and raise a glass to the folks in the next boat.

I boarded at Embarcadero Nuevo Nativitas, about 15 miles south of the Zocalo, which means about an hour of driving. Ask your boatman about the Isla de las Munecas.

FORK IN THE ROAD



SMEDLEY YEISER LLC

The Juniper Room drink "It Takes a Village" is a smoked-sage mojito variation that uses mezcal.



NATHAN LANGE/PIPERS

Pipers Tea and Coffee offers a collection of more than 20 hand-blended teas and specialty coffees.



LORI RACKL/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Dry Ground Brewing is one of several businesses inside an old Coca-Cola bottling plant in Paducah, Ky.



FREIGHT HOUSE

"Top Chef" contestant Sara Bradley owns Freight House, a popular farm-to-table restaurant in Paducah, Ky. The town has a growing roster of worthwhile places to dine and drink.

Paducah's top spots

'Top Chef' contestant dishes on where to dine and drink in her Kentucky home

BY LORI RACKL
Chicago Tribune

When former Chicago chef Sara Bradley heard "Top Chef" would be filming its new season in her native Kentucky, she wanted a piece of the action.

Bradley, a tireless champion of Kentucky cuisine, got what she wanted.

The 36-year-old chef is the sole contestant from the Bluegrass State, one of 15 competitors duking it out on Season 16 of television's Emmy Award-winning cooking competition, debuting Dec. 6 on Bravo.

"I wanted to represent the energy and the culture that's happening in the food scene in Kentucky right now," said Bradley, who opened Freight House, her acclaimed farm-to-table restaurant, in Paducah, Ky., three years ago.

Before launching Freight House, Bradley honed her skills working for the likes of John Fraser at Dovetail in New York and Chicago's prolific chef-restaurateur Paul Kahan at Avec, Blackbird, Nico Osteria and Publican Quality Meats. Like other so-called boomerangs, Bradley took what she learned toiling in the kitchens of big-city, Michelin-starred restaurants and poured that knowledge and experience into her own business back home, in the far western reaches of Kentucky.

The result is Freight House, a dinner-only eatery housed in an old vegetable depot. The pine rafters, brick walls and exposed ductwork make a lofty setting for the 140-seat restaurant, where the corner bar is stocked with more than 300 bourbons, whiskeys and ryes. The creative menu focuses on fresh, seasonal ingredients all sourced within a day's drive of Paducah (pah-DOO-kah), an artsy, riverfront town of 25,000, just below the southern tip of Illinois.

"I really wanted to be on ("Top Chef") to showcase my end of the state," Bradley said, throwing a tiny bit of shade in the direction of Louisville and Lexington. "Western Kentucky sometimes doesn't get the love that central Kentucky does."

One of the most popular dishes at Freight House is Kentucky silver carp, aka Asian carp, an invasive species that Bradley is proud to serve, both from an environmental and a gastronomic standpoint. She gussies up the mild white fish with stewed sweet tomatoes, lima beans, cornbread croutons and fresh herbs (\$21).

Five bucks will get you a bowl of additively crunchy pork rinds begging to take a bath in the accompanying lemon-thyme aioli. Other starters include sinfully good deviled eggs (\$5) and spicy beer cheese (\$9), a Kentucky staple.

"My style of cooking is Southern but also has a lot of Midwest influence," Brad-



J.T. CRAWFORD PHOTO

Co-owner Andy Wiggins, above, kept Knoth's Bar-B-Que alive when he and his friend Ed Musselman purchased the longtime family-owned business last year.



CHICAGO TRIBUNE

ley said. "That's one of the amazing parts about Paducah. I could be in Illinois in five minutes. I can be in Missouri in 25. I'm close to Tennessee. I can draw from all over the place. Our farmers market isn't just a Kentucky farmers market. We have four, sometimes five states represented."

Freight House is all about sophisticated spins on comfort food, from country fried steak with "whooped" cauliflower, sawmill gravy, golden raisins and capers (\$10) to braised pork shoulder with black-eyed peas, sweet greens, fennel aioli and cornbread (\$28).

Bradley's mom, Bebe, doubles as the pastry chef, "whooping" up maple sorghum walnut pie and vanilla-frosted Freight House birthday cake to celebrate three busy years in business.

Freight House is bound to get even busier, thanks to the "Top Chef" effect.

If you're planning a trip down to Paducah — pretty much a straight shot from Chicago, 375 miles mostly down Interstate 57 — make a reservation in advance, either online at freighthousefood.com or by call-

ing 270-908-0006.

The restaurant, 330 S. Third St., opens at 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday.

Bradley said she isn't sure where she'll be when the new season premieres at 8 p.m. Dec. 6.

"I haven't decided if I'm going to watch it with my staff," she said, "or go home and watch it on the couch with a big glass of bourbon."

Inspired to check out Paducah? Here are Bradley's recommendations for half a dozen other places to eat and drink in and around town:

Juniper Room

533 Madison St.

Tucked away in one of Paducah's oldest homes, the Greek Revival-style Smedley-Yeiser House, this cozy lounge gets creative with its craft cocktails. Sip on a smoked-sage mojito made with mezcal or one of several gin-based concoctions. Like a lot of the newer establishments in town, this one is a labor of love from a husband-and-wife team who salvaged an old, decaying property and reinvented it into a modern, exciting space — one that still pays homage to its past.

Knoth's Bar-B-Que

728 U.S. Highway 62, Grand Rivers, Ky.

"It's just a few minutes' drive from Paducah, and it's some of the best barbecue around," Bradley said about this friendly, no-frills joint that takes only cash and checks; no credit cards. Known for its pulled pork (Bradley also digs the brisket), Knoth's has been around for more than half a century. The popular, family-run business was about to call it quits last year when, at the last minute, Paducahans Ed Musselman and Andy Wiggins hatched a

plan to save it and carry on the culinary tradition. As in years past, Knoth's will take the winter off. After Dec. 23, it won't open again until March.

Pipers Tea and Coffee

3121 Broadway St.

This tea-blending and coffee-roasting operation is one of several businesses in an old Coca-Cola bottling facility known around town as the Coke Plant. Pipers was started in 2012 by a couple whose first signature tea blend, Pipers Earl Grey, led the way for a collection of more than 20 hand-blended teas and specialty coffees. The couple launched their shop in 2015 in the Coke Plant, where they more recently have opened a lab to blend tea and roast single-origin coffee beans on-site. Dec. 13-24 is Pipers' third annual 12 Days of Hot Chocolate, where a unique flavor is featured daily. This year's theme: desserts.

Dry Ground Brewing Co.

3121 Broadway St.

Another inhabitant of the Coke Plant, Paducah's first craft brewery got off the ground in 2014. It has nearly 30 craft beers on tap, including 10 brewed in-house. Don't miss the Preacher Pills, whose aroma is described as "fresh poured Kentucky lemonade with hints of fresh cut cantaloupe."

Just Hamburgers

2532 Jackson St.

This offshoot of the original, which opened in 1965 in Paxton, Ill., is known for its weekly specials, like the Guaking Dead, a double burger topped with pepper jack cheese, house-made guacamole, sour cream sauce and Tapatio hot sauce. "You go in, and there's heavy metal music playing," Bradley said. "It's a bunch of young guys who make the best hamburgers. They've always got some burger-of-the-week that's just to die for. And they've got great T-shirts."

Kirchhoff's Bakery and Deli

118 Market House Square

"They do a lot of our fresh breads," Bradley said about this Freight House supplier. The bakery and deli is a beloved institution that dates to 1873. That's when Franz Kirchhoff, a Prussian immigrant, put his family's Old World recipes to work in a wood-fired oven, selling baked goods to residents and riverboat travelers alike. The business went dormant for a few decades but is back in the capable hands of the Kirchhoffs, who crank out a wide range of breads, pastries, sandwiches, soups and salads.

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Twitter @lorirackl

Books

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Adolescent reading
considered

Answer Angel Ellen

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ask amy

BY AMY DICKINSON

askamy@amydickinson.com Twitter @askingamy

In-laws seem to be closing in

Dear Amy: My in-laws live six hours away. I like it that way. They keep talking about moving to our town, but this would be at the cost of our relationship. They're lovely people in small doses, but we lived near them for a year when I had my first child, and it was awful. They often don't respect boundaries and make everything about themselves. My father-in-law can be especially obnoxious. He fights with me when he's drinking (which is every night). My husband agrees with me about his folks, but it usually falls on my shoulders to stand up to them. We're happy where we are — that's why we moved!

They feel like their oldest daughter and son-in-law (who live near them now) don't have time for them anymore. I don't either. I would prefer to see them on our planned short trips two or three times a year. I want to tell them to stay where they are, but I don't know how to do that.

— *Happy at a Distance*

Dear Happy: Your in-laws seem to be fishing for encouragement, but it's important to remember that you don't have to bite every hook that dangles. If they explicitly ask you what you think of the idea of them moving to your town, ask them a series of questions before you respond: Why do you want to move? What are you hoping for? What factors are influencing your thinking? Just feel them out.

After listening to them, you should respond by being honest: "We enjoy our visits with you, but I in particular struggled when we lived close by because I felt you didn't respect our boundaries, and I often felt crowded. Living at a distance has been better for our relationship, certainly from my perspective. I don't know if moving here will achieve your goals."

If your father-in-law is a belligerent alcoholic, your mother-in-law might need more attention than you realize. Your husband and his sister should take a fresh look at their situation to discern if they are OK. The impact of his drinking will change over time, and you should all assume the situation at their home might be deteriorating, which may be why they are looking for a change. An elder housing community might be a good fit.

Dear Amy: I recently received a "Display Bridal Shower" invitation. It states to

bring your gift, unwrapped and unboxed, to the shower. It will be on "display" so that there's more time to eat, drink and celebrate the bride-to-be. The mother (my sister-in-law) included a "To/From" tag that is to be affixed onto the gift.

Doesn't this seem ostentatious? This mother and daughter have a history of being moneymongers, attention-seekers, braggarts and "trendy" to a fault. I am uncomfortable with it. So are some other relatives. Isn't the idea of a bridal shower to watch the bride open each gift, see the reaction on her face, thank the giver and hear the oohs and aahs from the guests?

I'm not THAT old to where I'm not open to something different, but this seems over the top, and classless/tacky. What is your take on this? My husband says to wrap the gift anyway.

— *Traditional*

Dear Traditional: I recently went to a shower like this, and there were almost 100 guests. It would have been wasteful, outlandish and exhausting to witness that amount of unwrapping. Even the most enthusiastic guest runs out of "aahs."

I'm not sure about delivering a gift "unboxed," however. This might make it impossible for the bride to exchange a gift if she receives multiples.

Regardless of how "tacky" you might think this is, it is classless (to use your word) to gossip about this and criticize it with other family members. Either climb on board and participate or send your (wrapped) gift, along with your regrets.

Dear Amy: I liked your answer to "Not Quite Nourished" until you advised them to bring a meat dish to their vegetarian relative's house if they wanted to eat meat. I'm a lifelong vegetarian and would never want meat served at my table.

— *Veggie for Life*

Dear Veggie: Many vegetarians responded similarly. "Not Quite Nourished" described all of the family's young children as "omnivores," and so I assumed (perhaps incorrectly) that meat was sometimes served in these homes.

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To contact Life + Style: Questions? Ideas? Comments?

Send what's on your mind to lifelandstyle@chicagotribune.com



balancing act

By HEIDI STEVENS

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Out of the blue, reminders on parenting

9-year-old son's musings show he's always tuned in

I stopped saying, "Kids should come with an instruction manual" after my son was born, because this child is a living, breathing set of instructions.

He tells me everything he needs. He always has. Sometimes it's buried under a layer or two of something — tired, proud, sad, embarrassed — but always it's close enough to the surface that we can extract it, together, with a little bit of time and talking.

A seemingly trivial sibling argument over a skateboard this summer turned into a wide-ranging, two-hour discussion about his sadness that his sister was changing schools and leaving him behind, his fear that she'd never see one of his baseball games because her weekends were getting too busy and his frustration that she was leaving him out of vacation plans she was conducting with their beloved cousin. (Plans that happened mostly via texts, and he doesn't have a phone.)

He needed reassurance. That he'd still have a place in his big sister's life and her heart and her calendar. She provided it. I served as witness. All good.

Sometimes his instructions are more subtle.

I got some on a recent day when we were driving to school, and they stopped me in my tracks. (It's not hard to stop in your tracks when you're on the Kennedy at 8:10 a.m. Stopped-in-your-tracks is pretty much the natural state of things.)

Anyway. Out of the blue, from the back seat, he said, "I thought of the 'Lin' in 'Braylin.'"

What?

"I know who Lin is."

Help me out, bud. I don't know Lin or Braylin.

"On the Patriots. It's Julian



UMAR RAZAK RAZALI/EYEEM

Moments and comments and questions and conversations can linger in a child's mind for days and weeks and months and years. That's important for a parent to remember, tremendous pressure but also a gift.

Edelman."
(Silence.)
(More silence.)
(Still a little more silence.)
Ohhhhh!

Days earlier, we were at lunch with my friend Asra, and the Bears-Patriots game was playing on a TV in the background. Asra told us that her friend is so devoted to the Patriots that she named her daughter Braylin after Tom Brady and ... some other player. None of us could think of the other player.

Until that morning on the ride to school.

Julian Edelman. (That's my son's theory, anyway.)

A few weeks ago, again out of

the blue, he said to me, "You know the ketchup that comes with Kalahari?"

Kalahari the water park or Kalahari the desert?

"No! The food. With the ketchup. After football."

(Silence.)

(More silence.)

Calamari?

"Yeah. After football."

At Vernon Park Tap?

"Yeah."

Like three months ago?

"Yeah."

He wanted to talk about the Friday night in August when the kids got their own table with bottomless pitchers of Sprite, and the parents sat a table away talk-

ing about boring parent stuff, and the kids had free rein to talk about football and fourth grade and not use napkins.

The horseradish cocktail sauce ("ketchup") was his entree into the conversation, but really he wanted to talk about something that had been on his mind ever since. Something one of his friends said. So we talked about it.

He often revisits stuff days, weeks later. I have no idea it's bubbling under the surface, and then, bam, he brings it up, seemingly out of nowhere.

"Remember when the power went out at school and my light-up shoes were the only light?"

No. When was that?

"In kindergarten!"

Four years ago.

Here are my instructions.

Moments and comments and questions and conversations linger in this child's mind for days and weeks and months and years. Moments/comments/questions/conversations that may not have even registered with me, at the time, as all that consequential.

I'm guessing he's not so different from any kid in that regard. I'm guessing a whole lot of kid brains work like this. (Adult brains, too, probably.)

My responsibility, as his mom, is to remember, always, that what I say and don't say, do and don't do, ask and don't ask, leaves a possibly permanent mark.

They're a gentle reminder, these out-of-the-blue exchanges, to parent him with thought and intention and tenderness, even in the moments that seem, to me, trivial. Or time-crunched. Or beside the point.

He's listening. He's watching. He's searching for cues and clues to take with him on all his days. He wants me to provide them. He will turn them over and over in his head indefinitely.

It's a lot of pressure. Especially when you're also sort of drowning in laundry, and someone needs a ride to practice, and your neighbors want you to feed their cat, and it's your niece's birthday and you need to send flowers, and you owe 7,000 people emails, and the mortgage was due yesterday.

But it's also a gift. To be trusted with a kid's heart. To be trusted with a kid's questions. To be treated to a kid's stories and memories and real-time narration of life.

And it's a gift that comes with instructions. Mostly they boil down to: Handle with care.

Gladly. Gratefully.

Join the Heidi Stevens Balancing Act Facebook group, where she hosts live chats every Wednesday at noon.



KRISTEN NORMAN/PHOTOS FOR THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Zoe Kelley, from left, Mary Gringe and Egla Kishta practice yelling before being photographed by Whitney Bradshaw for her “Outcry” project, which is being exhibited at DePaul.

Freeing the roar within

‘Scream’ sessions for DePaul photography exhibit ‘Outcry’ give voice to female vulnerability and power

BY DARCEL ROCKETT
Chicago Tribune

On a recent fall afternoon, on the second floor of the DePaul Art Museum, around 20 women took the training wheels off their voices.

The white-walled space was filled with music, hugs, resounding clapping and occasional laughter. Water was plentiful, conversation was too, and every so often screams would pierce the

chatter.

“No!” “Stop!” “Why?” — words, the product of women releasing raw emotion into the air. Some yelled alone; others wanted the support of the group and asked everyone to yell in unison.

Photographer and artist Whitney Bradshaw, 49, is the visionary behind “Outcry.” She hopes her camera lens will shine a light on the silencing of women and girls domestically and

around the world.

“Through this project, I provide women a space where they can be heard, supported and encouraged to speak out and up for themselves and for one another,” Bradshaw’s website says. “I hope the work empowers women who take part in it as well as those who view it, all while encouraging empathy and understanding in all who see it.”

Since the night of the

January 2018 Women’s March, the Logan Square resident has captured the act of women screaming in portraiture. She started photographing the women in her home — the DePaul workspace and exhibit opened in early September. Bradshaw has photographed more than 100 women so far — as young as 13 and some into their 70s.

Leslie Hull, a Rogers Park resident and a North-eastern Illinois University

vocal and theater teacher, attended the Sept. 21 “scream session” after a friend had participated in one. Hull said she wanted to lend her face and voice to the project because too often women are taught to use “inside voices, or to be polite, or make accommodations for others during times of strain or stress for women.”

She tries to impart the “cathartic” process of screaming — releasing that

restraint — to her female students.

“I feel like everyone is feeling it right now, but no one is just walking down the street screaming,” Hull said. “And I feel like some days everyone could, especially women. We could just be walking around screaming all day 24/7. So to have the opportunity to do it in a group of women, who are here to express themselves — to be heard and giving permission to —



Whitney Bradshaw, left, and Laura-Caroline Johnson laugh while looking at portraits taken for "Outcry." "Our voices are really powerful, and they can save us," Bradshaw said.

it is everything."

Bradshaw, also chair of the visual arts department of Chicago High School for the Arts, agrees.

"I think a lot of women who come to scream are coming for a myriad of reasons, but one of them is (Donald) Trump and this Brett Kavanaugh nomination," she said. "We're all really angry. I think a lot of people see this work and think #MeToo — that's huge, but it's bigger than that. I think it's also about taking a stand and changing representation of women. I feel the work challenges beauty ideas of women — women being this 'good girl.'"

Before the women scream, Bradshaw leads the group (as small as five, as large as 12 when at her residence) in scream practice, demonstrating different ways to scream. The goal is to get the women comfortable with the idea. The women chat for an hour, then photograph for an hour, Bradshaw taking three photos of each. After, she shows her subjects the images, and the group continues bonding. Sessions are typically held once a week, and Bradshaw's neighbors are well aware of her ongoing work.

"Screaming is not something that our culture looks positively upon or that you're encouraged to do,"

she said. "It's uncomfortable. A lot of women have come to tell me that they're doing (a scream session) because it's something that they're afraid of doing. But our voices are really powerful, and they can save us, and actually have saved me and a number of women who've been in this project as well."

One woman who attended the Sept. 21 "scream session" pulled memories from a specific event that forever had an impact on her voice: the time a male boss yelled at her, and she froze.

Another woman in Bradshaw's collection endured a home break-in — she screamed, the perpetrator took off and people came to help. Bradshaw had a similar situation in her past when, during a camping trip with a friend, an unknown man approached her tent and tried to get in.

Artist Stefany Dominguez, 23, was nervous about screaming. But after the Irving Park resident participated in July, she said being vulnerable in front of other women made her feel comfortable to just let it all out.

"I felt each scream that I had just became more true," she said. "At first I was a little timid, but by the last scream, I was like, 'This is me, this is my yell,

hear me roar!' Just letting it out in a full roar is very empowering."

Alison Cuddy, artistic director of the Chicago Humanities Festival, called her "Outcry" session "a really interesting and moving experience."

"It just blew my mind," she said. "This is a project about creating space for women for whatever purposes, and when you create that space ... how beautiful that is."

Artist Joyce Owens reached out to Bradshaw on social media to join a session.

"It was an extraordinary experience because of the content, because of the people and because (the women) saw the truth in those screams, and everybody felt compelled to respond to that truth to each other in that space," Owens said. "It was a feeling of understanding and sisterhood. It didn't matter if you were black or white, young or old, there was a sisterhood."

Bradshaw is considering expanding "Outcry," possibly promoting the project on social media, so women in other countries can replicate the concept and contribute their own photos. By the time the DePaul exhibit ends Dec. 16, she hopes to have added 60 more portraits, at least.

"All the women in (the collection) are brave, powerful women," Bradshaw said. "I think one of the things I love most about the project is when we all come together and engage in this exercise, it takes a lot of bravery, and I think that's good practice for finding our bravery out in the world when we need to and also to speak up for each other all the time."

Whitney Bradshaw will be conducting another scream session at the DePaul Art Museum on Nov. 10, 11a.m.-1 p.m. Interested parties can contact Bradshaw at whitneybradshaw.com.

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Election judges the unsung heroes of voting season

BY NARA SCHOENBERG
Chicago Tribune

Election judge Summur Roberts was aware that some of the voters at her suburban Hanover Park polling place believed that campaign workers were handing out literature too close to the door. Again and again, Roberts had been called outside to assess the situation.

Still, she was surprised when a police officer arrived on the scene, apparently responding to a phone call from an indignant voter.

Roberts explained once again that the campaign workers, who were more than 100 feet away from the door, were in compliance with all voting rules.

"Officer," she said calmly, "When you were out there, did you see anything unseemly going on?"

The police officer said he had not, and he soon departed.

With election season upon us, thousands of Chicago-area election judges stand ready to set up equipment, monitor voting, provide assistance, transmit results and handle emergencies, large and small. They're not government workers; they're ordinary citizens — students, retirees, working people — who put in 15-hour days in churches and schools, banquet halls and car dealerships.

Most of us don't give them a second thought, officials say, but without election judges, we couldn't cast our votes.

"The doors of democracy open up and stay open because of the commitment of these public servants," said Mark Mesle, outreach director for the Cook County clerk's office.

There are about 7,800 election judges in suburban Cook County, 10,500 in Chicago and 4,500 in DuPage County, officials say.



NUCCIO DINUZZO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

"For me, personally, I see this as an opportunity for civic engagement," said Summur Roberts, an election judge.

They're paid about \$130 to \$340 for a 15-hour day of work and at least several hours of training — rates vary by jurisdiction and level of training.

"You'll hear some of them say I can't serve my country any other way — this is how strongly they feel about this," said Suzanne Fahnestock, executive director of the DuPage County Election Commission. "It's a very serious commitment to them, and they work hard."

Roberts, 40, director of community engagement for Loyola University Chicago, said she got involved because of her job. She was trying to increase the number of college students working as election judges and figured she might as well go through the process herself to see what it was like.

That was in 2008, and she hasn't looked back.

"For me, personally, I see this as an opportunity for civic engagement," she said. "It's important that when people come into the polling place, there are friendly, helpful people there, that the experience is something that people want to do, and people aren't rude and brusque. Going to cast a vote should not be like going to the

DMV. I firmly believe that."

The stakes are high, she said: Smiling, knowledgeable election judges combat the perception that voting is a hassle and a challenge.

The arrival of the police officer at a Hanover Park polling place in 2012 was probably the most exciting thing that's happened to Roberts on the job. She's never seen attempted fraud, she said: "Frankly I don't know how it happens, given all the systems that are in place." But there was some confusion at a vote in Palatine in about 2008. Three precincts were voting at one polling place, and at the end of the night, the number of ballots didn't align with the number of votes cast. It turned out, Roberts said, that one or two voters had cast their paper ballots in the wrong precinct.

"You have to keep an eagle eye on these people," Roberts said with a chuckle. "They go off and do some stuff."

Roberts' workday ran particularly late due to that mix-up, but that didn't cause her to cancel her plans for the evening. She had an election party to attend.

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A week of things to do with the kids

BY WEB BEHRENS | Chicago Tribune

Monday

CHICAGO INTERNATIONAL CHILDREN'S FILM FESTIVAL

Facets' annual festival continues its run this week, ending Friday. This year's crop of animation for younger kids has passed, but every night at 7 p.m. Monday through Thursday, the fest showcases a variety of international short films, all under the rubric "Girl Boss." There's also one other shorts collection — "True Colors," geared for ages 10 and up — examining LGBT identities. At Facets, 1517 W. Fullerton Ave. \$10, \$6 for kids ages 2-18. www.facets.org/cicff

Tuesday

STORYTELLING WITH MAMA EDIE

This storytime isn't an hour of merely sitting still. Acclaimed educator and musician Mama Edie gets little ones moving, accompanied by shekeres and maracas! Her special brand of interactive storytelling comes to two Chicago Public Library branches this week, part of the library's Native American Heritage Month observations. With both African and Native American ancestries, Mama Edie provides a unique perspective. 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at South Chicago Library, 9055 S. Houston Ave.; 11 a.m. Wednesday at Woodson Library, 9525 S. Halsted St. Free. tinyurl.com/ybund3xb

Wednesday

TURKEY TIME

Let's hear it for Schaumburg Park District for looking ahead to Thanksgiving (not Christmas, prematurely) with this turkey-themed playtime for tots. Play games, make crafts and listen to stories about our favorite November fowl. 9:30 a.m. at the Community Recreation Center, 505 N. Springinguth Road, Schaumburg. \$12-\$18. tinyurl.com/ydek6ef9

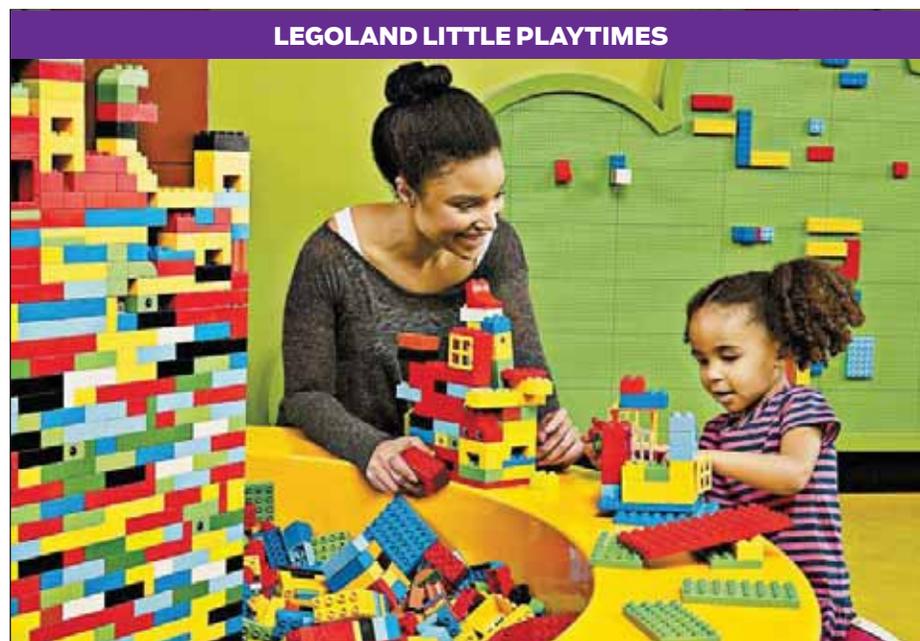
'SLEEPING BEAUTY'

Princess Lily gets caught in a fight between fairies in this Chicago Kids Company version of the fairy tale classic. Is she doomed to be a girlfriend in a coma, or can the curse be reversed? Find out in this show for younger kids, at 10:30 a.m. at Beverly Arts Center, 2407 W. 111th St. \$14. Additional performances through Nov. 21. tinyurl.com/ya3nhmqm

Friday

SANTA HQ

You can't eat all the Halloween candy and box up the spooky decorations before the



LEGO LAND DISCOVERY CENTER CHICAGO

Calling all little ones! This fall, Tuesday mornings are your time to rule the LegoLand roost: the playground/store opens early exclusively for you and your parents. Activities include story time, open play and, of course, workshops with Duplo blocks. 10 a.m. to noon at LegoLand Discovery Center at Woodfield, 601 N. Martingale Road, Schaumburg. \$10-\$12. tinyurl.com/y798ed7y

onslaught of Christmas culture kicks in. But if you're going to embrace it this early in November, Santa HQ is a great first stop. This Christmas fantasyland (brought here by HGTV) gives families a free place to kick-start their holiday spirit. Before visiting Santa, kids step onto the Naughty-or-Nice-O'-Meter. (We suspect the results will always be "nice" unless your name's Veruca Salt.) And if you download the free Elf-Ray Vision app ahead of time, kids can peer into the magical inner workings of the North Pole. Santa HQ opens Friday at Fashion Outlets of Chicago, 5220 Fashion Outlets Way, Rosemont. Free to visit; \$35-\$50 for Santa photo-op reservations. www.santa-hq.com

CHILL SET: TEEN NIGHT AT NMMA

Calling all teens! Yollocalli, the National Museum of Mexican Art's youth outreach program, hosts a night of art-making, music and food. It's also a perfect time to check out the museum's collection, specifically the Day of the Dead-inspired exhibit. 6-10 p.m. at NMMA, 1852 W. 19th St. Free. tinyurl.com/yc83hyhy

Saturday

NEIGHBORHOOD TOY STORE DAY

Kids don't need an excuse to visit a toy store, but we have one: this nationwide campaign to encourage people to shop locally. A number of area retailers have special events planned for Neighborhood Toy Store Day, such as raffles, prize wheels, sales and more. Participating retailers include Play in Logan Square — and in a new location, Lincoln Park. Other stores with specials include Becky and Me Toys in Evanston and Oak Park's Geppetto's Toy Box. To find a toy store near you, visit tinyurl.com/y8s9qhgj

MCA FAMILY DAY: MORPH

Junior makers and DIY artists will love this month's edition of the MCA Family Day. Local artists lead a variety of hands-on workshops for kids (and their accompanying grown-ups), including playing with costumes and transforming used toys with the Frankentoy mobile. 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Museum of Contemporary Art, 220 E. Chicago Ave. Free for families with kids 12 and under. tinyurl.com/y72fzs3z

'BUNNICULA'

This hourlong musical, geared for younger kids, has a touch of spooky. Lifeline's adaptation of the 1979 children's book follows the Monroe family, who discover a stray rabbit after watching "Dracula" one stormy night — but their dog and cat start to suspect the bunny might be a vampire. 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays through Nov. 25 at Lifeline Theatre, 6912 N. Glenwood Ave. \$15. tinyurl.com/yasoknek

SAVE THE MONARCHS

Help the monarch butterfly at this Cook County Forest Preserves event. In caterpillar form, they require milkweed to survive, so volunteers will prepare milkweed seed packets to be given away for residential planting by Homes4Monarchs. Call 630-257-2045 to register in advance. 1 p.m. at Sagawau Environmental Learning Center, 12545 W. 111th St., Lemont. Free. tinyurl.com/ybw6s833

'THE SNOW QUEEN'

The Hans Christian Andersen fable comes to life in a lush production. Musicians, actors and puppets together tell the heroic struggle between the wicked ruler of the North Pole versus young Gerda and Kai. Preview performances are 2:30 p.m. Saturday and 1 p.m. Sunday. It officially opens with a 2:30 p.m. performance Nov. 17 at Filament Theatre, 4041 N. Milwaukee Ave. \$14-\$17.50. tinyurl.com/y8put6oy

Sunday

CONCERTS FOR KIDS: MUSIC FOR NEW PEOPLE

Beat Kitchen's Sunday concert series for families presents a local duo, Lenny Zieben and Harley Gingras, better known as Music for New People. Catch their whimsical mix of original and cover songs at noon (doors open at 11:30) at the Beat Kitchen, 2100 W. Belmont Ave. \$6-\$7. tinyurl.com/ybdxb2pt

'WILD KRATTS LIVE 2.0'

They might be animated on TV, but Emmy-nominated wildlife experts Martin and Chris Kratt arrive in the Loop Sunday to thrill kids in person. With their live show "Activate Creature Power," the brothers act out a high-energy adventure, complete with crazy creature costumes. Two performances, at 1 and 4:30 p.m., at the Cadillac Palace Theatre, 151 W. Randolph St. \$42-\$57. tinyurl.com/y7swqjlm

Web Behrens is a freelance reporter.

Perfectionism rampant among millennials

Impulse can foster anxiety and depression

BY ALISON BOWEN
Chicago Tribune

When he was in eighth grade, Benjamin Cherkasky quit the swim team.

He loved swimming. But he wasn't winning every time, and he felt he should already be an Olympic-like talent.

"I'm not Michael Phelps at swimming, so why am I even on the team?" he remembers thinking.

A therapist who researches perfectionism at Northwestern University's Family Institute, he realized years later what had happened. His perfectionism was creating unrealistic standards, and unable to meet them, he quit. This continued throughout college.

"My perfectionism is very high expectations, and fantasylike and not realistic expectations, that caused real suffering and real anxiety," he said.

Cherkasky is not alone in feeling a perfectionism that can breed anxiety, depression and even suicidal thoughts.

So many millennials are suffering from the ills of perfectionism that psychologists are issuing warnings and schools are emphasizing the need to both strive and accept failure.

Northwestern recently held its first event on the topic, aimed at educating students that perfectionism can be poisonous and giving tips and tactics to help.

Jessica Rohlfing Pryor, a Family Institute staff psychologist, said every generation is a sponge for messages it receives.

"I would argue that millennials more than any other generation in American society are receiving very strong explicit messages around achieving," she said. "There's an absence of messaging that



MIHAILOMILOVANOVIC/GETTY

Chronic procrastination and elaborate to-do lists can be signs of perfectionism — and potentially darker issues.

trying your hardest is still OK."

Chronic procrastination and elaborate to-do lists can be signs of perfectionism — and potentially darker issues.

In January, the American Psychological Association reported that recent generations of college students have reported higher levels of perfectionism than earlier generations.

This "irrational desire to achieve along with being overly critical of oneself and others" takes a toll on young people's mental health, according to its research, which analyzed data from more than 40,000 American, Canadian and British college students. Three types of perfectionism were measured: an irrational personal desire to be perfect,

perceiving excessive expectations from others and placing unrealistic standards on others.

Recent generations of college students have reported significantly higher scores for each of these types of perfectionism than earlier generations, the researchers found.

People affected could be in both the millennial generation and Gen Z. Rohlfing Pryor noted that data have been collected from more than 200 studies, not all of which defined these two groups the same way. So although more than one age group was studied, she has found perfectionism to be particularly prevalent in university students, including both undergraduate and graduate students.

Researchers noted that social media platforms add comparison pressure, along

with the drive to earn money and set lofty career goals.

Often, perfectionists create even higher goals, which leads to a higher risk of failure and perhaps more failures.

In college, Cherkasky found himself surrounded by many intelligent people and felt he should be smart enough to already understand his textbooks, to already have mastered whatever he was learning.

"It makes you feel kind of crazy," he said. "I felt like I should know every fact about the human brain without even going to class."

This type of thinking can lead to putting in less effort, which can create more anxiety as people fall behind, he noted. "It causes suffering, and it causes people to kind of be isolated, and causes people to

detach from their work, from their school, from other people. And so these are all perfect nutrients for anxiety to grow."

Researchers also noted higher levels of depression, anxiety and suicidal thoughts recently in this age group than there were a decade ago.

Northwestern is not the only school eager to help its perfectionist students.

Brown University includes perfectionism in its counseling and psychological services, asking students if they ever feel that what they accomplish isn't good enough, or that they must give more than 100 percent to not be considered a failure.

Schools like the University of Texas and Harvard University note the difference between a "perfectionist" and a "healthy

striver." Harvard provides examples such as someone who is preoccupied with fear of failure and disapproval versus using anxiety and fear of failure to create energy; and someone who becomes overly defensive when criticized, versus someone who takes criticism in stride with perspective.

Rohlfing Pryor noted that Family Institute research shows perfectionists are less likely than peers to seek out resources. It's key that students see this as something they can get help with, she said, sooner rather than later.

"They end up going (to therapy) when things are much rougher than they could have been," she said.

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Teen fiction's lasting impact

A new appraisal of '80s and '90s books for preteens

BY DARCEL ROCKETT
Chicago Tribune

Of all the books teens read during those formative years — required or for fun — some fade from memory like bad fashion while others carve a niche that lasts a lifetime.

In her latest book, “Paperback Crush,” Gabrielle Moss, author and lifestyle editor at Bustle, takes readers down pop culture memory lane, exploring the '80s and '90s preteen paperback genre. Think “Sweet Valley High” or “The Saddle Club” or the “Wildfire” romance series. She offers a researched and nostalgic look back at what made the genre so successful, from cover art and feminist themes to fan favorite authors and publishers.

The Chicago Tribune talked to Moss about what book still gives her the heebie-jeebies and why so many teen novels from those decades have stuck with her all these years. The following has been edited for length and clarity.



'Paperback Crush'

By Gabrielle Moss,
Quirk Books, 256 pages, \$22.99

Q: Why write “Paperback Crush” now?

A: “I think (the genre) had good and bad impacts, but I was just very fascinated by the idea of digging a little more deeply into the impacts and how it shaped our generation of women. We would consume these books in such massive quantities — and anything you consume in that large a quantity is going to have an impact on you. They helped give us a way to safely think about and deal with issues we were just exploring. I learned a lot about the idea of women having careers from “The Babysitters Club” because I didn’t get a lot of that at home. I think they also impacted us negatively in a lot of ways — looking back on some of these books is kind of horrific in that everyone is skinny, rich, white and talking about their nice cars.

Q: Which book sticks out as having had a big impact on women?

A: I have heard so much from so many grown women who are like, “I’m still traumatized and constantly thinking about



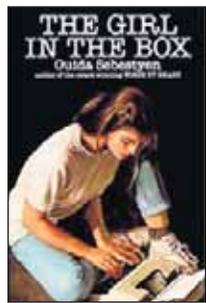
BRYAN BRUCHMAN/QUIRK BOOKS

In “Paperback Crush” author Gabrielle Moss looks at teen fiction from the '80s and '90s and how it paved the way for the future of YA of today.

‘The Girl in the Box’ by Ouida Sebestyen.” (Teenager Jackie McGee is kidnapped and locked an underground bunker with scant food or water. To pass the time, she writes letters to friends, family and the police. We never learn her assailant’s motive or identity.)

It is a messed-up book. I had not seen it as a teenager, but reading it now (I’m 36) it was upsetting. But I think a lot of people were permanently affected by “The Face on the Milk Carton.” It definitely gave me a severe case of the heebie-jeebies. (In the Caroline Cooney novel, a teen girl finds out

TRIBUNE STAFF MEMBERS ON FORMATIVE BOOKS FROM ADOLESCENCE



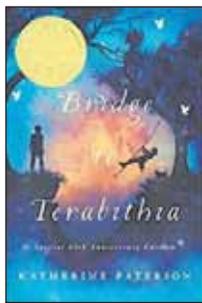
“‘The Girl in the Box’ by Ouida Sebestyen could serve as a kind of Rorschach test to determine what kind of person you are. Do you see the best in situations or do you side with darkness? This harrowing 1988 novel offers an oppor-

tunity for both, which made it unforgettable to any young girl who happened upon it next to the fluff about sleepovers and babysitting clubs on the bookstore shelf. I devoured all 192 pages in the span of a night during middle school when still mandated to participate in biweekly visitation that often felt, to me, a lot like captiv-

ity, even with people whose DNA matched by own. In the early '90s, without cellphones or the internet, I read and read and read during these visits as a means of escape. Vampire romances, whodunits and nightmarish tales that usually ended with a satisfying ‘gotcha.’ But not so with ‘The Girl in the Box.’ It concludes with Jackie’s letters just stopping. Does she cease typing because she’s rescued or because she ceases to be? The reader ultimately decides. I still wish I was the kind of person who could believe the former.”

— Janine Schaults, A+E digital editor

“I was assigned to read ‘Bridge to Terabithia’ by Katherine Paterson when I was in sixth grade. I easily identified



with Leslie, the young girl who takes her new friend Jesse into a world of imagination to escape the hardships of their daily lives. The book hints at Leslie’s death throughout, but I don’t know if anyone I know who has read it ever saw it coming. I remember bawling my eyes out on my bed alone in my room, unable to finish reading through my tears. It wasn’t the first time in my life I had ever encountered death, but it was the first time I saw how quickly and unexpectedly it could claim a life.”

— Lauren Hill, A+E digital editor

“‘The Learning Tree’ by famed photographer Gordon Parks had all of the tools to capture the attention of 14-year-old me: a black teenage protagonist, sexual awakenings, murder and other violence, and adventure with just enough realism. Parks’ story focused on Newt Winger, a black teenage boy living along the color line in a fictional Kansas town in the 1920s. . . . Readers were treated to the second-class citizenship and violence that African-Americans of that era were resigned to. One of the more traumatic parts of the book was the old tradition of white men betting on black boys fighting. Examples like these illustrate a life that someone of my generation could only imagine.”

— William Lee, reporter

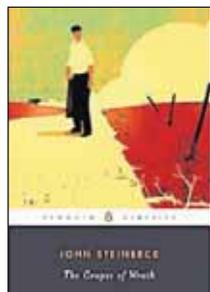
she was kidnapped as a young child, and the people she thinks of as her parents are not her biological parents.)

I think a lot of teens go through that stage where they're like, "I'm nothing like my parents. How can they be my parents?" I remember reading that and thinking: "What if they're not?" They are — we have since proven that they are — but in that moment in the culture there was so much constant talk about kidnappings. I remember having a home fingerprint kit from our local police station so just in case you got kidnapped, your parents would have your fingerprints.

Q: Looking back, were parents letting teens read these books too early?

A: Kids can handle a lot. They're so curious about the world and not just scared of that stuff, but they also have questions. When I was a little kid and realized kidnapping existed, I was terrified, but I was also like, "What is it? Why does it happen?" I think the really dark "whys" — like "The Girl in the Box" — the kids who are drawn to it are usually the ones that have a curiosity about that subject. They have a lot of questions and maybe their parents aren't comfortable answering those questions, so I do think those books did provide a service in that way by allowing us to have our feelings and ask our questions. Were the answers to those questions always correct? Probably not. But I think it was a really worthwhile time to ask these questions. ... With the caveat of V.C. Andrews. I don't think V.C. was answering any important questions. I think most of us read her way too young. I don't know what's the right age to read V.C. Andrews — maybe age 30?

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“Grapes of Wrath’ by John Steinbeck was required reading my junior year of high school. I distinctly remember the last few pages. The family had been through the wringer. Ma’s daughter breastfeeds a starving, dying old

man. Reading that bit sticks out so vividly in my mind — feeling the way an awkward teenager would feel about it. Old enough to know it wasn't a 'gross' moment, but too young to think much deeper about it. Makes me want to give the book another shot.”

— Randi Stevenson, Real Estate editor

Difficult truths for young readers

Books can steer kids in positive direction

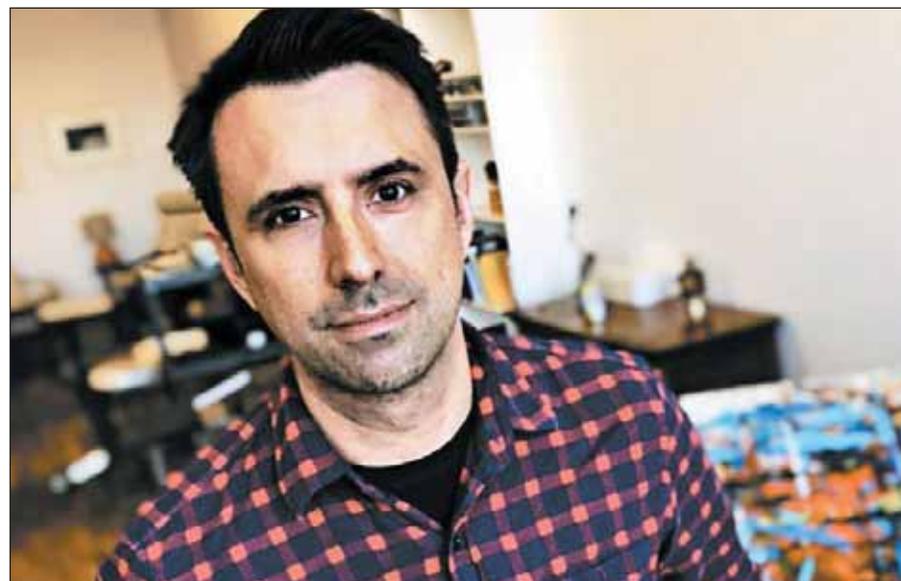
BY JARRETT J. KROSOCZKA
The Washington Post

There are books for young people that hold difficult truths, and we gatekeepers — writers, parents, teachers, librarians — often find ourselves trying to sort out just what is appropriate for our kids to read about. When I was writing and illustrating “Hey, Kiddo: How I Lost My Mother, Found My Father, and Dealt With Family Addiction,” a graphic memoir aimed at readers 12 and up, I didn't pull any punches because of one simple realization: There are difficult truths in our books because there are difficult truths in children's lives.

For me to write this harrowing tale of my upbringing, I needed to write openly and authentically so young people dealing with similar situations would feel less alone. This included some tough scenes dealing with my mother's opioid addiction and some less tough scenes involving my grandmother's salty language. To offer up a watered-down account of how addiction affected me as a young person would have been disingenuous. There are, according to the two recent National Surveys on Drug Use and Health, an estimated 8.7 million children ages 17 or younger in the United States who live in a household where at least one parent has a substance-use disorder — involving drugs, alcohol or both. Those young people deserve to be seen.

I told my story from the perspective of my 17-year-old self because that is an incredibly interesting time for a person — that moment you're about to be launched into the world on your own, just as you're trying to sort out who you are. There are some facts that I learned about my mother in my adult life that I didn't give to my teenage narrator — not because it would have upset the reader but because it would have dramatically altered the narrator's relationship with his mother, thereby steering the memoir away from actual events.

One story I share is a scene in which my mother aided in covering up a murder her then-boyfriend committed. I was just a toddler at the time. For the book, I needed to explain to the reader why the mother was going away even if I didn't give that knowledge to the narrator. My grandparents never gave me that information when I was a youth, but it slipped out from a family friend when I was an adult.



SCHOLASTIC

Jarrett Krosoczka describes his mother's struggles with addiction in “Hey, Kiddo.”



GRAPHIX

Aimed at readers 12 and up, “Hey, Kiddo” describes the toll of opioid addiction.

As the publication of “Hey, Kiddo” approached, I needed to face a conundrum similar to one my grandparents had faced as they raised me — when (and if) to tell my children the truth behind their familial lineage. Before I let my 9-year-old daughter read “Hey, Kiddo,” I sat her down to tell her about some of the details I reveal in the book. She'd known about my mother's incarceration and drug use, but she'd never known the woman herself or any of the details. (My mother started getting arrested again when my eldest was in preschool and died of an overdose a few years after that.) I built up

the courage to have this conversation and learned something very important: that I hadn't been giving my kid enough credit.

After I told the tale of my mother's abusive boyfriend and how my mother had helped dispose of the bloodied murder weapon, my daughter was quiet for a moment. Then she said, “Maybe she was afraid that she'd get murdered if she didn't help. Or what if she was afraid that man would hurt you when you were little?” Her empathy in the face of such a disturbing revelation blew me away — and reinforced my belief that kids can process difficult truths if they're given the right context and room to think about it.

My mother was just 13 when she started experimenting with drugs — only one year older than the earliest suggested age for readers of “Hey, Kiddo.” While my book may help the children of addicts feel less alone, I hope, too, that my mother's story will help young people steer away from the devastating effect of opioids.

It certainly isn't up to me to tell parents what their child should and shouldn't read, but I do know this: There are some very difficult and inconvenient topics our children are going to face in real life. I so hope that our young people can experience and learn about these difficult truths for the first time on the page and not in real life. The windows that books provide may give them warning and steer them in a positive direction.

Jarrett J. Krosoczka is the author-illustrator of children's books including *The Lunch Lady* and *the Platypus Police Squad* series.



YUOAK/GETTY

What are the odds?

These books explore how we weigh risk and reward

BY JOHN WARNER

Chicago Tribune

I didn't win the \$1.6 billion Mega Millions lottery.

Neither did you, unless you did, in which case, get in touch, I've got some ideas to run by you.

I'm certain that I'm not the only one whose father called the lottery "the stupid tax," and yet, even if you're not a regular player and agree that it is essentially futile to play, when a billion-dollar-plus payout comes around, you grab a few tickets — just in case.

It's like the famous scene from comedy classic "Dumb and Dumber": When Jim Carrey's dimwit Lloyd asks the beautiful Mary if there's "one in a hundred" odds of them having a relationship, she replies, "more like one in a million." Lloyd breaks into his chipped-tooth grin and says, "So you're saying there's a chance!"

Human beings are notoriously bad at understanding risk and reward, at making good choices, at acting consistently when faced the odds. We're so bad at it, we need a special bookstore section on human decision-making.

"Thinking, Fast and Slow" by Daniel

Kahneman is perhaps the best compendium of the problems of human decision-making. Kahneman delineates our two "systems" for making choices: "System 1," which relies on instinctive response rooted in emotion, and "System 2," which relies on logic.

You can imagine which system governs the snap choice to buy a Mega Millions ticket; it is, in fact, in charge most of the time. But even these two systems are complicated by cognitive biases that can even short-circuit our logical reasoning, despite our best intentions.

Our bookstore section will need an entire shelf dedicated to the books of Michael Lewis on this topic. "Moneyball" is essentially about how the Oakland A's decided to adopt System 2 thinking to compete against richer teams who embraced a System 1 approach. Now, every team is immersed in analytics. When a manager goes with his gut, people call for a firing.

Lewis' "The Big Short" covers how a few individuals were able to see past the group-think and greed that fueled the subprime mortgage crisis. "Flash Boys" explores what happens when stock trading is outsourced to algorithms and the damage automation can wreak.

It's not surprising Lewis wrote about the research partnership between Kahneman and fellow behavioral psychologist Amos Tversky in "The Undoing Project." Even Lewis' most recent book, "The Fifth Risk"

— ostensibly about the dangers presented by the Trump administration's failure to properly staff various federal government agencies — is at its core about the consequences of so many voters going with their gut to install Donald Trump as president.

The Nobel Prize-winning University of Chicago economist Richard Thaler and Harvard law professor Cass Sunstein believe the solution to helping people make better choices can be found in "nudging them" in the proper direction. Their 2008 book, "Nudge: Improving Decisions About Health, Wealth, and Happiness," argues for particular policy recommendations that incentivize people to do the "correct" thing — whatever that is.

It may be tempting to remove ourselves entirely from decision-making, perhaps outsourcing our choices to algorithms to avoid human mistakes. But the occasionally illogical operations of our brains are why your humble Biblioracle will always be a superior guide to book recommendations. Amazon may offer suggestions based on data aggregated from other customers' purchases, but letting a flesh-and-blood human help you pick leaves it open to one of those one-in-a-million surprises.

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 based on the last five books you've read.

1. "The Woman in Cabin 10" by Ruth Ware
2. "Red Sparrow" by Jason Matthews
3. "Hollow City: The Second Novel of Miss Peregrine's Peculiar Children" by Ransom Riggs
4. "The Swan Thieves" by Elizabeth Kostova
5. "Interpreter of Maladies" by Jhumpa Lahiri
— Marie K., Chicago
I think Marie will enjoy the Kopp Sisters series by Amy Stewart, which begins with "Girl Waits With Gun."

1. "Shelter" by Frances Greenslade
2. "Eleanor Oliphant is Completely Fine" by Gail Honeyman
3. "Nightfall" by Richard B. Wright
4. "In the Cut" by Susanna Moore
5. "The Body of Jonah Boyd" by David Leavitt
— Karen R., Wheaton

For Karen it's a book that grows in esteem the longer I'm away from it, one that I think should be an enduring classic: "Homegoing" by Yaa Gyasi.

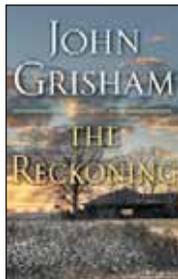
1. "Calypso" by David Sedaris
2. "The Wife" by Meg Wolitzer
3. "Let's Pretend This Never Happened" by Jenny Lawson
4. "The Old Man" by Thomas Perry
5. "You Don't Have to Say You Love Me" by Sherman Alexie
— Melissa P., Rockford
Ahh, Rockford, birthplace of Mother Biblioracle, frequent destination of my youth. Do they still have the amazing Swedish pancake place? Melissa seems to appreciate books with a good share of laughs, which brings me to "Lamb: The Gospel According to Biff, Christ's Childhood Pal" by Christopher Moore.

Get a reading from the Biblioracle

Send a list of the last five books you've read to books@chicago.tribune.com.

NATIONAL BEST-SELLERS

HARDCOVER FICTION



1. **“The Reckoning: A Novel”** by John Grisham (Doubleday, \$29.95) *Last week: —*
2. **“Every Breath”** by Nicholas Sparks (Grand Central, \$28) *Last week: 1*
3. **“The Next Person You Meet in Heaven: A Novel”** by Mitch

Albom (Harper, \$23.99) *Last week: 3*

4. **“Ambush: A Michael Bennett Thriller”** by James Patterson and James O. Born (Little, Brown, \$28) *Last week: 2*

5. **“Holy Ghost: A Virgil Flowers Novel”** by John Sandford (Putnam, \$29) *Last week: 5*

6. **“A Spark of Light: A Novel”** by Jodi Picoult (Ballantine, \$28.99) *Last week: 6*

7. **“Unsheltered: A Novel”** by Barbara Kingsolver (Harper, \$29.99) *Last week: 4*

8. **“Red War: A Mitch Rapp Novel”** by Vince Flynn and Kyle Mills (Atria, \$28.99) *Last week: 7*

9. **“Alaskan Holiday: A Novel”** by Debbie Macomber (Ballantine, \$20) *Last week: 9*

10. **“Winter in Paradise”** by Elin Hilderbrand (Little, Brown, \$28) *Last week: —*

For the week ended Oct. 27, compiled from data from independent and chain bookstores, book wholesalers and independent distributors nationwide.

— Publishers Weekly

NONFICTION



1. **“Cook Like a Pro: Recipes and Tips for Home Cooks”** by Ina Garten (Clarkson Potter, \$35) *Last week: —*
2. **“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: 3*

3. **“Killing the SS: The Hunt for the Worst War Criminals in History”** by Bill O’Reilly and Martin Dugard (Henry Holt, \$30) *Last week: 2*

4. **“The Mamba Mentality: How I Play”** by Kobe Bryant (MCD, \$35) *Last week: —*

5. **“Ship of Fools: How a Selfish Ruling Class Is Bringing America to the Brink of Revolution”** by Tucker Carlson (Free Press, \$28) *Last week: 1*

6. **“Dare to Lead: Brave Work. Tough Conversations. Whole Hearts.”** by Brené Brown (Random House, \$28) *Last week: 6*

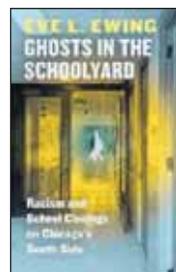
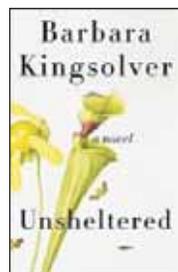
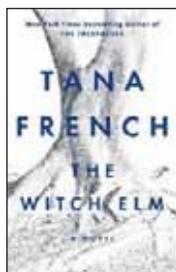
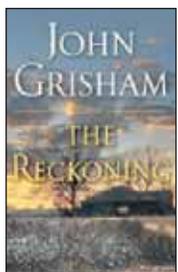
7. **“The Whole30 Slow Cooker: 150 Totally Compliant Prep-and-Go Recipes for Your Whole30 with Instant Pot Recipes”** by Melissa Hartwig (Houghton Mifflin, \$30) *Last week: —*

8. **“Trump, the Blue-Collar President”** by Anthony Scaramucci (Center Street, \$27) *Last week: —*

9. **“Cozy Minimalist Home: More Style, Less Stuff”** by Myquillyn Smith (Zondervan, \$24.99) *Last week: —*

10. **“Gmorning, Nght!: Little Pep Talks for Me & You”** by Lin-Manuel Miranda (Random House, \$22) *Last week: 5*

CHICAGOLAND BEST-SELLERS



1. **“The Reckoning: A Novel”** by John Grisham (Doubleday, \$29.95)
2. **“The Witch Elm: A Novel”** by Tana French (Viking, \$28)
3. **“Unsheltered: A Novel”** by Barbara Kingsolver (Harper, \$29.99)
4. **“Ghosts in the Schoolyard: Racism and School Closings on Chicago’s South Side”** by Eve L. Ewing (University of Chicago, \$22.50)
5. **“Cook Like a Pro: Recipes and Tips for Home Cooks”** by Ina Garten (Clarkson Potter, \$35)

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



ADAM SCHMITT

Speechless
Tuesday, November 6 at 7 pm
Anderson's Bookshop
123 W. Jefferson Ave. Naperville
630-355-2665
www.andersonsbookshop.com

Anderson's Bookshop in Naperville hosts local author Adam Schmitt launching his new middle grade book, **Speechless**. 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.



ROSEMARY WELLS

Kit and Kaboodle
Tuesday, November 6 at 7 pm
Anderson's Bookshop
26 S. La Grange Rd. La Grange
708-582-6353
www.andersonsbookshop.com

Anderson's Bookshop in La Grange welcomes celebrated children's author Rosemary Wells with her picture book, **Kit and Kaboodle**. This event is free and open to the public. To join the booksigning line, please purchase the author's featured book at Anderson's Bookshop.

WEDNESDAY EVENTS



DEBORAH BAKER

The Last Englishmen
Wednesday, Nov. 7 at 6:30 pm
The Book Stall
811 Elm St., Winnetka
847 446-8880
www.thebookstall.com

The Book Stall welcomes DEBORAH BAKER for a discussion of "The Last Englishmen: Love, War, and the End of Empire." Set in Calcutta, London, the wilds of the Karakoram, and on Everest itself in the 1930s, it tracks characters bent on an expedition that would deliver Everest's summit to an Englishman—a quest that had become a metaphor for Britain's struggle to maintain power over India. Purchase of the book from The Book Stall is necessary to enter the signing line.

WEDNESDAY EVENTS



Laurie Keller & Alan Silberburg

Potato Pants and Meet the Latkes
Wednesday, November 7 at 7 pm
Anderson's Bookshop
123 W. Jefferson Ave. Naperville
630-355-2665
www.andersonsbookshop.com

Anderson's Bookshop in Naperville welcomes Laurie Keller & Alan Silberburg with their brand new picture books: **Potato Pants and Meet the Latkes**. This event is free and open to the public. To join the booksigning line, please purchase one of the authors' featured books at Anderson's Bookshop.

THURSDAY EVENTS



STORIES BY THE LAKE

An evening of original stories
Thursday November 8th, 7pm
Lake Katherine Nature Center
7400 Lake Katherine, Palos Heights
708-361-1873
www.lakekatherine.org

Join Lake Katherine Nature Center and the Palos Heights Library for an evening of original stories with insight about nature, the nature of place, and the nature of people featuring poet Noreen Ellis, Environmental Consultant Keith Bodger, humanitarian Dr. John Kahler, and author Jeannine Kacmar. The art of Elaine Miller will be on display. Cost: \$5 cover charge. Drinks provided by Harvest Room at an additional charge. Register by calling Lake Katherine or the library at 708-448-1473.

FRIDAY EVENTS



KENNETH OPPEL

Inkling
Friday, November 9 at 7 pm
Anderson's Bookshop
5112 Main St. Downers Grove
630-963-2665
www.andersonsbookshop.com

Anderson's Bookshop in Downers Grove presents acclaimed middle grade author Kenneth Oppel with his new title, **Inkling**. 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



LIBBY FISCHER HELLMANN

High Crimes
Saturday, Nov. 10 at 2 pm
The Book Stall
811 Elm St., Winnetka
847 446-8880
www.thebookstall.com

The Book Stall hosts bestselling author LIBBY FISCHER HELLMANN for a discussion of her thriller "High Crimes." Chicago PI Georgia Davis is hired to hunt down those responsible for a Resistance leader's assassination at a protest in Chicago's Grant Park 14 months after the 2016 election.



CHRISTIAN PICCOLINI

"White American Youth"
Saturday, Nov. 10 at 2 p.m.
Oak Lawn Public Library
9427 S. Raymond Ave. Oak Lawn
708-422-4990
www.olpl.org

Oak Lawn Public Library welcomes author and filmmaker Christian Piccolini for a book talk titled, **Breaking Down Hate: How a Former Extremist Now Promotes Peace**. Event is free and open to the public. Q and A and book signing to follow.

UPCOMING EVENTS



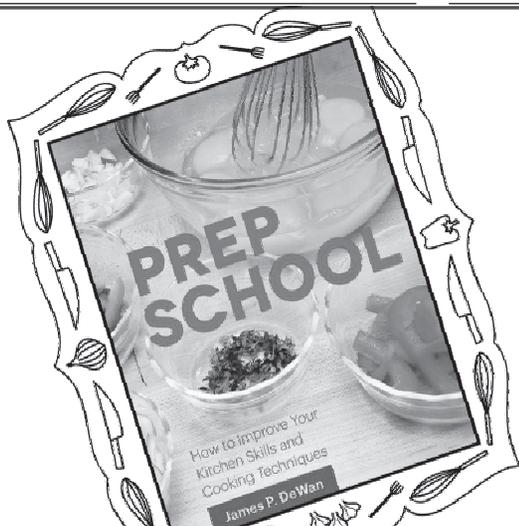
SHANNON MESSENGER

Flashback
Monday, November 12 at 7 pm
Ratio Hall (Wentz Science Center)
131 S.Loomis St. Naperville
630-355-2665
www.andersonsbookshop.com

Anderson's Bookshop in Naperville presents middle grade author Shannon Messenger sharing her new book, **Flashback**. This event is free and open to the public. To join the booksigning line, please purchase a ticket including Flashback at Anderson's Bookshop.

I
learned
to write
by
reading
the
kind of
books I
wished I'd
written

—Barbara Kingsolver



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E. JASON WAMBSGANS/CHICAGO TRIBUNE; JOAN MORAVEK/FOOD STYLING

Lemon juice melted into granulated sugar forms a thin, shiny syrup that soaks into the loaf, bolstering its potency and imparting a glamorous gloss.

Peace, love, lemon loaf



LEAH ESKIN
Home on the Range

Hate is a vile habit. It provokes sore feelings and tribal tendencies and war — all best avoided. Yet I admit: I hate powdered sugar.

I'm aware it's sugar, powdered. It's also cut with cornstarch, to curb clumping. It may sound innocent, but trust me: Powdered sugar is up to no good. Taste a spoonful: vile. Sift it: instant coughing fit. Powdered sugar poses a health hazard.

Now that I have one of those buff blenders, I've discovered I can grind my own powdered sugar, minus the cornstarch. But why bother? Most recipes made with powdered sugar are better without.

Like glaze. Lemon juice stirred into powdered sugar makes a thick, white goo that glares from the top of lemon loaf. Lemon juice melted into granulated sugar forms a thin, shiny syrup that soaks into the loaf, bolstering its potency and imparting a glamorous gloss. Try a bite: nothing but peace, love and lemon power.

leaheskin.com

Very lemon loaf

Prep: 45 minutes **Bake:** 1 hour

Makes: One loaf, 9 by 5 by 3 inches

4 large or 6 small lemons, scrubbed

1 stick unsalted butter (plus about 2 teaspoons for pan), softened

1 ¾ cups all-purpose flour

1 ½ teaspoons baking powder

½ teaspoon kosher salt

1 ½ cups sugar

2 whole eggs plus 1 yolk

1 cup whole-milk ricotta cheese

1. Prep: Finely grate zest from lemons. Measure 2 tablespoons zest, and set aside. Juice lemons. Butter a 9-by-5-by-3-inch loaf pan. Heat oven to 350 degrees. Whisk together flour, baking powder and salt.

2. Beat: Drop butter into the bowl of a stand mixer. On medium-high speed, beat fluffy, stopping to scrape down sides of bowl as needed, about 1 minute. Cascade in 1 cup sugar, still beating; beat fluffy, about 1 minute. Slide in eggs and yolk; beat fluffy. Beat in ricotta, the 2 tablespoons zest and ¼ cup of the juice. Slide in flour mixture; beat on low speed just to combine.

3. Bake: Scrape batter into prepared pan; smooth top. Bake until cake is golden brown on top and a toothpick stabbed in the center comes out flecked with crumbs, 55 to 60 minutes. Cool, 10 minutes. Run a blunt knife around the sides to loosen edges. Turn out; set on a rack over a rimmed baking sheet.

4. Glaze: While cake is baking, make glaze. Pour remaining ½ cup sugar into a medium saucepan. Measure in ¼ cup juice. Simmer until sugar has dissolved and syrup thickens a bit, about 3 minutes. Brush glaze over top and sides of warm lemon loaf. (You may not use all the glaze.) When cool (or just barely warm), slice and serve.

5 things to know about buying Scotch whisky

BY DAVID HAMMOND
Chicago Tribune

It's the season for a warming dram of scotch, but if you're unfamiliar with the storied spirit, the thousands of brands might be a bit off-putting. So here are some guidelines for getting the best scotch for your money and the most enjoyment from every drop you sip.

1. There's much to be said for blended Scotch whisky

"Anyone who says a single malt is a better scotch than a blended scotch is talking rubbish," says Tristan Campbell, international brand ambassador for Chivas Brothers/Pernod Ricard. It's surprising to hear blended whisky defended by a man who was leading us in a tasting of Glenlivet, a famous single malt, at the distillery in Scotland.

Blends are mixes of whiskies from different distilleries; single malts are whiskies from single distilleries. Single malts are considered by many to be better.

Blends, however, deserve respect because, as Campbell explains, they enable "drinkers to experience a complex array of aromas and flavors crafted by expertly blending together many different single malt and grain whiskies."

2. Aging in sherry barrels is not better than aging in bourbon barrels

"People think aging in sherry barrels is superior to aging in bourbon barrels, but that's not so," says Jonathan Wilson of Dewar's. Many costly whiskies are aged in used sherry barrels, which adds sweet fruit and nutty notes. If, however, you prefer notes



CARLOS CHAVEZ/LOS ANGELES TIMES

of vanilla and caramel, go for scotch aged in bourbon barrels.

3. More aging won't make better scotch

More aging usually makes for a more expensive bottle of scotch, but as Wilson explains, though aging "allows oxygen to interact with the spirit and soften the flavors, the vibrant flavors of a youthful whisky will usually be lost with aging."

If you prefer fruity or sweet flavors, go for a younger scotch.

4. Darker scotch does not always mean older

At the Macallan distillery, Margaret Gray explains that "color is no true indication of age but rather an indication of the characteristics of the wood" used to construct the barrel.

To complicate the issue, some scotch is colored with caramel, either to confuse the consumer into thinking it's old stuff or to

provide a consistent shelf look for all the bottles of the same brand. For these reasons, color isn't a reliable indicator of a whisky's age or quality.

5. Add a few drops of water — or more — to your dram

Water opens up the flavors of scotch. Few dispute that.

Campbell suggests using lots of water: "When our master distillers and blenders are assessing the whisky for quality, they always take the strength down to 20 percent to cut through the alcohol and release delicate flavors."

So, for scotch that is 40 percent alcohol by volume, Campbell suggests 50/50 water/scotch, more than many would probably prefer, though, of course, it's all according to taste. Basic idea: Don't be shy with the water.

David Hammond is a freelance writer.

SOCIAL GRACES

Telling an adult child with a kid to move

BY CHRISTEN A. JOHNSON
Chicago Tribune

Q: Your working adult child and his kid still live with you. How do you tell him he needs to move out without feeling like you're kicking out the grandchild too?

A: Consider your motives. If you are focusing on yourself, you are on solid ground. You may be tired of sharing the car, or you may

want the spare bedroom back. You may want to recover your identity as an adult and leave parenthood behind. If so, your motives are solid.

If you are focusing more on telling your child what he should do to grow up, then you are on shakier ground. You may be training him to be dependent on you. If this is the case, seek more self-knowledge before acting.

Once you have your

motives straight you can proceed with grace because you understand your reasons. You know what you need to do, not what he should do.

Show your son that you believe in his ability to take care of himself and his child. What your grandson can read from this is that focusing on oneself can actually be a loving act for all.

— Debbie Pincus Ward,
parenting coach

A: I suggest a five-point discussion with your son.

1. Begin by acknowledging the value of this experience, and explain how you are grateful for the precious time you've had together.

2. Take responsibility for initiating this change. Explain that it is intended to free up more of your time.

3. Agree on a schedule for your son to make new housing and child care arrangements.

4. Be clear that living



GETTY

separately does not mean that you no longer love him or your grandson.

5. Affirm you still want to be part of their lives. Describe what terms work for you, and listen to what terms might work for them.

— Carl Pickhardt, author of "Boomerang Kids: A Revealing Look at Why So Many of Our Children Are Failing on Their Own, and How Parents Can Help"

chrjohnson@chicagotribune.com



Presented by
Normandy Designer
KATHRYN O' DONOVAN



JOIN US TO LEARN SECRETS OF THE IDEAL KITCHEN

Let's get real about remodeling. Have your questions answered as you learn about trends, tips & tricks to make your kitchen even better than you imagined.

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CHEWING



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Chew on,
CHICAGO





puzzle island

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11/4

ON SAIL TODAY: With and without sails

BY FRED PISCOP | EDITED BY STANLEY NEWMAN
(stanxwords.com)

Across

- 1 Headquarters
- 5 Short-term staff
- 10 Bucks and toms
- 15 Disney World shuttle
- 19 *Jeopardy!* name
- 20 Besides, with "from"
- 21 Post of etiquette
- 22 — avis (unusual thing)
- 23 Ninth president's nickname
- 25 Varnish ingredient
- 26 Small bills
- 27 Least cordial
- 28 Swerves off course
- 30 Orbiting debris
- 32 Approaches
- 33 Big Apple baseballers
- 35 Spanish finger food
- 36 Not-so-small bills
- 39 The — Lama
- 42 Actor McKellen
- 43 Part of a barbecue rack
- 46 *The Daily Show* host
- 48 Angle measure, in math
- 50 Sporting sneakers or sandals
- 54 Alias introducer
- 55 Boxing category
- 59 Friend of Tarzan
- 60 In itself
- 62 Venerable kids' cereal
- 63 Organic sound transmitter
- 65 Wise advisor
- 66 Golfer's reservations
- 70 Certain House members
- 71 Pennsylvania port

- 73 Spicy sandwich sausages
- 75 Bibliography abbr.
- 76 Frat letter
- 77 Occupied, as an apartment
- 79 Olive discards
- 82 Turntable part
- 84 Neighbor of Thailand
- 85 Carpentry joint
- 86 Salutation in the 'hood
- 87 Thrifty shopper, perhaps
- 93 Slice of history
- 94 Email folder heading
- 96 Looked cheerful
- 97 End of a 1/1 song
- 98 Social standing, for short
- 99 Start of a bray
- 101 Produce purchase
- 103 Salty septet
- 105 Allegation
- 108 Pre-K kids
- 110 Bracelet adornment
- 114 Tool with a razor blade
- 119 Simpsons creator
- 121 Two-Oscar de Havilland
- 122 Fabric of the earliest parachutes
- 123 Sized up
- 125 Gangster portrayer in *Some Like It Hot*
- 127 Genealogy chart
- 128 Remove gradually
- 129 Misjudgment
- 130 Domino, for instance
- 131 Angler's apparel
- 132 Inert gas
- 133 Snarky

Down

- 1 Drive home, as a base runner
- 2 Mad Hatter guest
- 3 Brownish photo tint
- 4 Go-to person
- 5 Sense of diplomacy
- 6 Smog-watching agcy.
- 7 A bunch of
- 8 Type of charity tourney
- 9 Slow-cooked
- 10 Debussy's sea
- 11 Iowa State's city
- 12 Talk like Daffy Duck
- 13 Director Kazan
- 14 Make coincident
- 15 USC team
- 16 Amassed, as a tab
- 17 Concert venue
- 18 Some Halloween wear
- 24 Basic nature
- 29 Second knighted Beetle
- 31 LAX posting
- 34 Picnic side dish
- 37 Fish-fowl connector
- 38 One way to cook veal
- 40 Suffix for stock
- 41 Rightmost sundial numeral
- 42 Ate quickly, so to speak
- 43 Criticisms
- 44 Scandinavian furniture seller
- 45 Rudely interrupt
- 47 Charters
- 49 Slice of history
- 51 Inflexible person
- 52 Numbered musical work

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				
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82						83					84				85						
86					87			88	89	90	91				92				93		
94			95		96								97						98		
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105	106	107							108			109				110			111	112	113
114						115	116	117	118		119			120		121					
122						123				124		125			126						
127						128						129							130		
131						132						133							134		

Last week's answers appear on the last page of Puzzle Island

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- 53 FDR, but not TR
- 56 Occupy, as a desk
- 57 Banishment
- 58 Running speed
- 61 Twill fabric
- 64 Window covering
- 66 American Beauty kin
- 67 Isle of — (spot in the Irish Sea)
- 68 Surfers' shopping place
- 69 Mount climbed by Moses
- 72 Apple "all-in-one" computer
- 74 Train line list
- 76 Vexed
- 78 Annual multi-sport awards
- 80 Caused to separate
- 81 Break quickly
- 82 Basic cable channel
- 83 Saying nothing
- 85 Overly sweet stuff
- 88 Spot on a playing card
- 89 Cry of approval
- 90 All in place
- 91 PC program holder
- 92 Compass reading
- 95 Dense shrubbery
- 100 Fast-running bird
- 102 Phases of projects
- 104 Common Father's Day gifts
- 105 *Big Brother* airer
- 106 Longest French river
- 107 Drivetrain shafts
- 109 Inflexible
- 111 Be of use
- 112 Rummage (through)
- 113 Defeated in chess
- 115 Fearsome dino
- 116 Empty container's weight
- 117 Prince Harry alma mater
- 118 Change the decor of
- 120 Pop singer Amos
- 121 Bad-tempered boss
- 124 Family room
- 126 Curtain support

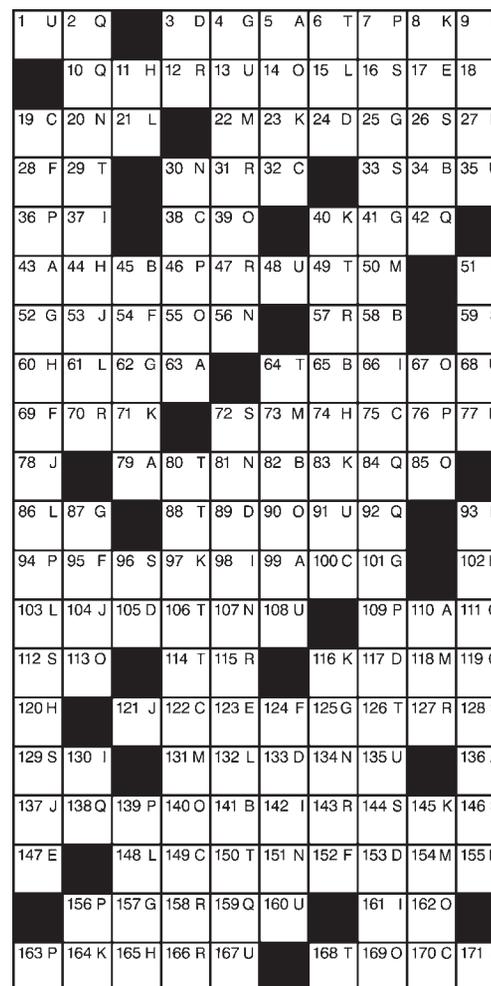
Quote-Acrossic

1. Define clues, writing in Words column over numbered dashes.
2. Transfer letters to numbered squares in diagram.
3. When pattern is completed, quotation can be read left to right. The first letters of the filled-in words reading down form an acrostic yielding the speaker's name and the topic of the quotation.

Clues

- Words**
- A. They include domes, knobs and balds, e.g. 63 5 110 79 43 99 136
- B. Where the money is 82 34 58 45 65 27 141
- C. Excess 38 122 32 100 170 149 19 75
- D. What's what: 2 wds. 77 89 133 105 117 24 153 3
- E. Ten digits 93 17 123 147
- F. Fastest way from here to there 54 95 28 152 69 124 9
- G. Not speaking: 3 wds. 157 87 25 41 62 4 52 125 101
- H. Dick Grayson in his later years 165 155 120 74 11 102 60 44
- I. Order to dobbin 98 161 37 66 130 18 142
- J. Fit 53 171 78 137 121 104

- K. It's on the Cambodian flag: 2 wds. 23 8 71 83 164 145 116 97 40
- L. Popular antibiotic 15 103 86 61 21 148 132 51
- M. Flapper of the Twenties: 2 wds. 73 22 118 154 50 131
- N. Desk 56 81 20 134 30 107 151
- O. Hustler in 'The Hustler' 90 85 67 14 55 39 140 119 113 169 162
- P. Females (var. sp.) 156 7 163 94 76 139 46 36 109
- Q. Environmental zealot 84 10 111 2 92 42 138 159
- R. TV's 'Private Secretary' 127 47 12 166 57 115 31 143 158 70
- S. As good as it gets: 3 wds. 96 146 72 128 16 33 26 129 59 112 144
- T. Impartial 126 80 168 106 150
64 114 88 49 6 29
- U. Resemblance 160 48 108 91 68 1
13 35 135 167



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By Robert O'Neill.
Edited by Linda and Charles Preston.
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Independence

BY CHARLES PRESTON

Across

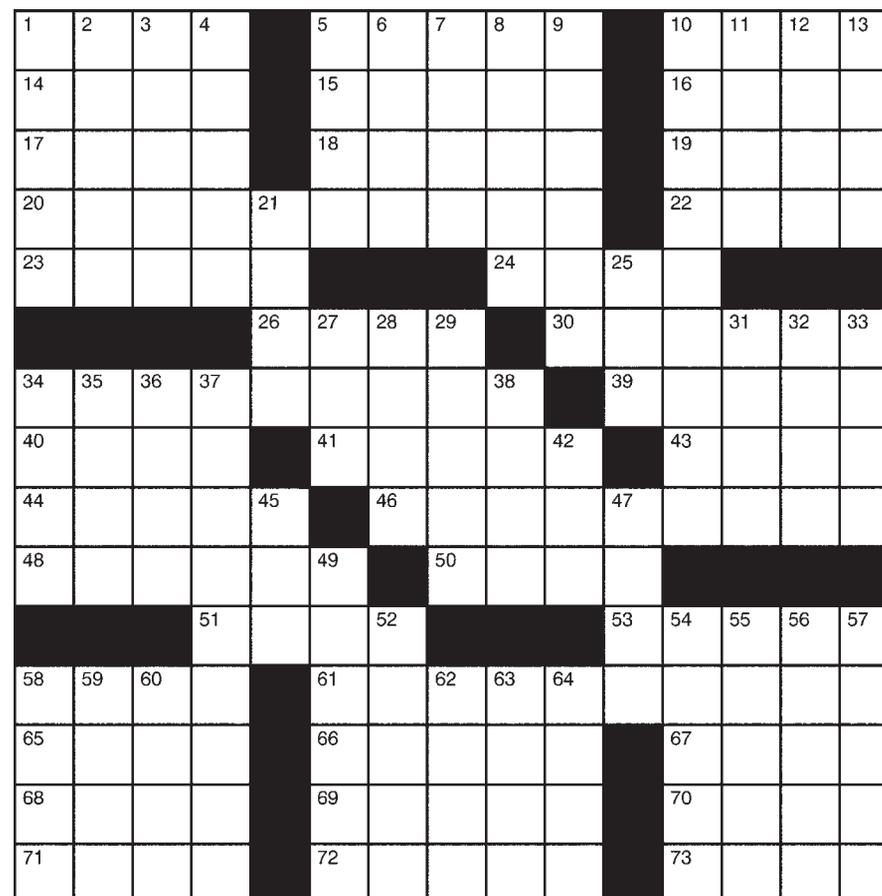
- 1 Conflicts
5 Wanders
10 Stunner
14 Coup d'—
15 Bay
16 Aka Charles Lamb
17 Silkworm
18 Gaze
19 NC cape
20 Hanoverian heavy in America
22 Chichi's alert
23 Dictum
24 Or follower
26 Silent star
30 Feast
34 10 Down, e.g.
39 Met's rival
40 Fall color
41 A singing Washington
43 Aural
44 Wedding site
46 Patriots
48 Doubly nasty
50 Carter's catcher
51 Obscure

- 53 Dependence
58 Joke response
61 Bang-up holiday
65 Not under
66 *Love Story* star
67 Building beam
68 Meathead
69 Pilot Balbo
70 Church area
71 Love god
72 Pro-consumerite
73 Dirk

Down

- 1 Fortnight units
2 Courtyards
3 Weather warning
4 Bachelors
5 Succeed
6 Aware
7 Winglike
8 Blend
9 Toughens
10 1776 player
11 Fridge item
12 Ananias
13 Vetch, e.g.
21 Mongolian wasteland

- 25 Hydro resort, e.g.
27 Tack on
28 Check
29 Indochinese region
31 Ms. Kett
32 Seed envelope
33 Gooden and Erving
34 Kiddie conveyor
35 Hold sway
36 This: Sp.
37 Flags
38 Memorable mime
42 Broadway beauty
45 Arikara
47 Holy Roman emperor
49 Connect anew
52 — Arenas, Chile
54 Archaeologist's site
55 Citylike
56 Cudgel
57 Babe Ruth's number
58 Edge
59 Maintain
60 Sandwich
62 Conduct
63 Dink Stover's school
64 Doña played by Signoret



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Alphabetical Order

BY MARK MCCLAIN

EDITED BY RICH NORRIS AND JOYCE NICHOLS LEWIS

Across

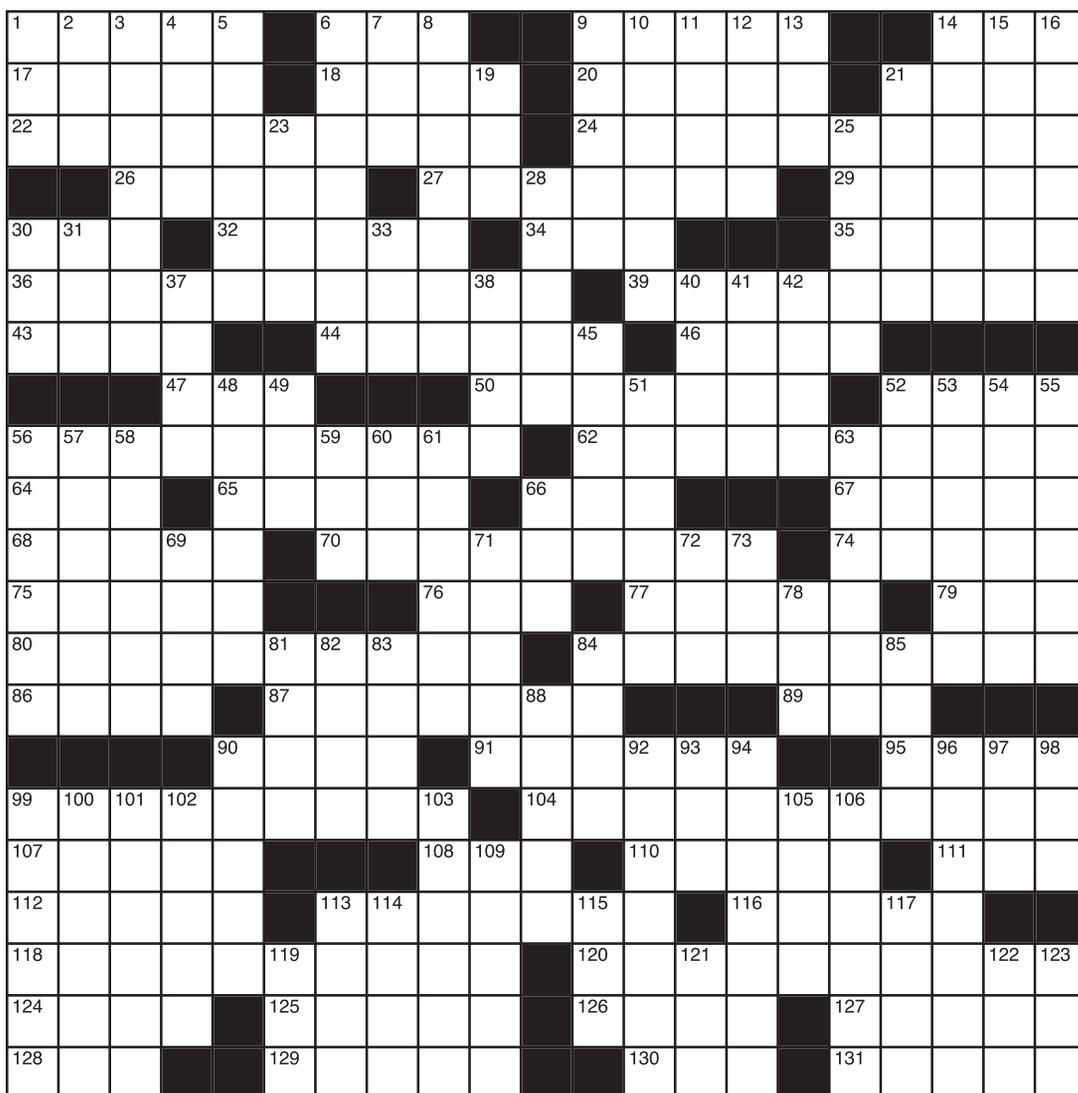
- 1 "College Football Live" channel
6 Apple-order link
9 Turner's device
14 Start-the-day ABC talk show, familiarly
17 Govt. red tape reduction
18 Parched
20 Burger add-on
21 Smooth, in a way
22 First-aid kit brand
24 Reprimanded
26 More achy
27 Harassed impertinently
29 "Bolero" composer
30 Palais resident
32 Piece of land
34 Antipoverty agcy.
35 "___ was I?"
36 Liz Taylor's husband before Richard Burton
39 One whose mouth shouldn't be examined?
43 "___ there, done that!"
44 Blowhard
46 NYC area above Houston Street
47 Nickname usually related to hair color
50 Drew ___, Patriots' quarterback before Brady
52 Upscale retailer
56 Disloyal crimes
62 One of three planetary motion principles
64 Menlo Park initials
65 Opera outburst
66 Green-lights
67 ___ Sketch
68 Ward (off)
70 Raised a ruckus, say
74 Song of worship
75 Indulge
76 U.N. workers' agcy.
77 Slow, on scores
79 Humdinger
80 Source of zest
84 What a texter usually expects
86 N.C. neighbor
87 "Sacré bleu!" kin
89 Extra NHL periods
90 To the ___; maximally
91 Himalayan native
95 Small cells

- 99 Donut ... or the consequence of eating too many of them?
104 Car on craigslist
107 Jazz pianist Chick
108 Can cover
110 Shop
111 La. neighbor
112 One on a trail
113 Song title words before "for Miles"
116 Connection points
118 Ways to detect fractured trapeziums
120 Restricted parking area, perhaps
124 Top-drawer
125 Nemo's creator
126 Falco of "The Sopranos"
127 Words of domination
128 Waze ways: Abbr.
129 Dot in the ocean
130 Pampering place
131 Components of fences

Down

- 1 Author LeShan
2 Bama's conf.
3 Act the chair
4 Mount from which Moses saw the Promised Land
5 Lorre's "Casablanca" role
6 Two-time British Open champ Harrington
7 Keogh plan rel.
8 Pizzas slices, commonly
9 Age of Reason philosopher
10 Not digital
11 Shower wall item
12 Hang onto
13 OKC-to-Tulsa dir.
14 Muppet prone to eschewing contractions
15 Lawn machines
16 Shakers founder
19 Not a good mark
21 Sun Valley state
23 Soft toy brand
25 BBC time traveler
28 Reef material
30 Hoops stat.
31 Tribute in verse
33 Breakaway nation: Abbr.
37 Crucifix letters
38 Pulls back

- 40 Brit. police rank
41 Trick
42 "... I ___ wed"
45 "Wall Street" antagonist
48 Stefan of tennis
49 ___ Spiegel: German magazine
51 Arnaz-Ball studio
52 Bygone boomers
53 Li'l Abner drawer
54 Poet Gibran
55 Like England's "the Fens"
56 "Turn on the AC!"
57 Mother ___
58 Low naval rank
59 Fruity spread
60 Egg cells
61 Able or full follower
63 Think tank output
66 Tokyo-born Yoko
69 World Cup skiing champ Lindsey
71 Perry of fashion
72 Due times tre
73 Bus. letter insert
78 Ref's call
81 Send forth
82 ___ sci
83 ___acte
84 Q&A part, briefly
85 Morales of "Jericho"
88 Israeli prime ministers Barak and Olmert
90 Ticker
92 Works on a lawn
93 Calif. summer hrs.
94 "Anne of Green Gables" setting
96 Pantomimes
97 Pub pint, perhaps
98 ___ symbol
99 Pair in "awaken"
100 "Little grey cells" detective
101 Acting father and son
102 Piece maker?
103 Funny Boosler
105 Buck back?
106 Harry Potter's owl
109 Map within a map
113 More than annoys
114 Poet Sandburg
115 Hurricane feature
117 Cornell founder Cornell
119 Driving age in old Rome?
121 Gloss target
122 Div. with Braves
123 Some RPI grads

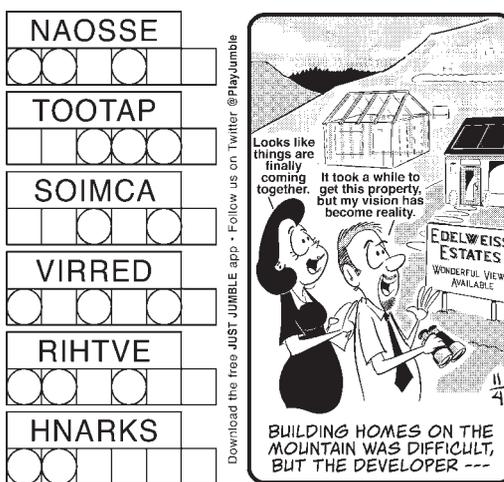


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Jumble

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

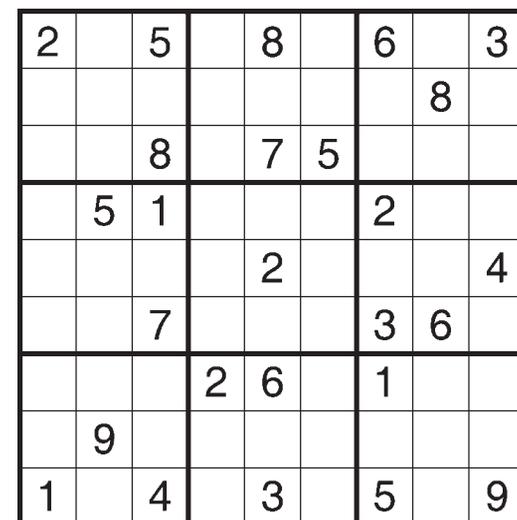
By David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek. © 2018 Tribune Content Agency, LLC. All rights reserved.

Sudoku

11/4

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**



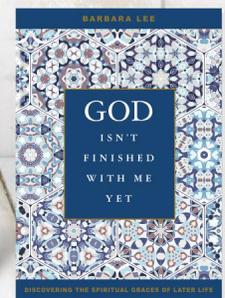
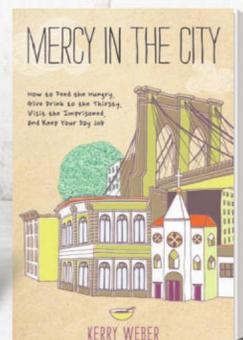
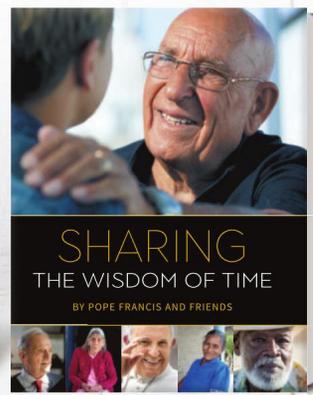
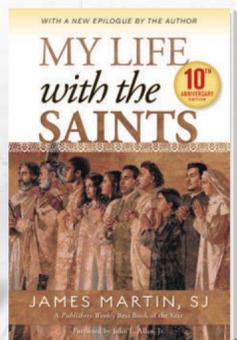
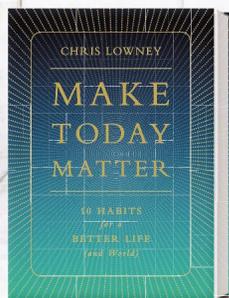
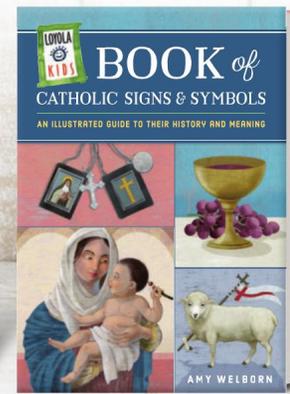
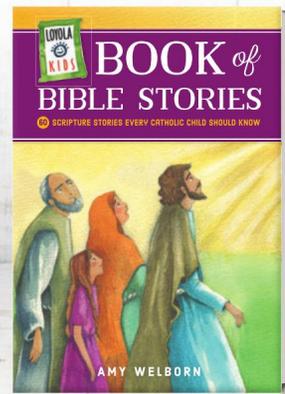
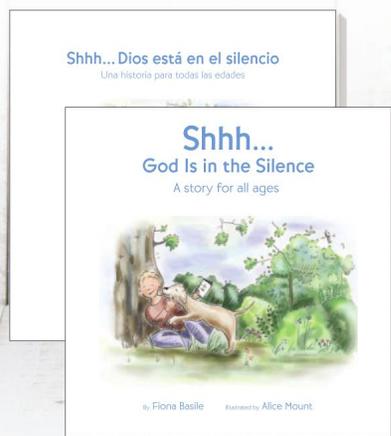
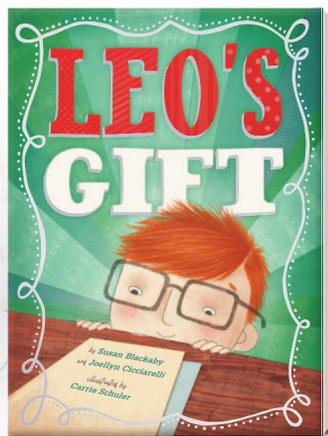
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BILL O'LEARY/WASHINGTON POST PHOTOS

Nicole Buell has a secret door that opens to a bathroom in her condo. The shelves are mounted on ball bearing hinges, creating a bookcase that swings open to reveal the loo.

It's a secret

Hidden doorways are a hot trend in home design

BY ROY FURCHGOTT

The Washington Post

Washington and secrets go together hand in glove. Or maybe it's more like cloak and dagger. It should be no surprise then that the D.C. area is one of the hot spots energizing the nation's growing demand for secret doors — panels, bookcases, mirrors or artwork — that swing open to reveal a passage to another room.

The obvious purpose of a hidden door is for security — to conceal a safe room or valuables. But as pre-built, ready-to-install doors become more widely available, people are adding them for aesthetics, for fun or maybe because they watched too much “Scooby-Doo.”

For D.C. resident Nicole Buell, a bookcase that concealed a doorway solved a design problem. In her 540-square-foot condo, the doors to the only bathroom were in her bedroom and the living area. The living area door left too little room for pictures or bookcases. “It just wasn't a good use of space,” Buell said. Walling over the door was an option, “but,” she said, “I didn't want guests to have to go through the bedroom to get to the bathroom.”

The solution began with door hinges bought from Secret Doorways, a company in Sunbury, Ohio, owned by a cousin. With the help of her father, Buell constructed shelves and mounted them on the ball bearing hinges to create a bookcase that swings open to reveal the loo. “It's fun to surprise my guests when they visit,” she said.

Now secret doors are going mainstream. “It has become more of a trend than we expected,” said Jeff Watchko, interior door buyer for Home Depot.

Three years ago, Home Depot began to offer, online, pre-hung bookcase-doors from Murphy Door in Ogden, Utah. “The overall draw to the site was more than we expected,” Watchko said. “It's very popular on the East Coast and anywhere there is a large metropolitan area.”

The Murphy doors can come pre-hung — already mounted in a frame — in standard door sizes, so it's a simple matter to install one in a doorway.

Watchko said the popularity of the secret doors — which range from \$850 to \$1,750, depending on size and finish — has prompted Home Depot to introduce dis-



Nicole Buell demonstrates how to open the cleverly concealed panels in the door. “It's fun to surprise my guests when they visit,” she said.

plays of them in several cities. “We are looking at rolling out a pilot program in select stores,” he said. “It will be the first time people can walk into a store and touch and feel a Murphy door.”

Julie Patrick, of Alexandria, Va., added a Murphy door to the condo she purchased almost a year ago. The building was constructed in 1939, and her unit had closets so small that “you had to turn jackets in sideways to get them in,” she said.

But a tiny hallway closet backed up to her bedroom closet. Opening the wall between the two gave her a closet big enough

that “in a pinch,” she could dress in it. She could have closed off the hallway closet entrance, but after seeing bookcase-doors on Pinterest, “I realized this is something people do. I could do this,” she said. “It was really just for the coolness factor that I did it.”

She didn't purchase through Home Depot, she said, because her closet door was not a standard size. “I realized what I needed required a special order,” she said. “The range they can do in their customization is amazing.”

She was sent wood samples to choose

from. Customer service helped with design — whether to get shelves or shelves and cabinets (she went with just shelves). When the completed door arrived, “the hardest thing was to take it off the pallet,” she said. “It was ready to go in.”

The result is a 24-inch bookcase-door. “It's small,” she said, “so you have to think skinny thoughts to get through.”

Leigha Basini, of Lorton, Va., decided to save on a Murphy door by purchasing it in a kit, which arrived ready for her contractor to construct. Kit doors save \$200 on assembly and \$125 on shipping, said Jeremy Barker, chief executive of Murphy Door.

“We were redoing our master bathroom and closet, and I don't know where I saw hidden doors, but I was a big mystery reader as a child, and when I saw we could have a hidden door, I wanted one,” Basini said. “It was probably three-quarters fun, one-quarter storage.”

Basini's contractor assembled and installed the door while she was at work. “I was shocked, because I just came home and there it was,” she said. The shelves on the bathroom side swing open to reveal a walk-in closet. “That is exactly what I wanted. It brought me back to my childhood, wanting a secret room, and I loved it,” she said.

The shelves hold nonbreakables, such as tissue and cotton balls. Items that might roll off are in baskets, and Basini also bought some putty to secure items as required. “I haven't needed it,” she said of the putty. “I just have to remember not to push the door open too forcefully.”

She has shown the passageway only to select friends. It is, after all, in the master bath. “Everyone said they think it's unique,” she said, “but I don't know if anyone would tell me to my face that it's stupid.”

The effect of a hidden door on the value of a house is debatable. Manufacturers say hidden doors increase market value.

But Victor Brown, a real estate agent and a home appraiser with Capital Market Appraisal in the District of Columbia, said that is unlikely.

“My initial reaction is, no, it wouldn't raise value,” he said. “It isn't a big enough item.”

But Brown said that mentioning a hidden door in ads might attract more traffic to an open house. “Indirectly, it might help you get a higher value because you are getting more people interested, which might drive the price up,” he said. “The key word there is ‘might.’”



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When pruning a tree branch, look for the branch collar, the swollen or ridged area where the branch attaches to the tree trunk.



MORTON ARBORETUM

When pruning branches, follow the 3-cut method

BY BETH BOTTS
Chicago Tribune

Pruning a tree branch may seem like a small garden chore, but it's serious business. "If you don't know what you're doing and you don't plan carefully, it can be dangerous not only for you, but for the tree," said Julie Janoski, Plant Clinic manager at the Morton Arboretum in Lisle.

Tree branches can be surprisingly heavy and swing unpredictably. "If you don't control the branch as it falls, it can knock you over," she said. "A falling branch can do serious harm to the tree as it tears away."

Homeowners should not undertake pruning large or high branches, Janoski said. "If you can't do the work with your feet safely on the ground, call a professional," she said. "Saving a little money is not worth risking major injury."

When pruning branches that are within reach, follow this procedure, including a three-cut method for removing the branch, Janoski said.

Use a sharp saw. If necessary, buy a new blade. A

sharp saw will cut more quickly and easily, reducing your fatigue. It also will cut the wood cleanly rather than tearing at the tree tissue, which can increase the chances the wound will become infected.

Disinfect the saw before and after each cut.

It's easy for disease pathogens to enter fresh tree wounds, and they can be carried on pruning tools. Wipe the tool in a mixture of 25 percent bleach and 75 percent water or dip it in 70 percent rubbing alcohol before every cut. Be sure to rinse the tools after you've finished pruning.

Cut 1: Make an undercut.

About 8 inches out from the branch collar — a swollen or ridged area where the branch attaches to the trunk — position the saw, then cut up from below about a third of the way through the branch. This cut will prevent the bark from tearing off down the trunk when the branch falls.

Cut 2: Remove the branch.

Above the undercut, saw through the branch. For large branches, reduce the weight gradu-

ally by sawing off the branch in several sections, starting farthest from the trunk. Smaller sections will cause less damage as they fall to the ground. If possible, have a helper hold each section and carefully lower it to the ground.

Locate the branch collar.

The branch collar, which encircles the branch parallel to the trunk, contains special tissue that enables the tree to seal the wound, Janoski said, so it's critical not to damage it when you make your last cut.

Cut 3: Remove the stub.

Carefully cut parallel to the trunk just outside the branch collar and let the stub fall.

"Don't try to dress or seal the cut using pruning sealants," Janoski said. "The tree has its own mechanism for covering the wound. Sealants can lead to rot."

For tree and plant advice, contact the Arboretum's Plant Clinic (630-719-2424 or plantclinic@mortonarb.org).

Beth Botts is a staff writer at the Morton Arboretum in Lisle (www.mortonarb.org).

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Sheet shopping? Experts have you covered

BY LINDSEY M. ROBERTS

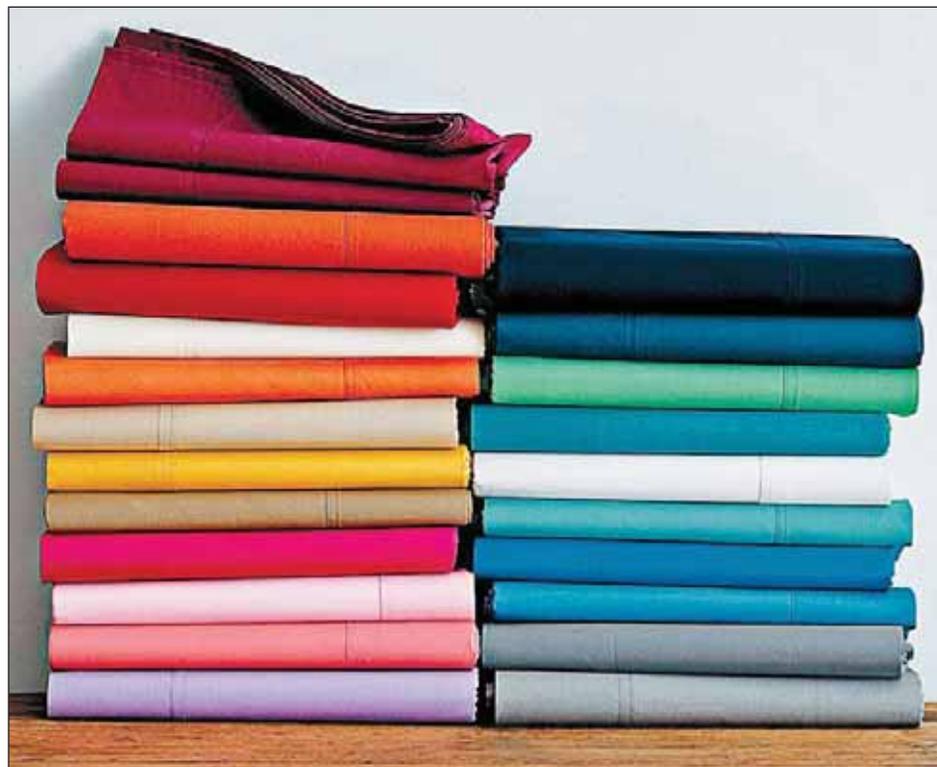
Special to The Washington Post

Maybe the best test of a bedsheet's quality is done at a hotel, where sheets are being put through the literal wringer daily.

"We're flipping the sheets every single day, so they need to be as soft, sturdy and pristine as they were on day one," says Ave Bradley, creative director and senior vice president of design for Kimpton Hotels & Restaurants. "We also pressure-test our linens before they're rolled out." While Kimpton uses 300-thread-count Frette linens (and sells them to guests who want to take them home), Bradley uses 100 percent organic Coyuchi crinkled percale in her guest bedroom in Los Angeles.

Which made us wonder: What do bedding experts — designers, hospitality gurus — choose for their own beds? Most of the professionals we spoke to advocate for natural materials, especially linen. Lightweight linen is nice for warmer climates, while a heavier linen is preferred for cooler climates or seasons, Bradley explains. Thread count doesn't matter as much as the material, which should be 100 percent cotton. Note that percale sheets are a bit heavier than others, with more texture, a more relaxed feel and a 200-thread count; sateen sheets have a slight sheen to them, with a 300-thread count. Color or no color is up to you and your bedroom's design scheme, so find what you like and sleep easy.

"When it comes to affordable options that are still good quality, Target is my go-to," says Moorea Seal, a Seattle-based retailer and author of the 52 Lists project series. "They have great prices and a great variety of patterns."



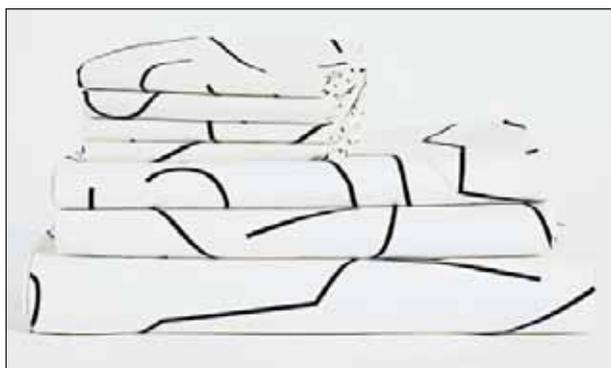
COMPANY STORE

Designer Frances Merrill likes using the Company Store's Classic Percale Solid Sheet Sets.

She's a fan of any material that Nate Berkus designs, including the new sateen, 100-percent cotton Modern Printed Sheet Set in blue stripe by Project 62 + Nate Berkus (\$45.99 for queen fitted sheet, flat sheet and two pillowcases, target.com).

"They are super-soft and cozy and have held up well for being such an affordable set of sheets," Seal said.

Los Angeles designer Vanessa Alexander uses linen in most of the bedrooms she designs. While a favorite is the local-to-her high-end Matteo brand, she also likes Parachute's Linen Sheet Set for a less-expensive linen option (\$169 for queen fitted sheet and two pillowcases; \$110 for an added top sheet, parachutehome.com). The neutral colors bone, fog and gray are her usual picks. Kimpton's Bradley agrees with the linen choice: "Linen to me is a symbol of true luxury — the finest hotels in Europe use linen bed-

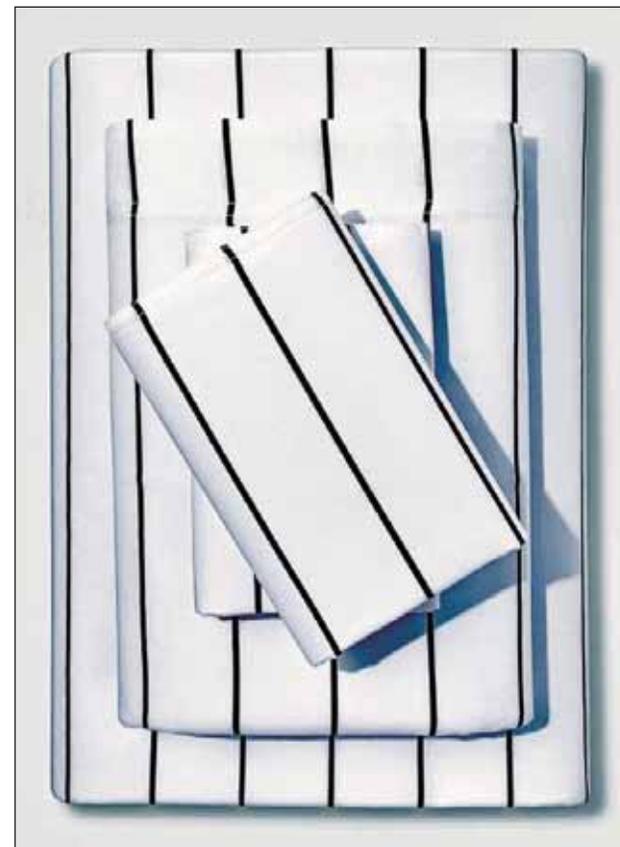


BROOKLINEN

ding. It's a fabric that will always be chic and never go out of style." Sheets are more widely available than they have ever been, without even requiring a trip to the department store. "I think the direct-to-consumer economy is always great for the customer, and I love how it has spread into amazing bedding companies," says Christiane Lemieux, author

of "The Finer Things: Timeless Furniture, Textiles, and Details" and CEO of the new textile company the Inside in New York.

Lemieux says that some of her favorite sheets are from Brooklinen. "I love that they strip out unnecessary costs and deliver real value," she says. Brooklinen's Classic Sheets in lightweight cotton percale come in a variety of bundles at



TARGET

Target offers Project 62 + Nate Berkus' sateen Modern Printed Sheet Set in blue stripe.



PARACHUTE

Most professionals we spoke to advocate for natural materials, especially linen. Parachute's Linen Sheet Set in blush.

different prices (\$101 for queen fitted sheet and two pillowcases; \$129 for queen fitted sheet, flat sheet and two pillowcases, brooklinen.com).

One of Traditional Home magazine's "New Trad" designers, Frances Merrill, likes using the Classic Percale Solid Sheet Sets from the Company Store, especially in kids' rooms, where she likes to colorblock with

bedding (\$116 for queen fitted sheet, flat sheet and two pillowcases, thecompanystore.com).

"It is the price and the variety of colors that keep us coming back," says Merrill, who owns Reath Design in Los Angeles and has a background in textiles. Twenty color options include grasshopper, hot pink, delft, tangerine, storm gray and classic red.

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CHICAGO

NOVEMBER 2018

The Food Lover's Guide to



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ON NEWSSTANDS NOW

Our guide to (sort of) healthy eating—from twenty delectable dishes that won't leave you bloated to lush, grown-up mocktails—leads you on a guilt-free but still utterly mouthwatering tour of the city. In a unique feature, we've gathered 12 of Chicago's most exciting writers, artists, and thinkers (including Stuart Dybek, Tom Chiarella, and National Youth Poet Laureate Patricia Frazier) to each write about one meaningful block to them in our enormous and ever-changing city. Plus, the five innovative upstart nonprofits you need to know about.

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The best at-home spa treatments to help you de-stress

BY DEBBIE CARLSON | Chicago Tribune

Debbie Carlson is a freelance writer.

Don't be so callus

Do your heels need a little pampering? Deborah Lippmann's Get Off Callus Remover is blended with exfoliators, including lactic acid, glycolic acid and salicylic acid to break down thickened skin to soften calluses, reduce corns and prevent roughness. \$38, net-a-porter.com

NET-A-PORTER



Scrub away

The Dead Sea salts in Shiffa's Basil and Mint Body Scrub will deeply exfoliate and cleanse skin, helping you rub away any stress collected while pounding the pavement. Shiffa means "to heal" in Arabic, and the exfoliant stimulates and improves blood circulation, while the blend of pure organic peppermint, hazelnut, grapefruit and basil oils leaves the skin feeling smooth and nourished. This formula is particularly good for people looking to detox, target cellulite, hydrate dry skin and ease muscle pain. \$91, shop.nordstrom.com



NORDSTROM



MR. PORTER

Decadent refresh

The moisturizing body and bathing oil from Czech & Speake features the label's "No.88" scent made of bergamot, geranium and sandalwood. The shaker bottle distributes just the right amount. Use on damp skin after showering, or couple it with a steam bath for a more potent dose. Suitable for all skin types. \$108, mrporter.com

Power trio

Milk + Honey's trio of Bath & Body Oil, No. 18; Muscle Soak, No. 18; and Arnica Balm will get your limbs back in shape. The No. 18 blend includes eucalyptus, arnica, rosemary and sweet marjoram, which eases sore joints and muscles while smelling good, too. Muscle Soak, \$16; Bath & Body Oil, \$24; Arnica Balm, \$16; milkandhoney.com



NET-A-PORTER

Rise up

Want to just lie low after running so many miles? Use Pursoma's Resurrection Bath Soak to reawaken. Made from wild harvested Atlantic kelp and organic green algae to hydrate, soften and smooth the skin. French gray sea salt replenishes electrolytes. 283 grams for \$36, net-a-porter.com



MILK + HONEY



ULTA

Step out

Take care of your tootsies with Ahava Mineral Foot Cream. A blend of natural plant extracts, the cream contains sweet almond and jojoba oils to smooth, aloe vera to soothe and tea tree leaf oil for antibacterial and antifungal properties. \$23, ulta.com



NET-A-PORTER

Calm down

Maui Rituals' therapeutic bath salts will help you unwind after a long day. It's a blend of Himalayan pink salts with 13 oils including lime, lavender, sandalwood, frankincense and jasmine, and powdered rose quartz crystals. \$60, net-a-porter.com

How to tuck your shirt into that pencil skirt



ELLEN WARREN
Answer Angel

Dear Answer Angel Ellen: This fall I've been rocking a lot of shirts and sweaters with pencil skirts and tights to the office. On some skirts, when I turn around, you can see where my shirt is tucked in due to a thick shirt seam at the bottom, the shirt bunching up throughout the day or simply because it's a fitted skirt. Is there a way to get a perfectly smooth backside but still have a nice tucked-in shirt?

— Alanna G.

Dear Alanna: I've had the same problem. All the solutions are imperfect and have drawbacks, but here goes:

Wear Spanx, and tuck your shirt in this girdlelike garment; same goes for support pantyhose (although they're not as likely to have a smoothing effect).

Wear a bodysuit top, which stays put with a snap crotch, instead of your shirt.

Buy shirrtail garters on Amazon. Most are designed for men, and they're odd-looking devices that have an elastic band that fits around your thigh and have clips that attach to the shirrtail. I haven't tried them, but my friend Kyler says they work great. Just be sure the thigh part isn't too big for your thighs (some are adjustable).

Or, resign yourself to the bunching problem, and just move on.

Dear Answer Angel Ellen:

What is an appropriate professional bag to carry to work every day. Is a backpack OK with a suit?

— David G.

Dear David: I see plenty of professional men in suits carrying backpacks, but it is not a preferred look. The classic leather briefcase is fine but cumbersome without a shoulder strap. The compromise is a messenger bag but not the casual canvas kind.



A-WRANGLER/ISTOCK

Pencil skirts look great with button-up shirts — but tucking a top into a skinny skirt can be a challenge.

Check out Tumi messenger bags at tumi.com in black leather (such as the Harrison) or ballistic nylon (like the Alpha 2). These are expensive, so find similar ones at luggage shops, department stores or discounters like T.J. Maxx. The fewer the flappy straps and showy external zippers, the better.

Dear Answer Angel Ellen: My daughters and I would like to get some expert advice on what skin care products and makeup are best for each of our individual complexions. We're reluctant to go to a cosmetics counter in a department store because they will only sell us their own products. We're not sure how well-trained the staff in stores like Ulta and Sephora is in making recommendations. Any advice?

— Nancy

Dear Nancy: This is going to require you to do some research since the answer depends on

where you live. Your best resource is the internet; search for makeup consultants with your ZIP code. You'll likely turn up lists such as Yelp's and local magazines with many reviews for you to read to make your choice. I agree that department store cosmetic counters that are organized by brand are not a reliable place to get the best advice on the huge array of cosmetic and skin care choices. Beauty superstores like Sephora offer classes and hour-long makeover lessons by appointment.

And spas and salons also have makeup specialists you can book for a session, but make sure those specialists offer a wide selection of brands and not just an expensive line of products that is impractical and not worth it.

Angelic readers

There were so many suggestions for KFK, the widow who was

having trouble donating unopened \$18,000 worth of her late husband's cancer drugs to a good cause because of regulations prohibiting such prescription giveaways.

Kathy K. and Suzanne H. sent along this link (bit.ly/2fP3dCZ) to the National Conference of State Legislatures to enable you to find out whether your state has a program for donating unused drugs. The site says 38 states have laws allowing donations (although 12 of those as of mid-2018 haven't yet set up programs to do so). Kathy K. adds, "Another suggestion: Call the manufacturer, and find out who is in charge of charity programs. They call them Drug Assistance Programs, and every company has one. Explain that you have one of their drugs and want to return it for someone to use who otherwise couldn't afford it. I did this at Astra Zeneca, and they sent me a postage-paid bag to mail the

drugs back to them."

Vicki E. says, "Check with pet rescue organizations. Some human meds can be used for dogs." Janice S. suggests specialty vets. Shirley C. says, "She should try to find a group or organization that does medical mission trips. They are more than happy for donations of medicine to take to impoverished countries." Carmel M-P had the same suggestion. Kathleen R. donated her late husband's unused meds to Doctors Without Borders, which volunteers in impoverished countries offering free medical help. Eve B. sent this link to Partners in Health, which sets out donation guidelines: bit.ly/2SglQjg. Eileen T. also suggested Partners in Health. Judy M. donated unused drugs to World Medical Relief. Eileen F. and Rose also suggested World Medical Relief. Barbara B. suggests the Greece-based givemed.org.

Reader rant

"I have noticed that a lot more men no longer shave their necks. I find this very unappealing and unkempt, especially when displayed on TV, such as in commercials. I have no preference regarding clean-shaven, scruff or a tidy beard. I just don't understand the appeal of having hair growing down your neck and not 'cleaning it up' some. Am I missing some new manscaping trend?"

— Laura M.

Dear Laura: I'm on your side. I've recently been catching up on old episodes of the makeover show "Queer Eye," and the thing that the "Fab Five" do on that show that makes the biggest positive and immediate difference is to trim men's beards — especially the scraggly parts on the neck.

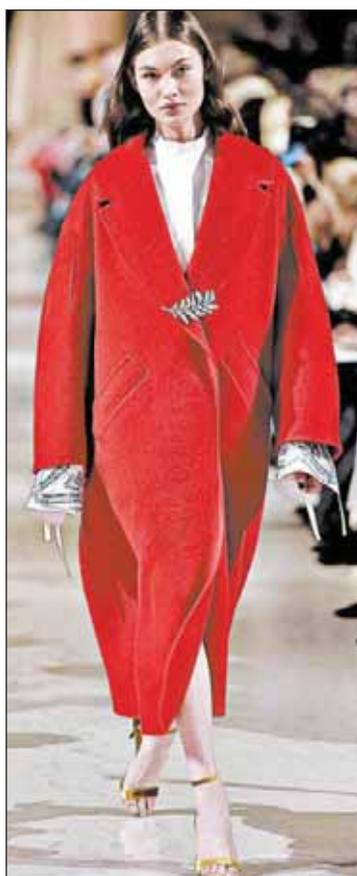
A professional trim can establish the outline that men can (and should) then follow at home.

Now it's your turn

Send your questions, rants, tips, favorite finds — on style, shopping, makeup, fashion and beauty — to answerangelellen@gmail.com.



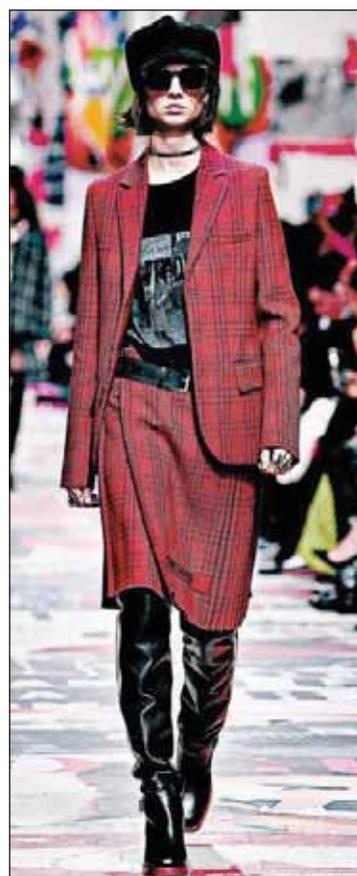
Cozy at Tibi



Cozy at Oscar de la Renta



Plaid at Dries Van Noten



Plaid at Christian Dior



The 1980s at Balmain

Fall's top trends: Cozy, plaid and '80s

Oversized silhouettes dominate the runway

BY KRISTIN LARSON
Chicago Tribune

The weather has finally lined up with the calendar, so it's time to break out your favorite sweaters and dive into fall style.

At a time when major cultural and political movements like the Women's March, #MeToo and Time's Up are sweeping the globe and empowering women everywhere, how do trends come into play? Do trends even matter?

The answer: Trends still matter but not quite as much.

Fashion trends still emerge each season, but they don't seem to carry the same weight. No one wants to wear a designer's warrior princess fantasy or linebacker shoulders just because they were shown on the runway. It's more about looking stylish and current and making it seem effortless. People want to own their look.

We sifted through the fall and winter runway collections, and these are the top trends that we feel most strongly about: oversized silhouettes, plaid — on just about everything — and touches of the 1980s.

Here are some of our favorite looks and tips on what to look for when shopping.

Get cozy

Oversized silhouettes and shapes, from large sweaters and cardigans to tops, coats and pants, were a major trend on the runways and probably the most comfortable, forgiving and cozy trend for fall and winter. These styles, think baggy and loose, provide room to breathe and look cool and modern.

On a chilly day, imagine an oversized sweater or cardigan worn in place of a coat with tights and boots. Or, on a really cold day, a big, oversized coat might be roomy enough to layer a sweater and maybe even another jacket

underneath as seen on the Balenciaga runway.

The key to this look is to make sure the cut is loose and flowing. Even though it may be tempting to go down a size, stay true to your actual size to get the right look. When shopping, look for sweaters with interesting knit details or attached scarfs, knits in longer lengths, loose-cut blouses, long coats and jackets, and wide-cut pants.

Plaid

Classic plaid never really goes away, but it's having a major fashion moment this season. The iconic pattern, popular with punks, royals and preps, was seen all over the runways in everything from chic tartan and windowpane check coats and skirts at Michael Kors to amped-up versions in electric blue, yellow and purple at Versace.

The easiest way to get the look is to update your winter coat with a bold, plaid statement, or try a

points, but look for well-tailored high quality wool, wool blends and cashmere.

The '80s

It may seem contradictory to the current sociopolitical climate that the sexy and glamorous '80s are back, but they are — although not in a Krystle Carrington of "Dynasty," or Madonna circa "Holiday" sort of way. This time around, the way to do the '80s is to choose one or two pieces or one accent color to get the vibe. Think pops of bright color, rather than an entire outfit in a shocking bright shade.

When shopping, look for tops and jackets with an angled shoulder, leather jackets with a slouchy cut, high-waist pants, one-shoulder tops, dolman sleeves, animal prints, metallic, colorful dresses, brightly colored tops and ruched fabrics or a dash of faux or real leather

Kristin Larson is a freelance writer.



GETTY PHOTOS

The 1980s at Tibi

double-breasted plaid jacket instead of black. Add another layer of the pattern with plaid tights, a plaid handbag or shoes. The trend comes at all price

DJ Khaled talks about his recent Jordan Brand project

BY BRAD WETE
Los Angeles Times

Whether he's rocking stadiums across the U.S. with Jay-Z and Beyoncé, in the studio producing the follow-up to his many hit records ("Wild Thoughts" featuring Rihanna and Bryson Tiller, anyone?) or running his record label, We the Best Music Group, Khaled Mohamed Khaled — better known as DJ Khaled — always has something new to share with his fans and followers.

And that's what the Grammy-nominated mega-producer and WW (formerly Weight Watchers) spokesman was doing late last month in LA at Shoe Palace on Melrose Avenue, promoting a sneaker collaboration with Nike's Jordan Brand. For the occasion, Khaled dressed for comfort in a white Air Jordan tracksuit, and he couldn't help but mention how his royal blue shoes, Air Jordan IIIs originally released in 1988, stood out against the white fabric that went to his ankles.

"Even though I'm not a basketball player," Khaled said, "Michael Jordan inspired me to be great. He represents greatness."

The footwear event gave Khaled, who has more than 12 million Instagram followers, a chance to spend time with fans as well as his celebrity friends, including Mark Wahlberg and Busta Rhymes. He also took questions from Joe La Puma, host of Complex's "Sneaker Shopping" series, during the appearance.

A promo ad of Khaled's footwear collection — he's releasing two limited-edition pairs of IIIs (one style in blue leather, the other in blue suede) — featured him comically dribbling and then dunking on what appeared to be a shorter-than-NBA-regulation basketball rim. (The



JERRITT CLARK/EPIC RECORDS

DJ Khaled unveils his Jordan Brand footwear collaboration — the Father of Asahd, left, and Another One III.

blue kicks also match his blue Rolls-Royce.)

His Jordan-style intensity, however, manifests itself when he's creating new songs or performing. "I'm like that onstage and in the studio," Khaled said. "I go hard. No days off."

During a few minutes with Khaled, he said his knack for grinding and cross-promotion is genetic. "My DNA said I have to work hard," he said, deadpanning.

The leather Another One IIIs are named for a Khaled slogan that suggests his streak for making hit records won't end. The limited-edition sneakers don't yet have a wide release date. For now, Khaled is raffling off some of the shoes to fans through his website and donating several pairs to charity.

His son Asahd ("lion" in Arabic) was the namesake inspiration for the second pair, the suede Father of Asahd. Being a proud dad is a 24/7 gig for Khaled. Having Asahd in his life, Khaled said, has helped him recognize what the purest love is. "When I see my son smile, I feel like God is smiling on me."

As for his busy work life, Khaled said he enjoyed his time as DJ for Jay-Z and Beyoncé's "On the Run II" tour. Speaking of the power

couple, he said they haven't been successful by happenstance: "They work for everything they have and they're an amazing family. They give back. They're the biggest icons in music but also good people. I love them so much."

With the tour in the rearview mirror, Khaled said he had plans to return to Miami. (According to real estate records as reported by Hot Property, Khaled agreed last month to pay \$21.75 million for a waterfront Miami Beach mansion.) In Florida, he'll likely stick to his fall-fashion-friendly Dickies shorts, a white tee and his requisite Jordans. And he'll sit on his king's throne. Yes, Khaled is also in the home-decor business.

Pieces from his We the Best Home collaboration with Goldition are available online, and the collection includes sofas, desks, lion statues and, yes, a seat fit for a ruler. "I believe that we're all kings and queens," Khaled said. "We all should be embracing the riches of life. And I'm not talking money. I mean love, nature, happiness. That's royalty. You should have that feeling in your home."

DJ Khaled X Jordan hoodies and tees are available at wethebeststore.com.

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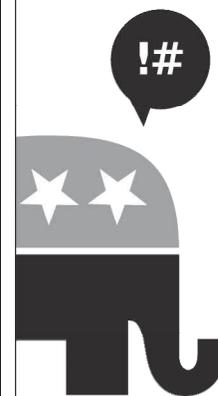
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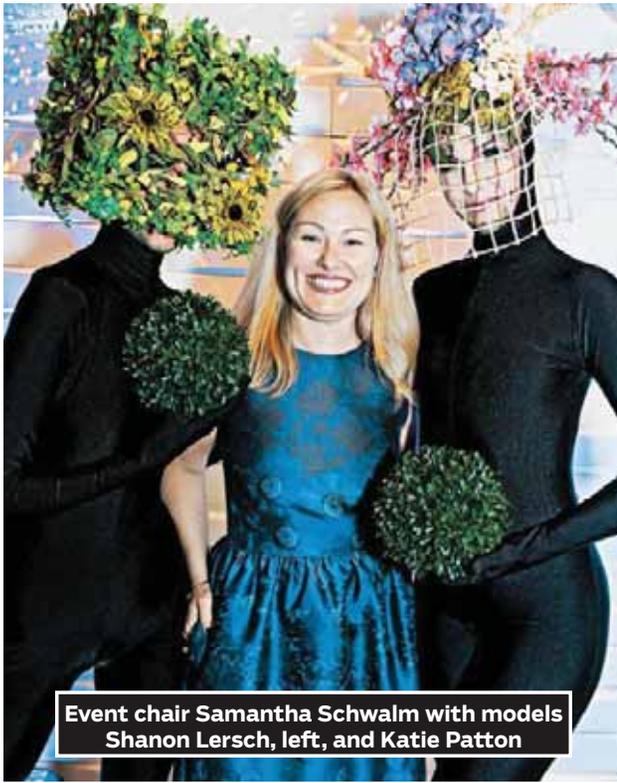
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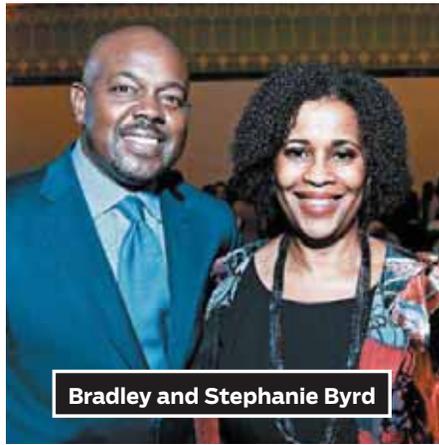
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Event chair Samantha Schwalm with models Shanon Lersch, left, and Katie Patton



Bradley and Stephanie Byrd



Conner Lilly, from left, Mae and Grace Van Beest, Will Knox and Madeline Meussling

Candid Candace

BY CANDACE JORDAN
Chicago Tribune



'Evening of Whimsy' helps Rush career hub

The Woman's Board of Rush University Medical Center hosted its second annual fall benefit, "Evening of Whimsy," on Oct. 19 at the Art Institute of Chicago. The event drew 300 guests and raised funds for the expansion of the Rush Education and Career Hub (REACH), a college and career development pipeline for Chicago high school and college students.

The evening began in Columbus Court, where partygoers mixed and mingled amid the art — Marc Chagall's America Windows and maquettes of Joan Miro's sculpture titled Chicago, and Pablo Picasso's untitled cubist sculpture in Daley Center, among others.

Photographers snapped guests in front of a futuristic photo wall, designed by All Things Party event planner Steven Valenti, with "Whimsies," models from Stage Factor wearing black leotards and elaborate floral-inspired headgear.

The reception continued in the historic Chicago Stock Exchange Trading Room, an opulent space designed by Louis Sullivan and Dankmar Adler. Partygoers enjoyed cocktails and hors d'oeuvres surrounded by Sullivan's elaborate stenciled decorations, plaster capitals and art glass.

Woman's Board President Debra Beck welcomed the crowd and spoke about the organization's commitment to help young people establish careers in health care. She explained that these jobs will improve the overall health and well-being of the diverse neighborhoods that make up Chicago's West Side.

A video showcased students who have been affected by REACH and some of the health-related inventions they've created, including a portable dialysis machine and a travel bag for those with Parkinson's disease.

Following dinner in Griffin Court, guests enjoyed dancing to the sounds of Indigo.

The event, chaired by Woman's Board member Samantha Schwalm, raised over \$350,000 to expand the REACH initiative.

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

KRISTAN LIEB/PHOTOS FOR THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE



Richard and Cindy Nicolaides, and Mary and Matt Tritley



Walter and Mindy Kelly, and Anne and David Loucks



Lindsey Axel, Martin Beck and Woman's Board President Debra Beck



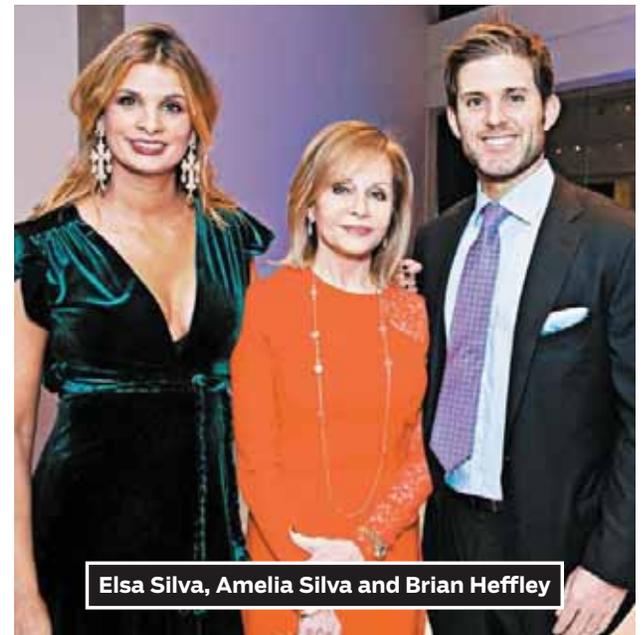
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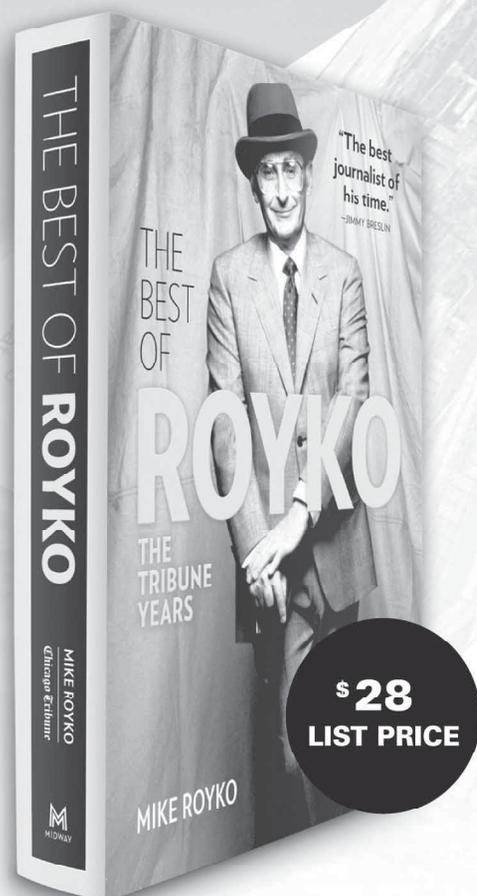
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BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Stefanie Clark, left, and Jane Callahan-Moore, roommates in Chicago, met through the Homesharing Program at the Center on Halsted. It connects people looking for renters or a room.

'She made my house a home'

Beyond Craigslist, roommate match programs make use of extra space

BY ALISON BOWEN | Chicago Tribune

Stefanie Clark knew it was a good roommate match when their first breakfast together in late 2017 was full of laughter.

It was a new feeling for Clark, who had recently shed the name Stephen and come out as the woman she'd felt she was her entire life. In recent months, she found herself confronting a new apartment, navigating a new life and feeling lonely.

A year later, Clark and Jane Callahan-Moore finish each other's sentences and interrupt conversations to compliment the other — she's a wonderful artist, her zest for life is so inspiring — and enjoy explaining who cooks breakfast and who makes dinner.

Loneliness is one reason elderly adults might seek help finding a roommate. Like Clark and Callahan-Moore, many people prefer

to find each other through groups or websites that connect roommates, versus the more anonymous and sometimes overwhelming listings in places like Craigslist.

Websites like Roomster and SpareRoom expand options for people who want to rent a room or find a renter. A spokesman at Roomster.com said it has about 27,000 users in Illinois; a SpareRoom spokes-

man said about 29,000 users in Illinois have visited the site so far this year. (SpareRoom tracks users' locations when they browse the site, but they could be seeking a room in a different state.)

Similar to some dating apps, Roommates.com, which has nearly 2,000 users in Illinois, requires users to fill out questionnaires and connects them to others seeking the same location and cost. Communication can go through the site instead of personal contact information.

"It gives you a safety net because you can actually talk to these people. You can contact them through the website and find out about them," said Vice President of Business De-

Turn to **Roommate**, Page 6

Retirees seeking home loans need to know options



KENNETH R. HARNEY
The Nation's Housing

It's a common problem for retirees seeking to refinance or get a new mortgage: After their regular employment earnings stop flowing, their monthly incomes drop. They might have hundreds of thousands of dollars stored away in IRAs or 401(k) plans and other investments, but for mortgage purposes, they don't have enough monthly income to qualify for the

loan they want. They look asset-rich, income-poor.

In some cases, that impression can create serious problems — even rejections of applications by loan officers who don't know how to work with pre-retiree and retired applicants.

Take the case of Jim Planey. He's a retired industrial real estate broker, lives in a home valued around \$1 million in Glenview and has accumulated substantial retirement funds after a 40-year career. He and his wife have stellar credit scores in the 800s and decided to refinance their existing mortgage, an adjustable-rate loan that was about to shift to a higher interest rate.

Planey assumed that his application would be a slam-dunk. Not only did he have significant home equity as well as a flawless history of on-time payments to his bank, but he also even planned to reduce the principal balance on his mortgage from around \$600,000 to \$400,000.

What he ran into shocked him. The bank's loan personnel "didn't know anything" about handling mortgage applications from retirees, he told me recently, and they questioned whether his post-retirement income would support a new mortgage at today's interest rates. His application contained detailed documentation on

his substantial financial assets, but the loan officers at his bank were clueless about what to do with them.

Most important, they were in the dark about program options offered by investors Freddie Mac and Fannie Mae and some private lenders for retirees and pre-retirees. The options essentially recharacterize retirement assets into qualified income for mortgage purposes, sometimes without requiring actual withdrawals of funds. Had the bank personnel been better trained and had more experience, Planey could have been approved in a matter of days rather than the eight weeks it ultimately took him to get a run-of-the-mill refi.

The programs generally take two forms: One treats ongoing distributions from IRAs, 401(k) accounts and similar funds as income that's acceptable for home-mortgage applications, provided the withdrawals plus other income are adequate to amortize the loan and are likely to continue for at least the next three years. The second option is designed for people who have retirement funds that haven't been tapped yet. Loan officers can use retirement-account balances as the basis for what functions essentially as imputed income — money that is or will be available to the borrower to supplement regular monthly income when

needed to make repayments on the loan.

Steve Stamets, a senior loan officer at The Mortgage Link in Rockville, Md., has used these options periodically, and considers them "a great alternative" when clients have assets but don't quite fit the traditional rules that define eligible income. He offered a simplified example of how it works:

A client had \$2 million in mutual funds but not enough regular income to qualify for the size mortgage he sought. The client didn't want to withdraw money or be forced to liquidate securities. Using

Turn to **Harney**, Page 2

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When less is more

More young adults opting to downsize

BY ELLEN JAMES MARTIN

Andrews McMeel Syndication



SEKSAN MONGKHONKHAMSAO/GETTY

A married couple in their 30s — two IT professionals who work from their laptops — just put their house in a leafy Baltimore neighborhood up for sale. Their plan: to hit the road in their Airstream travel trailer, along with their little Jack Russell terrier.

“This couple wants to see all of America, Canada and Mexico. They’re lucky not to be tied down to an office routine,” says Ashley Richardson, the real estate agent who listed the pair’s property.

For decades, retirees have unloaded excessive belongings, left big houses and moved to smaller quarters. But in recent years, more young adults are also choosing to downsize.

Of course, few downsizers make as radical a shift in lifestyle. A more typical case is Dave Bruno, a proponent of the voluntary simplicity movement. He and his wife — parents of three school-age children — sold their 2,100-square-foot Spanish-style property and moved to a 1,300-square-foot place in the same San Diego suburb.

“A lot of us have traded true wealth for the illusion of affluence,” says Bruno, author of “The 100 Thing Challenge: How I Got Rid of Almost Everything, Remade My Life and Re-gained My Soul.”

Bruno pared his possessions down from 300 to just 100 and has kept at that level for several years. With less energy spent

It’s no longer just retirees who are moving to smaller, more carefree quarters. In recent years, more young adults are also choosing to downsize.

managing a crowded house, he says he was able to sharpen his focus on higher priorities, including his family, friends and writing. Happy with the results, he convinced his wife and children that downsizing their housing would yield significant quality-of-life improvements.

“By moving to a smaller place, we have more time to relax and enjoy family time. We’re living below our means and saving for our kids’ college funds,” says Bruno, a professional speaker who also heads a consulting firm.

Bruno allows that downsizing involves trade-offs. His family remained in the same neighborhood so his kids could attend the same schools, but everyone has less personal space. Two of his kids now share a bedroom.

Here are a few pointers for homeowners hankering to downsize:

Recognize that a smaller lifestyle can take many forms. Duane Elgin, who’s written several books on voluntary simplicity, estimates that perhaps 20 percent of U.S. adults are challenging the common view that a bigger house is always better. But he also allows that the dreams of downsizers are varied.

Your vision could be to stay in the same suburban

community, though with a smaller home. Alternatively, you could reinvent your life in an urban loft or a rustic rural cottage.

Start with small victories in your quest to live more compactly. Even before you search for the right smaller place to buy, Bruno suggests you begin a methodical process of plowing through your accumulations to contain your material life.

“Start in your bedroom closet. We all have too many clothes, and this is one area where you can score an early victory against clutter,” Bruno says. “As you go through your clothes, select a unique outfit for every day in a two-week period. Put your extra clothes in storage for two months and see if you even miss them.”

After that, sift through your “junk drawers” one at a time. Next, head to your garage for a purging.

Give yourself sufficient time to make the transition. Bruno cautions homeowners that the process of downsizing can be time-consuming.

“You need to allow yourself plenty of time to make this transition and especially to sort through all your things,” he says. “It took years to accumulate all that stuff, so you’re not going to clear through all of it overnight.”

House was sold, but lender insists money is still owed

BY ILYCE GLINK AND SAMUEL J. TAMKIN
Chicago Tribune

Q: I sold my home three years ago, but the mortgage company says that I still owe money on the mortgage. I told them the loan was paid off, but they keep telling me that it wasn’t and they won’t give me any other information. They haven’t done anything about coming after me, but the house is sold. What can I do?

A: When you sold your home three years ago, we imagine you closed on the sale at the offices of a title company, closing agent or attorney or a settlement agent. At that closing, the closing agent was supposed to pay the final amount owed on your loan. We suspect what happened is that the closing agent didn’t get the right payoff amount for your loan or failed to get the payoff amount to the lender on time.

Here’s what should happen: Your attorney or closing agent will order a demand letter (also called a payoff letter) from your lender. That demand letter will give the bottom-line number that is needed to pay off the loan in full by a certain date.

Every day the payoff is delayed means you’d owe a higher amount to the lender.

The things that could have gone wrong include: the closing agent (1) sent an amount to your lender that was short payoff funds, (2) sent the amount by mail, and the funds got to the lender after the due date in the demand letter, or (3) sent the wrong amount due to a failure to read properly the amounts owed in the demand letter.

In each of the above situations, the amount you owe the lender would be



TRIBUNE CONTENT AGENCY

Your attorney or closing agent should order a demand letter (also called a payoff letter) from your lender. That demand letter will give the bottom-line number that is needed to pay off the loan in full by a certain date.

small. If the payoff was short a couple of days interest or short a fee of some sort, the amount you’d owe the lender should be quite small.

Here’s where it gets interesting. Your closing agent had the obligation to make the payment properly and on time. You may need to go back to the closing agent and have him or her figure out what was or wasn’t done to pay off the loan when you sold your home. It could be that the closing agent’s company now has to fix the mistake that the closing agent made.

You have to balance your time and the costs involved. If you can find out the amount owed and the amount is small, like \$50, you might just want to pay it and be done with it. Otherwise, you will need to search through your papers and find the closing agent who closed your deal and ask him or her to fix the issue.

We’ve received letters from readers who have had settlement agents deny they had anything to do with some issues. In some cases, they were right, but in others, the closing agent

was clearly obligated to do certain things and when he or she didn’t do it right, the settlement agent should fix the problem.

If your lender gave the wrong payoff amount, or the settlement agent paid the right amount and, through no fault at their end, the amount was not sufficient to pay off the loan in full, you would have paid the difference when you closed. It would be up to you to pay that amount to your lender now.

Pull a copy of your credit report to determine whether your mortgage lender is still showing your loan as unpaid and see how much it is showing as a balance.

Doing a little legwork will help you figure out where you stand with your lender before you end up on hold forever with a lender that won’t or can’t give you information or chasing down your closing agent who may or may not be at the same office.

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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Institution	30 yr APR	30 yr Fixed	Product	Rate	Points	Fees	% Down	APR	Phone / Website	NMLS # / License #		
<p>4.785%</p> <p>Gateway Capital Mortgage Inc.</p>	4.785%	Points: 0.000	15 yr fixed	4.125	0.000	\$5	5%	4.255	888-595-7339	NMLS# 246585		
			3/1 ARM	5.000	0.000	\$5	5%	5.100				
			5/1 ARM	4.875	0.000	\$5	5%	4.876				
			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				
30 yr FHA	4.500	0.000	\$50	3.5%	4.530	www.gwcmortgage.com	LIC# 6760411					
No JUNK Fees, Free Appraisal, More Programs, CALL NOW!												
<p>4.737%</p> <p>Liberty Bank for Savings</p>	4.737%	Points: 0.000	20 yr fixed	4.375	0.000	\$999	20%	4.527	847-737-9020	NMLS# 787575		
			15 yr fixed	4.125	0.000	\$999	20%	4.319				
			5/1 ARM	3.750	0.000	\$999	20%	4.962				
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			Apply online – Fast approval.									
Ask about our full pre-approval product – same as a cash offer.												
Great rates on multi-family properties.												
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<p>4.862%</p> <p>Central Federal Savings and Loan Association</p>	4.862%	Points: 0.000	20 yr fixed	4.500	0.000	\$755	20%	4.651	708-416-3661	NMLS# 458026		
			15 yr fixed	4.250	0.000	\$755	20%	4.441				
			10 yr fixed	4.000	0.000	\$755	20%	4.272				
			7/1 ARM (30yr)	4.250	0.000	\$755	20%	4.887				
			30 yr jumbo	4.750	0.000	\$755	20%	4.803				
			20 yr jumbo	4.500	0.000	\$755	20%	4.569				
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Exclusive Lock & Shop Pre-Approval Program from your Local Lender. Call for Details!												

SAVINGS UPDATE

Refinancing can be smart for mortgages above 5 percent

Although many homeowners have refinanced during the last five years of historically low mortgage rates, you’re not alone if you don’t have your own rock-bottom rate. Maybe your credit score prevented you from getting a top rate at the time, or perhaps you opted for an adjustable-rate mortgage that has since seen its rate rise. Or maybe refinancing seemed so daunting you just never got around to it.

Whatever the reason, if your APY is above 5 percent, you’re a good candidate to investigate refinancing. That threshold comes from two factors: a national average for 30-year fixed mortgages that’s currently hovering around 4 percent, and the rule of thumb that refinancing is often worth it when you can lower your rate by 1 percent or more.

Drop your rate from 5 percent to 4 percent on a \$150,000 mortgage balance and you’ll save about \$90 a month. But beyond the lower payment, you’ll also be

putting more towards principal every month because you’ll be spending less on interest. That means you’ll build equity in your home more quickly.

Of course, some research and shopping around will be required. As the name implies, the national average is a middle number of all the mortgage rates currently on offer across the country. So while some lenders are charging more, you can find others charging less.

Obviously, the lower the rate you can lock in, the better, assuming the associated costs are reasonable. Fees vary widely, so shopping for your best option means comparing not just the rate for each mortgage, but also that lender’s estimated refinancing costs.

While some refinancing options carry a hefty expense that won’t make economic sense for you, others will be affordable enough that you can easily recoup the expense with savings from your new, lower interest rate.



CHIP SOMODEVILLA/GETTY

Retirees could use a Fannie Mae program option to turn mutual funds into qualifying income.

Seeking mortgage as retiree? Options exist

Harney, from Page 1

Fannie Mae’s program option, he was able to produce qualifying income for mortgage purposes of \$3,889 per month using a formula that discounts the fund balances by 30 percent to protect against market fluctuations that might devalue them. This amount was then added to other income the client had to total the amount needed to support the mortgage application.

John Meussner, a loan officer for Mason-McDuffie Mortgage Corp. in San Ramon, Calif., says that although Fannie’s and Freddie’s options can be helpful, they come with their own complications as well. One of the biggest: The assets in some seniors’ investment or

retirement accounts may not qualify if they’re derived from ineligible non-employment-related earnings. Another issue: Loan terms for seniors may be just 10 or 15 years. Monthly payments on such mortgages are higher than those with standard 30-year terms. Not all clients can afford them.

Bottom line: If your assets are tied up in retirement and investment funds, and you’re seeking a mortgage based on your post-retirement income, ask loan officers about the Fannie and Freddie options as well as alternatives offered by some private lenders. If the loan officer pleads ignorance, you’ll know it’s amateur hour. Shop elsewhere.

harneycolumn@gmail.com

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Rate Criteria: The rates and annual percentage rate (APR) are effective as of 10/30/18. 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.



POSITIVE IMAGE PHOTOS



HOME OF THE WEEK

Gold Coast home with elevator, oval staircase: \$6.95M

ADDRESS: 25 E. Cedar St. in Chicago
ASKING PRICE: \$6,950,000
 Listed on Oct. 19, 2018

This Gold Coast home features an expansive living area with 11-foot ceilings. The sunny kitchen boasts professional-grade appliances, custom cabinetry with a walnut chopping block and access to the radiant-heated terrace with a pergola. The lower level has a paneled media room, a bar and a wine cellar with a vaulted ceiling. The full-floor master suite has a fireplace, a large closet and a master bath. Three spacious en suite bedrooms are accessible by elevator. The penthouse level recreation room opens to a rooftop terrace with a fireplace. Other details include granite entryway steps, custom steel windows and doors, and a custom oval staircase. An attached two-car garage completes the home.
 Agent: Timothy Salm of Jameson Sotheby's International Realty, 312-929-1564

At press time, this home was still for sale.

To feature your luxury listing of \$800,000 or more in Chicago Tribune's Dream Homes, send listing information and high-resolution photos to ctc-realestate@chicagotribune.com.



chicagotribune.com/homes

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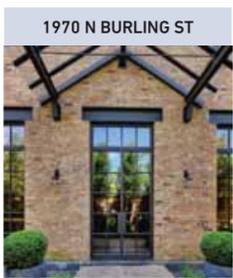
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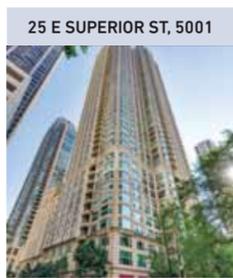
1970 N BURLING ST
 Outstanding, one-of-a-kind Lincoln Park home on a 45' lot, offering the utmost in luxury and sophistication.
5 Beds | 6.1 Baths
Sale Price: \$7,950,000
Monthly Rent: \$42,000
1970NBurlingSt.info



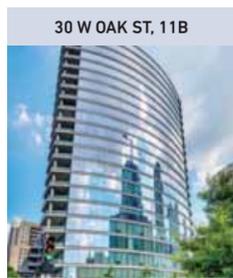
1407 N HOYNE AVE
 The crown jewel of Wicker Park! This outstanding 1886 Victorian home has been brought back to life & beyond.
5 Beds | 4.3 Baths
\$6,495,000
1407NHoyneAve.info



65 E GOETHE ST, 5N
 Classically designed home in a superb Gold Coast building with premier locale! 2-car parking avail.
3 Beds | 4.2 Baths
\$5,549,900
65Goethe5N.info



25 E SUPERIOR ST, 5001
 Full floor, true penthouse unit at the Fordham! This expansive home offers spectacular 360 degree views.
3 Beds | 3.1 Baths
\$5,395,000
25ESuperior5001.info



30 W OAK ST, 11B
 This sought-after home offers over 3,300sf of luxurious living with expansive views and outdoor space.
3 Beds | 3.1 Baths
\$3,300,000
30WOakSt11B.info

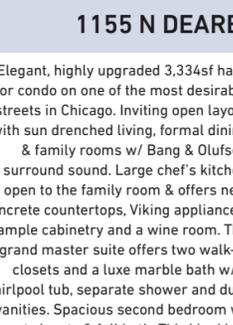


2248 N BURLING ST
 Custom limestone home on a quiet one way street leading to Oz Park w/ studio coach house over garage!
6 Beds | 4.1 Baths
\$3,250,000
2248NBurlingSt.info



2033 N FREMONT ST
JUST LISTED!
5 Beds | 4.1 Baths
\$3,280,000
2033NFremontSt.info

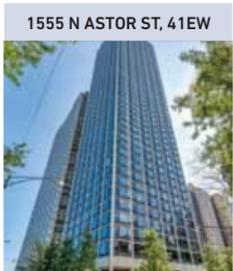
This completely renovated Lincoln Park home offers a gorgeous vintage facade with an incredible, modern interior. Wide and gracious living spaces feature White Oak flooring and contemporary lighting. The completely custom kitchen features Calcutta marble countertops and backsplash, sleek cabinetry, a butler's pantry and a large island with seating for 6. An addition to the home makes for a great room off of the kitchen with access to a private deck. Three beds on second level. Top floor master suite features a spa-quality bath, great closets, coffee station and private deck w/ city views. Finished lower level rec space, guest suite & laundry. This home is spectacular!



1155 N DEARBORN ST, 1301
 Elegant, highly upgraded 3,334sf half-floor condo on one of the most desirable streets in Chicago. Inviting open layout with sun drenched living, formal dining & family rooms w/ Bang & Olufsen surround sound. Large chef's kitchen is open to the family room & offers new concrete countertops, Viking appliances, ample cabinetry and a wine room. The grand master suite offers two walk-in closets and a luxe marble bath w/ a whirlpool tub, separate shower and dual vanities. Spacious second bedroom w/ great closets & full bath. Third bed has built-ins & office space. Private 35-foot south-facing balcony. 2 heated garage parking spaces included.
3 Beds | 2.1 Baths
\$1,699,000
1155NDearbornSt1301.info



1924 N MOHAWK ST, 15B
 This location can't be beat! Just steps to Bauler Park and everything Lincoln Park has to offer!
3 Beds | 2 Baths
\$675,000
1924NMohawkStreet15B.info



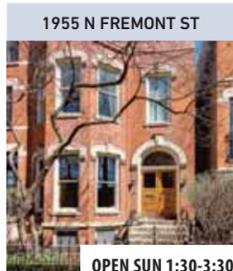
1555 N ASTOR ST, 41EW
 Enjoy spectacular, 360 degree views of Chicago in this 6,000+ square foot home in the sky!
5 Beds | 4.2 Baths
\$2,995,000
1555NAstor41EW.info



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



649 W WELLINGTON AVE
NEW PRICE!
 Own a double lot, classic American foursquare home designed by notable architect, BJ Hotton. 3-car gar.
6 Beds | 4.1 Baths
\$1,995,000
649WWellington.info



1955 N FREMONT ST
 Best Lincoln Park block! Charming and sun-filled home w/ large addition and many updates.
3 Beds | 2.1 Baths
\$1,650,000
1955NFremontSt.info



55 E ERIE ST, 3904
 Spectacular, high floor unit w/ great split floorplan, offering two separate bedroom suites.
2 Beds | 2 Baths
\$809,000
55Eerie3904.info

ELITE STREET

Backup QB buys home for \$1.5 million

BY BOB GOLDSBOROUGH
Chicago Tribune

Chicago Bears backup quarterback Chase Daniel and his wife, Hillary, recently paid \$1.489 million for a newly built, five-bedroom, 4,237-square-foot traditional-style house in Glencoe.

Daniel, 32, joined the Bears in March after signing a two-year, \$10 million contract with the team. He currently is the backup quarterback to Mitchell Trubisky.

In Glencoe, the two-story house that the Daniels bought has 5½ baths and sits on a quiet cul-de-sac. The home has a kitchen with an oversized Cambria quartz island, a breakfast nook, a master suite with an oversized marble shower and double walk-in closets, a lower-level guest quarters, a rec room and a heated 2½-car garage. Outside are a bluestone patio and a Unilock driveway that can hold 10 cars.

The house first had been listed in May 2017 for \$1.849 million. Its asking price was reduced five times before its final price cut to \$1.549 million in February. The Daniels bought the house through a land trust.

The Wexler Group at Keller Williams Preferred Realty represented the Daniels. Wexler Group CEO Tammy Northcutt declined to comment on the deal.

Daniel isn't the only high-profile Bear to own in Glencoe. Star linebacker Khalil Mack recently paid

\$3.75 million for a six-bedroom, 6,100-square-foot mansion in Glencoe.

Personal injury attorney Philip 'Flip' Corboy Jr. buys \$6.06 million luxury condo at 9 W. Walton St.

A Chicago personal injury attorney has become the latest buyer of a high-priced condominium unit



Daniel

in the new luxury tower at 9 W. Walton St. on the Near North Side.

Earlier in October, Philip "Flip" Corboy Jr., whose late father, Philip Corboy Sr., also was a noted personal injury lawyer, paid \$6.061 million for the 4,420-square-foot unit, which is on the building's 26th floor.

The unit had been listed for \$6 million. Further details of the unit's interior were not available.

Corboy confirmed the purchase but declined to comment further. He and his wife also own a 10,100-square-foot, French Normandy-style mansion in Winnetka that they built in 2004.

Former Bears center Olin Kreutz buys Bannockburn mansion for former Bulls guard Kirk Hinrich.

Former Chicago Bears center Olin Kreutz has paid \$2.4 million to buy former Chicago Bulls guard Kirk Hinrich's nine-bedroom, 9,270-square-foot mansion in Bannockburn.

Deals between Chicago athletes for homes are rare but not unheard-of. And while both Hinrich and Kreutz are now retired, Kreutz, who long has owned a house in Lake



VHT STUDIOS

The two-story home bought by Chase and Hillary Daniel includes a kitchen with an oversized Cambria quartz island.



Attorney Philip "Flip" Corboy Jr. bought a condo in the new tower at 9 W. Walton St. in Chicago, listed at \$6.06 million.

Forest, has chosen to remain in the Chicago area since retiring in 2011 and most recently has worked

as an analyst for WSCR-AM. The sale brings to a close a long and painful housing



Corboy's 4,420-square-foot condo is on the 26th floor. The building boasts such features as a staffed lobby and valet.

odyssey for Hinrich, 37, who played for the Bulls from 2003 until 2010, and again from 2012 until 2016. He now lives in Sioux Falls, S.D., where he coaches at a basketball academy. Kreutz, 41, played for the Bears from 1998 until 2010.

Hinrich paid \$4.4 million in 2007 for the mansion, which was built by Orren Pickell Builders in 2005. As a result, Hinrich took a \$2 million loss on the mansion, which he first listed in April 2017 for \$4.499 million. He later cut his asking price to \$3.9 million and then to \$3.55 million in March. His final price cut was to \$2.75 million in August.

Set on a 5.79-acre parcel

just east of Trinity International University, the mansion has eight full baths, three half-baths, an in-home office, an elevator, a large mudroom, four fireplaces, a six-car garage with a sport court, a four-season porch with a grill, a master suite with an exercise room and a sauna, and a lower level with an in-home theater, a large rec room, a second kitchen, a card room and a dance studio.

Listing agent Nancy Greenberg declined to comment on the transaction.

Bob Goldsborough is a freelance reporter.

etc-realestate@chicagotribune.com

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<p style="font-size: 0.8em; background-color: #0056b3; color: white; padding: 2px;">WINNETKA BEACHFRONT OPEN SUNDAY 11-1</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">1215 Whitebridge Hill Rd \$8,499,990 Situated perfectly among the bluff of Lake Michigan, this 15,000 sq ft brick and limestone villa is wowed decadence! Call Chaz 773-868-3080</p>	<p style="font-size: 0.8em; background-color: #0056b3; color: white; padding: 2px;">GLENCOE OPEN SUNDAY 1:30-3:30</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">684 Greenleaf Ave \$2,694,870 Amazing architectural detail on over 1/2 of a acre rebuilt offering new home amenities. Steps to town, Metra & beach. Call Chaz 773-868-3080</p>	<p style="font-size: 0.8em; background-color: #0056b3; color: white; padding: 2px;">BRIDGEPORT SINGLE FAMILY</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">3216 S Canal St \$1,999,999 Spectacular home sitting on a 50 ft wide lot. Elevator to all levels. Chef's kitchen. Awesome master. 3.5 car garage. Call Chaz 773-868-3080</p>	<p style="font-size: 0.8em; background-color: #0056b3; color: white; padding: 2px;">LAKESHORE STEPS TO CLASS COMMERCIAL SPACE 3 LEVELS</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">3456 N Clark St \$1,600,000 Valuable Clark st location steps from Wrigley field! this brick 2-story mixed-use property zoned b3-2. many features. Call Chaz 773-868-3080</p>
<p style="font-size: 0.8em; background-color: #0056b3; color: white; padding: 2px;">STREETERVILLE</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">600 N Lake Shore Drive 1405 \$1,590,000 Lake views from every room of this 3 bed/3.5 bath home. Beautifully renovated. Custom finishes thru out. Garage Parking. Call Chaz 773-868-3080</p>	<p style="font-size: 0.8em; background-color: #0056b3; color: white; padding: 2px;">GOLD COAST OPEN SATURDAY 1:30-3:30</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">123 W Oak St Q \$1,348,868 Oak Club Townhomes Corner Home. 3 En Suite Bedrooms. Updated kitchen. Top floor private deck. 2 private garage spaces. Call Chaz 773-868-3080</p>	<p style="font-size: 0.8em; background-color: #0056b3; color: white; padding: 2px;">WINNETKA SINGLE FAMILY</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">1339 Trapp Lane \$1,309,939 Classically designed, 5,100 sq ft, contemporary, 4 bedroom, 4.1 bath residence! Offers 2 master suites on main floor. Pool. Call Chaz 773-868-3080</p>	<p style="font-size: 0.8em; background-color: #0056b3; color: white; padding: 2px;">INVERNESS SINGLE FAMILY</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">1484 Thor Drive \$825,000 Sitting on over an acre in a serene setting, this 4 bed/3.3 bath home features a 1st floor master and 3 car garage. Call Chaz 773-868-3080</p>

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<p style="font-size: 0.8em; background-color: #0056b3; color: white; padding: 2px;">ELMHURST SINGLE FAMILY</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">542 W Gladys Ave \$675,000 Renovated Single Family: Over 3900 sq ft with 9' high ceilings. Finished basement. 2 car garage. 205 School District. Call Chaz 773-868-3080</p>	<p style="font-size: 0.8em; background-color: #0056b3; color: white; padding: 2px;">HIGHLAND PARK</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">1885 Keats Lane \$650,000 Contemporary Designed Ranch sitting on a beautiful lot. Grand living on one level with finished basement. 2+ Car Garage. Call Chaz 773-868-3080</p>	<p style="font-size: 0.8em; background-color: #0056b3; color: white; padding: 2px;">SOUTH LOOP OPEN SATURDAY 10:30-12:30</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">59 W 15th St C \$629,000 Extrawide Burnham Station townhome. 3 bed/3 bath with 2 En Suite Bedrooms. Huge Private backyard. Parking for 2 cars! Call Chaz 773-868-3080</p>	<p style="font-size: 0.8em; background-color: #0056b3; color: white; padding: 2px;">LINCOLN PARK OPEN SUNDAY 11:00-1:00</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">2743 N Wolcott Ave 41 \$519,890 Awesome 2 bed/2 bath Lincoln Park Townhome with attached garage in gated courtyard community. Lower level family room. Call Chaz 773-868-3080</p>
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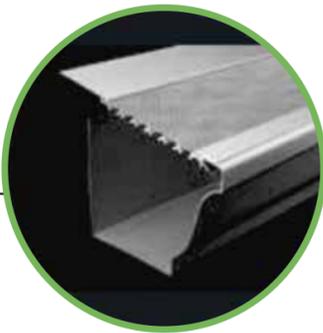
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Roommate 'made my house a home'

Roommate, from Page 1

velopment Mike Peters. The site is free to join; once users receive matches, they can pay \$5.99 to connect with those matches for three days. "Amazingly, people find a match in three days," he said. The site also offers one- and two-month options.

Clark and Callahan-Moore met through the Homesharing Program at the Center on Halsted, which since 2011 has connected people looking for renters or a room. Britta Larson, senior services director and the program's coordinator, said it made about five matches last year.

The program launched as a solution for older LGBTQ adults who might appreciate a person comfortable with an LGBTQ roommate. Most of the people offering rooms to rent are 55 and older, Larson said, and the renters vary in age, as young as people in their 20s but tend to be middle-aged, usually in their 40s.

The Center of Halsted program was modeled after two other programs in Illinois that no longer exist. As more people find roommates online, she said, there are fewer requests for these types of services.

"We're really one of the last home-sharing programs out there, but we're not actively promoting and advertising the program simply because it's very labor-intensive," she said.

Without funding, she said, it's hard to invest the time needed to make successful matches. Beyond taking applications and managing connections, she also coordinates background checks and acts as an intermediary for any concerns. Callahan-Moore noted she didn't even know Clark's full name until they signed the lease, to assure confidentiality. "She put me through my paces," she said.



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Roommates Stefanie Clark, left, and Jane Callahan-Moore, shown last month at home in Chicago, hit it off at their first breakfast in late 2017.

Many older adults, Callahan-Moore added, might be in the same situation she found herself in: "dying of loneliness."

"They have these gorgeous apartments, and they're terrified of letting anyone come in and live, because they're afraid of getting an ax murderer, or somebody's going to take all of their money," she said.

Previously, Callahan-Moore was living with her daughter. Not wanting to continue that arrangement, but also not wanting to live alone, she looked up the National Shared Housing Resource Center and eventually found her way to the Center on Halsted, Britta Larson and the Homesharing Program.

The new roommates navigated common situa-

tions; coordinating times to shower, setting boundaries around sex in the home (specifically, that there would be none).

Clark, 73, and Callahan-Moore, 69, are a success story, Larson said, but not all matches work out.

"Becoming friends and really hitting it off and having a lovely experience — the reality is that's not guaranteed in this program, no matter how much screening we do. Things don't work out for a million different reasons," Larson said. "You're at the intersection of people's finances and people's housing, and those are difficult waters to navigate."

Some renters have extravagant expectations. Larson remembers one person who "wanted the

world's most perfect arrangement for \$500. 'I want parking, I want my own bathroom, I want it quiet, I want it clean, I don't want the person to be home that much.' The reality is that's like impossible."

Sometimes, renters offer to do chores in exchange for reduced rent, but such an arrangement can create tension around how often and how well duties are completed. "Your definition of clean might be different from my version of clean," Larson said.

Clark, who is retired but very busy as an Art Institute of Chicago greeter and speaker on LGBTQ issues, first considered a roommate after purchasing her Edgewater condo. But it wasn't a quick decision; she didn't really need the rental

income, and it felt important to find the right person — someone comfortable with her and enjoyable to be around but also respectful of time alone.

After Clark met two men she did not feel were comfortable with her, Larson introduced her to Callahan-Moore. Following an application process, Callahan-Moore came over to see the apartment, with Larson as intermediary.

"I was extremely impressed with the space," Callahan-Moore said, noting the expansive windows that show the rippling waves of Lake Michigan. "Who wouldn't be?"

She also immediately connected with Clark. "I felt immediately safe, immediately welcome."

Since that first breakfast,

only the seasons have changed — during the summer, they eat breakfast on the balcony by the lake and dinner on the balcony overlooking miles of trees.

When Callahan-Moore was waking up at 4 a.m. to begin long days as a mental health coordinator, Clark made her "amazing breakfasts" of poached eggs, hollandaise sauce and fresh fruit. They are plotting hosting a salon centered on classical music; Callahan-Moore is helping Clark expand her piano skills.

"We laugh constantly," Callahan-Moore said.

Clark echoed her roommate's sentiments: "Within one month, she made my house a home."

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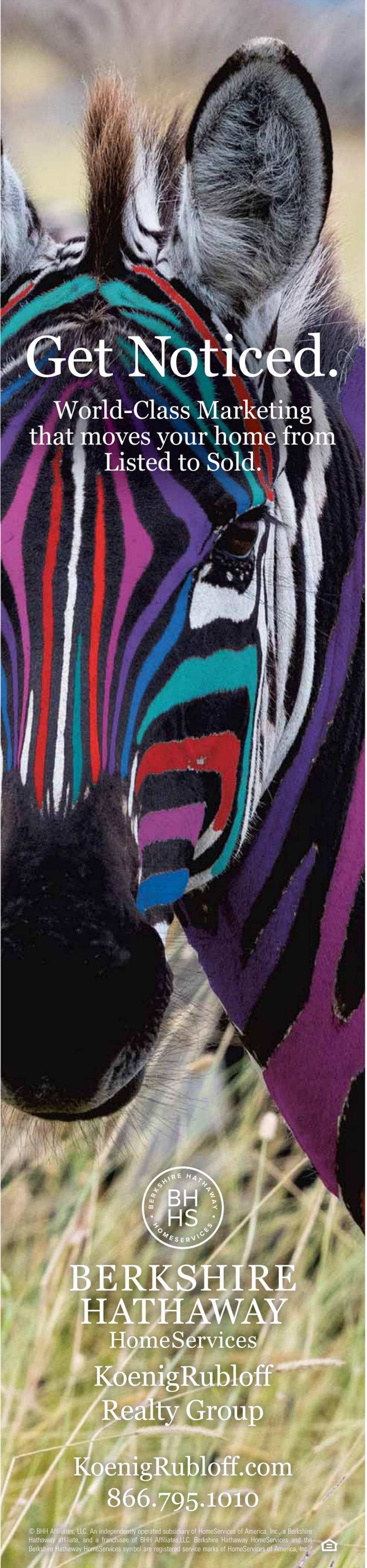
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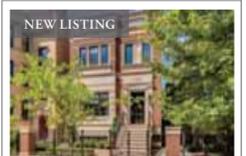
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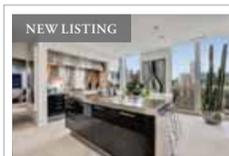
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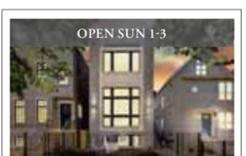
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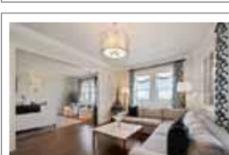
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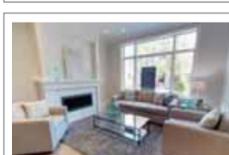
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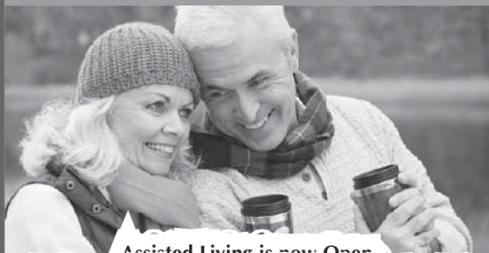
Senior Living Solutions

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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				●	●	●	●	
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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	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●

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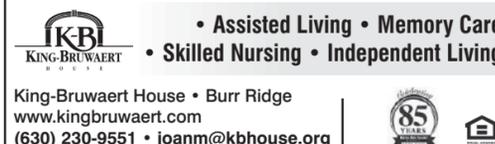
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2018 Porsche Panamera 4 E-Hybrid Sport Turismo

This plug-in hybrid wagon delivers plenty of power, performance and efficiency. **Page 3**



More Rides coverage throughout the week
More auto news and reviews at chicagotribune.com/autos



Chicago Tribune RIDES

Change comes standard

What's new — and what's missing — in your next new vehicle

BY RONALD MONTOYA
Edmunds

Automakers are continually making changes in vehicles. These can be technological breakthroughs, such as the automatic emergency braking systems that are increasingly becoming standard on new cars. Some are mandated changes, such as a federal requirement that all vehicles have backup cameras, which went into effect in May.

At times, the shifts reflect consumer electronics trends. Cassette players in cars gave way to in-dash CD systems, which started disappearing from cars when Bluetooth streaming music arrived.

Many of these feature swaps don't get a lot of fanfare, so you might not always realize what's come and gone until you're shopping for a new car. Here's an overview.

IN: Keyless start

This feature allows drivers to start their cars while keeping the key in their pockets or purses. It's often paired with a keyless access system that allows entry into the car without pushing any buttons on the key fob.

Keyless start systems may pose a danger if you're not careful: Some owners have forgotten to shut off their cars in attached garages, leading to more than 24 cases of carbon monoxide poisoning since 2006, according to The New York Times. Newer systems do a better job of alerting you if the key moves too far away from the car while the engine is still on.

OUT: Keyed ignition

It's falling out of favor. In 2008, keyed ignition systems were standard in 89 percent of new cars. Now they're in just 38 percent.

IN: Stop-start technology

This system started in hybrid cars and is designed to shut off the engine when you come to a stop, saving fuel and reducing emissions. Once your foot is off the brake, the engine starts itself back up in about a second.

OUT: Engine idle

If you love the engine's gentle thrum (or throaty rumble) as you sit at a stoplight, you'll have to enjoy some other aspect of your car's personality. In 2008, just 3 percent of new vehicles had stop-start as a standard feature. For the 2018 model year, it's up to 40 percent. Some systems have an on/off button to deactivate it, but those systems typically default to



MERCEDES-BENZ USA PHOTOS

Some carmakers are dropping analog gauges in favor of digital instrument panels, such as the one in this Mercedes E-Class sedan.



Digital gauges are customizable and can display more information than traditional gauges.

the on position once the car is restarted.

IN: Turbocharged engines

Turbochargers let automakers downsize an engine while making it more powerful and fuel-efficient. Turbos were once mostly found on sports cars, and in 2008, they were standard on only 10 percent of vehicles. In 2018, they

are standard on 45 percent of vehicles.

OUT: Naturally aspirated engines

Even trucks, once associated with large, nonturbocharged V-6 or V-8 engines, are turning toward smaller turbo V-6 and four-cylinder engines. The 2019 Chevrolet Silverado, for example, will have a turbo four-cylinder engine on

some configurations.

IN: Xenon and LED headlights

It's quite a light show in cars today, with these newcomers fighting for dominance. Xenon lights are brighter and last longer than traditional halogen bulbs. LED lights do even better in brightness and longevity than xenons. The real selling point for car-

makers is that LED lights consume less power and can be configured in more unique shapes.

In 2008, 24 percent of vehicles came standard with xenon or LED headlights, according to Edmunds data. It's up to 51 percent for the 2018 model year.

OUT: Halogen bulbs

They were dominant for decades, but they're winking out. Halogen headlights use has dropped by 27 percentage points over the past 10 years.

IN: Tire inflator kits

If you get a flat on your next new car, don't be shocked if you can't find the spare tire. It's likely been replaced by the tire repair or a tire inflator kit. In 2009, these kits were standard on just 5 percent of vehicles. They are standard on 23 percent of 2018 models. The kits save vehicle weight and allow for more usable trunk space.

OUT: Spare tires

Full-size spares are now confined mainly to pickup trucks or large SUVs. The smaller temporary or "doughnut" spare tire has lost market share but is still the most common flat-tire remedy and is standard on 45 percent of 2018 vehicles. Run-flat tires are the other nonspare solution.

IN: Digital instrument panels

Users can customize digital instrument clusters, and carmakers can configure them to display more information. They're found in such cars as the current models of the Ford Mustang, Honda Accord, Mercedes-Benz E-Class and Volkswagen Atlas.

OUT: Analog gauges

They take up too much space for their single-purpose uses.

IN: The electronic parking brake

A button push applies the parking brake. It's in the Mazda CX-5, the BMW 5-Series, the Ram 1500 and many other vehicles.

OUT: The manual parking brake

Say goodbye to the hand lever or the foot pedal. Their absence gives carmakers more room in the vehicle console or foot well.

If you're determined to hang on to an outgoing feature, such as the spare tire, make it part of your must-have list when car shopping. Sometimes, though, it's better to let go of the old and embrace what's new.

Ronald Montoya is a senior consumer advice editor at Edmunds.

New car tech can double wreck repair costs

BY ROBERT DUFFER
Chicago Tribune

It's bad enough that new vehicles cost near-record highs. What's worse is the technology that makes new cars so expensive, in part, also costs twice as much to repair as a car without that technology, according to a new study by AAA.

Advanced driver assistance systems (ADAS), the industry catchall for all those dings, zings and rings that help refocus the distracted driver, can cost up

to \$3,000 more in repair costs for even a minor fender bender.

"Advanced safety systems are much more common today, with many coming as standard equipment even on base models," Beth Mosher, director of public affairs for AAA Chicago, said in a statement. "It's critical that drivers understand what technology their vehicle has, how it performs and how much it could cost to repair should something happen."

Front radar sensors used

for automatic emergency braking and adaptive cruise control housed in the front fender can cost \$900 to \$1,300 more to repair, according to AAA. The irony is that those systems are meant to prevent that kind of collision. But dirt and debris, a downed tree branch or any number of human errors can lead to damage.

One of the most common costs is repairing windshield damage. AAA says 14.5 million windshields are replaced annually. Cameras

located behind the windshield need recalibration when the glass is replaced, which is a more sophisticated repair than just replacing sensors. That windshield replacement can cost \$1,500, which AAA says is three times more than replacing a windshield on a car without the technology.

With gas prices rising, and the average transaction price up 2 percent from last year to \$35,742, according to Kelley Blue Book, the cost of ownership of a new

Safety system repair costs

Car repair bills can more than double even in minor collisions when vehicles are equipped with systems such as adaptive cruise control, according to AAA.

\$1,900: Front camera sensors	\$1,100: Side mirror sensors	\$1,300: Rear ultrasonic sensors
\$1,300: Front radar sensors	\$2,050: Rear radar sensors	

Source: AAA
Based on a sample of top-selling vehicles. Figures denote high-end range for added repair costs and include a required wheel alignment and/or calibration when needed.

car loaded with ADAS could become prohibitive. AAA recommends checking your insurance policy for the proper coverage to

absorb high repair costs, as well as ensuring the deductible is manageable.

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ROBERT DUFFER/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

The 2018 Porsche Panamera 4 E-Hybrid Sport Turismo is a plug-in hybrid sport wagon.

Porsche hybrid a powerhouse

BY ROBERT DUFFER
Chicago Tribune

Porsche uses a lot of words to introduce its first plug-in hybrid wagon: Panamera 4 E-Hybrid Sport Turismo. The method to the word madness is such: The Panamera is the full-size 2+2 sedan, but the wagon gets a fifth seat; 4 is all-wheel drive; E-Hybrid is plug-in hybrid with a modest if not meager 16-mile all-electric range; Sport Turismo is Porsche for wagon.

Introduced a year after the second-generation Panamera, the Sport Turismo wagon has several functional advantages over the sedan. Rear headroom is better; it has a larger and lower hatch opening for easier cargo loading and it looks sharper, more proportional than the jelly bean butt of the sedan.

Most importantly, it's not a crossover but has the crossover functionality at the rear. And the steeper hatch with the adaptive roof spoiler, along with the short overhangs and 20-inch wheels (\$2,180), make it look like it's ready to pounce.

So why get the plug-in instead of the gas wagon? Power. Performance. Efficiency.

The electrified wagon pounces on the gas wagon, using a 14.1 kWh lithium-ion battery and 462-horsepower 2.9-liter twin turbo V-6 — not a flat 6 — to hit 60 mph in 4.4 seconds and a top speed of 170 mph. A similarly equipped gas wagon hits 60 in five sec-

2018 PORSCHE PANAMERA 4 E-HYBRID SPORT TURISMO
Luxury plug-in wagon
As tested:
\$119,340
(excluding \$1,050 delivery)
Base price: \$104,000
Mpg: 46 mpg or 22 combined gas only
Range: 16 miles
Engine: 462-hp 2.9-liter twin turbo V-6 with 14 kWh battery
Transmission: Eight-speed PDK automatic

onds and tops out at 160 mph. It doubles the equivalent fuel efficiency at 46 mpg. Power without the guilt.

And there are so many modes to suit so many moods!

All-electric mode is smooth and silent around town, with the kind of grace and sophistication you'd expect for such civilized driving.

We had about 5 miles on and off the highway on either end of our usual commute, so as soon as we approached the on-ramp, we hit the E-Hold button to conserve battery power at its current level. We overrode that to Sport mode for the on-ramp, and my goodness, all that 516 pound-feet of torque generated by the twin-turbo V-6 rockets the wagon to triple digits before we could check the speedom-

eter or check the stupid smirk on our face.

It is important to use the modes as intended, however. If, for instance, you hammer the throttle while in E-Power mode, hoping for some of that linear torque delivery that slingshots electric cars forward, you'll be disappointed. There is a pause in power as the system shifts from electric motor to gas engine. Unlike the Tesla Model S, the electric power is "not designed to be a performance mode," Porsche spokesman Luke Vandezande said.

If you want performance, hit the Sport button. It's excellent. Otherwise the system gracefully dances between gas and electric, and the driver can pick and choose the dance or let it do its own thing.

The handling is supreme, as is the Porsche way. It is not a crossover. The cargo area is long but shallow at the rear.

Sport Turismo is an excellent antidote to crossover fatigue, and it gives Porsche fans a boosted powertrain with an efficient around-town option. For pure Panamera performance, there are costlier options, but the plug-in wagon provides an option balancing performance, efficiency and sophistication. There are dozens of electrics and plug-in hybrids coming to market in the next few years, but for now there is only one luxury plug-in hybrid wagon.

rduffer@chicagotribune.com

Readers share all sorts of tips for removing tree sap



BOB WEBER
Motormouth

A fast, easy way to remove sap is Dawn dish soap — original blue. It works really well and won't scratch paint or windows.

— D.R., Quakertown, Pa.

In today's paper there was a question on removing sap on the windows and trunk. This will sound crazy. I tried many things, but what worked was Cutter Skintations Insect Repellent. It totally removed the sap with no damage to paint.

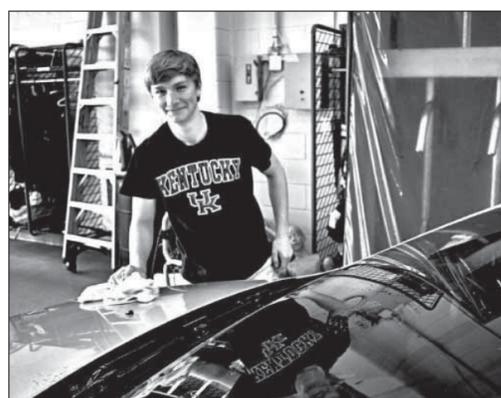
— R.C., Deerfield Beach, Fla.

Everybody has a solution for getting anything off your car paint. For years I have kept a bottle of charcoal lighter fluid on my shelf in the garage. It is an instant degreaser and anything-else remover, and on a car surface, it will remove just about anything. The nice thing about it is it dries almost instantly and will not damage paint or even remove the wax on the car.

— M.B., Chicago

These are a few of the myriad suggestions we have received. And now we will put this subject to bed. As Porky Pig says th, th, that's all, folks.

I have purchased a 2019 Cadillac ATS Coupe, with the 3.6-liter engine. It has the start/stop feature that shuts the engine off at every stop. There is a switch on the console to turn this feature off. However, when you turn the car off, it defaults back to on.



JESSE WRIGHT/PIONEER PRESS

Tree sap on your car? Readers suggest Dawn detergent, insect repellent and charcoal lighter fluid as removers.

How can I permanently disable this device?

— C.N., Aurora, Ill.

We know of no way to permanently disable the stop/start feature. Some people initially find this feature annoying but, in the long run, they get used to it. Besides, it improves fuel economy.

In regards to your recent column, one should verify that the LED bulbs used with garage door openers have been certified to an FCC certification of Class B. The Class B is a stricter requirement than the Class A that is meant for industrial use. Not all LED bulbs sold at the big stores have the Class B certification.

— B.C., Chicago

You are right about some LEDs causing garage door opener problems. We researched the FCC website as well as those of LED lighting manufacturers, and yes, buyers should take care to get Class B lamps. Many internet sellers offer the low-cost Class A, so shoppers should beware. Cheap, Class A lamps emit radio frequency interference (RFI) or "noise" that interferes with digital devices, such as garage door openers.

I saw the subject of LED bulbs in garage door openers appeared in your column again today. Genie (the same company that sells garage door openers) sells a 60-watt equivalent garage door opener LED bulb. As it says on the package: "Standard LED light bulbs can create significant interference between your remote and the garage door opener. Genie's LED light bulb minimizes this interference." At about \$10 each, they're a little more expensive, but I think it's worth it. The bulbs are available at home improvement stores. Check out the website: www.geniecompany.com/garage-door-openers/accessories/led-light-bulb.aspx.

— B.P., Chicago

We thank you, and so do the garage door openers throughout the country.

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.

CONTACT US

Robert Duffer, Rides editor
rduffer@chicagotribune.com

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<p>'12 Chevy Traverse 2LT Dual Moon Roof, Leather, 3rd Row, Clean Car Fax Stk. #181335-1..... \$14,450</p>	<p>'11 FORD F150 XLT Only 49K, 3.5 EcoBoost V6, Running Boards, Chromes Stk. #19244-1..... \$21,950</p>	<p>'15 Dodge Durango RT Moon, Tow, Nav, Black Top Pkg Stk#R6051..... \$32,950</p>
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<p>'13 Lincoln MKZ Black, One Owner, Moon Roof, Back Up Camera, Remote Start, Stk. #181208-1..... \$12,950</p>	<p>'15 Jeep Cherokee LTD Only 29K Miles, 4x4, Back Up Camera, 8.4" Screen Touch screen Stk#R6001..... \$22,750</p>	<p>'15 Chevy Suburban LT Black, Leather, 20" Wheels, Moon, DVD, Nav Stk#181287-1..... \$34,950</p>
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<p>'12 Toyota Sienna LE Only 59K, 8 Passenger, Power Locks, Back Up Camera Stk#181311-1..... \$16,950</p>	<p>'15 RAM 1500 4DR Express Hemi, 20" Factory Wheels, Tow, Chrome Boards Stk#R6030..... \$25,950</p>	<p>'17 Ram 1500 LTD Crew Cab Pearl White, Only 13K Miles, Air Suspension, Moon Roof, Loaded, Stk#181097-1..... \$42,950</p>

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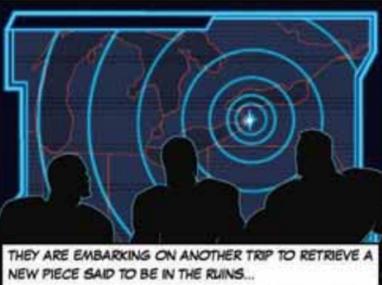
WuMo By Mikael Wulff and Anders Morgenthaler



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Week 9: Erie Feeling



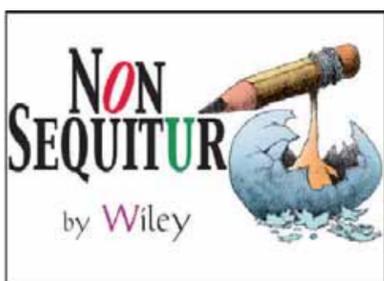
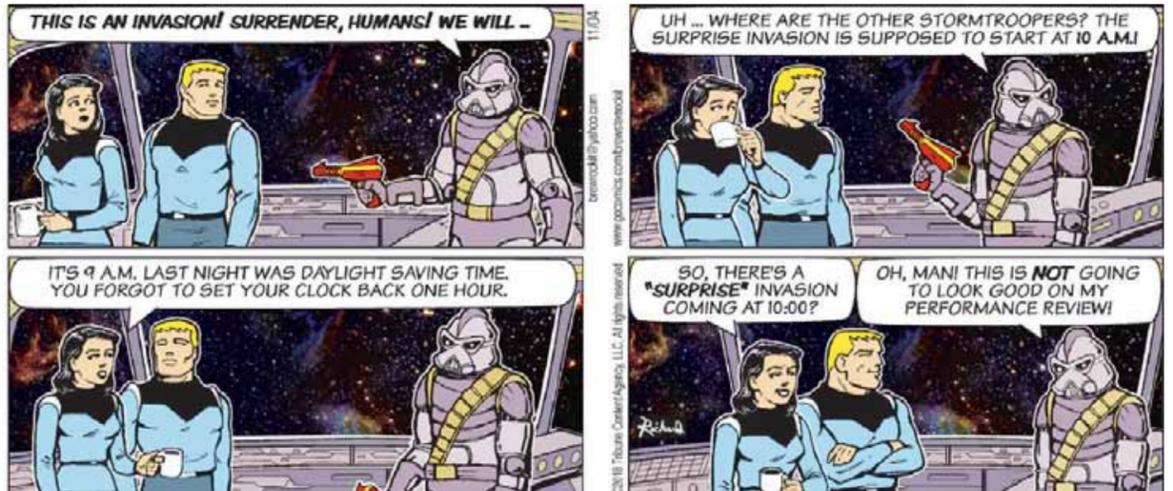
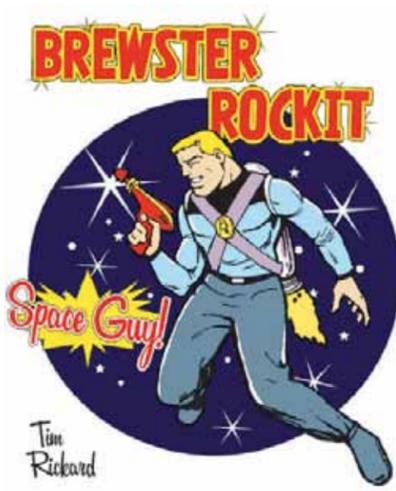
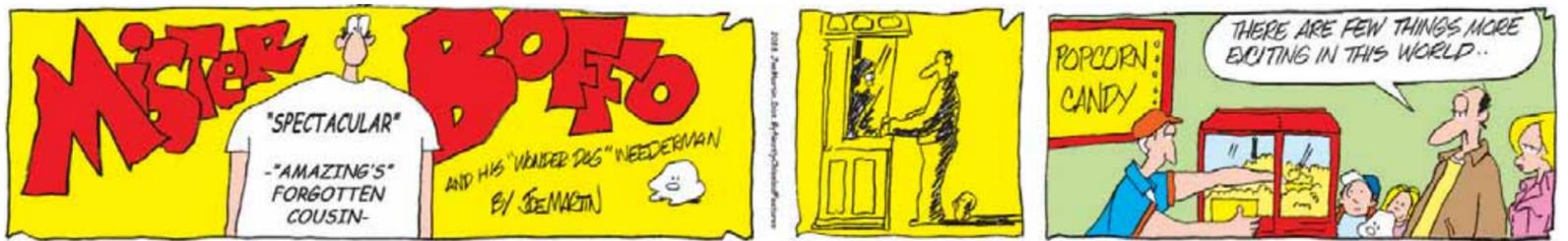
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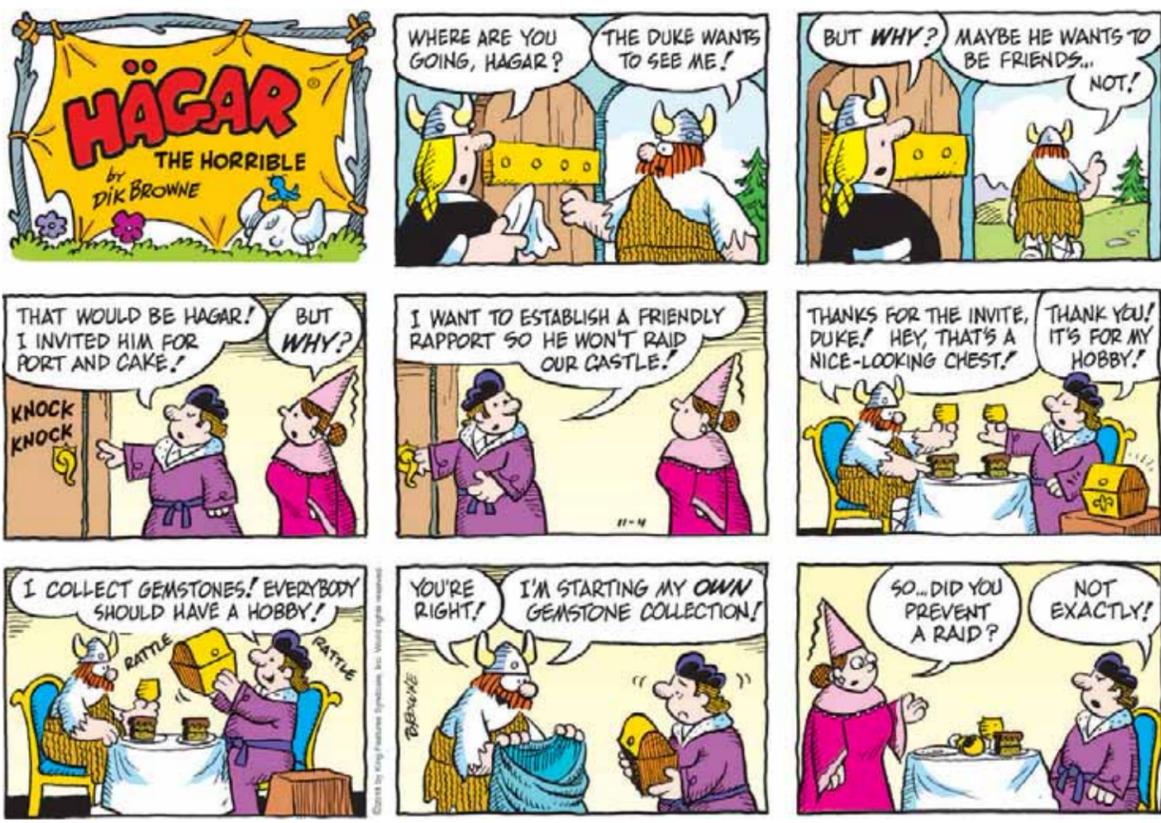
Classic Peanuts By Charles Schulz

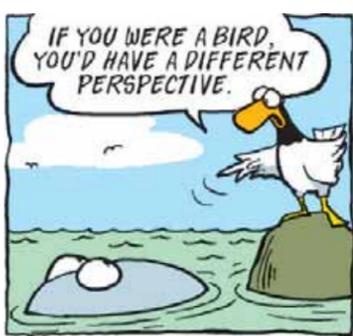
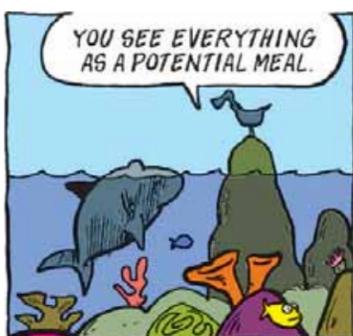
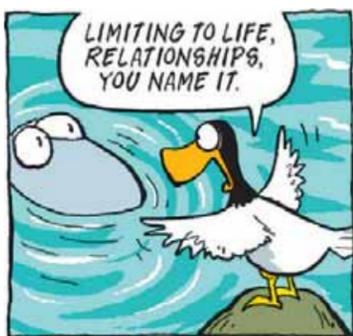
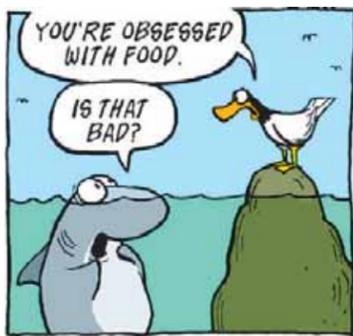
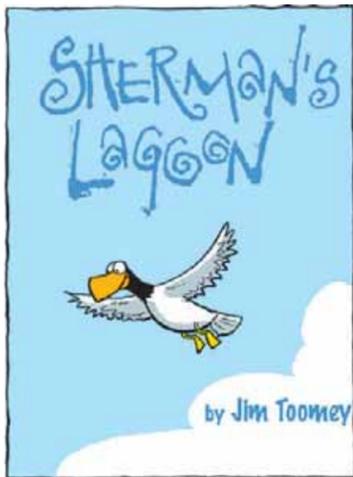


Dustin By Steve Kelley and Jeff Parker



The Lockhorns By Bunny Hoest and John Reiner

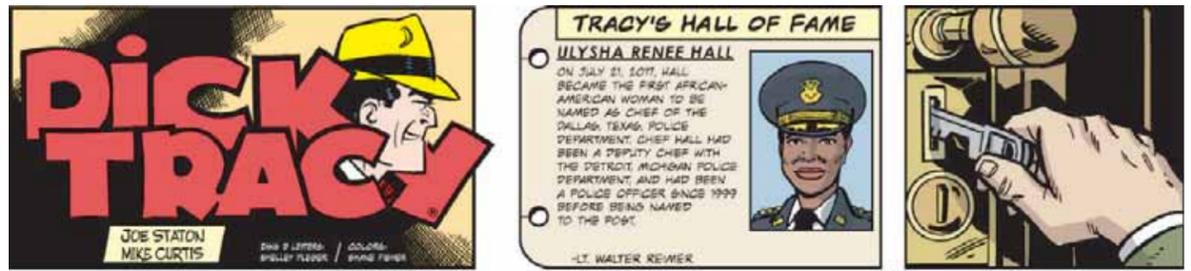




Mutts By Patrick McDonnell



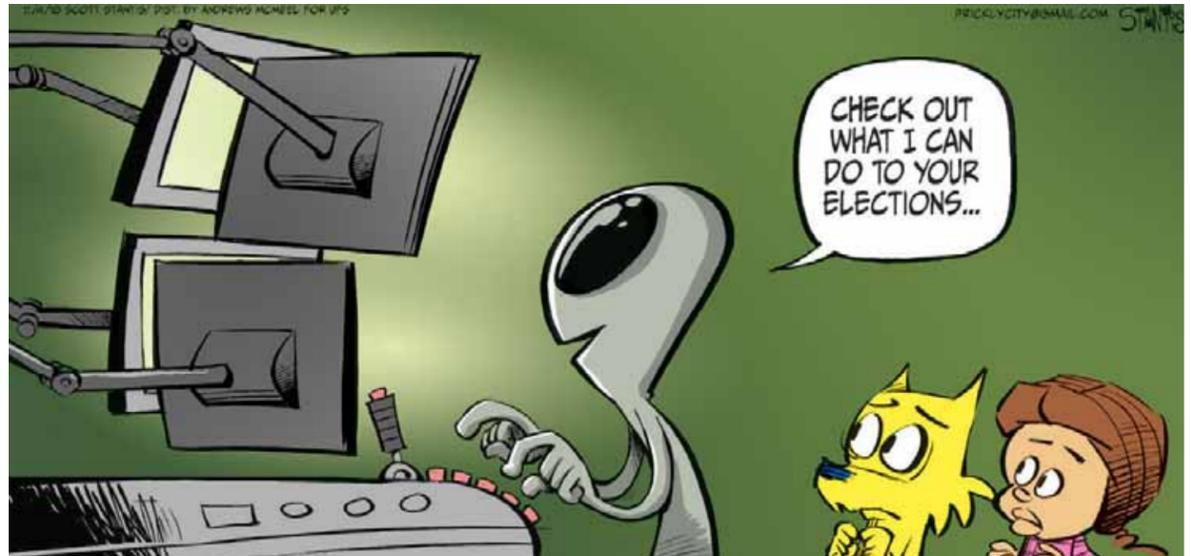
The Middletons By Ralph Dunagin and Dana Summers



Doonesbury By Garry Trudeau



Prickly City By Scott Stantis



Chicago Tribune



ANSWER ANGEL

IS IT OK TO ASK
ABOUT A TATTOO?



THE
GOODS
NEON HOME DESIGN

GOING SOLO

SINGER-SONGWRITER
LAUREN JAUREGUI IS EXCITED
TO STEP OUT ON HER OWN

LISA O'CONNOR/AFP-GETTY

**SINGER-SONGWRITER
TAKES FIRST SOLO
STEPS, HAPPILY**

FRANCINE ORR/
LOS ANGELES
TIMES

LAUREN JAUREGUI

On Lauren Jauregui's forearm, a crucial date — "6.6.18" — is etched in permanent black ink. The date marks the first time the singer-songwriter performed an entire set as a solo artist, opening for Halsey on the Latin American leg of her "Hopeless Fountain Kingdom" tour. That's where she previewed music from a forthcoming solo debut that's expected to arrive early next year.

"It was where I realized I can do this, and that this was exactly what I was meant to do," she said. "I got to just be me — giving my energy with songs that I'd written, and expressing myself with my choreography and what I wanted to wear. By the end of it, I was crying because it was so powerful."

Jauregui's hunger for creative freedom and individuality is familiar to any performer who started off in a singing group, and it's magnified for this singer who came to fame as one-fifth of multiplatinum girl group Fifth Harmony.

The music Jauregui, 22, has been recording is deeply self-exploratory, influenced by her Cuban background and diverse musical tastes.

"It has been such an incredibly freeing process," she says. "I've really let myself be guided by not having any inhibition about what I was gonna say or how it was gonna come out. And it's really therapeutic, if nothing else, to be able to dive into my mind."

— *Los Angeles Times*



SEAN ZANNI/GETTY



LISA O'CONNOR/AFP-GETTY

Lauren Jauregui, from left, attends Nylon's Rebel Fashion Party on Sept. 12 in New York and arrives at the Teen Choice Awards on Aug. 12 in Los Angeles.

Tattoo curious: Is it ever OK to just ask?



ELLEN WARREN

Dear Answer Angel Ellen: Is it OK to ask people about their tattoos? I would never get one myself, but I see men and women with intriguing tattoos, and I've often wrestled with the etiquette of inquiring about the meaning or story behind the tattoos.

— Catherine T.

Dear Catherine: It depends. Some people like nothing more than to talk about their tattoos. Others, even those with obvious and numerous tattoos, for whatever reason, don't welcome questions. You might start with a comment like, "Nice tats" and see how that's received. If the person seems to welcome that observation, you could follow up with, "Do you mind if I ask you about them?" If you're going to sound skeptical, judgmental or disapproving, keep quiet. If your questions have the tone of "I don't get it," you're off-base.

Dear Answer Angel Ellen: My sister told me she was taking her 11-year-old daughter to buy a "training bra." What on earth is a bra training her breasts to do? And what's the difference between a training bra and any other kind of a bra?

— Bella's Auntie

Dear Auntie: Your "what on earth" question is one I've been asking since I was 11. Any ideas, readers? The difference between a girl's first bra and other bras is that the first bra doesn't have to offer much support. Fortunately, there is a huge array of stretchy options for a young girl's first bra that are available at big-box stores (Target, Walmart) and almost any other store that sells kids clothes. Tell me your stories of your first bra experience — a rite of passage, sometimes poi-



GETTY

Asking strangers about their tattoos can be a tricky proposition. Let polite curiosity and respect be your guides.

gnant and often embarrassing.

Dear Answer Angel Ellen: I have hair loss on the front and sides of my head due to alopecia. Wide headbands and partial head wraps cover the thin areas and work nicely, but I am curious about how to wear the band. Do I cover my ears with some of the band, which dampens sound and makes my ears feel warm, or should I tuck the fabric behind my ears, which makes the ears appear more prominent?

Also, do you have any tips to keep the head cover from sliding back when there is little or no hair to use with a bobby pin? Can you recommend stores that might sell wide headbands or wraps that look appropriate for the office?

— A.

Dear A.: To answer your question I went to a stylish friend (A.M.) who lost all her hair during chemo for breast cancer — now in remission, I am so happy to add. She told me of a product I was unfamiliar with: "Wig grips, a soft, adjustable band with Velcro that you can put under a headband or wig to keep things in place (amazon.com, \$9.99 and up)." This should work for you and your headband.

A.M. added that a lot of the wig stores that work with cancer patients also work with people who have alopecia. She favored scarves and turbans, which also might be good for your needs. Her recommended resources are Christine Headwear (a Danish company with products on amazon.com) and hatsscaves andmore.com. An Amazon

search for "wide headbands for women" will turn up a large selection in many, many colors and styles. Wear the headband just covering a small bit of the ears. This shouldn't muffle sound and will allow you to wear earrings.

Angelic readers

From Donna H.: "Your suggestion to use Just for Men Men's Mustache & Beard dye for eyebrows was *genius!* I find it's really easy to apply if I use the The Doctor's Brushpicks — that's the brand name (drugstores, amazon.com, \$5.44) — that I use to clean between my teeth. They pick up small amounts of dye, and I can gently 'comb' it onto my eyebrows without getting all of the dye on my skin and needing an-

other product to clean it up. There are 275 pieces in a container, so I'm good forever using them to color my eyebrows."

And Linda M. is crazy about her Maybelline Brow Precise Fiber Volumizer Mascara eyebrow gel (drugstores, \$7 and up): "The product works great for me." From Ellen: I've tested the Maybelline product, and I agree. It's terrific for skimpy brows and covering grays.

Now it's your turn

Send your questions, rants, tips, favorite finds — on style, shopping, makeup, fashion and beauty — to answerangel@getty.com.

Ellen Warren is a freelance writer.

Fashion's neon brights come to home design

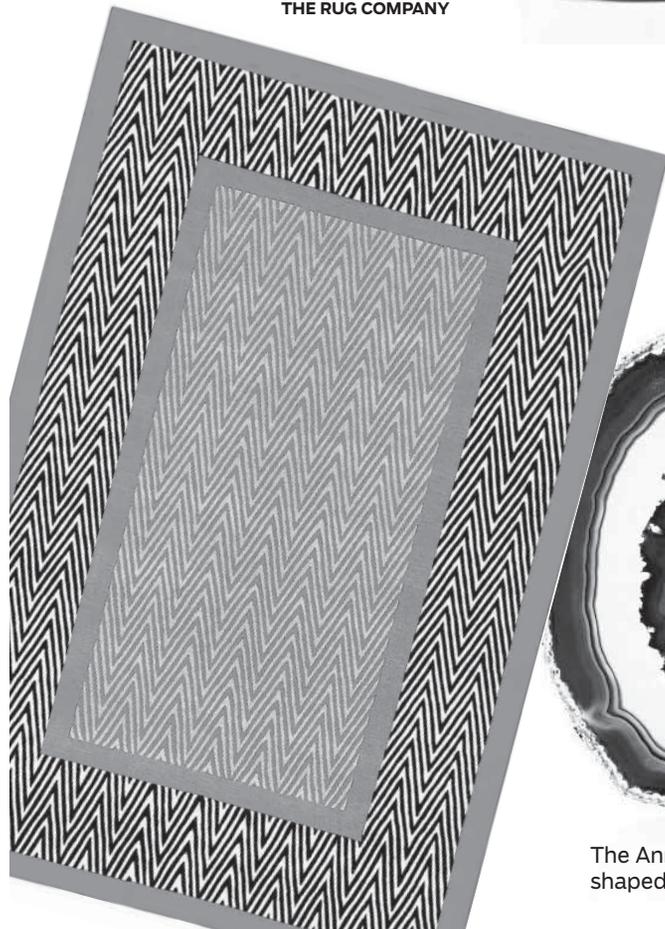
BY DAVID SYREK | Chicago Tribune

Foscarini's Binic Table Lamp in bright yellow offers an intriguing optical illusion. (Is it going to tip or not?) \$289, hivemodern.com

HIVE MODERN

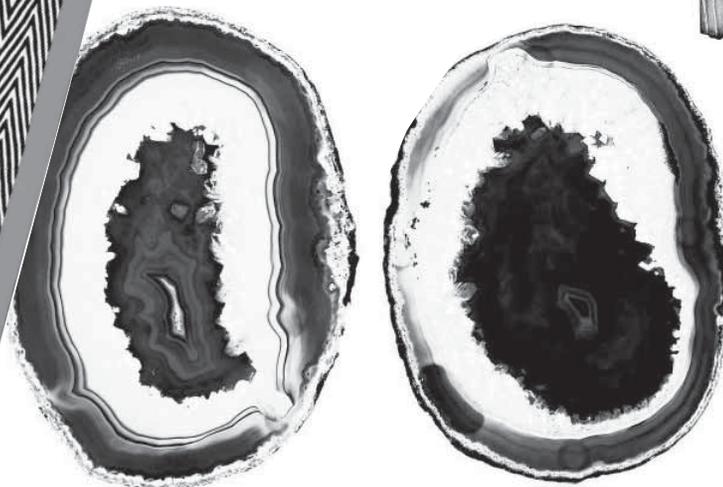
Scottish designer Jonathan Saunders' cheeky designs turn clashing colors harmonious. His Herringbone carpet for The Rug Company is a case in point. \$136 per square foot at The Rug Company and therugcompany.com.

THE RUG COMPANY



The wood Dash stool is upholstered in hot-orange polyurethane foam and comes with an ash, oak or walnut finish. \$2,565, dune-ny.com

DUNE



BARNEYS NEW YORK

The Anna by Rablabs Pedra Coaster Set is crafted of organically shaped agate, \$80 for four, Barneys, and barneys.com



GETTY

Prada's glowing fluorescent cocktail dress.



DUNE

Designer Nick Dine's FU white oak-veneer dresser is topped with high-gloss polyurethane. \$6,280, dune-ny.com

Not ready to drop \$1,000 on a new phone?

BY **DEBBIE CARLSON**
Chicago Tribune

Dreaming of the new iPhone Apple X or Samsung Galaxy Note9, but don't want to (or can't afford to) shell out \$1,000-plus?

While it's easy to get lured into trading up to the latest phone model, there are ways to make your current phone perform better and last longer.

The first, be gentle with it. Even midrange phones aren't cheap, so shell out a few extra bucks for the screen protector and protective case to minimize damage.

The top complaints about older phones are weak battery power and low available storage space, said Jeff Kelley, an iOS developer at Detroit Labs, a mobile app development firm.

Battery life: A common error people make when trying to conserve battery power is to forcibly close all their open apps by using App Switcher on an iPhone, Kelley said. If you close the app normally, the iOS operating system will maintain the memory of the last usage. Force-quitting makes the app start from scratch and takes longer to load.

"That can have a pretty significant negative effect on your battery life," he said.

Some apps download data when you're not using them, draining battery power. Put them on a data diet by turning off Background App Refresh in the iPhone's General Settings. For Android, go to mobile data usage in General Settings, then click on each app to turn off this feature.

Save battery life in general? In iPhone, turn on the Low Power Mode, known as Battery Saver Mode for



GETTY

Save your phone's battery life by turning on Low Power Mode on iPhone or Battery Saver Mode on Android.

Android, said Stuart Kent, an Android developer at Detroit Labs. Phones enter this mode when power supplies fall to 20 percent or less, but you can manually turn on this setting if you need to preserve battery life and don't want to turn off your phone.

Why try to preserve battery life? "All batteries have a limited amount of charge cycles, so any kind of modern device with a lithium-ion battery is going to have an expected lifetime," Kelley said.

For any phone, limit how

much you use fast chargers, too, he said, and don't use them overnight. Fast charges, especially in warm conditions, can have a detrimental effect on batteries. At night, charge your phone on the slowest possible charger, so it's fully charged by morning. A slower charge is better for your battery life.

Storage: Most people clog up their phones unnecessarily by not using cloud storage, both Kelley and Kent said. By enabling cloud storage you can

delete local copies of data (photos, documents, text messages) that hog disk space.

Cloud storage protects your data, making it easier to do a factory reset on your phone. Factory resets wipe out anything nefarious running in the background and delete unneeded cache data.

Kent said he does this often with his Android because all his data is stored in the cloud.

"I can then log into my Google account and have my phone working exactly

as it was before, but minus anything that I might not have been aware of," he said.

On iPhones, free up space with the Offload Unused Apps function, which deletes little-used app files from your phone, Kelley said.

Android users can uninstall apps, but inexpensive Android phones sometimes have unnecessary apps bundled with the operating system that can't be removed, taking up valuable space.

If those tips don't work,

it may be worth having a professional look at your phone.

Repairing phones can be a cheaper option versus buying new. Common repairs include changing batteries and fixing the charge port, screen or camera, said Shawn Budiach, in-house device repair expert at Batteries Plus Bulbs.

Battery replacement on newer iPhones and Samsung Galaxy models is \$70, and fixing the charge port ranges from \$90 to \$110. Screen and camera fixes cost more, but are less than buying the latest phones.

When to buy new: Consider getting a new phone when the manufacturer no longer supports the device or it can't do what you need it to do, Kelley and Kent said.

If you trade in your old phone to offset the price of a new one, you might get more money selling it online, said Rob Webber, founder of MoneySaving-Pro.com, a cellphone price comparison website.

Websites like Decluttr and Gazelle buy old phones, and sell used and certified refurbished phones.

Webber recommends that budget-minded consumers opt for the certified refurbished phones since those often come with warranties that can last a month or a year.

Whether you decide to hang on to your phone or upgrade, Webber said, don't think you need to always buy a new phone.

"We recommend to break the habit of thinking that you need to upgrade your phone every 18 months just because the (mobile phone) carrier tells you that you can," he said.

Debbie Carlson is a freelance writer.

Exploring the world with open eyes, heart

BY JAE-HA KIM
Tribune Content Agency

Best known for her work on “Mythbusters,” “Positive Energy” and “White Rabbit Project,” Kari Byron is also the author of “Crash Test Girl: An Unlikely Experiment in Using the Scientific Method to Answer Life’s Toughest Questions” (HarperCollins). After moving to San Francisco for college, she never left. “My San Francisco love affair has lasted for more than two decades,” says Byron, 43. “(I have) traveled the world, but I still can’t see myself calling anywhere else home.”

An edited version of our conversation follows.

Q: What is your favorite vacation destination?

A: Somewhere I have never been. I am an adventurer at heart. I rarely go to the same place twice. That being said, I spent a couple weeks in Egypt sailing down the Nile in a felucca and couldn’t help going back for more. The travel was definitely challenging, but seeing the Valley of the Kings with my own eyes was worth it.

Q: To someone who was going there for the first time, what would you recommend that they do during their visit?

A: If you can handle it, go to the more popular sights during peak heat. There are far fewer tourists. Not sure if I should recommend this but a cheeky bribe to the right security guard can get you to places you aren’t allowed to see. Also, every felucca captain is named “Captain Bob Marley,” so make sure you have the right one. Finally, don’t fall for the ever-popular line, “You dropped something,” unless you are ready for a lengthy conversation or a flirty pickup line.

Q: What untapped destination should people know about?

A: With the travel culture of the internet, I am not sure anywhere is truly untapped, but Turkey is an incredibly diverse country that I think doesn’t always get its due. You can hike ruins and caves in Goreme, find natural eternal flames burning from the rocks in Olympos, lounge on a beach or bathe in a waterfall in Butterfly Valley Fethiye and explore the famous Turkish Baths in Istanbul. While I was traveling there, I slept in treehouses, cave rooms and grand hotels.



KRISTEN COFER PHOTO

“With the travel culture of the internet, I am not sure anywhere is truly untapped, but Turkey is an incredibly diverse country that I think doesn’t always get its due.”

Q: What was the first trip you took as a child?

A: My first trip was to Disneyland. My parents loved local adventures and since I grew up in California that meant camping in the redwoods and playing at beaches.

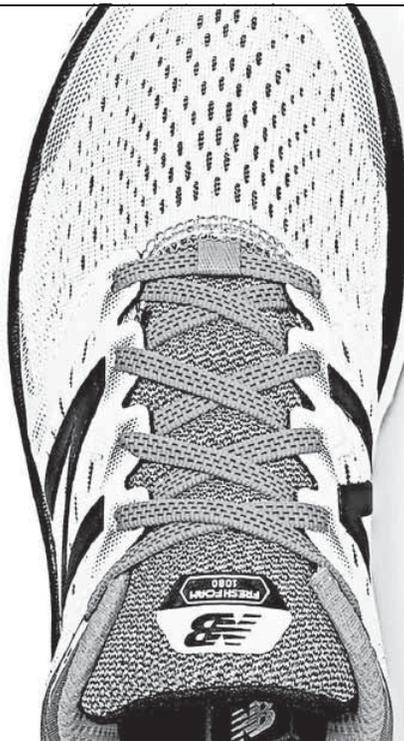
Q: What memories stand out from your work travels?

A: I did a series for Nat Geo last year called “Positive Energy.” We did episodes all over the world exploring how different countries utilize alternative

energy. From tidal turbines in China, windmills in Scotland, to solar power in Brazil, I felt so lucky to get to learn about the world from people trying to make it better. I met this one samba band in the favelas of Brazil that is changing its community by making bio-digesters. Using discarded barrels and other junk they find, they build bio-digesters that ferment food scraps into both methane gas to cook and fertilizer to grow food. I watched as an old woman cried knowing she could have a gas burner instead of gathering wood.



New Balance's Fresh Foam line is for those who prefer a little more cushioning in their running sneakers. Made from lightweight, breathable mesh, it's designed for a supportive, socklike fit. The rubber heel counters enhance stability. Soft, padded collars provide comfort and reduce the risk of blistering. \$150, mrporter.com



MR. PORTER



ALALA

Alala's new Harley Tight adds a little bit of luxe to your running tights with white-on-white mesh detailing. Alala's Moto Bra in graphic black and white will put you on the fast track for style. \$135 and \$95, alalastyle.com

Hot gear for cool fall runs

BY DEBBIE CARLSON | Chicago Tribune

Heading out for a fall run? We've got you covered with the coolest and newest gear we could find. Fear not, we didn't sacrifice performance for style. These pieces will keep you cool, comfortable and in style.

Debbie Carlson is a freelance writer.



SATISFY

Training for your first marathon? Let everyone know with this Marathon Virgin T-shirt. Made of overwashed combed cotton, it features "moth" holes placed to create vented cooling zones. It also includes a discreet key pocket and a detachable label. \$142, satisfyrunning.com



MR. PORTER

Keep data on your run with Suunto's Spartan Sport GPS and Heart Rate watch. Made of a lightweight polyamide in a stainless-steel case, this smartwatch has a backlit LED touch screen that provides optimum visibility in all conditions. A built-in LED sensor tracks wrist blood flow to measure your heart rate without use of a chest strap. \$500, mrporter.com



OAKLEY

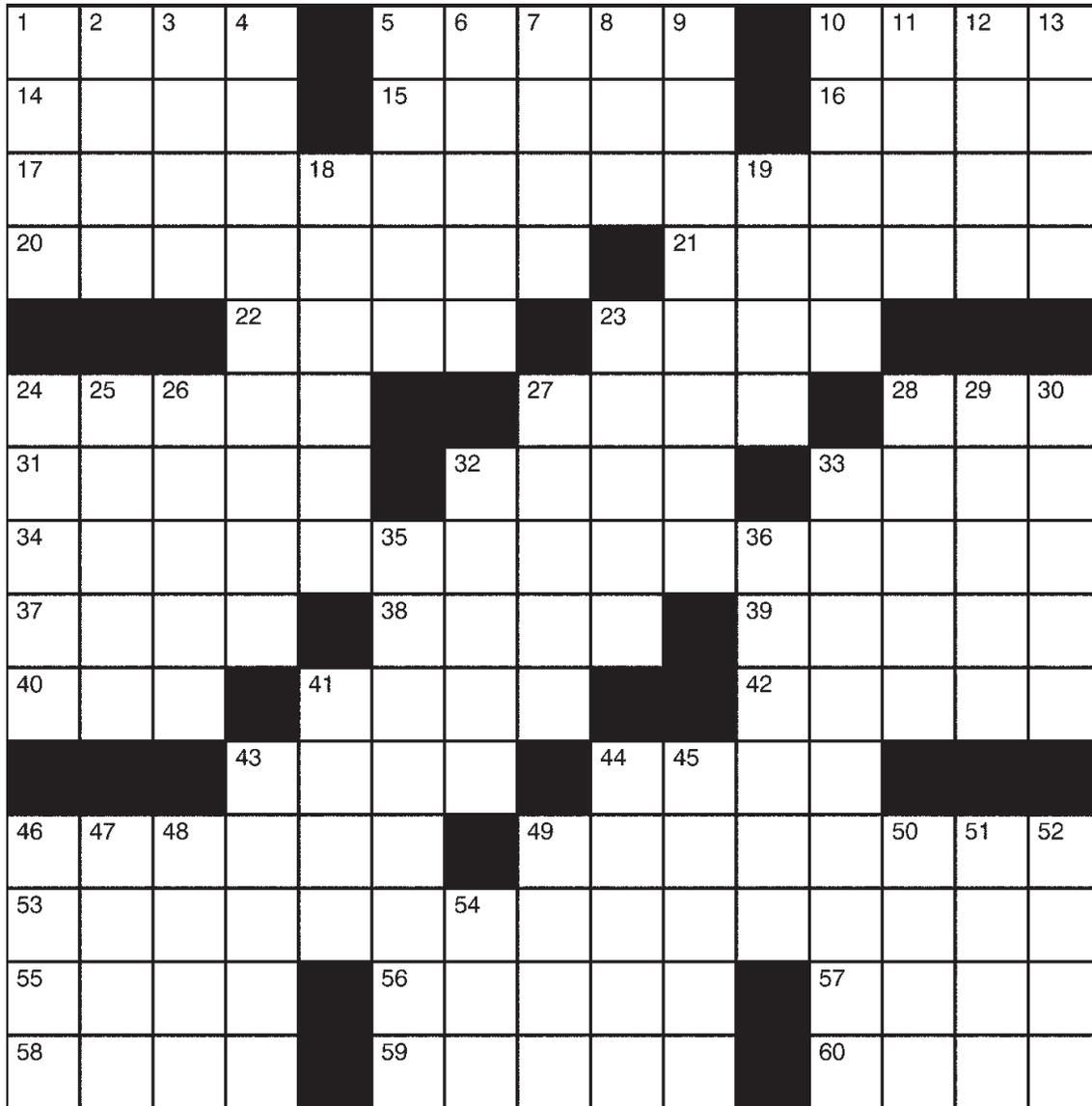
New from Oakley, the Latch Beta is made of lightweight materials that won't weigh you down. The Prizm lenses enhance color, contrast and detail for an optimized experience. If you don't need the shades midrun, a latch mechanism built into the frames lets you securely fasten the glasses to your shirt. \$163, oakley.com

PE Nation's The Chariot printed stretch sports bra is made from quick-drying stretch fabric and double lined for a compression fit. It has adjustable racer-back straps and a wide underband for added support. \$85, net-a-porter.com



NET-A-PORTER

Raise the Flag



ACROSS

- 1. Forefeet
- 5. Spoken evidence
- 10. Cool one's heels
- 14. Author Dinesen
- 15. City of Spain
- 16. Andes native
- 17. A.J. Foyt, in 1967
- 20. Watchmen
- 21. Phonies
- 22. Brag
- 23. Wiretaps
- 24. Greek lead-off
- 27. ___ contendere
- 28. Woodmen do it
- 31. Actor Clive
- 32. Composed
- 33. Town near Murmansk
- 34. Winners at 53 Across
- 37. Summoned the butler
- 38. Merino mamas
- 39. ___ de Leon
- 40. Chi-Richmond direction
- 41. She played Lucy
- 42. Dim bulbs
- 43. Determines
- 44. Teamster trip
- 46. Hang around
- 49. Hair-clip
- 53. Timely event
- 55. Think over
- 56. Ear area
- 57. Big bell
- 58. "___ SOW,

so shall ..."

- 59. Like some leaves
- 60. Swirl of air

DOWN

- 1. Area at 53 Across
- 2. Wimbledon's Arthur
- 3. Issue caveats
- 4. Drawing rapidly
- 5. Barbeque locale
- 6. A Room With ___
- 7. Borders
- 8. ___ Miss
- 9. Legally
- 10. Nictitates
- 11. Diarist Frank
- 12. Picnic tote
- 13. Smokers' danger
- 18. Gofer's chore
- 19. Othello's headache
- 23. Dimwits
- 24. Have ___:

watch out

- 25. Falana and Albright
- 26. SST, for one
- 27. Prestigious prize
- 28. Egypt's Mubarak
- 29. Vote in
- 30. Stock in trade
- 32. Monkish wear
- 33. Student's quest
- 35. Lillie or Arthur
- 36. Bullish trend
- 41. Where's the ___?
- 43. Fashion
- 44. Laughter
- 45. As ___: usually
- 46. Succotash item
- 47. Responsibility
- 48. To no avail
- 49. Filipino palm wine
- 50. Set foot
- 51. Incline
- 52. Nervous
- 54. Diff. spelling

SOLUTION



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