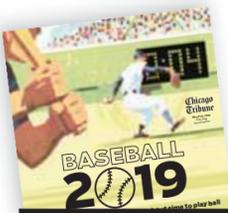


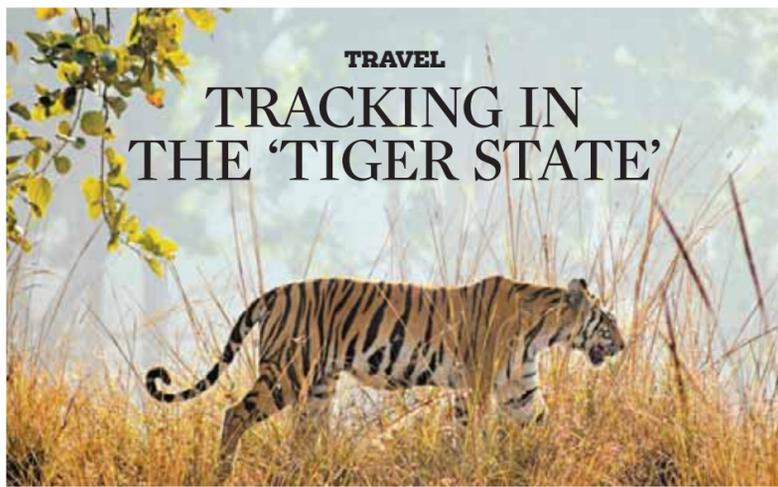
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City's money woes largely unaddressed

Finalists in April 2 mayoral election have ducked details; winner must present budget in October

BY BILL RUTHHART Chicago Tribune

Chicagoans have started early voting to choose their next mayor, but they're doing so with very little insight into how either Toni Preckwinkle or Lori Lightfoot will take on the city's deep financial challenges.

Just months after taking office in May, Chicago's next mayor will have to present a budget that

closes a projected \$252 million budget shortfall and makes \$276 million in new public pension payments. Neither Lightfoot nor Preckwinkle has specified how they'll approach that challenge, let alone a larger \$1 billion pension crisis that looms beyond this year.

Their silence on the topic carries a political convenience, as the two battle for votes from a tax-weary electorate that has endured record property tax in-

creases and other dramatic fee hikes under outgoing Mayor Rahm Emanuel. The series of tax increases Emanuel ushered in helped improve the city's pension and budget problems, but has not fixed them.

Unlike four years ago, when Emanuel aired TV attack ads against challenger Jesus "Chuy" Garcia for not having an adequate financial plan for the city, Preckwinkle and Lightfoot have given each other a pass on the issue. Reforming the Police Department,

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BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE Lori Lightfoot, left, and Toni Preckwinkle take part in a forum last week.

"Make sure if you legalize marijuana, what products will you allow? We had no idea it would be all this. There's tremendous confusion." — Diane Carlson, co-founder of Smart Colorado



People share marijuana products aboard the My 420 Tours bus on March 12. The laser lights signal they've crossed Denver city limits.

Model for marijuana

Recreational pot has been legal in Colorado for years. What can Illinois learn before its residents start firing up?

BY ROBERT MCCOPPIN | Chicago Tribune

DENVER — "Lasers are on," the tour guide announces. "You can blaze."

As beams of light shoot across the inside of the minibus, passengers take their cue to pull out marijuana joints and pipes and light up. A haze of smoke fills the bus, and a dozen smokers generously trade hits with each other.

Minutes later, the lasers shut off, signaling the bus has entered the legal twilight zone of Denver city limits, and the passengers dutifully put their weed away, as instructed by their tour guides. The bus operator, My 420 Tours, considers the chartered limo bus a private smoking area, whereas local officials consider it public and therefore in violation of a ban on smoking pot in public.



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS An ashtray in the shape of a marijuana leaf at the private club Tetra Lounge in Denver.

The legal battle is one of many disputes over the regulation of cannabis in Colorado, a pioneer in marijuana legalization, and a hint of what may come if Illinois allows recreational use of the drug, as expected.

My 420 Tours — 420 being a slang reference to marijuana — runs almost-daily \$69 sightseeing trips to pot grow houses and stores, with side trips to breweries, wine bars, and classes in rolling sushi and joints. It had operated without incident for several years until last summer, when undercover Denver police conducted a sting on the bus and charged passengers with violating the law. CEO Danny Schaefer said the customers pleaded down to a civil violation, but without an ultimate resolution of the legal issues.

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Report battle taking shape

Barr could release a summary of Mueller's findings on Sunday

BY ERIC TUCKER, MICHAEL BALSAMO AND CHAD DAY Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Attorney General William Barr scoured special counsel Robert Mueller's confidential report on the Russia investigation with his advisers Saturday, deciding how much Congress and the American public will get to see about the two-year probe into President Donald Trump and Moscow's efforts to help his candidacy.

Barr was on pace to release his first summary of Mueller's findings on Sunday, people familiar with the process said.

The attorney general's decision on what to finally disclose seems almost certain to set off a fight with congressional Democrats, who want access to all of Mueller's findings — and supporting evidence — on whether Trump's 2016 campaign coordinated with Russia to sway the election and whether the president later

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Chicago mayoral candidates Lori Lightfoot, left, and Toni Preckwinkle take their places for a forum on Thursday at WTTW.



### JOHN KASS

## Supporters of Lightfoot can't be overconfident

Supporters of Lori Lightfoot in Chicago's race for mayor are dangerously overconfident, especially since Lightfoot's opponent, Cook County Democratic Party boss Toni Preckwinkle, pulled her TV ads.

Common wisdom had it that Preckwinkle was in trouble and running out of money.

But political graveyards are full of candidates who foolishly believed what common wisdom whispered in their ears.

Common wisdom is a fickle liar. A big, fat fickle liar.

Chicago political consultant Don Rose — whose career spans the victory of Mayor Jane Byrne over the Chicago machine and who is now advising Lightfoot — wonders if it's all a decoy move.

As a Lightfoot supporter, and a member of her kitchen cabinet, he wonders if Preckwinkle could strike just as time runs out in the campaign, leaving Lightfoot little time to respond?

"Is she (Preckwinkle) really out of money, or is she saving up for the last 10 days, going dark a week or two?" said Rose, a guest on my podcast "The Chicago Way" that I co-host with WGN producer Jeff Carlin.

"I've been in campaigns which had to do that because of the financial situation, and they wanted to make sure the last week, they had something," Rose said. "And maybe she has some big negative blast to go?"

The tactic is simple and lethal, and it's not beyond Preckwinkle, a ruthless boss.

"In the old days, we used to call it a roar-back, something at the last minute, a negative shot so fast and furious that the opponent doesn't have a chance to respond," Rose said. "Who knows what someone can come up with ... true or false?"

Rose doesn't think Preckwinkle has that ammunition. I'd like to agree.

If Preckwinkle had it, she'd have used it to bolster her otherwise tepid performances in debate. She's relying on Chance the Rapper, who endorsed her. And he's the son of her campaign chairman. If that's not the Chicago

Way, what is?

Rose is more confident of a Lightfoot victory than I am.

But he's a pro, having spent 60 years in politics. As he sat there in the WGN studios and talked of what he'd learned, I thought: This is a man who knows how the game is played.

With sticks and stones and broken bones, and oppo-research and last-minute drops to reporters, to get the dirt in the news and then put a headline in a commercial — all of it designed to strike the heart of the opponent and leave little time for a response.

If I sound worried, I am. You know I've already predicted Lightfoot will win. But predictions aren't enough.

Yes, Preckwinkle has compromised herself with deal after deal with questionable characters, including the notorious Ald. Ed Burke, 14th.

Burke raised \$116,000 for her. She took care of his son, and, as president of the Cook County Board of Commissioners, gave the son of Burke a \$100,000-a-year county job at taxpayer expense.

Burke is white-hot, having been charged in a City Hall extortion case and having been wiretapped by Ald. Danny "Nice Endings" Solis. And Preckwinkle cozied up to Burke. She made her bed.

No further questions, your honor. Yet even so, there is an irritating smell over the city's politics: overconfidence.

Some of the more witless observers of politics prattle on and on, using buzzwords, talking of history, thinking that, oh, both candidates are women, and both are black, and one is gay, that either way this goes, history will be made in a little over a week.

But that's not enough. That's the mentality of a loser when the future of a great city is at stake.

And the machine doesn't like to lose.

Real history can be made in this election, but if your brain has been rendered into mush by constant, witless appeals to tribalism and identity politics — the same mantras used and approved by the Democratic

machine — you might miss it.

And I don't want you to miss it.

Lightfoot is doing well, she's got the momentum, and if she's elected there's a chance that the old guard, and Preckwinkle belongs to them now, will begin to fade. But that's not nearly enough.

To bring real change, to make real history, old-guard incumbents in the Chicago City Council must be pushed aside on April 2, and new independent blood must be brought in.

By independent aldermen, I don't mean electing the daughter of former U.S. Rep. Luis Gutierrez, D-Heroic Taxpayer. I mean electing aldermanic candidates who would be truly independent of Preckwinkle, and yes, even of Lightfoot.

"Exactly," said Rose on "The Chicago Way."

"And it looks like to me that this year is going to be a substantial anti-incumbent runoff. We might lose people like (Ald.) Pat O'Connor (40th)."

He smirked.

That wouldn't kill Chicago. Outgoing Mayor Rahm Emanuel helped push his floor leader O'Connor in as chairman of the Council's Finance Committee, once Solis' federal wiretap exploded all over the place.

"O'Connor got 35 percent of the vote (in the last round)," Rose said. "That's a dangerous number for an incumbent. Anything below 40 percent is in serious danger. And Pat O'Connor is desperately fighting back, putting ads on TV and the guy hasn't been on television in his life."

This is a different election. And change is coming.

But Preckwinkle and her machine crew count on overconfidence.

Just a little over a week before the city can make history, real history.

Wake up, Chicago.

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Vivian Garcia deals with a strong wind while walking near Foster Beach in Chicago earlier this month.

# Spring is finally here, Chicago. 10 ways to make the most of it.



MARY SCHMICH

Spring came a few days ago. Ignore the fact that we hardy citizens of the northern latitudes are still wearing coats, still cranking up the heat, still gazing wistfully at bare trees. It's late March and the calendar says spring has come, so here's a guide to making the most of this fickle season.

**1. Wash a window.**

In the dull, gray days of winter, you didn't notice how filthy your windows were, but now the days get longer, brighter. The sun streams in like an interrogation light, and the truth is revealed: Your windows are as filthy as the sidewalk gutters.

You don't have to clean all your windows now. In fact, in Chicago, that's a dumb idea. You know it's going to snow again. So clean just one. Think of it as your personal opening day. Remember: Clean window, clear mind.

**2. Put away your monster winter coat.**

You still need a coat. In

Chicago, you'll need a coat until June. But you don't need that bulky coat that got you through the polar vortex, the one that reeks of all your cooped-up winter sweat and desperation. Find a lighter one. Remember: Lighter coat, lighter heart.

**3. Look — really look — at a tree.**

At first glance, the trees still look bare. Look closer and you'll see the reliable miracle: all those small red sprouts eager to turn into leaves.

Look at the same tree the next day and notice how much they changed while you were sleeping.

And think of Philip Larkin's great spring poem "The Trees," which begins: "The trees are coming into leaf/ Like something almost being said."

**4. Listen to the birds.**

Like the leaf sprouts on the trees, the birds seem to multiply every day now. They're easier to hear than they are to see, but I swear that one day last week I saw a robin.

Pretty soon there will be so many birds, and they'll be so loud, that they'll wake you up before dawn. When you're tempted to curse them for chirping at 4:30 a.m., remember how glad you are they're back, more proof of the reliable miracle.

**5. Find some flowers.**

Finding flowers is different from planting them. Real Chicagoans know that planting before May 15 — the average date of the final frost — is a gamble, like storing your sweaters in April.

But spring demands flowers. You can find them in all sorts of places — at the Garfield Park Conservatory, the Lincoln Park Conservatory, the Chicago Botanic Garden, the supermarket.

At a minimum, you can find them on Facebook where every person in the Chicago metro area who has spotted a crocus popping out of the dirt has documented it in a photo.

**6. Plan a summer trip.**

It doesn't have to be soon or faraway, but the anticipation of going somewhere in the summer makes spring even brighter.

**7. Do not check the weather in Sun Belt places.**

If you've ever lived in a place where March meant warm air and flowering trees, you may still be disoriented by March in Chicago.

You're better off not being reminded, for example, that on Friday afternoon, when the temperature in Chicago was 39 degrees, it was 75 in New

Orleans, 73 in Phoenix and 72 in Key West.

It's better for your mental health to make fun of the hooligans trampling the superblooms in Southern California.

**8. Wash your car.**

Your car is as filthy as your windows, your coat and the sidewalk gutters. Washing it in winter was futile, but now, in the searing light of March, when you feel your energy revive, a dirty car will just make you tired.

**9. Go outside.**

The season of going outside is back. You can walk or run without fear of slipping on the ice. But don't forget your sunscreen or your hat. A dermatologist once told me that she began treating Chicago sunburns in March.

**10. Take a photo of a bare tree or a barren plot of land.**

Document what early spring looks like in Chicago, which except for the light, looks a lot like winter. Then take a photo of the same spot in April, May, July. The photos will be proof that this thing called spring is only the beginning of the rejuvenation.

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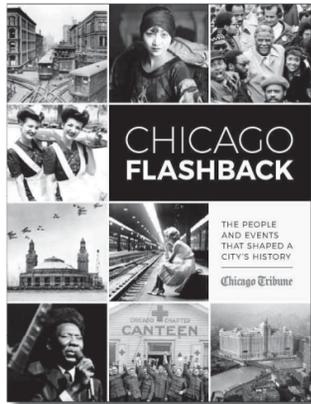
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## Abuse study lists nearly 400

A look at some of the Catholic clerics named in lawyers' report on child sex abuse in Illinois

Chicago Tribune

A new report released Wednesday lists nearly 400 priests and other Catholic Church officials with ties to Illinois who have been the subject of at least one claim of child sexual abuse, according to the group of lawyers who released the study.

Many of the names have been revealed before through court documents, criminal charges, media reports and church officials themselves. Some have become notorious symbols of the abuse scandal in the Chicago area, like Daniel McCormack. Now defrocked, he pleaded guilty to sexually abusing multiple boys, many from St. Agatha's Parish on Chicago's West Side, served several years in prison and then last year was designated a sexually violent person so he could continue to be held in a state facility.

Here's a look at just a few of the lesser-known cases highlighted in the new report.

### Monk convicted of crime against child in 1968 — and then again in 1994

In 1993, the Rev. Augustine Jones, then a Benedictine monk at Marmion Abbey in Aurora, was accused of having had inappropriate contact with a minor.

Jones was charged in Kane County after a young man reported to police that, when he was 15 and a student at Marmion Academy, Jones molested him at St. Therese of Jesus Catholic Church in Aurora.

The following year, Jones pleaded guilty to aggravated criminal sexual abuse of a minor and was sentenced to four years of probation and six months in jail, according to court records, though it's unclear if he actually served time.

Jones was allowed to remain a priest — and apparently continued to have access to children — despite having pleaded guilty about a quarter-century before in the same county to indecent liberties in another case involving a boy, according to court records cited in a 1993 Tribune report.

A Marmion official told the court after the earlier case that Jones was removed from teaching, given psychiatric help and extra supervision, and told to abstain from alcohol. Jones has since died.

### Chicago priest with 13 accusers resigned, later worked at Shedd Aquarium

The Rev. John D. Murphy left the priesthood in 1993 after new allegations of inappropriate sexual contact with children surfaced. He had been the subject of similar claims back in 1981 but he was returned to ministry following a stint in a treatment facility, his Augustinian order acknowledged in a statement years later, according to a Tribune report.

Eventually, in 2004, the Midwest chapter of the Catholic Order of St. Augustine would settle claims by 13 individuals that Murphy molested them — many of the allegations stemming from his time with St. Rita of Cascia Parish on Chicago's South Side.

But some of his accusers were dismayed to learn that, shortly after leaving the priesthood, Murphy had been hired as a guest services director and docent at Chicago's Shedd Aquarium, where he gave tours. He got the job after the Augustinian order provided a "positive written record" that did not mention the abuse allegations, according to a 2004 Tribune report.

Murphy resigned from the aquarium in 2003, reportedly after at least one of his accusers complained. Murphy was not charged criminally with abusing children. He could not be reached for comment Friday; it's unclear if he is still alive.

### Prominent nun who worked in several Chicago schools ended up in prison

The vast majority of those named in the new report on child sex abuse in the Illinois Catholic Church were priests, brothers or seminarians, but a few nuns also made the list.

Among them was Norma Giannini, a Chicago native who spent decades working in Chicago-area schools — on and off from 1949 to 1992, when the Sisters of Mercy removed her over abuse allegations. Giannini was dean for a time at Mother McAuley High School and also had stints as principal at Little Flower and St. Clare of Montefalco in Chicago and at Most Holy Redeemer in Evergreen Park.

But in a 2006 criminal complaint, Giannini was accused of engaging in sexual acts dozens of times with two boys, starting when they were 12 and 13 years old and occurring in the 1960s while she was a teacher and principal at St. Patrick School in Milwaukee, according to Tribune reports.

Giannini pleaded no contest and was sentenced to a year in jail and a decade of probation by a judge who called her actions "so diabolical."

Giannini has since died.

### 1st Chicago Archdiocese priest convicted of child sex abuse got probation

The Rev. Robert Friese's victim was among society's most vulnerable: a teenage boy who had been placed in child protective custody when he was 2 and had been moved no fewer than 15 times by the Department of Children and Family Services.

The abuse began in 1982 when the boy was living at Des Plaines' Maryville Academy — a home for troubled youth — and Friese was a counselor there; it continued when the boy was moved to a group home, according to testimony at Friese's trial.

Friese, who had been a parish priest at St. Cyprian in River Grove and later St. Juliana in Chicago, first admitted to police that he molested the boy multiple times. But at trial he testified that he had lied to authorities as a "self-sacrifice" because he thought it would help the boy, according to Tribune reports, which said Friese was the first



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Joe Iacono, who said he was sexually abused in the Catholic Church, speaks at a news conference in Chicago on Wednesday.

priest from the Chicago Archdiocese to be convicted of child sexual abuse.

Friese was sentenced to four years of probation that required him to live in a residential treatment center for priests and perform community service, and was later laicized.

Attempts to reach the former priest were unsuccessful.

### One priest's response to accusations? Sue his accusers

When the Rev. Robert Stepek was accused in 2006 by two men of having engaged in sexual misconduct with them when they were boys, Stepek fought back.

The pastor at St. Albert the Great Church in suburban Burbank filed suit against his accusers, who are brothers, saying their allegations defamed him.

Then-Cardinal Francis George asked Stepek to temporarily step down during the investigation of the allegations, which dated to Stepek's time at St. Symphorosa Church in Chicago.

An appeals court eventually ruled that Stepek could not sue his accusers. But Stepek did have his supporters, including the mayor of Burbank, who hired Stepek to be a police department counselor, a job he held for many years and that included work with crime victims, including children.

Stepek was never charged with a child sex crime. He died in 2016.

Chicago Tribune's Elyssa Cherney, William Lee and Anna Kim contributed.



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Illinois state troopers carry the casket of Christopher Lambert to a hearse at his funeral. Lambert was fatally struck by a vehicle while investigating a crash on I-294 in Northbrook.



REX W. HUPPKE

I want you to do me a favor. You might like me, you might not. That doesn't matter.

Just please agree with me on this one thing: We need to drive more carefully. We need to slow down. We need to avoid distractions when we're behind the wheel.

Late Wednesday, an Illinois state trooper was on Interstate Highway 55 at an accident scene near Collinsville. He was outside his vehicle motioning oncoming motorists to slow down. A truck hit him.

He was seriously injured and became the 14th trooper hit by a vehicle this year, including Trooper Christopher Lambert, 34, who was killed by a motorist in January.

It's only March. There have already been more troopers struck by vehicles this year than there were all of last year.

In September, I wrote about Frank Caputo, a road construction worker hit and killed by a car along the Tri-State Tollway. I had just returned from Michigan when I heard about Caputo's death, and I realized I had been going too fast through construction zones on that drive home.

You know how much time I saved by averaging about 10 miles per hour over the speed limit, even when there were construction signs? Three minutes. Three lousy minutes.

Caputo had been working in the north-

## Please slow down — it's a matter of life or death for state police

bound lanes of Interstate Highway 294 near Rosemont when a car crossed into the construction project's closed lanes. The car hit Caputo and he was dead within an hour.

Reflecting on my own speeding through Michigan, I wrote: "I was going too fast. And I went too fast along a stretch of highway where unprotected workers were doing their jobs. I didn't think about them, and I saved myself three meaningless minutes. I'm not going to do that anymore. When I find myself pushing the gas pedal a little too hard, trying to shave a foolish fraction of time off a drive, I'm going to think about those three minutes. And I'm going to think about Frank Caputo."

I've stuck to that since then, and I've slowed down properly in construction zones. That column pops into my head each time.

But I'd be lying if I said I was perfect when there aren't bright orange cones and

construction signs to jog my memory. I still catch myself going too fast on clear roadways, banking on that urban legend that cops won't pull you over if you're within 10 mph of the speed limit. Heck, maybe I can get away with 15?

And I do get distracted sometimes by the familiar ding of an incoming text or email. It's a problem, and I know I'm not alone in wrestling with it.

We get wrapped in our own bubbles, consumed with self-importance: We MUST get where we're going quickly; we MUST check any message that comes in; we are FAR TOO CAPABLE to ever make a dumb driving mistake.

Wrong, wrong and wrong. So wrong.

I know it. You know it. It's dumb. Dumb and selfish.

The 14 Illinois state troopers who have been struck by vehicles while doing their jobs this year are object lessons in just how dumb and selfish it is to drive like an over-

confident, self-absorbed fool.

The trooper struck Wednesday night hasn't been identified, but this is what he was doing: A vehicle on I-55 hit a light pole and the pole fell across lanes of the interstate. Seven other vehicles hit the pole, troopers arrived and two set up close to the pole while a third parked farther away to help slow oncoming traffic.

That trooper was standing outside his cruiser — it had its lights flashing — when a truck ran into him.

I pray he recovers from his injuries.

And I ask you all to remember the story of that trooper, remember this column, any time you catch yourself pushing hard past the posted speed limit. Remember it next time your phone dings with a new message or your feet tempted to quickly check the weather forecast or the score of a game.

If you like me, let me be the voice in your head reminding you to stay vigilant on the road. If you don't like me, let me carry the blame for cramping your style. Let me nag you into doing the right thing.

I'll bother myself as well. Speeding and distracted driving is a habit. It's not easy to break. Believe me, I know.

Let's agree we need to do better.

The men and women whose jobs put them on the sides of our interstates and county roads and highways deserve to be safe. We owe them that. No matter how important we think we are.

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# Economy key for Country Club Hills race

Increasing development, government transparency focal points for mayoral candidates

BY ZAK KOESKE  
Daily Southtown

James Ford has big plans for his city.

The mayor of Country Club Hills, who recently secured the development of a logistics hub on long vacant city farmland, said he would also like to bring in a hotel and casino on adjacent plots.

But Ald. Anthony J. Davis, whom Ford defeated handily in 2015, and first-time candidate Steven Heath have a different view. They are aiming to unseat the mayor April 2 with a message of smarter spending and increased government transparency.

Heath, 65, who has an eclectic work background that includes experience in engineering, real estate and small business ownership, is critical of Ford's development proposals and said he would like to see more transparency in how the city conducts business.

Davis, who has been an alderman since 2011, did not return requests for comment for this article, but said in January when he announced his candidacy that he supported implementing stronger financial controls and increasing accountability.

Ford, however, is banking on past economic development efforts to convince voters to give him a second term.

"To me, that's a major accomplishment," Ford said of the recent announcement that Chicago-based Logistics Property Co. would be investing \$75 million to \$100 million in creating a transportation and distribution center in Country Club Hills that could create hundreds of jobs. "That's going to benefit not only Country Club Hills and the tax base of Country Club Hills, but it's going to affect the whole region, the Southland."

"That's going to be a legacy for me."

Ford, 70, is an Army veteran who spent decades in the reserves while working his way up the management ranks at IBM. A Chicago native, Ford said he landed at IBM in the early 1970s after a chance meeting with legendary Cubs shortstop Ernie Banks in a



Heath



Ford



Davis

Bronzeville restaurant.

"My wife and I were at dinner one day and (Banks)" — who had been making the rounds talking to restaurant patrons — "came up and said... 'What is it that you want to do in your life?'" Ford said.

"I told him I wanted to become a tech, and he said, 'Oh, OK. I know IBM is looking for technicians,' and so he gave me a referral. I went and interviewed, passed the test and 37 years later, that's history."

Ford entered politics in 2009, not long after retiring from his corporate job, and believes the leadership experience he honed in the military — where he retired as a command sergeant major, the highest enlisted rank — and at IBM, where he oversaw \$50 million to \$75 million projects, prepared him to serve as city executive.

"As a project manager ... you have to make sure that

everything is coordinated," he said. "That's what I did at IBM and in the military, so it gave me great insight to be able to become the mayor of a city."

"The responsibilities are the same, but the tasks are different."

Ford said he inherited a solid foundation from former Mayor Dwight Welch and has mostly just tried to "keep the city on track" during his first term.

He acknowledges that property taxes are high — Country Club Hills' composite tax rate ranked fifth out of 134 Cook County municipalities, according to a 2017 Tribune analysis — but said he believed his economic development efforts would eventually result in lower residential taxes down the road.

"To me, the economic development is going to bring in the funds that I need to give some tax relief to the residents of Country Club Hills," Ford said. "I just want to keep economic development flowing so we can bring the taxes down."

Heath, a longtime Country Club Hills resident who only recently began following city politics closely, is skeptical of Ford's tax relief pronouncements.

"I've seen our taxes go up

every year and seen the city budget go up every year, and I don't see anyone speaking out for the taxpayers," he said. "When do we get a break?"

Heath said he would like to see the budget cut — he proposes 10 percent cuts across the board in many, if not all city departments — and more investment in city infrastructure, local small business development and city programming geared toward supporting home ownership.

He criticized city officials for what he said was a failure to inform residents and seek their input on major decisions, and said he'd take a different approach as mayor.

"I'm willing to listen to the residents and I think if we let the residents have a voice then we'll go in the right direction," said Heath, who expressed concerns about the environmental impact of Ford's vaunted logistics center and the way he believes it was foisted upon residents without a full vetting.

He said he supports conducting a "needs analysis" to get a better pulse of the community and where residents would like to see things go in the future.

Heath also has seized on the big payout that a jury awarded a female Country Club Hills firefighter last

fall after she sued the city for alleged gender discrimination, sexual harassment and retaliation.

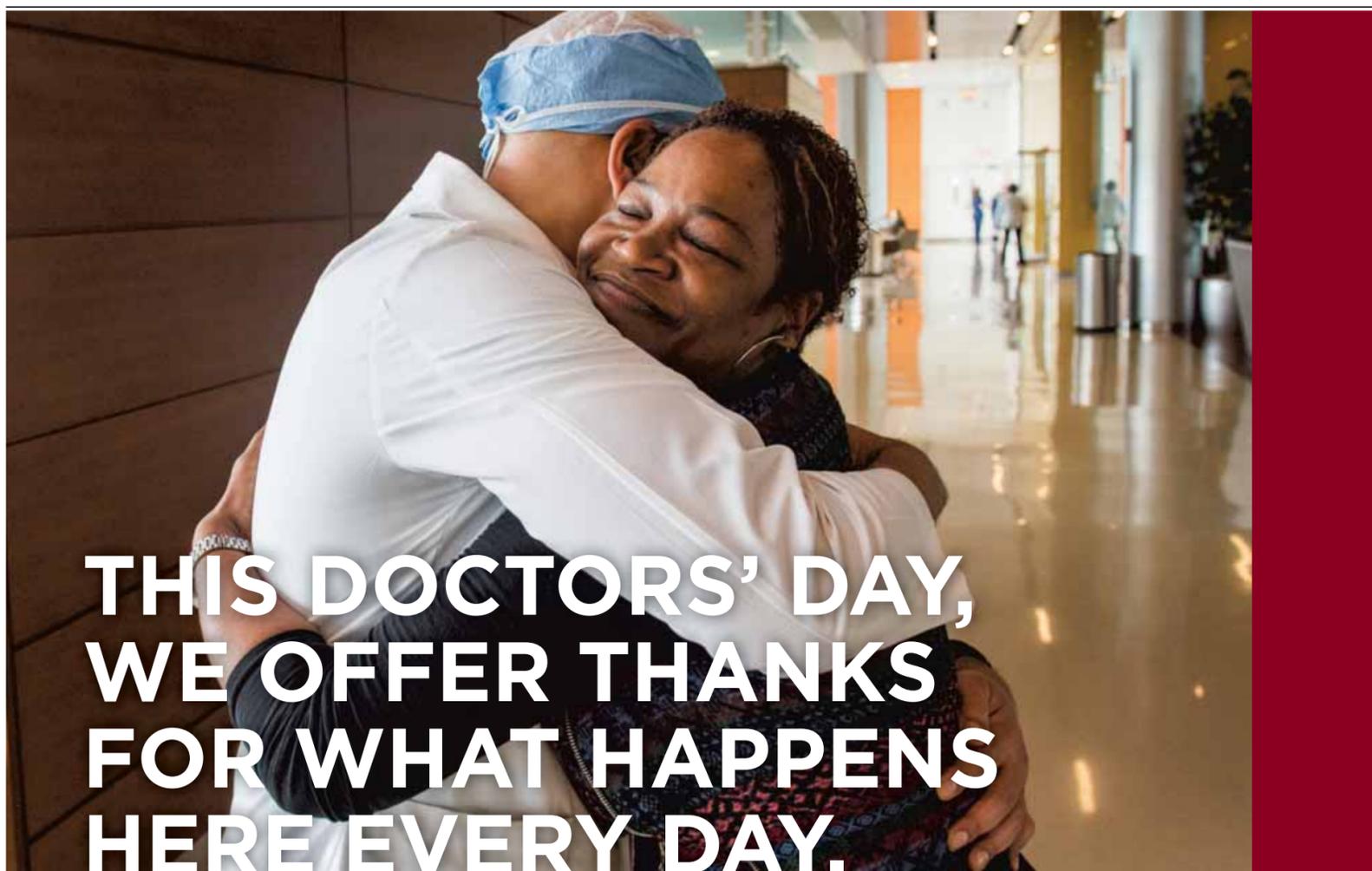
He said the jury's verdict, which found in favor of firefighter Dena Lewis on all of her claims and awarded her more than \$11 million in damages, would "devastate" the citizens, if the city's insurance didn't pick up the bill.

Davis, whose campaign material boasts of his "wide array of managerial experiences" in business, real estate, sports and entertainment, and facilities and maintenance, also supports greater government transparency.

"My goal is to encourage more effective decision-making and efficient service delivery by empowering citizens to have a more active role in improving our community," his campaign fundraising site says. "Greater community participation can go a long way."

Davis, who also wants to impose stricter financial controls and eliminate "wasteful spending," is the chairman of the Public Works Committee and former chairman of the Finance and Theater committees, according to his campaign fundraising site.

He finished third with 19.4 percent of the vote when he ran for mayor in 2015.



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# Michigan Avenue has a new tower

But it doesn't live up to the street's high standards



**BLAIR KAMIN**  
Cityscapes

The spectacular, cliff-like wall of skyscrapers across Grant Park conjures many metaphors: It's the face Chicago presents to the world, the front porch that overlooks the city's front yard, a group portrait that achieves extraordinary coherence despite an aesthetic array that ranges from Romanesque Revival to Art Deco.

In a preemptive strike that anticipated how Millennium Park would supercharge growth, possibly leading developers to tear down buildings in the wall, Chicago in 2002 granted landmark status to a mile-long stretch of the cliff between Randolph Street on the north and 11th Street on the south. But as new towers muscle into Grant Park's southern edge, development pressure continues to weigh on the historic district.

Is this evolution for the better? I'd say no based on the new Essex on the Park, a solid but unremarkable 56-story apartment tower at 812 S. Michigan. Though it's sensitively designed at street level, the tower's skyline presence is a tall order of metal-and-glass "meh." That's not good enough, given its prominent site and the fact that, at a height of 620 feet, it is for the moment the district's tallest building.

Designed by Chicago's Hartshorne Plunkard Architecture and developed by the Chicago-based Oxford Capital Group and

London-based Quadrum Global, the 479-unit apartment tower raises a deeper question, one whose relevance extends beyond Michigan Avenue: Can walls of glass achieve the same compelling results as walls of stone or other types of masonry?

To be sure, glass signals modernity, its transparency is irresistible to those who crave panoramic views, and it tends to be cheaper than masonry. Yet is there no room for materials that last longer, have more character and are more energy-efficient?

Officially known as the Historic Michigan Boulevard District, a legacy of the days when central Michigan Avenue was a fashionable lakefront promenade, the historic district initially was restricted to buildings from 1882 to 1930, among them Adler & Sullivan's muscular Auditorium Building of 1890 and the beehive-topped Straus Building of 1924 (now called the Metropolitan Tower). Though their styles differ, these buildings are united by an underlying similarity of massing, materials, rhythms, and textures.

But things got considerably more complex in 2016 when city officials, responding to a rash of high-rise proposals for the district's southern edge and a renewed appreciation of mid-20th century modernism, effectively extended the district's "period of significance" to 1972. The move allowed modernist buildings once viewed as non-contributing outliers to become city landmarks eligible for historic preservation tax breaks.

Among them: the 14-story Essex Inn, a respectable but hardly masterful metal-and-glass motor inn designed by Chicago archi-

tecs A. Epstein and Sons. Rebranded as the Hotel Essex and sporting a redesigned interior straight out of "Mad Men," the 274-room hotel at 800 S. Michigan Ave. is physically integrated with the apartment tower (they share a ground-level restaurant and a chic nightclub that's wedged into the tower's fifth and sixth floors). It reopens April 1.

This admirable cluster of activities may bring much-needed bustle to this sleepy stretch of South Michigan, but the district is paying an aesthetic price for the Essex projects. When you factor in the glass-faced East-West University building to the south of Essex on the Park, you have three glass-walled buildings in a row — enough to recall the late architect Robert Venturi's memorable crack about minimalist modernism: "Less is a bore."

Granted, there are exceptions to every rule. The origami-like glass walls of the Spertus Institute for Learning and Leadership of 2007, designed by Chicago's Krueck & Sexton Architects and located at 610 S. Michigan Ave., once contrasted brilliantly with the older buildings around it. But some of that sheen was lost five years later when Columbia College refaced an adjoining building with a sleek wall of glass.

That episode revealed a larger lesson: Glass usually works best when it operates in *counterpoint* to richly articulated walls of masonry. When glass becomes the context, it often struggles to match the quality and character of limestone, granite, brick and terra cotta.

Materials are not destiny, of course, and Essex on the Park deserves credit for following many of the



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Essex on the Park, left, is a new 56-story apartment tower across from Grant Park.

design guidelines that the city adopted in 2016 when it tweaked the landmark district and allowed buildings on its southern end to range in height from 400 to 900 feet. By creating a wall-like sense of enclosure along the sidewalk, the tower enhances the district's cliff-like form. Needless to say, that's a major upgrade from the low-rise parking deck that served the Essex Inn.

And like other buildings in the district, it strives to be a three-part composition with a clearly articulated base, middle and top. The base, at least, is persuasive. It's human-scaled, a better, more solid-looking version of glass than the buildings on its flanks. It also matches the roofline of the Hotel Essex, adhering to the notion that good architecture acknowledges what goes before it and anticipates what will come after.

In that spirit, Essex on the Park someday could become an effective skyline stepping-stone, making a transition from the district's older buildings, which top out at around 410 feet, to a planned Helmut Jahn-designed condo high-rise at 1000 S. Michigan. That 832-footer, a sleekly sculpted wedge of glass known as 1000M, has yet to start construction.

But the prime stage of Michigan Avenue demands that buildings be more than

stepping stones. Measured by that yardstick, Essex on the Park comes up short.

What you see today is a watered-down version of Hartshorne Plunkard's bold, if over-the-top, original concept, which suggested a void — a "window," the architects called it — in the middle of the tower. Structural columns shaped like the letter "K" would have sliced through this empty space and lifted the upper portion of the building into the air. The idea was to preserve south-facing views from the hotel's guestrooms.

The city's landmarks commission rightly rejected the idea, which would have undermined the solidity of the district's wall. Later versions of the plan, which were more compelling, also bit the dust because the bracing system proved too expensive, according to Hartshorne Plunkard design partner Paul Alessandro.

Though a version of the "window" lives on in a glass-enclosed, four-story winter garden in the building's base, cost considerations forced the architects to use a more conventional structure of massive interior concrete walls and beefy perimeter columns. That's the genesis of what we're stuck with here — vast expanses of glass, subdivided by aluminum-clad columns and sparkly little

rods that gesture to the rooflines of other buildings in the district.

The building makes no distinctive skyline statement, though the high-rise's narrow proportions nicely echo the brick towers of the Hilton to the north. Trying to check every one of the city's (and the developers') boxes, Essex on the Park lacks the prismatic elegance of the finest modernist high-rises and the alluring setbacks and ornament of the best Art Deco towers. It fits in well enough with the row of taller towers just west of the Michigan Avenue district, but that's faint praise: There's not a four-star work of architecture among them.

Would a mix of masonry and glass have worked better? Perhaps, but it's impossible to say. Heavy-handed efforts to legislate design quality have proved fruitless, as cities like San Francisco have found. Nevertheless, I wonder if it might be time for city officials to encourage architects and developers to reexamine their allegiance to glass. The cliff-like wall along Michigan Avenue — and the skyline as a whole — might be the better for it.

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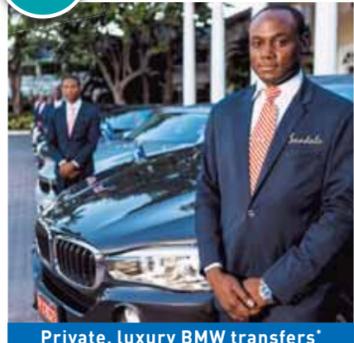


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# Joy of eating returns with therapy

NU team treats swallowing disorders with app, sensors

By Robert McCoppin  
Chicago Tribune

A hot dog nearly killed Joan Jacobson.

When she stopped for a lunch break while shopping, a chunk of hot dog lodged in her throat and she began choking. An off-duty police officer came to her rescue and was able to clear her throat — but she thought that would be the last bite she ever took.

Previously, Jacobson had suffered three strokes that caused temporary paralysis and impaired her ability to swallow, but she thought she had sufficiently recovered. After her near-death experience with the hot dog in 2014, doctors cut her off from eating and put her on a feeding tube. She had recovered from most of the effects of the strokes, but consuming anything by mouth remained an insurmountable danger for her.

Since then, a Northwestern University researcher who developed a novel way to diagnose and treat swallowing disorders has helped teach Jacobson how to swallow again. After three years without taking a bite, the 79-year-old Jacobson is once again cautiously enjoying some of the joys of eating.

Now, researchers are working with newly developed sensors and a smartphone app to monitor patients' swallowing at home as well. It's a trial treatment for a life-threatening disorder that affects millions of Americans whose numbers are growing as the population ages — and as strokes, dementia and throat cancer become more common.

"We're always seeking to develop new methods to treat patients, because it's such a devastating problem," said Bonnie Martin-Harris, a speech pathologist and clinical scientist at Northwestern's School of Communication in Evanston who works with Jacobson.

Difficulty swallowing, known as dysphagia, is a condition not widely known to the public, but it affects an estimated 9 million people, including 40 percent of institutional residents such as those at nursing homes. It can be caused by brain injuries, neurological diseases like Parkinson's and multiple sclerosis, and can affect newborns and children with genetic or developmental disorders. It can lead to malnutrition or to fatal pneumonia, caused by food or liquid getting into the lungs.

One study found that patients with swallowing disorders were almost twice as likely to die in the hospital than similar patients without dysphagia. Their cost of care was 33 percent higher, totaling \$17 billion over four years, showing the value of early detection and treatment.

Treating dysphagia may



Bonnie Martin-Harris, a speech pathologist and clinical scientist at Northwestern, congratulates patient Joan Jacobson of Northbrook after she swallowed a barium solution for an exam at Northwestern Memorial Hospital in Chicago in July.



A video X-ray shows Jacobson swallowing. She has had trouble swallowing since suffering three strokes in 2013.

also help patients avoid permanent feeding tubes, which can have their own serious problems and can lead to difficult end-of-life decisions over whether to continue use.

After Jackson became afflicted with the condition, Martin-Harris helped therapists treat her swallowing problems and teach her how to eat again.

During a career focused on swallowing disorders, Martin-Harris helped perfect the gold standard test for dysphagia. Previously, doctors tested patients by having them swallow different foods, from purees to sandwiches, which can create a choking hazard and get into the lungs, and can lead to very different subjective assessments.

Starting in the 1970s, researchers like Northwestern's pioneering Jerilyn Logemann began trying a modified barium swallowing study, having patients swallow liquid barium sulfate and using fluoroscopic X-ray videos to show patients the inner workings of

their mouths and throats. Still, doctors used all kinds of different procedures for the test, leading to widely varying results. One cancer patient had 10 swallowing tests that were impossible to compare because each was done differently.

Martin-Harris developed a protocol to conduct and analyze the test, using specified amounts and thicknesses and 17 different measurements, so doctors can compare a patient's progress reliably over time or from other physicians.

About 125 universities and some 7,000 clinicians worldwide have been trained to use the trademarked test. They have conducted some 40,000 tests entered anonymously into a database, which Martin-Harris hopes to use to research what interventions are most effective for which conditions.

Gary McCullough, former president of the Dysphagia Research Society and associate dean at Appalachian State University, credited Martin-Harris

with transforming the test into a useful tool, and called her "one of our most respected researchers and colleagues."

After years of research into helping patients with dysphagia, Martin-Harris has worked with therapists to develop exercises for the tongue, the jaw and the walls of the throat. Researchers developed animated illustrations of swallowing techniques to show patients what their swallowing looks like and how to fix it.

## Breaking bread together

People who can't eat lose much more than nutrition alone. Sharing meals is fundamental to socializing, to celebrations and our sense of togetherness. When Jacobson couldn't swallow, she couldn't fully take part in family gatherings, particularly at birthdays and religious holidays.

"It's very hard," said Jacobson, who struggles as well with speech impairment, which commonly comes in combination with swallowing disorders. "I watch everyone enjoy the meal. ... I have to learn to swallow again."

Her daughter, Marci Kreiner, noticed how it hurt her mother not to be able to enjoy a meal with her family. "It is emotionally painful to not be able to participate in a meal," Kreiner said. "I don't think I ever realized that a social thing it is. How do you celebrate a birthday without any food? There are so many rituals and traditions that surround eating."

More recently, after starting out with half-teaspoons

of soup and then trying applesauce and yogurt, Jacobson is working slowly up to other soft foods. Last Thanksgiving, Jacobson was once again able to sit down to dine with the family on soup, mashed potatoes and cranberry sauce, marking a joyous reunion for the whole family.

Jacobson's experience is tragically typical of many older patients who get taken off food and put on feeding tubes, Martin-Harris said.

"Everyone assumed she couldn't eat or drink anything," she said. "That's what happens. They get a feeding tube and are sent to a skilled nursing facility, and they're forgotten."

"We avoid feeding tubes at all costs, but sometimes it's necessary for survival," Martin-Harris said. "We like them to be short term, after a stroke or surgery, while we work in therapy to strengthen those muscles."

## Relearning the process

Looking ahead to the next phase in the evolution of treatment, Martin-Harris is testing new high-tech sensors developed by the Rogers Research Group at Northwestern to help retrain patients how to swallow and speak.

Despite being one of the most basic, reflexive functions of daily life, swallowing turns out to be a highly complex activity. Normally, when food passes the back of one's tongue, its passage is no longer a matter of conscious thought. It is controlled instead primarily by the brain stem, which coordinates 55 pairs of muscles

to make sure breathing stops, valves close the upper airway, the back of the tongue pushes back, the walls of the throat close in and the voice box elevates to get out of the way, so food drops safely down the esophagus.

But after an injury or disease, much of that process may not work normally.

A patient must relearn every step in the process, which is where the sensors come in. The medical director of Northwestern's Center of Bio-Integrated Electronics, Dr. Steve Xu, helped develop wireless, flexible sensors that look like Band-Aids and can be stuck to various body surfaces to measure their activity.

In this case, the sensor is typically placed on the throat near the suprasternal notch, the hollow just above the clavicle. Various types of sensors are like extreme Fitbits, giving feedback not only on swallowing, but also breathing, speech, heart function, activity, sleep quality and, yes, step counts. In other circumstances, similar tiny sensors can detect ultraviolet radiation from the sun, or monitor the heart and brain.

Using the sensors, researchers hope to train patients to hold their breaths and swallow during exhalation, which they have found is the safest time to do so.

## App helps track progress

To test and refine the swallowing sensors, the doctors are starting two new studies. One is aimed at military veterans at the Hines Veterans Administration Hospital with mouth and throat cancers, often developed from the sexually transmitted human papillomavirus. The cancer strikes patients when they're young, and can be treated successfully with chemotherapy and radiation. But that can result years later in fibrosis that damages tissues, causing devastating injuries to the muscles needed to swallow.

The other study will focus more on the other end of the age spectrum, focusing on dementia patients who are losing the ability to swallow.

Next, Martin-Harris wants to get patients to wear the sensors at home to continue monitoring how they're doing, using a smartphone app to track the results both for patients and doctors. They can use the information to refine the patient's exercise program and rehabilitation outcomes.

Xu, a physician and an engineer, said the work is important because swallowing disorders can affect everyone from the very old to the very young, including premature babies with congenital issues who wouldn't have survived years ago.

"It's such a hidden epidemic," he said. "It touches so many conditions."

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# Stop asking high schoolers where they're going to college

Lessons we should learn from the cheating scandal



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Balancing Act

Let's talk some more about that college cheating scandal, shall we?

There's been a bit of shoulder shrugging since the news broke this month that 50 people were indicted in an alleged scheme to secure spots in elite colleges and universities for students who didn't earn them.

This is news? This has been happening forever. Nothing new here.

I've heard a lot of that. You probably have too.

What's new is that a bunch of people allegedly have been caught — including people whose names and faces we recognize.

Which means now we have an opportunity — an obligation, in fact — to start fixing this mess.

Now we can start demanding accountability from colleges — particularly public ones — about their admission processes and procedures and how they're being protected from bribery and scams.

"Publicity is justly commended as a remedy for social and industrial diseases," as our old pal Justice Louis D. Brandeis said. "Sunlight is said to be the best of disinfectants."

And we can examine the way we approach and talk about college with the kids in our own lives. Let some sunshine in there too.

I wrote a column about what I want high school seniors to know in the wake of this scandal. Namely: College is the beginning of something, not the end.

College is where you fill your mind with new ideas and binge on new philosophies and try on new personalities and fall in love with new friends, new books, new buildings, new

partners. College doesn't define you. College shapes you.

More than half a million people have read the column online so far, and many hundreds have emailed me — high school students, parents, teachers, admissions officers, a guy from Perth, Australia. (Hi, Perth!)

Some wrote variations on "This is news?" But most offered thoughtful, layered perspectives, shaped by parenting a high schooler or being a high schooler or attending a tiny, barely known college and absolutely loving it or not attending college at all.

"I hate the emphasis on 'college,'" Peg wrote to me. "Why can't we say post-high school education? Two of my three children attended traditional college, one even earning a master's degree. Both are very successful and happy. My third child attended a trade school and is also very successful and happy."

A reader named Colleen shared a similar thought. "My son didn't go to col-

lege, he went into the trades," she wrote. "He was not one to sit in a classroom. My daughter has not started college yet because she was in no way prepared for it. They are both in their mid-20s. My husband and I have stepped back and allowed them to explore life, to learn some significant life lessons that will help them become independent, empowered adults. They always have our support and encouragement, but only they can determine how they want to live their lives."

And a reader named Meg added this:

"At some point when our oldest child was looking at colleges, someone shared the following with me: 'Think of five people you admire (who are not related to you) and tell me where they went to college.' I can't, nor could anyone else I know."

Author and educator Rosalind Wiseman, best known for her 2002 New York Times best-seller, "Queen Bees and Wannabes: Helping Your Daughter

Survive Cliques, Gossip, Boyfriends, and Other Realities of Adolescence," added her voice to the conversation with a brilliant essay on Grown & Flown, a parenting blog.

"Our children's happiness will never be dependent on what college they attend," Wiseman writes. "Their happiness is, and will always be, based on contributing to something larger than themselves, curiosity, meaningful social connection, a hope of success, and having a place to process and find peace as they navigate the inevitable conflicts and challenges they face."

To that end, she urges grown-ups to stop asking the high schoolers in their lives where they're going to college.

This feels especially urgent at this moment — when a whole bunch of seniors are waiting for acceptance letters, and when we're engaged in a national dialogue about the entire admissions process.

Reflexively asking high schoolers where they're

headed in the fall adds to their anxiety.

Wiseman asked some of the young people she works with what they'd rather hear from adults. Here's what they said.

Are you taking any classes in school that you like and are really interested in?

What do you think are important issues high school students care about?

What do you think is the best use of your time after you graduate from high school?

I'm sure you can think of your own questions as well.

The point is, we can use this moment to examine all of the big and small ways we've veered off-course when it comes to helping our kids grow into productive, fair-minded, successful adults.

Whether and where they go to college isn't short-hand for who they are. Let's own — and adjust — our part in making them feel as though it is.

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## Mourning loss of beloved pizza joint



**GREGORY PRATT**

The morning after their family's South Chicago pizzeria burned down, Len and Lena Ciannamea went back to visit.

As they surveyed the charred remains of Capri's on Commercial, longtime customers slowed down in their cars and snapped pictures. Social media flooded with messages hailing the restaurant, first opened in 1955, as a staple of their lives.

Len felt as though he was at a wake.

"It brought tears to my eyes to know that the community recognized us as an institution," Len said.

No one was hurt in the Feb. 24 blaze that a Fire Department spokesman said looks like an accident. But a lot of Chicagoans lost a special place.

If you grew up in the city, you had a local joint you turned to for pizza. For me and thousands of others who have lived in the South Chicago neighborhood, it was Capri's.

In the 1990s, my mother and I left South Chicago for Little Village, but we'd return just about every weekend to visit family. I'd beg my uncle (who's like my dad) to order from Capri's.

It's one of the ways we've continued to bond, two decades later.

Capri's has been a constant in the community. It's kept basically the same phone number for 64 years, Len told me. And the restaurant has remained on the same block of South Commercial since the '50s.

That's generated fierce loyalty for current residents and expats like Marty Castro, who grew up in the area, served as chairman of President Barack Obama's U.S. Commission on Civil Rights and now lives in Oak Park.

Unlike Capri's, South Chicago has changed. Once

a Polish neighborhood filled with steelworkers, it's seen an influx of Mexicans and African-Americans, with some Jamaican and Haitian influence in the area.

"Capri's has remained a stalwart because whether you're Mexican, Polish, Jamaican, you're a Chicagoan and you appreciate great pizza," Castro said. "That's what Capri's always provided."

Tim Samuelson, Chicago's cultural historian, told me everyone in the city "has a parallel story" with a nearby spot that sticks with them.

"It may be that as you go through life, you will find other pizzerias, and there's places with variations of pizza that are wonderful," Samuelson said. "Perhaps the old pizza you have that's familiar may not stack up to the new pizzas. But just like memories of first love, memories of first pizza stay with you and you're loyal to them."

I read the news about the fire at Capri's with my mouth agape. When I called the owners, I learned the restaurant's story may be better than the pizza.

Tony Ciannamea, Len's late father, immigrated to the United States from Italy. He worked in the kitchen on an Italian ship when he "jumped ship" in Norfolk, Va., in 1947, according to a 1950s news account by The Associated Press.

Tony joined the Army in January 1951 and volunteered to go to Korea, but a federal judge ordered him deported for entering the United States illegally, according to the story.

An assistant U.S. attorney told the court that there were "a million Italians who would be glad to serve in the Army in exchange for American citizenship."

The papers of the time liked Tony, headlining one story about his ordeal, "Young Italian has our brand of courage." The prosecutor in the case called him "a fine kid" who was willing to die in Korea "in place of an American

boy. But the law is law."

Family lore is that Tony paid his way back to Italy and applied to return through a sponsor, as immigration law was more lenient then.

The story goes that Tony, tired of working construction, sought relief from sweating in the summer heat by asking a pal about the pizza business. He honed his cooking skills in the military and learned about making pizza from a friend. He opened Capri's, named for an Italian island.

South Chicago at the time was booming with steelworkers, and there weren't too many pizzerias around, "not like soda fountain places and hamburger joints," Len Ciannamea said.

Len, who's 59, said he started making pizzas at 12, "and that's how I spent time with my father in the pizzeria."

Early on, he got a lesson in the pie's appeal when his mother would put slices into his lunch bag. His classmates would light up at recess, trading slices for sweets like Twinkies, Ho Hos and Sno Balls.

Over the years, Capri's has been a regular donor to a local church down the street.

Len and Lena have been married for 38 years. She said pizza has been "the center" of their relationship.

"When you have a restaurant," she said, "everything is centered around that. It's a way of life."

In 2011, the Ciannameas opened a Capri's branch in Schererville, Ind., then another in nearby Crown Point. Their 34-year old son, Ben, is now part of the pizza business.

But Len and Lena said they want to reopen the home base, Capri's on Commercial, once the insurance company does its thing.

And I, along with countless other South Chicagoans, hope to be first in line when that happens.

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# Off-duty Chicago officer fatally shot in car

River North attack also leaves a man critically wounded

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Chicago police chaplain Rev. Dan Brandt hugs an officer at the county medical examiner's office after the shooting.

A shooting on the Near North Side has left an off-duty Chicago police officer who was hard-working and "loved going out on patrol" dead and another man critically wounded early Saturday, police said.

"Right now, I'm disgusted, and quite frankly, what we know about this incident so far is just truly disgusting," said police Superintendent Eddie Johnson during an afternoon news conference at police headquarters.

The men, both 23, were sitting in a parked car in the 700 block of North Clark Street in the River North neighborhood at about 3:30 a.m. when two assailants walked up, and one pulled a gun and began firing into the vehicle.

Another man — himself an off-duty Chicago police officer — and a female civilian were also in the car, but they were not injured, police said.

The slain off-duty officer was identified as John P. Rivera, a resident of the Hegewisch neighborhood on the city's Far South Side. Rivera was shot in the mouth, chest and right arm, and was pronounced dead at Northwestern Memorial Hospital at about 3:50 a.m., according to police.

"It's just a shame. This kid's just 23 years old," Johnson said. His "whole life and career" was in front of Rivera, who was "gunned down senselessly," Johnson said.

The wounded man, who is not on the Chicago police force, was shot in the chest and arm, and was also taken to Northwestern, where he was listed in critical condition. Police said they expected he

would survive.

Rivera and his three companions had been at Stout Barrel House & Pizzeria, 642 N. Clark St., before the shooting.

"They were all friends going out to have a good time," Johnson said of the group.

Johnson said it appears to be an unprovoked attack based on information the department has so far.

There's no evidence that there was any interaction between the officers and the attackers before the shooting, and there's no indication that the attackers knew they had targeted police officers, Johnson said.

It appears to be random, but that information could change as they continue to investigate, Johnson said.

During an earlier news conference outside the hospital, police Deputy Superintendent Anthony Riccio said they were unaware of any incidents or confrontations that could have sparked the shooting.

Rivera and the attackers had "no problems, no words were exchanged, no robbery demand, no carjacking demand," Riccio said.

"It's a very fresh investigation," Riccio said.

The attackers fled on foot, but police took one person of interest into custody a short time later. Johnson said they were still looking for "at least two

more" individuals including the triggerman.

"Mark my words, we will find them," Johnson said.

Police haven't recovered the weapon from the crime.

"We have very good video of this heinous attack," Johnson said.

The offenders picked out the car, which was a sedan, in particular, Chicago police spokesman Anthony Guglielmi said.

The assailants pointed out the car, walked up to the car and fired shots at close range. From the video, it doesn't appear to be a carjacking, according to Guglielmi.

Officers in the 18th District heard shots fired and were on the scene within seconds, and the suspect in custody was identified at the scene.

The Cook County medical examiner's office said an autopsy was scheduled for Sunday.

Rivera would have been on the job for two years in May. The other officer in the car has just about the same amount of time on the job, police said, but works in another district on the South Side.

Rivera was a "hard worker who loved going out on patrol and solving problems," and was "very excited" and "very eager" to serve the citizens of this city, said Johnson, whose son, also a Chicago police officer, knew Rivera.

Johnson said he got a

phone call from his son Saturday morning, and he was upset. "My son rode with this kid several times. It's going to be difficult for them over in the 6th District."

Rivera had just finished his shift about 9 or 10 p.m. and had worked on a murder investigation earlier in the night. He was a patrol officer assigned to a beat car in the Gresham District on the city's South Side and had handled the paperwork on the homicide.

Rivera had also spent his shift helping console the family of the victim who was murdered in his district, Johnson said.

After work, he headed to a club in the area of the shooting.

The department is still looking through surveillance footage from a "huge number" of cameras in the area and will release photos when they have them.

Guglielmi called the attack a "devastating incident."

"It's a very sad day, we're mourning the loss of yet another Chicago police officer," said a police union spokesman during the morning news conference.

"And yet, we're going out there later today," he said, referring to officers working the beat on Saturday.

Johnson could not attend the morning news conference in person because he had been traveling to Dubai, Riccio said. It was not known why he was overseas.

Earlier, shattered glass and multiple yellow evidence markers could be seen around shell casings on the ground near the car. Police remained on the scene, which had been cordoned off with red and yellow crime scene tape.

People walking by the scene of the shooting about 10 a.m. stopped to talk to one another about what had happened, some expressing shock at how close it was to their daily commutes and that someone had been killed.

John Gray, 50, said he

comes by this street often to take his two young children to Northwestern hospital and to school. He lives in Old Town, just around the corner, he said. It's a nice neighborhood, but if it's unsafe, he doesn't want to be there. The shooting makes him reconsider the safety of the neighborhood.

"I got babies, and I can't have them around nothing like this," Gray said.

Elana Lewinbuk, 48, has lived in the River North neighborhood for five years and in the Gold Coast neighborhood most of her life. People don't have respect for each other, she said. "I'm so sickened that someone could shoot somebody in the face ... it's beyond comprehension," Lewinbuk said.

She said she's concerned about violence in the River North neighborhood, which she thought would be a safe area.

"I'll be honest with you, we're a really expensive neighborhood. ... I mean, rent is ridiculous," Lewinbuk said. "Why am I paying what I'm paying if people are getting shot?"

There have been incidents at nightclubs near River North, including a security guard who was killed at Sound-Bar earlier this month, but Johnson said he doesn't see a pattern at this time. The department will look into it, Johnson said.

Sound-Bar security guard Thurman Bailey, 28, was killed March 8 in the 600 block of North Franklin Street. Armond Williams, 37, has been charged with murder in the shooting, which also wounded a 58-year-old man.

Chicago police ordered that nightclub closed while police work with its owners and the city to create "an appropriate public safety plan," according to the department's spokesman.

Since 2011, the number of Chicago police officers who have died by suicide each year has fluctuated between two and four, but the quickened pace has brought renewed scrutiny to the department's mental health care for its officers, two years after an investigation by the Department of Justice warned that care was severely lacking.

After the most recent death — when a 44-year-old detective died March 10 — Chicago police Superintendent Eddie Johnson established a task force to examine the department's mental health services.

# Officer's Feb. death is ruled a suicide

BY MADELINE BUCKLEY  
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The death of an off-duty officer found shot in a car in a Near West Side alley in February has been ruled a suicide, officials said, marking the seventh such death in about eight months in the Chicago Police Department.

Sgt. Lori Rice, 47, was in the front passenger seat of a car with another off-duty sergeant when she suffered a gunshot wound on Feb. 3 in the 900 block of South Bell Avenue, police said.

The Cook County medical examiner's office on Friday ruled Rice's death a suicide caused by an intracranial gunshot wound, according to Director of Communications Natalia Derevyanny.

At the time, Chicago police officials said the shooting appeared to be self-inflicted, but they were waiting for a final determination from the medical examiner.

The determination comes as department officials, community mental health advocates and national experts are raising alarms about the cluster of suicide deaths in the department, now nearly at a rate of one a month since the summer.

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Clockwise from top left: **Sarah Foss**, 32, of Detroit, is "Effie Trinket" from "Hunger Games" at the Chicago Comic & Entertainment Expo on Saturday at McCormick Place in Chicago. "I like taking on new challenges and things that stretch myself and construction and things like that," she said. **Travis Kimbel**, 33, of Uptown, is "Polaris" from the "X-Factor" comics. "I have so many versions of Polaris. This is my steampunk one," he said. **Julie Aubrey**, 35, of Evanston, is "Beast" from "Beauty and the Beast." "We always like to take traditional characters and spin them on their head. And also take a high fashion version of it," Aubrey said. **Jayla Skulark**, 6, is dressed as a member of the "Dora Milaje" bodyguard from "Black Panther." **Michael Flores**, 33, is "Ramses II" from "Assassin's Creed Origins." "I was just looking for something big and extravagant and as soon as I saw this picture, I fell in love with it," Flores said.



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# Money woes unaddressed

Financial, from Page 1

promising more investments in economically starved communities and pounding the table for more affordable housing makes for an easier sell to voters than the two realities that come with addressing major financial problems — budget cuts and tax increases.

Preckwinkle, the Cook County Board president, is waging a campaign focused heavily on her experience running the nation's second-largest county, often taking a shot at Lightfoot by saying Chicago mayor "is not an entry-level position." The more seasoned politician, however, has not challenged Lightfoot for lacking specifics on the city's finances.

That may reflect Preckwinkle's own liabilities when the topic turns to taxes. She campaigned for county board president on repealing her predecessor's sales tax increase that she later had to put back in place. Plus, Preckwinkle's passage of an unpopular county pop tax that she later had to repeal amid public backlash is an episode she still frequently hears about on the campaign trail two years later.

As a result, when Preckwinkle and Lightfoot are asked about what they'd do to tackle the city's financial challenges, they mostly speak in generalities.

Lightfoot, 56, a former federal prosecutor and one-time city police oversight official, often says that Chicago needs to have a "conversation about progressive revenue." Revenue is politician-speak for tax increases, but Lightfoot stops short of identifying what taxes she might raise to bring in the money.

"I'm not going to sit here today and tell you, 'This is what we have to do. Here are the specific revenue sources,'" Lightfoot said in a debate before the Tribune Editorial Board earlier this month. "But it's something that I'm very focused on, and that we have to have solutions for."

Just as circumspect is Preckwinkle, 72, the chair of the Cook County Democratic Party, who points to her track record running the county. She describes how she repeatedly closed large budget shortfalls during her eight years running the county, and promises to cut city spending. When it comes to specific cuts, however, Preckwinkle doesn't offer many, saying she'd first need to sit down with city agency heads.

"I think without having that kind of conversation, point by point, with department heads, it's hard to figure out exactly where you'd make the cuts, because it's not always apparent externally," Preckwinkle said recently. "You have to work with your team to figure out how to do it."

Both candidates talk about the need to get financial help from state lawmakers in Springfield, but again do not offer specific proposals other than their support for Democrat Gov. J.B. Pritzker's plan for a graduated income tax. As constructed, however, Pritzker's plan would generate



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Toni Preckwinkle and Lori Lightfoot mostly speak in generalities about how to tackle the city's financial challenges.

little new money for Chicago. Preckwinkle and Lightfoot also back a Chicago casino and legalized recreational marijuana, but as with a graduated income tax, those revenue sources would require state approval and take years to develop.

Laurence Msall, president of The Civic Federation, said there has been so little discussion about Chicago's finances among the candidates for mayor, alderman and treasurer that his nonpartisan budget watchdog group decided to issue a report earlier this month emphasizing the city's dire financial condition. The 92-page report ticks through many of the possible tax increases that have been discussed, and notes how many are not immediate solutions.

"This has been a missed opportunity for both of the candidates," Msall said of the discussion on the city's finances. "By having no proposals, they don't have anything get rejected, but they also don't build the public understanding of the financial challenges they are going to face. They haven't started to educate and communicate to the public how desperate the financial situation is for Chicago."

## 'Grotesquely underfunded'

When Emanuel took office eight years ago, he inherited a budget deficit of more than \$600 million. He whittled that down to less than \$100 million ahead of this year's budget, but it is projected to balloon to nearly \$252 million for 2020 and \$362 million for 2021, according to the city.

Emanuel's office did not point to any specific reasons for the deepening deficit, but the projections do contemplate pay increases in city worker contracts. Msall said part of the reason is the mayor's past use of one-time revenue to cut the shortfall, and notes that the projected budget hole doesn't include the likelihood of continued police settlements and any increased costs that might come from negotiating new contracts with major unions, including teachers

and police officers.

The mayor also inherited four city pension funds that were grossly underfunded and a state law that required the city to sharply ramp up its contributions to the retirement funds to prevent them from collapsing. Emanuel passed a record \$543 million property tax increase, \$239 million in new water and sewer taxes, and about \$40 million in new 911 fees to make those required payments, not to mention several other fee and fine hikes to help shore up the city budget.

"It is true that Mayor Emanuel has improved the city's financial position," Msall said. "But he has not moved it out of the financial woods."

Even after all the tax increases, the city's four pension funds are about \$28 billion short of being fully funded, according to city figures. By 2023, the city still must come up with an additional \$1 billion in new revenue per year to comply with the state law that aims to have the funds 90 percent funded three decades down the road.

"These pension funds are grotesquely underfunded," Msall said. "We have 30 cents on the dollar for what we need."

For the city's 2020 budget, the next mayor will need to find an extra \$276 million for the pensions plus close the \$252 million budget gap — a combined \$528 million financial ditch. Either Preckwinkle or Lightfoot will have to present solutions quickly, as the next mayor will have to introduce her first budget in October.

"It's a daunting task. There's no question about it," Lightfoot said. "The pension beast is going to consume virtually everything that we do if we do not get a handle on it."

## Searching for solutions

Lightfoot, who served as deputy procurement officer and worked in the city's emergency communications department under former Mayor Richard M. Daley, proposes to address the pension problem by coming

up with unspecified "progressive sources of revenue" and by making cuts to the size of city government.

"We can't assume that the size and shape and efficiency of city government is what it will be in perpetuity," Lightfoot said. "We collect tax dollars in piles and light them on fire."

Lightfoot favors eliminating the elected city treasurer and city clerk's offices, and merging the administration of the city's four pension funds, moves she estimates could save several million dollars but would require City Council approval. With better oversight, Lightfoot also thinks the city can reduce the \$50 million to \$60 million it spends each year on police misconduct settlements and judgments.

While Lightfoot doesn't identify possible tax increases, she does rule some out. She says she won't raise property taxes until the county's assessment system is overhauled so that wealthy property owners are no longer taxed less at the expense of lower-income homeowners. Lightfoot also has said she opposes a city income tax or a commuter tax.

Lightfoot has called for two tax increases, but neither would address the budget or pensions. She has supported a 1 or 2 percentage point increase in the hotel tax, already one of the nation's highest, to back more funding for the arts. She and Preckwinkle also favor increasing the real estate transfer tax on wealthier homeowners to help fund homelessness prevention.

When questioned this week, Lightfoot's and Preckwinkle's campaigns both declined to rule out one favorite tax among progressives — the so-called LaSalle Street tax that would be placed on financial transactions in the city's exchanges. Emanuel and many corporate executives have warned that imposing such a tax, which would require state and possibly federal approval, could lead Chicago's financial markets to leave town.

While both campaigns had left the door open to the

tax, the two candidates said they opposed it when questioned during a televised debate Thursday night.

When asked about how she'd come up with more than \$500 million for the 2020 budget, Preckwinkle often refers to her experience at the county, recounting how during her first year in office she closed a \$487 million budget shortfall.

"I brought in each of the 11 separately elected officials and said, 'You have to cut your budget 15 percent.' We refinanced some of our debt. And in one of the most difficult decisions I've had to make, we laid off 1,500 people," Preckwinkle said. "There was no silver bullet. There was shared sacrifice."

Preckwinkle thinks the city can save tens of millions of dollars by making its \$100 million per year worker's compensation program more efficient. Preckwinkle also wants to save money by retiring special downtown taxing districts that she said abused the original intent to siphon off property tax dollars for blighted areas. It's unlikely, however, that either option would create much savings in time for next year's budget.

As for possible tax increases, Preckwinkle doesn't mention any local ones, just her support for Pritzker's plan to raise income taxes on the state's wealthiest residents. Preckwinkle repeatedly points to that as a possible fix for the city budget, even though it's largely aimed at solving the state's financial woes.

"I've favored a progressive income tax," Preckwinkle said. "We need to go to the legislature about the formula that is used for sharing that money, because local units of government need more of those resources."

## Help from the state?

When lawmakers increased the state income tax during former Republican Gov. Bruce Rauner's tenure, they reduced the overall share of that money that local governments receive. Early indications from Pritzker's administra-

tion are that he intends to keep the percentage of income taxes that goes to local governments the same — roughly 6 percent.

As a result, projections from Pritzker's administration estimate Chicago would receive about an extra \$40 million per year from a graduated income tax — if the plan passes the legislature and is approved by voters in the 2020 election. That \$40 million would cover just a sliver of the additional revenue Chicago must find to fix its pension problem.

"Looking at the current financial landscape for the city, they clearly are going to need help from the state of Illinois," Msall said. "Whether the state responds differently than it has for the last five years is the question mark."

Emanuel managed to secure some funding relief for Chicago Public Schools, a property tax increase to pay for teacher pensions and approval to create special taxing districts to pay for an overhaul of the CTA Red Line. But state lawmakers so far have not shown a willingness to give City Hall any help with its four major pension funds.

That's thanks in large part to the state's own financial crisis, including a \$3.2 billion deficit for the budget year that begins July 1, an \$8 billion stack of unpaid bills and roughly \$134 billion in unfunded pension liabilities.

One option the state could pursue would be to push Chicago's required pension payments further into the future, but doing so could put the funds at greater risk of collapsing. It also would jeopardize the city's bond rating, which is hovering at or near junk status, depending on the credit agency, a reality that has made city borrowing costly.

Another possibility Emanuel has put on the table is borrowing up to \$10 billion in so-called pension obligation bonds. The plan contemplates borrowing that money and plugging it into the pension funds with the bet that, invested properly, it would generate returns higher than what the city would owe in interest on the bonds.

Many financial experts have painted that proposal as risky, including The Civic Federation, which has opposed it. So, too, have Lightfoot and Preckwinkle. Emanuel has argued the option is worth considering over going back to taxpayers for another massive property tax increase.

Aside from property taxes, other options also aren't so palatable. After Preckwinkle raised the county sales tax by a percentage point in 2015, the overall sales tax in Chicago sits at 10.25 percent, the highest of any major city in the country. And many of the other taxes and fees already have been raised by Emanuel, in some cases multiple times, Msall noted.

"The low-hanging fruit has been eaten," he said, "and few seeds have been planted to regrow it."

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## Racial politics heat up in race with Lightfoot under attack at Preckwinkle rally

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Much of Chicago's African-American political establishment united around mayoral candidate Toni Preckwinkle at a raucous South Side campaign rally Saturday that aimed to convince the city's black voters that her opponent, Lori Lightfoot, wouldn't look out for their best interests.

The high-energy event before several hundred people at the Harold Washington Cultural Center in Bronzeville brushed aside the historic nature of the April 2 runoff between two African-American women and instead sought to cast Lightfoot, a former federal prosecutor, as an outsider

who isn't experienced enough to run Chicago.

U.S. Rep. Bobby Rush accused Lightfoot of being pro-police and suggested more black people would be killed at the hands of cops if she's elected. Secretary of State Jesse White compared Lightfoot's mantra of change to Republicans former Illinois Gov. Bruce Rauner and President Donald Trump. And Chance the Rapper told the boisterous crowd that Lightfoot was the candidate of the North Side, not the predominantly black South and West sides.

Preckwinkle left the most heated rhetoric to her allies, but she suggested her 19 years of experience as a Hyde Park alderman and more than eight years as

Cook County Board president made her far more qualified to run City Hall than Lightfoot, who has held posts in the city's Police Department, procurement office and emergency communications office, but never served as an elected official.

"We don't have time for a mayor who needs to learn on the job while our communities struggle with decades of disinvestment," Preckwinkle said during a 10-minute speech. "We need more than someone who talks about change. We need a change agent."

Lightfoot characterized the Preckwinkle rally as an attempt to pit Chicagoans against one another.

"What is sad to me is there are so many dog

whistles, and not even that subtle, being blown to try to foment racial division," Lightfoot said. "I'm not going to fall for that, and I don't think people in this city are going to fall for that."

The most fiery speech of the day came from Rush, the 72-year-old South Side congressman and former Black Panther leader. He repeatedly dismissed Lightfoot's campaign for change, referring to her as "symbolic change," "counterfeit change" and "chump change" in comparison with Preckwinkle, who he said represented "real change."

Rush said he considered Lightfoot "chump change" because she has the backing of 19th Ward Ald. Matt

O'Shea and, by extension, the city's police officers, many of whom live in those predominantly white Southwest Side neighborhoods.

Rush took his rhetoric a step further, suggesting Lightfoot would blindly protect police misconduct. "This election is really about what type of police force we're going to have in the city of Chicago, and everyone who votes for Lori, the blood of the next young black man or black woman who is killed by the police is on your hands," Rush said from the stage. "If you're against police brutality and murder, you ought to be for Toni Preckwinkle. She's the only one who is going to have the police under her control."

Lightfoot dismissed the rally as a last-ditch effort by Preckwinkle's campaign, which has run short on campaign contributions and has not been able to air television ads in the race's critical final days.

"What we're seeing is a lot of desperation from a campaign that has stalled, that is running out of money, and that is not offering people hope and a vision for the future," Lightfoot said. "Their whole strategy from the start of this runoff is to denigrate and try to destroy. That's not what people want. People want to hear from us (as to) what we're going to do to uplift the quality of life."

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# New Lightfoot ad focuses on man she helped free

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As she faces criticism over her criminal justice record, Lori Lightfoot is launching a new television ad highlighting her legal work on behalf of a man who she says was wrongly convicted of murder.

Lightfoot also accepted endorsements from Black Lives Matter activist Ja'Mal Green, who ran for Chicago mayor but dropped out and was not on the ballot, and William Calloway, a 5th Ward aldermanic candidate and activist who fought to get the Laquan McDonald shooting video released.

Cook County Board President Toni Preckwinkle has criticized Lightfoot, calling her a "wealthy corporate lawyer." Activists also have criticized the former federal prosecutor and city police oversight official's record on criminal justice.

But on the campaign trail, Lightfoot frequently invokes the case of Albert Cleveland to rebut Preckwinkle's attacks and talks of her work in helping to get murder charges against him dropped.

The ad, titled "Moment," opens with Cleveland walking through an alley. It includes images of him being interviewed and walking down streets.

"At the age of 19, I was charged with first-degree murder and I was given 45 years," Cleveland says. "I was devastated — because I knew the truth. I was no angel, but I was no murderer."

"When Ms. Lightfoot became involved, it was a ray of hope," he says in the ad.

The ad then shows Lightfoot and Albert sitting

across a table from each other. As he calls her "a ray of hope," she puts her hands over his.

"Lori (assured) me, 'You're going home,' and I'm here today," Cleveland says.

Onscreen text notes, "Lori volunteered on Albert's case for four years." Meanwhile, Cleveland says, "Not many people would step up in these situations. But Lori Lightfoot is that person. Lori Lightfoot is a leader, and that's what Chicagoans need at this moment."

Lightfoot smiles as Cleveland talks, and the ad closes with her raising her arms in celebration alongside her wife.

The 30-second spot was scheduled to begin airing on Saturday.

Court records show Cleveland in 1996 was convicted of murder. Lightfoot and her team at Mayer Brown took on his appeal and argued that his former attorney had a conflict of interest and mishandled the case, court records show.

In February 2017, Cook County prosecutors dropped the murder charges and Cleveland pleaded guilty to a drug charge, records show. Lightfoot got him out of prison after he had served 21 years, her campaign said.

Prosecutors under State's Attorney Kim Foxx "reviewed the matter and concluded that there was insufficient evidence to support a retrial of first-degree murder charges in this case," Foxx spokeswoman Tandra Simonton said. "Subsequently, a plea agreement was reached to resolve the remaining criminal charges."

On Thursday, Chance the Rapper endorsed Preckwinkle after previously supporting policy consultant Amara Enyia and suggested Lightfoot had not protected the interests of "young black people." Many activists are critical of Lightfoot for her involvement with law enforcement as a prosecutor and her service as head of Chicago's Police Board, among other concerns.

But Lightfoot counters it's better to have people with her background of growing up in a low-income, minority family working in law enforcement than not be represented. She has also defended her record on the Police Board by saying she was tougher on troubled cops than predecessors. At a news conference unveiling Green and Calloway's endorsements, Green was asked about Chance's comments that activists aren't comfortable with Lightfoot.

"We've got activists here who feel comfortable, right?" he said. He added: "There are activists who feel comfortable, who have had this conversation. Chance speaks for Chance, just as we speak for us and how we want to move this city forward."

Lightfoot reiterated her record on the Police Board disciplining cops and noted she led a task force that issued a blistering report on the Chicago Police Department in 2016. "A lot of people want to gloss over those facts and that record, but I think it's important for people to understand that history," she said.

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# Will tax plan fight be ballot push?

BY RICK PEARSON  
Chicago Tribune

The early battle over whether the state and its voters should adopt a graduated-rate income tax system advanced to another level Thursday with a TV ad from proponents and a new digital ad from opponents — each using familiar political targets: former Republican Gov. Bruce Rauner and Democratic House Speaker Michael Madigan.

Think Big Illinois, a group backed by Democratic Gov. J.B. Pritzker, who is pressing for the graduated tax to replace the state's current flat-rate income tax, was first on the TV airwaves and cable with a half-minute ad defending the change and the potential to raise billions from people with higher incomes.

At the same time, Ideas Illinois, a group chaired by the former head of the Illinois Manufacturers' Association, launched an 81-second digital ad on social media criticizing the effort and contending the new income tax would be a blank check for Illinois Democrats who control state government.

Both sides previously have aired digital ads.

At issue is Pritzker's long-time call for lawmaker and public support to change the state constitution to allow for a graduated-rate income tax that would tax higher incomes at higher rates. The constitution currently mandates a flat-rate income tax. The personal tax rate is 4.95 percent.

But the process to change

the constitution is complicated. It would take a three-fifths majority of lawmakers in the House and Senate to put a proposed constitutional amendment on the 2020 ballot. The same majority of voters would be required to approve it to make it part of the constitution. Democrats currently have those majorities in the House and Senate, though legislative approval is not automatic — let alone voter ratification.

That makes it likely that if the proposed constitutional amendment comes before voters in 2020, it could become the most expensive ballot proposition in state history.

The TV ad from the supportive Think Big Illinois group follows up on Pritzker's recently released proposed tax rates, under which he contends 97 percent of taxpayers would see a decline in taxes and that only those earning more than \$250,000 a year would pay more.

"There's a \$3.2 billion hole in Springfield. And after years of ignoring it, we can't keep doing more of the same," an announcer says as a photo of Rauner, defeated by Pritzker in November, appears in the background.

"The governor's fair tax puts the middle class first, while making the wealthy pay their fair share," the announcer says. Think Big Illinois is a tax-exempt group that said it will report its donors when it's required to file documents with the IRS.

Think Big Illinois officials declined to describe

the amount of their broadcast TV buy. But records show the group is spending more than \$105,000 on statewide cable on CNN, MSNBC and Fox News, as well as the Hallmark Channel and HGTV, the home and garden channel.

Records show that all but \$11,000 of the cable buy is being spent in the Chicago market.

The Ideas Illinois ad features several photos of Pritzker and Madigan, the nation's longest-serving state House speaker. Polls have found Madigan extremely unpopular statewide, and he was the subject of millions of dollars of attack ads statewide funded by Rauner during two campaigns for governor and ads for GOP legislative candidates.

"There's a debate going on about Illinois' tax system. The latest sales pitch from Springfield insiders? Pritzker and Madigan want to change the constitution to allow a permanent jobs tax on middle-class families," an announcer says.

"Trust us; they say. 'We'll use your money to fund our schools, fix our roads, shore up pensions and cut property taxes. Do you trust them?'" the announcer asks, citing past income tax hikes.

Noting that the exact tax rates would not be enshrined in the state constitution but would be a matter of state law, the ad says the proposed amendment "won't say how much you'll pay — a blank check for Springfield."

Ideas Illinois is also a tax-exempt organization but is not releasing the names of its donors.

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Michael Tedder of My 420 Tours gives his group a whiff of trimmed buds at a Euflora greenhouse in Denver on March 12.

# Colorado the model for marijuana

Marijuana, from Page 1

As Illinois lawmakers draft a proposal to allow adult use of recreational pot, with the support of Gov. J.B. Pritzker, they will have to wrestle with similar fundamental issues as to where smoking is allowed, as well as what kind of products may be sold, who may sell it, and how much to tax them.

For now, a trip to Colorado represents a strange foray into a culture that remains illicit in much of the country. Two young men from Texas said they took the bus tour because it was their first time in a state where marijuana is legal, and they figured that everyone is pretty friendly around weed.

"Now it seems to be moving everywhere," 21-year-old Austin Cooper said of legalization. "It makes more sense because you know what you're getting."

But some residents are not as happy with the results. Diane Carlson, co-founder of Smart Colorado, a parents group that seeks stricter regulations, warned that once the genie is out of the bottle, it's very difficult to put back. Colorado voters approved the general concept of legal marijuana by referendum in 2012, and lawmakers have been trying to control unforeseen consequences ever since.

For instance, in response to a rash of cases of children and adults being taken to hospital emergency rooms after consuming cannabis, sometimes with psychotic symptoms, lawmakers prohibited pot-laced candy bars and other products that look like common store-bought candy, banned advertising to minors, limited THC in edibles, and required the letters "THC" to be stamped on every bite of candy. But Carlson says the issue goes much further, as new products come out that hide marijuana use, such as spray bottles that look like asthma inhalers, and e-cigarettes that look like nicotine vaporizers.

"Make sure if you legalize marijuana, what products will you allow?" Carlson advised. "We had no idea it would be all this. There's tremendous confusion. So please put kids' health and safety over profits."

Her group also advocates setting limits on the percentage of THC — the component of pot that gets users high — as well as posting an online list of what products are and aren't allowed, so parents, teachers and others can be more aware of doing their children are doing. She would also like to see more training required for "bud tenders" or sales clerks who advise customers on what to buy.

Marijuana sellers and buyers counter that for the most part, the law has worked out beautifully, allowing freedom to use a



The Tetra Lounge in the RiNo neighborhood of Denver is a private club where members can bring their own cannabis products to smoke or consume.

product they believe is generally harmless and sometimes helpful, stimulating a booming local economy, and generating hundreds of millions of dollars in tax revenues.

## Still a divided state

Medical marijuana has been legal in Colorado since voters approved it in 2000. In 2012, 55 percent of voters approved Amendment 64, and Colorado became the first state to legalize retail sales to the general public of marijuana in 2014. Customers must show identification to prove they're 21 or over, and may possess up to one ounce at a time.

Yet Colorado remains strongly divided over the issue. About 70 municipalities, many in more liberal bigger cities like Denver and Boulder, and tourist and ski towns, welcome marijuana businesses, while nearly 200 smaller municipalities, many in more conservative rural areas, have banned retail pot shops, though they can't ban possession.

Last year, the state reported that marijuana sales reached \$1.5 billion, generating \$266 million in state revenue, which has helped to build new schools as well as pay for drug regulation and education.

Cities in Colorado may add their own sales tax, which in Denver helped generate an estimated \$48 million last year, and helps fund marijuana education and regulation, as well as other expenses.

Despite the federal prohibition on cannabis, 10 states now permit recreational use of pot. Those who work in the industry in Colorado generally glow with enthusiasm that comes from being part of a state-legalized subculture and growing business.

At the Native Roots cannabis store near Denver International Airport, salesman Jacob Helton greeted out-of-state visitors and locals with Kaviar cannabis products. He offered \$18 joints with 40 percent THC, or, for a more potent high, Moon Rocks, marijuana



Arienne Joseph and James Mitchell, of Atlanta, browse at the Euflora 3D Cannabis Center in Denver this month.

soaked in hash oil and coated with kief, potent dust from the plant's buds.

Many legal marijuana sellers in Colorado like himself, he said, had experience in the black market for years before recreational use was approved, and are relieved to work legally.

"It's a super cool industry," he said. "There's been a lot of job creation. It's a very regulated industry. I believe Colorado does it right."

As with Illinois' medical cannabis program, Colorado requires radio frequency identification tags to track each plant, with random inspections to ensure compliance. One especially beneficial regulation, Helton said, was testing to limit the amount of pesticides or metals allowed in the drug, which has resulted in occasional recalls of contaminated products.

A few operators have gotten into serious trouble for flouting the law. Owners of a grow operation and dispensary chain in Colorado, Sweet Leaf, were sentenced this year to prison for "looping," a multimillion dollar practice that allows customers to return repeatedly to buy more than the legal limit of pot and then resell it illegally. Denver stripped Sweet Leaf of its growing, processing and sales licenses.

Despite that glaring exception, regulators say most legal cannabis operators are reputable and try to follow the law.

As a reaction to uncer-

oil, or BHO, which resulted in a rash of fires and explosions, some of which blew out windows and walls and burned their occupants. In response, lawmakers banned BHO extraction except by licensed producers.

And when the original law allowed residents to grow up to six plants per person and create large home operations and strong odors in the neighborhood, lawmakers changed the limit to 12 plants total per household.

## Illinois lawmakers take notice

The two chief sponsors of the proposal to legalize cannabis in Illinois, state Sen. Heather Steans and state Rep. Kelly Cassidy, visited Colorado in 2017 to see the marijuana business and speak with industry members, regulators, and law enforcement. They also had Colorado's top cannabis regulator speak in Chicago at a hearing on the proposal. The Illinois proposal is under discussion with various stakeholders, and should be introduced soon in Springfield. If approved, legal sales would likely begin next year.

"Regulation of edibles is one of the big lessons learned," Steans said, referring to the restrictions Colorado added on foods laced with marijuana.

Learning from Colorado, Illinois lawmakers will probably limit home growers to five plants per person, possibly for medical patients only, Steans said. Medical marijuana became available in Illinois in 2015, but the law does not allow patients to grow it at home.

Sponsors are also considering limiting THC potency, which has become much stronger in recent years, especially with concentrates that can be around 90 percent THC. Illinois lawmakers also plan to prohibit public consumption and private lounges in Illinois, which would preclude smoking on tour buses, and to ban butane hash oil except by licensed producers, Steans said.

One major difference between Colorado and Illinois is that Colorado has roughly 500 medical and 500 recreational stores, many of them sharing the same location, and another 700 or so each of medical and recreational grow houses — far more than Illinois' 21 cultivation centers. Regulators say that a study found that supply is keeping at about the right level for demand, though police say there is an oversupply that's driving the black market. Law enforcement officials from neighboring states have complained that they are intercepting people who bought pot in Colorado and smuggled it out of the state.

That also led to a barrage of legal challenges, some financed by national anti-marijuana groups, that so

far have had limited effect.

A group of county sheriffs within the state filed one suit, objecting that the state was violating federal law. Oklahoma and Nebraska sued Colorado over the issue, comparing the state to a drug cartel, but the U.S. Supreme Court ruled against them.

The marijuana industry also dodged a potentially lethal bullet last year when a jury ruled against a racketeering suit to hold growers responsible for property values on neighboring properties.

After five years of legalization, the new law has not led to more young people smoking pot, but organized crime and seizures of out-of-state shipments have increased. In addition, hospitalizations with marijuana listed as a possible factor have increased dramatically, and more people are getting killed in car accidents while having metabolites of marijuana in their system, according to a 2018 report by the Colorado Division of Criminal Justice. Police citations for public consumption skyrocketed in the first year of legalization, but by 2017 fell to about half of that level.

The economic costs of marijuana legalization are difficult to calculate. A study by Colorado Christian University estimated that legalization costs \$4.50 for every \$1 it generates, but was sharply criticized for not differentiating between already-existing use and additional use generated by legalization. The study also attributed most of the cost to projected lost productivity from more high school dropouts, and increased hospital costs — but state graduation rates are up, and it is not clear how much marijuana caused increases in hospital visits.

Kevin Bommer, a lobbyist for the Colorado Municipal League, urged Illinois lawmakers to allow local governments to opt out of the retail pot business, while also sharing some state revenue with all municipalities. His group initially opposed legalization, but now that it's the law, he is seeing a gradual shift to less hostility toward the law even in areas that were against it.

One recurring nuisance, he said, are odor complaints, usually from neighbors of people who are growing too much at home. It can be addressed with local nuisance ordinances.

But don't count on marijuana to solve all the state's financial ills, Bommer warned.

"There's a misconception marijuana is going to pay for everything everybody wants," he said. "It's certainly provided additional revenue, but it's probably been made out to be more of a budgetary savior than it actually is."

# Bill would raise state gas tax by 19 cents per gallon

Funds would go to Illinois road and bridge repairs

By MARY WISNIEWSKI  
Chicago Tribune

A bill introduced last week in the State Senate would double the Illinois gas tax, from 19 cents to 38 cents per gallon, and hike vehicle registration fees to pay for repairs to roads, bridges and transit systems.

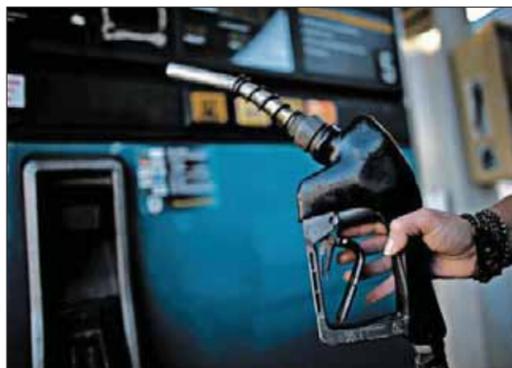
Senate Bill 103, proposed on Wednesday by state Sen. Martin Sandoval, D-Chicago, could create almost \$2 billion in additional revenue annually. The bill also proposes increasing driver's license fees.

Illinois has not raised the gas tax since 1990, and the buying power of the tax has been eroded both by inflation and the increasing fuel efficiency of cars and trucks. There also has not been a capital bill to fund the state's transportation infrastructure needs in ten years.

Instead of a one-shot infusion of infrastructure funding, transportation advocates have been clamoring for a sustainable increase in funding like a fuel tax increase to fix crumbling bridges and buy new trains.

"We have been underfunding our transportation infrastructure for decades and the end result is that we now have pothole-ridden roads that we can't afford to fix and more than 2,300 bridges that are rated as structurally deficient," said Sandoval, chair of the Senate Transportation Committee, in a statement. "The problem has been left to worsen for too long, and now is the time for leadership and decisive action."

Some kind of legislative effort to raise the gas tax has been expected this spring, given the interest in a new capital bill. Gov. J.B. Pritzker has said he wants



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A bill introduced last week in the state Senate would double the Illinois gas tax, from 19 cents to 38 cents per gallon.

to prioritize a comprehensive infrastructure bill to raise as much federal money as possible.

The Metropolitan Planning Council, which tracks regional transit and infrastructure issues, estimates that Illinois needs \$4 billion a year for over 10 years to be in a state of good repair.

Illinois is behind most other states in finding new money for transportation. Since 2012, 31 states have approved plans to raise additional transportation revenues, mostly through a hike in the gas tax, according to Transportation for America, a nonprofit advocacy group.

This includes neighboring Indiana, which hiked its fuel taxes in 2017 by ten cents per gallon and indexed the rate to inflation, while adding annual fees for electric vehicles.

Gas tax hikes are also being advocated on a national level. The U.S. Chamber of Commerce has told Congress it wants a hike in the 18.4 cent federal gas tax by 25 cents over the next five years to fix the nation's transportation network.

Sandoval's bill would increase the passenger vehicle registration fee to \$148 from \$98, and the electric vehicle fee to \$148 from \$175. Most driver's license fees would increase to \$60

from \$30, while truck registration fees would rise by \$100.

Sandoval said in a statement that by offering the bill he is starting a "conversation" about transportation investment. "I welcome comments and alternatives, but I insist that the status quo of declining infrastructure and a slowing economy is not acceptable."

The Illinois Policy Institute, a conservative think tank, argues that the existing Illinois gas tax is already high when other taxes, such as the gasoline sales tax, are figured in.

"Doubling the state gas tax would bring Illinois to the second-highest overall gas tax burden in the nation, said Orphe Divounguy, chief economist for the Institute, in a statement. "Frankly, Illinoisans can't afford it — especially low-income and downstate drivers who would be disproportionately burdened."

Divounguy said the state should eliminate waste and investigate corruption before raising more taxes.

The Regional Transportation Authority, which oversees funding for Metra, the CTA and Pace, had no immediate comment on the bill.

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New Zealand Prime Minister Jacinda Ardern, center, passes makeshift memorials near the Al Noor mosque in Christchurch last week.

## New Zealand's new gun law a prompt response, but it's a nonsolution



STEVE CHAPMAN

American supporters of gun control are aflame with admiration for New Zealand, whose government needed only six days after a mass shooting to enact a strict new gun law. "See. It's not that hard," tweeted Sen. Chris Murphy, D-Conn. "This is what leadership looks like," marveled Rep. Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez, D-N.Y.

It was notable that Prime Minister Jacinda Ardern pushed through a ban on so-called assault weapons with so little opposition. Also notable were the claims about what it will achieve. "Every semi-automatic weapon used in the terrorist attack on Friday will be banned in this country," she said. The result will be "to make our community safer."

But the assumption that the restrictions will save the country from mass shootings or other gun violence is unfounded. The guns deemed acceptable by the government, which will remain available, would be fully adequate to wreak the sort of carnage that occurred in Christchurch.

Ardern went beyond what the United States legislated under the assault weapons ban of 1994. The New Zealand law affects all semi-automatic

rifles (except the small .22-caliber), shotguns and pistols, not just those that resemble military weapons. It forbids large magazines, as the U.S. law did, but also any gun that can accept a detachable magazine holding more than five cartridges. The idea is to prevent rapid shooting of many rounds.

This set of changes may sound as though it would make a huge difference. A rifle that can discharge 30 bullets in rapid sequence is certainly useful for anyone who wants to shoot as many people as possible in a short period.

But mass shooters don't kill a lot of people because they find weapons suitable to the task. They find weapons suitable to the task because they want to kill a lot of people. The crucial question is: If these guns were no longer available, could a determined killer find good substitutes? The answer is yes.

The obvious adaptation would be to carry several magazines, which can be switched out in seconds during a shooting spree. Another option is to take more than one gun, as mass shooters often do.

Killers could also resort to different weapons and ammunition. A shotgun capable of holding five rounds could be loaded with buckshot shells, packed with the equivalent of nine .33-caliber pellets apiece — 45 deadly projectiles. Had the Christchurch shooter chosen this option, he might

*This set of changes may sound as though it would make a huge difference.*

have killed even more people in even less time.

Let's not forget handguns. A 2018 study of 23 mass shootings in the U.S. in the *Journal of the American College of Surgeons* found that one-third of the fatalities were inflicted with pistols. The horrific 2007 Virginia Tech shootings, which killed 32, plus the shooter, were done entirely with handguns.

Nor will slowing a shooter down necessarily make a difference. In Christchurch, the killer reportedly entered a mosque, laid down a barrage and returned to his vehicle before going back to do more shooting. Most mass shooters don't fire as rapidly as possible, because they don't need to.

There is another reason the ban won't work: The existing guns that it outlaws will not evaporate. The government will require owners to turn them in for compensation. But there are 250,000 gun owners in New Zealand, with at least 1.2 million firearms. Though most will comply, the ones with criminal intentions will not.

Much is made of the experience in Australia, which outlawed all semi-

automatic rifles and shotguns in the wake of a mass shooting — and has had only one mass shooting since. But mass shootings there were rare prior to the ban. Gun homicides did fall after it went into effect — but they had been declining before, and other types of homicide also declined, suggesting that the ban was not a factor.

The New Zealand law has little chance of impeding a future killer from emulating the mosque shooter. Even if it did, it would have little relevance to Americans. The U.S. has far more guns per capita than New Zealand does, including at least 8.5 million "assault rifles."

That doesn't include millions of other semi-automatic guns with detachable magazines.

A ban similar to the 1994 version would leave these guns in private hands. An effort to force them to be turned in, of course, would be politically and logistically impossible.

After the gruesome Christchurch massacre, the government of New Zealand offered a response that was prompt, decisive and bold. Anyone who thinks it is a solution, though, should be advised: Don't get your hopes up.

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# CHANGE OF SUBJECT

BY ERIC ZORN



I am famous — or rather infamous — in some circles as the guy who doesn't say goodbye to his dog.

In a March 2018 column I described how I always left the house without looking at or acknowledging our dog, Hazel, in order to diminish her anxiety about our impending separation.

"She will miss me, yes, after a while," I wrote. "But I will have eased the transition by not making a ceremony of my departure. So as loneliness settles in, she will lack the capacity to fret over and analyze our last moments together."

The feedback on this column from pet lovers was mostly negative, and several people confronted me in public about it with variations on the accusatory, "You're the guy who ignores his dog at the door!"

I am. But I'm also the guy who sat on the floor with her most of the day last Sunday as her nearly 12-year-old heart was giving out, who slept on the living room couch to comfort her as she spent a difficult, gasping night, who made her tail wag with a long embrace at 5 a.m. and who half an hour later wrapped her lifeless body in a sheet to take her to the vet.

Social media are rife with dead pet stories. The odds favor it. More than two-thirds of households have pets, and pets expire quite a bit more rapidly than people do. The feelings of grief and loss are things people want to share, even though, yes, the human tragedies in this world put the inevitable loss of companion animals into perspective.

Adopting a pet is signing on for heart-break somewhere down the line. It's an ordinary story, and I won't trouble you with the details of ours other than to say that I regret not making an appointment sooner with one of the local veterinarians who makes house calls so that pets can be peacefully euthanized at home.

I mistook her moments of tranquility and eager consumption of Milk Bones for quality of life and failed in my responsibility to help her ease gently into her inevitable death.

"You'll know when it's time," people had told me. But I knew only too late that I'd missed the time. She died on her own, lying just yards from me in the front hall where she usually kept watch, eight hours before the vet was to arrive.

I told her many times that I was sorry. And yes, to all you doubters, as she was slipping away and in the still aftermath, I said goodbye to my dog.



Hazel

ERIC ZORN PHOTO

"They never want to leave us, and I'm not of the opinion that we will always 'know when it's time' when we're in the thick of it. You were in the thick of it with your pup, and that's the kind of death we would all want — just be with me, as I go through this experience ... just be with me. And you were. And that's a really, really, lovely gift."

Before or without Facebook, this would have been the kind of news that spread slowly or not at all — it's not the kind of thing you call a lot of people about or drop into conversations with acquaintances. It's not, and I want to stress this, nearly of the magnitude of the death of a child or a close relative.

Yet to judge from the volume of response and the warmth of the condolences, it's news that many want to know, a story that builds or strengthens certain human connections while we're all otherwise yelling at each other about Donald Trump.

Those responses provide solace, something others have also told me they drew from social media after similar or more significant losses. Yes, clicking a thumbs-up, heart or sad-face icon is about the least someone can do, but it really does feel like something. Each one has made me feel a bit better.

Will Facebook somehow exploit this information by peddling the Hazel story to merchants who will bombard me with online come-ons for urns or puppies?

Not so far, but maybe. If so, it's a price I'm happy to pay.

## Laugh about them, shout about them

For your viewing and listening pleasure, here is the schedule for the remaining broadcast debates prior to the April 2 Chicago mayoral runoff election:

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## Re: Tweets

The winner of this week's online reader poll for funniest tweet is "Whoever invented the toilet brush has a sick sense of humor. I'm sticking to toilet paper from now on," by @TheMichaelRock. To receive an email alert after each new poll is posted, go to [chicagotribune.com/newsletters](http://chicagotribune.com/newsletters) and sign up under Change of Subject.

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# SO LONG, HAZEL

## This time I'm breaking my rule for you

### In defense of Facebook

I posted a version of the above to Facebook shortly after I returned home from dropping off Hazel's body for cremation.

The social media platform deserves a lot of the criticism and scorn it gets as a repository for trivia, braggadocio, self-promotion and tendentious political nonsense. But it provided enormous comfort to me all that day to see the hundreds of reactions and scores of comments from neighbors, actual and virtual friends, professional associates and total strangers, all of them positive.

Some empathetically shared their own stories. Many of those who knew her offered their fond memories of Hazel as something of a fixture on our Northwest Side block. Still others counseled me not to be too hard on myself for waiting too long and allowing her to suffer more than I should have.

"We rarely if ever get this exactly right," wrote my college friend Colleen, for example. "Too early? Too late? The latter is easy to recognize, but only in retrospect. The former is heartbreaking in real time, because dogs do, still, have some quality of life as long as they're with their favorite people."

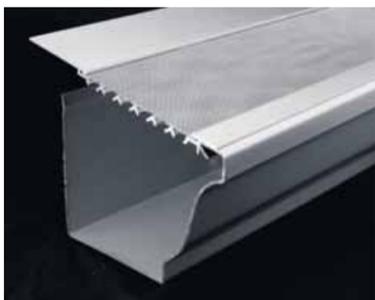


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**W** BY RON GROSSMAN | Chicago Tribune

When Dr. Joseph DeLee met Beatrice Tucker, he didn't like what he saw: a woman who wanted to deliver babies. He was a prominent obstetrician, and she desperately wanted to study with him at Chicago Lying-In Hospital.

“I sneaked in there to do my residency in 1929 when he was out of town, because he didn't believe in women doctors,” she recalled for the Tribune, half a century later. “When he came back, he was pretty sore about finding me there.”

Back then, midwives attended a sizable number of births; DeLee was determined to elevate his specialty's prestige and saw medicine as a battle of the sexes. When she discovered he had surreptitiously belittled her, the 6-foot-tall Tucker confronted DeLee.

“You don't know what I can do,” she said, “and until you do, you should not make any remarks in front of anybody.”

By the time she finished her residency, Tucker had so impressed DeLee that he asked her to head his pet project, an obstetric clinic in an impoverished immigrant neighborhood.

“Just because you've had three years training in obstetrics doesn't mean you know it,” DeLee said. “If you go to the Maternity Center, you will learn more about obstetrics and become a really fine specialist.”

Her career fulfilled his prophecy: In Tucker's 40 years as medical director of the Chicago Maternity Center, 100,000 babies came into the world at home assisted by the center's staff. Many of their mothers received prenatal care at the center, but up to 30 percent of deliveries were prefaced only by a desperate phone call from the soon-to-be mother, a relative or the police: “Please hurry! The baby's coming!” The center turned virtually nobody away.

“The only prerequisite for care is poverty,” Tucker wrote in a 1937 issue of the American Journal of Public Health.

In that research paper, Tucker reported that 0.142 percent of her clinic's patients died in childbirth over a four-year period, well below the national rate she cited of 0.59 percent. (In Women's History Month, it should be noted that the U.S. childbirth mortality rate still exceeds that of 46 other countries.)

The Chicago Maternity Center's record was especially impressive, given the health conditions its staff encountered. The center's headquarters were at 1336 S. Newberry Ave. in a West Side neighborhood rampant with the diseases of poverty — tuberculosis, syphilis, anemia and rickets. Its patients lived in crowded tenements where hallways, stairwells and even apartments were likely littered with garbage.

In 1963, a Tribune reporter described what awaited the center's doctors, nurses and medical students at the end of one such labyrinth:

“The mother is lying on the kitchen table, which has been covered with newspapers. Doctor Tucker explains that newspapers are aseptic: bacteria do not grow or multiply on them. People who are expecting are told to have a stack of newspapers about a foot high and plenty of hot water.”

After a girl was delivered in that “island of safety,” as Tucker called it, an obstetrics resident she was supervising said: “I always feel like the baby is my own until I give it to the mother.”

When Tucker took charge of the center, the University of Chicago had ended its financial support and DeLee was personally funding it. In 1933, he wrote to the Tribune's “A Friend in Need” columnist: “We need an automobile, really two, to take our doctors and nurses to far cases which are not seldom 15 miles from our base.



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Early in Dr. Beatrice Tucker's career, hospital-based obstetrical training often meant listening to lectures and using a mannequin. When Tucker led the Chicago Maternity Center, students were eager to enroll in its hands-on program.

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Do you think that one of the readers of your column in The Tribune might donate us an automobile?”

With budgets tight during the Great Depression, Tucker lived in the center's rat-infested basement. Perhaps she saw that as a penance she had to pay for her father's misdeeds. He practiced medicine without a license. Her childhood was repeatedly uprooted as Evan Tucker fled the lawsuits that his fraud inevitably engendered.

The experience motivated Beatrice Tucker to become a real doctor. “I believed respectability was very important,” she told the Tribune in 1965. “Perhaps, too, I wanted to rectify some things.”

Before getting her medical degree from Rush University Medical School in Chicago, she twice dropped out. She hated accepting money from her father to pay the tuition. She never married but adopted two sons. One she delivered herself, just as she did her first grandchild.

By 1971 she'd moved to the maternity center's third floor.

“I live here and I'm on duty 24 hours a day,” Tucker told a Tribune reporter. She was elegantly dressed that day and wore distinctive jewelry, having just returned from giving a fundraising speech in the Gold Coast neighborhood.

She customarily gave a silver spoon to the first baby born on the anniversary of the center's founding. She shared her mentor's conviction that every baby was worthy of the quality of medical care that those with wealthy parents received.

But she had a different approach to the birthing process than DeLee did. He was a tinkerer. He invented a portable incubator and a stethoscope that could be strapped to a doctor's forehead, freeing his hands to do a physical exam while monitoring a baby's heart. DeLee taught that anesthetic should be administered as soon as a woman experienced contractions. He forcefully advocated using forceps to deliver babies, even from women whose labor was uncomplicated.

By contrast, Tucker thought that, as much as possible, doctors should let nature do the job. “We sit and wait,” she told Paul de Kruijff, author of “The Fight for Life,” a 1938 book about pioneering doctors.

Still, when things didn't go well, the first staff members on the scene called for more experienced colleagues: Medical students summoned nurses and they summoned residents. Tucker or the center's other obstetrician responded to the most difficult cases.

If need be, a patient was transported to a hospital. If not, a staff member stayed with a new mother for several hours after her delivery. Either way, careful notes were taken by everyone involved. They were preserved on a form that read: “Tell what you might have done better and what to do next time.”

A nurse who got her early training at the Chicago Maternity Center recalled the experience for the Chicago Women's Liberation Union's oral history project: “Birth was an incredible miracle not with the wailing, drugs and paternalism of the hospital experience that I saw in my OB experience,” Mari Amari said. “As a young nurse it was remarkable and as a young woman an eye-opener. Thank you, Maternity Center and Dr. Beatrice Tucker.”

Early in Tucker's career, hospital-based obstetrical training often meant listening to lectures and practicing on a mannequin. So students were eager to enroll in Tucker's hands-on program.

“The neighborhoods were always dangerous,” she told the Tribune. “But people had a lot of respect for the center. They didn't want anything to happen to their doctors or nurses.”

But from the 1960s on, violence in neighborhoods made it increasingly hard to recruit staff. Medicaid enabled poor women to give birth in hospitals, and in 1973 the Chicago Maternity Center closed. Tucker tried retiring, took a trip to Mexico and was bored. She went into private practice and continued delivering babies in kitchens and bedrooms.

“She is an old lady. Sometimes she forgets your name,” Barbara Conant told People magazine when Tucker delivered her and her husband's baby in 1974. “But she always remembers your face. She makes you feel like a person.”

By 1975, she found the caseload in private practice too heavy — she delivered 20 babies one month — and went to work at a West Side prenatal center run by the Chicago Board of Health. She died in 1984.

Some years earlier, the Tribune asked why she'd practiced obstetrics for so long.

“Because it's a happy specialty,” Tucker replied. “If you are doing internal medicine, you may have a patient who is sick for 50 years. In obstetrics, there has to be an end. You have a baby and a lovely family.”

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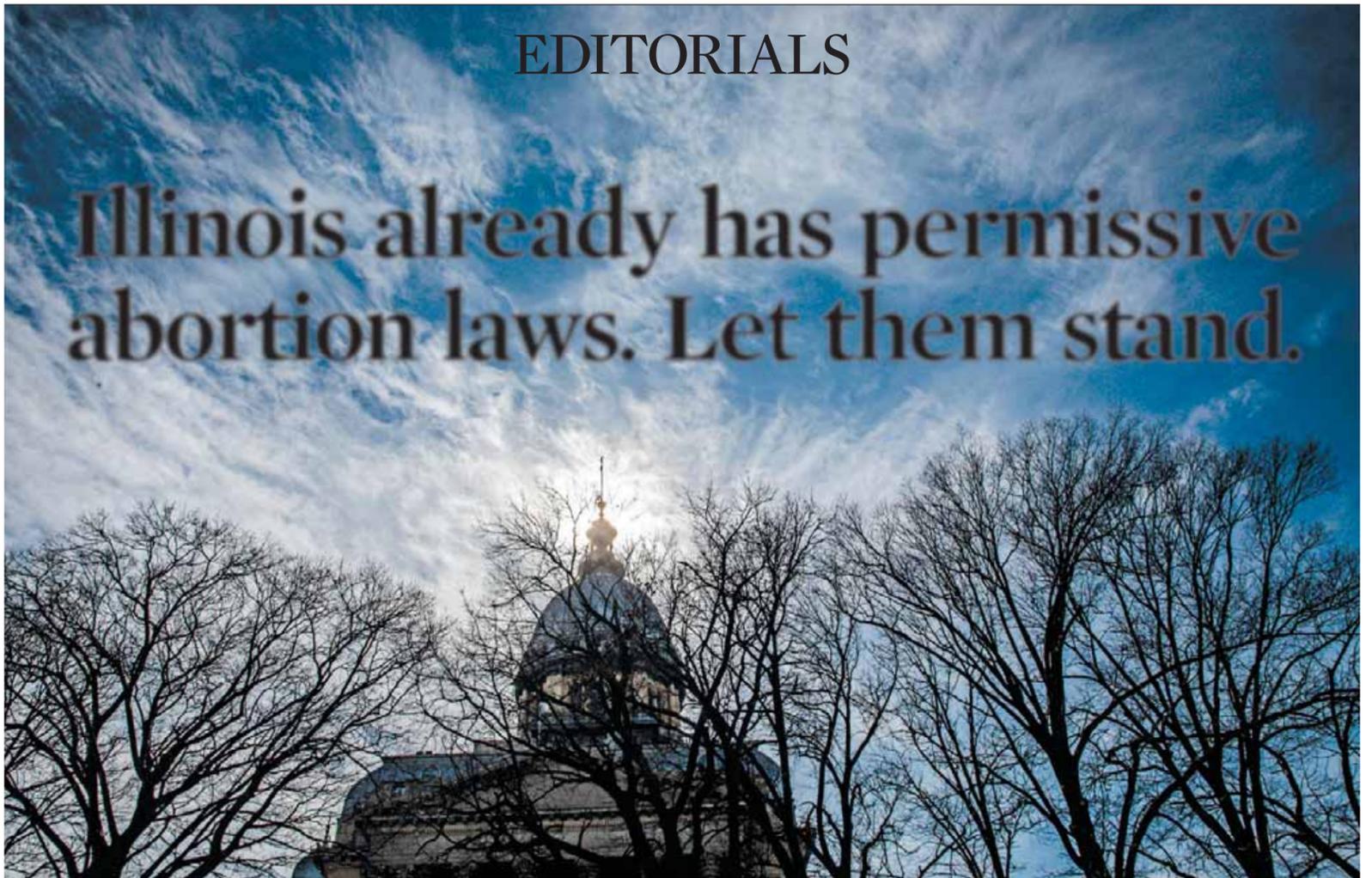
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## EDITORIALS

# Illinois already has permissive abortion laws. Let them stand.



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For more than two decades after the *Roe v. Wade* decision of 1973, Illinois lawmakers bitterly debated a question important to many families: Should parents know that their daughter, who's younger than 18, intends to have an abortion?

Lawmakers passed what are known as parental involvement laws in 1977 and 1983, only to have the courts strike them down. But in 1995 proponents and opponents of abortion rights negotiated a moderate compromise bill that required the notification — significantly, *not* the consent — of a parent, stepparent, guardian or grandparent that a girl under 18 was planning an abortion. The bill permitted exceptions for medical emergencies and allowed a judge to waive the requirement if notifying a family member would not be in the girl's best interest and if she was mature enough to make the decision on her own.

Pro-choice Republican Gov. Jim Edgar signed the bill into law, saying: "I don't view this as an issue that denies a woman the ability to control her own body. I view it as an issue that parents have a right to be aware of what's happening to their children."

### A unanimous Illinois Supreme Court approved

Legal squabbles delayed implementation of parental notification until 2013, when the Illinois Supreme Court, led by a Democratic majority of justices, unanimously ruled in its favor. "The state has an interest in ensuring that a minor is sufficiently mature and well-informed to make the difficult decision whether to have an abortion. ... We agree with the defendants that the Act is crafted narrowly to achieve its aim of promoting the minors' best inter-

ests through parental consultation," the justices wrote.

Remember, the law requires notification, not consent. In practice, it mandates that abortion providers check in with an adult at least 48 hours before performing an abortion on a minor. That's the only restriction. Even the pro-choice American Civil Liberties Union acknowledges that Illinois has some of the least-restrictive abortion laws in the Midwest.

Now, however, the Illinois General Assembly is considering legislation to repeal that law.

While the notification requirement surely provokes heartbreaking conversations, you could argue it is working. Nearly 400 girls statewide since 2013 have obtained a judge's permission to proceed without informing their parents. The ACLU says only one girl has been denied. That means the thousands of other girls who've had abortions since the law took effect did inform an adult in their lives.

### For girls, enhancing emotional support

Even girls who can't tell a family member and who use the judicial bypass option do have responsible adults — a judge and other advocates during the process — watching out for their interests. That's a good thing. We're grateful for the ACLU's deep and passionate involvement in helping girls navigate the system.

But that system does not block girls' access to abortion. It enhances their emotional support system along the way.

Supporters of repeal, including the ACLU, describe the difficulty minors who use judicial bypass encounter. They have to get to a courthouse during the week and

appear before a judge. With travel and school and other commitments, and the need to do it all in secret, the bypass option is too burdensome and should be removed, the ACLU argues.

### Lawmakers, is Skype one fast fix?

We can't say logistical problems, however, are persuasive enough to repeal a law that is there to protect the girls. Should the bypass option be modernized to take advantage of new technology, such as allowing girls to make court appearances via Skype-like telecommunications? Should the circle of family members eligible for notification be expanded, perhaps to include adult siblings or others with close ties to young women? School counselors, school nurses, social workers, juvenile law enforcement officers? Perhaps that's a more commonsense conversation for the General Assembly than a full repeal of the notification law.

But the ACLU and other abortion rights groups, emboldened by an all-Democrat-controlled General Assembly and the support of Gov. J.B. Pritzker, instead are pushing a package of bills that would make this state's already liberal laws more permissive for minors.

### Let's keep doctors, not nurses, performing abortions

Taken together, the bills not only would repeal the parental notification requirement but would lift Illinois' ban on so-called partial-birth abortion late in pregnancies; require private insurance plans to cover abortions the same as contraception, fertility and maternity care; and would

allow advanced practice nurses, not just physicians, to perform abortions in Illinois.

The bills go too far, especially the potential lifting of parental notification. Nearly every opinion poll nationally shows support for parental notification laws, not less restriction. Why? Because parents have broad rights over their minor children — but also broad responsibilities to help them navigate the challenges of adolescence. We acknowledge these parental roles in many other areas of the law — including most medical treatment decisions. The ACLU tells us that 37 states have parental involvement laws in place.

### Illinois' sensible compromise

This page in 1995 supported the law that Edgar signed because it "provides parents with some confidence that their child will not undergo a medically and morally serious procedure without their knowledge, or before they have an opportunity to counsel them." It was one more Illinois law that represented an intelligent middle ground on a deeply divisive issue — an agreement between Illinois lawmakers who thought pregnant girls should have unrestricted access to abortion and other lawmakers who thought abortion should be illegal for adults as well as teens in most circumstances.

In Illinois, neither side has entirely had its way. That has spared this state much of the "Gotcha!" pattern of wild swings on abortion policy that have buffeted other states when political power swings left and right.

Illinois' abortion laws — the parental notification law included — made sense when lawmakers enacted them, made sense when courts upheld them and make sense now. Let them stand.

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#### WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

At some point, the college admissions process became overtly moralistic, with schools demanding that students show evidence of vaguely pro-social commitments. Saying one had worked after school at McDonald's every day for four years or mowed lawns in the summer wasn't what they wanted to hear. In short, college admissions turned into a liberal-progressive black box, which no one but its creators understood. This is the heart of the Asian-American students' complaint in their lawsuit challenging Harvard's admissions criteria.

The colleges and the social-equity lobby argue this is all about doing good. In reality, it has produced dog-eat-dog. The rich, now-indicted parents — often smart, savvy liberals — saw that one obvious solution was simply to game an already gamed system. They did it in league with coaches who lived inside what that system had become. ...

College admissions, with myriad constituencies, is no longer based on any commonly recognizable norms or standards. What weight does the system assign to merit as historically understood? A lot? Not much? Who knows? ...

The college-admissions scandal is a cautionary tale about the risks of allowing a system or society to believe that traditional standards such as earned merit can be set aside without incurring costs. The costs are evident: confusion that degrades into cynicism and worse. One of the wiretapped parents spoke for an entire era: "To be honest, I'm not worried about the moral issue here."

Wealth and privilege may be the least of our problems.

**Daniel Henninger**, *The Wall Street Journal*

#### SCOTT STANTIS



## PERSPECTIVE



MATT ROURKE/AP

Today's premier "mixed" marriage in Washington media is that of Kellyanne and George Conway — a Trumpist and a non-Trumpist.

## WHEN LOVE AND POLITICAL WAR MIX, WHAT'S FAIR? The Conways and Trump



CLARENCE PAGE

Would you stay married to someone whose politics conflicted directly with your job?

That's one of many questions that, amid all the other heavy issues that preoccupy Washington these days, keep the chattering classes glued to the most curiously complicated power marriage in a city full of power marriages.

That's because it also involves the president.

"George Conway, often referred to as Mr. Kellyanne Conway by those who know him," President Donald Trump tweeted Wednesday morning, "is VERY jealous of his wife's success & angry that I, with her help, didn't give him the job he so desperately wanted. I barely know him but just take a look, a stone cold LOSER & husband from hell!"

To which Conway tweeted back, among other sentiments, "You. Are. Nuts."

And to think that these guys used to be friends.

Yes, Kellyanne Conway, White House counselor and one of President Trump's closest and most effective aides — famous for feeding us journos with spoonfuls of "alternative facts," "the Bowling Green massacre" and

other head-scratchers of spin — is being subjected to pressure from two directions by a Twitter war between her husband and her boss.

In some ways, this story symbolizes the growing polarization and even tribal inaction of American politics. Old-timers remember the seemingly glorious days of comity in Congress, symbolized by two powerful congressmen from Illinois, Democratic Rep. Dan Rostenkowski from Chicago and House Republican leader Bob Michel from Peoria, who used to carpool back and forth between Illinois and Washington in a station wagon.

Separate vehicles and a more partisan intensity came back in style after Republicans retook the House majority in the 1994 midterms and elected Georgia conservative Newt Gingrich to be House speaker.

Back in those days, Washington's most interesting power couple besides the Clintons seemed to be two campaign consultants, Democrat James Carville and Republican Mary Matalin, who rose to prominence and also dated each other while working on the Bill Clinton and George H.W. Bush campaigns in 1992.

As a constant source of partisan soundbites, leavened by their good-natured barbs at each other, their lives seemed to be tailor-made for a TV sitcom. I'm pleased and relieved to see they're still married after 25 years, although Matalin announced she was switching from Republican to libertarian, calling herself a "provisional

Trumpist"

That makes it sadly appropriate, in my view, that today's premier "mixed" marriage in Washington media is two members of the same party, but apparently standing for different GOP wings — Kellyanne Trumpists vs. Georgian not-Trumpists.

George Conway broke new ground for his faction by breaking the virtual taboo on out-loud discussions of a widely whispered topic: the president's mental state.

It's "getting worse," Conway tweeted, then shared the Diagnostic and Statistical Manual of Mental Disorders' definitions of two conditions — narcissistic personality disorder and anti-social personality disorder.

Some say his bringing clinical language into his battle tweets may be dirty pool, even if the listed traits of the disorder may sound remarkably accurate. They include grandiosity, attention-seeking, self-centeredness, "exaggerated self-appraisal," condescension, feelings of entitlement, lack of empathy and relationships that are "largely superficial and exist to serve self-esteem regulation."

That sounds about right in my view, after observing Trump for years. But in fairness, what politician doesn't display at least some of those traits some of the time? In Trump's case, the grandiosity of his manner and elasticity of his conception of facts are precisely what give his MAGA hat-wearing fans a thrill.

No wonder, then, that given the

chore of siding with her husband or with her boss, who has said famously that he values loyalty above other criteria, Kellyanne Conway found a way to stick with her boss while mildly poking her husband's rudeness.

"He left it alone for months out of respect for me," Conway told Politico, speaking of Trump putting up with her husband's Twitter attack. "But you think he shouldn't respond when somebody, a nonmedical professional, accuses him of having a mental disorder? You think he should just take that sitting down?"

See how quickly she spun the question around into an attack against the questioners? I don't know about her home life, but she's good at what she does on the job.

With that in mind, it's up to the rest of us to be good citizens and back up our objections, if we have them, with votes. George Conway seems to be pushing for impeachment, but that would be a mistake for Democrats if they don't have the votes.

In marriage and politics, I don't know if I have become more conservative in my old age, but even in the accelerated era of Twitter, I have learned to appreciate the virtue of patience.

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## VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

### We shouldn't keep dolphins captive

Regarding Brookfield Zoo's study to determine if their captive dolphins are happy and healthy: The fact that the National Aquarium in Baltimore has taken the extreme (and expensive) step of freeing all its dolphins and creating a seaside sanctuary for them speaks volumes. Their honest research proves that dolphins don't belong in captivity. Brookfield and other institutions that profit from captive dolphins know this, also. They don't need yet another study.

It's interesting that the zoo source cautions us against assigning human traits and emotions to dolphins. But most experts say they are quite like humans. They exhibit empathy, and they mourn their dead. They are one of the smartest animals on earth, with a brain-size-to-body-size ratio that is second only to that of humans, according to many scientific studies. They live with their large families in the wild, and they swim up to 40 miles a day. How could a tank possibly replicate anything even close

to this?

So it might make proponents of captivity feel good to say the dolphins are fine and don't know any better. But those who study them in the wild totally disagree. I'm glad the Tribune article earlier this month presented some of these facts. I encourage people to follow Ric O'Barry's Dolphin Project on social media and take the pledge to not buy a ticket to a dolphin show or swim-with-dolphin attraction. This is one of many groups working to save dolphins from lives spent in tiny tanks.

— Jenny Kustra-Quinn, Mount Prospect

### Pregnant teens need parents' help

Eric Zorn's staunch support for abortion rights has caused him to lose perspective ("No, a teen who wants an abortion should not be forced to tell her parents," March 22). He's against minors having to get parental consent before having an abortion, saying it's inconsistent with other reproductive laws. Of course it is! A pregnant minor has to decide whether to end the life

she is carrying. The full impact of her decision is hard to comprehend, especially during those emotional teen years. Her decision will affect her life forever, no matter which choice she makes. Parents deserve the right to guide their children through this. This particular decision affects them too. Part of our role as parents is to help our kids navigate the road of life and support them through the tough times. This is not about discouraging abortion, as Zorn claims, but about the long-term physical and emotional health of these young girls.

— B. Komperda, Lombard

### I found my voice with help of others

I read with enjoyment Amy Nathan's piece in Perspective about not being able to sing ("Don't fall for the myth that you 'can't sing,'" March 22).

In the third grade, we were getting ready to go to an all-classes concert. I heard the teacher, one of my favorites, clearly say to another student, "... and if Martha sings too loud, punch her in the back."

I was shocked. Naturally, the kids behind me at that wretched concert took every opportunity to follow the teacher's orders, and hit me whether I was singing loud or

not. No other teacher had ever said anything like that before.

In my sophomore year of high school, I signed up for girls choir. I had a wonderful teacher, David Sterlin, who encouraged all his students to "sing out" as he taught us popular rock tunes (1969-70) of that era. Never once did he say a word to me or any other girl about her voice or tone or loudness.

Mr. Sterlin was in charge of the advanced girls choir in my senior year. I signed up for that class. We worked most of the year toward the springtime All-City Choir competition. We practiced every possible chance, often in the auditorium in front of study classes. One day after practice, a girl I knew came up to me while I was getting my books for the afternoon classes. She said, "Martha, you sing like a canary!"

"No, I don't." The reply was automatic. Frances wouldn't be contradicted. "No, really, you do! I was listening, and I heard nobody as clearly as I did you!"

Those words — and the patient teaching of David Sterlin — proved to me that I *did* have a good voice and that I *could* sing. I still sing to this day. I have come to accept what other people said they could hear in my voice. Thank you all!

— Martha Grieashamer, Chicago

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## NATION & WORLD

# Bump stock owners under the gun

Days before having to give up devices, many resent ban

BY LISA MARIE PANE  
Associated Press

BOISE, Idaho — David Lunsford is an avid gun owner with a firing range on his Texas spread. With bump stocks about to be banned by the U.S. government, he grudgingly decided to sell off his and let someone else figure out what to do with them.

"If I get caught with one, I'm a felon, and it seems like to me that's entrapment in the biggest way. I bought that thing legally with my hard-earned money," said the 60-year-old Lunsford, who has at one time owned six AR-15 rifles that he built from kits.

The bump stock — the attachment used by the killer during the 2017 Las Vegas massacre to make his weapons fire rapidly like machine guns — will become illegal Tuesday in the only major gun restriction imposed by the federal government in the past few years, a period that has seen massacres in places like Las Vegas; Thousand Oaks, Calif.; Orlando and Parkland, Fla.; and Sutherland Springs, Texas.

Unlike with the decade-long assault weapons ban, the government isn't allowing existing owners to keep their bump stocks. They must be destroyed or turned over to authorities. And the government isn't offering compensation for the devices, which can cost hundreds of dollars. Violators can face up to 10 years in prison and thousands in fines.

Lunsford bought three



STEVE HELBER/AP

Owners of bump stocks, like Ryan Liskey, above, displaying one mounted on his AR-15, are trying to figure out what to do.

bump stocks over the years and wanted to recoup at least some of the money he shelled out, but it bothers him that he and others have been put in this position.

"I've never committed a crime with it, and just because of that one killer up in Las Vegas that used one that killed a bunch of people, they're going to make people pay for it," he said.

But Shannon Watts, the founder of Moms Demand Action, said: "It was because of bump stocks that the gunman in Las Vegas was able to kill 58 people from a hotel window. It just goes to show the incredible lethality and dangers of these accessories."

The prohibition goes into effect less than two weeks after the mosque shootings in New Zealand that left 50 people dead. New Zealand's

prime minister reacted swiftly to the bloodshed by announcing Thursday a ban on military-style semi-automatic firearms and high-capacity magazines.

The U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives first ruled that bump stocks were legal in 2010, and since then, the government estimates more than 500,000 have been sold.

They were originally created to make it easier for people with disabilities to fire a gun. The device essentially replaces the gun's stock and pistol grip and causes the weapon to buck back and forth, repeatedly "bumping" the trigger against the shooter's finger.

Technically, that means the finger is pulling the trigger with each round fired, a distinction that led

the ATF to allow the devices.

They were considered by most gun owners to be a novelty and weren't widely known until a gunman attached bump stocks to several of the AR-type rifles he used to rain bullets on concertgoers outside his high-rise Las Vegas hotel room.

The attachments were swiftly condemned by even ardent gun supporters, including President Donald Trump, who directed the Justice Department to rewrite the regulations to ban them. The impending ban was announced in mid-December.

Owners are being advised to either destroy them by crushing, melting or cutting them up or set up an appointment with the ATF to hand the devices over.

A week before the ban

was set to take effect, bump stocks were being sold on websites and by at least one company that took over the inventory of Slide Fire, the Texas manufacturer that was the leading maker and has since shut down.

Ryan Liskey, of Virginia's Shenandoah Valley, said he isn't sure what to do with his bump stock.

"Do they have authority to do this? No. Is it a machine gun? No," the 30-year-old Liskey said. "So do I follow an unconstitutional edict from the Department of Justice or do we stand our ground?"

ATF spokeswoman April Langwell said "a number of people" have already turned in their devices to ATF offices across the U.S., but she wouldn't say how many. Starting this week, a person in possession of a bump

stock can face federal charges of illegally possessing a machine gun.

"We're going to enforce the law and those in possession will be subject to prosecution," Langwell said.

The rule was met almost immediately with resistance from gun rights advocates. A federal judge in Utah refused to block it last week, and in February, a judge in Washington said the Trump administration can move forward with it, saying it was reasonable for the ATF to determine a bump stock performs the same function as a machine gun. An appeals court is set to hear arguments in the case on Friday.

Gun Owners of America, a gun-rights group, is among those challenging the ban. GOA's executive director, Erich Pratt, said the measure is an abuse of power and an end run around Congress.

"We think it's really dangerous for a regulatory agency to be able to just turn on a dime. For 10 years they said that bump stocks fit within the law, they were perfectly legal. And then they reversed themselves and said, 'Oh, this piece of plastic is a machine gun,'" Pratt said. "If they can do that and wave the magic wand, they can say anything is a machine gun. It's like banning smoking by declaring cigarettes are sticks of dynamite."

Gun-rights advocates and gun-safety activists agree on one thing: The ban would have been seen as more acceptable had Congress tackled the issue and enacted a law, rather than relying on a federal agency to do it administratively.

## Poll finds majority of Americans in favor of stricter gun laws

BY LISA MARIE PANE  
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Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A majority of Americans favor stricter gun laws, and most believe places of worship and schools have become less safe over the last two decades, according to a new poll conducted by The Associated Press-NORC Center for Public Affairs Research.

The survey was conducted both before and after the March 15 mass shooting at two New Zealand

mosques. It found that 67 percent of Americans support making US gun laws stricter, while 22 percent say they should be left as they are and 10 percent think they should be made less strict.

Support for tighter gun laws was the same in interview conduct before and after the shooting.

While a majority of Americans have consistently said they support stronger gun laws, proposals have stalled repeatedly in Congress in recent years, a



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marked contrast to New Zealand and other countries that have acted swiftly after a mass shooting. Less than a week after the mosque shootings, New Zealand moved to ban "military-style" semi-automatic weapons and high-capacity magazines; similarly, after a

mass shooting in 1996, Australia enacted sweeping gun bans within two weeks.

The new poll suggests many Americans would support similar measures, but there's a wide gulf between Democrats and Republicans on banning specific types of guns. Overall, 6

in 10 Americans support a ban on AR-15 rifles and similar semi-automatic weapons. Roughly 8 in 10 Democrats, but just about 4 in 10 Republicans, support that policy.

Republicans are also far less likely than Democrats to think that making it harder to buy a gun would prevent mass shootings, 36 percent to 81 percent. Overall, 58 percent of Americans think it would.

Still, some gun restrictions get wide support across party lines. Wide

shares of Democrats and Republicans support a universal background check requirement, along with allowing courts to prevent some people from buying guns if they are considered dangerous to themselves or others, even if they have not committed crimes.

The United States has enacted few national restrictions in recent years.

The AP-NORC poll of 1,063 adults was conducted March 14-18; the margin of sampling error is plus or minus 4.1 percentage points.

## Midwest floods expose national security threat

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Associated Press

OFFUTT AIR FORCE BASE, Neb. — The Missouri River floodwater surging on to the air base housing the U.S. military's Strategic Command overwhelmed round-the-clock sandbagging by airmen and others. They had to scramble to save sensitive equipment, munitions and dozens of aircraft.

Days into the flooding, muddy water was still lapping at almost 80 flooded buildings at Nebraska's Offutt Air Force Base, some inundated by up to 7 feet of water. Piles of waterlogged corn cobs, husks and stalks lay heaped everywhere that the water had receded, swept onto the base from surrounding fields.

"In the end, obviously, the waters were just too much. It took over everything we put up," said Col. David Norton, who is in charge of facilities at the base. "The speed at which it came in was shocking."

Though the headquarters of Strategic Command, which plays a central role in detecting and striking at global threats, wasn't

damaged, the flooding provided a dramatic example of how climate change poses a national security threat, even as the Trump administration plays down the issue.

It is also a reminder that the kind of weather extremes escalating with climate change aren't limited to the coasts, said retired Rear Adm. David Tittley, founder of both the Navy's Task Force on Climate Change and the Center for Solutions to Weather and Climate Risk at Penn State University.

In a reference to President Donald Trump's proposal to take money from the military construction budget to fund his proposed wall at the U.S.-Mexico border, Tittley said levees "are the kinds of walls we need."

The late-winter floods that have swept over Plains states starting earlier this month — breaching levees, halting Amtrak trains, and killing at least three people — are also the second major inundation in less than a decade to hit the air base outside Omaha.

It would take weeks or more to determine if the Plains flooding was caused or worsened by climate change, which is occurring

as emissions from coal, oil and gas alter the atmosphere. But federal agencies and scientists around the world agree that climate change already is making natural disasters more frequent, stronger and longer.

The military has warned in a series of reports under past administrations that climate change is a security threat on many fronts. That includes "through direct impacts on U.S. military infrastructure and by affecting factors, including food and water availability, that can exacerbate conflict outside U.S. borders," the federal government's grim climate report said last year.

But Trump has belittled his own government's warnings.

During a January cold spell, he tweeted his wish for "a little of that good old fashioned Global Warming!" In response to security warnings on climate change, the Trump administration has allowed a physicist who rejects scientific consensus on man-made climate change to start organizing a White House panel to make its own determination.

The White House's National Security Council did not directly address



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Surging strong and up to 7 feet high, the Missouri River floodwaters poured on to much of Nebraska's Offutt Air Force Base, which houses the U.S. Strategic Command.

whether the administration sees climate change as a national security threat, but said it takes the issue of climate change seriously.

But the Trump White House's national security strategy mentions climate only in the context of "countering an anti-growth emerging agenda" for fossil fuels.

Department of Defense spokeswoman Heather Babb said the department "works to ensure installations and infrastructure are resilient to a wide range of challenges, including climate."

"DOD will focus on ensuring it remains ready and able to adapt to a wide variety of threats — regard-

less of the source — to fulfill our mission to deter war and ensure our nation's security," Babb said.

Under the Trump administration, the Pentagon has offered little public comment on climate change as a security threat. The Pentagon's guiding star of defense planning, known as the National Defense Strategy, also does not mention climate change.

That leaves it to former military leaders to raise the alarm about how climate change could affect national security. Retired Brig. Gen. Gerald Galloway said that worsening bouts of weather — floods cutting off troops' way in and out of bases, high

waves complicating landings, heat waves depriving aircraft of the lift they need to fly — are all problems the military could be dealing with.

Military bases are launch platforms and you "can't fight a war unless you've got a place to leave from," said Galloway, a member of the Center for Climate and Security's advisory board.

Tittley predicted Offutt Air Force Base would prove the latest military installation to have racked up \$1 billion or more in damage. Hurricanes struck North Carolina's Camp Lejeune in September and Tyndall Air Force Base in Florida in October.

# Native Americans battle redface

Stereotypical, insulting imagery remains prevalent

By FELICIA FONSECA  
Associated Press

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. — John Little can hardly go a week without a reminder that he and other Native Americans often are viewed as relics of the past: the Indian maiden on the butter container at the grocery store, the kids' teepees sold at popular retailers and the sports fans with their faces painted doing tomahawk chops at games.

But he doesn't hear widespread outrage over these images that many Native Americans find offensive, even as the country has spent most of the year coming to grips with blackface and racist imagery following the revelation of a racist photo on the Virginia governor's college yearbook page. Since then, new examples have surfaced regularly, most recently a TV host who painted her face brown in a parody of Oscar-nominated Mexican actress Yalitza Aparicio.

"These are everyday realities for Native people," said Little, a Standing Rock Sioux tribal member.

Redface may get less attention because of ingrained misconceptions and feelings of entitlement to Native American culture and land, scholars say. Native Americans also are a relatively small group, making up less than 2 percent of the U.S. population. African-Americans, by comparison, make up around 13 percent.

Convincing the masses that stereotyping Native Americans as savage, ignorant or humorless is insulting has been a slow movement, scholars say, and one they aren't sure will gain steam.

Throughout America's history, people have donned redface, worn fringe and feathers, and spoken in bro-



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Nowhere is redface more prominent than at sports events featuring teams with Native American mascots like the Redskins, Braves and, above, Indians.



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A high school student wears a headdress and face paint at a sporting event in Commerce City, Colo.

ken English as they "played" or portrayed Native Americans in theater, film and everyday life. In one of the earliest examples, colonists dressed as Mohawk Indians dumped tea into the Boston harbor in 1773 in protest of British rule.

Early settlers wanted to take what they saw as the best values of Native Americans while simultaneously seizing the land and destroying tribal communities, scholars say.

Part of that was a desire to be seen as indigenous to the new land. Secret societies based on Native American symbols, customs and terminology formed and still exist, such as the Improved Order of Red Men and the Boy Scouts' Order of the Arrow.

Waves of Jewish immigrants in the early 1900s sought to align themselves with Native Americans, whom they saw as fellow displaced people, dressing up as and singing songs about being Native American while belittling them to be socially accepted, said Peter Antelyes, an associate professor in English and Jewish studies at Vassar College.

Philip Deloria, a Harvard University history professor and author of "Playing Indian," said Native Americans also were hypersexualized and depicted as cannibals.

"The Last of the Mohicans," published in 1826, furthered those depictions and stereotypes, as did Buffalo Bill's Wild West shows, Deloria said.

Most people think those images, largely based on 19th century Plains Indians, are who Native Americans were and still are, Deloria said. And some believe Natives went extinct.

"There's a big, long, complicated history to this that's really deep in American culture," Deloria said. "It's every bit as deep as blackface minstrelsy and slavery. It's just out there, but we've kind of forgotten about it."

Nowhere is redface more prominent than at sporting events featuring teams with Native American mascots

like the Redskins, Braves and Indians, and around Halloween.

In the documentary "More Than a Word" about the Washington Redskins, fans say the team name honors Native Americans. Stadiums today are dotted with fans who paint their faces, perform their versions of a Native American dance or war cry, and wear toy or replica headdresses that are mass-produced.

It's insulting to many Native Americans because headdresses historically were a symbol of honor and respect, earned by tribal chiefs and warriors, they say.

"It's easy to do the comparison: If this was blackface, it wouldn't be tolerable," said Little, who co-directed the documentary. "But that also discredits it because you are comparing issues in two separate races and two distinct people."

Redface for many Native Americans isn't limited to face paint. It also includes clothing and speech.

Celebrities have donned fake headdresses and feathers and hosted cowboys and Indians parties without many repercussions, beyond being called on to apologize. Non-Native actors portray Native Americans in movies more often than Native Americans do. And some politicians routinely cast doubt on tribes' ability to control their own land.

"It's hard for me to say people don't know it's wrong," said Kyle Mays, an assistant professor of African American and American Indian studies at UCLA, who is black and Saginaw Anishinaabe. "They might not know Native people, (but) they know it's wrong and it's just OK to do because there are not any consequences for it."

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# AG Barr to decide what to release



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Attorney General William Barr leaves his Virginia home Saturday, less than a day after getting Robert Mueller's report.

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sought to obstruct the investigation.

No announcement was expected Saturday as Barr and Deputy Attorney General Rod Rosenstein, who appointed Mueller and oversaw much of his work, analyzed the report and labored to condense it into a summary letter of main conclusions.

Mueller delivered his full report to Barr on Friday.

The Russia investigation has shadowed Trump for nearly two years and has ensnared his family and close advisers. And no matter the findings in Mueller's report, the probe already has illuminated Russia's assault on the American political system, painted the Trump campaign as eager to exploit the release of hacked Democratic emails to hurt Democrat Hillary Clinton and exposed lies by Trump aides aimed at covering up their Russia-related contacts.

Barr has said he wants to release as much as he can under the law. That decision will require him to weigh the Justice Department's longstanding protocol of not releasing negative information about people who aren't indicted against the extraordinary public interest in a criminal investigation into the president and his campaign. Democrats are already citing the department's recent prece-

dent of norm-breaking disclosures, including during the Hillary Clinton email investigation, to argue that they're entitled to Mueller's entire report and the underlying evidence he collected.

Even with the details still under wraps, Friday's end to the 22-month probe without additional indictments by Mueller was welcome news to some in Trump's orbit who had feared a final round of charges could target more Trump associates or members of the president's family.

The White House sought to keep its distance, saying Saturday it had not been briefed on the report. Trump, who has relentlessly criticized Mueller's investigation as a "witch hunt," went golfing and was uncharacteristically quiet on Twitter. Not so one of his guests, musician Kid Rock, who posted a picture with the president and the tweet, "Another great day on the links! Thank you to POTUS for having me and to EVERYONE at Trump International for being so wonderful. What a great man, so down to earth and so fun to be with!!"

In a possible foreshadowing of expected clashes between the Justice Department and Congress, House Speaker Nancy Pelosi said in a letter to members that Barr's offer to provide a summary of principal conclusions was "insufficient."

Pelosi later told Democrats on a conference call that she would reject any kind of classified briefing on the report and that the information must be provided to Congress in a way that would allow lawmakers to discuss it publicly.

The conclusion of Mueller's investigation does not remove legal peril for the president. He faces a separate Justice Department investigation in New York into hush money payments during the campaign to two women who say they had sex with him years before the election. He's also been implicated in a potential campaign finance violation by his former lawyer, Michael Cohen, who says Trump asked him to arrange the transactions. Federal prosecutors, also in New York, have been investigating foreign contributions made to the president's inaugural committee.

In a Saturday conference call to strategize on next steps, Delaware Sen. Chris Coons, a member of the Senate Judiciary Committee, issued a warning for his fellow Democrats, some of whom have pinned high political hopes on Mueller's findings: "Once we get the principal conclusions of the report, I think it's entirely possible that that will be a good day for the president and his core supporters."

A handful of Trump associates and family members have been dogged by specu-

lation of possible wrongdoing. They include Donald Trump Jr., who had a role in arranging a Trump Tower meeting at the height of the 2016 campaign with a Kremlin-linked lawyer, and Trump's son-in-law, Jared Kushner, who was interviewed at least twice by Mueller's prosecutors.

All told, Mueller charged 34 people, including the president's former campaign chairman, Paul Manafort, his first national security adviser, Michael Flynn, and three Russian companies. Twenty-five Russians were indicted on charges related to election interference, accused either of hacking Democratic email accounts during the campaign or of orchestrating a social media campaign that spread disinformation on the internet.

Five Trump aides pleaded guilty and agreed to cooperate with Mueller and a sixth, longtime confidant Roger Stone, is awaiting trial on charges that he lied to Congress and engaged in witness tampering.

Peter Carr, spokesman for the special counsel, said Saturday that the case of former Trump campaign aide Rick Gates will be handed off to the U.S. Attorney for the District of Columbia. Gates was a key cooperator in Mueller's probe and court papers show he continues to help with several other federal investigations.

## Some of the biggest moments during the Russia investigation

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — The Russia investigation has provided a barrage of headlines, court cases, tweets and speculation. Despite the clamor, several events stand out. Here are some milestones that have shaped the investigation.

**May 17, 2017:** Former FBI Director Robert Mueller is appointed as special counsel by Deputy Attorney General Rod Rosenstein, who is overseeing the Russia investigation because Attorney General Jeff Sessions recused himself. Mueller takes over days after President Donald Trump fired James Comey as FBI director.

**Oct. 30, 2017:** Mueller obtains indictments against Paul Manafort and Rick Gates, the former chairman and deputy chairman of Trump's presidential campaign, respectively.

**Dec. 1, 2017:** Michael Flynn, Trump's former national security adviser, pleads guilty to lying to the FBI about his conversations with the Russian ambassador during the presidential transition. Flynn and the ambassador discussed sanctions imposed by the Obama administration in retaliation for Russia's election interference.

**Feb. 16, 2018:** Thirteen Russians are indicted for interfering in the 2016 campaign with stolen identities, fake campaign events and social media accounts.

**April 9, 2018:** The U.S. attorney's office in Manhattan sends FBI agents to raid the home, office and hotel room of Michael Cohen, Trump's personal lawyer.

**July 13, 2018:** Twelve Russian military intelligence officers are indicted for allegedly penetrating and ransacking Democratic National Committee computer networks during the 2016 campaign, part of Moscow's covert effort to boost Trump's candidacy.

**Nov. 7, 2018:** The day after Democratic victories in midterm elections, Trump pushes out Sessions as U.S. attorney general and names Matthew Whitaker, Sessions' chief of staff, as a temporary replacement.

**Nov. 20, 2018:** Trump's legal team says it has submitted written answers to some questions from Mueller.

**Jan. 25, 2019:** Roger Stone, the longtime Trump political adviser, is arrested at his Florida home. Stone is indicted for allegedly lying to the House intelligence committee about his conversations involving WikiLeaks, the organization that released thousands of hacked Democratic Party emails during the campaign.

**Friday:** Mueller files his report with the Justice Department. It will be up to Attorney General William Barr to decide how much of the findings are provided to Congress and made public.

Justice Department legal opinions have held that sitting presidents may not be indicted. But many Democrats say Trump should not be immune from a public accounting of his behavior. Though the department typically does not disclose negative information about people who are not indicted, officials have broken from that protocol.

Former FBI Director James Comey famously

held a July 2016 news conference in which he criticized Clinton as "extremely careless" in her use of a private email server but said the FBI would not recommend charges. The Justice Department also took the extraordinary step of making available to lawmakers the details of a secret surveillance warrant obtained on a Trump campaign aide in the early days of the Russia probe.

# As probe ends, cheers, sighs and shrugs begin

BY MATT SEDENSKY  
Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — With the long-awaited special counsel's investigation done but its contents still shrouded in mystery, Americans waited for details, yawned with boredom or stayed fixed to their long-cemented positions on President Donald Trump, the man at the probe's center.

For all the expected splash of Robert Mueller's report, it arrived with more of a thud, thanks to the secrecy surrounding it. Few saw any reason to think it would sway many opinions in a divided republic but, across ideology, many expressed relief the investigation was finally over.

Bubba Metts, 61, a conservative who is a financial adviser in Lexington, S.C., said whatever Mueller's report says, opponents of Trump aren't going to change their minds.

"Now maybe we can move on to better things," he said. "Twenty million dollars spent — for nothing."

Dajah Harris, 21, a college senior at Old Dominion University in Norfolk, Va., is a Democrat and no fan of Trump.

She saw the investigation



Pearson



Harris

as a distraction from more important things like the border wall, homelessness, college debt and welfare programs. The country should never have elected someone, she said, whose background raises such questions.

"I don't feel that where the country is right now that this is something we should even be discussing," she said.

Mueller worked in virtual silence as a stream of charges have flowed forth against 37 people and companies. From the start, with his appointment on May 17, 2017, some have framed his work as a battle of good and evil of biblical proportions.

And on the 675th day, Mueller finished his work, and he rested. But nothing changed for those who had watched and waited.

For Mark Itzen, 64, a social worker from Levittown, Pa., it was a frustrating reality.

"The most disturbing

thing for me is that we don't know the details," the Democrat said. "I thought we have the right to know right off the bat after all this anticipation."

For liberals who welcomed the investigation with gleeful shouts of "It's Mueller Time!" and anxiously awaited justice that aligns with their view of Trump as a nefarious force, it seemed the endless billows of smoke would surely produce evidence of fire.

For conservatives who subscribed to the president's view of the probe as a witch hunt and dismissed it as the misguided tomfoolery of a bitter opposition whose search for retribution is as loopy as its policies, it seemed certain to bring exoneration to Trump and maybe even a road map for future victory by him and his party.

Jason Cox, 51, a farmer in Campbellsville, Ky., who voted for Trump in 2016 and plans to do so again next year, saw it the way Trump framed it — as a witch hunt.

"It didn't turn out, it seems to me, the way Democrats wanted," he said.

Stan Pearson, 69, a retired math professor in Newport



CAROLYN KASTER/AP

Supporters of Donald Trump are seen in West Palm Beach, Fla., on Saturday, just one day after it was announced that special counsel Robert Mueller has submitted his report.

News, Va., was among Trump detractors who had high hopes for the report: The start of impeachment proceedings and charges of treason. He called Trump's election the "worst experiment ever in our history," and is not convinced Attorney General William Barr will release the full report.

"We may well have to settle for what we can salvage," Pearson said.

Barr was on pace to release his first summary of Mueller's findings Sunday, people familiar with the process said.

Tom Merrill, 35, a health policy research consultant

in Salt Lake City and left-leaning independent voter, said people on either end of the ideological spectrum will likely find things in the report to support their point of view, but the results might sway some moderates who held their noses and voted for Trump despite lingering questions about his character.

"People in the middle might say, I took a risk in voting for this person and this is more than I bargained for," he said. "I think the middle will become decided one way or the other."

Shaela and Cindy Bu-

chanan were tackling chores Saturday at the Lost Sock Laundromat in Wichita, Kansas, when the topic of Mueller was raised.

"Which one is Mueller?" asked Cindy Buchanan, 51, a manager at a paint company.

She doesn't follow politics closely but liked Trump at first. The questions about Russia, though, caused her to reconsider.

Her wife, Shaela Buchanan, 48, who considers herself a political independent, sees Trump as "bought and paid for" while regular people live paycheck to paycheck.

**“We have seen this before. Some of these kids don’t want to be found, and they assume new identities.”**

— Robert Lowery, National Center for Missing & Exploited Children



TERRENCE MCCOY/THE WASHINGTON POST

Crystal Saunders stands at the west Baltimore site where she was last seen on April 26, 1997, before she was reported missing at 14. After 21 years, she returned to Baltimore in 2018.

# Lost, found, still lost

Two decades after vanishing, a daughter returns — with a new identity, children

BY TERRENCE MCCOY | The Washington Post

BALTIMORE — Twenty years, 10 months and two weeks after her daughter vanished, Cynthia Haag was inside the row house she refused to abandon — lest her missing child come back — when her phone started to ring. Her other daughter was on the line, saying she’d just gotten an unexpected message on Facebook.

It was from Crystal. The long-lost child.

Haag steeled herself for yet another disappointment. But when she saw the Facebook profile picture later that day in March last year, she knew immediately. Same white straight teeth. Same crinkled eyes. Same luminous smile. The daughter whom she’d last seen as a 14-year-old girl was now a mature adult.

Questions started tumbling in her mind. Why did Crystal leave? Where had she been? Why had she come back? And, most basic of all, was she OK?

Within a half-hour, Haag’s older daughter, Bianca Davis, was in the car, driving north to New York City, where Crystal was living north of Harlem. Late that night, after word had spread throughout the West Baltimore neighborhood, and the house had filled with people, Crystal finally appeared.

Her hair was now short. She spoke Spanish somehow. And she was no longer Crystal Haag, who would have been 35, but had adopted the alias of Crystal Saunders, who was 44. In that moment, however, none of those changes mattered.

“Still my pretty girl,” Cynthia said, hugging her.

Her missing daughter was finally home, but the hard part was just beginning.

Roughly half a million children are reported missing every year, the vast majority of whom are soon found or return. For a small number, however, it can take months before they’re with their families again, and for a smaller number still, it can take up to a year, possibly even two. But it’s extraordinarily rare that a missing child who eventually comes back is away for as long as Crystal. Between 2011 and 2016, only 56 children were gone longer than 20 years and returned, according to a report by the National Center for Missing & Exploited Children.

There’s a conventional narrative to how these reunions play out — with tears and hugs and the promise of a new and happier beginning. “The fairy-tale ending,” is how Meaghan Good, the curator of The Charley Project, a database of the long-term missing, described it. But in many cases, experts say, the situation is significantly more complicated.

“It’s not as simple as being found and restarting your life,” said Robert Lowery, an official with the National Center for Missing & Exploited Children who edited its report on long-term

missing children. “There are feelings on both sides that they’ll have to reconcile, but that takes a lot of time and patience and understanding.”

The longer someone is gone, the more difficult that can become.

Lori Peterson, 60, a mother in Colorado Springs, Colo., learned that a decade ago when her son, Derek, reappeared after four years. A troubled teen who ran away from a residential treatment facility at age 16, he’d spent much of the four years either homeless or living on the other side of the country, in North Carolina. Meanwhile, back in Colorado Springs, Peterson deteriorated. Convinced he was dead, the family started doing DNA tests to see if he matched any cadavers. “I cried every day on the way to work, and then cried all the way home,” Peterson said.

Then for him to suddenly come back, after everything they’d been through, after they’d held a candle service to finally put him to rest? It was at first challenging to forgive him. And in some ways, the damage was irreversible.

“It’s not really a mother-son relationship,” Peterson said of her bond with her son. “I missed those years of him going from a teenager to a man, and there are things I don’t know about him.”

The majority of kids who go missing are runaways like her son. But not all who vanish had behavioral issues. Some simply disappear without their family having any indication of why. Some are like Crystal.

**It was April 26, 1997**, a Saturday. Cynthia was working as a cashier at the local grocery store. She wasn’t making much in those days, just a few bucks per hour, but felt proud that food was always on the table and her children had clean clothing. She was busy all of the time, working and parenting, but she was making it as a single mom.

That morning, she looked up at work to see 14-year-old Crystal, her fourth child, smiling as usual. Cynthia knew her as a burst of light — “a sweet girl” who won an award in the fifth grade for always complimenting others, who liked school, and who got along with everyone, classmates and three siblings included.

Crystal got some milk and cereal, and came over to her mom. “Stay around the house today,”

Cynthia recalls saying, and her daughter said she would. That was the last time she saw her for 21 years.

In the first few hours after Cynthia returned home and found Crystal was gone, she called friends, relatives, anyone who might know where Crystal was before finally contacting the police. Her mind ran through possibilities. Had she been abducted? Did she run away? She refused — then and later — to think that her daughter had been killed or had somehow died.

From then on, she looked for Crystal in the face of every brown-haired girl. One day she was going down Baltimore Street in the back of a taxi and thought she saw her outside one of the clubs, on the sidewalk, but by the time she ran over, the girl was gone. Another time, there she was again, this time on the back of a bus, pulling away, to who knew where.

“She always wore a baseball cap,” Cynthia said. But that clue wasn’t enough to find her. Cynthia stopped celebrating Christmas — it just seemed wrong without Crystal — and years went by, with intermittent Baltimore police reports charting the passage of time.

April 29, 1997: “Crystal Haag has not returned.”

Aug. 19, 1999: “Investigation continues.”

May 3, 2006: “Crystal’s case is still open.”

Sep. 20, 2010: “All efforts to locate [her] have been exhausted.”

Crystal remembers those years differently than her mother. She said she barely got along with her siblings. She said she sneaked out all of the time. And she said she was not the happy kid her mother recalled. In fact, she was so miserable and so scared that the only plan that made sense to her was to escape.

When she was 9, she recalled, a neighbor began sexually assaulting her, and for the next few years, it happened so much that it seemed to be almost normal. She never told anyone about it, but when she became a teenager, she began to suspect there wasn’t anything normal about it. The abuse by then had gone on for so long that, she said, she’d begun to think her mother had to have known — a suspicion that solidified into belief. Her mother called it ridiculous and untrue. “What kind of mother would do that?” Cynthia said.

After getting her milk and

cereal from the grocery store that spring Saturday in 1997, Crystal did not stay at home as her mother had requested. She went to hang out with friends for hours. She knew her mother would be mad, so she decided to stay out even longer. “And then it was 12 [a.m.], and I wasn’t going back,” she said.

She boarded a bus to New York, she said, and recalls walking the streets of the city as morning broke, seeing Statue of Liberty license plates. She didn’t have anything with her but remembers feeling little fear. Those first few nights, she slept outside, homeless, until she made it up to Upper Manhattan, where she introduced the world to a new person: Crystal Saunders, a 23-year-old woman, though she now doesn’t remember why she chose that name.

Soon she was cleaning houses and apartments, living in a heavily Dominican neighborhood, pregnant with her first child by a local man and equipped with a fake drivers’ license. Later, she said, she even acquired a Medicaid card, which for pregnant women in New York City is relatively easy to obtain without official documentation.

The new identity at first was easy to remember, she said, because she had changed only small details. The last name. The age — believable because she looked so much older than she was. As for her family? She told people she didn’t have one, and often they didn’t press the issue. “It’s not a rare thing to not have a family,” she said.

But over time, as Crystal learned fluent Spanish, birthed four children, immersed herself in the Dominican community and even adopted new relatives — people she referred to as “grandpa,” “grandma” and “cousin” on social media — she didn’t have to remember anymore. Her new identity had subsumed the old.

**And so on Jan. 29, 2014**, the date Crystal actually turned 31, she posted an image on Instagram. It showed her holding a birthday cake. “Happy 40th to me!!!!!!” wrote Crystal, who was by then working in the food industry.

“We have seen this before,” said Lowery of the National Center for Missing & Exploited Children. “Some of these kids don’t want to be found, and they assume new identities.”

In the national records data-

base, Nexis, Crystal Marie Saunders, now 45, is a fully-realized person, with a list of New York addresses, a 2010 lien against her in the amount of \$1,282, and a felony conviction for criminal sale of a controlled substance. But for Crystal Marie Haag, nothing.

When her oldest child, Bryan, now 20, reached his late teens, he started asking questions. Where was her family? Everyone has at least some family, he said. At first she didn’t tell him what she’d been doing regularly since Facebook came into existence — furtively checking in on her family back in Baltimore.

She badly wanted to reach out to them and often thought of Cynthia. But she was terrified to contact her relatives, ashamed by what she’d put them through. Only after her son started urging her did she write her sister, Bianca. And then it all happened so fast. Bianca was coming to get her. Crystal was walking through the door of a home she’d left 21 years ago. And Cynthia was so overjoyed to see her — even asking Crystal to sleep in her bed that night — that Crystal decided to stay.

The joy at the reunion, however, soon gave way to uncertainty, even resentment.

Crystal: “She treats me like a child ... but I have kids myself.”

Cynthia: “It’s like meeting a whole new person. She leaves as a child, and comes back as a grown adult.”

Crystal: “It’s been very difficult, and sometimes it’s easier to just stay away.”

Cynthia: “I just want to love her.”

But in addition to that, Cynthia had to know why she had left for so long. Crystal, after equivocating for months, finally came out with it. She’d been raped continuously as a child. And she’d thought that Cynthia had known.

Cynthia said she was shocked. She said she’d had no idea that had happened, but no matter how many times she says it, Crystal said she still isn’t certain it’s the truth. She loves her mother — that’s why she came home, why she wondered about her for so many years — but there are so many issues weighing down their relationship that it seems stuck at times.

Still, both keep trying, as months go by, 2018 turning to 2019. Crystal these days lives with an aunt in the same neighborhood, and often sees her mother, who’s on disability. They’re in each other’s lives, each wanting more. “I just wish we were a bit closer,” said Cynthia, now 61.

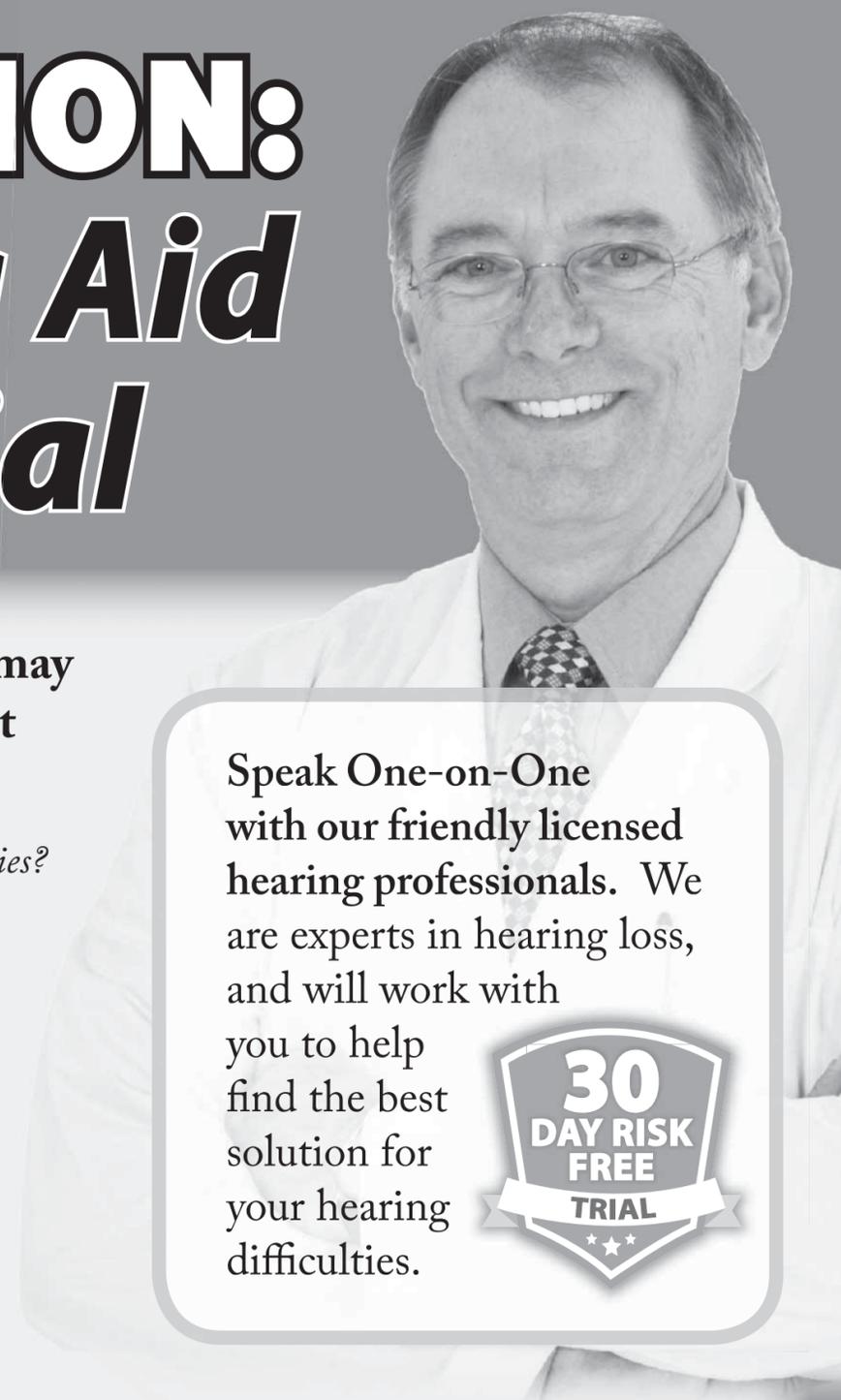
But it’s a start. It’s also the end of something else: With her daughter back home, Cynthia will finally move out of the house that she’d refused to leave all of these years.

“Within the next year,” she said. “I’m gone. It’s time to go.”

**“It’s not as simple as being found and restarting your life. There are feelings on both sides that they’ll have to reconcile, but that takes a lot of time and patience and understanding.”**

— Robert Lowery, National Center for Missing & Exploited Children

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“The field trial was perfect for me! I got a FREE hearing test and demonstration and got to try the hearing aids for 30 days - and my life changed. I could hear things I hadn't realized I was missing...being able to hear like other people can hear, I felt more confident in myself and that was a big factor.”

# Men linked by Ferguson — and then death

Puzzling number of protesters have died, raising alarm among civil rights activists even as police deny a sinister connection

BY JIM SALTER  
Associated Press

FERGUSON, Mo. — Two young men were found dead inside torched cars. Three others died of apparent suicides. Another collapsed on a bus, his death ruled an overdose.

Six deaths, all involving men with connections to protests in Ferguson, Mo., drew attention on social media and speculation in the activist community that something sinister was at play.

Police say there is no evidence the deaths have anything to do with the protests stemming from a white police officer's fatal shooting of 18-year-old Michael Brown, and that only two were homicides with no known link to the protests.

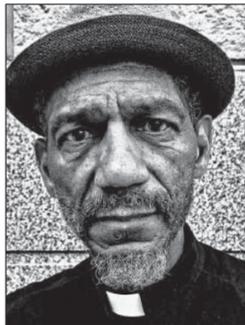
But some activists say their concerns about a possible connection arise out of a culture of fear that persists in 4½ years after Brown's death, citing threats — mostly anonymous — that protest leaders continue to receive.

The Rev. Darryl Gray said he found a box inside his car. When the bomb squad arrived, no explosives were found but a 6-foot python was inside.

"Everybody is on pins and needles," Gray said of his fellow activists.

No arrests have been made in the two homicides. St. Louis County police spokesman Shawn McGuire said witnesses have simply refused to come forward, leaving detectives with no answers for why the men were targeted.

"We don't believe either one was connected to each other," McGuire said, but



JIM SALTER/AP  
Rev. Darryl Gray found a box in his car holding a snake.

adding, "It's tough to come up with a motive without a suspect."

Ferguson erupted in protests in August 2014 after officer Darren Wilson fatally shot Brown during a street confrontation. Brown was unarmed, but Wilson said he fired in self-defense when the black teenager came at him menacingly.

A grand jury declined to charge Wilson in November 2014, prompting one of the most violent nights of demonstrations, and one of the first activist deaths.

Deandre Joshua's body was found inside a burned car blocks from the protest. The 20-year-old was shot in the head before the car was torched.

Darren Seals, shown on video comforting Brown's mother that same night, met an almost identical fate two years later. The 29-year-old's bullet-riddled body was found inside a burning car in September 2016.

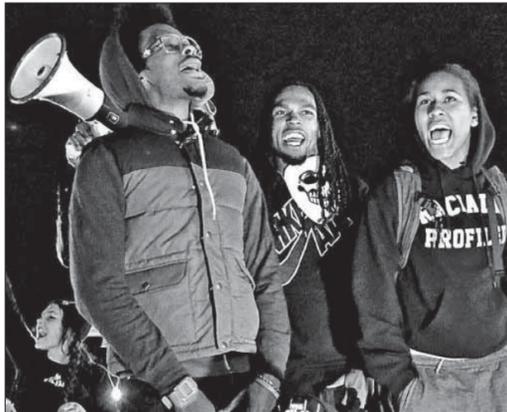
Four others also died, three of them ruled suicides.

■ MarShawn McCarrel of Columbus, Ohio, shot himself in February 2016 out-



JEFF ROBERSON/AP 2017

Activist Cori Bush said her car has been run off the road, her home has been vandalized and someone shot into her car.



ROBERT COHEN/ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH 2014

The bullet-riddled body of Ferguson activist Darren Seals, center, was found inside a burning car in September 2016.

side the Ohio Statehouse, police said. He had been active in Ferguson.

■ Edward Crawford Jr., 27, fatally shot himself in May 2017 after telling acquaintances he had been distraught over personal issues, police said. A photo of Crawford firing a tear gas canister back at police during a Ferguson protest was part of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch's Pulitzer Prize-winning coverage.

■ In October, Danye Jones, 24, was found hanging from a tree in the yard of his north St. Louis County home. His mother, Melissa McKinnies, was active in Ferguson and posted on

Facebook after her son's death. "They lynched my baby." But the death was ruled a suicide.

■ Bassam Masri, a 31-year-old Palestinian American who frequently live-streamed video of Ferguson demonstrations, was found unresponsive on a bus in November and couldn't be revived. Toxicology results released in February showed he died of an overdose of fentanyl.

The Ferguson protests added momentum to the national Black Lives Matter movement, but they also generated resentment from people angered by TV footage of protesters hurl-

ing rocks and insults at police. Amid lingering anger, activists and observers say that while they see no clear connection between the deaths and the protests, they can't help but wonder about the thoroughness of the investigations.

"These protesters and their deaths may not be a high priority for (police) since there is this antagonistic relationship," Washington University sociologist Odis Johnson said.

Activists say that in the years since the protests, they have been targeted in dangerous ways.

"Something is happening," said Cori Bush, a frequent leader of the Ferguson protests. "I've been vocal about the things that I've experienced and still experience — the harassment, the intimidation, the death threats, the death attempts."

Bush said her car has been run off the road, her home has been vandalized, and in 2014 someone shot a bullet into her car, narrowly missing her daughter, who was 13 at the time.

She suspects white supremacists or police sympathizers. Living under constant threat is exhausting, she said, but she won't give in.

"They shut us up and they win," Bush said.

It's unclear if residual stress from the protests or harassment contributed to the suicides, but Johnson said many activists feel a sense of hopelessness.

"This has to have a big impact on their mental health," Johnson said. "For many, law enforcement is not a recourse. Many times law enforcement is not on their side."

Experts say the deaths also are indicative of a concern at the core of the protests — the underlying difficulty of life for young people of color. Five of the men who died were blacks in their 20s.

Black St. Louis County residents are three times more likely than whites to be poor, often meaning they lack health insurance that could allow them to better address not only physical ailments but mental health issues like depression and anxiety.

They also tend to live in areas with higher crime rates. The 2010 U.S. census showed that while people who live in wealthy and mostly white western St. Louis County can expect to live well into their 80s, life expectancy in parts of mostly black north St. Louis County reaches only into the 60s. Life expectancy in Kinloch, a few miles from Ferguson, is 56.

## NEWS BRIEFING

Staff and news services

### Houston Ship Channel to stay closed after chemical leak

HOUSTON — Officials have no timetable for reopening a portion of the Houston Ship Channel, one of the busiest commercial waterways in the country, after another setback caused flammable chemicals to seep into the water near a fire-ravaged petrochemical tank farm, a Coast Guard commander said Saturday.

Coast Guard Capt. Kevin Oditt said work was underway to contain and absorb benzene and other

contaminants after a dike failed near the farm in Deer Park, southeast of Houston.

The breach occurred Friday. As of Saturday, more than 40 vessels were trying to move south out of the channel or north toward awaiting terminals, according to Coast Guard petty officer Kelly Parker. The channel is a critical waterway that connects oil refineries between the Port of Houston and the Gulf of Mexico.

### Rescue mission underway after cruise ship's mayday off Norway

HELSINKI — Rescue workers off Norway's western coast rushed to evacuate 1,300 passengers and crew from a disabled cruise ship by helicopter on Saturday, winching them one-by-one to safety as heaving waves tossed the ship from side to side and high winds battered the operation.

Norwegian newspaper VG said the Viking Sky ran into propulsion problems as bad weather hit coastal

regions Saturday and it started drifting toward land. Police said the crew managed to anchor in Hustadsvika Bay.

Rescue teams were sent to evacuate the ship. Norwegian media reported gusts up to 43 mph and waves over 26 feet. The area is known for its rough, frigid waters. Video from people on the ship showed it heaving, with chairs and other furniture rolling from side to side.

### Militaries join groups to find, help cyclone survivors in Africa

BEIRA, Mozambique — Efforts to find and help tens of thousands of people after Cyclone Idai devastated a large swath of Mozambique have entered a second week.

Members of the Indian and South African militaries are joining aid groups in flying over central Mozambique as they look for signs of life and people in need.

No one knows how many people are missing.

More than 600 people are dead in Mozambique, Zimbabwe and Malawi. Aid workers say that number is certain to rise as flood waters recede.

The shattered Mozambican city of Beira and other communities are now home to crowded displacement camps. Mozambique has requested assistance from the international community, the U.N. humanitarian office said.



DAN KITWOOD/GETTY

Liberal Democrat leader Sir Vince Cable, center, joins protesters in London on Saturday calling for a second vote on whether Britain should leave the European Union.

## Waves of protesters in London push for a new vote on Brexit

LONDON — Anti-Brexit protesters flooded into central London by the hundreds of thousands Saturday, demanding that Britain's Conservative-led government hold a new referendum on whether Britain should leave the European Union.

The "People's Vote March" converged on the U.K. Parliament, where the fate of Brexit will be decided in the coming weeks.

Marchers carried European Union flags and signs praising the long-standing ties between Britain and continental Europe. The protest drew people from across Britain who are determined to force Prime Minister Theresa May's

government to alter its march toward Brexit.

"Ikea Has Better Cabinets," said one placard.

After a summit in Brussels, Britain's Brexit Day was pushed back from March 29 until at least April 12, but it remains unclear whether Britain will leave then or at a later deadline of May 22 or if it will leave at all.

Liberal Democrat leader Vince Cable, invited to help lead the march, called the crowd impressive and unified.

"There is a huge turnout of people here from all walks of life, of all ages and from all over the country," he tweeted. "We are a Remain country now with

60 percent wanting to stop the Brexit mess."

Police did not provide a crowd estimate.

Independent legislator Chuka Umunna and others supporting a second Brexit referendum estimated the crowd at 1 million.

More than 4 million people endorsed an electronic petition this week in favor of revoking Article 50, the act that formally triggered the Brexit process.

The march comes as May, who opposes a second referendum on Britain's EU membership, is easing away from plans to hold a third vote on her troubled Brexit withdrawal plan, which has been rejected twice by Parliament.

### 115 reported dead after attack on village in Mali

BAMAKO, Mali — Militia fighters descended on a village in central Mali before dawn Saturday, killing at least 115 people, including children, in the latest deadly attack blamed on an ethnic militia, local authorities said.

The massacre in the village of Ogossogou left the

village chief and his grandchildren dead in the ethnic Peulh community, according to a local official who had received detailed accounts from the remote area.

It was not possible to independently corroborate the toll given by those in contact with survivors

from the Peulh village. The U.N. mission in Mali confirmed reports of an attack but gave no figures.

Militants from a Dogon group known as Dan Na Ambassagou have been blamed for scores of attacks over the past year, according to Human Rights Watch.

### Death toll rises to 64 in chemical plant blast in China

BEIJING — The death toll from an explosion that ripped through a chemical plant in the eastern province of Jiangsu rose to 64 Saturday, state media said, as local authorities continue searching for survivors.

The blast Thursday at the Jiangsu Tianjiayi Chemical Co., in Chenjiagang, was the latest reminder of continued industrial risks in China, which has seen several large factory explosions in recent years. The latest incident left 94 people with severe injuries and 28 people were still unaccounted for, Xinhua News Agency reported, citing the local government.

A cause has yet to be determined and local authorities were working to prevent chemical leaks, according to state broadcaster CCTV.

Police have taken people into custody over the incident, according to the statement.

**Mossad icon:** Rafi Eitan, the legendary Israeli Mossad spy who led the capture of Holocaust mastermind Adolf Eichmann died Saturday at age 92. Eitan was one of the founders of Israel's intelligence community and among its most prominent figures.

The 1960 operation to capture Eichmann in Argentina and bring him to trial in Jerusalem was Mossad's most historic mission. His trial brought to life the horrors of the Nazi "Final Solution," which followed Eichmann's blueprint for liquidating the Jewish population in Europe. He was convicted in 1961 of war crimes and crimes against humanity and hanged the following year — the only time Israel has carried out a death sentence.

## OBITUARIES

**SAMMY R. DANNA** 1934-2019

# Teacher and founder of Loyola radio station

By **BOB GOLDSBOROUGH**  
Chicago Tribune

Sammy R. Danna, who taught communications at Loyola University Chicago for 43 years, founded the university's WLWU-FM radio station as well as a long-lasting annual radio conference.

"Sammy always had a deep commitment to his students and their well-being (and) took it personally when a student did not do well in one of his classes," said Loyola University Chief Financial Officer Wayne Magdziarz, a Loyola alumnus who at one time was WLWU's station manager. "He gave them every opportunity to improve their performance (and) his genuine concern for their success carried through their careers and life choices after they left Loyola."

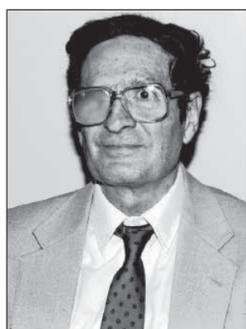
Danna, 84, died of hypertensive cardiovascular disease on Feb. 23 at his home in his native Monroe, La., said his sister, Betty Gilreath. He had lived in Monroe since retiring from Loyola in 2012 and before that had been a longtime resident of the Loop.

Born and raised in Monroe, Danna earned a bachelor's degree in speech education from Northeast Louisiana University, now called the University of Louisiana at Monroe. Danna taught high school for several years before attending graduate school. He earned a master's degree in education from Louisiana State University in 1960 and a master's in education from Northeast Louisiana in 1962.

Danna began work on a doctoral degree at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign before transferring to the University of Missouri, where he completed his Ph.D. in communications in 1967. Danna also earned a master's degree in divinity at the Catholic Theological Union in Hyde Park in 1972.

Danna in 1969 joined the faculty of Loyola University Chicago, where he was promoted to full professor in 1980. He taught courses including broadcast law, the media and culture, advertising, and the history of broadcasting. He also handed out awards each year to his top students that were informally known as "Sammy" awards.

Danna long had taken an interest in radio as a medium, and in 1972 he cre-



LOYOLA UNIVERSITY CHICAGO ARCHIVES

Sammy Danna taught communications at Loyola University Chicago for 43 years.

ated an annual radio conference aimed at connecting would-be broadcasters with existing ones. The Loyola Radio Conference lasted more than 20 years, and in time, Danna won permission from the daughter of radio inventor Guglielmo Marconi to use the Marconi name on awards handed out each year at the conference.

In 1978, Danna founded WLWU-FM, which went on to become a popular broadcast outlet for eclectic music, news and sports programming.

"I fondly recall him telling me a story that he really had to 'hard sell' the university administration on why Loyola should go after an FM radio station license," Magdziarz said. "He even confessed that he grossly underestimated to ... our president at the time what it would actually cost to keep it running. He was so convinced that this was the right thing to do for Loyola and its students, he put his own reputation on the line and knew it would work out."

Danna also hosted his own classical music-focused show during the station's early years, titled "Baroque Festival," and later hosted other programs as well.

Former student Tony Compton, who later was the full-time general manager of WLWU, called Danna "an entrepreneur at Loyola."

"He accomplished so much inside the communications department at Loyola, such as founding a radio station, starting the nation's oldest and largest radio conference in downtown Chicago and founding the Marconi awards," Compton said. "As an entrepreneur, he made things happen, and in a tough environment to do so — in a university environment, there are endless meetings, and it can

take forever for things to happen. He made them happen."

Loyola in 2002 shed financial responsibility for WLWU, enlisting public radio mainstay WBEZ-FM to operate the station. In 2008, Loyola reassumed operational control of WLWU, which today airs indie music.

"After now 40 years on the air, the station has remained the platform for numerous alumni who have taken advantage of the experience to build their own careers and life's work," Magdziarz said.

"His imprint was the radio station, and that will endure," Compton said. "It's on the air today, and students have the opportunity to take advantage of that broadcast experience because he launched and founded WLWU."

After retiring from Loyola in 2012, Danna moved to Louisiana and authored two books. One, "Lydia Pinkham: The Fact That Launched a Thousand Ads," was published in 2015 and was a biography of Pinkham, a 19th-century businesswoman who produced and aggressively marketed Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for women's menstrual and menopausal problems.

In 2017, Danna published the 618-page authoritative history of WLWU, "Student Voices: The History of Loyola University Radio."

"His tenacious commitment to making sure (about) what he wrote was something I've never experienced from anyone before," Magdziarz said. "Double-checking facts wasn't enough. Even the choice of words in communicating an idea was carefully considered, to be sure he didn't editorialize when recounting a story."

Danna's sister reflected on her brother's love of animals, and how when he was not writing, he enjoyed spending time sitting outdoors and throwing pieces of bread to birds.

"Saint Francis (of Assisi) loved animals, and my brother was a Franciscan, and he loved animals," Gilreath said. "He was a gentle, loving, contemplative and intuitive person."

In addition to his sister, Danna is survived by another sister, Theresa Coco; and a brother, Tony.

Services were held.

*Bob Goldsborough is a freelance reporter.*

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ON MARCH 24 ...

In 1934 President Franklin Roosevelt signed a bill granting future independence to the Philippines.

In 1944, in occupied Rome, the Nazis executed more than 300 civilians in reprisal for an attack by Italian partisans the day before that killed 32 German soldiers.

In 1955 the Tennessee Williams play "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" opened on Broad-

way with Barbara Bel Geddes as Maggie, Ben Gazzara as Brick and Burl Ives as Big Daddy.

In 1964 the John F. Kennedy half-dollar was issued.

In 1980 one of El Salvador's most respected Roman Catholic Church leaders, Archbishop Oscar Arnulfo Romero, was shot to death by gunmen as he celebrated Mass in San Salvador.

In 1988 former national

security aides Oliver North and John Poindexter and businessmen Richard Secord and Albert Hakim pleaded not guilty to charges in the Iran-Contra case. (North and Poindexter were convicted, but had their convictions thrown out; Secord and Hakim received probation after each pleaded guilty to a single count under a plea bargain.)

In 1994 President Bill Clinton held a news conference in which he acknowledged he had significantly overstated the loss in his White-water land investment and promised to release late 1970s tax returns to answer questions on the land deal.

In 1995 the House of Representatives passed, 234-199, a welfare reform package calling for the most profound changes in social programs since the New Deal.

In 1996 NASA astronaut Shannon Lucid transferred from the space shuttle Atlantis to the Russian space station Mir, beginning a five-month stay.

In 1997, at the 69th annual Academy Awards, "The English Patient" won best picture and director (Anthony Minghella); Geoffrey Rush won best actor for "Shine," and Frances McDormand best actress for "Fargo."

### WINNING LOTTERY NUMBERS

**ILLINOIS**  
March 23  
Powerball ..... 24 25 52 60 66 / 5  
Powerball jackpot: \$625M  
Lotto ..... 5 10 15 45 49 51 / 15  
Lotto jackpot: \$13.75M  
Pick 3 midday ..... 176 / 1  
Pick 4 midday ..... 1299 / 5  
Lucky Day Lotto midday .....  
02 26 27 40 44  
Pick 3 evening ..... 949 / 6  
Pick 4 evening ..... 6247 / 6  
Lucky Day Lotto evening ..... 2 5 9 36 45

**March 22**  
Mega Millions .....  
07 36 58 60 62 / 10  
Mega Millions jackpot: \$50M  
Pick 3 midday ..... 428 / 7  
Pick 4 midday ..... 8294 / 6  
Lucky Day Lotto midday .....  
22 24 31 34 40  
Pick 3 evening ..... 767 / 7  
Pick 4 evening ..... 2176 / 8  
Lucky Day Lotto evening .....  
15 18 21 28 43

March 26 Mega Millions: \$57M

**INDIANA**  
March 23  
Lotto ..... 21 24 27 30 32 44  
Daily 3 midday ..... 543 / 7  
Daily 4 midday ..... 2359 / 7  
Daily 3 evening ..... 328 / 9  
Daily 4 evening ..... 5976 / 9  
Cash 5 ..... 6 11 25 29 31

**MICHIGAN**  
March 23  
Lotto ..... 01 02 06 19 22 28  
Daily 3 midday ..... 672  
Daily 4 midday ..... 3645  
Daily 3 evening ..... 346  
Daily 4 evening ..... 1688  
Fantasy 5 ..... 06 09 14 19 28  
Keno ..... 04 05 09 16 17 20  
22 27 29 33 34 36 38 41  
42 48 52 57 60 71 74 78

**WISCONSIN**  
March 23  
Megabucks ..... 02 06 21 22 35 36  
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## In Memoriam



**Ronald Larry Pelham Motsinger**  
1/24/42-3/23/2017

Married a blessed 51 years to Pat, loving, caring, giving, and helpful to all. A talented and accomplished trumpet player, traveled the Navy seas playing concerts and with dance bands, retired Captain at Matteson Fire Department, and finished career at Jel-Sert. You are forever in the hearts of your wife, family, friends, and co-workers. We love and miss you always.

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### Agner, Svea M.

Svea M. Agner (nee Falth) 94, March 21, 2019. Beloved wife of the late Bengt. Loving mother of Rolf (Darlene), Lars (Joann), Robert, Roy Agner and Anita (John) Arndt. Dear grandmother of Lisa, Linnea, Kyle and Scott Agner, Karl Kalafut, Kurt Agner and Brendan Arndt. Fond aunt of many nieces and nephews. Visitation Tuesday 3:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. at **Donnellan Funeral Home** 10525 S. Western Ave. Chicago. Visitation Wednesday at Trinity Evangelical Covenant Church 9230 S. Pulaski, Oak Lawn, IL, from 10:00 a.m. until time of Service 11:00 a.m. Int. Oak Hill Cemetery. Info (773) 238-0075 or sign guestbook at [www.donnellanfuneralhome.com](http://www.donnellanfuneralhome.com).



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### Antolak, Edward J.

Edward J Antolak, age 90 of Spring Hill, Florida, formerly of Chicago and Elmhurst, IL, at rest March 19, 2019. Survived by beloved wife Anna (nee Horinek), fond youngest brother Robert (Uncle Bob), and many nieces and nephews. Preceded in death by parents Mary (nee Luberdia) and Peter Antolak. Brother of late siblings Angelina, Anne (James) Diombala, Helen (Joseph) Kruk, John (Virginia), Walter (Lillian), Chester, Peter, Stanley, and Joseph. Veteran of the Korean War. Retired pressman of the Chicago Tribune and Chicago Sun-Times. Donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, charity of choice, or through a random act of kindness.

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### Ayala, Efrain

Efrain Ayala, age 77; beloved husband of Carmen Ayala, nee Flores; loving father of Diana and Carmen Iris Ayala, Angelica (Kevin) Ayala Beasley, and the late Efrain Ayala, Jr.; dear grandfather of Ricardo E. and David J. Ayala, and Sylvia A., the late Christopher J. and Maria C. Acevedo, and Christian A. and Sofia I. Beasley; great-grandfather of Mia S. and Maia A. Pantaleo; fond uncle of many nieces and nephews; cherished brother of four siblings. Efrain was ordained a Deacon in 1979 and served Resurrection Church in Chicago. He loved the Cubs and fishing. Visitation Monday, March 25th, 4:00 p.m. until 9:00 p.m. at St. Joseph Church, 4801 Main Street, Downers Grove, Illinois 60515. Funeral Mass, Tuesday, March 26th, 10:00 a.m. Entombment, St. Joseph Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorials to Catholic Charities of the Archdiocese of Chicago, [www.catholiccharities.net/donate](http://www.catholiccharities.net/donate), appreciated. Arrangements by **Adams-Winterfield and Sullivan Funeral Home**. 630-968-1000 or [www.adamswinterfieldsullivan.com](http://www.adamswinterfieldsullivan.com).



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### Blanc, Robert

Robert Cecil Blanc, 90, a resident of Cape Coral, FL since 1980, formerly of Chicago, IL, passed away Tuesday, March 19, 2019 in Cape Coral, FL. He was born July 6, 1928 in Maracaibo, Venezuela to Cecil and Emma (Stauble) Blanc, now deceased.

He is survived by his beloved wife of over 69 years, Marianne (Callo) Blanc of Fort Myers; three loving children, Curtis Blanc (Karen) of Cadiz, KY, Walter Blanc (Ginanne) of Cape Coral, FL and Brett Blanc (Deborah) of Cape Coral, FL; sister, Helen (Blanc) Schell of Chicago, IL; nine grandchildren; as well as ten great grandchildren.

Robert was preceded in death by a son, Phillip Blanc; as well as a sister, Barbara (Blanc) Montgomery. Memorial Services will be held in Cape Coral, FL at a later date. Details to be announced via [www.MullinsMeorial.com](http://www.MullinsMeorial.com)

Memorial Contributions in memory of Robert Cecil Blanc are suggested to Hope Hospice, 2430 Diplomat Parkway East, Cape Coral, Florida 33909. (239)-652-1205. [www.hopehospice.org](http://www.hopehospice.org).

Friends are invited to send condolences via the on-line guest book which can be found at [www.MullinsMemorial.com](http://www.MullinsMemorial.com).

Mullins Memorial Funeral Home & Cremation Service, Cape Coral, is entrusted with final care.

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### Bobo, Louis C.

Passed away March 09, 2019 at age 92

Long time Civil Servant, US Postal Supervisor and Army Veteran; he was also Chicago's last truant officer. Devoted Elder at the Earth Center, avid reader and bibliophile. Son of the late Sallie Lee. Funeral Friday, March 29th 10am, Brookins Funeral Home 9315 S Ashland Ave.

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### Brink, Ph.D., Marion Francis 'Joe'

Marion "Joe" F. Brink, Ph.D., of Wilmette, IL, passed away March 20, 2019, at the age of 86. Services: Vis. Tue., March 26, 4-8pm, Service, Wed. March 27, 10am, Baue St. Charles, MO.. Contact (636) 940-1000 or visit [baue.com](http://baue.com).

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### Carbonaro, Richard "Ricky"

Richard "Ricky" Carbonaro, 67; Loving husband of Gina; Beloved father of Nicole (Mike) Terzo, Jennifer, Gina, Andrew (Kristina) and Christina Carbonaro and Nick (Kristen) and Johnny Marino; Proud Papa of Gianna, Michael, Samantha, Julia, Andy and Lia; Loving son of the late Michael and the late Dolores Carbonaro; Dear brother of Michael Carbonaro and the late Alfred Carbonaro; Special uncle to Michael and many other nieces and nephews; One of a kind and loyal friend to many. Visitation Monday March 25th from 3:00 - 9:00 p.m. at Cumberland Chapels 8300 W. Lawrence Ave., Norridge. Funeral service begins Tuesday at 9:00 a.m. from the funeral home proceeding to St. Eugene Church for 10:00 a.m. Mass. Interment to follow at Queen of Heaven Cemetery. Info: 708-456-8300 or [www.cumberlandchapels.com](http://www.cumberlandchapels.com)



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### Christensen, Lorraine

Lorraine Christensen nee Martin, 89; beloved wife of the late Elroy; adored mother of James (Sandy), Karen, Diane (Dennis) Schultz, and Donna (Scott) Sutcliffe; cherished grandmother of Katie (Matt) Heitman, Dr. Jay (Megan), Becky (Richard) Sutcliffe, and Annette Sutcliffe; great grandmother of Caleb and Makena; devoted sister of Eileen (the late Joseph) Yankee, the late Annette and the late Donald (the late Katherine); sister-in-law of Sam (Claire); fond aunt of many, especially her godson David Yankee, Joanna Deane, Laura (Patrick) Devitt and the late Dr. Thomas (Chris) Yankee and Michael Martin; Funeral Tuesday 9:30 AM from **Gibbons Family Funeral Home** 5917 W Irving Park Rd (1/2 block East of Irving and Austin) to St. Pascal Church. Mass 10 AM. Interment All Saints Cemetery. Visitation Monday 3-8 PM. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Catholic Charities. For info, 773-777-3944 or [www.GFFH.com](http://www.GFFH.com).

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### Christopher, Robert Damien 'Bob'

Dr. Bob Christopher, 75, of Longmont, CO passed away on Tues, March 19. Bob lived in Chicago for 72 years and was a graduate of St. Barnabas, St. Ignatius, St. Joseph's College and Northwestern School of Dentistry. He was an orthodontist responsible for enhancing thousands of beautiful smiles. Prior to dental school Bob served in the US Navy as an EOD officer aboard the USS Saratoga. The company of his 4 children, their families, his 5 brothers and 2 sisters as well as dear friends from 106th and Hoyme were his great joy. Bob loved a good cigar, could fry a Thanksgiving turkey like no other and enjoyed telling stories of his days diving in the Navy. Bob Christopher had an unrelenting sense of humor and was a deeply loved. He leaves behind his devoted wife of 43 years, Millie, son Damien (Supriya), daughter Sarah (Charles), son Michael (Elizabeth), daughter Samantha (Steve) and 10 grandchildren.

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**DeHorn, James Frederick 'Jim'**  
age 84, died on March 16, 2019 after a swift final decline. He is survived by his beloved wife of sixty three years, Jean (nee Clinton), and daughters Lisa DeHorn (Mike Opager) and Kathy (Lee) Teuber, and countless trees he planted as Treekeeper #159. For the past quarter century, Jim was a dedicated volunteer at North Park Village Nature Center, teacher of the Openlands' Treekeeper Course, and was passionate about sharing his knowledge with anyone who would listen - especially children. He was a lifelong organic gardener, avid reader and loved volunteering hard physical labor outdoors. A Celebration of Life get together is being planned for a future date. A donation in Jim's honor may be made to Treekeepers at <http://Openlands.org/trees/treekeepers>.

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### Delves, Gerald K.

Gerald K. Delves (Gerry, Uncle Gerald) passed away peacefully on March 13, 2019 at his Peace Village home, in Palos Park, Illinois. Born in Chicago to Clarence and Marie Delves on March 15, 1924, Gerry was very much the Renaissance man:

teenage carpenter and entrepreneur, high school valedictorian, WWII supply Sergeant in Europe, University of Chicago graduate, paint chemist, computer programmer, cattle ranch owner, company president, world adventure traveler, dedicated leader of church youth programs, and especially tutor in math and science to hundreds of grateful kids over many decades. And Gerry had fun; whether on horseback, or river raft, or exploring the jungles of the Yucatan. But Gerry was never really about Gerry; he was always interested in others. Just two days shy of 95, he was still a young man at heart, because he always surrounded himself with young people and made it his life mission to help them find their way. And hundreds did. Gerry is preceded in death by his brother Gene (Sue) and survived by nephews Don (Denise) and Bob (Jenny) and niece Sarah (Ed), and seven grand-nieces/nephews; and those hundreds. Way to go Gerry, you did it your way! A life well lived. A Celebration of Gerry's life will take place on Saturday, March 30 at 11:00 AM at Pilgrim Faith United Church of Christ, 9411 South 51st Avenue, Oak Lawn, IL., followed immediately by lunch and fellowship at the Church. Express your thoughts and condolences at [colonialchapel.com](http://colonialchapel.com) 708-532-5400



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### Dever II, Patrick H.

Patrick H. Dever II, age 75 of Des Plaines, IL. Beloved husband of the late Astaire M. (nee Wasleff), loving father of Tairre (Dennis) Sutton and Rick (Aimee) Dever, cherished grandfather of Annie and Adam dear brother of Thomas, Robert and the late Charles and Eugene. Memorial mass Friday, March 29th, 2019 at 11am at St. Margaret Mary Catholic St. Algonquin, IL 60102.

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### Dillitzer, Ulrich O.



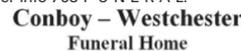
Ulrich Otto Dillitzer, 71. He leaves behind his beloved wife of 18 years, Dianne Dillitzer nee Pollard; loving father of Matthew (Anushka), Mikel (Gwen), Nathalie Meier and his loving step-daughter, Katharine Pollard Brickman; proud grandfather of 4; great grandfather of 1; dear son of the late Josef Dillitzer and

Georgine Reger Dillitzer and he was blessed to have a host of loving friends. Ulrich was employed by Siemens for 43 years, headquartered in Germany for their Canadian and West Chicago offices and retired on March 31, 2014. He was a dedicated soccer player, having played for 1860 Munich in Germany, the Siemens Soccer League in Canada as well as the Old Timers League in Canada. He watched all the games and knew all the stats of all the players. A Celebration of Ulrich's Life will be held on Friday, March 29, 2019 from 3:00 PM to 7:00 PM at the Foxcroft Clubhouse, 1900 Bayview Lane, Aurora. Arrangements by **Williams-Kampp Funeral Home**. Funeral info 630-668-0016 or [www.williams-kampp.com](http://www.williams-kampp.com)

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### Dizillo, Ronald J.

Ronald J. Dizillo of Stockton, IL, age 78. U.S. Air Force Veteran. Beloved husband of Carole, nee Meyer; loving father of Tony (Penny), Tim (Renee) and the late Rob; cherished father-in-law of Gina Westfall; proud grandfather of Ronnie, Kayla, Luke, Ben, Lauren, Adam, Megan and A.J.; dear brother of Mary Lou Ruiz and the late Barbara and Johnny; fond uncle of many. Family and friends will be received at the **Conboy-Westchester Funeral Home**, 10501 W. Cermak Rd., Westchester (2 blks West of Mannheim Rd.) on Saturday, March 30, 2019 for a memorial visitation from 10:00 a.m. until time of service 12:00 noon. Interment private. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations to the charity of your choice appreciated. For further info 708-F-U-N-E-R-A-L.



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### Duffy, John P. 'Johnny'

John P. "Johnny" Duffy passed away peacefully in Naperville, Illinois on March 09, 2019 at the age of 95.

John is survived by his Brother, Don of Wheaton, IL. He is preceded in death by his siblings Mary, Owen, Joe, Fran, James, and Margaret.

Johnny was born on February 12, 1924 in Chicago, IL to Patrick and Nora Duffy. He graduated from St Mel's High School and enlisted in the US Navy in 1943. He served on the USS New Mexico as a yeoman and personal assistant to Captain Robert Fleming, who was killed in a kamikaze attack on January 6, 1945. After leaving the Navy in 1946, he moved back to Chicago, where he worked for the Chicago Transit Authority (CTA). He retired from the CTA and moved out west before returning to the Chicago area in 2002. Johnny was loved and cherished by his family, including 27+ nieces and nephews, who will all miss him dearly. A memorial Mass and celebration is scheduled for March 26th at 10:00 am at St Patrick's Residence Chapel at 1400 Brookdale Rd., Naperville, IL 60563. All who knew him are welcome to attend and celebrate Johnny's life. Info @ [www.williams-kampp.com](http://www.williams-kampp.com) or (630) 668-0016.

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### Duncan, Bruce James

Bruce James Duncan, 63, of Jefferson City, passed away Thursday, March 21, 2019, at his residence.

He was born on September 3, 1955, in Chicago, Illinois to the late James Albert and Norma Virginia (Oyen) Duncan.

He was united in marriage on May 1, 2004 in Chicago to Rachel Ann Stiesmeyer, who resides at the home.

A 1973 graduate of Morgan Park High School in Chicago, he received a Bachelor of Science Degree in Business Administration from the University of Illinois.

Bruce spent his career from 1978-2014 in the food service industry.

He ended his career as operating partner and regional vice-president for Noodles & Company and Jack in the Box.

He was a member of Concord Baptist Church and a faithful member of his Sunday School class where he received strength and comfort from many of his friends.

An avid traveler, he took great care in planning a detailed family vacation and he loved to ride his motorcycle on trips with his wife. He loved his two pets, Dina and Bob, sitting with his family on the back porch, and smoking cigars. He enjoyed dining in restaurants and loved planning and cooking holiday meals for his family.

Bruce is survived by his wife, Rachel Duncan, Jefferson City; two children, James Anthony Duncan, St. Louis; Emily Anne Duncan, St. Louis; and a sister, Lois Elaine Duncan (Rick White), Chicago.

He was preceded in death by his parents. Visitation will be 9-11 a.m., Tuesday, March 26, 2019 at Concord Baptist Church.

Funeral service will be 11 a.m., Tuesday, March 26, 2019 at Concord Baptist Church with Pastor John Forsyth officiating.

Memorials are suggested to Concord Baptist Church, 3724 W. Truman Blvd., Jefferson City, MO 65109.

Dulle-Trimble Funeral Home is in charge of the arrangements.

Those wishing to email tributes or condolences to the family may do so at the [www.dulletrimble.com](http://www.dulletrimble.com) website.

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### Duracka, Rudolph Daniel 'Rudy'

Rudolph (Rudy) Daniel Duracka, 86, of Henderson, NV passed away on March 10th, 2019. Born on 3/1/33 in Chicago, IL. Engineer at AT&T for 40 years and served 2 years in the Army. Loving husband of Joan for 41 years. Father of Laura Raday, Laura (Dave) Williams, Jeff Duracka, Lisa Duracka and the late Linda Froehlich. Very special Grandfather to Amanda Raday, David (Meleina) Williams, Taryn (Brad) Wollschlager, Matt Williams and Jeff Williams. Son of the late Helen and Rudolph Duracka. Services are private. Contributions can be made to American Heart Assn. or St. Junes.

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### Ernst, Fred P.

Fred P. Ernst, age 96, formerly of Skokie. Veteran, U.S. Navy, World War II. Beloved husband of the late Eileen, nee Heinz; loving uncle of many nieces and nephews. Memorial Gathering, Monday, March 25, 2019, from 10 a.m. until time of Memorial Mass, 10:30 a.m., at St. Peter Catholic Church, 8100 Niles Center Rd., Skokie. Urn interment, St. Peter Catholic Cemetery, Skokie. Funeral information: 847.673.6111 or [www.habenfuneral.com](http://www.habenfuneral.com).



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### Espinosa, Marie S.

ESPINOSA, Marie S. age 94 of Dayton, OH passed away Sunday, March 17, 2019 at Brookdale of Englewood, OH. She was born February 5, 1925 in Chicago, IL. Preceded in death by her husband Thomas Peter Espinosa. She is survived by her daughter Karen-lee and her husband Marvin Kuns of Dayton, granddaughter Paige (Luke) Smith and great granddaughter Everly Sloan Smith. Mass of Christian Burial 10 a.m. Saturday, March 23, 2019 at St. Rita Catholic Church 5401 N. Main St. Dayton, OH by Father Timothy Knepper. The family will receive friends Saturday from 9 a.m. until time of services at the church. Private entombment at Mary Queen of Heaven Cemetery in Hillside, IL. In lieu of flowers contributions may be made to the Parkinson's Foundation or the Hospice of Miami Valley in Marie's memory. The family would like to extend their heartfelt thanks and appreciation for their love and care at Brookdale Senior Living in Englewood. Online condolences for the family may be sent to [www.bakerhazelsnyder.com](http://www.bakerhazelsnyder.com).

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### Feeley, Donna

Donna Sheehan Feeley 90 of Wayne, IL passed peacefully on Sunday, March 17 2019. Born May 20th 1928 in Chicago, IL to Edmund and Francis (nee Maddock) Sheehan. Donna is survived by son Sean (Jackie), daughter Shannon (Jeff) and grandchildren Meggan and Maisy. Her husband Jim preceded Donna in death. Donna loved animals, spent her life helping creatures and started a pet sitting service called Cater Cat. She will be missed by all. Per her wishes the service will be held in private.

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### Fogarty, James Edward

Fogarty, James Edward age 83, passed peacefully into the arms of our Lord, on Friday, March 22, 2019, in Park Ridge, IL. Jim was born in Chicago's southside Ogden Park neighborhood on November 4, 1935, to the late James Eugene Fogarty and Jane Beverly Richmond. Jim grew up in St. Kilian's parish and graduated from Calumet High School. Jim joined his brother Leo in the Marines in 1957. While working as a fireman on the Rock Island Railroad, he met Mary Ellen Scheidt and was married in 1960 in St. Theodore's Church, and spent 53 beautiful years together.

Jim joined the Chicago Fire Department (CFD) in December of 1970, left active duty in 1995 and officially retired in 2003. Jim was an engineer and fire-house cook for several houses, most notably Engine 95. He was a proud member of the Brotherhood of the Barrel and Local 2 for over 40 years.

He resided in Elmhurst and Chicago's Edison Park neighborhood raising their six children Ellen (Michael) Hall, Jimmy, JoAnn (the late Sam) Sparacino, John (Karen), Michael (Sandra) and the late Jane Fogarty. Jim's legacy lives on in his 13 grandchildren, Frank (Megan), Durelle and Michelle Hall; Sarah Byrne; Daniel, Peter (Jennifer), Joseph and Samantha Sparacino; Megan, Jack and Michaela Fogarty; Elisa and Michael Fogarty; and five great-grandchildren, Dakota Sparacino, Tarell and Deonte Hall and Mila and Madison Sparacino.

He is preceded in death by his beloved wife Mary Ellen, and daughter Jane.

Dear and treasured brother of the Jeanne (Ken) Poore, Michael (Diane) Fogarty, late Leo (the late Roberta), the late Brian (the late Nancy) and the late Barry (the late Kathy) Fogarty. Brother-in-law of Pat (the late Frank) Sarna, the late Carol (the late Rich) Hale, Judy (Charles) Rotkis, Charles (Kathy) Scheidt, John (the late Teri) Scheidt and Bob Scheidt.

Visitation Tuesday, March 26, 3-8 p.m. Olson Burke-Sullivan Funeral Home, 6471 N. Northwest Hwy., Chicago, IL 60631. Funeral Wednesday, March 27th with visitation 10:45 a.m. until time of 11:30 a.m. Mass at St. Juliana Church, 7200 N. Osceola, Chicago, IL. Interment at Maryhill Cemetery. For information 773-774-3333

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### Gajewski, Andy

Andy Gajewski, 70 of Exeland, WI, died Monday, March 18, 2019 at his home. He is survived by his wife Jean, sons Andrew and Daniel, daughter Cheryl, his grandchildren, sister Gail (Frank) Meyers and nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents Walter & Rose Gajewski. A Memorial Mass will be held at 11:00 A.M. on Wed., April 3, 2019 at Our Lady of Sorrows Catholic Church in Ladysmith, WI. A visitation will be held on Tues., April 2nd after 4:00 P.M. at the **Nash-Jackan Funeral Home** in Ladysmith and again on Wednesday at the church for an hour prior to the service.

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### George, Lindberg

George W. Lindberg, a lifelong resident of Crystal Lake, passed away peacefully Tuesday, March 19, 2019, at the age of 86. He was born June 21, 1932 in Crystal Lake, the son of the late Dr. A.V. Lindberg and Rilla (nee Wakem) Lindberg. He was the loving husband of Linda Merlo, whom he married June 20, 1964; the beloved father of Karen Ventura and Kirsten Tibbetts (David); and cherished grandfather of Julia, Drusilla and Tabitha. Appointed to the U.S. District Court by President George H. W. Bush, Judge Lindberg served 23 years on the federal bench in the Northern District of Illinois before retiring in 2012. He previously served 11 years as a justice of the Illinois Appellate Court, Second District. In 1972 he was elected Illinois' first State Comptroller. Thereafter, he served for two years as Illinois Deputy Attorney General. In 1966, he was elected to the first of three terms in the Illinois House of Representatives where he chaired the Judiciary Committee on criminal law. He also chaired the Illinois House Committee to Investigate the Judiciary. During the Committee's investigation, two justices of the Illinois Supreme Court resigned. He was chief sponsor of the Illinois Government Ethics Act which requires annual disclosure of economic interests by Illinois public officials and candidates for office. Authorization for the Act was one of four reforms he recommended to a joint committee of the Illinois Constitutional Convention in 1969. Those reforms became part of the Illinois Constitution of 1970. Judge Lindberg graduated from Northwestern University in 1954 and its law school in 1957. While in law school, he trained under John E. Reid and Northwestern Professor of Law, Fred E. Inbau, the leading authorities on criminal interrogation polygraph technique. Upon graduation, he served as Vice President and legal counsel for John E. Reid & Associates, conducting several thousand polygraph examinations before resigning in 1968 to practice law and to continue his legislative and public service career. Visitation will be held Saturday, April 13 from 9 a.m. until the time of the memorial service at 11 a.m. at **Davenport Family Funeral Home and Crematory**, 419 E Terra Cotta Ave (Rt. 176) Crystal Lake. In lieu of flowers, donations are appreciated to JourneyCare Hospice Foundation, 2050 Claire Court, Glenview, IL 60025 ([www.journeycare.org](http://www.journeycare.org)) or to the Ronald McDonald House, 1301 W 22nd St, Suite 905, Oak Brook, IL 60523.

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### Giblin, James G.

James G. Giblin, age 56, of Elmhurst, suddenly, beloved son of Dolores and the late Jack Giblin; loving brother of Patricia Doyle, Susan (George) Wick, Diane Michelle and Robert Giblin; cherished uncle of Logan Ewing, Colleen and David Wick and Jackson Giblin; soul mate and partner of Darlene Kline. Jim spent 38 years working for Jewel Foods in the Melrose Park warehouse. He was proud of his Irish heritage and he loved to cheer the Cubs at Wrigley Field. He will be missed by all who knew him. Visitation Monday, 3:00 p.m. until 8:00 p.m. and Tuesday, 8:00 a.m. until time of funeral 9:00 a.m. at **Gibbons Funeral Home**, 134 South York Road, (1/2 mile North of Saint Charles Road), Elmhurst. Mass of Christian Burial 9:30 a.m. at Immaculate Conception Catholic Church. Interment Private. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Saint Jude Children's Research Hospital, 501 St. Jude Place, Memphis, TN 38105. For funeral information please call 630-832-0018 or [www.gibbonsfuneralhome.com](http://www.gibbonsfuneralhome.com)

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### Glick, Larry

Larry Glick, age 76. Beloved husband of nearly 50 years to the late Susan Glick. Loving father of Marc and Eric Glick and grandfather of Michael Glick. From award-winning window displays at Marshall Field's to impeccably merchandised furniture shops he owned in Lincoln Park and Lakeview, Larry's sense of style was second to none. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Sarah Siddons Society, [sarahsiddonssociety.org](http://sarahsiddonssociety.org) Services private.

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### Hanebuth, Dean Wells

Dean Hanebuth, age 86, passed away March 15, 2019 in The Villages, Florida. Dean was a proud veteran of the US Army, avid golfer and long-time teacher and administrator in the Evanston and Lake Zurich school districts. Born (5/27/32) and raised in Elmhurst, he went on to earn degrees from both Northern Illinois and Northwestern University. He was preceded in death by his parents Paul and Zora Hanebuth. He is survived by his wife Charlotte, his children Robert (Julie), David (Julie) and Paula (Derek) Koomjohn, Charlotte's children Holly (Todd) Holmes and James (Tonya) Smith, 14 grandchildren and brother, William and his family. Memorials can be made to the American Cancer Society or Hope Lodge in Tampa Florida.

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### Hansen, Theresa

Theresa Hansen, 85, of Arlington Heights was born January 10, 1934 in Chicago to Stephen and Catherine (nee Dragnovsky) Loks and passed away peacefully on March 21, 2019. Theresa was the beloved wife of Richard Hansen; loving mother of Karen (Larry) Hansen Apfelbaum, Susan (Robert) Demetris and her late infant son David Hansen; cherished grandmother of James and Nicole and dear sister of Dorothy (late Don) Benedict. Visitation will be Tuesday, March 26, 2019 from 8:30 AM until time of prayers at 10:30 AM at **Lauterburg & Oehler Funeral Home**, 2000 E. Northwest Highway, Arlington Heights and proceed to Our Lady of the Wayside Church 434 W. Park Street, Arlington Heights for a Funeral Mass at 11:00 AM. Interment will follow at Queen of Heaven Cemetery in Hillside. Funeral info 847-253-5423 or [lauterburgoeher.com](http://lauterburgoeher.com)

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### Hardek, John J.

Proud U.S. Army Veteran during the Korean War, serving on the Ski Patrol in Japan, Former Trustee of the Village of Oak Lawn and successful Businessman. Beloved husband of the late Mary Ann (nee Watson). Loving father of Sharon (late Michael) Cohen, John Jr. (Ann) Hardek & MariAnn (Anthony) Zalduendo. Cherished grandfather of Zachary, Jonathan, Morgan & Madison Cohen, Bridget, Marianne & John III Hardek, Catalina, Nicholas & Ava Zalduendo. Fond brother of Robert (Rose) Hardek, Edward Hardek & and the late Diane (late Frank) Kralj. Kind uncle and dear friend of many. Visitation Sunday, March 24th from 3 until 8 p.m. Chapel prayers Monday, March 25th, 9:30 a.m. at the **KERRY FUNERAL HOME & CREMATION CARE CENTER**, 7020 W. 127th Street, Palos Heights proceeding to Saint Germaine Church, Mass 10:30 a.m. Entombment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. [www.kerryfh.com](http://www.kerryfh.com) - (708) 361.4235 - [www.facebook.com/kerryfuneral](http://www.facebook.com/kerryfuneral)

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## Haynie, Howard Edward

Gilbert, AZ, — Howard E. Haynie, formerly of Wilmette, Illinois, passed away on February 24, 2019. Howard was born in Chicago, Illinois on May 30, 1928 to Howard and Jean (Faller) Haynie. He lost his father at a young age, and took on the responsibility of caring for his mother, Jean, and sister, Nancy. Throughout his life he displayed great dedication to his family. He graduated from Niles East High School where he met his future bride, Charlotte Monson. Howard attended the University of Colorado for a year before returning to the Chicago area to tend to his family, while attending and graduating from Northwestern University. While at Northwestern he was very involved in a number of activities including intramural sports, theater, and Sigma Chi fraternity. Howard proudly served two years in the Marine Corps. before returning to the Chicago area where he worked for Northwestern Mutual Life during the day and attending Loyola University's Law School at night. After graduating second in his class from Loyola Law School Howard went to work for the law firm of Sidley Austin where he soon became a partner in their real estate practice. He worked for Sidley Austin until his retirement in 1994.

Howard married Charlotte Monson on September 25, 1954. They spent many happy years together in Wilmette, Illinois before moving to Arizona upon his retirement. He is survived by his wife, Charlotte, and their three children, Roy (Christina) Haynie of Gilbert, Arizona, Robin (Paul) Schnettler of Stoughton, Wisconsin, and Guy (Karen) Haynie of Glenview, Illinois. He is further survived by six grandchildren, Sean Haynie, Anna Haynie, Dan Schnettler, Tim (Mychelyn) Schnettler, Katie (Lucas) Elsing, Quinn Haynie, and by one great grandchild, Madelyn Elsing. Howard was preceded in death by his father Howard, mother Jean, step-father Roy Woods, sisters Nancy and Suzanne, and by his granddaughter Laura.

Howard had the biggest heart and was the best husband and father one could ask for. He was always involved in many children's activities and his community. In addition to his active involvement in Sigma Chi fraternity he was chairman of the Wilmette, Illinois Zoning Board of Appeals, an active Mason and Shriner, a board member of the Chicago Association of Retarded Citizens, volunteer little league umpire, Girl Scout camp trustee, Cub Scout leader, basketball coach, president of the Stonegate Homeowner's Association, and on the Board of Trustees for MacMurray College. He enjoyed golf, boating, tennis, and spent many wonderful adventures traveling with Charlotte in their later years. Howard will be sorely missed by his wife and family, as well as by the many friends he made over his 90 years. A Celebration of Life service is scheduled for 1 p.m. on April 6, 2019 at Legacy Funeral Home, 4403 E. Broadway, Mesa, Arizona 85206. A second Celebration of Life service is scheduled for 1 p.m. on May 11, 2019 at Winnetka Congregational Church, 725 Pine Street, Winnetka, Illinois 60093.

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## Henn, Kathryn Stevenson Pampel

Kathryn Stevenson Henn (née Pampel) of Wilmette, IL, passed away peacefully on March 21, 2019. Born to William and Mary Ann Pampel (née Haller) in Pittsburgh, PA, Kate was best known for her strong faith, kindness, and generosity. Kate graduated from the University of Notre Dame in 1988 and embarked upon a successful career at IBM that spanned 25 years.

From an early age, Kate reveled in the challenge of mathematics and computer science. She was decorated with awards in related disciplines, beginning in kindergarten at the Carlow Campus School, a decade later at the Melbourne Girls' Grammar School, and most notably at the University of Notre Dame, where she explored and pioneered early applications of artificial intelligence. Kate was a joyful, fiercely determined, and beautiful woman who was engaged in myriad hobbies. She relished the hunt for unique materials and antiques, and repurposed these treasures to rebuild homes or share with friends. Kate enjoyed the fine art of bourbon-making and tasting, and owned a copper still that was hand-crafted by her uncle, Jim Haller. By far, Kate's most endearing character trait was her love of family and exuberant celebrations. Kate was admired for the magically unique birthday parties she organized for her children, stunning backyard fireworks displays, routine rocket launches, and breathtaking travel adventures. Whether it be ski trips, beach vacations, dude ranch outings or paddle board days at the local beach, Kate's adventurous spirit never failed to inspire the perfect family outing. In early 2018, the Henn family journeyed to Australia and New Zealand for a three-week exploration of the southern hemisphere, reuniting along the way with Kate's cherished high school classmates and Mike and Kate's dearest New Zealand friends. Kate left no details to chance, as further demonstrated by her gift as a brilliant storyteller. Generosity of love and faith fueled Kate's philanthropic drive. While countless individuals and organizations have been touched by Kate's compassion and generosity, she was most proud of her enduring work in support of St. Francis Xavier Church and School, Immaculée Conception Parish and School of Gallette Chambon in Haiti, Camp Kessum, and various initiatives for and through the University of Notre Dame. Kate's spirit of giving lives on through these organizations and through the powerful lessons she taught her children. Kate is survived by her beloved husband, Michael Louis Henn Jr. (Mike), her children Charlie A. Hasson, Annie M. Hasson, Michael Louis Henn III, and Patrick James Henn, her devoted mother Mary Ann Pampel, her loving sister Elizabeth Pampel Willock, and many adoring aunts, uncles, nieces and nephews. Visitation is Monday, April 1, 2019 from 3:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. at Donnellan Family Funeral Home, 10045 Skokie Boulevard, at Old Orchard Road in Skokie, IL 60077. A Funeral Mass will take place on Tuesday, April 2, 2019 at 12:00 p.m. at St. Francis Xavier Church, at 524 9th Street in Wilmette, IL 60091. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Saint Francis Xavier Parish for the benefit of Immaculée Conception School in Gallette Chambon, Haiti. Info: [www.donnellanfuneral.com](http://www.donnellanfuneral.com) or (847) 675-1990.

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## Hish, Wilbur W.

Wilbur W. Hish, 89, died Friday, March 22, 2019. Beloved husband of the late Joan; loving dad of Barbara, Richard (Cathy), Robert "Bob" (Jeannie), Michael (Cindy), Christopher (Tania) and Linda (Robert) Karlin; cherished grandpa of Kerry, Kenneth, Michael, Brandon, Kaitlin, Leslie, Jennifer, Jason, Cindy, Nicole, Matthew, Daniel and the late Dennis; proud great grandpa of 9; kind son of the late John "Jack" and Edith Mae (nee Miller) and brother of Pat and the late Wilfred and Zola Mae. Visitation 3:00p.m. to 7:00p.m. Monday, March 25, 2019 at the **Countryside** Funeral Home and Crematory, 950 S Bartlett Rd (at Stearns Rd), Bartlett. Funeral Tuesday 10:00a.m. at the funeral home. Interment Lakewood Memorial Park.



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## Judelson, Phyllis

Phyllis Judelson, 91, lately of The Residence at Melrose Station, Melrose, MA, passed away on March 21, 2019. Phyll was born on July 5, 1927 in Little Falls, New York. She had a sister, Mildred Zegri, who pre-deceased her. She attended Skidmore College, the University of Chicago and graduated from NYU with a BA in Fine Arts in 1949. She was married to Harold Judelson and moved extensively during their marriage, living in Puerto Rico, Brazil, New York, Cuba, Mexico, and in Chicago. Phyll is survived by daughter Avy Judelson and son Dave Judelson, and grandchildren, Jenna and Sam Murphy-Judelson. Phyll was pre-deceased by her loving husband in 2007. Phyll was a wonderful caring and concerned mother, who was wise and gave good guidance to her children. Phyll ran her own Executive Recruitment Agency, placing MDS and PhD's in the pharmaceutical industry. She was a keen art and jazz enthusiast, with a vibrant personality, interested in politics and a good sense of humor. She will be greatly missed. A celebration of Phyll's life will be held on Sunday, March 24, 2019 in Winchester, MA. If you wish, donations to the Chicago Botanic Garden (<https://www.chicagobotanic.org/donate>) in her name are appreciated. It was one of her favorite places.

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## Jung, Donald R.

Donald R. Jung (88) died Jan. 14, 2019 at Katherine Casper Home, Donaldson Indiana. In passing, his prayers of joining his wife Andrea in heaven were answered. They were married 62 years prior to her passing. Don is survived by his sister, Sr Rosemary Jung (PHJC), and his 5 children, Mary Seufert, Dolora Batchelor, John Jung, Donna Jung, Joe Jung, & 9 grandchildren. A memorial mass will be held at Saint Gregory's Catholic Church 5545 N Paulina St, Chicago, IL Saturday April 13, 2019 at 10:30 AM.

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## Karner, E. Bruce

On March 2, Bruce passed away in Myrtle Beach, SC. He was a one of a kind, free-spirited and fiercely independent man who loved a good book, a fine scotch and the tasty waves of a waterfront. Born in 1940 to Ernie and Flossie Mae (Smith) Karner, he was raised above the Belmont Ave. family bakery. He was always a proud Chicagoan until he escaped winters to the Carolinas in 1990. Bruce is survived by his son, Todd Karner (Julie Babetch); sister LaVarr (the late Norman) Redd, and former spouses, Barbara Green and Janet Ficken Karner. In his honor, share a toast, and put some good back in the world with a small donation to your favorite charity.

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## Koeller, Ruth M.

(nee Grueb) was born in 1924. She graduated from First Lutheran Grade School and Blue Island Community High School. After graduating from Capital University in Columbus, Ohio she spent a year as a secretary at Marshall Field's Co. in the Loop. The next two and one half years she taught business subjects at what was then Luther Institute near the Chicago Stadium. She then completed her Master's Degree at Colorado State College of Education in Greeley, Colorado and accepted a one year position in teaching business at Monmouth College. The next 30 years she enjoyed her position as a business education teacher at Reavis High School in Burbank, Illinois where she and James met. They were happily married for almost 47 years; Jim passed away in 2008. Ruth is survived by her cousin Melrose Saller, Jim's sister, brother and many nieces and nephews. Family & Friends will gather Thursday, March 28th, Memorial Service 11:00 a.m. at the Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Good Shepherd, 7800 W. McCarthy Road, Palos Heights. Interment at the First Lutheran Cemetery in Alsip was private. Arrangements were entrusted to the **KERRY FUNERAL HOME & CREMATION CARE CENTER** in Palos Heights, IL. [www.kerryfh.com](http://www.kerryfh.com) - (708) 361.4235 - [www.facebook.com/kerryfuneral](http://www.facebook.com/kerryfuneral)

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## Korona, Genevieve 'Jean'

Age 90 of Harwood Heights IL. Beloved wife of the late Leonard J Korona, sister of the late Emily Kadzielawski passed away peacefully with her family surrounding her on March 20, 2019. Genevieve is survived by her devoted children Nina McNeill (Mac), Leonard Korona (Linda), and Frank Korona; her 4 loving grandchildren and 8 great grandchildren. Genevieve will be laid to rest at Maryhill Cemetery in Niles IL in a private ceremony. Donations can be made in her honor to American Heart Association at [www.heart.org](http://www.heart.org).

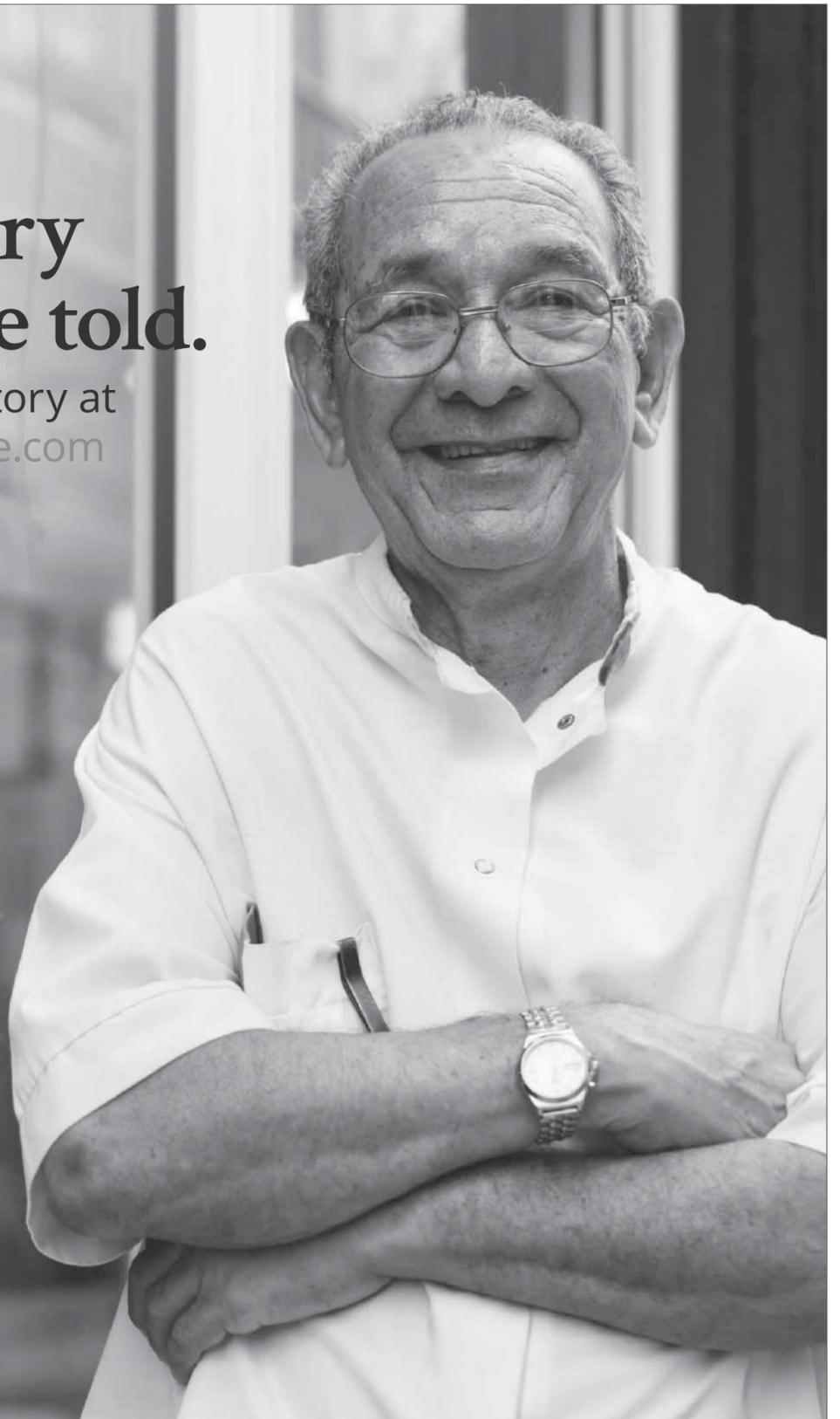
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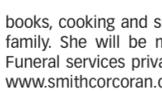
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## Kraft, Leslie

Leslie Ann Kraft, nee Josek, 68, of Palatine. Beloved wife of Harry Kraft for 49 years. Adored mother of Tracie (Rich) Peyton and Brandon (Alma) Kraft. Loving grandmother of Madison, Olivia, Andy and Melody. Dear daughter of Anne and the late Anthony Josek. Cherished sister of Lori Calcara. Aunt, cousin and friend to many. Leslie was a lover of cats, books, cooking and spending quality time with her family. She will be missed by all who knew her. Funeral services private. Info 847-359-8020 or visit [www.smithcorcoran.com](http://www.smithcorcoran.com)



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## Kutilek, Doris C.

Doris C. Kutilek, age 92, March 19, 2019. Beloved wife of the late John; loving mother of Susan, Sarah, James and Steven (Jill); cherished grandmother of Benjamin, Ava, and John; dear sister of Thomas (Shirley) Plumb; fond aunt of many. Funeral Tuesday 9 a.m. from Blake Lamb Lisle Funeral Home 5015 Lincoln Avenue; Lisle to St. Joan of Arc Church Mass 10 a.m. Interment SS. Peter and Paul Cemetery Naperville, IL. Visitation Monday 3-9 p.m. Fond memories and expressions of sympathy may be shared at [www.Blake-LambFuneralHome.com](http://www.Blake-LambFuneralHome.com) for the KUTILEK family. (630)964-9392

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## Lystad, Shirley

Shirley Lystad nee Schlung, age 96. Longtime resident of Honolulu, Hawaii recently of Steger. Born and raised in Chicago, Shirley was a graduate of New Trier High School. Beloved wife for 44 years of the late Wallace O. Lystad. Cherished mother of Cheryl J. (Thomas) Gipson. Devoted "Nana" of Michele Gipson and Joanne (Maurice) Brady. Loving "Tutu" of her great-grandchildren Wrenna, Mason, Maxwell and Abbey. Sister of Roger (late Deane) Schlung and the late Phyllis (late Donald) Cox. A Celebration of Life will be held at **Panozzo Bros. Funeral Home**, 530 W. 14th St. (U.S. Rt. 30, 3 blks E. of Western Ave.) Chicago Heights on Monday March 25th from 3:00 PM until time of service at 7:00 PM. For further information contact 708-481-9230 or [panozzobros.com](http://panozzobros.com).

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## Madden, Joseph C.

Joseph C. Madden, age 90, of Evanston, IL and formerly of Hinsdale, IL. Founder and owner of Joe Madden Ford in Downers Grove, IL from 1964 to 2000. Beloved husband for 62 years to Kathleen Madden nee Connor. Loving father of Eileen, Francis (Brenda), Nancy, the late Brian and James. Dear grandfather of Lily, Joseph, Nicholas, Sean and Patrick. Devoted son of the late Joseph and Lily Madden nee Rafferty. Fond brother of Mary (the late Jim) Garrity, Geri (the late Larry) Kidd, Theresa and the late Thomas Bernard Madden. Kind uncle of many nieces and nephews. Memorial Service Saturday, April 6, 2019, 10:00 a.m. at Saint Gregory the Great Catholic Church, 5545 North Paulina Street, Chicago, IL 60640. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to Misericordia, 6300 North Ridge Avenue, Chicago, IL 60660 or WITS ([witschicago.org](http://witschicago.org)) Info: [www.donnellanfuneral.com](http://www.donnellanfuneral.com) or (847) 675-1990.

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## Malorny, Rose J.

Rose J. Malorny, age 71, a longtime resident of Lisle, IL, passed away suddenly on March 19, 2019 at her home. She was born on August 5, 1947 in Chicago. Rose is survived by her devoted husband of 50 years, Robert J. Malorny, DDS; her loving sons, Doug (Kelly) and Eric (Susan) Malorny; her cherished grandchildren, Sophia and Gianna Malorny, Izabella Malorny; her sister-in-law, Anita Malorny. She was preceded in death by her parents, Walter and Rose Fuks. For those who would like to leave a lasting tribute to Rose's life, memorials to La Rabida Children's Hospital, 6501 S. Promontory Dr., Chicago, IL 60649 or [www.larabida.org](http://www.larabida.org) Visitation will be Sunday, March 24, 2:00-6:00 PM at the **Friedrich-Jones Funeral Home & Cremation Services**, 44 S. Mill St., Naperville. The Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated on Monday, March 25, 10:00 AM at St. Margaret Mary Catholic Church, 1450 Green Trails, Naperville. Interment will follow at Queen of Heaven Cemetery, Hillside. For information please call 630/355-0213 or visit [www.friedrich-jones.com](http://www.friedrich-jones.com)

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## McEneaney, Michael T.

Michael T. McEneaney. Beloved husband of Deborah, nee Baldyga. Dear father of Sheryl (Fred) McEvoy, Timothy (Valerie Schramm) and Alison (Jeff) Lyle. Loving grandfather of Michael, Frederick, Jack, Ava, Luke, Aidan, Grace, Sophia and Matthew. Devoted son of the late Owen and Betty. Dear brother of Patrick (the late Linda), Sue (George) Bozich, Kim (Cary) Youman and the late Owen. Fond uncle of many nieces and nephews. Resting at **Beverly Ridge Funeral Home**; 10415 S. Kedzie Ave Sunday 3:00 - 8:00 p.m. with a prayer service at 6:00 p.m. Interment Private. 773-779-4411

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## Miksa, Francis Louis

Dr. Francis Louis Miksa Jr., 80, of Columbia, MS, passed away on March 20, 2019. He was born September 24, 1938 in Aurora, Illinois, to Francis L. Miksa, Sr. and Frances Theresa Borowicz Miksa. He grew up in Aurora, graduating from East High School (1956), then from Wheaton College in Wheaton, IL (1960), Bethel Theological Seminary, St. Paul, MN (D.B. 1965). He studied Library Science at the University of Chicago, Graduate Library School (A.M. 1970, Ph.D. 1974). From 1972 to 1984 he served on the faculty of the School of Library and Information Science at Louisiana St. U. In 1984, Professor Miksa joined the Graduate School of Library and Information Science at the U. of Texas at Austin where he earned the Texas Excellence in Teaching Award three times. In 2009 he received the prestigious Margaret Mann Citation from the American Library Association. He retired to Columbia, MS in 2009 with his wife, Mary.

Dr. Miksa was preceded in death by his parents, his brother Daniel Miksa of Aurora, IL; sisters Francis Ann Adams of Racine, WI and Sandra Rylatt of Rockford, IL and beloved son Francis Louis Miksa III of Winter Springs, FL. He is survived by wife Mary Spohrer Miksa, son Joel (Stacey) Miksa of Winter Springs, FL, and daughters Elizabeth Miksa and Shawne Miksa of Denton TX; sisters Gloria Jones, Elsie Sadler and Linda (Jim) Wolf of Aurora, IL; Hazel (Jim) Kempton of Lima, OH; and Bonnie Hiltenbrand of Montgomery, IL. He is also survived by his brother Ronald Miksa (Sherry) of Big Rock, IL; 11 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. A memorial service is planned at a later date.

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## Milovanovic, Ljubisa

Ljubisa Milovanovic, age 87, formerly of Chicago, passed away in Loxahatchee, Florida, March 21, 2019; Beloved husband of the late Jelena; Loving father of Sharon (Nicholas Kerr) Stockey, Miodrag (Beth) Milovanovic, and Ratomir Milovanovic; Dear grandfather of Sylvie; Fond uncle to Goranka Reynolds, Maria Micin, Suzanne Nedovich, Spomenka Mihailovic, and brother in law to Ratomir and Adrienne Nedovich. He will be missed by his great nieces and nephews, friends and family in Serbia, Montenegro and across the USA. Visitation Friday, March 29, 2019 from 3:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. at **Muzyka & Son Funeral Home**, 5776 W. Lawrence Ave., Chicago with Pomen (Wake Service) 6:00 p.m. Opelo (Funeral Service) Saturday, March 30, 2019 11:00 a.m. at New Gracanica Serbian Orthodox Monastery, 35240 W. Grant Ave., Third Lake. Interment New Gracanica Cemetery. For more info, please call (773) 545-3800 or visit [www.MuzykaFuneralHome.com](http://www.MuzykaFuneralHome.com).

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## Milstein, Louise

Louise Milstein, of Glenview, Illinois, passed away of natural causes on Saturday, March 23, 2019. She was 92. She was born in Chicago, IL, on June 9, 1926 to William and Bela Mishlove. She was preceded in death by her loving husband Irving Milstein. She is survived by her children: daughter Elynor Berkowitz and her children Brian and Jennifer, her son Mark Milstein and his wife Marsha and their children Jason and Larry, her son Jeff Milstein and his wife Myrna and their children Michelle and Michael and her daughter Beilah Milstein. A special thanks to her nurse Margaret. Graveside service, Tuesday 10 AM at Shalom Memorial Park, 1700 W. Rand Road, Arlington Heights. In lieu of flowers please make a donation to Rimland, Collaborative Care for People with Autism, [www.Rimland.org](http://www.Rimland.org). For information or to leave condolences, **Shalom Memorial Funeral Home**, (847) 255-3520 or [www.shalom2.com](http://www.shalom2.com)

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## Morris, Harry Charles

Harry Charles Morris, age 90, of Downers Grove. Loving Husband of Grace Laning Morris; dear father of Tom (Barb), Terry (Doug) Taylor, Sherry (Joseph) Noorlag, Harry (Kerry) Morris; beloved grandfather of 9; devoted great-grandfather of 5; and uncle to many nieces and nephews. Proud WWII Army veteran. Visitation Friday, March 29, 3-8 PM at Knollcrest Funeral Home, 1500 S. Meyers Rd. (3 blks. So. of Roosevelt Rd) Lombard. Funeral Service Saturday, 10 AM at the funeral home. Interment Clarendon Hills Cemetery. For info: [www.knollcrest.net](http://www.knollcrest.net) or 630-932-1500.

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## Mueller, Paula

Paula Mueller, of Wheeling, passed away on March 20, 2019. She is the beloved friend of James Contis; loving mother of Scott (Billie Jo Pollom) Pflaumer, Steven (Shannon Payson) Pflaumer and the late Christopher Pflaumer; devoted daughter of Carmine Perregio and Florence Servis; proud grandmother of Paula, Sydney, Melody and Amanda; dear sister of Phyllis, Anthony, Rose, Bobby, Peter, Jimmy, Gary, the late Thomas, the late Carma and the late Michael; fond aunt of many nieces, nephews and their families. Service and interment are private.

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## Mulvey, Mary Bridget "Breda"

Native of Nenagh, County Tipperary, Ireland; Devoted wife of Patrick "Paddy"; Loving mother of Sheila (Mark) Schwarz, Tish "Patti" (Mark) Moore, John (Debbie), Michael (Janet), Kevin, Patrick, Geraldine "Geri" (Rob) Frank, and Julie (late Peter) Mulvey-Steinke; Proud Nana of Casey, Declan, Devin, Shane, Briana, Andrea, Sean, Brendan, Cassie, Shana, Christopher, Caitlin, Krysta, and P.J.; Beloved sister of the late Liam, the late Sean, the late Paddy, the late Denny, Tony, Margie and the late Bernadette; Dear great-grandma, aunt, sister-in-law and friend to many in the U.S., Ireland, and England; In lieu of flowers, donations to the Crohn's and Colitis Foundation, [crohnscolitisfoundation.org](http://crohnscolitisfoundation.org), would be appreciated; Visitation Monday, 5:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. at **Curley Funeral Home**, 6116 W. 111th Street, Chicago Ridge; Funeral Tuesday, all friends and relatives will meet directly at Most Holy Redeemer Church, 96th & Lawndale Ave., Evergreen Park for Mass at 10:30 a.m. Interment Private; For Funeral info 708-422-2700

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## O'Leary, Edward P.

Deacon Edward P. O'Leary, age 81, Passed away on March 21, 2019. Edward was a retired deacon at St. Eugene Church in Chicago and was a retired Chaplain at St. Benedict Nursing Home in Niles. Beloved husband of the late Joanne (nee McArdle). Loving father of Ed (Diane), Cathy O'Leary (Brian Still), Maureen O'Leary, Maribeth O'Leary (John Showalter), Jack (Kacey Hayes) and the late Tim O'Leary. Cherished grandfather of Kelly (Alex) Benthussen, Bill and Jessica Minogue, John O'Leary, Colin McDonough (Katie Lyday), Dan O'Leary, Kevin McDonough, Dylan O'Leary Chamberlain, Megan McDonough, Kate O'Leary Chamberlain, August Timothy O'Leary and great grandfather of Finn McDonough. Dear brother of Deacon Jack (the late Beverly) O'Leary and the late Marilyn Nestler. Fond uncle of many nieces and nephews. Visitation Tuesday, March 26, 2019 from 3:00 until 9:00 p.m. at Cumberland Chapels 8300 W. Lawrence Ave. Norridge, IL. Funeral Wednesday, beginning at the funeral home at 9:30 a.m. and then proceed to St. Eugene Church for 10:30 a.m. Mass. Interment will follow at Queen of Heaven Cemetery in Hillside, IL. Info. [www.cumberlandchapels.com](http://www.cumberlandchapels.com) or 708-456-8300

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## O'Mahoney, William F.

William F. O'Mahoney, age 80, resident of Elmhurst, passed away peacefully at home; Bill was born in Chicago, IL to Mary T. nee Roche and James F. O'Mahoney and graduated from St. Ignatius High School in 1956 and served in the US Marines from 1958-1962. He worked as a Union Carpenter for over 40 years and was a lifetime member of the Carpenters Union Local 13. Bill was the beloved brother to twin sister Kay (the late Mike) Woulfe, Eileen (Sean) Henry, Joannie (Pat Stockton) O'Mahoney; and the late Margaret Rose, Tommy, Dr. Michael (Linda) and James (Judy); and cherished uncle to many nieces and nephews. A memorial Mass of Christian Burial is scheduled for 11:30 a.m. on April 13, 2019 at St. Juliana Church at 7400 West Touhy in Chicago, IL. Arrangements handled by **Gibbons Funeral Home**, Elmhurst. 630-832-0018 or [www.gibbonsfuneralhome.com](http://www.gibbonsfuneralhome.com)

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## Orchard, John J.

Orchard, John Joseph  
Longtime resident of Chicago IL died peacefully on March 18th at the age of 94 at the Manteno Veteran's Home. Beloved husband of the late Ruth (Persin) Orchard; father of Steven Orchard, Sue Edwards, and Bradley Orchard; and brother of the late Mary Seppan. Also survived by grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Longtime member of Grace Lutheran Church in River Forest. Proud veteran of the US Marine Corps, serving in the Pacific during WWII. John Orchard was most definitely a member of the "greatest generation," having survived the Great Depression, the loss of his father at an early age, resulting in severe financial struggles for his mother, and WWII, yet not one to talk about the extreme hardship he faced. The longtime friends he and Ruth had with "The Club" were always a source of happiness. His inner strength was an inspiration to all. Family and friends will gather for burial at the Abraham Lincoln National cemetery, where Cpl. John Orchard will be laid to rest with military honors on Tuesday, March 26th at 11 AM. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the Hospice of Kankakee Valley (Bourbonnais, IL) and the Manteno Veteran's Home (Manteno, IL).

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## Palladini, David

David Palladini, widely renowned artist and illustrator, and regarded as one of country's most recognized astrological art illustrators, passed away on March 13, 2019 after a long illness at his home in Corona Del Mar, California at the age of 72. Some of his most widely held work includes the illustrations from Stephen King's best-selling book, "Eyes of the Dragon", as well as numerous children's books, including the Jane Yolen series. His iconic astrological Aquarian & Palladini Tarot card art decks remain the most frequently preferred tarot card decks worldwide. Born April 1, 1946 at the end of World War II in the war depleted Northern Italian village of Roteglia, Italy, David and his older brother Bill immigrated to the United States with their parents, Aldo and Ada in 1948. They settled in the Chicago suburb of Highland Park, Illinois where David thrived academically and received a college scholarship to the prestigious Pratt Institute Art School in Brooklyn, New York. He credited the Chicago area as a major influence in developing his passion for art in his youth including the Beautiful detailed Stainglass at St. James Church in Highwood Illinois, and the quiet nature preserve behind the Highland Park public library.

At the end of college he accepted the position as the official photographer and cultural olympiad illustrator of the 1968 Olympic Games in Mexico City. During the next 25+ years David lived in New York, City and built an astounding resume and reputation as one of countries finest illustrators of commercial art, as well as fine art, including books, magazines, media, film, and astrology. His works have been displayed at galleries and museums worldwide. He latered moved to the Hamptons, New York, then overseas to Jamaica, and the south of France, where he continued to pursue his lifetime love of art and painting. He returned to the United States in 2003 and settled in Newport Beach, California. He continued to illustrate, paint and authored several books about his travels, and as life as an artist. David is survived by his oldest brother Bill, of Sonoma, California, younger brother Mario from Rolling Hills Estates, California, as well as sisters in law Carol and Maureen, his niece Angela and nephews, Daniel, Doug, Jeff and Michael Palladini. He spent seven of the last 16 years of his life in California with his loving life partner, Dr. Margreta Klausen.

Private services will be held in early May at Pacific View Mausoleum in Corona Del Mar, Ca.

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## Pastwa, John E. "Jack"

John E. "Jack" Pastwa, age 91, U.S. Army Korean War Veteran. Beloved husband for 68 years to Genevieve, nee Wagner. Loving father of Daniel (Bill) Pastwa, Mickey Pastwa, Michele (Michael) Detlefsen and the late John Alan Pastwa. Cherished grandfather of Valerie Pastwa, twins John and Nick Pastwa; Magan, Chloe, and Michael Detlefsen. Dear



brother of Jeanne Fassett and the late Marie (late Tom) Porter and the late Patricia Fiene. Fond brother-in-law of Nick (Elsie) Wagner and preceded in death by Rose (late Angelo) Bellina, Ann (late Ed) McGovern, Lorraine (late Fran) Hettefisch, and MaryLou (late Mike) Burmas. Dearest uncle of many nieces and nephews. Visitation Monday 3-9 PM. Funeral Tuesday 9:15 AM from **Colonial Chapel** 15525 S. 73rd Ave. (155th/Wheeler Dr. & Harlem) Orland Park, IL to St. Julie Billiard Church, 7399 W. 159th St., Tinley Park, IL, Mass 10:00 AM. Interment St. Mary Cemetery, Evergreen Park, IL. Memorials to Alzheimer's Association or American Cancer Society preferred. Express your thoughts and condolences at [colonialchapel.com](http://colonialchapel.com) 708-532-5400

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## Postmus, Ronald L.

Ronald L. Postmus, age 86, U.S. Army Korean War Veteran. Beloved husband of the late Pearl, nee Teggeelaar (2010). Loving father of Carolyn (Ed) Schaver, David Postmus and Sharon (Jeff) Ostema. Cherished grandfather of Rebecca, Melissa, Jacob and Cassidy. Dear brother of Lois Raedeke and the late Lawrence Postmus. Owner of Roseland Tune-Up. Visitation Monday 5-8 p.m. Funeral Service Tuesday 10:00 a.m. at **Colonial Chapel**, 15525 S. 73rd Ave. (155th/Wheeler Dr. & Harlem) Orland Park, IL. Interment with Military Honors at Abraham Lincoln National Cemetery, Elwood, IL. Express your thoughts and condolences at [colonialchapel.com](http://colonialchapel.com) 708-532-5400

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## Price, Harry Clayton

Harry Clayton Price, 97, a longtime resident of Winnetka, IL, died March 2nd, 2019. A native of Monticello, IN, Harry was a U.S. Army Colonel (retired), having served in World War II and the Korean War.

After Korea, Harry became a reservist and taught classes for the Industrial College of the Armed Forces (ICAF). After earning his B.S. in Business at Indiana University (1942 NCAA Cross Country co-champion), Harry went to Officer Candidate School (OCS) and deployed to Europe. After WW II, Harry started his career as a Director of Special Events at University of Chicago and retired as Roosevelt University's Assistant Director of Development. Harry was also active in a variety of track & field organizations, including the U of C Track Club and the first Chicago Marathon. He also worked in Marshall Fields' advertising department. Harry's involvement in sports led him in 1964 to move to Kaduna, Nigeria to coach their Olympic track & field team. He convinced a young Kitty Kelley, his future wife, that moving to Africa would be a fun adventure. While their two years in Africa were truly an adventure, it was not always fun. Beloved husband of the late Catherine "Kitty" Leona Price (nee Kelley). Proud father of David (Olga Georgiev) Price, proud grandfather of Nicholas Georgiev Price, brother of the Rev. Wayne (Antoinette "Toni") Price. Uncle to Mark, Peter, and Ruth (nee Satterberg). Son of the late Homer Clarence Price and Sylvia Esther Price (nee Robinson). Faithful companion of Annie Price, his soft-coated Wheaten Terrier. Celebration of life, Saturday April 13th, noon to 3pm, Winnetka Community House, 620 Lincoln Ave, Winnetka, IL 60093. Future interment of cremated remains at Arlington National Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Honor Flight, Inc., Attn: Meredith Rosenbeck, 175 S. Tuttle Road, Springfield, OH 45505 <https://www.honorflight.org/donate-now/>. Arrangements by **Cremation Society of Illinois**, 773-281-5058 or [www.cremation-society.com](http://www.cremation-society.com).

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## Puschak, Donald

Donald Puschak, 65 of Phoenix AZ passed away on Monday, February 18th, 2019. He was born to Edward and Leona Puschak. Growing up in Palos Park, IL he attended Carl Sandburg High School. He slung hamburgers at Pooch's, his brother Tom's restaurant. He graduated from Carthage College with a BA Degree in Business Administration. He attended World Campus Afloat and toured the world while going to school. He opened and operated Charlies restaurant in New Lenox IL. He had a passion for cooking, gardening, Opera and the stock market. He is survived by his brother Garry (Kay). Nephews, Jason (Christine) and Christopher (Hilary). Nieces, Shawna (Ben), Danielle (Oliver), Jaclyn, Kim and Traci (Frankie). He was preceded in death by his brother Tom (Patti) and sister Sandy (Don). A celebration of his memory will be held soon with family and friends.

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## Rasmussen, Gloria "Bucky"

Gloria "Bucky" Rasmussen of Palos Heights (formerly Oak Park & Chicago's Austin neighborhood) on March 19; preceded in death by her parents, Clarence and Eleanor Rasmussen, sisters Mary Carroll & Grace Rasmussen and Myrna (George) Mahoney, and her grandnephew, Brendan Mahoney. She is survived by her loving godson and nephew Steven (Sally Swiss) Mahoney, nieces Laura Mahoney, Kate Mahoney and nephew Brian (Dr. Kathleen) Mahoney and five grandnephews: Colin, Clark, Dylan, Mark and Dr. Reid Mahoney. Gloria attended Austin High School and the University of Chicago. She had a successful career in commercial real estate finance (at Union Realty, Draper & Kramer, Northern Trust, First Savings & Loan of South Holland) developing an early work ethic at her father's store, Kilbourn Drugs, and at a WWII munitions plant. She loved travel, opera, and art. She was an avid water colorist. She was well known for her stylish collection of hats. Gloria began driving in mid-life, and quickly grew to love the freedom of the wheel, owning a series of Buick Rivieras. Memorial service 10:00am Sat, March 30, at All Saints Lutheran Church in Orland Park. For those who would like to make a memorial gift, the family supports Elastic Arts and the Naomi Ruth Cohen Institute, both in Chicago.

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## Ristanovic, Ruzica

Dr. Ruzica Kovacevic-Ristanovic MD, 76, loving wife to Mladen Ristanovic of 42 years; beloved mother to Angelina (Philip) Russo, and Sava Ristanovic with his partner, Sam Rosen; caring grandmother to Peter Sean (Bakino Sunce), Claudia (Bakis' Ninja) and Farrah who brought her so much joy with her antics; dearest sister to Vojislav Kovacevic passed away Tuesday, March 19, 2019.

Visitation, Sunday, March 24th from 2 to 5 p.m. at Sveta Gora, Serbian Orthodox Funeral Home, 3517 N. Pulaski Road in Chicago. Pomen (Wake Service) 4 p.m. at chapel. Opelo (Serbian Orthodox Funeral Service) Monday, March 25th 11:00 a.m. at St. Sava Monastery, 32377 N. Milwaukee Avenue in Libertyville. Interment St. Sava Cemetery. Dr. Ristanovic, a well-respected neurologist, associate professor at the Universities of Chicago, Rush and Northwestern, and Director at the Evanston Hospital Sleep Disorders Center had great reverence for indigenous Americans and great remorse for their treatment. In lieu of flowers, please donate to the Lakota People's Law Project ([www.lakotalaw.org/our-actions/plp-donate](http://www.lakotalaw.org/our-actions/plp-donate)) For more information, please contact Sveta Gora Serbian Orthodox Funeral Home, phone 773-588-2200.



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## Roberts, Kenneth A.

Kenneth A. Roberts died March 20, 2018. Private inurnment at Mt. Carmel Cemetery 1400 S Wolf Rd, Hillside, IL 60162. Info: [www.lakeviewfuneralhome.com](http://www.lakeviewfuneralhome.com) (773) 472-6300.



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## Rockey, Janice L.

Janice L. Rocky nee McElroy. Beloved wife of the late Thomas N. Rocky. Loving mother of Lynn (Alfred) Molenhouse, Karen (Michael) Mazurek & Steven (Beth) Rocky. Cherished grandmother of Jeffrey, Michelle, Kelly, Kevin, Kendall, Kara, Matthew, Mary & Emily. Dear sister of Robert (Geraldine) McElroy & Willard (Marcy) McElroy. Fond aunt of many nieces & nephews. Lying in State Monday at Mt. Zion Lutheran Church, 10400 S. Kostner Ave. in Oak Lawn from 9:00 am with a Service at 10:00 am. Interment Evergreen Cemetery. Visitation Sunday from 3:00 pm until 8:00 pm. In lieu of flowers, memorials to Mt. Zion Lutheran Church would be greatly appreciated. [thompsonkuensterfuneralhome.com](http://thompsonkuensterfuneralhome.com) 708-425-0500

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## Rykal, Janet

Janet Rykal, 79, passed away March 18, 2019. Beloved wife of Frank for 62 wonderful years. Loving mother of Kim (John) Rohskothen, Karen (Chris) Daughtery, Jeff (Joan) Rykal. Beloved daughter of the late Frank and Loretta Hayes. Fond grandmother of Jason, Megan, Justin, Jacob, Jessica, Juliana, Adam, Madeleine. Dear sister of Judy (the late Irby) Schumer, Joan (Jim) Hornsberger. Fond aunt of many. Visitation will be Friday, March 29, from 3:00 p.m. until 9:00 p.m. at **Cumberland Chapels**, 8300 W Lawrence Ave, Norridge. Funeral will begin Saturday at 10:30 at the funeral home, then proceed to St. Pascal Catholic Church, Chicago, for Mass of Christian Burial at 11:30 a.m. Committal service to follow at Acacia Park Cemetery. Info: 708-456-8300



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## Sarkova, Antoine 'Tony'

The family sadly announces his passing on 3/13/19 at age 78. He was a special brother, uncle, a resident of Lakeview and member of Secular Franciscan Order for 30 years. He will be reunited in heaven with his beloved dog, Bongo. Visitation: 3/25/19 4-8 pm at **Lakeview Funeral Home**. Mass: 3/26/19 10:30 at St. Andrew's

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## Scropo, John

John Scropo passed Friday, March 22, 2019; he was born and raised in Chicago. John is survived by his son, John M. Scropo; sister, Eleanor Digristina. He leaves behind many loving family members and friends. His viewing will be held at Anderson McQueen funeral home 2201 Dr MLK St. N., St. Petersburg, FL on Wednesday, March 27th from 4 to 7pm. Funeral Mass will be held at Holy Family Catholic Church 200 78th Ave NE, St. Petersburg FL, Thursday, March 28th at 11am. Share condolences at [AndersonMcQueen.com](http://AndersonMcQueen.com)

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## Shannon, Jeanne

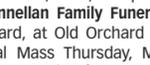
Jeanne Shannon nee Culhane age 88 of Glenview. Beloved wife of James Shannon; loving mother of Margaret (James) Middleton, Ginna Shannon (Paul Schwanke), Catherine (Mark) Elfstrand, James (Lisa) Shannon, John Shannon and Carol Shannon (Rob Spangler); proud grandmother of Shannon Middleton, Patrick (Christina) Middleton, Dan Shannon, Troy Shannon, Missy (Josh) Adland, Jake Shannon, Kristen Elfstrand and Andrew Elfstrand; great-grandmother of 10; cherished daughter of the late Frank and Lillian Culhane; dear sister of the late Frank and Edward Culhane. Visitation, Saturday March 30, 2019 9:15 a.m. until time of Funeral Mass, 10:00 a.m. at Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church, 1775 Grove Street Glenview, IL. 60025. Interment private, All Saints Cemetery, DesPlaines. In lieu of flowers memorials may be made to Youth Services of Glenview/Northbrook, 380 Lake Ave. Glenview, IL 60026. Info: [www.donnellanfuneral.com](http://www.donnellanfuneral.com) or (847) 675-1990.



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## Shea, Richard E.

Richard E. Shea, age 85, of Wilmette, IL. Beloved husband of Wendy Shea nee Rosenbloom. Loving father of Sheila Klest, Richard M. (Kimberly) Shea, Sandra (John) Pera, Alison Lewitas, Jordan (Lindsay) Shea, Timothy (Kimberly) Shea, Valerie (Andrew) Pavela, Kelly (Jake) Konrath, and the late Karen Shea. Proud grandfather of 20 and great grandfather of 8. Dear brother of the late Donald (Joyce) Shea. Visitation Wednesday, March 27, 2019, 4:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. at **Donnellan Family Funeral Home**, 10045 Skokie Boulevard, at Old Orchard Road, Skokie, IL 60077. Funeral Mass Thursday, March 28, 2019, 10:00 a.m. at Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church, 1775 Grove Street, Glenview, IL. 60025. Interment Calvary Cemetery, Evanston, IL. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to Saint Jude Children's Hospital, 501 St Jude Place, Memphis, TN 38105. Info: [www.donnellanfuneral.com](http://www.donnellanfuneral.com) or (847) 675-1990.



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## Simon, Esther E.

Esther E. Simon, 97, formerly of Skokie, lately of Los Angeles. Devoted wife of 51 years of the late Eric. Loving mother of Daniel (Aksel Larsen) and Avi (James Lorick). Fond aunt of many nieces and nephews. Born in Romania in 1921 to Hungarian parents and emigrated with her family to Palestine in 1924. Veteran of the British Army (Women's Auxiliary Service from Palestine) and Israeli Army. Moved to Chicago in 1959 and then to Skokie in 1966. Service Monday, March 25, at 11 am at **Weinstein & Piser**, 111 Skokie Boulevard, Wilmette. Interment Waldheim Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, please donate to Mishkan Chicago. <https://www.mishkanchicago.org>



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## Springborn, Eugene 'Gene'

Eugene "Gene" Springborn, age 85, of Lombard. Beloved husband of Shirley, nee Berumm; loving father of William "Bill" (Marianne) Springborn, Lori (the late Al) Barclay, Robert (Pamela) Springborn, and Timothy Vorhies; devoted grandfather of Sara and Daniel Springborn; great-grandfather of Jillian Savage; fond brother of the late Del (the late Mary) Springborn; uncle of many nieces and nephews. Interment is private. A memorial service will be held at a later date.

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## Tabb, Barbara B.

Barbara B. Tabb, 85, of Geneva, IL, formerly of Ephraim, WI, and River Forest, IL, died March 20, 2019, with her family by her side. Barbara was predeceased by husband Allen and is survived by children Greg, Beth, Christie and Anthony and granddaughter Margaret. Requiem Mass will be celebrated at Holy Cross Church in Batavia on Friday, March 29 at 10:30 a.m. Memorials may be made to the charity of your choice.

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## Thomas, Virginia

The inimitable Virginia (Ginny) Thomas peacefully completed her earthly journey on March 23, 2019. Some adjectives that come to mind to capture Ginny's spirit are: elegant, thoughtful, generous, delightful, and all-around awesome! Ginny was profoundly inquisitive and interested in everything and everyone. She was a scintillating conversationalist who took utter delight in asking probing questions to discover special details about those she interacted with, always leaving them amazed by how exciting and wonderful they really were! Ginny's wonderful husband, Frank, preceded her in death 22 years ago. Their four children, Christine (Don), Mark (Judy), Celeste, and Hilaire, seven grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren, will greatly miss this unique and precious woman who loved people first, never missed a hair appointment, and understood chocolate to be an essential food group! Ginny was a lifelong resident of the Chicago area, living in River Forest for the last 63 years of her life. She was a graduate of Trinity High School (class of '38) and Rosary College (class of '43). Ginny loved, and lived, her Catholic Faith to the end. We love you Mom, Ginny, GG---"May flights of Angels sing thee to thy rest."

The family would like to acknowledge the remarkable and dedicated care provided Dr. Mary Schraufnagel, Marie Shanahan--hospice nurse extraordinaire, all the Loyola hospice professionals, Vicki Strong and the other Visiting Angels caregivers--you know who you are!! We love and appreciate you beyond words!! Visitation Thursday, March 28, 2019 at Salerno's Galewood Chapels, 1857 N. Harlem Ave., Chicago from 3:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m., Rosary to be said at 7:00 p.m. **Ralph Massey Funeral Director**. Prayers and final viewing to begin at 9:00 a.m. on Friday at the funeral home. Funeral mass to be celebrated at 10:00 a.m. Interment Private: In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to: Loyola Hospice Program, 2301 W. 22nd St., Oak Brook, IL 60523 or [www.loyolamedicine.org](http://www.loyolamedicine.org), is greatly appreciated. For info (773) 889-1700

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## Van Wissink, Margaret

Margaret K. Van Wissink age 78 of Mt. Prospect. Beloved wife of Gerrit E. Van Wissink; loving sister of Cathleen (Anthony) Cirone, Eileen (James) Bowerfind and Constance (Stephen) Ryjewski; fond aunt of many nieces, nephews, grand nieces and grand nephews. Visitation Saturday March 30, 8:30 a.m. until time of Funeral Mass 9:30 a.m. at St. Cecilia Church, Golf Rd., (Rt. 58) & Meier Rd., Mt. Prospect, IL 60056. Inurnment All Saints Mausoleum. Funeral information (847) 255-7800 or [www.friedrichsfh.com](http://www.friedrichsfh.com).

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## Waldron, Lee

Lee Waldron, age 94, a WWII veteran, died March 16 after an extended illness. Lee was born in Boston, MA, and grew up in Bow Lake, NH. He enlisted in the Army at 18 and served at D-Day and in the Battle of the Bulge. A graduate of Northeastern Univ., with a master's degree from Central Michigan Univ. Lee worked as a contracting officer for the U.S. Dept of Defense; beloved husband for 60 years of Paula, nee Nachman; loving father of Richard (Shea), Deborah, and Stacey (Bruce) Moncrieff; adored grandfather of Jonathan, Nathan, Alex, David, Celeste, Gabriel, Myriam, and Adam; devoted son of the late Murray and Ruth, nee Liptzer; cherished brother of James and the late George. Memorial service Monday, April 22, 1 p.m. at Oak Park Temple, 1235 Harlem Ave, Oak Park. Contributions to the Salvation Army or to the Masonic Grand Lodge of New Hampshire, Morrison Lodge, 158 First NH Turnpike, Northwood, NH 03261-0090. Info: [TheGoldmanFuneralGroup.com](http://TheGoldmanFuneralGroup.com) 847-478-1600.



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## Walsh, Marilyn A.

Marilyn A. Walsh nee McDermott Beloved Wife of John; Dearest Mother of Suzanne (Bob) Flemming, Coleen (Terry) Olson, Eileen, Kevin (Susan) Walsh, Sean (the late Maria) Walsh, Brian Walsh and the late Michael and Tim (Jessica). Devoted Grandmother of 18 and Great Grandmother of 6. Visitation Tuesday 3:00-8:00 pm and Wednesday 8:00 am until time of Funeral, 9:15 am from **The Oaks Funeral Home** 1201 E Irving Park Rd (at Prospect) to St. Luke Church for a Mass of Christian Burial, 10:00 am. Interment Queen of Heaven. For Funeral info: [www.theoaksfh.com](http://www.theoaksfh.com) or 630-250-8588.

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## Weinberg, Ann Dow

This is to devotedly observe the recent passing of Ann Dow Weinberg, February 28 1928 - January 11 2019, originally from Detroit, preceded in death by husband Albert Weinberg. Cherished by neighbors, especially Karen Coleran, and her devoted caregivers Alisha Rogers, Chante Brown, Lindsay Jackson and Mallory McHugh. A classy, bright woman, Ann enjoyed all the arts, especially theater and the symphony. Retired after a career at Saks Fifth Avenue where she honed her sharp eye for fashion. Congregants at Fourth Presbyterian Church will remember her as one long devoted to the church's choir upon which she bestowed her constant affection. Ann, you will be missed now as much as you were treasured then.



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## Whalen, Jayne Nyhan

Jayne Nyhan Whalen, 90, longtime Northbrook resident, passed away March 21, 2019 peacefully at home surrounded by her family. Beloved wife of the late John E. Whalen; loving mother of John E. Jr. (Kelly), Elizabeth W. (Robert) Bruce, Margaret W. (the late Jerry) Clark and Stephen N. (Kathleen); proud grandmother of Gregory and Katharine Whalen, R.J. and Chad Bruce, Kristen, Patrick and Peter Whalen; dear sister of Thomas (Nadine) Nyhan and the late James (Patricia) Nyhan; fond aunt of many nieces and nephews. A graduate of the University of Dayton, Jayne spent her career in the media and communications industry. From 1962-1968 she appeared as a co-host and home economist on the WTMJ-TV show, "Today for Women." She went on to work for many prominent public relations firms in Chicago, specializing in the food industry. In the 1980s, Jayne started her own public relations firm, Jayne Whalen & Associates. She served as a past president of The Publicity Club of Chicago and was a winner of the Club's prestigious Golden Trumpet award.

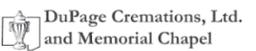
Visitation will be held Thursday, March 28, 2019 from 9:30am until time of the funeral Mass at 10:30am at St. Norbert Catholic Church, 1809 Walters Ave., Northbrook. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to Chicago Botanic Garden, 1000 Lake Cook Road, Glencoe, IL 60022 or Northbrook Public Library, 1201 Cedar Lane, Northbrook, IL 60062. Funeral information 847-998-1020.



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## Wiese, Clarence W.

Clarence W. Wiese, age 88 of St. Charles, Illinois. Formerly of Glen Ellyn and Downers Grove. US Air Force Staff Sergeant Veteran. Retired Systems Analyst for Material Service in Chicago. Beloved husband of the late Sharon L. Loving father of Nannette MacHale, Michael Wiese, Diane Wiese and the late Cathie (Thomas) Ulbrich. Proud grandfather of Nicole (Michael), Jessica (Steven), Gretchen (Garrett), Jason (Stacey), Heather and Joshua. Great grandfather of Dexter, Morgan, Aiden and Lincoln. Dear brother, uncle and friend of many. In lieu of flowers donations to HDSA-Illinois Chapter at [illinois.hdsa.org](http://illinois.hdsa.org). A memorial service will be held at a future date. Arrangements by DuPage Cremations, Ltd. and Memorial Chapel (630) 293-5200



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## Wilson Sr., James E.

Jim Wilson, age 83, of Palatine on March 19, 2019. Beloved husband of the late Audrey J. Albrecht, loving father of Dr. Jim Wilson, Jr (Maureen), Scott Wilson (Jeanine) and Julie Varrige (Tom). Cherished grandfather of Nick Wilson, Tricia Wnek (Kris), Margot Wilson, Shelby Wilson, Cassie Varrige, David Wilson and Michelle Varrige. Jim received his degree in Accounting from Lake Forest College in 1957 and two years later in 1959, he married his best friend, Audrey. He began his career at US Steel, but quickly changed to the candy industry with stints at Standard Brands and ultimately, Peerless Confection in Chicago. His true love was his family and spending time with them at the cottage in Manitowish Waters, WI. We are grateful for the many wonderful memories made there! He was a fun-loving guy who always offered a helping hand. We will miss him very much. In lieu of flowers, memorials to American Diabetes Association or National Wildlife Association would be appreciated. There will be a private service for family at a later date.



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## Witkin, Gertrude

Gertrude Kraemer Witkin, 99, passed away March 12, 2019. A lifelong resident of Chicago and suburban Glencoe, she is survived by her children, Jeffrey Kraemer Witkin, Suzanne Lee Hunter and Merrie Faye Witkin, her grandchildren, John Theodore (Ted) Hunter and Gary Jacob Hunter, and eight great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her beloved husband, Arthur Jerome Witkin, and by her parents, Morris and Bessie Kraemer. Gertrude, a member of the ASID, spent her career as an interior designer, having trained at Chicago's Art Institute. Interment services will be held privately. Charitable donations may be made to the Lighthouse Guild (for the blind), [www.lighthouseguild.org](http://www.lighthouseguild.org).

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SUNDAY, MARCH 24 NORMAL HIGH: 50° NORMAL LOW: 32° RECORD HIGH: 82° (2017) RECORD LOW: 5° (1974)

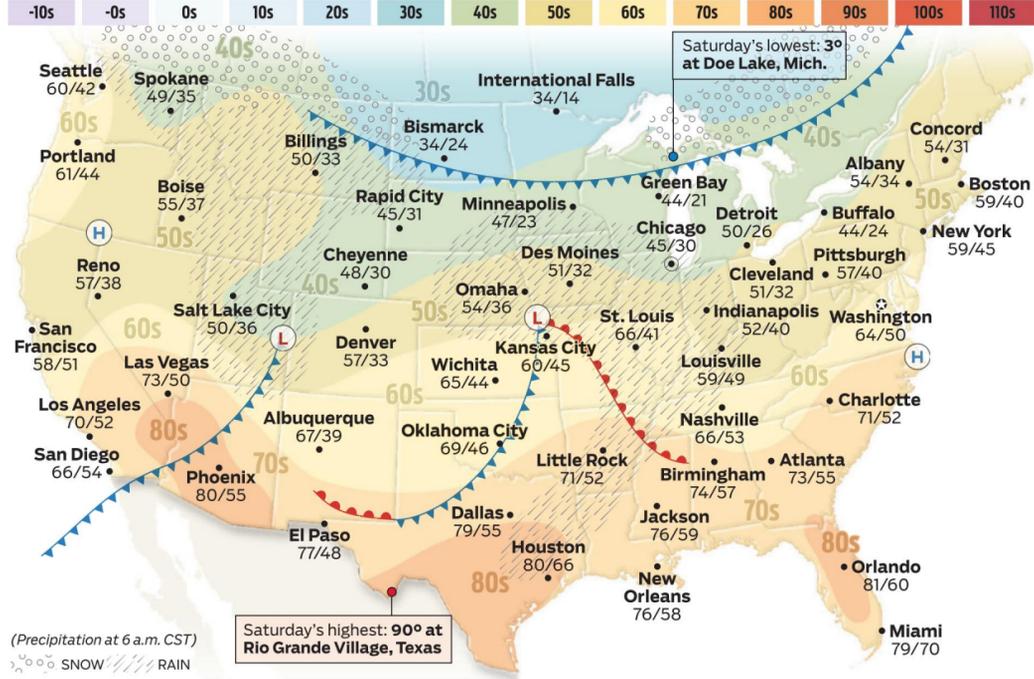
## Another push of cold air due in Sunday night

### LOCAL FORECAST

**HIGH** 45 **LOW** 30

■ Low pressure moves across the Midwest making for a dreary 2nd-half of the weekend.  
 ■ Day opens gray. Occasional light rain may be ongoing at sunrise. Temps hover near 40° early.  
 ■ Periods of rain continue throughout the day, limiting warming. Temps slowly rise to daytime highs in the mid 40s.  
 ■ SE-E winds 10-15 mph become NE and increase to 20-25 mph toward evening.  
 ■ Damp and rather raw through the evening. Rain diminishes to patchy drizzle before ending.  
 ■ Turning colder overnight.

### NATIONAL FORECAST



Low pressure moving across the Midwest will bring clouds and periods of light rain on Sunday. The lack of sun will limit daytime heating, keeping area temperatures in the 40s. An influx of colder air is expected Sunday evening as winds turn northeast and increase to over 20 mph. Full-fetch winds blowing the length of lake Michigan will get the work week off to a cold start. Highs on Monday are forecast to hold in the mid and upper 30s. The cold is not expected to last. Readings will moderate slightly on Tuesday due to sunshine and diminishing lake winds. More robust warming is slated for the latter half of the week as jet stream winds become west-southwest. In response, mild air from the southern plains is forecast to sweep 60-degree warmth across the metro area as early as Thursday. Thunderstorms are possible.

### MONDAY, MARCH 25

**HIGH** 39 **LOW** 25

Blustery and colder. Lingering clouds exit the area leaving skies mostly sunny. NE winds of 20-30 mph begin to diminish late in the day. Temps peak near 40 degrees, mid 30s at the lake.

### TUESDAY, MARCH 26

**HIGH** 45 **LOW** 30

High pressure settles across the Great lakes bringing abundant sun and light winds. Temps moderate a bit, reaching the mid 40s. NE-E winds around 10 mph keep lakeside areas in the upper 30s.

### WEDNESDAY, MARCH 27

**HIGH** 56 **LOW** 45

Chilly early, then becoming windy and warmer. Morning sun gives way to patchy cloudiness. Increasing S-SW winds help temps climb to late-day highs in the mid 50s. Breezy, milder overnight.

### THURSDAY, MARCH 28

**HIGH** 62 **LOW** 53

Mild and quite windy. SW winds around 30 mph sweep 60 degree temps into the area. Mostly cloudy skies bring a chance of showers by evening. Temps stay mild at night. Showers/t-storms likely.

### FRIDAY, MARCH 29

**HIGH** 61 **LOW** 38

Unsettled. Windy and mild in the morning, with periodic showers/t-storms. Turning colder in the afternoon with patchy light rain/drizzle. SW winds 20-30 mph shift NW. Cloudy, colder overnight.

### SATURDAY, MARCH 30

**HIGH** 44 **LOW** 35

Considerable cloudiness lingers across the area as much cooler air arrives on NE winds of 15-25 mph. Daytime temps reach the mid 40s, but readings stay in the upper 30s lakeside.



NOTE: Predicted high/low temps on Tribune weather page are chronological—the "high" refers to maximum reading expected during day and "low" is the minimum reading expected the following night.

### ASK TOM

Dear Tom,  
 Easter is always the Sunday following the first full moon after the spring Equinox. This year the equinox and full moon both occur on March 20 with the equinox four hours before the full moon. So why isn't Easter on March 24?  
 — T. Owen, Roselle  
 Don Evans, Barrington  
 Pat Hussey, Norridge

Dear T., Don and Pat,  
 Technically it should be. The vernal equinox occurred March 20 at 4:58 CDT and was followed by the full moon at 8:43 p.m., so according to the rules, Easter would fall on March 24. However, since the equinox varies between March 19 and 21, it was decided by ecclesiastical rules to always use March 21 for the purpose of determining the date of Easter. Using the March 21 date for the equinox, the first full moon to follow occurs on April 19, so this year Easter will be celebrated on the following Sunday, April 21.

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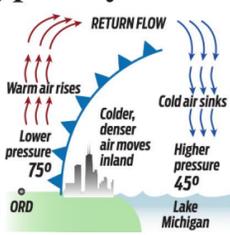
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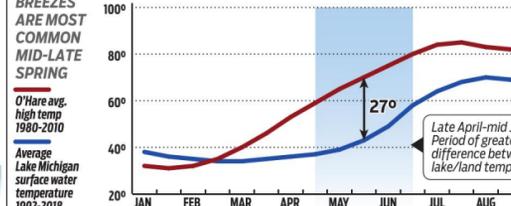
## Lake winds typically increase as springtime advances

### LAKE BREEZE SET-UP

- In the absence of significant larger scale wind flow, lake-chilled air is allowed to move inland, eventually reaching the far western suburbs at times.
- The greater the difference between inland temps and temps over the lake, the greater the difference in pressure and the stronger the lake breeze.

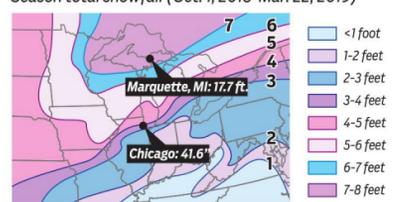


### COMPARISON OF AVERAGE LAND VS. WATER TEMPS EXPLAINS WHY LAKE BREEZES ARE MOST COMMON MID-LATE SPRING



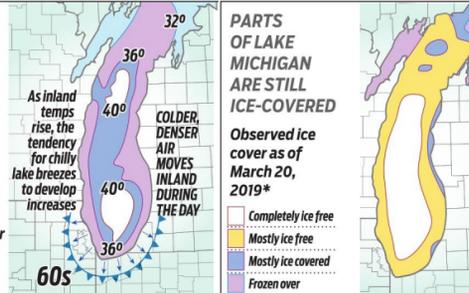
### WINTER, 2018-19 VARIED GREATLY

Upper Midwest was very snowy, while much of the corn belt had below normal snowfall



### "LOWER NEAR THE LAKE" SEASON BEGINS AS LAND TEMPS RISE

Lake Michigan surface water temps as of March 22, 2019



SOURCES: Frank Wachowski, NWS archives \*From North American Ice Service

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### MIDWEST CITIES

SUN./MON.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Illinois	sh	62	47	sh	50	31
Carbondale	sh	54	34	pc	45	25
Champaign	sh	58	35	pc	46	26
Decatur	sh	58	35	pc	46	26
Maquoketa	sh	52	29	pc	40	21
Peoria	sh	55	32	pc	43	24
Quincy	sh	59	35	pc	47	28
Rockford	sh	49	27	pc	38	24
Springfield	sh	60	34	pc	46	25
St. Louis	sh	51	28	pc	44	25
St. Paul	sh	54	44	sh	47	27
Bloomington	sh	60	49	sh	52	30
Evansville	sh	50	31	pc	43	24
Fort Wayne	sh	50	31	pc	43	24
Indianapolis	sh	52	40	pc	46	26
Madison	sh	48	34	pc	45	24
Lafayette	sh	48	27	pc	45	24
South Bend	sh	48	27	pc	45	24
Wisconsin	sh	54	44	sh	47	27
Green Bay	sh	44	21	pc	35	22
Kenosha	sh	46	27	pc	37	25
La Crosse	sh	54	23	pc	44	24
Madison	sh	50	22	pc	41	23
Milwaukee	sh	48	27	pc	37	25
Wausau	sh	41	14	pc	39	17
Michigan	sh	50	26	pc	39	23
Detroit	sh	50	26	pc	39	23
Grand Rapids	sh	50	26	pc	39	23
Marquette	sh	33	17	pc	35	18
St. Ignace	sh	33	17	pc	35	18
Traverse City	sh	42	20	pc	31	11
Iowa	sh	50	31	pc	45	29
Ames	sh	50	31	pc	45	29
Cedar Rapids	sh	49	26	pc	42	27
Des Moines	sh	51	32	pc	46	30
Dubuque	sh	50	25	pc	44	24

### OTHER U.S. CITIES

SUN./MON.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Albany	pc	54	34	pc	42	22
Albuquerque	su	67	39	su	69	43
Amarillo	pc	67	38	pc	63	39
Anchorage	sh	44	35	sh	43	32
Asheville	pc	66	47	pc	62	44
Aspen	cl	42	23	cl	48	24
Atlanta	cl	73	55	cl	68	49
Atlantic City	cl	56	44	cl	50	32
Austin	pc	62	44	pc	75	53
Baltimore	pc	62	49	pc	54	34
Billings	cl	50	33	cl	58	36
Birmingham	pc	74	57	pc	68	48
Bismarck	sh	34	24	sh	39	31
Boise	sh	55	37	pc	63	42
Boston	pc	59	40	pc	46	28
Brownsville	sh	81	68	pc	83	65
Buffalo	sh	44	24	pc	35	23
Burlington	pc	62	44	pc	75	53
Butte	pc	62	49	pc	54	34
Charlotte	pc	71	52	pc	70	45
Charlottesville	pc	69	58	pc	71	56
Charlottesville	pc	66	49	pc	53	30
Chattanooga	pc	72	52	pc	69	47
Cheyenne	pc	48	30	pc	53	31
Cincinnati	pc	57	45	pc	49	26
Cleveland	sh	51	32	pc	36	28
Colorado Spgs	sh	54	31	pc	59	33
Columbia MO	pc	62	39	pc	49	31
Columbia SC	pc	75	54	pc	77	52
Columbus	pc	57	39	pc	44	25
Daytona Bch.	sh	78	58	pc	80	58
Denver	pc	57	33	pc	62	35
Duluth	pc	61	49	pc	78	64
Dallas	sh	79	55	pc	71	47
Daytona Bch.	sh	78	58	pc	80	58
Denver	pc	57	33	pc	62	35
Des Moines	sh	51	32	pc	46	30
Dubuque	sh	50	25	pc	44	24
El Paso	pc	77	48	pc	79	55
Fairbanks	fr	47	31	sh	43	31
Fargo	pc	24	18	cl	36	26
Flagstaff	su	55	25	su	61	30
Fort Myers	pc	83	61	pc	84	61
Fort Smith	ts	72	48	cl	61	41
Fresno	pc	69	47	pc	75	51
Fresno	pc	56	36	pc	62	37
Great Falls	fr	40	31	pc	53	36
Harrisburg	cl	60	43	sh	46	27
Hartford	pc	57	39	pc	49	26
Helena	sh	40	29	pc	47	29
Honolulu	cl	83	70	cl	82	70
Houston	cl	80	66	ts	81	70
Int'l Falls	pc	34	14	pc	38	18
Jackson	pc	76	59	ts	71	48
Jacksonville	sh	78	60	pc	81	61
Jamez	pc	53	33	pc	53	36
Kansas City	sh	60	45	pc	55	37
Las Vegas	su	73	50	pc	78	53
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Lexington	pc	61	49	sh	52	27
Lincoln	sh	54	36	sh	51	36
Little Rock	ts	71	52	cl	64	43
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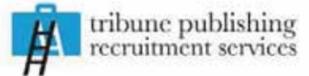


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A customer checks out at the Meijer store in Rolling Meadows.

## 10 items or less about how stores are trying to get rid of checkout lines

By LAUREN ZUMBACH  
Chicago Tribune

It's one part of shopping that both retailers and their customers loathe: the checkout line.

Even customers who like to shop just want to get out the door. And it's not lost on retailers that a good portion of their labor costs go to workers who perform mind-numbing, robotic tasks.

In response, a growing number of stores are trying to speed the checkout line along or do away with it altogether. That doesn't mean shoppers are ready to step away from the 10 items or less checkout line just yet, though. Here's 10 things to know (not 11, mind you) about the technology.

### 1. Amazon's on the leading

**edge.** In the most extreme form, Amazon is rolling out a fleet of cashierless convenience stores across the country. No cash, no plastic credit card required. Just an app and an account.

And last week, Meijer joined chains like Sam's Club and Macy's that let shoppers ring up purchases on their smartphones.

To retailers, the cashierless future is not such a leap. No one thinks twice about using ATMs or pumping their own gas. Eventually, retail experts say, streamlined serve-yourself shopping could feel just as natural. But "it's going to be a bumpy road," said Robert Moraca, vice president for loss prevention at the National Retail Federation.

Still, he added, "that's where we're headed."

### 2. We're used to self-checkout.

By now, self-checkout kiosks are a staple in grocery and drugstores. But it's become a bigger focus for a wider range of retailers in the past couple years, said Read Hayes, director of the Loss Prevention Research Council at the University of Florida.

Customers are watching closely, too. When Chicago's first Amazon Go store opened last fall, customers eager to try what Amazon calls "just walk out shopping" stretched down the block.

Customers scan an app on their smartphone when they arrive. Cameras and other sensors track when they grab items from shelves and the store automatically charges their account

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## LINCOLN YARDS



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Andy Gloor, left, is the managing principal of developer Sterling Bay. Keating Crown, a principal at Sterling Bay, is the grandson of billionaire Lester Crown.

# Sterling Bay gets its first big taste of controversy

**A**fter watching its Lincoln Yards plan spiral into one of the most hotly debated real estate developments in recent Chicago history, Sterling Bay is on the cusp of creating a new skyline on the city's North Side.

Just two votes, which are expected to go in favor of the project, remain before the Chicago developer can begin re-shaping 55 acres of formerly industrial land along Lincoln Park and Bucktown.

In getting here, Sterling Bay found itself caught up in the race to replace outgoing Mayor Rahm Emanuel, triggering debates about the city's affordable housing policies, aldermanic privilege, tax increment financing and other aspects of the city's zoning procedures.

The \$6 billion project, coupled with the developer's first big taste of controversy, represents Sterling Bay's toughest challenge after a run of successful projects.

"It's been a herculean effort," Sterling Bay managing principal Andy Gloor said. "Are we surprised at some of the

## \$6 billion challenge: Success of proposed Lincoln Yards project

pushback? Absolutely. Do we fundamentally disagree with it? Yes. We're excited to get going on it and to change a lot of people's minds."

The hard work is only beginning for a firm that has expanded significantly in recent years, added big-money investors and Fortune 500 tenants and solidified its ties to one of Chicago's wealthiest families — and in the process added to its executive ranks a 9/11 survivor.

### Who are these guys?

Despite signing companies such as McDonald's, Google, Uber, Glassdoor and Twitter to office leases in recent years, Sterling Bay has until recently



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On Real Estate

maintained a relatively low profile outside commercial real estate circles.

Today's Sterling Bay is unrecognizable from 1987, when Scott Goodman and Craig Golden launched the firm by paying less than \$100,000 for a Lakeview five-flat that they reno-

vated. Golden left the firm he co-founded in 2007 to launch Blue Star Properties, and Goodman left in 2016 to form Farpoint Development.

Gloor, once a star swimmer at Oak Park and River Forest High School, was a commercial real estate broker before joining Sterling Bay as a principal in 2002.

He helped build its reputation for converting gritty older buildings into

modern loft offices. In one key deal, Sara Lee spinoff Hillshire Brands leased a nondescript building at 400 S. Jefferson St. that Sterling Bay renovated. The deal bolstered Sterling Bay's reputation for adapting buildings and was part of a run of suburban companies relocating to Chicago.

### Who's paying for all this?

As Sterling Bay has grown, so has the list of those willing to pull out their wallet.

Sterling Bay's main investors for Lincoln Yards are New York-based J.P. Morgan Asset Management and Dallas-based Lone Star Funds. The involvement of those two financial behemoths illustrates how Sterling Bay's track record has caught the eye of the deep-pocketed investors outside of Chicago.

Previous projects were backed by two of Chicago's wealthiest families: the Crowns, who made their billions invest-

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# Independent pharmacies say they're being squeezed out

By LISA SCHENCKER  
Chicago Tribune

The pharmacy's workers cleared the shelves. A maintenance crew took down the signs. And then they shut the pharmacy's doors for the final time in July.

Dave Falk said he was forced to close his Sav-Mor Pharmacy in rural Mount Pulaski after the recent expansion of a state program that relies on private insurers to administer Medicaid benefits for the state.

"There were no funds to pay the bills," said Falk, who owns about

15 other pharmacies in Illinois. "I was seeing a loss."

His former customers now have to travel more than 10 miles to get to the next-nearest pharmacy. He worries they'll skip on their medications rather than make the drive. Falk also closed a pharmacy in Mount Zion, about 30 miles away, last summer.

Since former Gov. Bruce Rauner expanded Medicaid managed care last year, more than a dozen independent pharmacies across the state have closed, with their owners blaming their demise, in part, on the program,

which they say wasn't paying them enough for medications.

The program is meant to save the state money, but the pharmacists say that instead of doing that, it has merely shifted the dollars that pharmacies once made to industry middlemen called pharmacy benefit managers.

Pharmacy benefit managers work for insurers and employers, negotiating with drug companies to buy medications on their behalf. But one of the ways pharmacy benefit managers take in money is through a practice known as "spread pricing," in which they



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Chad Kodiak, whose family has owned Joliet Professional Pharmacy for 50 years, may have to stop accepting Medicaid managed care plans.

charge more for medications than they pay the pharmacies.

It ultimately adds an incentive, pharmacists say, to underpay them. And the small pharmacist who doesn't have deep pockets is particularly vulnerable, they say.

Owen Sullivan, a third-generation pharmacist, said that last year his pharmacy, Sullivan Drugs in Carlinville, lost money for the first time in 28 years. "That's where a

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# Independent pharmacies feeling squeezed

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lot of (pharmacies) are," Sullivan said. "They're sitting on the edge going, 'Man, I hope this gets fixed.'"

Amid national debates over the rising costs of drugs — and who's to blame — pharmacy benefit managers have fallen under increasing scrutiny.

Some states, including West Virginia and Ohio, have already cut pharmacy benefit managers who engage in spread pricing out of their Medicaid managed care programs.

Pharmacy benefit managers, however, defend their work, saying they help keep drug costs low, including in Illinois' Medicaid managed care program.

Benefit managers provide access to a broad range of medications at "a rate that is sustainable for the state budget while also fairly compensating pharmacies for services they provide," said Scott Woods, a senior director of state affairs at the Pharmaceutical Care Management Association, a pharmacy benefit managers group. Spread pricing is just one option that clients, such as

states or insurers, can choose as part of their contracts, they say.

Pharmacy benefit managers are "the last line of defense to protect patients and payers from the skyrocketing drug prices set by manufacturers," said Mike DeAngelis, a spokesman for CVS Health, which owns one of the largest pharmacy benefit managers, CVS Caremark, in an email. He said CVS Caremark's work with Illinois' Medicaid managed care program improves care for patients and saves money for taxpayers.

But Illinois' independent pharmacists say they and their rural customers are suffering under the system, and the state's not saving money.

After 30 years in business, Bruce Stacy closed his pharmacy in Lincoln in August, selling his prescription files and inventory to CVS, which operates a nearby pharmacy. He said between his age, 69, and low reimbursements for medications, it was time for him to step away, though he would have preferred to sell his business to another independent pharmacist.

"I would like to see

people have a freedom of choice where they can go to any pharmacy they want to and then have the pharmacies be reimbursed at a fair rate for their services," Stacy said.

Chad Kodiak, whose family has owned Joliet Professional Pharmacy for 50 years, said things have gotten so bad that he's contemplating no longer accepting Medicaid managed care plans at his pharmacy.

"There are multiple prescriptions where the reimbursement is not enough to cover our cost," said Kodiak, who plans to keep his pharmacy open for now. "It's significantly hurt our business."

About a dozen independent pharmacies across the state have closed since the beginning of 2018, said Sullivan, who is leading a group of 200 Illinois independent pharmacies calling for changes.

The state has already tried to address the issue, creating a program last year designed to help fund struggling, independent pharmacies. Pharmacies are just now applying for that cash, said Garth Reynolds, executive director of

the Illinois Pharmacists Association.

"We recognize the challenge that businesses face during times of transition and continue meeting with pharmacies to address their concerns," Department of Healthcare and Family Services spokesman John Hoffman said in a statement.

The Illinois Association of Medicaid Health Plans also wants to work with independent pharmacies to better understand their concerns, Samantha Olds Frey, the group's executive director said in a statement. "No one, including health plans, can reverse health care costs to levels they were a decade ago but we look forward to working with them to continue serving Medicaid members and bending the cost curve of health care going forward," she said.

But pharmacies have continued to close, so now independent pharmacists are looking to Springfield for a longer-term solution.

Last year, pharmacists backed a bill that would have required Medicaid managed care organizations to boost the amounts they paid pharmacies. But

the bill's opponents said it would have driven up costs for the state. That bill passed out of the House, but never made it to the full Senate for a vote.

This year, pharmacists are backing a different measure. They rallied at the capitol this month in support of a bill sponsored by Rep. Greg Harris, D-Chicago, that would eliminate spread pricing, instead allowing pharmacy benefit managers a flat fee. The bill would also, among other things, require greater transparency from pharmacy benefit managers.

"What you're seeing now are all these business practices driving up the cost of medication for consumers, and also ... disadvantaging independent local-owned pharmacies," Harris said.

The pharmacy benefit managers association has said that while it agrees that more can be done to address rising drug prices, Harris' bill won't solve the issue. The association said in a recent statement that the bill would weaken its members' tools, add unnecessary regulation and lead to higher drug costs in Illinois.

Independent pharma-

cists, however, say changes must be made if their businesses are to survive.

Eric Bandy owns four pharmacies downstate, and so far, he hasn't had to close any, but that could change if the current system stays in place, he said.

"It's a struggle to pay the bills each month," he said. He's already had to leave several staff positions unfilled.

A number of independent pharmacists have been selling their businesses and/or prescription files to large pharmacy chains like CVS and Walgreens. Some say those large chains are getting paid better than independents, while others say they're simply better able to weather low reimbursements.

But independents say they're important to their communities. On a recent evening, for example, Bandy was in his shop three hours after closing time so he could dispense flu medication for a child.

"When you only get a few players in any game," Bandy said, "that's bad for the public."

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## Male, female no longer only gender options when booking United

BY LAUREN ZUMBACH  
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United Airlines travelers now have choices other than male or female when they book a flight.

Customers can also identify themselves as undisclosed or unspecified.

Major airlines have been working on ways to accommodate passengers who don't identify as either male or female, but United says it's the first U.S. airline to officially offer alternative gender options during booking.

Airlines ask passengers for their gender, name and date of birth to comply with Transportation Security Administration programs, and say the details should match the photo identification travelers present at the airport.

A handful of states are beginning to issue gender-neutral identification cards, including California and Oregon.

"United is excited to share with our customers, whether they identify along the binary of male or female or not, that we are taking the steps to exhibit our care for them while also providing additional employee training to make us even more welcoming for all customers and employees," United Chief Customer Officer Toby Enqvist said in a statement Friday.

Illinois isn't among the states that offer identification cards with a nonbinary gender option. But efforts to add a third option are in the works, said Beth Kaufman, spokeswoman for the Illinois secretary of state.

The secretary of state's office has been working with LGBTQ advocacy organization Equality Illinois, Rep. Kelly Cassidy, D-Chicago, and Rep. Anne Stava-Murray, D-Naper-ville, on the issue.

Last month, Stava-Murray introduced a bill that would require the secre-

tary of state to take steps ensuring that state forms and documents requiring a person to identify their gender include a non-binary option.

"It's important that we recognize and respect people for who they are," Cassidy said. "And it's an issue of safety for folks whose identity doesn't match the way they present. For many nonbinary folks, whichever one they feel forced to choose raises questions."

But when it comes to driver's licenses and identification cards, adding a nonbinary gender option isn't as simple as adding a third box to tick, Cassidy said.

The secretary of state's office uses software that encodes a person's gender in their driver's license number. It can't currently accommodate a third option, and if the state changes the way identification numbers are generated, it would also need to make sure those changes don't affect other agencies that use those records, she said.

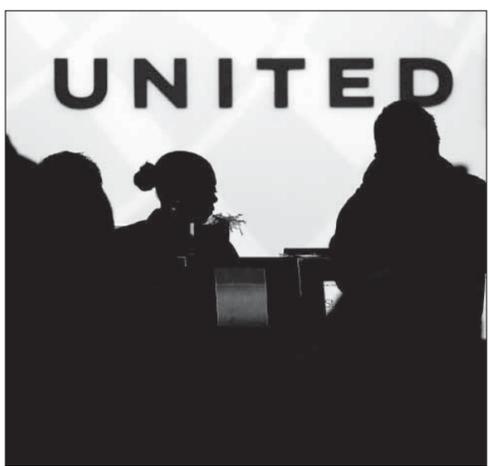
"There is a bit of a ripple effect," she said.

In the meantime, passengers who select one of the nonbinary gender options when booking a flight but don't have a matching identification card should be fine as long as the name on their boarding pass matches the ID they present at airport security, TSA spokeswoman Sari Koshetz said in an email.

United passengers can also choose the gender-neutral title "Mx." when booking or setting up a frequent flyer account.

The airline also launched employee training initiatives focused on inclusivity, covering topics including preferred pronouns and LGBT competency in the workplace, United said in the statement.

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Marijuana paraphernalia is displayed for sale inside The High End department at Barneys New York in Beverly Hills, Calif.

## How do the rich smoke pot? \$1,100 hand-blown glass bong

BY EDVARD PETTERSSON  
Bloomberg News

Luxury brand Barneys New York is opening its doors to cannabis lovers in Southern California.

Synonymous with wealthy Manhattanites of a certain financial status, the luxury retailer decided to grace the left coast with its first offering of pricey, stylish pot paraphernalia meant to match the occasionally high lifestyle of some Barneys shoppers.

On the fifth floor of the Beverly Hills venue, past the men's shoes department, the department dubbed The High End offers an assortment of exclusive products, from \$1,100 hand-blown glass bong to \$1,400 weed grinders to artisanal French rolling papers. All are handsomely displayed in vitrines and along the walls in a predictably relaxed, minimalist enclave.

It's the luxury store's first foray into cannabis culture, one that's taken off rapidly since California allowed the sale of recreational marijuana last year. Even in such a fairly staid city as Beverly Hills, the nightly smell of pot from neighboring homes and along sidewalks can regularly be detected alongside the jasmine blossom.

Matthew Mazzucca, Barneys' creative director, said he "started seeing the cultural shift in Los Angeles, and it really seemed like an opportunity."

The move by Barneys could begin a new stage in the normalization of marijuana use in America. Across the country, pot businesses have been springing up as state after state legalizes pot for medical and recreational use. Although there remains a conflict of laws, given the federal government's continued proscriptions against

pot, the marijuana economy is nevertheless flourishing.

Now you can add to that a segment catering to the rich pot user. As New York edges closer to full legalization, stores such as Higher Standards, which opened in Manhattan's Chelsea Market late last year, are offering must-haves like a \$6,000 glass pot pipe in the shape of a skateboard. The High End will operate in this rarified marijuana world.

Pot is now legal for adult use across Canada and in 10 states, with easing regulations driving an investment boom that's seen the value of publicly traded marijuana companies surge. Having a storied retail house such as Barneys throw its weight behind the green wave ar-

guably expands the retail dynamic, perhaps making it easier for other department stores to start selling pot products.

Other items for sale at Barneys include functional jewelry — with a grinder attached, for example — or stationery paper that can double as a filter for your joint. Also to be had are beauty products, candles and vintage ashtrays.

But Barneys isn't selling actual marijuana products, though customers can order an assortment of attractively packaged, pre-rolled joints, vaporizer pens and edibles by Beboe for home delivery. These products are aimed at high-functioning adults and provide mild doses, according to Beboe

co-founder Scott Campbell. Representatives of his company will be on-site at Barneys to help you get your pot home.

The idea, Campbell said, was to present in a thoughtful, adult way something that had been part of a fringe culture and officially graduate it into the luxury world.

"We make the best possible product, without regard to how much it costs to make, and present it in a way that's very thoughtful and considered," Campbell said.

"Cannabis is something that a lot of people are encountering for the first time, especially in this context, and the presentation is very important."

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#### How safe are my bank deposits?

For anyone stashing money in savings, nothing beats the safety of depositing it in the bank. In fact, with a small amount of homework, you can ensure that what you sock away will earn interest virtually risk-free.

The key to holding risk at near-zero is two-fold. First, the financial institution you choose matters. Banks insured by the FDIC and credit unions with NCUA insurance will protect you if the institution fails, is seized, or otherwise ceases to operate. So if an FDIC bank goes under, the U.S. government will return your funds in full.

Fortunately, the vast majority of institutions carry federal insurance, as evidenced by an FDIC or NCUA logo on their website and print materials. But it's important to verify, as a small minority of institutions instead carry private insurance. Though some argue this equally protects you, most contend that no private insurer is as reliable as the federal government.

For those with substantial savings, it's also important to consider how much you're depositing. That's because the FDIC and NCUA insure up to \$250,000 for any one depositor at any one institution. If your savings fall below this threshold, you can ignore this. But note that all funds you've deposited with an institution — no matter the number of accounts — will apply towards the \$250,000 limit.

So what to do if you have more than that on deposit? Fortunately, it's as simple as diversifying across multiple banks or credit unions. As long as you stay below \$250,000 per institution, your deposits will be fully insured.

Money deposited in a bank or credit union won't earn as much as you might be able to in the stock market, but achieving a steady return with no risk to keep you up at night can be a worthwhile trade-off.

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# Several projects in the works

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ing in companies such as aerospace and defense giant General Dynamics; and the Pritzkers, heirs to the Hyatt Hotel fortune. (Gov. J.B. Pritzker is not an investor.)

Other equity partners have included Wanxiang America Real Estate Group, the Chicago-based real estate investment arm of Chinese auto parts manufacturer Wanxiang Group.

In addition to bringing in new partners on a deal-by-deal basis, Sterling Bay has raised its own funds to plow money into new investments. Last fall the firm hired Scott Rafferty, a former top executive at Ken Griffin's Citadel hedge fund, to boost fundraising.

Sterling Bay now seeks to raise about \$500 million for what would be the firm's third and largest fund.

## What's the 9/11 connection?

The Crown family has long been a major real estate player in Chicago and beyond. That includes investments in high-profile properties such as New York's Rockefeller Center and ski resorts in Aspen, Colo.

The family became further intertwined with Ster-

ling Bay in 2012, when Keating Crown, grandson of billionaire Lester Crown, joined the firm as a principal. He's played a large role in acquiring many of its Fulton Market properties from skeptical sellers. He's also had a big hand in planning Lincoln Yards.

Crown, a former lacrosse player at Duke University, brings a unique perspective to Sterling Bay after narrowly surviving one of America's darkest days: Sept. 11, 2001.

Then living in New York and working in financial services, Crown was on the 78th floor of the World Trade Center's south tower when it became the second skyscraper to be struck by a hijacked plane. The plane crashed into the 78th through 84th floors.

Hit by debris from the plane, Crown suffered a broken leg. Most of the people on his floor were killed, but Crown escaped down a stairwell before the building collapsed.

Today he is on the board of directors for the National September 11 Memorial & Museum in Manhattan.

With former Chicago Deputy Mayor Steve Koch, Crown co-chaired fundraising efforts to create The 606 bike and pedestrian trail.

Years later, Crown is part of Sterling Bay's effort to

extend the elevated trail east of the river, connecting it to Lincoln Park.

## One deal put them on the map

In 2012, Sterling Bay rolled the dice on what turned out to be a transformational deal. The company bought the 10-story Fulton Market Cold Storage building, with plans to create the first large block of office space in the long-time meatpacking district.

Given the Fulton Market district's emergence in recent years into a destination for offices, boutique hotels, residential towers, shops and an ever-growing list of notable restaurants, the \$12 million property purchase looks obvious in retrospect.

Sterling Bay eventually leased most of the building, renamed 1K Fulton, to Google for its Midwest headquarters.

But at the time Sterling Bay signed the contract, it was advised by some experts that the facility — which had become frozen over the decades with thick layers of reinforcing ice — could be structurally compromised once the cooling system was shut off.

"The whole project was incredibly risky," said CBRE office tenant broker Kyle Kamin, who repre-



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Flags promote the Lincoln Yards megadevelopment in Chicago last July.

sented Google in its initial lease and later expansions in the area. "The first engineer who walked the building told (Gloor) the building would probably collapse as soon as it thawed. It was a big project and cost a lot of money, and a lot of people thought it was a joke at first. People just didn't get it. And look at it now."

Sterling Bay pushed the Google deal across the finish line by promising the tenant it would build a hotel nearby. Five years later, the Ace Hotel opened across the street.

"I don't know if they even had the land at the time, but they just said yes," Kamin said. "They knew they needed it for the Google project. They figured it out."

## Why they like Fulton Market

Google's lease gave the neighborhood a stamp of approval and Sterling Bay began wooing other office tenants, including McDonald's, which in June 2018 relocated its headquarters from west suburban Oak Brook to Sterling Bay's project on the former site of Oprah Winfrey's Harpo Studios, a short walk from 1K Fulton.

Sterling Bay has several ongoing developments in the area west of the Kennedy Expressway.

"The meatpackers were angrily opposed," Gloor said of Fulton Market's makeover. "A few short years later, everyone is overwhelmingly in favor of it. It's one of the coolest neighborhoods in the city, and arguably the country."

The makeover of Fulton Market could be a road map of sorts as Sterling Bay moves into the former industrial area that will become Lincoln Yards.

Gloor, who lives in Lincoln Park, said he and other Sterling Bay principals eyed the former A. Finkl & Sons steel plant and other manufacturing properties along the river for years before getting the chance to buy and redevelop them.

"I understand it's a huge change and people are uncomfortable with it, but we're going to do right by the city as we always have," Gloor said.

## What others are saying

Jim Gramata, president of the Sheffield Neighbors Association, counts himself among Lincoln Yards' many skeptics, saying his organization has "literally hundreds of unanswered questions" about the project.

His only consolation is that community groups in and around Fulton Market laud Sterling Bay's impact on the area, Gramata said.

"They're quickly rising as one of the top developers in the region, if not the nation," Gramata said. "It's refreshing that they've had success in other areas of Chicago."

Yet, as his group seeks to have more input on the project going forward, Gramata asks: "Can you trust them to come back to the table and do the right thing?"

Gramata's group and others have objected to the zoning process, led by 2nd Ward Ald. Brian Hopkins and other city officials.

Sheffield Neighbors and other organizations on both sides of the river, as well as neighboring Aldermen Michele Smith, 43rd, and Scott Waguespack, 32nd, also have complained that city zoning approvals have moved too quickly amid questions about the potential impact on traffic, nearby businesses and schools.

Critics have decried aspects of the plan such as building heights, the amount of affordable housing on-site, the use of TIF funds, and Sterling Bay's previous use of embattled 14th Ward Ald. Ed Burke for property tax appeals on Lincoln Yards parcels.

Sterling Bay stopped using Burke's law firm, Klafter & Burke, after the alderman was accused of attempted extortion in a federal charge unsealed in January.

After feedback from neighbors, Sterling Bay scrapped plans for a 20,000-seat soccer stadium and multiple live entertainment venues, while increasing the amount of open space to 21 acres. In its most recent changes, the developer doubled the amount of on-site affordable housing to 600 units, out of a planned 6,000 total residential units.

## What's next for Lincoln Yards?

Sterling Bay earlier this month won City Council zoning approval.

The developer has moved within two final votes, first by the City Council's Finance Committee and then by the full council, of breaking ground. The site includes parcels on the east and west sides of the Chicago River between North and Webster avenues.

Those approvals, which would secure up to \$1.3 billion in tax increment financing to support roads, bridges and other infrastructure in the area, are expected by April. In an unusual structure, Sterling Bay would pay for infrastructure improvements upfront and would be reimbursed for many of its costs as the proposed TIF district generates new tax revenues.

Lincoln Yards is proposed to create 14.5 million square feet of office, residential, hotel, restaurant, retail and entertainment space, a relocated Metra train station, new water taxi stops and other infrastructure.

At 595 feet, the tallest approved building height would represent by far the highest point in that area of the city.

The project is close to kicking off just as voters prepare to choose Lori Lightfoot or Toni Preckwinkle as Emanuel's successor on April 2.

The imminent departure of a pro-development mayor brings another unknown just as swaths of formerly industrial land on the river, including Sterling Bay's parcels, are set to be redeveloped. Sterling Bay also must sell a location that is relatively untested for large office tenants.

## What else are they up to?

Adding large institutional investors and raising its own funds has allowed Sterling Bay to expand into ground-up development, such as the new McDonald's headquarters, and services such as building leasing and management.

Sterling Bay last year completed the two largest acquisitions in the firm's history, buying the two-tower Prudential Plaza office complex for \$680 million and paying \$510 million for Groupon's sprawling headquarters building on the river at 600 W. Chicago Ave.

After mostly specializing in office buildings, the company is branching out into apartments, hotels and warehouses. Sterling Bay is diversifying geographically, too, with projects drawn up in areas such as Miami, Los Angeles and Portland, Ore.

The firm, whose employees could be counted on one hand in its early years, now has more than 350 workers in its new Fulton Market office. Including affiliates such as restaurant group Four Corners, hotels and startups backed by Sterling Bay, the company employs more than 2,000 people, Gloor said.

Four Corners, which began with a Lakeview tavern 18 years ago, has taken on higher-profile restaurant projects in recent years.

Federales, a tacos-and-tequila concept it launched with Brendan Sodikoff's Hogsalt Hospitality on Morgan Street, plans to expand into several U.S. cities.

Four Corners also formed a joint venture to bring Tao, a restaurant and nightclub concept known for A-list guests in other cities, to Chicago. Tao Chicago opened last year in the Chicago Historical Society Building at 632 N. Dearborn St., with the goal of becoming the highest-grossing restaurant in Chicago.

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11623.58	8636.79	Dow Jones trans.	10453.49	10046.63	10052.30	-257.82	-2.5	+9.6	10453.49	10046.63	10052.30	-1.1	-1.1
790.14	655.52	Dow Jones utilities	790.14	765.58	784.26	+4.90	+0.6	+10.0	790.14	765.58	784.26	+16.4	+16.4
13261.77	10723.66	NYSE Comp.	12854.82	12533.29	12539.41	-176.36	-1.4	+10.2	12854.82	12533.29	12539.41	+3.0	+3.0
5808.52	4682.10	NYSE International	5533.73	5370.03	5374.36	-86.07	-1.6	+9.9	5533.73	5370.03	5374.36	+2.6	+2.6
7700.56	5895.12	Nasdaq 100	7505.41	7293.85	7326.06	+19.07	+0.3	+15.7	7505.41	7293.85	7326.06	+12.6	+12.6
8133.30	6190.17	Nasdaq Comp.	7850.10	7642.57	7642.67	-45.86	-0.6	+15.2	7850.10	7642.57	7642.67	+9.3	+9.3
2940.91	2346.58	S&P 500	2860.31	2800.47	2800.71	-21.77	-0.8	+11.7	2860.31	2800.47	2800.71	+8.2	+8.2
2053.00	1565.76	S&P MidCap	1917.96	1854.88	1854.99	-40.87	-2.2	+11.5	1917.96	1854.88	1854.99	+8.0	+8.0
30560.54	24129.49	Wilshire 5000	29579.65	28909.47	28909.55	-284.20	-1.0	+12.3	29579.65	28909.47	28909.55	+7.4	+7.4
1742.09	1266.93	Russell 2000	1570.89	1505.88	1505.92	-47.62	-3.1	+11.7	1570.89	1505.88	1505.92	-0.3	-0.3
397.86	327.34	Dow Jones Stoxx 600	385.33	375.61	376.03	-5.07	-1.3	+11.4	385.33	375.61	376.03	+2.8	+2.8
7903.50	6536.53	FTSE 100	7370.61	7192.76	7207.59	-20.69	-0.3	+7.1	7370.61	7192.76	7207.59	+4.1	+4.1

## Most active

STOCK	CLOSE	CHANGE
Bank of America	27.01	-2.29
Gen Electric	9.98	+0.02
Aurora Cannabis Inc	9.03	-0.58
Chesapeake Energy	3.12	+0.11
Ford Motor	8.54	+0.15
Goldcorp Inc	10.80	-0.05
Disney	105.23	-6.73
EnCana Corp	7.02	-2.24
AT&T Inc	31.07	+4.00
Pfizer Inc	41.85	+0.07
Coty Inc	11.22	+0.33
Wells Fargo & Co	48.31	+2.35
Keycorp	14.97	-2.41

STOCK	CLOSE	CHANGE
Adv Micro Dev	26.37	+3.08
Micron Tech	41.62	+2.08
Apple Inc	191.05	+4.93
Microsoft Corp	117.05	+1.14
Jaguar Health Inc	.33	+0.17
Sirius XM Holdings Inc	5.76	-0.41
Novavax Inc	.54	+0.03
Huntgr Bancshs	12.25	-1.50
Caesars Entertain	8.67	+0.59
Facebook Inc	164.34	-1.64
Cisco Syst	52.74	-0.46
Intel Corp	53.26	-1.07
Histogenics Corp	.12	+0.00

STOCK	CLOSE	CHANGE
iShares Brazil	40.43	-3.26
iShs China Large Cap	43.59	-0.87
iShs Emerg Mkts	42.43	-0.65
iShares EAFE ETF	64.31	-0.91
iShares Rus 2000	149.62	-5.14
Invesco QQQ Trust	176.56	+0.21
ProShs UltraPro QQQ	55.75	+4.30
ProShs UltraPro ShtQQQ	10.36	-0.18
SPDR S&P500 ETF Tr	279.25	-2.06
SPDR S&P O&G ExpPdtm	30.06	+0.29
SPDR Financial	25.34	-1.29
VanEct Vclt Gld Miners	22.78	+0.48
iPath Sh Term Fut	32.08	+3.49

## Largest Companies

STOCK	CLOSE	CHANGE
AT&T Inc	31.07	+4.00
Alibaba Group Hldg	176.26	-4.71
Alphabet Inc C	1205.50	+21.04
Alphabet Inc A	1207.65	+17.35
Amazon.com Inc	1764.77	+52.41
Arheuser-Busch InBev	80.74	-0.51
Apple Inc	191.05	+4.93
BP PLC	43.95	+0.08
Bank of America	27.01	-2.29
Berkshire Hath A	301225.00	-6025.02
Berkshire Hath B	200.55	-3.76
Boeing Co	362.17	-16.82
Chevron Corp	123.09	-2.22
China Mobile Ltd	51.89	-3.05
Cisco Syst	52.74	-0.46
CocaCola Co	45.93	+0.63
Comcast Corp A	39.46	-1.01
Disney	108.23	-6.73
Exxon Mobil Corp	80.48	+3.33
Facebook Inc	164.34	-1.64
FEMSA	91.40	+2.42
HSBC Holdings PLC	40.42	-0.99
HSBC Holdings prA	25.88	-0.23
Home Depot	188.75	+6.52
Intel Corp	53.26	-1.07
JPMorgan Chase & Co	99.76	-6.79
Johnson & Johnson	136.91	-0.69
MasterCard Inc	230.76	-0.41
Merck & Co	82.29	+0.72
Microsoft Corp	117.05	+1.14
Netflix Inc	361.01	-0.45
Novartis AG	93.42	+0.13
Oracle Corp	52.77	-0.17
PepsiCo	120.72	+5.06
Pfizer Inc	41.85	+0.07
Procter & Gamble	101.66	-0.78
Royal Dutch Shell B	64.07	-0.48
Royal Dutch Shell A	62.88	-0.41
Taiwan Semicon	40.43	+0.78
Toyota Mot	120.22	+1.25
Unilever NV	57.46	+0.10
Unilever PLC	57.06	+0.25
UnitedHealth Group	247.09	-4.31
Verizon Comm	59.76	+1.37
Visa Inc	153.07	-2.39
WallMart Strs	98.28	-0.15
Wells Fargo & Co	48.31	-2.35

## How the region's Top 100 companies fared

Ranks based on market capitalization of public companies headquartered in Illinois and north-west Indiana as of Friday, March 22, 2019

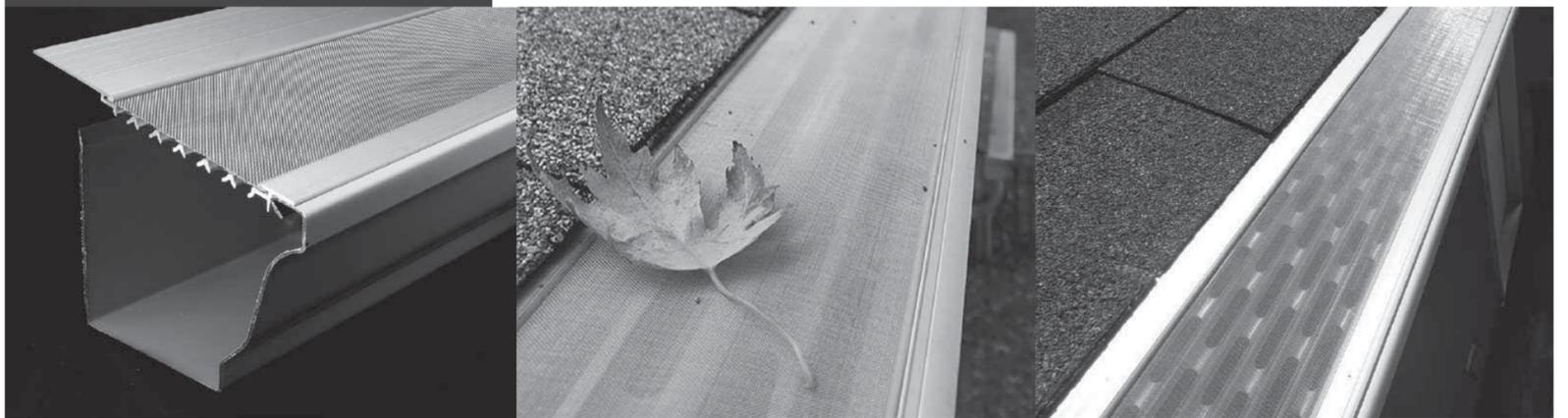
RANK/COMPANY	CAP	CLOSE	WEEK	1-YR
1 Boeing Co	204,438	362.17	▼ -16.82	+15.6
2 McDonalds Corp	142,968	186.81	▲ +1.48	+21.7
3 Abbott Labs	136,951	77.97	▼ -1.89	+29.9
4 AbbVie Inc	117,652	79.76	▼ -1.58	-14.7
5 Caterpillar Inc	74,688	129.77	▼ -2.90	-9.4
6 Mondelez Intl	70,952	49.13	▲ +1.33	+22.0
7 Walgreen Boots Alli	58,880	62.41	▼ -2.2	-2.6
8 CME Group	58,441	163.32	▼ -6.82	+4.9
9 Deere Co	49,665	155.94	▼ -2.21	+4.7
10 Exelon Corp	48,769	50.28	▲ +2.28	+34.7
11 ITW	46,476	141.65	▼ -1.53	-10.8
12 Baxter Intl	39,588	77.24	▲ +3.30	+19.0
13 Kraft Heinz Co	39,375	32.29	▲ +2.20	-42.9
14 Allstate Corp	31,260	94.17	▼ -0.67	+1.5
15 Equity Residential	27,523	74.40	▲ +2.1	+29.1
16 Arch Dan Mid	23,870	42.62	▼ -0.56	+4.9
17 Discover Fin Svcs	23,102	70.35	▼ -2.81	+0
18 Ventas Inc	22,907	64.23	▲ +1.64	+36.6
19 Motorola Solutions	22,719	138.64	▼ -2.00	+31.4
20 United Contl Hldgs	21,239	79.63	▼ -2.06	+16.3
21 Ulta Salon Cosmetics	19,603	330.52	▼ -7.89	+59.4
22 Nthn Trust Cp	19,356	88.59	▼ -6.33	-11.5
23 Grainger WW	16,264	292.51	▼ -4.67	+6.4
24 Gallagher AJ	14,518	78.88	▼ -1.40	+17.5
25 CDW Corp	14,098	95.87	▼ -1.95	+32.3
26 Dover Corp	13,110	90.30	▼ -0.39	+10.2
27 ConAgra Brands Inc	12,845	26.45	▲ +3.36	-23.0
28 TransUnion	12,166	65.41	▲ +2.28	+13.0
29 CNA Financial	11,605	42.77	▼ -0.79	-8.3
30 IDEXX Corp	11,212	147.93	▲ +2.21	+3.4
31 Zebra Tech	11,164	207.24	▼ -4.16	+49.9
32 NiSource Inc	10,657	28.61	▲ +0.72	+25.7
33 CBOE Global Markets	10,650	95.44	▼ -1.62	-14.2
34 Equity LifeSpry	10,243	113.90	▲ +2.25	+37.6
35 Packaging Corp Am	9,899	95.13	▼ -1.05	-13.0
36 LKQ Corporation	8,920	28.36	▲ +5.50	-25.2
37 CF Industries	8,694	39.01	▲ -0.04	+7.9
38 US Foods Holding	7,410	34.05	▼ -0.71	+2.1
39 Middleby Corp	7,021	126.05	▼ -2.61	+1.2
40 CDK Global Inc	7,012	56.23	▼ -1.79	-12.9
41 Hill-Rom Hldgs	6,962	104.43	▲ +0.40	+24.2
42 Jones Lang LaSalle	6,761	148.20	▼ -12.76	-13.8
43 Aptargroup Inc	6,534	103.83	▲ +7.78	+19.6
44 Fortune Brds Hm&Sec	6,340	45.01	▼ -0.93	-23.2
45 Ingersoll Inc	6,267	94.01	▼ -0.88	-24.9
46 Old Republic	6,246	20.63	▼ -0.37	+1.2
47 GrubHub Inc	6,241	68.59	▼ -6.39	-35.2
48 US Corp	6,039	43.11	▲ +0.01	+30.3
49 Morningstar Inc	5,148	120.89	▲ +3.39	+27.9
50 Kemper Corp	4,909	75.60	▼ -3.63	+36.9
51 Stericycle Inc	4,579	50.49	▲ +1.13	-15.0
52 Paylocity Hldg	4,524	85.51	▼ -1.09	+55.7
53 Littelfuse Inc	4,514	182.72	▼ -8.42	-12.4
54 First Indl RT	4,376	34.57	▼ -0.32	+22.3
55 Brunswick Corp	4,327	49.73	▼ -2.83	-15.5
56 Tribune Media Co A	4,044	46.05	▼ -0.07	+15.6
57 Equity Commonwlth	3,966	32.60	▼ -0.84	+16.8
58 Wintrust Financial	3,633	64.30	▼ -8.16	-23.6
59 MB Financial	3,600	42.38	▼ -0.19	-
60 TreeHouse Foods	3,434	61.34	▲ +0.74	+60.5
61 Teleph Data	3,320	31.43	▼ -0.27	+14.8
62 Cabot Microelect	3,203	110.65	▼ -4.2	+7
63 Navistar Intl	3,105	31.35	▼ -0.67	-3.2
64 Envestnet Inc	3,086	64.10	▼ -2.54	+9.9
65 RLI Corp	3,072	69.03	▼ -0.91	+13.0
66 Hyatt Hotels Corp	2,836	72.98	▲ +0.60	-5.9
67 John Bean Technol	2,716	86.17	▼ -4.94	-25.2
68 Adtalem Global Educ	2,656	45.97	▼ -2.87	-3.6
69 GATX	2,631	72.20	▼ -3.10	+8.4
70 Retail Prop Amer	2,572	12.05	▼ -0.03	+10.4
71 US Cellular	2,489	46.71	▼ -0.47	+16.2
72 Fst Midw Bcp	2,122	19.86	▼ -1.87	-17.8
73 Groupson Inc	1,927	3.38	▼ -0.15	-26.5
74 Stepan Co	1,924	85.47	▼ -3.56	+3.8
75 Anixter Intl	1,828	54.62	▼ -1.68	-27.8
76 Allscripts Hlthcare	1,696	9.20	▼ -0.73	-20.4
77 Knowles Corp	1,493	16.55	▼ -0.85	+27.7
78 Federal Signal	1,478	24.53	▼ -0.68	+12.1
79 Horace Mann	1,421	34.68	▼ -2.79	-17.0
80 Tootsie Roll	1,420	36.86	▲ +0.70	+26.8
81 Hub Group Inc	1,355	39.74	▼ -3.06	-8.1
82 First Busey Corp	1,316	23.67	▼ -2.89	-18.6
83 Tenneco Inc	1,288	22.57	▼ -4.56	-56.3
84 AAR Corp	1,143	32.59	▼ -1.60	-23.3
85 Career Education	1,114			



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## ASSUMED NAMES

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## LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

**IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AND AND CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT JUVENILE JUSTICE DIVISION**

**IN THE INTEREST OF Myles Yancy AKA Miles Yancy**

A MINOR  
 NO. 2019JD60001

## NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

Notice is given you, **Deborah Yancy (Mother)**, respondents, and **TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN**, that on **January 3, 2019**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOX**, STATE'S ATTORNEY OF COOK COUNTY through her assistant State's Attorney in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Donna Cooper** in the Cook County 6th Municipal Courthouse located at 16501 South Kedzie Parkway, Markham, Illinois on **04/03/2019 at 9:00 AM IN CALENDAR 76 COURTROOM 099**.

or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act. The court has authority in this case to take from you the custody and guardianship of the minor.

Unless you appear at the hearing and show cause to the contrary, an order or judgment by default may be entered against you for the relief asked in the petition.

**DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF COURT March 24, 2019**

**ASSISTANT STATE'S ATTORNEY:**

**Z. Peasall, C. Nugarus, E. Rubio**  
 ATTORNEY FOR THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF ILLINOIS  
 ADDRESS: 16501 South Kedzie Parkway  
 CITY/STATE: Markham, Illinois 60428  
 TELEPHONE NUMBER: (708) 232-4061  
 ATTORNEY NO.: 33182

**CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT, COOK COUNTY OF ILLINOIS**

**VILLAGE OF LA GRANGE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING PLAN COMMISSION CASE #247**

Notice is hereby given that the Plan Commission will conduct a second public hearing on Tuesday, April 9, 2019 at 7:30 p.m. in the Auditorium of the La Grange Village Hall, 53 South La Grange Road, La Grange, Illinois on applications filed by DTLG Investments, LLC regarding the proposal for redevelopment of the properties at 112 East Burlington Avenue and 5 6th Avenue (PIN #s 18-04-215-001-0000, 18-04-215-002-0000, and 18-04-215-011-0000).

The Plan Commission will consider revisions by the applicant and comments of the La Grange Board of Trustees regarding the proposed (1) amendment to Article IV, Section 4-110 of the Zoning Code to reduce the minimum required lot area per dwelling unit in an R-8 Planned Development, (2) amendment to the Zoning Map from C-1 Central Commercial to R-8 Multiple Family Residential District, (3) Planned Development, (4) Special Use Permit, and (5) Site Plan Approval.

The above application is open to inspection at the office of the Community Development Department of the Village of La Grange. All persons interested should attend the public meeting and will be given an opportunity to be heard.

Dated: March 24, 2019

**Wayne Kardatzke, Chairman**  
 Plan Commission  
 Village of La Grange

Individuals with disabilities and who require certain accommodations to participate at this meeting are requested to contact the La Grange ADA Coordinator at 579-2315, to allow the Village to make reasonable accommodations. 6200755

## LEGAL NOTICES

**IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS, COUNTY DEPARTMENT, DOMESTIC RELATIONS DIVISION**

**IN RE THE MARRIAGE OF: MORRIS DENTON, PETITIONER, AND LIBBY ANN POKORRIK, RESPONDENT. NO. 2019D630097. CALENDAR H.**

**ORDERS OF CONTINUANCE**  
 THIS CAUSE being properly before the Court on motion of Petitioner, and the Court being advised in the premises: IT IS ORDERED that this cause is set for: Publication on 5/6, 2019, at 9:30 a.m. before this Court. PETITIONER/RESPONDENT is granted leave to file Motion for publication.  
 NOTE: CASES SET FOR TRIAL CAN ONLY BE CONTINUED FOR CAUSE ON MOTION PURSUANT TO SUPREME COURT RULE AND DOMESTIC RELATIONS GENERAL ORDER 86-D-1.

## LEGAL NOTICES

**The Metropolitan Water Reclamation District of Greater Chicago will be accepting applications for the following classification(s):**

**Assistant Chief Operating Engineer (Promotional)**

**Application Filing Period:** March 22, 2019 through April 19, 2019. **Examination Date:** May 10, 2019 at MWRD Main Office Building Annex, 111 E. Erie Street, Chicago, IL. **Scope of Examination:** Knowledge of assistant chief operating engineer practices. **Nature of Position and Duties:** Under general supervision, supervises and participates in the operation and maintenance of treatment plant or pumping station equipment within a sewage treatment plant complex. **Pay:** \$87,792.38 per year

**Associate Process Control Engineer (Original)**

**Application Filing Period:** March 15, 2019 through April 12, 2019. **Examination Date:** April 27, 2019 at Chicago High School for Agricultural Sciences (CHAS), 3857 West 111th Street, Chicago, IL. **Scope of Examination:** Knowledge of associate process control engineer practices. **Nature of Position and Duties:** Under general supervision, provides engineering services for the design, construction, improvement, modernization and maintenance for process instrumentation and computer control systems for water reclamation plants, pumping stations, and flood control reservoirs. **Pay:** \$79,107.08 per year

**Desktop Engineer (Original & Promotional)**

**Application Filing Period:** March 15, 2019 through April 12, 2019. **Examination Date:** May 4, 2019. **Location:** To be announced. **Scope of Examination:** Knowledge of desktop engineer practices. **Nature of Position and Duties:** Under supervision, manages and supports desktop enterprise solutions for hardware, operating systems, patch management, anti-virus, software distribution, and mobile device management and contributes to the design and implementation of core end-user technology standards. **Pay:** \$87,792.38 per year

**Laborer Foreman (Promotional)**

**Application Filing Period:** March 22, 2019 through April 19, 2019. **Examination Date:** May 4, 2019 at Stickney Water Reclamation Plant (SWRP), 6001 West Pershing, Stickney, IL. **Scope of Examination:** Knowledge of laborer foreman practices. **Nature of Position and Duties:** Under general supervision, has immediate charge of a crew of unskilled laborers working on general cleaning and grounds maintenance at a sewage treatment plant. **Pay:** \$43.25 per hour

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**Application Filing Period:** March 15, 2019 through April 12, 2019. **Examination Date:** May 4, 2019. **Location:** To be announced. **Scope of Examination:** Knowledge of senior desktop engineer practices. **Nature of Position and Duties:** Under direction, plans, manages and supports all desktop enterprise solutions for hardware, operating systems, patch management, antivirus, software distribution, and mobile device management and contributes to the design and implementation of core end-user technology standards. **Pay:** \$109,991.70 per year

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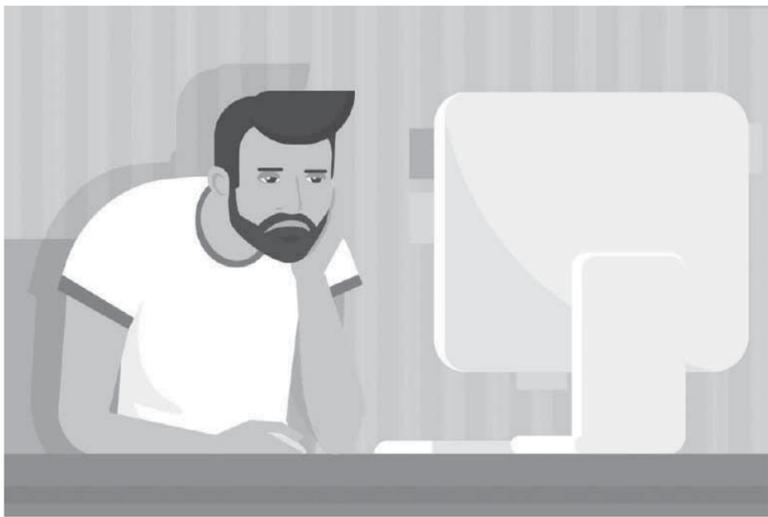
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*"Why did you decide to become a (your occupation)?"*

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*"What are your strengths?"*

Discuss what you do well and provide specifics on how you do it.

*"What are your weaknesses?"*

Any answer should illustrate your willingness to continue to better yourself, both as a professional individual and as a member of a team.

*"What's the best part of your job?"*

Discuss the people you interact with inside and outside the office. Talk about the value of your work. Mention the numerous ways you feel your work benefits others.

*"What's the worst part of your job?"*

Warning — this is a trap. It's OK to talk about negative things in a positive light, like, "I wish I had more time to focus on some of the issues the company is currently facing," but do not mention other employees or supervisors when talking about things you dislike.

*"Why should we hire you?"*

Never leave an interview without telling your interviewer that you want the job. Talk about your strengths, reiterate your accomplishments and restate your willingness to learn.

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Give your interviewer a tangible response, focusing on an area of the company, if possible.

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## WORK HAPPINESS TIPS

**Y**ou work. You have a life. So what's all this balance you keep hearing about? "I think 'work/life' is just a phrase someone in HR came up with to make employees feel like they have to continually have work on their mind," says Norm Geller, a New York-based sales consultant. "I think the real intent is to make sure employees know that they have to get their work done first; then they can get on with their lives."

Geller, 45, admits he takes a cynical view of the various attempts companies make to "create happiness," he says.

"I'm the person responsible for my happiness," Geller says. "I appreciate some of the things offered to help create a different type of atmosphere at work, like more flexibility with my hours, but if there's work to be done, that flex-time turns into 12-hour days."

### Control yourself

As HR departments of both small and large companies continue to tweak their employee benefits to attract and retain employees, Geller's point remains: who ultimately controls your happiness? More importantly, what are some things you can do to achieve happiness during the day-to-day routines at work, especially if the company's "bring-your-dog-to-work" policy isn't exactly filling your heart with joy?

We checked with Tim Bono, assistant dean in psychological and brain sciences at Washington University in St. Louis and author of "When Likes Aren't Enough: A Crash Course in the Science of Happiness," who offered 12 tips to help people achieve happiness — even without the benefit of Taco Tuesday at the office:

**1. Go outside, move around:** Bono says that research confirms a few minutes walking around in nature can boost both mood and energy levels. "Exercise is key to our psychological health because it releases the brain's feel-good chemicals," he says.

**2. Get more bang for your buck:** Buy experiences instead of things and spend your money on others. "The enjoyment one gets from an experience like a vacation or concert will far outweigh and outlast the happiness from acquiring another material possession," says Bono.

**3. Make time for others:** Instead of focusing so much on "me-time," Bono suggests using some of the extra minutes in your day to help others. "Doing a good deed empowers us to tackle the next project, helping us feel more in control of our lives and less

pressed for time," Bono says. "This translates to higher levels of happiness and satisfaction."

**4. Delay the positive, dispatch the negative:** Anticipation itself is pleasurable and looking forward to an enjoyable experience can make it all that much sweeter, according to Bono. "Wait a couple of days before seeing a new movie that just came out, plan your big vacation for later in the summer and try to take time to savor each bite of dessert," Bono says. "On the flip side, get negative tasks out of the way as quickly as possible. Anticipation will only make them seem worse."

**5. Enjoy the ride:** People who focus more on process than outcome tend to remain motivated in the face of setbacks. They're better at sticking with big challenges and prefer them over the easy route. Focusing only on the end outcome can lead to premature burnout if things don't go well, according to Bono.

**6. Embrace failure:** People who overcome adversity do better in life because they learn to cope with challenges. "Failure is a great teacher, helping us realize what doesn't work so we can make changes for the better," Bono says.

**7. Sweet dreams:** Get a full night's sleep on a regular basis. "Our brains are doing a lot of important work while we sleep, including strengthening neural circuits that both consolidate memories from the previous day and that help us regulate our moods when we are awake," says Bono. "Sleep deprivation can lead to cognitive impairment similar to that of intoxication and often is the prelude to an ill-tempered day."

**8. Strengthen your willpower:** Exercising willpower muscles in small, everyday behaviors strengthens your ability to stay focused at work. "Resisting the temptation to check our phone for new text messages or emails when we're walking somewhere, or resisting the temptation to get the candy bar when we're in the checkout line at the grocery store, allows our willpower muscles to become stronger and in turn, resistant to temptations that could sidetrack us in other aspects of our lives," Bono says.

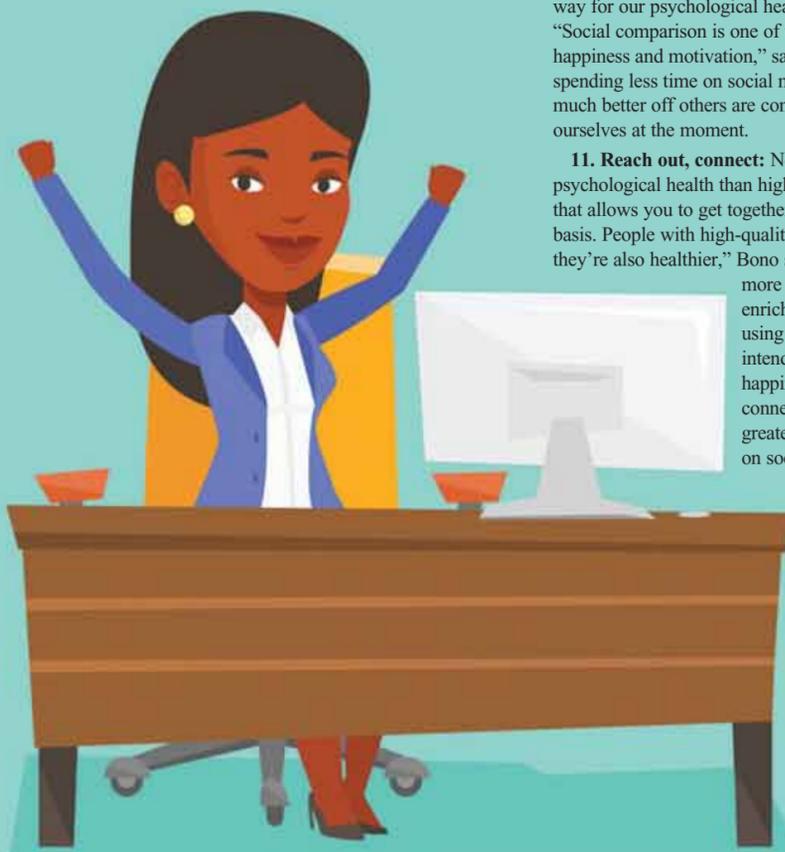
**9. Introduce variety:** Being able to change things up every once in a while by taking on new projects or even by doing the same task but with music in the background or by interacting with different people, can be one way to introduce variety and improve overall morale, according to Bono.

**10. Stop comparing yourself to others:** Redirecting your attention to your own internal standards for success can go a long way for our psychological health, productivity and motivation. "Social comparison is one of the biggest barriers to our overall happiness and motivation," says Bono, who also recommends spending less time on social media, which can exaggerate how much better off others are compared with how we might feel about ourselves at the moment.

**11. Reach out, connect:** Nothing is more important for our psychological health than high-quality friendships. Find an activity that allows you to get together with friends on a regular, ongoing basis. People with high-quality relationships are not only happier, they're also healthier," Bono says. "They recover from illnesses more quickly, live longer and enjoy more enriched lives." Bono also recommends using your phone as it was originally intended: to connect with others. "The happiness you derive from an authentic connection with another person will be far greater than any comments or likes you get on social media," says Bono.

**12. Practice gratitude:** It's easy to get bogged down with life's inevitable hassles so make an effort to direct attention to things that are still going well. On the way home from work, fill the time that could go toward ruminating over bad parts of your day with the things that went well. "Study after study has shown gratitude to be one of the simplest yet most robust ways to increase psychological well-being," says Bono.

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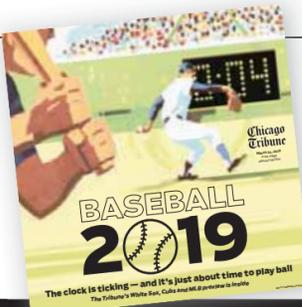
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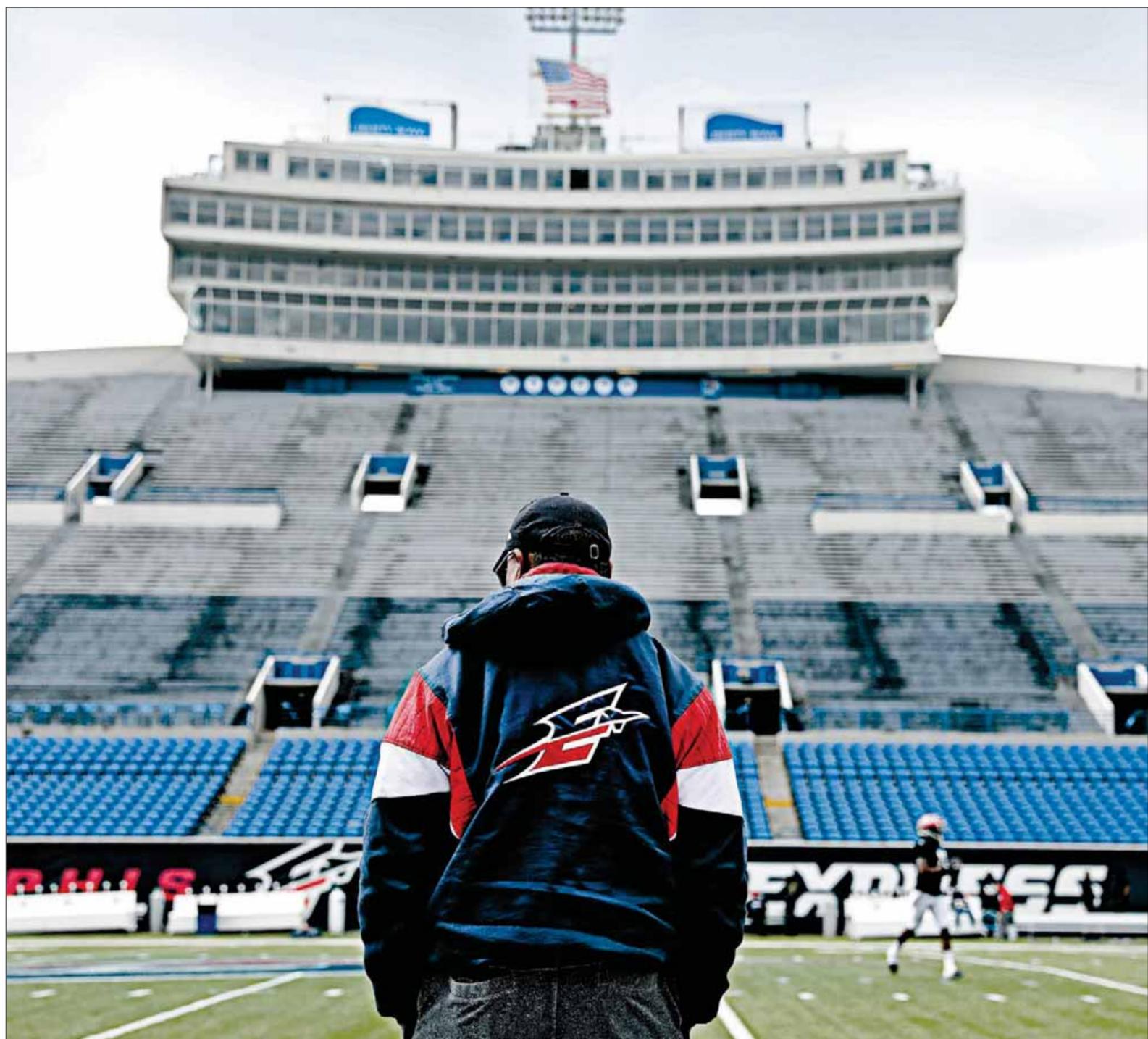
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**He's working his way back**

In an effort to revitalize his coaching career, Bears legend **Mike Singletary** lands in the AAF

BY COLLEEN KANE | Chicago Tribune

**M**EMPHIS, Tenn. — Mike Singletary is eating a bowl of Honey Nut Cheerios at his desk, trying to fit in some nourishment after an afternoon practice.

His office is in the old Creative Arts Building at the former Memphis Mid-South Fairgrounds. It's just a short car ride down an access road from Liberty Bowl Memorial Stadium, where the Express, one of eight teams in the new Alliance of American Football, train and play their games.

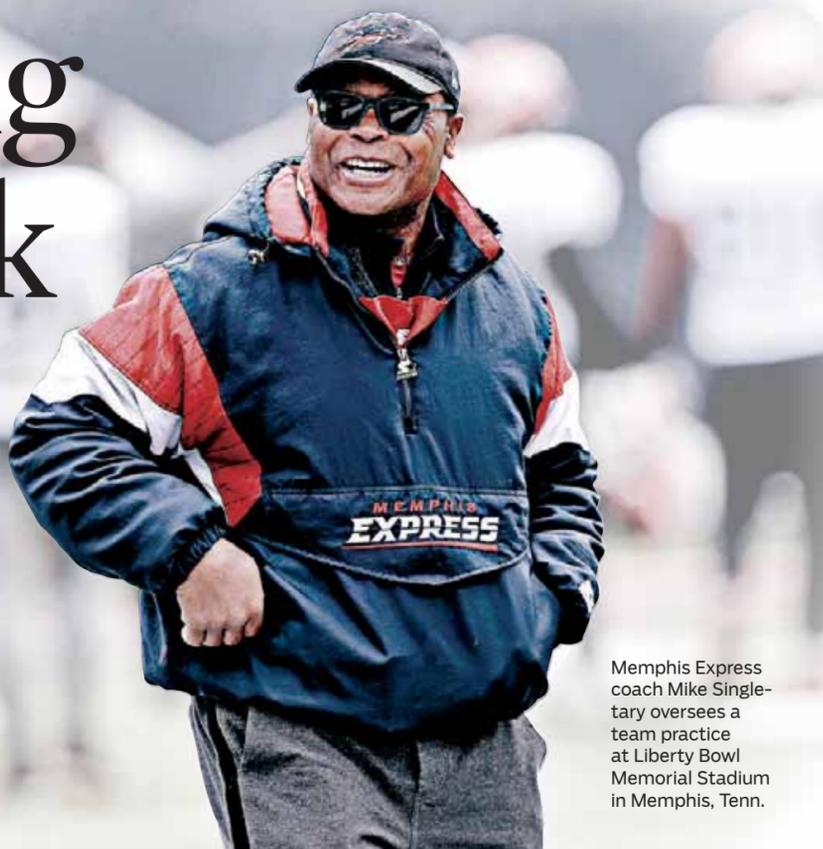
Near the entrance to the cavernous

building, behind a black curtain, sit a leftover stage and rows of portable chairs. To the left are the sparse, make-do offices where Singletary is preparing to meet with a few of his Express players, the box of cereal and carton of milk sitting on his desk.

This isn't exactly Halas Hall, or any of the NFL facilities in which Singletary toiled first as a Hall of Fame linebacker for 12 years with the Bears and then as a coach for another 12, including 2½ as the 49ers head coach a decade ago.

But it's where Singletary, 60, landed last

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Memphis Express coach Mike Singletary oversees a team practice at Liberty Bowl Memorial Stadium in Memphis, Tenn.

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## First, Virginia had to survive itself

BY JERRY BREWER | Washington Post

COLUMBIA, S.C. — After watching Virginia play another dismal half against a No. 16 seed, Tony Bennett stopped before entering the locker room. The coach huddled with his assistants, discussed a few game details and dismissed them with a strong demand about how to handle the woozy players.

“Uplift them,” Bennett said. To avoid a repeat NCAA tournament apocalypse, to avoid *deja boo*, to avoid eternal damnation as a fraudulent No. 1 seed and reclaim some dignity with a 71-56 victory over Gardner-Webb on Friday, Bennett wanted composure, extraordinary composure, something beyond even Virginia’s normal level of nerveless basketball. It was the coaches’ chance to show their maturation.

At halftime of the infamous loss to Maryland-Baltimore County last season, Cavaliers guard Ty Jerome recalled an assistant barging in and “screaming at us.” The score was tied, but “we felt their panic,” Jerome said. So the Cavaliers choked, ended up losing by 20 and went down in history as the first No. 1 to lose to a 16 in the NCAA Tournament.

A year wiser, a year hardened from wearing that epic failure every day, they knew how not to act, if nothing else. They respected, and perhaps feared, the difficulty of having to be Goliath without the aura. Down 36-30 to Gardner-Webb after 20 minutes, the team needed to be charged, not shamed.

“Don’t panic, but play with fight,” Bennett told his players.

A little more than an hour later, Virginia — calamity’s favorite No. 1 seed — slapped hands, hugged, smiled and breathed, long and deep. The Cavaliers survived themselves, and then they beat Gardner-Webb the way a top seed should.

It wasn’t a performance worthy of praise, but at least the NCAA tournament stopped throwing tomatoes at the Cavaliers. At least they live to play Oklahoma on Sunday in the second round. At least the dream of a Final Four — which would quiet the program’s harshest critics — still exists.

After losing everything last year, after being fully disrobed, a non-loss felt quite satisfying to the Cavaliers. Now, they can relax and play to win.

“It was just intense,” Bennett said. “That’s the reality of it.”

If ever forced to recover from historic humiliation, some advice: Don’t try the Virginia method. Don’t commit six turnovers in the game’s first nine minutes. Don’t fall behind 30-16 and trail for more than 16 minutes of the first half. Don’t allow the opponent to get hot and comfortable, and don’t allow the Colonial Life Arena crowd to get underdog-crazy, and don’t play so poorly that members of basketball royalty start shaking their heads.

Midway through the first half, with the Cavaliers already trailing by double figures, Virginia legend Ralph Sampson sat in the stands with hands on his head. On press row, former Georgetown coach John Thompson Jr. looked at CBS analysts Bill Raftery and Grant Hill and pointed his index finger at his head. The minds of the Virginia players were still stuck on March 16, 2018. For all their openness about how they got over that 74-54 loss to UMBC, they hadn’t moved past the defeat.

They talked about owning it, but in the first half, that only meant they bought into it. They needed to compete against the humiliation, not try to pacify it.

“Every timeout, it was just a matter of keeping guys calm, but also keeping our edge,” said Jerome, who finished with 13 points. “You’ve got to find a balance. You can’t come out like, ‘Everything’s going to be okay. Stay calm.’ It’s just trying to find the right balance.”

Virginia found that balance by turning to its best player, De’Andre Hunter, who missed last season’s NCAA Tournament with a broken wrist. For all of his accom-



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Down at halftime, Virginia’s Tony Bennett told his team: “Don’t panic but play with fight.”

plishments, the redshirt sophomore was playing in his first tournament game, and he made the most of the experience by scoring 23 points, grabbing six rebounds, blocking two shots and helping his team neutralize the Bulldogs’ quickness with his versatile skill set.

The comeback also required 17 points and nine rebounds off the bench from junior Mamadi Diakite, whose early second-half buckets stabilized the offense. And then 5-foot-9 freshman Kihei Clark influenced the game in his trademark way, swiping three steals and racing to every loose ball. He even made a 3-pointer. It was the most impactful three-point, four-assist, five-rebound game that you’ll witness.

The combination of talent, effort and poise — “Don’t panic, but play with fight” — allowed Virginia to go on a 22-5 run out of halftime, lead by as much as 21 and dismiss the notion that it can’t handle being a No. 1 seed.

“They punched us in the mouth,” Jerome said, “but we just said we’ve been in that position before.”

There isn’t much good about being considered a fraud, but the experience did help Virginia prevent another major upset.

“That will always be part of our story,” Bennett said. “I understand that. I’m sure a lot of people thought it was going to be a

part of our story for the second year in a row. But this is a new year.”

Over two NCAA Tournament first-round games, the Cavaliers have played four halves against No. 16 seeds. The first half against UMBC ended with the score tied at 21. Then, in the second half against the Retrievers last year and the first half against the Bulldogs on Friday, the No. 1 seed was outscored by a whopping 89-63. Finally, with history taunting the Cavaliers again, they broke free in the second half and restored order to their seeding. They outscored Gardner-Webb 41-20 and pulled their starters with about two minutes left.

They learned how to play with fight, not trepidation, in the NCAA Tournament. The road could get easier now. But don’t tell Bennett.

“Did you watch Oklahoma play?” he asked, alluding to the 95 points the Sooners put up in demolishing Mississippi.

OK, never mind easier. But how about normal?

The college basketball world isn’t laughing at Virginia anymore. It isn’t expecting the worst. After coming frighteningly close to another unfathomable setback, that was an uplifting sentiment.

*Jerry Brewer is a sports columnist for the Washington Post.*

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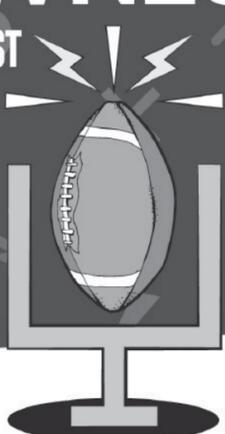
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Former Loyola standouts Donte Ingram, above, Aundre Jackson, bottom left, and Ben Richardson have moved on to real life.



## LOYOLA

# It's a new world

Former stars in Ramblers' Final 4 run now scattered around the globe

BY SHANNON RYAN | Chicago Tribune

A year ago, they were Cinderellas. As players on Loyola's endearing underdog Final Four team, Donte Ingram, Aundre Jackson and Ben Richardson became March sensations with game-winning shots and improbable victories.

Now they are learning about the march of time. Everyday college routines, such as practice, have become nostalgia. New bodies filled their roster spots as they became sports history.

"It's weird," said Richardson, who scored 23 points to help beat

Kansas State in the Elite Eight. "You had your whole life invested in something and you stopped doing it, but it's still going on. I still imagine what practices are like. I ask (former teammate) Clay (Custer), 'What's Coach saying today?'"

Their absence certainly was felt this season as Loyola failed to earn an NCAA Tournament invitation.

But the trio who exhausted their eligibility with last season's Ramblers are mostly consumed with chasing new dreams.

Where are they now? The Tribune talked to Ingram, Jackson and Richardson to find out what a year removed from the glitz of the Final Four feels like.

## Donte Ingram

At Loyola, he wore sneakers with "FINAO" (failure is not an option) inscribed on them as an homage to a friend who had died and as a motivator to chase his goals.

Ingram has worn them about five times this season in the NBA G League with the Texas Legends, and his mantra is apt.

"FINAO is a motto I live by every day," he said in an email. "For me, failure isn't an option. I'm determined to keep improving as a person and player to reach my goals in life."

Ingram became one of the most recognizable faces of last season's NCAA Tournament when he hit a long buzzer-beating 3-pointer for a 64-62 victory against No. 6 seed Miami to start the 11th-seeded Ramblers' wild run.

He worked out for several NBA teams but went undrafted. The Bulls signed him to their Summer League roster. Ingram signed with the Mavericks on Oct. 8, 2018, but was waived three days later and added to the roster of the Mavs' G League affiliate.

He's averaging 3.6 points and 2.2 rebounds in 41 games for the Legends entering Saturday's season finale. Ingram enjoyed his best game March 12 against the Oklahoma City Blue when he scored a season-high 15 points, all on 3-pointers.

"The biggest challenge has been (waiting for) your name (to be) called," he said. "You never know what can happen. One game you can be a starting player, (playing) 25 minutes, and in the next game you could be coming off of the bench playing 10 to 15. You have to make the most of your minutes and be as productive as you can. Mental toughness is key when there's so many factors in the professional business that you can't control."

It's not unusual for Ingram to be identified as a former Loyola star.

"I get recognized a lot more than I thought I would in a different state," he said. "The most random for me was an unexpected fan at the mall while I was shopping wearing a Loyola shirt. She recognized me and talked to me briefly, and it's just little reminders like that reminding how special last year was."

## Aundre Jackson

What can Jackson say about his small town in Iceland? "The people are nice," he offered. "It's probably warmer than Chicago."

Jackson, a 6-foot-5 forward, joined Skallagrimur in Borgarnes, Iceland, after offseason knee surgery. He made a name for himself at Loyola as a selfless sixth man who set the program's career record with 62 percent field-goal shooting.

He scored a team-high 16 points against No. 3 seed Tennessee in last season's 63-62 second-round victory.

"I told the (team in Iceland), I'll be on track for the season," he said. "They said I had three practices to showcase myself. If they did not like what they saw, they'd send me back."

He led his team with 19.9 points and 8.3 rebounds per game. Jackson said foul calls are rare and opponents target him as one of the more recognizable American players.

"It's kind of like bully ball," he said. "Sometimes I get out of whack. I just try to stay focused."

When he first arrived, some of his teammates asked if they could buy his Final Four backpack.

When his girlfriend visited, Jackson visited the Blue Lagoon, a popular geothermal spa located in a lava field in southwestern Iceland. He said he asks Loyola senior Marques Townes to play the online video game Fortnite almost daily.

He visited his home state of Texas around Christmas and spent some time off in February in Chicago, taking in a Loyola game.

"I've been homesick," Jackson said. "I talk to my mom every day."

His season recently completed, Jackson hopes to get picked up by a team in a country with more a competitive league, such as Spain, Germany or Japan.

"My goal is to play in the U.S., the NBA, of course," he said. "I'm focused on basketball. But I'm excited to see the rest of the world if I have to bounce around from country to country."

## Ben Richardson

Even in Poland, a basketball fan on occasion will recognize Richardson or notice him wearing a Loyola shirt and ask the inevitable question.

"I loved the nun," he said fans tell him. "They ask about Sister Jean a lot."

A starter for MKS Dabrowa Gornicza, Richardson averages 10.1 points and 3.4 rebounds at point guard and is helping his team make a push for the playoffs.

Anyone who watched him score a career-high 23 points on 70 percent shooting in Atlanta to help the Ramblers beat Kansas State 78-62 and qualify for the Final Four isn't surprised by Richardson's pro numbers, despite his reputation as a defensive specialist at Loyola. Named most outstanding player of last year's NCAA South Region, Richardson is shooting 51.6 percent in Poland and 39.6 percent on 3-pointers.

"My year so far has been solid," he told the Tribune in a recent phone interview. "I tried to come in with an open mind and learn and enjoy the experience as much as I could."

He applies that off the court too.

Instead of holing up in his apartment, Richardson has embraced learning about another culture. He hasn't picked up much Polish, but he enjoys meeting locals, trying new foods and taking 45-minute trips to Krakow.

"I like getting out of my comfort zone," he said.

He also visited Auschwitz.

"It was one of the most powerful experiences," he said. "You know about it from history books, but nothing compares to seeing it in person and standing on the ground."

Richardson has a one-year deal with his club in Poland. Like Jackson, he hopes to jump to a higher level of competition next season.

Besides supporting former Loyola teammates this season through texts, he had another message for the veterans.

"You tell the older guys, 'You're going to miss it,'" he said.

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## MICHIGAN 64, FLORIDA 49

## Wolverines earn third straight trip to Sweet 16

BY ERIC OLSON | Associated Press

DES MOINES, Iowa — Michigan's biggest concern against Florida was facing the Gators' lockdown defense.

The solution? Beat Florida at its own game.

Michigan is back in the Sweet 16 for the third consecutive year after pulling away for a 64-49 victory Saturday in the second round of the NCAA Tournament. The Wolverines held Florida to its lowest point total of the season.

"Holding this team to 49 points is incredible," coach John Beilein said. "That's how we won the game."

The 10th-seeded Gators (20-16) shot just 29 percent in the second half and 34.5 percent for the game as Michigan, the No. 2 seed in the West Region, advanced to the Sweet 16 for the fifth time in seven years. The Wolverines were the 2018 national runners-up.

Jordan Poole scored 19 points for Michigan (30-6), which took charge in the final minutes. Florida became the eighth Wolverines opponent to fail to crack 50 points. Charles Matthews said the emphasis on defense began last summer.

"Guys playing one-on-one sun-up to sundown," he said. "Nobody wanted to get embarrassed and get talked about the next day."

The matchup of two of the nation's highest-ranked defenses often produced rag-tag play. Florida played its usual combination defenses and caused confusion — Ignas Brazdeikis had an entry pass intended for him sail right out of bounds, and the 7-foot-1 Jon Teske fumbled the ball down low repeatedly as the Gators swatted at it.

Even so, the Gators couldn't slow Poole, who made four 3-pointers, or overcome their poor shooting.

"I thought they were super disruptive on the defensive end," said Jalen Hudson, who led the Gators with 11 points. "It was pretty hard for us to get into the lane and really shake them."

Zavier Simpson had nine points, nine rebounds and nine assists, while Teske had eight points and 10 rebounds.

Florida kept it close with its 3-point shooting in the first half, but Brazdeikis' 3 started an 11-0 run to open the second that put Michigan up 43-28.

"We made some adjustments at half-time," Matthews said. "We wanted to shut off the water. The coaching staff did a great job and we just followed the plan."

Florida wasn't done, though. The Gators scored nine straight points to close the gap before Poole was fouled shooting a 3 and made all three free throws.

The Michigan lead was back to double digits when Isaiah Livers took a bounce pass from Brazdeikis, drove on Kevarius Hayes, was fouled and made the free throw with 7½ minutes left.

Michigan outscored the Gators 13-5 to end the game and finished with authority as Livers and Poole thrilled their cheering section with thunderous dunks.

## LSU 69, MARYLAND 67

## Waters' clutch layup knocks out Terrapins

BY MARK LONG | Associated Press

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — It's probably the same play suspended LSU coach Will Wade would have called.

After all, it worked several times during the season. And on Saturday it sent the Tigers to the Sweet 16 for the first time since 2006.

Tremont Waters drove past three defenders and scooped in a banking layup with 1.6 seconds remaining to give No. 3 seed LSU a 69-67 victory over No. 6 Maryland in the second round of the NCAA Tournament.

"Great players make great plays, and he made a great play," interim coach Tony Benford said.

After Maryland's Eric Ayala failed to get off a shot from midcourt before the final buzzer, LSU players mobbed Waters under the basket.

They could have done the same to Skylar Mays, who scored 16 points and hit a huge 3-pointer with 40 seconds remaining that put the Tigers up 67-64.

Jalen Smith answered on the other end, sending the packed crowd into a frenzy and prompting LSU to call timeout.

Benford dialed up the final play for Waters, a dynamic sophomore who has been terrific all season.

"The players knew exactly what was coming," Maryland coach Mark Turgeon said. "We all knew what was coming. It was whether we were going to be able to stop it or not."

The 5-foot-11 Waters got a pick from big man Naz Reid, drove into the lane and somehow got off the winner.

"I was in the bottom of the dog pile, and just the feeling, it feels amazing," Waters said. "I'm going to continue to do everything I can to help this team win and just keep pushing for my guys."

# MEN'S NCAA TOURNAMENT



Carsen Edwards celebrates after scoring in Purdue's win Saturday. He had 42 points.

## ROUNDUP

**SOUTH**  
**Purdue 87, Villanova 67:** Carsen Edwards had a career night, scoring 42 points as Purdue knocked reigning national champion Villanova out of the NCAA Tournament in the second round Saturday night.

It was the most lopsided tournament loss for a defending champ in nearly three decades.

Matt Haarms added 18 points and nine rebounds for the third-seeded Boilermakers, who advanced to their third straight Sweet 16.

Eric Paschall had 19 for Villanova, which saw its quest for a third national title in the last four seasons end during the tournament's first weekend. Fellow senior Phil Booth scored 15 points, putting him over 1,500 for his career.

Edwards has battled a sore back and had been in a recent shooting slump, making just 7 of 23 shots from the field in Purdue's first-round win over No. 14 seed Old Dominion. He found the bottom of the net early and often against Nova, making 12 of his 21 shots, including nine of 16 from behind the arc.

Purdue shot 54 percent while holding Villanova to just 20 baskets on 58 shots (34 percent).

## MIDWEST

**Kentucky 62, Wofford 56:** Kentucky ended Wofford's season in the NCAA Tournament with a stifling defensive effort on Fletcher Magee in the second round.

Reid Travis scored 14 points, including two huge free throws with 17.8 seconds left, to help seal the victory for No. 2 seed

Kentucky. The graduate student, a transfer from Stanford, also grabbed 11 rebounds to help hold off the upstart Terriers.

Two days after setting the NCAA Division I record for career 3-pointers, Magee stunningly went 0 of 12 from beyond the arc. He made seven 3s on Thursday in Wofford's victory over Seton Hall.

Nathan Hoover had 19 points and Cameron Jackson 11 for the seventh-seeded Terriers. Magee finished with eight points on 4-of-17 shooting.

The Wildcats had a two-point lead at halftime. The Terriers briefly recaptured the lead early in the second half, but Kentucky went ahead for good with 14½ minutes remaining and doggedly protected their advantage the rest of the way.

## EAST

**Michigan State 70, Minnesota 50:** Michigan State is back in the Sweet 16 for the first time since 2015 after rolling in a matchup of Big Ten teams.

The second-seeded Spartans made nine of their first 10 shots on their way to building a 20-point lead in the first 14 minutes. Minnesota managed to pull within single digits briefly in the second half before Big Ten player of the year Cassius Winston took matters into his hands.

Xavier Tillman had 14 points, Winston added 13 with nine assists, and the Spartans shot 57.1 percent.

Amir Coffey had 25 points to lead the 10th-seeded Gophers, who shot a season-worst 30.5 percent and made only 2 of 22 3-pointers.

Forward Jordan Murphy, the Gophers' No. 1 all-time rebounder and No. 2 scorer, was limited to four minutes because of back problems.

## WEST

**Gonzaga 83, Baylor 71:** Brandon Clarke had five monster dunks, five blocks and matched a career high with 36 points to power No. 1 seed Gonzaga.

No. 9 seed Baylor scored the first 10 points of the second half to draw within six. But Gonzaga held on and Clarke's easy bucket put the Bulldogs up 13 with less than four minutes left.

Clarke, who hit 15 of 18 shots, also had eight rebounds and two steals and lifted his season blocks total to 110, best in the nation.

Baylor's Mark Vital finished with 17 points and eight rebounds but was hampered by foul trouble.

**Florida State 90, Murray State 62:** Fionduka Kabengele scored 22 points, Terrance Mann added 18 and No. 4 seed Florida State cruised to the victory.

The Seminoles are in the Sweet 16 for the second consecutive year, the first time they have pulled that off since 1992-93.

Murray State point guard Ja Morant, who posted a triple-double against No. 5 seed Marquette in the first round, dazzled for a half against FSU, going 5-for-5 from 3-point range. He finished with 28 points, but the 12th-seeded Racers were no match for the Seminoles, who hit eight of their first 11 shots from behind the arc and led by 16 at halftime.

## NOTES

# Dawkins, son relish season

Associated Press

UCF's Johnny Dawkins was hesitant about coaching his son, Aubrey, when the younger Dawkins decided to transfer after two seasons at Michigan.

But things could not have worked out much better for those two.

The ninth-seeded Knights will take on top overall seed Duke for a spot in the Sweet 16 on Sunday. Johnny Dawkins, who ranks second on Duke's all-time scoring list, used to train Aubrey as a boy and teenager after his day job either as a Blue Devils assistant from 1998 to 2008 or as Stanford head coach after that.

Dad was concerned the good father-son relationship might strain if Aubrey played for him, but friends and fellow coaches like Steve Alford said he shouldn't miss that experience.

"They were absolutely right," Johnny Dawkins said Saturday.

Aubrey Dawkins, a redshirt junior, is averaging 15.1 points a game. Aubrey Dawkins has also loved the time together. He likes that his father treats him like the rest of his teammates.

"We don't see it as father-son," UCF center Tacko Fall said. "We see all of us as his sons."

**No Cinderella:** It may be a No. 9 seed going against No. 1 seed Virginia on Sunday, but don't call Oklahoma a Cinderella.

In the South bracket, where three double-digit seeds survived the first round and the winner of Sunday's Oklahoma-Virginia game will play the winner of No. 12 Oregon and No. 13 UC Irvine, Sooners guard Christian James said the slipper doesn't fit his team.

James said Oklahoma expected to be in the tournament's second round even after a five-game losing streak during Big 12 play.

The senior was also part of the Oklahoma team that went to the Final Four in 2016.

**Grieving Cofer sits:** Phil Cofer didn't play in Florida State's second-round game against Murray State.

The senior forward found out after Thursday's victory over Vermont that his father had died.

Cofer was with his team Saturday, but he wasn't in uniform and was wearing a plastic boot on his sore right foot. He listened to the national anthem with his head down and rubbed at his eyes.

After the song was over, teammate Terrance Mann, standing next to Cofer, gave him a hug and a pat on the chest.

The teams left the floor before introductions and some Murray State players came over to Cofer to give him a hug or pat on the back.

Cofer sat on the bench during the game.

# WOMEN'S NCAA TOURNAMENT

NOTRE DAME 92, BETHUNE-COOKMAN 50

## Hot Irish come out firing

Ogunbowale, Shepard lead defending champs to easy win in opener

BY JOHN FINERAN  
Associated Press

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — No. 1 seed and defending champion Notre Dame was just too big and strong for Bethune-Cookman.

Arike Ogunbowale scored 23 points and Jessica Shepard had 22 points and 13 rebounds in the Fighting Irish's 92-50 rout of the 16th-seeded Wildcats on Saturday in the opening round of the NCAA Tournament.

"Our posts did well with the advantage inside," coach Muffet McGraw said after the Irish (31-3), champions of the Atlantic Coast Conference, won their 10th straight to move into Monday's second round of the Chicago Region against No. 9 seed Michigan State.

Bethune-Cookman was down to nine players because of injuries.

"We can certainly appreciate the adversity they faced," said McGraw, whose team faced injury issues last year during its title run. "They gave all they had. We were able to get the ball inside when we wanted to."

They were, and the 6-foot-4 Shepard took advantage, posting her 15th double-double of the season and 55th of her career by halftime.

"The coaches asked our guards to get the ball inside, and they did a good job getting it to us," Shepard said after hitting 9 of 15 shots and adding four assists.

Brianna Turner, a 6-foot-3 forward who sat out last season with an ACL injury, finished with 19 points on 8-of-10 shooting, nine rebounds and five blocks.

Sophomore reserve Mikayla Vaughn, who also sat out last season with an ACL injury, had nine points and 11 rebounds for

Notre Dame, which shot 54.5 percent (36 of 66).

"We're all excited whoever's in the game," Turner said. "Mik came to play today."

Notre Dame's height advantage was just too much for Bethune-Cookman. The Irish outrebounded the Wildcats 48-28.

"Their starting five's size is about the size of our men's starting five," Wildcats coach Vanessa Blair-Lewis said. "It was tough for us to get the ball inside to any of our players."

Ogunbowale hit 8 of 15 shots while adding four assists and three steals for the Fighting Irish, who also got 11 points from Jackie Young, the only junior in Notre Dame's senior-dominated starting lineup.

"March Madness is the most fun time of the year and it's the last go around for us seniors," Ogunbowale said. "We don't want to leave anything behind. No regrets."



ROBERT FRANKLIN/AP

Notre Dame's Arike Ogunbowale makes a pass around Bethune-Cookman's Armani Walker on Saturday in South Bend, Ind.

Angel Golden had 25 points for the Wildcats (21-11), who won the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference Tournament to earn the first NCAA Tournament berth in program history.

"They made it difficult because they played their (2-3) zone out more," Golden said. The Wildcats shot just 26.7 percent (16-for-60). The Irish used a 25-0 run to

take control midway through the first quarter on way to a 51-19 halftime lead.

The Wildcats never led but trailed only 9-7 with 5 minutes, 36 seconds left in the first quarter when they went cold.

Then they went 8:59 between baskets before Golden drained her third 3-pointer with 2:49 to play in the first half.

## 2019 NCAA TOURNAMENT



MISSOURI STATE 89, DEPAUL 78

## Defense fails Blue Demons in season-ending upset

BY LUKE MEREDITH  
Associated Press

AMES, Iowa — Missouri State surprised some by upsetting Missouri Valley powerhouse Drake to claim the conference automatic bid to the NCAA Tournament.

The 11th-seeded Lady Bears apparently aren't done playing above expectations.

Alexa Willard and Danielle Gitzen each scored 20 points, and

Missouri State stunned sixth-seeded DePaul 89-78 on Saturday, snapping the Blue Demons' five-game winning streak in opening-round tournament games.

DePaul also blew a shot at playing in the Chicago Regional — which it will host next week at Wintrust Arena.

Freshman Elle Ruffridge had a career-high 15 points for the Lady Bears (24-9), tournament winners for the first time since 2001. They'll face No. 3 seed Iowa State,

the host school, on Monday after shooting 52.5 percent and hitting 11 3s in the upset.

"We're really excited," coach Kellie Harper said. "We just had a lot of confidence, and they believed in each other."

Missouri State also used its superior size in racing to a 42-33 halftime lead, and Gitzen's 3-pointer early in the third quarter pushed the advantage to 55-40.

The Blue Demons responded with a 15-7 run that kept them in

the game. But Ruffridge drilled a 3 just before third-quarter buzzer to put Missouri State back on top 69-56.

Even when things seemed to go wrong for the Bears, they ended up right. Willard air-balled a 3 attempt with 8:50 to go — but it turned out to be a perfect entry pass for Abby Hipp, whose ensuing layup made it 73-59.

"Everyone did what they needed to do for it to be a success," Gitzen said.

Chante Stonewall and Ashton Millender each had 17 points for DePaul (26-8), which had won its previous 11 games.

The Blue Demons trailed by as many as 21 and shot just 10 of 35 on 3s.

"What you have to do to stay in (the NCAA Tournament) is simple. You have to defend. You have to rebound," DePaul coach Doug Bruno said.

"We just were never able to catch (them)."

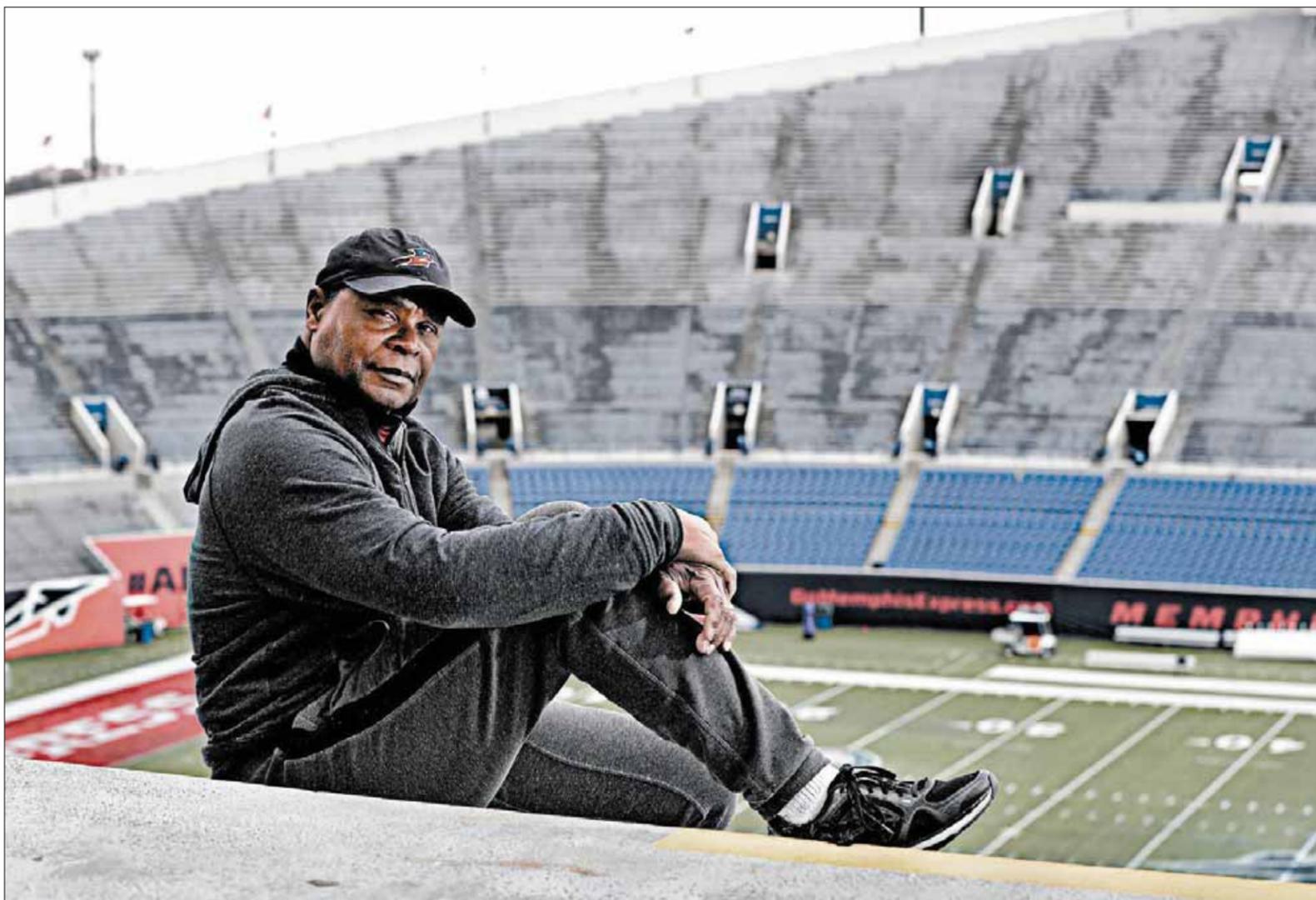
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## FOOTBALL



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Express coach Mike Singletary takes a break in Memphis, Tenn. "Certainly the egos are different at different levels," he said, "but guys that really love the game, it jumps out at you."

# Singletary is on a mission

*Singletary, from Page 1*

spring in his yearslong quest to become a better coach.

When former Bills, Panthers and Colts general manager Bill Polian called him about joining the AAF, Singletary already had spent the gap years of his post-playing career picking the brains of great football minds around the country. He already had agreed to join a Dallas-area private high school last fall because he wanted to continue to hone his skills as a head coach. So he decided to take on a new challenge, accepting an opportunity to build a franchise from the ground up as the Express coach.

His reasoning for his recent decisions is typically straightforward. "It was an opportunity to be head coach," he says simply. Even after all these years, he still is seeking mastery of the game, for himself and those he teaches.

The venture into the developing league has proved difficult at times.

The Express are a league-worst 1-5, a start that is most notable because it allowed them last week to pick up controversial quarterback Johnny Manziel. But unsurprisingly, given his reputation as a Bears player in the '80s and '90s, Singletary believes one trait carries over from his playing career that will help him now: work ethic.

"It's being able to understand that in order to be a successful coach, much like being a player, (you might experience) a lot of failure early on," he says. "It's a very thin line. You have to know what you believe. And you have to make a decision as to, 'Do I really want to do this? Do I really think I can do this well?' And I do. So I keep working at it."

## Here's Johnny

Express players are lying on the turf stretching inside a stadium decked out with the team's red, white and blue logo when someone screams from the sideline.

"Where's Johnny?"

Manziel sits up but doesn't make any other movement to draw attention. He doesn't need to. Any of the dozen reporters, photographers and cameramen on site surely have picked out No. 2 already.

It's the first day of practice for the former Heisman Trophy winner and Browns first-round pick, a lightning rod who started eight games in the NFL before the Browns cut him amid domestic violence allegations and frequent partying. Manziel told "Good Morning America" in February 2018 he quit drinking and was taking medication for bipolar disorder, and he spent the last year in the Canadian Football League.

But the CFL late last month cut and banned him for reportedly missing mandatory counseling, and the AAF — and then the Express — picked him up.

A day before the first practice, Singletary sat beside Manziel at his introductory news conference, an odd pairing for anyone who knows the reputation of both.

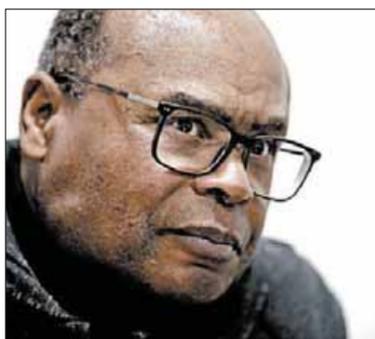
A lasting image of Singletary from his 49ers days was when, during his first game as interim head coach, he berated tight end Vernon Davis and sent him to the locker room early after Davis' personal foul. The joke among social media comedians this week was how long Manziel could go before making a spectacle in Memphis' Beale Street bar district.

The intense, disciplinarian coach and the problem player — how could this possibly work?

But Singletary says he finds it "appealing" to help raise up someone who, despite all his issues, still has a hunger for football.



Mike Singletary looks on as quarterback Johnny Manziel works with teammates during an Express practice in Memphis, Tenn., last week. Manziel signed with the Express last week.



**"It's one thing when you say as a player in a group, 'We stink.' It's another thing when you say it as a coach, 'We stink.' They're playing. I'm not. It has a tendency to rub some players the wrong way."**

— Mike Singletary

"As far as being strict, one of the things I wanted him to understand right away, we all have one dad, and I'm not going to be that," Singletary says. "The thing I am going to be is someone who will be available at any time he needs me. I will answer that call, and I will be there."

"I don't want to baby him. This is an opportunity for him to take advantage of, and if for any reason he's not at the place to stand and really want this and is really willing to work for it, then it's not going to work anyway. I'm hoping this time he's ready and I really feel he is. I'm excited to see where he goes."

Manziel, who won't start but might play Sunday night against the Birmingham Iron, said he came away from the first meeting

with Singletary with a good feeling.

"This is a guy who has known me for one day," Manziel said, "and he genuinely cares about my success and about me as a person, not just football."

## Another chance

DeMarquis Gates was born more than three years after Singletary ended his playing career, but he has seen clips from his coach's day when the Bears "used to smack everybody."

The undrafted linebacker out of Ole Miss naturally is interested in being guided by a Hall of Famer, a coach who while overseeing Express practices still tends to wander toward the linebackers group more often than the others.

"His legacy still reigns supreme," Gates said. "You've got to watch his highlights. He never showed us none. He's not too big-headed. But you know on our own, of course, we watch some of them."

Gates, who leads the league with 39 tackles, is a prototypical AAF player. He spent a few weeks with the Browns during OTAs last offseason before being released. Now he's looking at the AAF as a way to continue his career — and prove he can play at the next level.

Coaches and GMs at the NFL combine in Indianapolis last month said they'll keep an eye on the league as a potential source of talent. It also makes sense as a place for coaches and executives to continue their development.

That's even true for a guy as decorated as Singletary, because his coaching track record is spotted with setbacks.

Singletary spent the first five years of his career as a linebackers coach before he went 18-22 with the 49ers from 2008-10. After the 49ers fired him, he was a Vikings linebackers coach from 2011-13, until the Vikings fired head coach Leslie Frazier. Singletary was a Rams defensive assistant in 2016 — until the Rams fired Jeff Fisher.

Singletary says he is a different coach than he was during his 49ers stint. He better appreciates the importance of good assistants and believes he understands the game

and its chemistry better. That was the purpose of chats over the years with Bill Parcells, Dan Reeves, Mouse Davis, Mike Ditka, Pete Carroll and — of course — Buddy Ryan before his death in 2016.

Singletary says he also has a better understanding of how to handle players after several headline-making clashes while in San Francisco.

"A very fundamental difference I had to realize was I wasn't a player anymore," Singletary says. "It's one thing when you say as a player in a group, 'We stink.' It's another thing when you say it as a coach, 'We stink.' They're playing. I'm not. It has a tendency to rub some players the wrong way. I didn't really think about that until later on, and I realized I can still have the passion and the fire but just make the adjustment in knowing I'm no longer playing. I'm coaching. It's a big difference."

Gates says Singletary shows a "crockpot" of coaching styles. He is forceful when a player commits a technical error but can be laid back, too, hooting at impressive plays during practice.

It's a dichotomy Matt Singletary, one of Singletary's seven children with wife Kim, has seen most of his life. But he has watched up close over the last year while working with his father first at Addison (Texas) Trinity Christian Academy in the fall and now with the Express as the defensive line coach.

"He can definitely be intense, but it's not all the time," Matt says. "He likes to dance and sing and cook. He is a fun guy, and he enjoys good people having good times. But it's like, 'Hey I'm going to take care of business in a business way. I'm only going to do this one thing 100 percent.' That's where that intensity is from."

"A lot of people from San Fran saw passion and intensity, but if you were to ask most people, (what sticks out) would be how much he cares. Talking about high school, he really cares about the guys and how they are, not just as players but as men."

## Hungry for knowledge

A key figure in Singletary's life clearly influenced such an attitude.

Singletary gushes about the creativity, innovation and adaptability of Ryan, the Bears' tough but beloved former defensive coordinator, and he grows most introspective when talking about Ryan's guidance.

Ask Singletary for his best memory from his time as a player, and he talks about Tuesdays, his days off, when he would go into the film room with Ryan. The conversations usually started with Ryan asking Singletary what he saw on film — and the coach telling the player he was wrong. But they evolved into conversations about life and family.

Singletary's best memory wasn't the Bears' Super Bowl XX victory or the eight times he was named first-team All-Pro linebacker. It was the work.

And the work has landed him in Memphis, coaching on a much smaller scale than the NFL with a variety of mentees, whether it be an aspiring NFL player or a quarterback two leagues already have discarded.

"Certainly the egos are different at different levels, but guys that really love the game, it jumps out at you," Singletary said. "They're hungry for knowledge and information, and if you can give them that, it makes a difference."

For now, that's enough to keep Singletary in the game.

## BLACKHAWKS



JACK DEMPSEY/AP

Blackhawks right wing Dylan Sikura slides on the ice to control the puck in front of Avalanche defenseman Nikita Zadorov and goalie Philipp Grubauer during the first period Saturday in Denver.

## AVALANCHE 4, BLACKHAWKS 2

# It's bad timing

Hawks fall short instead of standing tall in their biggest game



**JIMMY GREENFIELD**  
On the Blackhawks

DENVER — At this point in a long season, the Blackhawks aren't trying to fool anybody. Even if they tried, they wouldn't be able to do it.

Everyone who has watched them knows the Hawks aren't the fastest, strongest or most talented team. That was as clear in October as it is now with April approaching.

What came as a bit of a surprise Saturday during their 4-2 loss to the Avalanche was the absence of some intangibles. The Hawks showed effort and determination, especially toward the end as they threw a decent number of shots at goalie Philipp Grubauer while trying to send the game into overtime.

What the Hawks didn't have — and what coach Jeremy Colliton lamented afterward — were enough players going to the net, parking themselves in front of Grubauer and waiting for whatever would come next.

Colliton was perplexed that this could happen in the Hawks' biggest game of the season. But he wouldn't go so far as calling it an "unwillingness."

"I don't know," he said.

"Sometimes we do it but it's an area we got to get better in."

Two Avalanche goals came on

tipped shots, the first by Northbrook native J.T. Compher when he deflected a Patrik Nemeth shot for a 1-0 lead. Less than two minutes into the third, Sven Andrighetto tipped in Erik Johnson's shot from the point to give the Avalanche a 3-1 lead.

"They scored two goals off just being at the net," Colliton said. "Throwing a puck to the net, being at the net and pucks go in. It's hard to score those goals because you got to pay a price to be there. But it's easy because everyone can do it. They got a couple that way, and we didn't generate enough offensively. That's frustrating."

What does that tell Colliton about his team?

"Tells me we're not ready to score those goals that are needed at this time of year when it's almost a playoff game," he said. "If you get in the playoffs, those are the types of goals that go in. There's not a lot of tic-tac-toe, backdoor, one-timer things. You got to have a way to manufacture offense in different ways. They did it and we didn't."

The Avalanche were not appreciably better than the Hawks, though that might have been in part because they were without injured stars Gabriel Landeskog and Mikko Rantanen. One big difference was the 5-on-3 the Hawks gifted the Avalanche late in the second period. Erik Gustafsson was called for hooking, and 29 seconds later David Kampf's high sticking resulted in a four-minute minor.

It seemed as if the Hawks might survive the two-man

disadvantage after one Avalanche shot hit the post and another fortuitously struck Duncan Keith, but Colin Wilson was able to get one past Corey Crawford to make it 2-1. And when the teams were at even strength, the Avs also found a way to get the puck past a hot goalie more than the Hawks did.

Grubauer and Crawford have been playing as well anybody in the league the last couple of weeks. In his previous three starts, Grubauer stopped 102 of 104 shots; he made 29 saves Saturday. Crawford, who made 21 saves on 24 shots, has been human the last two games, but in the four before that he stopped 115 of 118 shots.

To win Saturday, when both teams played well, it was going to take something extra. The Hawks didn't have it, and that could haunt them through the summer. Or they could come out Sunday night in a rematch at the United Center and play as if their season is on the line — which it is.

But the season was also on the line Saturday, and the Hawks didn't have enough.

"It comes down to small, little things," Duncan Keith said. "We had our chances. They had some too. We'll try to do everything we can tomorrow to be better and find a way."

They might be better Sunday and might find a way. With eight games left, though, it's almost certainly too late.

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## BLACKHAWKS NOTES

## Crawford to get back-to-back starts

BY JIMMY GREENFIELD  
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DENVER — Goalie Corey Crawford returned just in time for the Blackhawks' stretch run. As long as he's feeling good, they're going to keep him between the pipes.

Crawford has started eight straight games, including Saturday's 4-2 loss to the Avalanche, but hasn't played in back-to-back contests since returning from the concussion he suffered a little more than three months ago.

With the season on the line, that's likely to change Sunday when the Hawks return to Chicago and a home-and-home series against the Avalanche.

"We'll make sure we're on top of it, communicating with him," coach Jeremy Colliton said. "We're in a pretty important time so if he's feeling good and fresh, then he'll likely play."

Crawford stopped 21 of 24 shots Saturday, with two deflecting in off players camped out in

front of the net. The other goal came on a 5-on-3.

"That was a tough one," Crawford said. "I think we played pretty well. You know we get a 5-on-3, it's hard when you get scored on a 5-on-3. That makes a big difference in the game. It's tough to take a penalty like that."

Crawford was definitive when asked if he could play Sunday.

"Yeah," he said.

**Penalty-kill problems:** With the worst penalty kill in the league, the Hawks have tried hard to stay out of the penalty box over the last six weeks. The last time an opponent had more than four opportunities was Feb. 12 against the Bruins.

But the Avalanche had five power-play chances by the end of the second period Saturday and scored the go-ahead goal during a 5-on-3 late in the period after Erik Gustafsson was called for hooking and David Kampf's high sticking resulted in a four-minute double minor.

"We were in pretty good shape

until the penalties," Colliton said. "In the second period they got a bunch of chances on, I don't know how many it was, six or seven in that stretch when you include the four minute. But up until that point we were in pretty good shape."

**Experience counts:** Colliton never made it to the postseason during his brief NHL playing career, but he has been in the playoffs in each of his five seasons as a coach, including all four years with Mora IK in Sweden and last year with the IceHogs, who made it to the AHL's conference finals.

"Whether it's Mora, Rockford or your playing days, you draw on everything you have," Colliton said. "I'm going to make some new (experiences). That's why you want to be in these situations. Any competitor, you want to play in big games, you want to be part of big games. Just excited we have the privilege of being here because a few months before that wasn't maybe on the table."

## BULLS

## JAZZ 114, BULLS 83

## Optimistic Paxson sees a bright future

VP confident good things lie ahead after everyone gets healthy

By K.C. JOHNSON  
Chicago Tribune

Chandler Hutchison is now officially out for the season, joining Wendell Carter Jr. and Denzel Valentine.

Otto Porter Jr., in executive vice president John Paxson's words, is "kind of trending that way."

And Zach LaVine, who missed his second straight game Saturday with a bruised right thigh and patellar tendinitis in his right knee, will be closely monitored.

That's the state of the Bulls as they play out the string in their second season of a full rebuild, entering their matchup against the Jazz at the United Center two games clear of the Cavaliers in the race for the third-worst record and a 14 percent chance for the No. 1 pick in the draft lottery.

Still, the Bulls won't officially rule out LaVine.

"It's important for him to try to fight through some of these little things. Last year, we shut him down toward the end," Paxson said. "If Zach's patellar tendinitis doesn't get appreciably better in the next week, then you start looking at the reality of it and it doesn't make any sense. But we're not there yet."

Coach Jim Boylen turned his nose up even more at the thought of playing for lottery positioning.

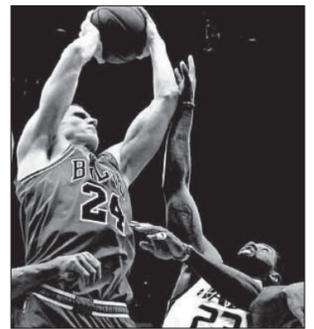
"That's not what we think is going to help this franchise the most," he said. "We're trying to build a competitive spirit, a team that's going to honor Bulls across their chest and play for the city. We don't feel shutting people down is a way to build that."

"I understand the fans. I understand that part of it. I was in Houston when we got Yao (Ming), so I get it. But we feel for this group of guys that we're going to keep pushing us to compete and play for each other and honor the principles we're trying to establish. So that's it. I know that's disappointing to some, but that's what we're doing."

Hutchison said the latest scan on the sesamoid fracture in his right big toe showed it "about 75 percent healed," which squared with Paxson's optimistic assessment. Both talked about the rookie forward being ready for the summer league.

"The discouraging thing is he was kind of coming into his own a little bit when he got hurt," Paxson said, referencing his late-January starting stint. "The things Chandler does well are his ability to rebound and push the ball. He's another creator. He's going to have to spend time in the gym shooting the ball this summer to become a better shooter because we know that's an important component. But he has size and length to defend. The way the league is going where you need versatile players where you can play smaller lineups, he fits that model. We're encouraged."

Paxson reached the same conclusion with Carter, who under-



DAVID BANKS/AP

Lauri Markkanen grabs a rebound in front of Jazz forward Royce O'Neale on Saturday night.

## BULLS RECAP

The short-handed Bulls trailed by as many as 38 in their 114-83 loss to the Jazz on Saturday night at the United Center. Lauri Markkanen's 18 points and 10 rebounds led the Bulls, who played without Otto Porter Jr. and Zach LaVine. Rudy Gobert's 21 points and 14 rebounds led the Jazz.

■ For more from Saturday's game, go to [chicagotribune.com/sports](http://chicagotribune.com/sports)

went left thumb surgery in late January.

"He has a huge upside," Paxson said. "Wendell has to work on his body, get stronger, more physical. What he probably learned as a starter this year is some of the big bodies he goes up against every night can be difficult. (Magic center Nikola) Vucevic comes to mind for a couple of games that were physically difficult for him. He's 19. We need him to be in the weight room working. Those are things you can't fully rush in terms of maturity. But we're anxious to see how he works this summer."

Paxson said Porter is nursing nagging injuries to his right shoulder, which was known, and his neck, previously undisclosed.

"He has had some nagging things throughout his career. We're aware of that and we're going to monitor it," Paxson said. "For a guy like Otto and his longevity as a player, the offseason becomes important as far as establishing a base with your strength and conditioning. We're not ruling him out completely yet, but it's kind of trending that way."

The Bulls went 7-8 in games Porter played after acquiring him from the Wizards.

"He has a poise, a patience, a calmness when he comes on the floor," Boylen said. "He has a versatility; he can basically play shooting guard through power forward. We even played him at some center this year when the matchup was appropriate."

"So when you have a guy that you can slide either way, up or down, who can make open shots, who can run pick and roll, who can think the game, who has length in his gaps, positional size — that's a big plus for us."

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## BULLS NOTES

## According to Paxson, a 'huge summer' in store

By K.C. JOHNSON  
Chicago Tribune

NBA Summer League doesn't begin until July. But with Bulls rookies Wendell Carter Jr. and Chandler Hutchison now both officially done for the season, talk turned toward it Saturday.

"We're going to be adding at least one player in the draft, probably two," executive vice president John Paxson said. "It's going to be a huge summer."

Beyond Carter, Hutchison and any draft picks the Bulls suit up, Paxson confirmed he'll at least approach Denzel Valentine about playing.

Valentine missed his entire third season following surgery to reconstruct his left ankle.

"But you get to a certain point in the league and you have to respect how long guys have been in (the league) and what they want to do," Paxson said. "But we'll have discussions with Denzel."

Jim Boylen hasn't ruled out coaching, although the assistant coaching staff likely will change, and whoever is brought on or a holdover such as Pete Myers could be candidates.

The Bulls also have had discussions about playing in both the NBA Summer League in Las Vegas and the Utah Jazz Summer League in Salt Lake City, accord-

ing to a source.

Wherever the Bulls play, Zach LaVine said he'd stop by to watch and support.

"From my rookie year (with Minnesota), I remember how some of the vets that were with me did that," LaVine said. "Kevin Garnett came out to Summer League. The guy doesn't need to do that."

"I'm not saying I'm Kevin Garnett either, but I want to be that type of leader on a team who always supports your young guys."

**Bombs away:** Paxson said he wants Hutchison to improve his outside shot this summer.

"I'm going to definitely put in a ton of shots," Hutchison said. "That's what got me here. But I also think my confidence level is going to be at a completely different place (next season). ... I want to fine-tune everything in my game and try to be more of an offensive threat."

**Man in the middle:** Paxson confirmed the Bulls will at least explore re-signing Robin Lopez. The veteran center has said he'd love to return, although it's likely he'll get a bigger payday and more playing time elsewhere.

"Robin has been terrific for us," Paxson said. "We'll keep an open mind out that, absolutely."

## SCOREBOARD

## ODDS

NBA		SUNDAY	
LA Clippers	10	at New York	
at Milwaukee	off	Cleveland	
Denver	1½	at Indiana	
at Toronto	off	Charlotte	
at New Orleans	off	Houston	
at Boston	2½	San Antonio	
at Golden State	off	Detroit	
at LA Lakers	off	Sacramento	

## COLLEGE BASKETBALL

SUNDAY		
Virginia	11½	Oklahoma
Duke	13	UCF
Tennessee	8	Iowa
N. Carolina	11½	Washington
Texas Tech	3½	Buffalo
Houston	5½	Ohio State
Oregon	4½	UC Irvine
Virginia Tech	8½	Liberty

## NIT

at Clemson	7½	Wichita St.
at NC State	11	Harvard
at Texas	6	Xavier
at TCU	3½	Nebraska

## MONDAY

at Colorado	14½	Norfolk State
at W. Virginia	9	Coast. Carol.
at South Florida	2	Utah Valley
at DePaul	15	Longwood
at Loy. Mrrmnt	4½	Brown

## NHL

SUNDAY			
at Washington-180	Philadelphia	+165	
at NY Islanders	off	Arizona	off
at Carolina	off	Montreal	off
at Chicago	off	Colorado	off
at Vancouver	off	Columbus	off

## GOLF

## PGA VALSPAR CHAMPIONSHIP

3rd of 4 rds; Innisbrook Resort (Copperhead); Palm Harbor, Fla.; 7,340 yds; Par 71

204 (-9)	
Paul Casey	70-66-68
205 (-8)	
Dustin Johnson	69-69-67
206 (-7)	
Jason Kokrak	69-71-66
207 (-6)	
Luke Donald	67-70-70
Scott Stallings	69-68-70
208 (-5)	
Louis Oosthuizen	70-72-66
Nick Taylor	71-70-67
Jim Furyk	69-71-68
Curtis Luck	70-68-70
Sungjae Im	70-67-71
Austin Cook	69-67-72
209 (-4)	
Matt Jones	73-68-68
Brian Stuard	68-72-69
210 (-3)	
Sam Burns	69-74-67
Russell Knox	67-76-67
Dylan Frittelli	72-71-67
Harris English	75-68-67
Ryan Armour	70-72-68
Mackenzie Hughes	69-71-70
Bubba Watson	69-71-70
211 (-2)	
Sepp Straka	66-76-69
Denny McCarthy	68-74-69
Phil Haas	72-70-69
Brian Gay	73-69-69
Jon Rahm	71-68-72
Lucas Glover	72-67-72
212 (-1)	
Nick Watney	71-72-69
Charley Hoffman	69-74-69
Henrik Stenson	70-73-69
Roger Sloan	70-72-70
Joachim Niemann	69-73-70
C.T. Pan	71-70-71
Russell Henley	69-72-71
Rory Sabbatini	70-69-73
Shawn Stefani	68-71-73
Kramer Hickok	71-68-73
Roberto Castro	68-71-73
213 (E)	
Zach Johnson	71-72-70
Graeme McDowell	71-72-70
Chesson Hadley	74-69-70
Julian Etlain	69-73-71
Rafa Cabrera Bello	71-71-71
Satoshi Kodaira	70-71-72
Wyndham Clark	70-72-72
Sam Saunders	71-69-73
Brandt Snedeker	70-73-73
214 (+1)	
Vaughn Taylor	74-69-71
Billy Hurlley III	74-69-71
Sung Kang	71-71-72
Kevin Kisner	67-75-72
Danny Willett	69-71-74
Jon Dahmen	66-72-76
215 (+2)	
Sergio Garcia	71-72-72
Peter Malnati	69-74-72
Jonas Blixt	74-69-72
Roberto Diaz	69-72-74
216 (+3)	
Peter Uihlein	72-71-73
Danny Lee	72-71-73
Hank Lebioda	69-73-74
Brandon Harkins	73-69-74
Anirban Lahiri	70-71-75
Kelly Kraft	69-72-75
Ryan Blaum	73-67-76
217 (+4)	
Chris Stroud	72-71-74
Patton Kizzire	70-71-76

## LPGA FOUNDERS CUP

3rd of 4 rds; Wildfire GC at JW Marriott Phoenix Desert Ridge Resort & Spa; Phoenix; 6,666 yds; Par 72

197 (-19)	
Yu Liu	68-64-65
198 (-18)	
Carla Ciganda	66-69-63
200 (-16)	
Angel Yin	67-67-66
201 (-15)	
Hyo Joo Kim	69-68-64
Jim Young Ko	65-72-64
Nelly Korda	68-67-66
Lydia Ko	67-67-67
Sung Hyun Park	66-66-69
203 (-13)	
Shanshan Feng	70-69-64
Bronte Law	69-69-65
Jessica Korda	69-67-67
Sei Young Kim	69-67-67
Charlotte Thomas	65-71-67
Mo Jiung Hur	68-66-69
204 (-12)	
Azahara Munoz	70-71-63
Cristie Kerr	69-67-68
Brooke M. Henderson	67-68-69
Linnea Strom	69-65-70
205 (-11)	
Mo Martin	71-68-66
Jennifer Song	70-68-67
Mirim Lee	67-70-68
Sarah Schmelzel	67-70-68
Na Yeon Choi	65-71-69
Amy Yang	68-66-71
206 (-10)	
Austin Ernst	72-68-66
Stephanie Meadow	72-67-67
Pornanong Patthum	66-70-70
Inbee Park	69-66-71
Cheyenne Knight	66-68-72
Nanna Koerstz Madsen	65-69-72
207 (-9)	
Haru Nomura	70-71-66
Anne Van Dam	74-66-67
Caroline Masson	71-69-67
Ariya Jutanugarn	70-70-67
Anna Nordqvist	72-66-69
Hee Young Park	71-67-69
Jeongeun Lee6	70-65-72
Celine Boutier	64-70-73

## MAYBANK CHAMPIONSHIP

3rd of 4 rds; Saujana Golf & CC; Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia; 7,135 yds; Par 72

203 (-13)	
Nacho Elvira	65-72-66
205 (-11)	
David Lipsky	72-66-67
206 (-11)	
Maximilian Kieffer	71-67-68
Jazz Janewattananond	66-72-68
Scott Hend	69-70-67
207 (-9)	
Ernie Els	68-70-69
Benjamin Herbert	69-73-65
208 (-8)	
Oliver Fisher	70-70-68
209 (-7)	
Ross Fisher	72-71-66
Louis de Jager	71-69-69
Suiddikur Rahman	70-71-68
Andy Sullivan	72-70-67
210 (-6)	
Fabrizio Zanotti	71-72-66
Johannes Veerman	72-69-69
Nicholas Fung	68-73-69

## COLLEGE BASKETBALL

MEN'S POSTSEASON NIT	
<b>SATURDAY'S SECOND ROUND</b>	
Indiana 63, Arkansas 60	
Lipscomb 86, UNC-Greensboro 69	
<b>SUNDAY'S SECOND ROUND</b>	
Wichita St. (20-14) at Clemson (20-13), 1	
Xavier (19-15) vs. Texas (17-16), 3	
Harvard (19-11) at N.C. St. (23-11), 6:30	
TCU (21-13) vs. Nebraska (19-16), 8:30	
<b>MONDAY'S SECOND ROUND</b>	
Norfolk St. (22-13) at Colorado (22-12), 8	

## CBI

MONDAY'S QUARTERFINALS	
Coastal Carolina (16-16) at	
West Virginia (15-20), 6 p.m.	
Utah Valley (24-9) at	
South Florida (20-13), 6 p.m.	
Longwood (16-17) at DePaul (16-15), 7 p.m.	
Brown (20-11) at	
Loyola Marymount (21-11), 9 p.m.	

## COLLEGEINSIDER TOURNAMENT

## SATURDAY'S FIRST ROUND

FIU 87, Texas State 81

**NOTE: Top 4 seeds will get a bye after first round**

SECOND ROUND	
Louisiana-Monroe (19-15)	
Hampton (17-17)	
Charleston Southern (18-15)	
Presbyterian (19-15)	
Texas Southern (22-13)	
Texas Rio Grande Valley (20-16)	
Green Bay (18-16)	
Robert Morris (18-16)	
Marshall (20-14)	
NIJT (22-12)	
Southern Utah (17-16)	
FIU (20-13)	

## WOMEN'S NIT

## SATURDAY'S SECOND ROUND

TCU 71, Texas-Arlington 54

Butler 70, Kent State 52

## SUNDAY'S SECOND ROUND

VCU (24-9) at Va. Tech (21-11), 1 p.m.

Middle Tennessee (23-10)

at Ohio (28-5), 1 p.m.

Northwestern (17-14)

at Toledo (21-11), 1 p.m.

Villanova (19-12) at

West Virginia (21-10), 2 p.m.

Cincinnati (22-10) at

Minnesota (21-10), 2 p.m.

G'town (17-15) at Harvard (17-12), 2 p.m.

Morehead St. (24-10) at

Western Kentucky (19-14), 2 p.m.

UAB (26-6) at Arkansas (21-14), 2 p.m.

Penn (24-6) at Providence (18-15), 3 p.m.

South Alabama (25-10)

at Wyoming (23-8), 3 p.m.

Denver (18-13) at Idaho (21-11), 4 p.m.

Pacific (19-12) at Arizona (19-13), 5 p.m.

South Florida (19-15) at

James Madison (26-5), 5 p.m.

## MONDAY'S SECOND ROUND

Pepperdine (21-11) at

Saint Mary's (21-11), 7 p.m.

## WBI

## MONDAY'S QUARTERFINALS

Marshall at Appalachian State, 5:30 p.m.

Tennessee Tech vs. Campbell, 6 p.m.

North Alabama at

Southern Mississippi, 6 p.m.

## TUESDAY'S QUARTERFINALS

Utah State at North Texas, 8 p.m.

## TENNIS

## ATP/WTA MIAMI OPEN

At Hard Rock Stadium; Miami Gardens, Fla.; hard-outrdoor

## MEN'S SECOND-ROUND SINGLES

David Ferrer d.

#2 Alexander Zverev, 2-6, 7-5, 6-3.

#4 Roger Federer d.

Radu Albot, 4-6, 7-5, 6-3.

#6 Kevin Anderson d.

Jaume Munar, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3.

#8 Stefanos Tsitsipas d.

Mackenzie McDonald, 7-6 (4), 6-1.

Andrey Rublev d.

#9 Marin Cilic, 6-4, 6-4.

Jordan Thompson d.

#10 Karen Khachanov, 6-3.

#13 Daniil Medvedev d.

Adrian Mannarino, 6-2, 6-1.

#14 Marco Cecchinato d.

Damir Dzumhur, walkover.

#18 David Goffin d.

Pablo Andujar, 6-4, 6-1.

#20 Denis Shapovalov d.

Dan Evans, 4-6, 6-1, 6-3.

Reilly Opelka d.

#21 Diego Schwartzman, 6-4, 3-6, 6-4.

#24 Grigor Dimitrov d.

Feliciano Lopez, 6-1, 6-3.

Leonardo Mayer d.

#26 Guido Pella, 6-4.

#28 Frances Tiafoe d.

Miomir Kecmanovic, 7-6 (6), 7-6 (5).

Filip Krajinovic d.

#30 Stan Wawrinka, 5-7, 6-2, 7-6 (5).

Joao Sousa d.

#31 Steve Johnson, 7-6 (6), 6-4.

## WOMEN'S THIRD-ROUND SINGLES

#27 Hsieh Yu-wei d.

#1 Naomi Osaka, 4-6, 7-6 (4), 6-3.

#3 Petra Kvitova d.

#26 Donna Vekic, 6-4, 3-6, 6-4.

#7 Kiki Bertens d.

Viktoria Kuzmova, 3-6, 6-0, 6-1.

#12 Ashleigh Barty d.

Sam Stosur, 6-0, 6-3.

#13 Caroline Wozniacki d.

Monica Niculescu, 6-4, 7-6 (4).

#19 Caroline Garcia, 4-6, 7-5.

#15 Julia Goerges, 6-0, 7-5.

#21 Anett Kontaviet d.

Aija Tomljanovic, 7-6 (3), 2-6, 7-6 (4).

#8 Angelique Kerber vs.

Bianca Andreescu, late

## AUTO RACING

## NASCAR MONSTER ENERGY

## STP 500 LINEUP

Saturday's Qualifying for Sunday's race

At Martinsville Speedway; Martinsville, Va.; Lap length: 0.526 miles

SP NO.	DRIVER	MK	MPH
1.	22 Joey Logano	F	97.830
2.	10 Aric Almirola	F	97.643
3.	2 Brad Keselowski	F	

## AUTO RACING & GOLF

### NASCAR

# Struggling Preece seeks big boost

Rookie excited to hit short track at Martinsville

By JENNA FRYER  
Associated Press

MARTINSVILLE, Va. — Ryan Preece is a rookie struggling to find his rhythm at NASCAR's top level. But as the series shifts to Martinsville Speedway, the first short track on the schedule, Preece may have a slight advantage on some of his competition for the first time this season.

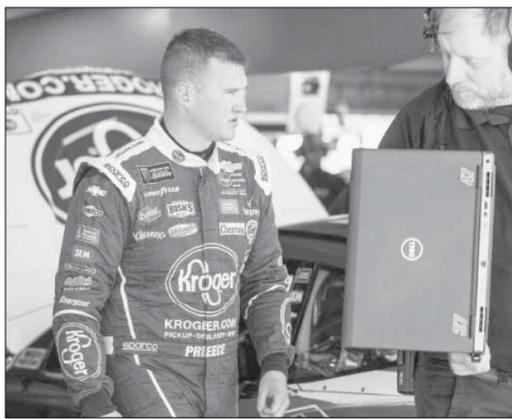
Preece took an unconventional path to the Cup Series and established himself on short tracks across the Northeast. The Connecticut native eased into NASCAR via the Whelen Modified Tour, where he won 22 races and the 2013 series championship.

His first win in that series? At Martinsville, of course.

"I expect that we should show really well and at least be running top 10 and hopefully get a top five by the end of the weekend," Preece said of his hopes for Sunday's race.

Martinsville, at 0.526 miles, is the shortest track on the Cup schedule and only circuit visited every year since NASCAR's 1948 formation. It's referred to as "The Paperclip" for its combination of long straightaways and flat, narrow turns, and drivers must master a hard brake than transition into a smooth acceleration to find any sort of success.

It was an eye-opener in Saturday's first practice for Corey LaJoie, who lost his brakes entering a turn and destroyed his primary car.



MATT BELL/AP

With two short-track races in three weeks, NASCAR Cup Series rookie Ryan Preece hopes to jumpstart his season.

"There is no coffee strong enough that will wake you up like losing brakes into Turn 1 at Martinsville. It's not a good feeling," LaJoie said.

Preece drives for a small team, JTG Daugherty Racing, but believes Martinsville will be a strong stop for the two-car organization. AJ Allmendinger drove the No. 47 Chevrolet until Preece replaced him this year, and Allmendinger had five top-10 finishes in 10 Martinsville races with the team. Allmendinger finished second in this race in 2016.

And Preece is admittedly most comfortable on short tracks. In the Xfinity Series, Preece lodged six top-10 finishes on tracks one-mile or shorter and won at Iowa Speedway and Bristol Motor Speedway the last two years.

Preece finished eighth in the season-opening Daytona 500, where he was lauded for his evasive maneuver through a huge accident scene, but crashed at Atlanta and Phoenix. He was 23rd last weekend at California.

But Martinsville kicks off two short tracks in three weeks for NASCAR and Preece believes this stretch can jumpstart his season.

"Definitely short tracks... those are kind of in my wheelhouse," he said. "I've been doing it for a long time. When it comes to the restarts and those moments of being aggressive, it's something I enjoy."

Defending Cup Series champion Joey Logano turned a lap at 97.830 mph to win the pole for Sunday's Cup Series race. Aric Almirola qualified second.

## BASEBALL



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Ian Happ had a miserable spring training. The switch-hitter batted .135 (5-for-52) with 14 strikeouts and a .389 OPS.

### CUBS TAKEAWAYS

# Cubs demote Happ

Maddon: Switch-hitter 'wasn't happy' he has to start season in Iowa

By MARK GONZALES  
Chicago Tribune

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. — Ian Happ hit the first home run of the 2018 major-league season, sending the first pitch of the Cubs-Marlins game over the right-field wall on opening day in Miami.

This year, the 2015 first-round pick will start the season with Triple-A Iowa, the Cubs announced Saturday.

"Of course he wasn't happy," manager Joe Maddon said of Happ's response to the demotion, which came after he batted .135 (5-for-52) with 14 strikeouts, a .389 OPS and was extremely vulnerable from the left side this spring.

Maddon said the decision to option Happ, 24, was a "unanimous decision among the room. It's not like it was an outlier. We concluded it was the same thing."

The Cubs concluded the switch-hitting Happ would be better served playing every day with Iowa to correct flaws from the left side while primarily playing the outfield. Happ has hit 39 home runs and owns a .341 on-base percentage in two seasons, but he has struck out 296 times in 751 at-bats.

Happ actually hit better from the left side in 2018 — .244 with 12 home runs and 32 RBIs. But he struck out 122 times in 283 at-bats compared with a .202 mark with 45 strikeouts in 104 at-bats from the right side.

Overall in the final two months of 2018, Happ hit .192 with 55 strikeouts in 120 at-bats.

This marks the first time Happ has been optioned since reaching the majors May 13, 2017, and hitting a

home run for his first major-league hit against the Cardinals in St. Louis. Happ reached the majors less than two years after being selected with the ninth pick out of Cincinnati.

The Cubs believe they have enough versatility to cover for Happ's absence and feel strongly he needs to get regular playing time.

"We thought he would not have enough time to work on the adjustments he's been working at so diligently this offseason and spring training," Maddon said. "With a young player, they're never going to quite understand or want to do it, but I've been involved in this in the past."

Maddon recalled that Cubs sluggers Anthony Rizzo and Kyle Schwarber and former Angels center fielder Devon White were sent to Triple A to "get things back in order" and have rebounded.

"We're really looking out for him, the best for Ian," Maddon said. "Which, in turn, becomes the best for us."

Happ was unavailable for comment Saturday, according to a team official.

Happ's demotion could create more playing time for center fielder Albert Almora Jr. and Schwarber.

"Don't forget (Daniel) Descalso, Ben Zobrist, moving (Jason Heyward) over to (center field)," Maddon said. "There are whole different ways to do this. All this is part of the mix."

Meanwhile, Happ will play primarily in the outfield with Iowa but will see some time at second and third.

Here are more takeaways from spring training Saturday:

#### 1. The roster remains in flux.

The Cubs continue looking for roster upgrades, even after trimming their roster by optioning pitchers Alec Mills and Dillon Maples and

catcher Taylor Davis to Iowa and assigning infielder Cristhian Adames and outfielder Johnny Field to the minor-league camp.

Reliever Junichi Tazawa, a non-roster invitee who did not allow a run in six appearances this spring, was granted his release.

The Cubs have 12 position players left in camp — not including shortstop Addison Russell, who will spend the first 28 games of the season serving the rest of his 40-game suspension for violating Major League Baseball's domestic violence policy.

With Happ's departure, Mark Zagunis is the lone true backup outfielder.

The bullpen candidates include Allen Webster, Kyle Ryan and Randy Rosario.

"General managers and team presidents look at waiver wires to see if you can do better," Maddon said.

#### 2. Sunday is big day for Yu Darvish and Daniel Descalso.

Darvish will pitch in a minor-league game Sunday to determine whether the blister on his right ring finger is healed enough for him to pitch in the opening series against the Rangers in Arlington, Texas.

And during his pregame media session Saturday, Maddon said "don't forget Daniel (Descalso) in this mix."

Descalso played in a minor-league game Saturday for the first time since injuring his right shoulder March 9. Descalso is scheduled to play at least two innings at second base and two innings at shortstop and take four to six at-bats in a minor-league game Sunday.

"We'll get him in the Boston series (Monday and Tuesday) if all goes well," Maddon said.

Reliever Pedro Strop has recovered from a strained right hamstring and will pitch against the Red Sox, Maddon said.

### PGA TOUR

# Bogey on 18th trims Casey's lead to one

By DOUG FERGUSON  
Associated Press

PALM HARBOR, Fla. — The final hour changed the dynamics of the Valspar Championship, just not the lead.

That still belongs to defending champion Paul Casey, and he saw only the upside of having his three-shot margin shrink to one, and going from a final round pairing with a player who is 0 for 195 on the PGA Tour to playing alongside the No. 1 player in the world.

On a Saturday at Innisbrook that began with all 70 players who made the cut still very much in the mix, Casey surged to a three-shot lead until a bogey on the 18th hole for a 3-under 68 that left him one shot ahead of Dustin Johnson.

At stake for Casey is a chance to become the first back-to-back winner of the Valspar Championship since this PGA Tour event began in 2000.

Behind him is Johnson, who is going for his second victory in three starts.

"Of the guys on the leaderboard, he's the one I would want to be paired with, so it doesn't bother me," Casey said. "Obviously, two shots would have been nicer than one, but one is better than level, or one behind."

Johnson had some say in

that final margin with one of his best shots of the day, a 9-iron from a bunker a few paces in front of a steep lip to the front shelf of the 18th green, 10 feet behind the hole. He made that for a 67 to get into the final group.

And that was good news for Casey?

"He's the best player in the world. That's why I work and I do what I do, because I want to play against the best in the world," Casey said.

He also pointed to Johnson being the favorite, at least in the eyes of thousands of fans on a warm, sun-filled day at Innisbrook, the kind of buzz it had last year when Tiger Woods played for the first time.

"I feel very little pressure," Casey said. "You look at my results versus Dustin's. He's the better player, so it's pretty simple. If I go out tomorrow and beat him, I might win, plain and simple. Great scenario."

Only it's not that simple, and no one knows better than Casey.

A year ago, he rallied from five shots behind with a 65 and wound up winning by one shot over Woods and Patrick Reed.

Casey was at 8-under 205. Eight players had a share of the lead in the third round, and 10 players finished within four shots of the lead.

### SPRING TRAINING NOTES

# Astros add \$66M to Verlander's contract

News services

Justin Verlander and the Astros agreed to a contract adding an additional \$66 million in guaranteed money for 2020 and '21, a person with direct knowledge of the situation told The Associated Press.

The person spoke Saturday on the condition of anonymity because the deal hadn't been announced. The agreement was first reported by KRIV-FOX 26.

A 36-year-old right-hander, Verlander is due \$28 million in 2019, the final guaranteed season of a seven-year, \$180 million deal he signed with the Tigers before the 2013 season. That contract included a \$22 million for 2020 that would have become guaranteed if Verlander finished among the top five in Cy Young Award voting this year.

Verlander was traded from the Tigers to the Astros on Aug. 31, 2017, and helped the Astros win their first World Series that season. The 2011 AL MVP and Cy Young Award winner and a seven-time All-Star, he finished second in Cy Young voting last season after going 16-9 with a 2.52

ERA in 34 starts. He pitched 214 innings and led the AL with 290 strikeouts.

**Reds lose Gennett:** Reds All-Star second baseman Scooter Gennett will miss the opening months of the season with a groin strain.

Gennett got hurt while making a play on a ground ball hit Friday against the Brewers. He had an MRI, and the Reds said Saturday that he's expected to miss two to three months.

Gennett has been the Reds' top hitter the last two seasons.

**Lindor, Kipnis not ready:** The Indians ruled out shortstop Francisco Lindor and double-play partner Jason Kipnis for opening day.

The team said Friday night that neither player will be ready for Thursday's opener against the Twins. Lindor will start the year on the 10-day injured list. He has been recovering from a right calf strain that's limited him during spring training. He has yet to appear in a Cactus League game but has participated in intrasquad minor league games. Potentially frigid weather in

Minneapolis is an extra concern.

Kipnis had an MRI on Thursday which confirmed a mild right calf strain. He won't do any baseball activities for 7 to 10 days before being re-evaluated.

**Hammel retires:** Veteran right-hander Jason Hammel told the Rangers on Friday he will retire despite being informed earlier in the day he made the team's opening-day roster as a long reliever.

"After discussing it with the family, he felt spending time with them was his priority right now," Rangers GM Jon Daniels said. "It's something I certainly respect. Choosing to spend time with family, he's had a good career, it's a personal call to do it."

"His ability to pitch in different roles, we felt good with him in that spot. We'll just have to adjust." Hammel, 36, finished his career 96-114 with a 4.62 ERA in 13 seasons for six teams. He earned a World Series ring with the Cubs in 2016 despite suffering a late-season injury that prevented him from pitching during the club's historic postseason run.

## WHITE SOX &amp; CUBS

## ‘The dream has come true’

With new contract locked in, Jimenez filled with gratitude

BY DAN WIEDERER  
Chicago Tribune

GLENDALE, Ariz. — When his son was growing up in the Dominican Republic, Luis Jimenez noticed young Eloy had an abundance of exuberance, hyperactivity he and his wife often had difficulty controlling. It's not that it was overly worrisome. Just something the parents felt compelled to look into.

“We went to a psychologist,” Luis said through an interpreter Saturday morning at White Sox spring training. “He told us, ‘Hey, I think you need to put him in to play some sports.’ And then around age 9 or 10, we put him in to play sports.”

That outlet was just what the doctor ordered.

“Because he could drain all that energy and all of that hype,” Luis said. “And then the rest you have been able to see.”

What Luis saw Saturday morning at Camelback Ranch — alongside his wife, Adelaida Solano de Jimenez, and youngest son Enoy — was where Eloy's talent and enthusiasm has carried him. There the 22-year-old outfielder was at the front and center of a news conference, sitting beside Sox general manager Rick Hahn and scribbling his signature on his new contract.

Officially, Jimenez now has the security of a six-year, \$43 million extension — the richest ever for a player with no service time before his major-league debut — and the Sox have delivered their biggest vote of confidence to date in one of the most important core pieces in their championship pursuit.

Jimenez is under team control through 2026 and eager for this next big step in his journey.

“It's something I was dreaming of when I was a kid,” Eloy said. “And the dream has come true. I feel really proud and happy for this moment.”

Added Luis: “We've been celebrating since his deal was done. And today is just a continuation of that celebration. It's a celebration for Eloy. But we're also celebrating for the White Sox because ... they were the ones who made this possible.”

In addition to a \$5 million signing bonus, Jimenez will make salaries of \$1 million this season, \$1.5 million in 2020, \$3.5 million in 2021, \$6.5 million in 2022, \$9.5 million in 2023 and \$13 million in 2024. The Sox hold options for \$16.5 million in 2025 and \$18.5 million in 2026, with a \$3 million buyout for each option season.

The maximum value of the deal, should the Sox exercise both options, is \$75 million.

For the record, basketball was Eloy's first love. And his introduction to baseball was far from invigorating. During his first at-bat, as the story has been re-



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

The White Sox gave Eloy Jimenez a six-year, \$43 million extension, the richest ever for a player with no service time before his major-league debut

**SEASON OPENER**  
White Sox at Royals

3:15 p.m. Thursday, NBCSCH

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Mariners at White Sox

1:10 p.m. April 4, NBCSCH

#### SOX RECAP

Eloy Jimenez (3-for-3) and Yoan Moncada (3-for-4) hit solo home runs, and Manny Banuelos and four relievers limited the Dodgers to three hits in the White Sox's 5-1 victory in Glendale, Ariz. Moncada is hitting .356 with a 1.171 OPS. Banuelos allowed a leadoff homer to Chris Taylor in the first, then gave up only one more hit in five innings. Danial Palka added a two-run double.

counted, he took a pitch to the noggin and made it clear to his parents he had little interest in continuing with the hobby. But after some convincing, he gave it another try, hit his first home run and found his passion.

Now he's readying to make his major-league debut, likely this week and very possibly on opening day Thursday afternoon against the Royals in Kansas City, Mo.

Hahn seemed to be glowing Saturday morning, thrilled to be united for a long time coming with a hitter as patient and powerful as

Jimenez. But the GM also emphasized just how well wired Jimenez has been, a hard-working kid with a vibrant personality and natural leadership qualities.

That's why the organization felt so comfortable making such a large commitment to Jimenez before he ever played a game in the majors. Jimenez is rated the No. 3 prospect in baseball by MLB.com. He batted .337 with 22 home runs, 75 RBIs, a .384 on-base percentage and .577 slugging percentage last year in 108 games between Double-A Birmingham and Triple-A Charlotte.

Hahn credited the organization's amateur, international and pro scouts for the work they put in doing the necessary background research. And the GM singled out international scouting director Marco Paddy, who got to know Jimenez during his amateur days in the Dominican and always spoke highly of the young stand-out's work ethic and family background.

“So we were pretty optimistic about what we were getting,” Hahn said. “But it wasn't really until we had him with Winston (Salem in 2017) and saw the way he treated his teammates, saw the way he acted as a leader, saw the way he made adjustments and took instruction and put himself in the best positions to succeed that we really felt our guys really hit this one on the nose in terms of

not just having a quality player but a quality human being with tremendous make-up.”

Jimenez's spring to this point has been a bit bumpy. He was hitting .154 with the Sox in spring training when he was sent to play on the minor-league side a week-and-a-half ago. The outfielder acknowledged Saturday that his ongoing contract negotiations added some pressure.

Hahn also jumped in, acknowledging the elevated expectations Jimenez will face because of his new deal.

“It's important to keep in mind that with as much talent and as much upside as we all know this man has, he is just one guy,” Hahn said. “And there is still going to be some development occurring at the major-league level. So there are going to be ups and downs over the course of the next several months. That's only normal with a young player. ... So while certainly there will be expectations and excitement and anticipation, this is about the long term and not just about the next few weeks or how the major-league debut goes.”

Hahn believes in Jimenez's talent and leadership, the latter of which Luis saw in his hyper and ebullient son at a young age.

“God just gave him a gift,” Luis said. “He has been a specially gifted young man. And when you have that and you're humble and you know the things you have to

do to work hard, those are qualities that are always going to be there.”

As Jimenez posed for photos Saturday morning — with his GM, family and representatives — his 6-foot-4-inch, 245-pound frame filled out his pinstriped Sox uniform with the number he has chosen: 74.

“I am just feeling really proud,” he said.

Luis was asked what excited the family the most about Eloy's immediate future with his major-league debut upcoming and likely an eventful 2019 summer.

“It's just to see him reach his dream,” Luis said. “It won't be just seeing him play in person but also it'll be watching him on TV. That's going to be very special. That's going to be something that is going to have a huge impact on us.”

A few hours later, with Eloy back in the big-league lineup after more than a week on the minor-league side, the outfielder blasted a solo home run off Dodgers reliever Ben Holmes, part of a 3-for-3 day that raised his average to .241.

It might have been a small moment. But it was the continuation of the family's celebration and, for the Sox, a hopeful glimpse into what may be ahead — very soon and for a long time to come.

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## No. 1 spot not top issue

Cubs stress production throughout lineup over permanent leadoff hitter

BY MARK GONZALES  
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MESA, Ariz. — After a feeble offensive performance ended the Cubs' 2018 playoff run after only 13 innings, Jason Heyward is prepared for the scrutiny awaiting a lineup that didn't get an anticipated overhaul in the winter.

“We're going to get a lot of criticism,” Heyward said. “We have a lot expected of us. But nobody expects more out of us than us.”

Aside from Javier Baez, Ben Zobrist and Anthony Rizzo, the remaining position players need to reassert themselves and the Cubs' presence in an increasingly competitive National League.

The quest to find the right combinations began for manager Joe Maddon at the start of spring training and will lead up to Thursday's season opener against the Rangers.

Maddon went back to his roots as a roving hitting instructor with the Angels by resurrecting some of his old drills. Among them were firing smaller baseballs at shorter distances and placing markers in the infield and outfield during situational drills — or “opportunity hitting” in the words of new hitting coach Anthony Iapoce.

The Cubs also stopped using the designated hitter in spring

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Cubs at Rangers

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Pirates at Cubs

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training games with about two weeks left, allowing Maddon to tailor lineups for the regular season and employ the squeeze bunt with his pitchers.

But the greater task is finding a daily formula that can correct some of last season's deficiencies. The Cubs scored one run or fewer in 39 games, stranded an NL-high 1,224 baserunners and produced a .389 slugging percentage in the second half.

The only certainty is that Kris Bryant, Rizzo and Baez will bat 2-3-4 in some order, with Bryant more likely to bat second.

Bryant's return to health is expected to cure some of the problems that surfaced in the second half. He missed 35 games after the All-Star break because of a left shoulder bruise, and his absence resulted in the Cubs finishing 12th in the NL with 167 home runs.

But even with Bryant playing only 102 games, the Cubs led the league with a .258 batting average, tied for second with a .333 on-base percentage and finished fourth with 761 runs.

The Cubs are emphasizing production throughout the lineup

more than finding a permanent leadoff hitter. They used 10 leadoff hitters in 2018, and the group produced a league-best .366 on-base percentage but was tied for fifth with 113 runs.

They used 11 players in that spot in 2017 after the departure in free agency of switch hitter Dexter Fowler, who stabilized the leadoff spot for two seasons and helped lead the Cubs to the 2016 World Series title.

The Cubs scored 822 runs in 2017, second to the Rockies in the NL, despite Kyle Schwarber slumping early at the top of the order and Jon Jay (51 games) and Zobrist (40) handling most of the leadoff duties.

“For me, lineup construction, in general, is a little bit overrated,” general manager Jed Hoyer said. “The most important thing is to bat your best hitters most often. We have plenty of good hitters.

“Of course if we had a prototypical leadoff hitter that could get on base a lot and steal bases ... (but) we don't have that person on the roster. So Joe will make out the lineup. I'm sure guys like Zo and (Albert) Almora will probably lead off quite a bit.

“But in general, how many teams out there can say they have a prototypical leadoff guy? Not a lot. There aren't a lot of guys out there. We don't have one on the roster.”

For now, Almora and Zobrist are projected to share the bulk of leadoff duties. Almora averaged 3.35 pitches per plate appearance



ELAINE THOMPSON/AP

Ben Zobrist is likely to handle much of the Cubs' leadoff duties, though his switch-hitting might be useful in the middle of the order.

in 2018 — the lowest of any Cubs regular — but he still produced a .368 on-base percentage from the leadoff spot.

Zobrist produced a .371 on-base percentage in 140 plate appearances from the leadoff spot, but he might be more valuable as a switch hitter in the middle of the order to protect Rizzo and Baez and make late-inning pitching decisions difficult for opponents.

The Cubs also need to keep Zobrist, 37, sharp throughout the season. So they must get contributions from numerous resources.

“That's the most important thing,” Hoyer said. “You lead off only once a game, and the most important thing is to have a lot of good offensive players in a deep lineup and I think we have that.

“Once you get into the lineup, I

think we can grind out opposing pitchers if we hit like we did in the first half of last year, and that's the key.”

The fortunes of the offense could hinge on players such as Schwarber, who has reverted to the batting stance that made him the fourth pick in the 2014 draft, and catcher Willson Contreras, who has worked on setting up his load earlier to prevent getting jammed. Contreras' slugging percentage dipped to .294 in the second half.

“The longer you're around, the more you have to adjust,” Heyward said. “It seems in our division, the teams have gotten better as a whole.”

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"It was like someone had built a nightclub in their living room," said Cassandra Fay Smith, a former collector for the Smithsonian who bought Isaiah Muse's property.

# MUSEUM PIECE

How a South Shore loner's living room ended up in the Smithsonian

BY CHRISTOPHER BORRELLI | Chicago Tribune

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Say you went to the National Museum of African American History & Culture with an eye on Chicago alone. Say you restricted your visit to this newish Smithsonian institution solely to those artifacts obtained from the Chicago area. You would have a full, albeit parochial, day ahead: There's Curtis Mayfield's wire-rimmed eyeglasses, "Harold Washington for Mayor" pins and Pullman porter caps. There's a pew from Quinn Chapel on Wabash and a check from James Baldwin for \$150, payable to the Chicago chapter of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee.

"When we started collecting in 2005 we had zero objects," said William Pretzer, one of the museum's 12 curators. "And when we finally opened in 2016, we had about 30,000."

Several hundred of those pieces came from Chicago. Oprah Winfrey donated three microphones, two dresses, a pair of matching armchairs and her famous white couch.

Then there's item No. 2011.101.9.

Many of the museum's objects were acquired through auctions and antique dealers; others came from everyday people. Pretzer recalls an Indiana woman who found Ku Klux Klan robes in her late grandfather's home and asked if the museum wanted them. (It did.)

Item No. 2011.101.9, however, arrived

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Visitors to Mr. Muse's congregate around the bar. South Side politicians were rumored to stop by occasionally. Isaiah Muse is standing left, behind the bar.

## Trump vs. 'SNL': He actually has a point



CHRIS JONES

Despite twice hosting "Saturday Night Live" — appearances in 2004 and 2015 that surely were helpful to his rise — the President of the United States is no longer a fan of the late-night comedy show.

"It's truly incredible that shows like Saturday Night Live, not

funny/no talent, can spend all of their time knocking the same person (me), over & over, without so much of a mention of 'the other side.' Like an advertisement without consequences. Same with Late Night Shows ...," Donald J. Trump tweeted the other day as part of 24 hours of stunning social media invective, an attack on perceived enemies that made Richard Nixon look like a shrinking violet.

"Should Federal Election Commission and/or FCC look into this?," Trump typed on. "There must be Collusion with the

Democrats and, of course, Russia! Such one sided media coverage, most of it Fake News!"

Predictably, the Trumpian outburst caused outrage from a plethora of liberal critics marveling at (a), the troubling presidential dismissal of the established parody protections of the First Amendment to the Constitution of the United States; (b), the incomparable thinness of the presidential skin and the myopic fragility of the presidential ego; and (c), the questionable use of presidential time.

In the case of Donald J. Trump

versus "Saturday Night Live," it was hard to find any party who took the presidential side. By now, you likely have read hundreds of posts or columns castigating his "SNL" tweets.

So here's one saying that Trump had a good point.

In part, anyway. It is just hard for those on the left to admit — or maybe even to see.

And I think Trump's problem — which is not necessarily the same thing as America's problem — specifically began in Chicago.

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Donald Trump has twice appeared on "Saturday Night Live."

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# Conductor at a crossroads in his career

Tilson Thomas looks to branch out after 25 years in Bay Area



**HOWARD REICH**  
Tribune arts critic

Conductor Michael Tilson Thomas is sitting at a small table in his downtown Chicago hotel room, Skyping via laptop.

On the screen are colleagues from the New World Symphony, which Tilson Thomas leads and co-founded 31 years ago as a launching pad for young orchestral professionals. Or, as the widely admired Miami institution bills itself: America's Orchestral Academy.

It's December, and Tilson Thomas is in town to guest conduct the Chicago Symphony Orchestra. After ending the Skype session, during which he mentors young musicians on how to program their upcoming concerts, he takes a pause in his seemingly nonstop, jet-setting musical itinerary to ponder a dramatic change in his life — and in the balance of power among major American orchestras.

For in September, Tilson Thomas will launch his final season as music director of the San Francisco Symphony, which he has led since 1995 and brings to Orchestra Hall on March 26 (as long as the Chicago Symphony Orchestra strike has been settled). After Tilson Thomas steps down, conductor Esa-Pekka Salonen will take the post.

In addition to closing a remarkable 25-year tenure as San Francisco's maestro, Tilson Thomas will turn 75 in December, meaning significant crossroads lie ahead.

He began contemplating the San Francisco move “about four or five years ago,” he says.

“I guess I was thinking either I should step down from this in five years or so, or I should keep doing it until I drop dead.

“I've loved doing this so much. Most of my life I've been a music director somewhere or other,” adds Tilson Thomas, who held that post with the Buffalo Philharmonic from 1971 to '79. He became artistic director of the New World Symphony in 1988, the same year he was appointed principal conductor of the Lon-



CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Michael Tilson Thomas conducting the Chicago Symphony Orchestra in December: A deep connection to Old World musical values.

don Symphony Orchestra, where he now holds the title conductor laureate.

“But there are a lot of other things I've wanted to do in theater and my own composing, in visiting some cultures in other parts of the world, having again some of the beautiful experiences I've had with Balinese musicians or perhaps in other places.

“If not now, when?”  
Certainly Tilson Thomas has reasons to feel he has accomplished quite a bit in San Francisco. Having first guest conducted the orchestra in 1974, he has enlisted it in championing his beloved “American maverick” composers, including Charles Ives, Carl Ruggles, Henry Cowell, Morton Feldman, Ruth Crawford Seeger and John Cage. Under Tilson Thomas' direction, the San Francisco Symphony has developed working relationships with noted contemporary composers such as John Adams, Charles Wourinen, Meredith Monk and Steve Reich. And the orchestra has served tens of thousands of San Francisco students through its Adventure in Music program and other offerings.

How is Tilson Thomas feeling as he prepares for his last season as the orchestra's 11th music director and future appearances as its music director laureate?

“I want to stay on the positive side of thinking about this,” says the conductor.

“I feel very confident in the standard and the perspective on music-making that the orchestra and I have developed together,” he says. “And I see that continuing in all kinds of projects that they, the members themselves, are pursuing.

“And I also see lots of New World Symphony alums, not only in the San Francisco Symphony,” which has appointed 18 graduates to permanent positions, “but everywhere in the country. And I'm continuing my work with the New World Symphony and probably will expand it a bit.”

He can take satisfaction in knowing that the John S. and James L. Knight Foundation last year made a \$2.5 million commitment to support the New World Symphony's efforts over the next five years. The funds will go “to push the boundaries of expression by commissioning new works; using technology to engage with students, teachers and audiences; and taking a leadership position in diversifying classical music through programs and partnerships,” according to the Knight Foundation.

Implied in that statement, of course, is the notion that the world of classical music — and the environment in which it fights to be heard today — has changed radically since the Los Angeles-born Tilson Thomas launched his career in the late 1960s. Fierce competition from pop music,

digital entertainment and multimedia home theaters means symphony orchestras no longer can count on subscription sales that in some cases — such as the Chicago Symphony Orchestra — once topped 100 percent capacity.

Despite the struggles, Tilson Thomas sounds a note of optimism.  
“I continue to be amazed by all the inspired and devoted young people who keep appearing, really love the music and are betting their lives on its future,” he says, surely referencing the generations that have come through the New World Symphony.

“It's clear that young people, given the opportunity to experience the music, and to learn to understand its language, love what the music says, are inspired by it, have a thirst to discover what new things about life the music has to tell them. Making sure they have that opportunity is the essential part of this.”

Few conductors have been better positioned to make those opportunities happen. Perhaps Tilson Thomas took up this cause because of the golden-age mentoring he enjoyed as an aspiring young musician in Southern California, where several of the era's legends were based.

“I grew up in Los Angeles, with that whole Stravinsky, Schoenberg, Heifetz, Piatigorsky, Rubinstein circle of people,” recalls

Tilson Thomas, referring to revolutionary composers (Stravinsky and Schoenberg) and Old World musicians (violinist Jascha Heifetz, cellist Gregor Piatigorsky and pianist Arthur Rubinstein).

“The sort of playing I heard, the kind of musical ideas that are still in my ears harken back to a very different world of music-making.”

By this Tilson Thomas surely means the still unmatched tonal beauty and musical profundities of an earlier generation of Eastern and Central European-born virtuosos.

“I have jokingly said that I might be the last functioning Czarist-trained conductor, in that the people who taught me about Tchaikovsky were Piatigorsky, Heifetz, Rubinstein and a host of other people,” observes Tilson Thomas.

Their musical values indicated “that there should be a connection — a heart-and-soul kind of connection — to what's happening in the music, and that you can never take that for granted.”

You could hear as much when Tilson Thomas conducted the CSO in Tchaikovsky's Symphony No. 6, “Pathétique,” in December.

“For the conductor allowed this music to breathe, taking his time between certain phrases and unfurling melodic lines without haste,” I wrote in my review. “He also refrained from bombastic fortissimos, drawing a deep well of orchestral tone, the lower strings, especially, sounding as plush as I've heard them this season. Even the CSO brass section, justly famous for its sonic and technical brilliance, produced a dark, burnished timbre in keeping with Tilson Thomas' palette.”

The challenge today is getting young musicians to pursue these ideals — and finding listeners to support them.

“I really hope that all the younger people in the (San Francisco) orchestra can use their wonderful energy as communicators to find a new audience, to make a connection with the whole amazing world that is the Silicon Valley and beyond,” says Tilson Thomas.

“To find a way in which they can make classical music an important part of those people's lives.”

If they do so, they'll be following in Tilson Thomas' footsteps.

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# Did booze inspire some of our greatest writers?

Chicago author's 'Sidecar Named Desire' may be on to something



**RICK KOGAN**  
Sidewalks

As far as neighborhood taverns go, Danny's is a great one. It is a dark and cozy place at 1951 W. Dickens Ave., and one night a couple of years ago a man named Monte Beauchamp was sitting there reading a biography of J.D. Salinger and drinking sidecars.

Salinger, of course, was the notoriously private author of, among many things, “The Catcher in the Rye.” The drink, as you may not know, is a cocktail traditionally made with cognac, orange liqueur and lemon juice.

“And I started to feel good and consider what a sort of magical thing liquor is and started to write down some thoughts and ideas,” says Beauchamp.

One of the things he wrote down was “booze as muse” and that led him to consider the many writers, artists and musicians who had produced important work while under the influence of alcohol. That led to an idea for a book that could detail the ways in which booze has inspired those creative types. Eventually, and wisely, it was decided to cast a smaller net and focus exclusively on writers.

The recently published result is a delightful, clever, smart and witty concoction titled “A Sidecar Named Desire: Great Writers and the Booze That Stirred Them” (Dey Street Books, 2018).

It is a collaboration between Beauchamp and Los Angeles-based, award-winning illustrator and writer Greg Clarke.

“He is also a natural humorist,”

say Beauchamp, who featured Clarke's work in the 2014 book “Masterful Marks: Cartoonists



GREG CLARKE ILLUSTRATIONS

F. Scott Fitzgerald is depicted in the book “A Sidecar Named Desire.”

Who Changed the World” (Simon & Schuster).

In this new book they write, “Humankind has been turning to booze to help summon up creative inspiration since the days of Bacchus. ... Temperance zealots over the years may have decried the evils of drink, but there are considerable examples in the canon of literature to suggest, at the very least, a connection between alcohol and great writing.”

“I am really an ideator,” says Beauchamp, using a wonderful word that is synonymous with “problem solver” or “conceptualist.”

He has been an ideator for years here, as illustrator and art director, creating a stunning body of work that includes many books, exhibitions and the amazing comic anthology known as BLAB!

So Beauchamp and Clarke came up with a list of writers and, depending on their taste in liquor, placed those writers into one among the book's eight chapters, which are Wine, Beer, Whiskey, Gin, Vodka, Absinthe, Mezcal & Tequila and Rum. Beauchamp would furnish Clarke with research, information and visual references on a specific chapter.

“It was like a ping-pong approach,” says Beauchamp. “While

Greg was working on Beer, I'd be pulling together materials on Wine. He would send his drafts to me, and I would revise, edit and make suggestions. We'd go back and forth until we got it all right.”

They got it very right, and it is obvious that their research went far beyond the Google-search, Wikipedia surface.

They dove deep into such materials as original interviews, newspapers and publications from the authors' eras. Biographies were consulted and historical records corrected (Edgar Allan Poe was not, as legend has it, a devotee of absinthe).

The result is wildly entertaining. Clarke's illustrations are playfully inventive and striking, featuring people (portraits and in action), places (taverns, a kitchen, houses) and things (book jackets, maps, bottles, the revolver with which Paul Verlaine shot Arthur Rimbaud, a charming character named “Boozehound” peppering the pages). The writing is sharp and the information delivered with easy energy.

Yes, we get some familiar names, including those big three boozers of American literature: Ernest Hemingway (“Arguably the most iconic literary figure in booze lore ... He drank everything and enjoyed it all”); William



Hunter (Wild Turkey) S. Thompson, William Shakespeare and Charles Dickens are among the authors mentioned in “A Sidecar Named Desire.”

Faulkner (“In a league of his own and may have been whiskeys' greatest literary champion”); and F. Scott Fitzgerald (“His premature death at age forty-four was the culmination of years of hard drinking”).

But we also get a satisfying details and characters in the book's 180-some pages. There are surprisingly lengthy (and quite lively/sad) sections on Grace Metalious, the author of “Peyton Place,” “the top-selling novel of the twentieth century”; British poet Philip Larkin; short story master Raymond Carver, “called ‘the Chekhov of Middle America’”; and Malcolm “Under the Volcano” Lowry, who was “said to begun drinking at the age of fourteen.”

The book contains a few recipes, for such potions as “Faulkner's Mint Julep,” “Ernest Hemingway's Bloody Mary,” “Screwdriver” (Truman Capote's favorite, which he called “my orange drink”), “Ramos Gin Fizz” and “Jane Austen's Spruce Beer” (yes, the great British novelist brewed her own beer).

There are dozens of memorable moments. Here are just a few: ■ “As Plato once said, ‘No thing more excellent nor more valuable than wine was ever granted mankind by God.’”

■ James Thurber: “One martini is all right, two is too many, three is not enough.”

■ “Don Cenobio Sauza was the

first to export tequila to America, introducing it as *vino mescal* at the Columbian Exposition, aka the Chicago World's Fair of 1893.”

■ “Legend has it that [James] Joyce submitted his own idea for an advertising slogan to the company — ‘Guinness, the free, the flow, the frothy fresher’ — but like many booze anecdotes, this story has been discredited.”

■ Joan Didion on her remedy for writer's block: “I drank gin-and-hot-water to blunt the pain and took Dexedrine to blunt the gin.”

The authors, who may yet tackle the subjects of booze-and-artists and booze-and-musicians, conclude this book with the observation that “For the modern writer, it may seem like the worst of times. ... The intersection of the drinking life with the writing life was a product of simpler times ... (when) drink was also an excuse to get away from the typewriter and commune at the local watering hole with kindred spirits.”

That may indeed be true, but at least one writer mentioned here was never drawn to his local tavern.

Stephen King, once a great fan of beer until he stopped drinking decades ago, explained why he always did most of his drinking at home. To paraphrase, he didn't drink in bars because they were full of jerks like him.

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# 'Shangri-La' doc director sings praises of producer Rick Rubin

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Variety

Through his work with everyone from Tom Petty and Kanye West to Slayer and Johnny Cash and Adele, Rick Rubin is one of the top producers of the past 35 years, spoken of in guru-like terms by virtually everyone who's worked with him. Since he burst onto the scene in the mid-1980s as co-founder of Def Jam Records and producer of LL Cool J, Run-DMC and others, Rubin has cast an almost peerlessly broad creative net and consistently worked with unexpected artists, from Neil Diamond to Slipknot.

A work-in-progress cut of "Shangri-La," a Showtime docuseries dedicated to the producer and his career, aired to a packed house at Austin's Paramount Theater during SXSW this month, and it provides viewers with a rare peek into Rubin's storied studio of the same name in Malibu, Calif.

The studio — which was built for Bob Dylan and The Band in the 1970s — has a fascinating history beyond music, but its rock legacy is certainly the focus of the series, with cameos from SZA, the Red Hot Chili Peppers' Flea, David Lynch, The Band's Robbie Robertson, Tyler the Creator, Mark Ronson, Chuck D and many more musicians, all of whom drop by the studio complex in California to record with Rubin. The four-part series was directed by Morgan Neville, whose 2013 film, "20 Feet From Stardom," won the Academy Award for best documentary as well as a Grammy Award for best music film.

Variety caught up with Neville after the screening to talk more about the project. The following is an edited transcript.

**Q: How did you be-**



Morgan Neville, above, says when he first met producer Rick Rubin, they discussed a lot of topics — but not music.

**come involved with Rick and Showtime for "Shangri-La"?**

**A:** Showtime approached me — Rick and a bunch of people on his team were talking to Showtime about doing something, and my name came up. I had never met Rick before, so we had a long meeting and it was great. We didn't talk about music at all that first meeting — we talked about magic and Orson Welles and all kinds of other things. We had a number of other meetings too, but the thing we were aligned on was that we didn't just want to do another music documentary. And what I liked about Rick was that he was so different. If Rick Rubin produces you, the amount that has to do with music is about 10 percent. Most of it is bigger life questions and personal dynamics. I think that's really interesting, because that's what supersedes music and even supersedes creativity — it speaks to how can you be a healthy person in this world.

**Q: But paradoxically, Rick has also been sort of a savvy, low-key hype-man for himself — he's a**

**kind of selfless self-promoter.**

**A:** Absolutely. But Rick really is who you see in our film. He is still somebody who grew up with a very conventional life, but he always had this singular belief that revolved around his own kind of taste and instinct, and never cared one iota about what other people thought. Most people, if they started Def Jam Records, might just do that same kind of thing forever, but then he leaves New York and moves to California and does metal albums and then Johnny Cash. He is truly fearless, and being fearlessly dedicated to your own taste and instinct is something I feel like is the lesson he gives to other artists the most.

**Q: Judging by the film, Rick certainly is a good listener.**

**A:** That listening is so important, and he's such an active and present listener. There are so few people who do that, and oftentimes you'll say something and there will be a very long pause before he answers. He's very present and in the moment, whatever you're talking about.

## Jones

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"Saturday Night Live," along with the other late-night shows, does indeed "go after" the right more than the left. No question. Trump is absolutely correct when he implies that the shows hosted by the likes of Stephen Colbert and Seth Meyers do not worry about political balance in the way their predecessors once did (Jay Leno made this very point in a recent interview). And Trump, a shrewd man who is very sensitive to the amassing of a dangerous competing narrative to the one he prefers, is also right when he says that this hurts him.

It does. And he can blame Second City, circa 2000.

Throughout the first 40 years (mostly the era of co-founder Bernie Sahlins) at the famed Chicago comedy institution, Second City's revues generally maintained the kind of political balance that Trump has realized no longer exists. Things waxed and waned a little in the 1990s, based on who was president — anyone who does satire will tell you that the main target should be power and the satirist is always more successful when punching up — but anyone who saw those shows can recall plenty of caustic take-downs of the values and personalities of the left.

The prevailing idea, which Sahlins often articulated, was to offer something for both political sides. Ideally, Sahlins used to say, the show would not have a dominant narrative political view. That was not the point.

But around the first Iraq war, I noticed something had changed. The revues on the Mainstage and at the e.t.c. were no longer equal-opportunity offenders, the targets of the barbs oscillating from Republicans to Democrats, but they had started offering a stinging political critique

from the left. Specifically. And unmistakably. Often quite brilliantly.

What happened? Formatively, this was partly a consequence of Second City's move away from independent sketches, each only loosely connected to the other, and toward repeating themes and characters. By 2000, most Second City shows had a clear arc, often a political arc. (Trump can blame Tina Fey, among others, for that.)

Who was around Second City during this time? Colbert, for one. Meyers, flying back and forth between Chicago and Amsterdam's Boom! Chicago, for another. Adam "Veep" McKay for a third. But perhaps more importantly, these shows were created by the very people who went on to change the face of late-night comedy in America.

The writers.

Since I reviewed every revue, I noticed that shift at the time and I remember making a phone call to Kelly Leonard, then the producer of those revues, asking why Second City had abandoned so many years of political neutrality. I asked Leonard, who now works in a different branch of Second City, about my long-ago call just the other day. He remembered.

Leonard's recollection, which jelled with mine, was that everything had shifted during the aftermath of Sept. 11, 2001, and the ignition of war in Iraq, hostilities authorized by then-President George W. Bush that most of the creatives at Second City felt had little to do with the terrorist attacks.

The most significant revue in this sea change was "Curious George Goes to War," a seminal 2002 Second City e.t.c. show dominated by a young guy named Keegan-Michael Key ("a lanky and savvy performer with restless eyes," I wrote at the time, suggesting he had a bright future without realizing the half of it). At the time, Key was still one of Second City's few actors of color,

and he liked to play characters from the Middle East. As is often the case with diversification, Key's presence opened up a whole new range of comic vistas for the company.

His work helped the director, Ron West, come up with a sustained critique of the war in Iraq — for the entire show. West, a political type, had no time for balance.

But Key wasn't the only person with a future in "Curious George Goes to War." That cast also contained a brilliant newcomer named Peter Grosz, who would later write for "The Colbert Report" on Comedy Central between 2007 and 2010. Since 2014, Grosz has been a writer for — guess what? — a little show called "Late Night With Seth Meyers." He is one of the thorns in Trump's side.

So is Amber Ruffin; when she joined Meyers' staff in 2014, she became the first African-American woman to write for late-night network television in the United States. And you can probably guess where Ruffin was hanging out in the first decades of the 21st century.

Second City never went back to the old way of doing business. It took longer for late-night comedy to become as politically liberal, but the change happened there too. You might decry this as more erosion of the political center, and you'd have a point. And so does Trump.

There are many other names who were part of this origin story, but let's acknowledge the clear evidence. None of them has a history of affection for the likes of Donald J. Trump. And in the years that followed, none was unduly worried about balance.

The prevailing view was, and is, that sides have to be chosen. And Trump has to suffer. And tweet his heart out.

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## BOOKS

## A magazine for modernists

Reflecting on the cultural influence of Chicago's The Little Review

BY MARY WISNIEWSKI  
Chicago Tribune

In 1914, Chicago's artistic world was hot. Theater companies and arts clubs were forming. Young writers, like Sherwood Anderson and Theodore Dreiser, came to the booming stockyard city from small Midwestern towns and found new ways to talk about the changing nation.

One of those who made the journey was Margaret Anderson, a writer and pianist from a wealthy Indiana family. Though she loved the city and found work as a book critic, she became dissatisfied. She wanted something amazing — a radical arts magazine with “the best conversations the world had to offer,” she later wrote.

Once Anderson came up with the idea for The Little Review, she had no doubt it would succeed. She willed it into existence, using her wit and good looks to charm the wealthy into giving her money to print it, and convincing the finest writers to contribute their work for free. Together with her partner, artist Jane Heap, Anderson helped introduce modernism to the world.

The Little Review was first published 105 years ago this month from the 9th floor of the Fine Arts Building on Michigan Avenue, and ran until 1929. It was unusual in both its influence and longevity, said Liesl Olson, director of Chicago studies at the Newberry Library and author of “Chicago Renaissance: Literature and Art in the Midwest Metropolis.”

At this time, nearly a decade before The New Yorker would debut, lots of artistic magazines bloomed in Paris, Vienna, New York and Chicago, but most only lasted a few issues. The Little Review had something special, Olson said.

“It was such a fabulous publication for many reasons — the energy and vitality and youth and creativity and artistic and literary experimentation that filled its pages were truly distinctive,” said Olson. “It was a magazine that was really at the nexus of art, literature, politics and the avant-garde.”

The strong, contrasting personalities of Anderson and Heap aided the magazine's success, said Holly Baggett, professor of history at Missouri State University, who is writing a biography of the women.

“They were determined to keep it alive,” said Baggett. “They believed

that they had the best little magazine of all, that it was the most special one.”

One Chicago woman gave up her engagement ring to help publish The Little Review, declaring that someone must have a heart of “granite and cold steel” to resist Margaret Anderson, Baggett said. The architect Frank Lloyd Wright gave \$100 — the equivalent of \$2,500 today. “She'd rush into a room, breathless, and saying, ‘How can you not be a part of this wonderful adventure?’” said Baggett. “She just bowled people over.”

The Little Review published dozens of writers, including Sherwood Anderson, Edgar Lee Masters, Vachel Lindsay, Floyd Dell, Carl Sandburg, Gertrude Stein, Emma Goldman, T.S. Eliot, Ezra Pound and William Butler Yeats. Many were not well-known at the time, and The Little Review helped put them on the map, Olson said.

“It was truly ahead of its time,” Olson said. Anderson was a bit of a showboat, and went to bold extremes to support her cause. Unable to pay rent for both an apartment and the magazine's office at the Fine Arts Building, she lived with family and staff members in tents on the shores of Lake Michigan. The newspapers took photographs, and journalist Ben Hecht and poet Maxwell Bodenheim would tramp out to the beach at night and pin poems to the canvas. Despite her rustic living, the blond, statuesque Anderson would always be perfectly chic when she went downtown, wearing her only suit of robin's egg blue, Olson said.

“Life is beneficent if you insist upon its being so,” Anderson wrote about this time in “My Thirty Years' War,” the first of three autobiographies. In these books, she presents herself as someone whose life was a work of art.

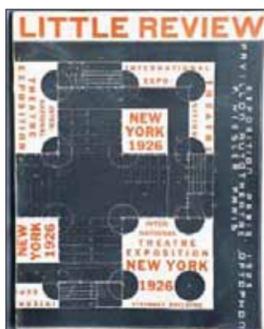
“She was a genius at self-fashioning and public relations, before that term was probably even used,” said Olson. “She was very much crafting her everyday life as if it, too, were an experimental style.”

“She herself thought she was a totally special person; she said she was ‘aloof from natural laws,’” said Baggett. “She believed that something up there was guiding her, because she was on the path to do the right thing.”

In 1916, Anderson met Heap, who was from Topeka, Kan., where her father was the warden of a mental hospital. She was a



A group portrait taken in the 1920s at Constantin Brancusi's studio shows Brancusi (left), Tristan Tzara, an unidentified woman, Mina Loy, Jane Heap and Margaret Anderson.



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From left, the first issue of The Little Review from 1914, the spring 1923 issue and an issue from 1926 are in the special collections area of the Chicago Public Library.

student at the Art Institute of Chicago and a member of Maurice Brown's Chicago Little Theatre, which presented the works of Anton Chekhov and Henrik Ibsen. Heap also presented a striking figure, dressing as a man, with short hair, trousers, a dark jacket and a bow tie.

Like Anderson, Heap was a brilliant conversationalist. But she had a darker personality, prone to depression and cynicism. Anderson's writing was like her personal image — breathless, enthusiastic and high-hearted, Baggett said. Heap brought a more artistic sensibility to the magazine, making it bolder in color, design and typography and giving more attention to artists, Olson said. One issue was devoted to the sculptor Constantin Brancusi.

For another issue, Anderson declared nothing was good enough to publish, and produced a magazine with blank pages, plus some Heap cartoons about how Anderson was spending her time converting the sheriff to anarchism and free verse, practicing music for 18 hours a day, and then taking her grand piano to bed with her.

“Of course, it was ridiculous,” Olson said, laughing. “There were plenty of good things coming through the transom. She just wanted to draw attention to the maga-

zine.”

What got Heap and Anderson into the most trouble was not the blank issue, or Anderson's airy tendency to ignore bill collectors, but their decision to serialize James Joyce's novel “Ulysses,” starting in March 1918, after they moved the magazine to New York City. They managed to publish about half of the novel in successive issues, until they were charged and convicted of obscenity. Issues of The Little Review were burned by the U.S. Post Office.

The case brought more publicity for the magazine, and during the trial, hundreds of men and women from the bohemian Greenwich Village neighborhood came to court to protest. Baggett thinks it's a shame that Anderson and Heap are mostly known now for the Joyce trial, when The Little Review was important in many other ways.

“They became promoters of international modernism,” said Baggett. Their legacy includes publishing women writers like Djuna Barnes and Dorothy Richardson, who were rediscovered during the 1970s.

The Little Review went to New York because Anderson felt they had taken the magazine as far as it could go in Chicago and wanted more contributors. Heap was unhappy with

the move, and spent her first day in New York prostrate with depression, Anderson wrote.

Heap and Anderson stopped being a couple, but continued to run in the same circles. In the 1920s, they moved to Paris and became part of the expatriate circle there, which included Ernest Hemingway. Heap took over the editorship of the magazine, though she and Anderson reunited for the final issue.

Baggett noted that Anderson and Heap managed to be in Chicago at one of its artistic high points, then bohemian New York during World War I, then Paris in the 1920s — all golden periods.

In Paris, Anderson and Heap became disciples of the mystic George Ivanovitch Gurdjieff, who was either a genius or a charlatan — the jury of history is still out. Anderson also had a long-term relationship with the opera singer Georgette Leblanc, until Leblanc's death during World War II. Anderson returned to the United States, and met Dorothy Caruso, the widow of the famous tenor Enrico Caruso, on the boat. They remained together until Dorothy Caruso's death.

Anderson is in the Chicago Literary Hall of Fame, and both Anderson and Heap are in the Chicago LGBT Hall of Fame. In

1915, Anderson wrote in The Little Review the first editorial by a lesbian on the treatment of gay people, said Baggett. In the essay, Anderson refers to both Oscar Wilde and Sappho and said that “with us, love is just as punishable as murder or robbery.”

Anderson later wrote an autobiographical novel called “Forbidden Fires.” Heap wrote a short story with a lesbian theme called “Karen,” but didn't sign her own name for fear of offending her family, instead attributing its authorship to “Os-Anders,” Baggett said.

Baggett said Anderson has been an inspiration for gay women.

“When you were looking for people, somebody who went before you, her name would always come up and you were led to her books,” said Baggett. “And when you read her books, it was clear what was going on with Jane Heap and Georgette LeBlanc and Dorothy Caruso. They weren't just friends that were living together. That was something as a young person that gave you hope.”

Anderson wrote about her time in Chicago as one of the best periods of her life, the place where the best conversations happened.

“I came to love Chicago as one only loves chosen — or lost — cities,” Anderson wrote. She remembered with nostalgia its dirt, smoke, noise, sleet and snow, and how she decided that she could make a beautiful life here as soon as she saw Lake Michigan from the train windows. “A city without a lake wouldn't have done,” she wrote.

Olson said that what Anderson and Heap found in the city in the early part of the 20th century is still here — a strong, collaborative, literary community that supports its own, and is just far enough away from the coasts to try to be a little different, and make something new happen.

“You can have a little bit more freedom in your personal life and in the spaces that you make, because you're ever so slightly apart from the critical establishment,” said Olson. “I don't know if Chicago has ever been a bad place to be an artist or a writer. It's always been a good place.”

You can find the birthplace of The Little Review at the Fine Arts Building at 410 S. Michigan Ave. There's a plaque marking the door, at room 917.

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## BOOK REVIEW

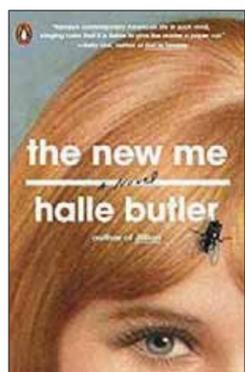
## The Millennial experience is the new American Dream

BY KATHLEEN ROONEY  
Chicago Tribune

At its worst, the doctrine of self-improvement can be dehumanizing — pressuring individuals to treat themselves like products or apps perpetually in need of touch-ups or updates, the better to accommodate themselves to a fast-paced, mechanized and alienating world.

In her short, satirical and cautionary second novel, “The New Me,” Halle Butler explores self-improvement at its absolute, impractical, soul-crushing worst.

A 2008 graduate of the Art Institute of Chicago, Butler published her darkly brilliant feel-bad debut novel, “Jillian,” with local publisher Curbside Splendor in 2015. Centered on the deluded friendship of two awkward, self-loathing co-workers, that book examined the disappointments of the American workplace and diminished



“The New Me”

By Halle Butler, Penguin, 208 pages, \$16

rewards of the so-called “American dream.” Masterfully cringe-inducing and unsparingly critical, “The New Me” extends Butler's interrogation of those subjects, making the reader squirm and laugh out loud simultaneously.

Butler bases the daily struggles and workplace indignities of the protagonist, 30-year-old Millie, on her own experiences working as a temp. Millie's rep tells her things such as, “I'm so excited for you, this one has possibility for temp to perm.” When we first meet her, Millie expresses her desire for a permanent position but wonders “how I would have to behave, how many changes I would have to make to tip myself over the edge into this endless abyss of perm.”

Millie possesses the perversely satisfying aimlessness and near-silent frustration of a Jean Rhys protagonist, obsessing about clothing, money and what it might be like to find love and live a value-expressive life while never quite being able to achieve any of those objectives. Incisive and judgmental, depressive and hostile, Millie perceives the world as “a symphony of bullshit.” As the story unfolds, Butler

makes it difficult to disagree.

The point of view consists primarily of first-person, present-tense chapters from Millie's perspective, but Butler intersperses a few close third-person, past-tense chapters from the perspectives of those around her. This fluctuating structure creates an effect that is layered and dynamic, deliberately distancing and cinematic at some points and almost claustrophobically intimate at others.

We see Millie's supervisor Karen's banal yet ruthless calculations of how to cut costs and rid herself of Millie. We see her co-worker Kristin contemplating how her newly acquired habit of meditating every morning may have accidentally enabled her to pick up “on some kind of collective, gentle human loneliness.” We see another co-worker, Jessica, repeating to herself “that she didn't feel guilty for skip-

ping out on her friends to stay home, get high, and eat with abandon. This was a conscious choice she was making, not some weird antisocial reaction to stress and pressure.”

And because of this ingenious construction, we realize, with the full force of dramatic irony, that just when Millie thinks she has cause to feel “sunny and positive” about her future, she is about to learn that she has been devastatingly incorrect.

Millie finds almost everything — from her self-absorbed friend Sarah to her ill-fated stint volunteering at a women's shelter as an attempt at “misguided emotional remodeling” to her mother to herself — “boring,” yet Butler manages to write a novel that is anything but. Her wit and insight keep the pages turning, and while Millie is well beyond concerns over being likeable, Butler has created in her a Bartleby the Scriven-

er-esque character who is nevertheless engaging in her refusals. When she asks of herself “Who cares? Nobody” the reader actually does.

Whether Millie is slathering herself in coconut oil in a rare spate of self-care, or vowing to “practice gratitude and acceptance,” the reader sees vividly that self-improvement, at best, treats the symptoms of a sick society and not the disease.

“The New Me” is an unapologetic and effluent bummer of a book. The closest it comes to hope is to imply that maybe, when one finally has and desires nothing, then one is free to be free. And maybe that's just as terrible as having had a dream in the first place.

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## Appreciating the late Rachel Ingalls

A bittersweet celebration as novel's reissue hits shelves a week before author's death

By JOHN WARNER  
Chicago Tribune

Dorothy Caliban was living a staid, suburban California existence when a "gigantic six-foot-seven-inch frog-like creature shouldered its way into the house and stood stock-still in front of her, crouching slightly, and staring straight at her face."

Mrs. Caliban does not scream or call the authorities. Instead, she names the creature Larry and installs him in a spare room, soon becoming his lover.

This is the premise of "Mrs. Caliban" by Rachel Ingalls, whose death at 78 was announced by her publisher, New Directions, on March 7. A brief sensation in the 1980s, Ingalls' work had bubbled along since as cultishly popular, drawing raves from Ursula K. Le Guin and Joyce Carol Oates among many others.

The timing of Ingalls' passing is an especially cruel irony in that her lone novel, "Binstead's Safari," had been reissued by New Directions in the same week, an occasion marked by a fresh appreciation of Ingalls' writing and career in *The New Yorker* by Lidija Haas.

The momentum for this appreciation of Ingalls had been building since New Directions' reissue of "Mrs. Caliban" in 2017. I wish that I could claim that I was hip to the particular pleasures of Ingalls' writing from jump street, but I was a kid when "Mrs. Caliban" was first published in 1982 and *Mother* Biblioracle did not alert me to a novella about an interspecies affair between a woman and a frog-man wanted for murdering his one-time scientist captors.

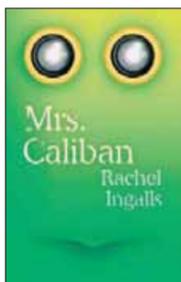
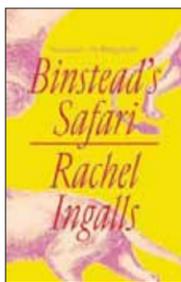
"Mrs. Caliban" is a novella, a length that commercial publishers seem to have a difficult time selling, which is nuts because it is a length that readers should love. That "Mrs. Caliban" can be read in a single, long sitting intensifies the unsettling strangeness of Ingalls' vision. The sexual congress between Dorothy Caliban and Larry is loving and romantic, perfectly natural, and we quickly understand why Dorothy comes to treasure the sea creature's presence. He has liberated her from a mundane life of cooking and vacuuming for her distant — and possibly unfaithful — husband.

The novella is clearly drawing on fables and infused with extra-textual allusions. Dorothy Caliban's last name is a reference to a character from Shakespeare's "The Tempest," a half-human, half-monster who is forced into servitude when humans arrive on his island. In the novella, the life



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Rachel Ingalls' lone novel, "Binstead's Safari," was reissued the week that she died.



of a suburban housewife is portrayed as akin to a kind of servitude, a position that corrodes the self.

Ingalls' sly humor and lightness of touch keeps the reader off guard as we grow increasingly worried about Larry's fate. News reports portray him as a menace to people, but with Dorothy we see him as solicitous and caring, a perfectly gentle creature. Merely reflecting on the story as I write brings back a pleasurable mix of the

emotions I experienced during the reading, a sure sign of a great book.

I had been hotly anticipating the release of "Binstead's Safari" ever since reading "Mrs. Caliban," and here it is, just as the author is not around to appreciate its reappearance. It's a bitter pill. I'd been wanting to write about the brilliance of "Mrs. Caliban" for just about a year. There is a file on my computer with the start of a column from last May. I decided not to finish it because it wasn't timely, since the reissue of "Mrs. Caliban" had been out for a year and "Binstead's Safari" wouldn't be out for another 10 months.

I regret it now. Why would I worry about making sure my discussion of a book is timely when we know that the books we most treasure are timeless?

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## Book recommendations from the Biblioracle

John Warner tells you what to read based on the last five books you've read.

1. "What Einstein Told His Cook: Kitchen Science Explained" by Robert L. Wolke
  2. "You Are the Placebo: Making Your Mind Matter" by Joe Dispenza
  3. "Bird by Bird: Some Instructions on Writing and Life" by Anne Lamott
  4. "Magpie Murders" by Anthony Horowitz
  5. "The Kings and Queens of England" by Ian Crofton  
— Pam J. Barrington
- This is a tough one. The list shows a variety of interests — cooking, creativity, history — but its eclectic nature makes it tough. The common thread is a desire to learn what's underneath the surface of those subjects. I'm recommending "Thinking, Fast and Slow" by Daniel Kahneman, which gets at the root of human cognition.

1. "Everything I Never Told You" by Celeste Ng
  2. "Imagine Me Gone" by Adam Haslett
  3. "The Secret History" by Donna Tartt
  4. "The Wife Between Us" by Greer Hendricks and Sarah Pekkanen
  5. "No One Knows" by J.T. Ellison  
— Jim M., Wheaton
- "Imagine Me Gone" is one of those books when I see the cover or the title I have a reflexive response to stop and ruminate about how great it is. I want to try to achieve that for Jim, but it's a high bar. I'm going to try "Return to Oakpine" by Ron Carlson.

1. "Transcription" by Kate Atkinson
  2. "The Shape of the Ruins" by Juan Gabriel Vasquez
  3. "Bring Me Back" by B.A. Paris
  4. "Dark Sacred Night" by Michael Connelly
  5. "The Age of Light" by Whitney Scherer  
— Kathy R., Hobart, Ind.
- There's a chance she has read this, and if so, I'm happy to give Kathy a second recommendation, but it's the one that's most strongly tingling my Biblioracle senses: "The God of Small Things" by Arundhati Roy.

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# Jenny Lewis' rebound, rediscovery and rebirth

BY ALLISON STEWART  
The Washington Post

Jenny Lewis has one of those faces. If you were to run into her in her natural habitat — a vintage clothing store or Whole Foods — you might recognize her, even if you're not sure from where.

Lewis has spent almost her entire life lingering at the edges of everyone's collective consciousness, first as a child actor, then as indie pop's mid-'00s queen. "People think they know me personally, or we're related, or from commercials that I was in as a child," she says. "I just have a familiar face, because I'm weirdly Zelig-y."

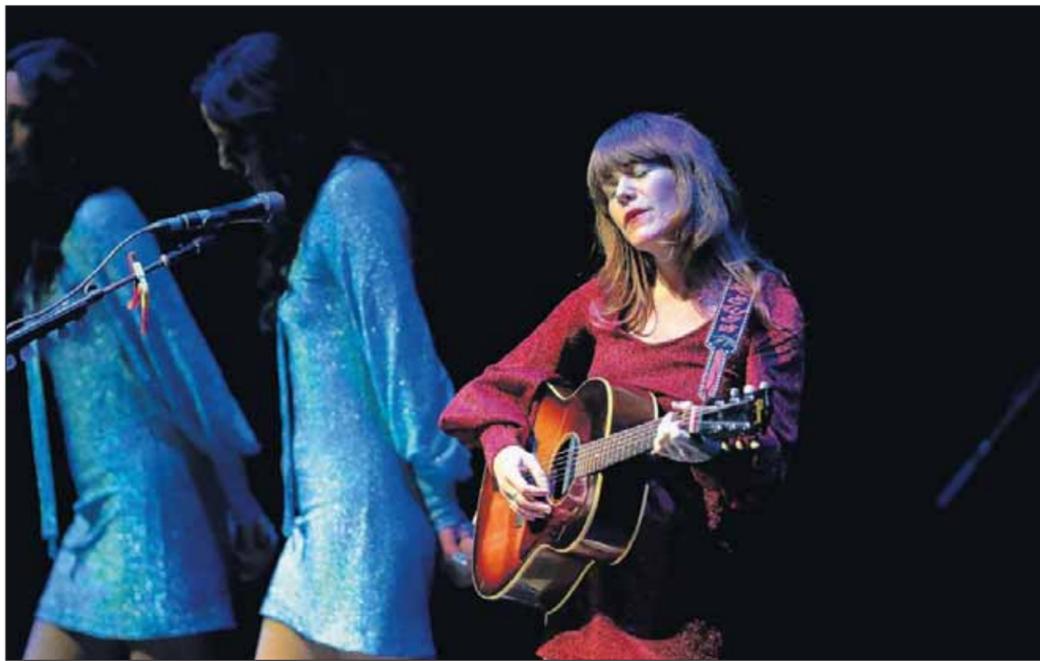
A few years back, Lewis and her longtime boyfriend, fellow singer-songwriter Johnathan Rice, broke up. It had been the formative, defining relationship of her life so far — they were practically married — and its dissolution forced her to look at the world in a new way, and to reassess the way the world looked at her.

"Can you imagine being 40 years old and thrust upon the digital dating scene after a 12-year relationship that started before cellphones?" Lewis asks. She couldn't either, until it happened. She's 43 now, just starting to find her footing, to figure out what she wants in a partner, and what the rest of her life might look like.

Many regular guys are afraid of her, rich guys seem unappealing ("I don't date for the money. What's the opposite of that?"), and she's more famous than most of the artists she knows, which is potentially a problem. She reluctantly attended a JDate speed-dating event once because her godfather wanted her to meet a nice Jewish doctor. "It was way too weird," she says, but at least no one recognized her.

The breakup and its painful, hopeful, way-too-weird aftermath are among the main subjects of Lewis' new album "On the Line," her best work since her 2006 solo debut, "Rabbit Fur Coat." "It's kind of like a play," says Lewis, over lunch at the L.A. Farmers Market, over the hill from her Studio City home. "It begins with the breakup, and it's rebound, rediscovery, rebirth, death, autonomy." She is scheduled to play the Riviera Theatre on March 30.

In person, Lewis is vulnerable and disarming and warm. She won't answer every question, but she



Jenny Lewis performs at the Chicago Theatre with the Watson Twins in 2016.

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seems like she's at least considering it. She wears a mechanic's jumpsuit and a trucker hat atop her familiar curtain of Marianne Faithfull bangs. She looks like the world's sultriest gas station attendant.

After her breakup, Lewis moved to New York City. She stayed at her friend St. Vincent's place in the East Village, and hung out with her girlfriends Erika Forster and Tennessee Thomas at Thomas' venue, the Deep End Club.

Lewis remembers watching a video of Ringo Starr and Harry Nilsson playing on the roof of the Capitol Records building circa 1974, with Ringo wearing a bright blue one-sie with a star on the front. She must have watched this video a thousand times back then, because God, she loves Ringo, and she's also partial to onesies.

During this time, Lewis had taken to wearing Come to Me oil, an herbal compound she'd bought in a neighborhood potions shop. After acquiring the oil, you're supposed to set an intention, something you want to happen — "You have to be very careful with it" — and then you wait.

She wasn't trying to bring forth anyone in particular, she just wanted a good thing to happen; Ringo wound up playing drums on "On the Line" not too long after that. "I feel like I conjured Ringo," she says. (Note: Maybe! But Don Was, the super-connected super producer who contributed to the album, also might have brought him aboard.)

"On the Line" was made in stages, and features production by Ryan Adams and Beck, working separately. In the days before this interview, Adams was accused of emotionally abusing and harassing female musicians.

Lewis says her relationship with Adams was strictly professional and is reluctant to say much more, but this is basically what happened: Adams began work on Lewis' last album, 2014's "The Voyager," but could not be persuaded to finish. Lewis re-enlisted him to produce "On the Line," hoping things would work out differently. They didn't.

"We began the record together two years ago, and after five or six days in the studio we stopped working together," Lewis says, carefully. "I took the record and finished those songs without him, and then went in the studio with Beck to record the rest of the songs."

It was not an amicable break. "I was left in the lurch, and again this happens to me in my life, where I'm faced with getting back to myself and refocusing," she says.

The juxtaposition between Adams and Beck, one of rock's all-time reasonable men, was stark. "There are these figures that come along when I'm engaged in these unhealthy creative relationships," Lewis says, "and they appear just long enough to say: 'You can do this on your own. You're good. I can help you, but it's yours.'"

"On the Line" is slower and more muted than Lewis' past albums; there are gently swinging retro-country ballads, mostly sad, with an emphasis on pianos and organs, the latter provided by Benmont Tench, former keyboardist for Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers. Petty died during a break in the sessions, followed weeks later by the death of Lewis' mother. Lewis had a complicated relationship with her mother, who struggled with heroin addiction and mental illness, and from whom she had been semi-estranged.

Weeks after her mother died, Lewis recorded the album standout "Little White Dove," a bottom-heavy ballad about her final days. "I'm still afraid of a lot of things, but I don't know if I'm afraid of dying," she says. "Having been through that with my mother, that's not as scary to me as it once was, which I think is a really liberating thing to go through. I'm afraid of cancer, I'm afraid of the archaic medical tools, but I'm not afraid of the other stuff."

Growing up, Lewis' home life had been tumultuous. She had worked fairly steadily as a child actress since the age of 3; in a Jell-O commercial, the Shelley Long comedy "Troop Beverly Hills," the 1989 Fred Savage nerdfest "The Wizard." She shared the screen with everyone from Angelina Jolie to Lucille Ball. "There was this normalcy on the set, and there was a meal, and the routine of it. Every time I'd start a new project,

there would be a new family."

Lewis' father wasn't a presence in her life, but his role was played by a series of reassuring '80s television dads. "Corbin Bernsen, David Strathairn, Peter Scolar," Lewis remembers. "These guys that played my dads, they were the best guys."

Lewis found the same stability in Rilo Kiley, the band she and guitarist Blake Sennett (who was also a child actor, and her future ex-boyfriend), formed in the late '90s. Bands, like film sets, were makeshift source of shelter. When Lewis later heard that inmates in women's prisons formed family units on the inside, she immediately understood — it was kind of like that on tour.

When Lewis recorded "Rabbit Fur Coat" with the female backing duo the Watson Twins, things in Rilo Kiley were already rocky. The album, a country-gospel-soul mash-up that she estimates took five days to make, became a cultural sensation that changed the course of her career. At 30, she felt free for the first time. She and the Twins wore matching outfits onstage, and, unlike in Rilo Kiley, nobody yelled at each other. She couldn't believe how easy it was. Rilo Kiley released one more album before disbanding.

Lewis has always felt that her songs are prophetic somehow, like they knew things that would happen to her before she did. She is still struck by the naivete of many of those

early songs, but she wonders if she was setting intentions she didn't know about. "I'm always surprised by my songs, at either how irrelevant or relevant they feel," she says. "There's hidden messages to myself in there. It's like I'm singing to my future and past self."

When Lewis was in her 30s, she wrote the "Voyager" track "Just One of the Guys," a song about a perennial Cool Girl beginning to doubt her life choices ("When I look at myself all I can see / I'm just another lady without a baby"). The song wasn't a hit, but it was a big deal, and it was accompanied by a buzzy video starring Kristen Stewart, Brie Larson, Tennessee Thomas and Anne Hathaway, a friend from her acting days.

Lewis says the song wasn't biographical ("My songs aren't the paper of record. There's a lot of wiggle room in there"), and isn't meant to seem sad — just matter of fact. But pop music is short on songs about women confronting their empty uteruses, and it struck a nerve with fans, who still ask her about it.

The further Lewis gets from the track, the closer she feels. She's "a career girl and a survivalist," on the road so much she can't even get a dog. But she's back living in Studio City now, in the house she lived in with Rice, a green and brown house called Mint Chip. Mint Chip has seen countless late-night jam sessions and dissolute ragers. Mint Chip is a vibe.

But the people Lewis rented it to during her time in New York had a baby there during her absence (they asked her first, it's fine), and the idea of a baby in Mint Chip seems strangely not awful. At the very least, it's a means of exorcising the house's dark breakup juju.

Children aren't something Lewis needs, or are something she is even sure she wants. But she wonders about them, especially lately, and she feels the weight of other people wondering, too.

"There's so much anxiety around the subject," she says, tapping meaningfully at an imaginary watch on her wrist. "This is all I talk about with my girlfriends. There's biological pressure, there's this sense that you aren't a complete person. People kind of look at you weird, like, Auntie Mame-style. It's not whether I want it or don't want it, we'll see where life takes me. My time ain't up yet."

## 'GoT' questions about the Season 8 trailer? We do, too

BY TRAVIS M. ANDREWS  
The Washington Post

It's been a minute since we visited Westeros, but we'll all be riding our dragons back to the Seven Kingdoms on April 14, when HBO's "Game of Thrones" returns for its final season. The first full-length trailer dropped last week — following an ominous (and revealing?) teaser in January — and it might have even the most ardent of fans asking a few questions.

So let's do a little service journalism and see if we can't address them. Here are the most exciting head-scratchers from the new trailer.

Oh yeah, spoilers for all seven seasons abound, obviously.

**So are Jon Snow and Daenerys Targaryen just, like, a couple now? (And how should we feel about that?)**

Last season represented a shift from gratuitous sex scenes (these people had a lot of conversations in brothels) to those highlighting romantic and emotional connections between characters. There was Grey Worm and Missandei bonding despite the former lacking some important physical equipment. (The pair, we should note, still seem to be together: Missandei grabs Grey Worm and passionately kisses him in the



A scene from the final season of "Game of Thrones."

HBO

trailer.)

Then there was the series' most anticipated sex scene: Jon Snow and Daenerys Targaryen, two unlikely leaders, finding solace in and admiration for each other. It was a beautiful, touching, erotic and romantic scene. Only one small issue, as viewers know even if the characters don't: Daenerys is Jon's aunt. Remember, Jon Snow is the (secret) child of Lyanna Stark and Rhaegar Targaryen. That also means that Jon is an heir to the Iron Throne (which, as the show's title suggests, is a pretty big deal).

While the new trailer doesn't outright show that the aunt-nephew couple (not even the skeevey relationship of the incest-filled show) are still together, it certainly hints at it. Jon, clad in black, and Daenerys, in white, appear together three times — once marching with their armies, once approaching

the remaining dragons and once with her looking at him with great concern in her eyes — and let's just say most friends (or relatives) don't walk that closely together.

Which is sweet? Or creepy? We're not really sure how to feel. All we know is it seems they remain ignorant to the true nature of their relationship.

**So, does that mean Samwell Tarly and Bran Stark have kept their traps shut?**

At least two main characters do know the secret bond shared by Jon and Daenerys. Bran Stark can secretly shift through time like a temporal peeping Tom, and he learned this info on one of his trips through the past. Samwell Tarly learned it a tougher way: After cleaning chamber pots for the monks at the Citadel (a scene we'd all like to scrub from the ol' memory banks), he stum-

bled upon the information — but didn't even realize it at the time. It was only after quitting the crappy gig and heading to Winterfell that he ran into Bran and got the scoop.

The two, both of whom should probably be rushing to Jon Snow with this juicy gossip, are ... where? Hard to say. Their only appearance in the trailer has a coat-wearing Bran staring straight ahead (as he does) and Sam seeing his own breath, suggesting they're somewhere cold. The wall? Still in Winterfell? Impossible to say, but it seems they haven't yet delivered their message.

**Who is Arya Stark running from? And who is she about to kill?**

You might remember that little Arya Stark is now a deadly assassin who carries around a bag of faces that allow her to turn into anyone she wants. At the end of last season, she (finally) slit the throat of one Petyr Baelish, aka Littlefinger, for generally being a manipulative jerk. She then teamed up with her sister Sansa Stark, they had a deep conversation about their pasts and here we are.

The trailer shows Arya in a bit of distress, however. It opens with her panting, sweaty and maybe covered in some blood splatter. She then runs wildly down a hall while giving a voice-

over: "I know death. He's got many faces. I look forward to seeing this one."

Then the trailer cuts to an unsweaty, unpanting and unblood-splattered Arya brandishing a dagger at ... someone. She carries around a kill list that includes a lot of names, such as Cersei Lannister. But who she's about to stab (if she's actually about to stab anyone) is anyone's guess.

**Wait, where's Tyrion?**

Remember Tyrion? He's the funny one with a gift for banter, and he's always done a good job adding comic relief to a show that can become so darkly overbearing it borders on silly. So it's a bit of a shame that he doesn't make more of an appearance in the trailer.

He spent much of last season trying to convince his twin siblings that the White Walkers are a threat to all humanity. Then he witnessed Jon and Daenerys close the door to her cabin on a ship headed to the White Harbor.

So, where is he now? Standing outside somewhere and looking up, maybe at a rainbow, maybe at a dragon, maybe at a particularly interesting cloud. That's about all the trailer gives away, which makes us even more curious.

**Speaking of the Lannisters, what's up with Jaime and Cersei?**

All which brings us to our first creepiest couple, sibling-lovers Jaime and Cersei Lannister. As with most troubled, long-term couples, there's a lot to unpack here — more than we've got time for. The main thing to remember is Cersei, pregnant with Jaime's child, sits on the Iron Throne. Last season, Cersei tried doing everything in her power to maintain the throne, including ignoring that a bunch of frozen zombies are on their way to kill everyone in the Seven Kingdoms. Jaime tries to convince her that the White Walkers are a true threat, but she doesn't care. Instead, she essentially disowns Jaime (after nearly killing him).

It seems that dynamic remains in play here. The two aren't shown together in the trailer, but we do see Jaime saying, "I promised to fight for the living. I intend to keep that promise." It's unclear who he's speaking to, but it's a fair bet that Cersei probably isn't too thrilled with her twin brother (i.e., her baby daddy).

**Speaking of Cersei, has all of this led to a moment of self-reflection which caused her to quit drinking?**

Lololololol, what a dumb question. The answer is obviously no. Some things never change, even in Westeros.

# Simmons talks about memorable roles

Oscar winner has also done standout work on TV

BY EMILY ZEMLER  
Los Angeles Times

“What I say yes to has evolved over the years,” says J.K. Simmons. “Most actors when they’re starting out just want to act, so you say yes. I’ve gradually gotten to the position where I’m fortunate to be very choosy now.”

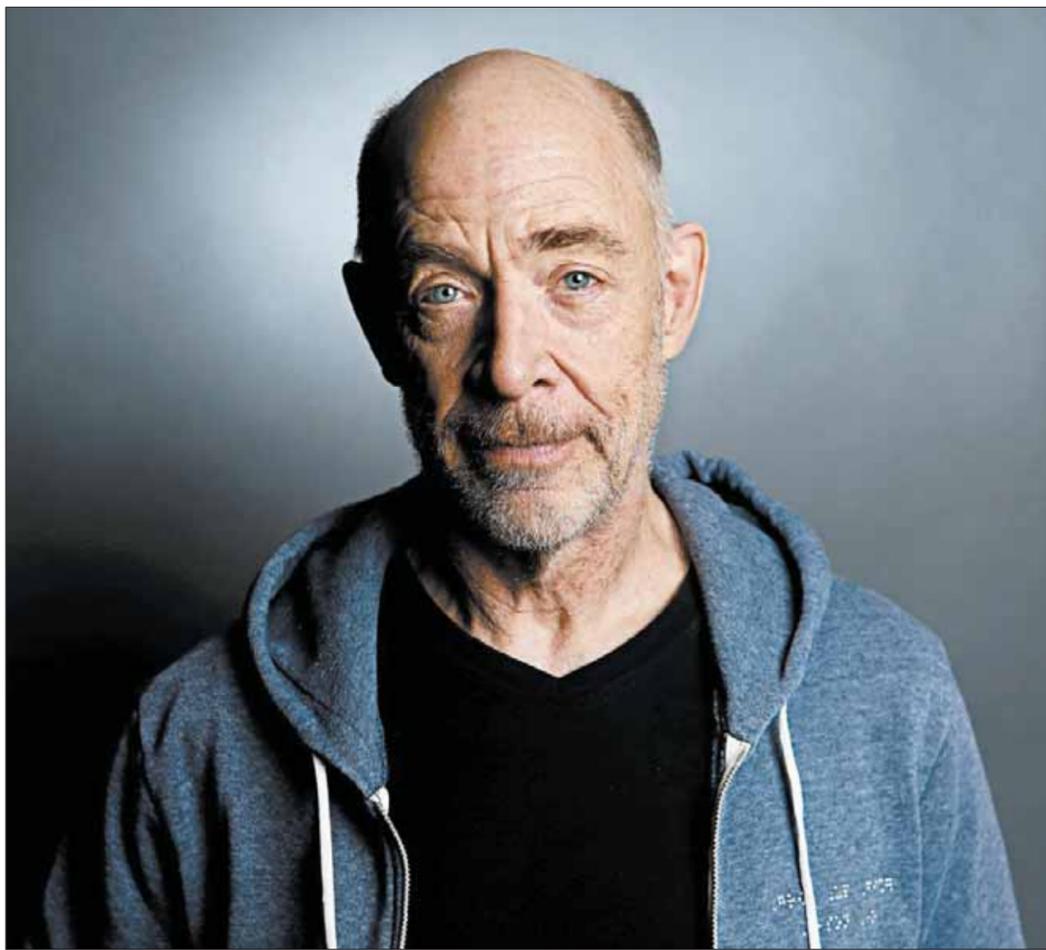
“Once I knew the mortgage was going to be paid, it became a bigger priority to work at home and not be around the world for long periods of time and be a husband and a father.”

The actor, 64, found himself at a turning point in his career in 2015 after winning the Oscar, Golden Globe and BAFTA for his role as a hyper-aggressive music teacher in “Whiplash.” The accolades shifted things for Simmons, who now feels more inclined to pass on things that aren’t right for him. Instead, he gets to work on movies such as “I’m Not Here,” a drama written, edited and directed by his wife, Michelle Schumacher. The film was released earlier this month.

Here Simmons reflects on some of his most memorable projects.

**“I’m Not Here,”** Steve (2019). “Aside from the obvious that the director is my lovely spouse, it was great to work on. ... Once I saw the first draft I was very drawn in to the character of Steve and all three of the periods of his life we see. It’s actually easier to work (with my wife) because of the relationship. There are always challenges in collaborating on a film, but there’s an intrinsic level of faith and trust and love. That really simplifies the process.”

**“The Front Runner,”** Bill Dixon (2018). “Second to



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J.K. Simmons stars in “I’m Not Here,” directed by his wife, Michelle Schumacher.

my wife, I have the greatest comfort level with (director) Jason (Reitman). We worked together on his first feature and almost every film of his since then. I’m pretty much an apolitical person, ... but obviously I was around in the ’80s when all of this happened with Gary Hart’s campaign. ... I had not met Hugh (Jackman) before this, and that turned out to be a real bonus. Working on this film showed me what a prince of a guy he is.”

**“Bojack Horseman,”** Lenny Turtletaub (2014-present). “It’s great fun to

be a part of that. Unfortunately because the schedules for most of the actors on the show are so busy we rarely get to work together. ... So it would be even more fun if we could all be in the same room more often. But it’s really a joy to do. And it’s always great to work on anything smart.”

**“Whiplash,”** Fletcher (2014). “The actual making of the movie was certainly a highlight of my career. (Director) Damien (Chazelle) went from boy wonder to self-assured filmmaker during that time period. It was only 19 days of shooting and it was just

enjoyable. The number of offers (I got) definitely increased after that. I found myself in a position I never dreamed I would be in of not having to audition anymore.”

**“The Closer,”** Will Pope (2005-12). “There were two things that made (this) not feel like punching the clock at the dog food factory. One was that I was very much a supporting character, and (co-star) Jon Tenney and I joked about how seldom we actually had to show up to work. I coached my kid’s Little League team for six years and I think I missed one practice during that

time. The other thing was that (creator) James Duff and his writers continued to come up with intelligent, believable plot lines.”

**“I Love You, Man,”** Oswald Klaven (2009). “That is the most I have ever laughed on set in my career. All the hilarious actors in that movie — we just had a nonstop laugh fest. There was a scene that was in the shooting script that ended up never being shot, and Andy Samberg and I were whining ... and moaning — to no effect — about trying to get that scene back in. It was a scene with Andy and I,

best pals, in a hotel suite watching a golf tournament on TV and joking and it was hilarious.”

**“Juno,”** Mac MacGuff (2007). “God bless Jason Reitman, once again. Once he was on board as the director, he said when he read the script he basically had the movie cast. He knew it was Ellen Page. He knew it was Michael Cera. He knew it was me. Of course, the producers didn’t know who we were or didn’t really know. They wanted really well-known actors. ... Jason continued to fight for us, even going so far for Ellen and I to do a full-on, old-fashioned screen test. And it worked out and the movie turned out to be so good.”

**“Oz,”** Vern Schillinger (1997-2003). “It was a groundbreaking show from the twisted mind of Tom Fontana. It really changed the way people watch TV and films. It was seminal for many of us. And it was scary too, in some ways. We were really just a bunch of theater people pretending to be tough guys and it was test for a lot of us. It was hard to shake off at the end of the day sometimes. Once we realized we would be doing it for a while, after Season 2, we lightened up and it became a little more like summer camp.”

**“Spider-Man,”** J. Jonah Jameson (2002). “That also felt like a real seminal film in the history of popular movies. That was my third movie in a row with Sam Raimi and he was the first big-time director I really had a continuing relationship with. Sam is such a wonderful director, but he’s a great guy. The director dictates what kind of vibe you’re going to have on set, and Sam is good-natured, low-key, funny, smart, prepared. But at the same time he’s open to actors who like to think on their feet and improvise.”

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# Feeling 'robbed' over Hillary Clinton loss

'Sisterhood' actress amps up activism with a new book

BY BRENT LANG  
Variety

Amber Tamblyn, co-star of "The Sisterhood of the Traveling Pants" films and star of "Joan of Arcadia," has moved away from acting in recent years and toward activism. She was deeply involved in Hillary Clinton's presidential campaigns in 2008 and 2018 and was one of the founders of Time's Up, a nonprofit organization that was formed in 2018 to combat sexual harassment in the workplace.

Tamblyn has also become more interested in writing, contributing to The New York Times, as well as writing books of poetry and the novel "Any Man." Tamblyn's latest work, "Era of Ignition," is equal parts memoir and call to arms. It's a look at the corrosive impact of sexism and misogyny in politics and the entertainment industry, but it's also a hopeful story about the power of social movements to effect change. Tamblyn spoke with Variety about her new book.

The following is an edited transcript.

**Q: Can you explain the book's title, "Era of Ignition"?**

A: The title encapsulates the place that we are collectively as a nation. It feels like a time of immense change. Things are breaking apart in very big and fundamental ways, which can be terrifying. But it can also be a good thing. It's an opportunity for us to make real, lasting progress.

**Q: This period of social unrest and activism, is it in response to Donald Trump's election?**

A: Trump was a huge part of why unprecedented numbers of women marched on Washington.



Amber Tamblyn

It's why an unprecedented number of women ran for office in 2018 and won, and it's also why an unprecedented number of women are running for president in the Democratic primary. It's a fire that we're feeling right now. Part of that is a response to Trump, but I think Hillary Clinton's loss was sort of this cherry on top of a much more deeply rooted feeling of invisibility that women have felt for so long. No matter how anybody feels about her personally or her politics, the truth is that very deeply ingrained misogyny played into the 2016 election. Every woman, at some point, no matter what she's done in her career or what profession she works in, has been like Hillary Clinton. They've been the most capable person in the room or the most qualified per-

son in the room and they still didn't get the job.

**Q: Were you disappointed that Hillary Clinton just announced she's not running for president in 2020?**

A: I think that's the right thing to do and she knows that. I wouldn't want her to go through that again. I wouldn't want her to go through all the lies and the cruelty. It would be one thing if people were willing to accept her for who she is, but I think she made the smart move. I will forever feel robbed that I didn't get to experience Hillary's presidency.

**Q: Where do the Time's Up and #MeToo movements go from here?**

A: Well, first I'll clarify the difference between #MeToo and Time's Up.

Time's Up is not a movement, it's an organization. #MeToo is a movement. The reason so many of us got together and created Time's Up is because we didn't want a woman or a man to ever have to say "me too" again. We focus on legal and legislative policy that can change the laws that have created these problems in the first place. We want to make sure there are safe and dignified workplaces for all people. The organization has been going into all these different industries where change is really needed in a large-scale way. We just launched Time's Up Healthcare, which is trying to change representation and pay for women and the LGBTQ community in the medical field. We need more women in research. We need more

women on hospital boards of directors. We need more female physicians. You can look across almost any industry and see this kind of imbalance. Any person can raise their hand and say, "There's a big problem here. We need help." Time's Up will be there to support them.

**Q: In the book you compare Susan Collins and her vote to confirm Brett Kavanaugh (to the U.S. Supreme Court) to Soon-Yi Previn's relationship with Woody Allen. What did you mean by that?**

A: I wrote that Susan Collins was a version of how men groom women to become partners that they can control. I stand by that and would happily debate anyone over that. In everything that's going on right

now, we're just looking at romantic relationships and personal relationships. We're also talking about political affiliations and professional relationships. I brought up (Soon-Yi Previn's) relationship in the book to talk about some of my own abuse that I suffered in my early 20s. It's difficult to know that you're in a groomed relationship if you are a woman who is with a much older man who has groomed you to become a partner that he can ultimately control. I'm not condemning that relationship or comparing it to my own experience, but I am raising questions. How do we know that our day-to-day actions are not totally affected by the men in our lives? We need to be conscious of where men's influence ends and where we begin.

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**"Into the Badlands"** (9 p.m., AMC): The martial arts drama returns to finish out its run with eight final episodes. As the action resumes in the new "Chamber of the Scorpion," a captive Bajie (Nick Frost) warns Sunny (Daniel Wu) that he must not trust the Pilgrim (Babou Ceesay). With his son's life on the line, however, Sunny feels compelled to help the Pilgrim unlock the Meridian Chamber.

**"Wicked Tuna"** (8 p.m., 10 p.m., NGeo): A familiar face returns to Gloucester, hoping to compete for the title of top fisher of bluefin tuna, only to receive a decidedly chilly reception from the rest of the fleet in a new episode called "Wreck It Ralph." In fact, one fisherman in particular decides that the ocean itself isn't big enough for the two of them, setting the stage for major tensions to follow.

**"Madam Secretary"** (9 p.m., CBS): A new episode called "The Common Defense" finds Elizabeth (Tea Leoni) away on a trip to reflect on her presidential campaign. In her absence, her staff scrambles to secure an international agreement that would protect citizens who have been displaced from their homelands due to the effects of global warming. That task would be challenging enough under the best conditions, but the team also is trying to contain a serious measles outbreak that threatens the life of Daisy's (Patina Miller) young daughter.

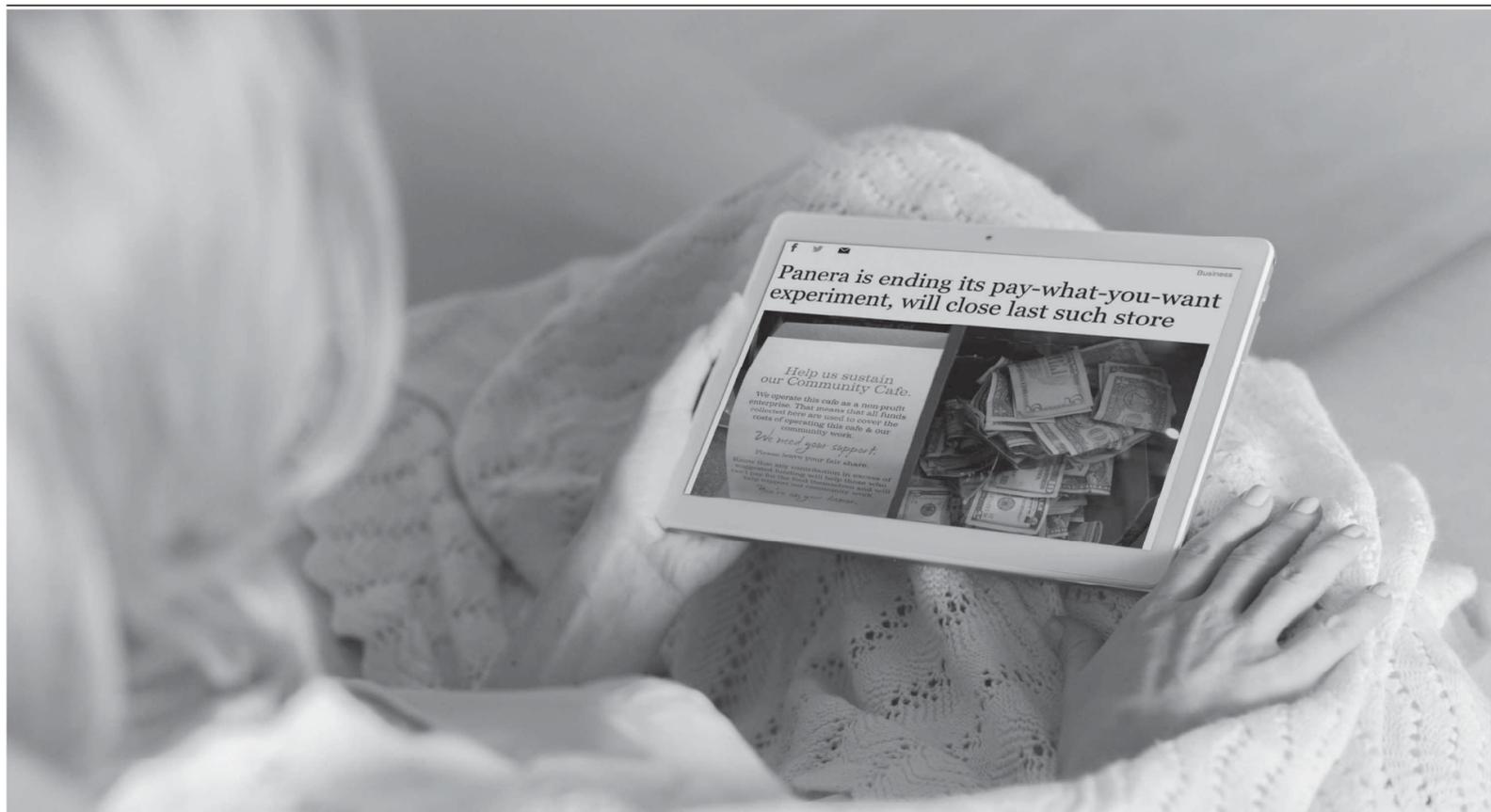
**"Good Girls"** (9 p.m., NBC): Annie (Mae Whitman) is intensely unhappy about Beth's (Christina Hendricks) continuing interaction with Rio (Manny Montana), leading to a sharp fracture in the sisters' relationship in the new episode "Pick Your Poison." Elsewhere, Annie's affair with Greg (guest star Zach Gilford) comes to a head. Meanwhile, Ruby (Retta) takes advantage of an opportunity, however illegal, to pay off a debt.

**"Mission Declassified"** (9 p.m., 11 p.m., TRAVEL): This new investigative docuseries follows award-winning journalist Christof Putzel as he uses his instincts and professional tools honed over nearly 20 years — plus recently declassified documents — to explore and re-examine some of history's most notorious mysteries. The series premiere, "Escape From Alcatraz," finds Putzel hunting down inside information regarding three prisoners who escaped from Alcatraz in 1962. While authorities are certain that the men drowned in the waters surrounding Alcatraz Island, newly available FBI files say otherwise.

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		PM	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00
BROADCAST	CBS	2	God Friended Me: "Return to Sender." (N) ©	NCIS: Los Angeles: "Born to Run." (N) ©	Madam Secretary: "The Common Defense." (N) ©	News (N) ♦			
	NBC	5	World of Dance: "The Duels 2." (N) ©		Good Girls: "Pick Your Poison." (N) ©	NBC 5 News at 10pm (N)			
	ABC	7	American Idol: "206 (Hollywood Week)." (N) ©		(9:01) Shark Tank (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	Two Dads	Two Dads	Growing	Growing	Johnny Carson ©		
	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	Heat/Night ♦		
	PBS	11	Prince Charles at 70 (N) ©	King Charles III (NR,17)	King Charles III deals with political chaos. ©	Tim Pigott-Smith. King Charles III	Check, Please!		
	The U	26.1	Broke Girl	Broke Girl	Engagement	Engagement	Broke Girl	Broke Girl	Seinfeld ©
	MeTV	26.3	Columbo: "A Trace of Murder." ©				Touched by an Angel ©	Night G'lery	
	H&I	26.4	Star Trek ©		Star Trek: Next		Star Trek: Deep Space 9	Star Trek ♦	
CABLE	Bounce	26.5	♦ Kisses of the Dragon ♦♦		Derailed (R,02) ♦ Jean-Claude Van Damme.			Expend 3 ♦	
	FOX	32	The Simpsons (N)	Bob's Burgers (N)	Family Guy (N) ©	Family Guy ©	Fox 32 News at Nine Sunday	Fox Chicago Final Word	
	Ion	38	NCIS: Los Angeles		Private Eyes (N) Ⓜ		NCIS: Los Angeles	NCIS: LA ♦	
	Telem	44	♦ Exatión EE. UU. (N)		La voz (N) ©			Momento ♦	
	CW	50	Supergirl (N) ©		Charmed (N) ©		Big Bang	Big Bang	TBA ♦
	UniMas	60	♦ (6) Safe (R,12) ♦♦		Wild Card (NR,14) ♦♦	Jason Statham. Ⓜ		Maggie ♦♦♦	
	WJYS	62	Ever Increasing Faith		Truth of God		Pol-News	Van Impe (N)	
	Univ	66	(5:00) Noticias 66 FDS (N) (Live)				Crónicas: Historias (N)	Noticias (N)	
	AE		American Gangster (R,07) ♦♦♦	Denzel Washington, Russell Crowe. ©				Mobsters ♦	
	AMC		♦ (6:53) The Walking Dead	The Walking Dead (N) ©			Into the Badlands (Season Premiere) (N) ©		
ANIM		The Zoo (N) ©		Evan Goes Wild (N)		(9:02) Dodo Heroes ©	Dodo ♦		
BBCA		Rocky III (PG,82) ♦♦♦	Sylvester Stallone, Mr. T. ©			(9:15) Rocky IV (PG,85) ♦♦	♦		
BET		Finding Justice (N)		American Injustice (N)		American Soul	Justice ♦		
BIGTEN		♦ (6) To be announced							
BRAVO		Housewives-Atlanta (N)		Married to Med. LA (N)		Watch (N)	Don't-Tardy	Watch What	
CLTV		Iron Five	News (N)	News at 8	News (N)	SportsFeed ©		News ♦	
CNBC		Undercover Boss ©		Undercover Boss ©		Undercover Boss ©		Boss ♦	
CNN		CNN Newsroom (N)		Tricky Dick (N) ©		The Bush Years (N)		Tricky ♦	
COM		♦ (5:50) The Longest Yard ('05) ♦♦	©	The Longest Yard (PG-13,'05) ♦♦	Adam Sandler. ♦				
DISC		Naked and Afraid: "Stomping Grounds." (N) ©				Alaskan Bush People (N)		Alaskan ♦	
DISN		Fast Layne	Fast Layne	Raven	Raven	Sydney-Max	Fast Layne	Fast Layne	
E!		♦ 10 Things I Hate		Total Bellas (N) ©		Very Cavallari (N) ©		LadyGang	
ESPN		♦ Women's Basketball (N)		2019 NCAA Women's Basketball Tournament (N)		UEFA (N)		UEFA (N)	
ESPN2		♦ Women's Basketball (N)		2019 NCAA Women's Basketball Tournament (N)		UEFA (N)		UEFA (N)	
FNC		Scandalous: William (N)		The Next Revolution (N)		Life, Liberty & Levin (N)		Scandal ♦	
FOOD		Guy's Grocery Games		Buddy Vs. Duff (N) ©		Beat Bobby	Beat Bobby	Beat Bobby	
FREE		♦ Home Alone 2		(7:50) Ghostbusters (PG-13,'16) ♦♦	Melissa McCarthy. © (SAP)				
FX		♦ (6) Hidden Figures (PG,16) ♦♦♦	Taraji P. Henson.			Hidden Figures (PG,16) ♦♦♦	♦		
HALL		Love, Romance & Chocolate (NR,19)	Lacey Chabert.			Cooking With Love (NR,18) ♦			
HGTV		How (N)	How (N)	Caribbean	Caribbean	Mediterr. (N)	Mediterr. (N)	Hunters Int'l	
HIST		The Bible: "Homeland." ©				(9:05) The Bible: "Hope." ©			
HLN		Vengeance: Killer (N)		Very Scary People (N) ©				Vengeance	
IFC		♦ The Hangover Part III ♦♦		The Dukes of Hazzard (PG-13,'05) ♦♦	©			Dukes ♦	
LIFE		Married to a Murderer (NR,17)	Anna Hutchison. ©			(9:03) A Daughter's Deception ('19) ♦			
MSNBC		Kasie DC (N) ©		Headliners ©		Headliners ©		Date. Ext. ♦	
MTV		Ridic. (N)	Ridic. (N)	Ridiculous.	Ridiculous.	Ridiculous.	Ridiculous.	Ridiculous. ♦	
NBCSCH		NBA G League Basketball: Canton Charge at Windy City Bulls.				Blackhawks Postgame (N)			
NICK		Ice Age: The Meltdown (PG,06) ♦♦	©			The Office	The Office	Friends ♦	
OVATION		♦ (6) Buggy (R,91) ♦♦♦	Warren Beatty, Annette Bening.			League of Extra. Gentlemen ♦			
OWN		20/20 on OWN ©		20/20 on OWN ©		Police Women of Dallas		Police ♦	
OXY		Snapped ©		Snapped (N) ©		Accident, Suicide		Killer ♦	
PARMT		Bar Rescue ©		Bar Rescue ©		Bar Rescue (N) ©		Rescue ♦	
SYFY		Fast Five (PG-13,'11) ♦♦	Vin Diesel, Paul Walker. ©			Fast and Furious-Drift ♦			
TBS		♦ 2019 NCAA Basketball Tournament (N)		2019 NCAA Basketball Tournament (N) ♦					
TCM		Shake Hands With the Devil (NR,'59) ♦♦♦	©			Odd Man Out (NR,'47) ♦♦♦			
TLC		Sister Wives: "Kody's Secret Plan." (N)				Seeking Sister Wife (N)		Dr. Pimple ♦	
TLN		Living-Edge	Manna Fest	In Grace	Turning Point ©	Insights		Let Think	
TNT		♦ NCAA (N)	2019 NCAA Basketball Tournament: Second Round: Teams TBA. (N)			Joker's Wild		Joker's Wild	
TOON		Samur. Jack	Aqua Teen	Burgers	Burgers	Amer. Dad	Family Guy	Family Guy	
TRAV		Expedition Unknown: "Secrets of Sunken Ships." (N)				Mission Declassified (Series Premiere) (N)		Expedition ♦	
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WGN America		Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	Married	
PREMIUM	HBO		♦ (6) The Meg ('18) ♦♦		Adnan Syed (N)			(9:10) The Case Against Adnan Syed	
	HBO2		♦ Adnan Syed		(7:50) He's Just Not That Into You (PG-13,'09) ♦♦			Prestige ♦	
	MAX		True Lies (R,'94) ♦♦♦	Arnold Schwarzenegger. ©			(9:25) Getaway ('13) ♦♦		
	SHO		Action (N) © (Part 1 of 4)		Billions (N) ©		Black Mon	SMILF (N)	Billions ♦
	STARZ		American Gods (N) ©		Now (N)	(8:32) American Gods	Apocalypse	Gods ♦	
	STZENC		♦ Clear and Present Danger		The Hunt for Red October (PG,'90) ♦♦♦	Sean Connery. ©			



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**“My uncle, he was kind of a showman. Handsome, a great dresser. I remember well, people would be getting their drink on and Isaiah would be standing behind that bar, sharp as a tack, pleased. It was a networking spot.”**

— Robert Muse Jr.

## Mr. Muse

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at the Smithsonian via a small condominium on South Shore Drive. It can be found at the top of Concourse 1, kitty-corner from Oprah’s couch, occupying its very own dramatically lit glass enclosure. The official Smithsonian description classifies the item as a “bar counter,” which, like any dispassionate cataloging of history, somewhat understates history and meaning.

Item No. 2011.101.9 is a home bar, the sort that people once installed in basements for entertaining visitors. It was built in 1971 and sat for ages in the apartment of Isaiah Muse, the owner of a waffle house on South Vincennes. The facade of the bar is a puffy, pleated red vinyl, and the crowning touch, stitched across its face, in giant letters:

### MR. MUSE

Isaiah Muse — whom everyone called “Mr. Muse” — wasn’t a famous man; many of his family and friends are either dead now or too old to recall much about him. He died in Texas in 2012, at 93. But for a time, he was well-liked, even popular, and for decades, especially during the 1970s, in his apartment in the South Shore Villa, the man threw ragers, led card games, held dance parties, family reunions and, every weekend, after-hours get-togethers for his waffle house employees.

His bar, the Smithsonian decided, provided a snapshot of black upper-middle class leisure in the years after the Civil Rights Act passed. In fact, the museum took most of his living room, including:

The faux-saloon lamp that says “bar.”

And the faux plant that’s really a lamp.

And the faux-saloon doors that led to his bedroom.

The Smithsonian got his bright red couch (that Muse kept wrapped in plastic). It got two end tables, four black-and-red stools, a diamond-patterned rug, the shelving unit for liquor and seven leather bar chairs. Even the curtains and curtain rods were taken.

Some of it is in the museum, some of it went into storage. But all of it prompts a question: How did the living room of a Chicago waffle house owner wind up in the Smithsonian?

### Ask around South Shore today

for who knew Isaiah Muse and the silence is as loud as the silence that settled long ago over the neighborhood’s commercial strips. They remember more famous exports: Michelle Obama, Kanye West and David Mamet, all of whom lived blocks away from Muse’s home. But Isaiah Muse himself? Never heard of the guy. It’s hard finding anyone who remembers anything about him or even his name — like most of us eventually. He didn’t leave much behind.

But what’s left, what’s known, is a micro-sketch of South Shore.

Isaiah Muse was born in 1919; he would have turned 100 last month. He grew up in Boley, Okla., which was founded in 1903, and for a time was the richest predominantly black town in the country, a model of ambition, business savvy and class mobility. Its decline — tied to the Great Depression and the bankruptcy of the Oklahoma-Arkansas railroad — began a decade later and coincided with Muse reaching his teens.

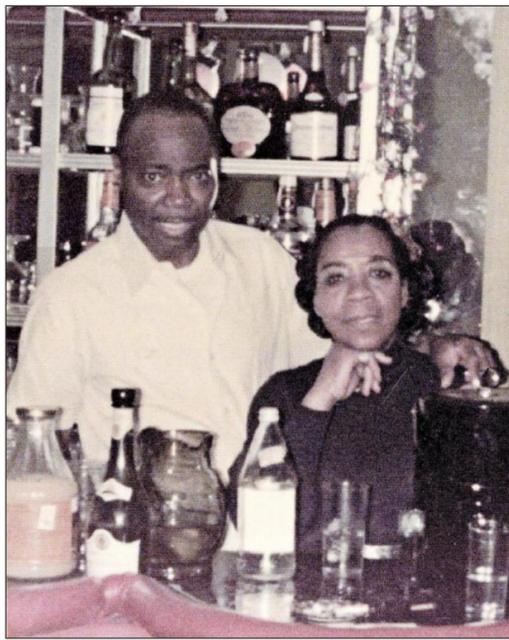
The Muse family owned a farm that harvested cotton and corn; they had nine boys and girls. However, their father was cruel and beat them, said Robert Muse, Isaiah’s youngest brother, 89 now. So bit by bit, eight of the children left home early, including Isaiah, who moved to Oklahoma City at 16 and didn’t return again to the home-stand until several years later.

After serving in the



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The Mr. Muse bar, preserved from Elijah Muse’s South Shore home, is on display at the National Museum of African American History and Culture in Washington, D.C.



Isaiah Muse (left) with an unidentified woman, and right, posing in an undated portrait. Muse bought his South Shore apartment in 1971. Many of the bars and nightclubs in the South Shore neighborhood then were white-owned.



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Army during World War II, he moved to Chicago, where he worked as a waiter for the Pullman railcar company. He left in the 1950s and ran cafes in Bronzeville hotels, met famous entertainers, saved a little and dreamed of opening his own restaurant.

“Money went around and around inside Bronzeville back then,” said Harold Lucas, a Bronzeville community organizer and historian, “and the people who made it, a lot (of them) figured out they had the equity built up to get a home in South Shore.”

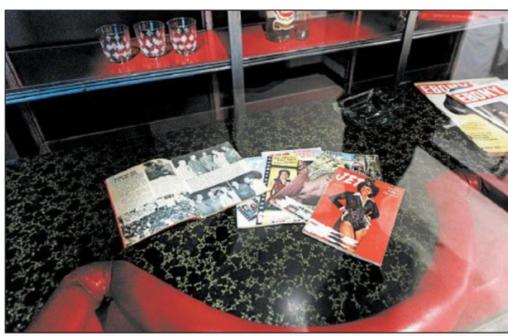
And so, like many upwardly mobile African-Americans in Bronzeville, Muse left for the cool lake breezes and charming brick bungalows of the South Shore neighborhood, which stretches roughly from 67th Street and Jackson Park to 79th Street at the south.

Not that this was ideal.

Lucas said that he remembers as a child not being able to ride his bike south out of Jackson Park and across 68th Street; whenever he did white children would pummel him with rocks. And until its dissolution in 1973, the South Shore Country Club, hugging 70 acres of green along Lake Michigan and serving as a kind of touchstone in the neighborhood (later becoming South Shore Cultural Center), refused to admit blacks or Jews. The condo that Isaiah Muse bought in South Shore was directly across the street.

Tribal as it sounds, “South Shore wasn’t, and isn’t, tight-knit,” writes journalist Carlos Rotella, a South Shore native whose history of the neighborhood, “The World is Always Coming to an End,” is due this spring. New-comers, black and white, were not “feted in any way.” Instead, the neighborhood, a short distance from Hyde Park and the University of Chicago, attracted the professional and private.

In a recent phone interview, Rotella, who runs the American Studies program at Boston College, said that as black families moved



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Magazines of the era, including Ebony and Jet, line the bar tables at the museum.

more steadily into South Shore during the 1960s, they were often a bit richer and better educated than the white families they were replacing. And so, in time, South Shore gained a reputation as a bougie enclave, “a neighborhood for moving up from the working to middle class. Which in a way, that was the point of South Shore, as both a white and black neighborhood. You work hard, save money, buy a nice home, you travel a little — then that slowly becomes less and less true after the 1970s.”

Muse bought his South Shore apartment in 1971; his building, an austere gray-stone mansion with a curled driveway that was built in 1926, overlooked the country club grounds. A few years earlier, Muse had opened the I. Muse Waffle House on South Vincennes (which later in the day doubled as a rib joint); after moving to South Shore, when the restaurant closed at night, he would invite friends and employees back to his condo.

Many of the bars and nightclubs in the neighborhood then were white-owned, and as his brother Robert said, Isaiah’s guests were old enough to have known Jim Crow firsthand — they would rather have a house party. Not to mention, a sizable chunk of South Shore became a dry community in the mid-1970s, which Rotella said was partly because of “the politics of respectability” as practiced by newly arrived middle-class black families casting a jaundiced

eye on drunken bar crawls and an influx of lower-income families.

So Muse built a bar and wooden dance floor in his living room; the Smithsonian (and surviving family members) are not sure if Muse built the bar himself or had it made, but this is telling: Despite the ornate vinyl front and scalloped counter, step behind the bar and the frame was constructed of plywood 2-by-4s, with parts stapled and taped in place.

At Muse’s parties, they played music by Bobby “Blue” Bland and Al Green and B.B. King. They played cards and dominos. They drank and danced. Parties topped out at about 30 people in the one-bedroom apartment.

Robert Muse Jr., Isaiah’s nephew, now in his 60s, recalls attending often: “My uncle, he was kind of a showman. Handsome, a great dresser. I remember well, people would be getting their drink on and Isaiah would be standing behind that bar, sharp as a tack, pleased. It was a networking spot. He was somebody, you know?”

Cassandra Fay Smith, the local historian who later bought Muse’s apartment, said she heard rumors those parties became so popular at times that South Side politicians congregated there. Isaiah’s brother Robert said he’s not sure about political meet-ups — he lived in Kansas City at the time — but “I really doubt that would have surprised me.”

Isaiah ran I. Muse Waffle House more than 30 years,

and he did well enough to travel often with a longtime girlfriend. But he never married, never had kids (Robert said Isaiah always thought he had a son in Oklahoma but never found him). He was “a loner at heart,” Robert said, and family (none of whom lived in Chicago) didn’t keep up with him.

By the time Isaiah sold his restaurant, he was in his 80s and South Shore had lost almost half its population since 1970. (Today, Rotella said, it holds the perverse distinction of having both the most evictions and the most PhDs in Chicago, per capita.) Muse is remembered by people who still live in his building as being kind and alone.

“He would come home (from the restaurant) in the daytime and keep to himself,” said Karen Williams, a South Shore Villa resident. “I would take him meals on Thanksgiving because I knew he didn’t have much family left. I wanted to make sure he had something at holidays. He never attended our Christmas parties — and he was invited — but every year he would give us some money for Champagne. He was a sweet guy, and whenever I would go into his apartment, I would think, ‘Whoa! This is the ’70s.’”

A decade ago, Robert moved Isaiah to Texas to live with him in the suburbs of Dallas. A few years later, Isaiah died in a local veterans hospital. The South Shore condo passed to Robert, who never once thought of its significance, not until the Smithsonian called.

**Fay Smith grew up in** Detroit and studied history at the University of Michigan, and in the late 1970s she became a collector for the Smithsonian. Five years ago, living in Chicago — and having long ago left the Smithsonian — she was shopping for real estate in South Shore when she stumbled across Isaiah Muse’s old apartment:

“The rest of the place was very normal, and then BOOM, a kind of nightclub, done up in reds and blacks

— it was like someone had built a nightclub in their living room,” she said. “It was, oh my God ... it was a time capsule, like nothing had been changed since 1971. In Detroit, my next-door neighbor had worked for Henry Ford as a valet and (Ford) had a room just like this, set up in his basement to entertain. Because you could go to clubs, in Detroit and in Chicago, but if you were black it was often made known that you weren’t welcome. So you entertained, you had parties in your home.

“And Isaiah Muse’s place — this was more elaborate than anything I saw in Detroit. And while I’m looking at it, the (real estate) agent is saying to me, ‘I’m going to tear all of this stuff out. I had to act like it wasn’t anything to me so he wouldn’t raise the price on the condo right then.’”

Fay Smith bought the place (though she has since sold it), and after asking around the neighborhood for any details on Muse, she decided: “Mr. Muse, the man himself, was probably less important than what he represented, how his home captured a time and a place where middle-class black people could just relax, organize, talk — just kind of be.”

Using her Smithsonian contacts, she got in touch with Pretzer, who had been tasked with producing the “Changing America” exhibit in the new museum. He was outlining, as he explains it, “how African-Americans, post-1968, were responding to the opportunities presented by the demise of Jim Crow laws.” Pretzer gathered items from the West Coast Black Panthers, the Nation of Islam and artifacts from the 1971 Attica, N.Y., prison uprising.

“So this apartment, right away I knew what I had,” Pretzer recalled.

He dug into Muse’s background, interviewed family members about music they listened to at their parties, what magazines they read, what liquor was kept behind the bar.

“We came to call it ‘the party room’ (at the Smithsonian),” Pretzer said. “It spoke to a certain lifestyle and economic stability that some African-Americans had reached in the 1970s. Yet many felt it was just easier to stay home — I mean, no one puts something this elaborate in their home for no reason.”

Fay Smith donated the room, then movers boxed it and drove it to Washington.

### Today you can find Isaiah Muse’s bar

on the top floor of the museum’s history galleries, near the boombox from “Do The Right Thing” and the brick facade of a Newark, N.J., housing project. (“The goal was to show African-American life in this period as not one thing,” Pretzer said.) Curators filled out the scene with period soul records and issues of Jet, and what’s there is warm, evocative — it could double as an installation from Rashid Johnson or Mickalene Thomas, artists who have drawn on their childhoods to construct full-scale African-American domestic settings inside of galleries.

The Smithsonian even gave it a title: “Mr. Muse’s Den.”

Not long ago Robert Muse was in Washington for a family reunion, and knowing his brother’s bar was owned now by the federal government, he wanted to swing through the museum. Nearing his 90s, he made his way slowly through the darkened corridors. He assumed the bar might be there, but he wasn’t sure. Then he turned a corner.

“To tell you the truth, I was still surprised to see it again,” Robert said. “But it was quite an honor when I did see it. And it looked so good. I mean, I was touched. I stood there in front of my brother’s bar and it brought back all these memories. Man, we partied once — big-time.”

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## ASK AMY

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### Anniversary event hurts feelings

**Dear Amy:** My husband and I recently celebrated our 50th wedding anniversary. We decided to have a vow renewal and to have our three children serve as best man and maid of honor and to have our eldest son walk me down the aisle. We also included our grandchildren in the ceremony.

The celebration was enjoyed by all. However, on our way back home we received a call from our son that his wife was very upset that she had not been included in the "wedding" party, and she was crying because her feelings were hurt. She had also been drinking quite a bit of Champagne, and I think she may be going through menopause and so may have been more emotional than usual.

We were all quite upset about this, as we love her very much. This really ruined the event and now we wished we hadn't had this celebration since it hurt her feelings. Unfortunately, we didn't think about how it might feel to her to see her husband and children having pictures taken as part of the wedding party without her in them.

She wouldn't answer my call, so I sent a text apology, but she basically said this is something we can never go back and fix.

I wish we would have thought about how this would feel for her, but now it's too late. Our other son and our daughter are not married, so this was a non-issue for them. I ended up writing her a letter of apology and mailing it to her, but she hasn't responded, so I guess we have to live with this for the rest of our lives.

Your advice?  
— Upset

**Dear Upset:** Yes, being the lone family member left out of this official celebration must have been very upsetting for your daughter-in-law (but please, leave menopause out of it). However, at this point you are all overreacting. You made a big mistake in overlooking her. You have taken responsibility and offered a heartfelt and sincere written apology.

She is an adult, and she should find a way to accept your apology and forgive you. Often, these global family hurts are not only about one thing, but many other things. Your daughter-in-law might have unexpressed regrets or resentments regarding other aspects of your relationship. She might also be expressing resentment or feelings of loss about her own parents.

Continue to reach out generously. Ask if she wants to discuss this further. You know from your very lengthy marriage that families go through ups and downs. Ultimately, you will all have to move on.

**Dear Amy:** I live overseas and my mom is having knee replacement surgery this summer. My family and I will be in the U.S. for a short period, but not anywhere near our families (it's a work and school trip visit).

My mom asked if I could fly in to help after her surgery to give my sister a break. While I love Mom, the extra flights along with food and lost work wages would be a financial burden. I know if I say no, my sister will never forgive me, but I do not think they realize the burden it would be. Do I just take the hit?

— Ungrateful Daughter?

**Dear Ungrateful:** I don't quite know what you mean by "taking the hit." But if you are presented with a choice between you taking a hit (financially) and your mother taking a hit in terms of her health and wellness after surgery, then yes, you should take the hit.

You live overseas. As someone who also lived overseas for many years, I understand that the trips home are rare and also tend to be both busy and expensive.

But when your mother expressly asks you for help, you should move mountains to try to help her. Showing up for family pays dividends that far exceed the expense and inconvenience.

**Dear Amy:** I was very disappointed in your answer to "Student Loan Woes." This person was out of college and worried about repaying a \$30,000 loan.

First of all, that's not a huge amount. Regardless, this adult should not be pestering her mother to hand over the mother's inheritance just to get her out of debt.

— Disappointed

**Dear Disappointed:** I disagree. This is a large amount. I suggested that this student might be able to negotiate a private loan from her mother; that way at least the proceeds would stay in the family.

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# BALANCING ACT

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## Challenging Dr. Phil's either/or nonsense

Couples flood social media with real stories to prove him wrong

On the one hand, he's Dr. Phil. So it's tempting to dismiss his words as the inelegant ramblings of a windbag.

On the other hand, he's got a sizable platform — a daytime talk show, a podcast, more than 1 million Twitter followers, an enormous Instagram presence.

So when he hosted a "Dr. Phil" episode March 12 titled "I Swiped Right on My Quadriplegic Boyfriend," people with disabilities — and those who love them — decided to push back against some of his inelegant ramblings spewed therein.

On the episode, Dr. Phil (psychologist Philip McGraw, for the uninitiated) shared the stage with an interabled couple — the man uses a wheelchair; the woman does not. Dr. Phil told the woman she "can be his lover or you can be his caregiver, but you can't be both. ... It won't work. One hundred out of 100 times this won't work."

Hannah Aylward and Shane Burcaw, a Minneapolis couple who post videos on YouTube and Instagram to raise awareness about interabled relationships — he has spinal muscular atrophy and uses a wheelchair; she does not — started a #100outof100 hashtag and invited interabled couples to post photos of themselves on social media to disprove Dr. Phil's claim.

Thousands filled Instagram, Twitter and Facebook.

"People who know bet-



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Pat and Laura Keating at their home in Elgin on Tuesday. Laura, 38, has severe gastroparesis and chronic intestinal pseudo-obstruction (CIP). She is almost always connected to an IV pole for fluids or a backpack for nutrients.

ter or who are living these experiences have a role or a right or a responsibility to help educate others," Chicagoan Sarah Morgenthaler, 35, who posted a #100outof100 photo on Facebook, told me Tuesday. "I know I'm not represented in that statistic. My relationship is not represented in that statistic. I'm seeing hundreds and hundreds of other people saying, 'I'm not represented in that statistic.'"

Morgenthaler's husband, Justin, 37, experienced a severe spinal cord injury two years ago in a car accident. He lost motor control and sensation below his shoulders and uses a wheelchair.

"Dr. Phil's statement became an opportunity to say, 'Here are some real stories,'" Morgenthaler said. "I thought it was

beautiful to look at image after image of people who are partners *and* caregivers. To see all these interabled couples — some have been together forever, some are newer — all making it work. And that's going to look a bunch of different ways."

Laura Keating, 38, of Elgin, has severe gastroparesis and chronic intestinal pseudo-obstruction (CIP).

Her body can't properly absorb or digest food and her heart rate, blood pressure and body temperature fluctuate wildly throughout the day. She had a stem cell transplant last summer, but after chemotherapy wiped out her immune system, her body started reproducing the same antibody that causes the disorder. She is almost always connected to an IV

pole for fluids or a backpack for nutrients.

"There's a whole lot more to me than my broken body," she told me Tuesday. "My soul is still my soul. I still have love to give."

And love to receive. Her husband, Pat Keating, is her full-time caretaker. He keeps her fluids and nutrients at the proper levels. He repairs her equipment and tends to her wounds.

"He does all the laundry, all the cooking, all the cleaning, takes the girls clothes shopping," Laura Keating said. "If I'm able to go out, he loads up the wheelchair and pushes me around."

And: "We're always laughing," she said. "He's amazing."

Pat, 36, is an early childhood special education teacher. He said caring for

his wife and their daughters, who are in third grade and kindergarten, is his life's work and his joy.

"It's hard, and it takes a lot of planning," he said. "I'm not going to say everybody can make it. But we're living proof that people can. And we're happy. We have a lot of good times. We decided we're not going to let this disability beat us."

They devote a portion of each day to sitting down, just the two of them, and talking.

"We've really learned how to listen to hear, not just listen to respond," Laura Keating said. "We truly hear what the other person needs. I don't think we did that before I got sick."

No one is saying it's an easy balance.

"It's one of the hardest things we've ever had to

work through as a couple," Morgenthaler said. "But for us, it doesn't take away from the joy or deep love and respect in our relationship. It's without a doubt made us much stronger as a couple."

Laura Keating's disorder first appeared five years ago. Pat Keating also said their marriage has only gotten stronger.

"Our level of communication is the best it's ever been," he said. "We really need to be a team. We've been to so many doctor's appointments, so many things, that have not turned out well. You need your partner. It's not their fault. It's not your fault. You learn you can take any situation and make it the worst thing ever or the best thing ever."

Being sick, Laura Keating said, slows the pace of life to a more manageable, meaningful pace.

"We have a lot of time to sit back and watch the world go on and really see the beauty in it," she said. "We are home a lot, and we're together a lot, and we're happy. If I take out the disability factor, my life is actually perfectly beautiful. Even with the disability, it is."

Dr. Phil's dire, broad strokes portrait didn't include that beauty. Didn't take into account how vivid and true it is. Thankfully, the Keatings and Morgenthalers and other interabled couples of the world filled in the parts he missed.

"It's stressful, and it's hard work," Morgenthaler said. "And it's also very possible. And so worth it."

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# SPRING'S TOP TRENDS

Neon brights, utility dressing and a beachy vibe

BY MELISSA MAGSAYSAY | Chicago Tribune

Fashion is often a barometer of current culture, but in the case of spring 2019 trends, fashion is more like a sartorial reaction to the heavy headlines and political party disparity that pepper newsfeeds daily. Think bright, optimistic color, free-spirited psychedelic vibes, handcrafted textures, palette-cleansing neutrals and clothing that evokes wanderlust and escape.

But as refreshing as bold color and beach-bound clothing can be, the acid-level hues and mesmerizing tie-dye patterns of this season can prove dizzying to navigate if not done right. Here are spring's top fashion trends and some insight on how to wear them.

Melissa Magsaysay is a freelance writer.



ZARA  
Zara's fluorescent green stretch fabric ankle boots.

## Neon brights

**The look:** Max Mara, Oscar de la Renta, Prabal Gurung, Cushnie and Brandon Maxwell all included highlighter hue pieces in their spring collections. The season's vibrant color wheel ranges from a saturated lemon yellow to the brightest pop of pink.

**How to wear it:** "I love to treat a new color as an accent," says Chicago-based designer Azeeza. "Wear the bright color with a look you're comfortable with like a white blouse or tee and your most flattering denim and add the color (like neon green) as an accessory like a shoe, clutch or earrings."



MCV PHOTO  
Boss' bright yellow-orange pantsuit and sheer top.



MCV PHOTO  
Miu Miu's sequined and embroidered beige dress.



Senreve's pebbled beige leather Mini Maestra bag.

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## Beige

**The look:** Seen most notably on the runways at Miu Miu, Burberry and Tom Ford, crisp button-down shirts, tailored blazers, draped dresses and classic trench coats come in every shade of neutral, including beige, sand, cream and khaki, this spring.

**How to wear it:** The key to this trend is wearing a monochromatic look, says Chicago-based designer Azeeza. "I usually do a red lip to add a little pop of color and so as not to look washed out."

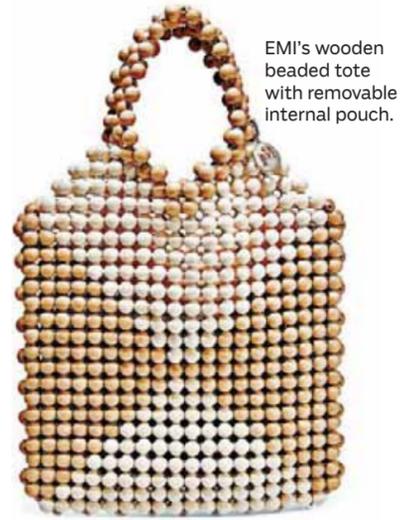


MCV PHOTO  
Salvatore Ferragamo's woven and beaded tank.

## Craft and crochet

**The look:** '70s-inspired crochet and macrame were seen as details on dresses and tops at the Altuzarra, Dior, Louis Vuitton, Jonathan Simkhai and Pyer Moss shows.

**How to wear it:** As a tank top, shirt or skirt, this trend most often appears transparent, so pair it with a simple white or black T-shirt underneath. For a demure approach, look for a denim jacket or dress that incorporates crochet panels and details into the design. An easy way to wear the trend is by carrying a small and chic bag crafted using crochet or macrame techniques.



EMI's wooden beaded tote with removable internal pouch.

NET-A-PORTER



MCV PHOTO  
Paco Rabanne's print skirt and gold coin belt.



NET-A-PORTER  
Figue's Elizabetta embellished printed cotton wrap dress.

## Global chic

**The look:** Chloe, Etro and Loewe all featured worldly prints, statement-making gold earrings and a slouchy travel-friendly silhouette.

**How to wear it:** It's a trend that we see in some form each year and, to make it more modern, Cloud suggests pairing the loose, slouchy shapes with a structured black blazer to toughen up the flowy silhouette and make the look bold, not typically boho.



## Tie-dye/beach

**The look:** Chloe, Michael Kors, MSGM, Prada, Proenza Schouler and R13 have all dipped into the tie-dye, haute hippie-meets-surfer girl look this season.

**How to wear it:** Go less Grateful Dead and more modern explorer when wearing tie-dye or a relaxed beach bum-inspired trend. "Tone down a tie-dye print by wearing it with a chic white trouser," says celeb stylist Erica Cloud, who counts Kacey Musgraves, Michelle Monaghan and Busy Philipps as clients.

ZARA  
Zara's blue tie-dye A-line skirt.



## Utility dressing

**The look:** Long, loose and effortless pieces including jumpsuits, wide-leg trousers and long duster coats by Sies Marjan, Hermes and Givenchy, get utilitarian safari details like cargo pockets, wide belts and strap details.

**How to wear it:** Keep it long and loose, but add some structure with a black or brown leather belt to cinch the waist and add dimension.

HERMES  
Hermes' drawstring romper with oversize patch pockets.  
MCV PHOTO

## SOCIAL GRACES

# Addressing a friend who won't put the phone away

BY CHRISTEN A. JOHNSON  
Chicago Tribune

**Q: You're at lunch with a group of friends, but one won't get off her phone. She seems uninterested and disengaged, and it feels rude. Should you ask her to put the phone away?**

A: Yes, you most certainly should ask your friend to put her phone away. But do it in a way that will not come across as rude or be embarrassing for her. That should never be your goal, even as annoyed as you might be.

Say something like, "I'm so glad we're finally having lunch together. I've been looking forward to catching up with you face-to-face!" Make sure your phone is neatly tucked away. You can't ask for her full attention if you aren't giving yours.

If she isn't taking the hint, try a more direct, but still gracious, approach. Say, "I can tell you are tied up with something on your phone right now. Is everything OK, or would it be better if we reschedule for another time? It's truly no problem."

Phones don't belong at the table. If you must use it, politely excuse yourself, and make it brief. Those at the table should be the priority, not the phone.

— Courtney Fadler, founder of CF Etiquette

A: Give your friend the benefit of the doubt, especially if this isn't typical behavior for her. Find out if she is dealing with a crisis and has to be on her phone. If not, then make eye contact with her, give a little nudge and politely ask when she will be done with her

phone call.

Whatever the case may be, ask her how she's doing to find out what's going on, especially if she's been acting uninterested and disengaged. Maybe this is a form of passive-aggressive behavior, or she's trying to show she doesn't care about the company she's with for whatever reason.

It's totally appropriate to ask your friend to put her phone away. Let her know how her actions are affecting everyone around her; she may be oblivious that her behavior is being consid-



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ered rude. If she's aware, hopefully she'll stop.

— Nicole Sbordone, author of *Surviving Female Friendships*

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## THE KIDS

HOW TO KEEP THEM BUSY THIS WEEK

## Happy 80th birthday, Batman!

BY WEB BEHRENS  
Chicago Tribune

## Tuesday

STROLLER GROOVES:  
THE LUCKY TRIKES

This great wintertime concert series, sponsored by Navy Pier and Chicago Children's Museum, wraps up with a great finale. Storyteller-musicians Deirdre and Kyle anchor The Lucky Trikes, a chamber group that invites additional musicians to each performance. The Trikes mix story time with songs and music, from classical to jazz. At noon at Navy Pier's Crystal Gardens, 600 E. Grand Ave. Free. [tinyurl.com/y65bufa4](http://tinyurl.com/y65bufa4)

## 'ANASTASIA'

Tony-winning composing team Stephen Flaherty and Lynn Ahrens are the Oscar-nominated songwriters of the 1997 animated feature "Anastasia," which springs to life with this touring edition of the Broadway production. The plot derives from the legend of Anastasia, the youngest daughter of Russia's last czar, who was rumored to have survived the 1917 revolution that killed her family. Could amnesiac Anya really be the duchess? Catch the musical Tuesday through April 7, at the Nederlander Theatre, 24 W. Randolph St. \$27-\$98. [www.broadwayinchicago.com/show/anastasia/](http://www.broadwayinchicago.com/show/anastasia/)

## Wednesday

## 'DETECTIVE COMICS' #1000

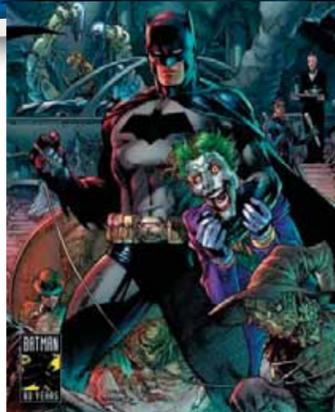
Like Superman last year, Batman turns 80 — and his original periodical home, "Detective Comics," hits the 1,000-issue milestone! To celebrate, DC Comics releases a 96-page special issue; some local comics shops (including Challengers in Bucktown and Aw Yeah in Skokie) open at midnight Wednesday for die-hard fans. Don't worry: For everyone who has to go to school or work, they'll be open regular Wednesday hours too. Challengers Comics, 1845 N. Western Ave.; Aw Yeah Comics, 7925 Lincoln Ave. \$10 for the special issue.

## HIDDEN HISTORY: KATHERINE JOHNSON'S SPACE RACE

The mathematical genius of NASA's Katherine Johnson played a vital role in



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## TOP PICKS

**Above:** "Anastasia" springs to life Tuesday at the Nederlander Theatre.

**Left:** "Detective Comics" arrives Wednesday with its 1,000-issue milestone.

the 1960s space race. Her portrayal by Taraji P. Henson in the 2016 film "Hidden Figures" boosted public interest in her achievements, which are the focus of this kid-friendly Chicago Public Library presentation. Learn more about Johnson in this interactive program, which includes designing a spaceship for an "eggstronaut." 4 p.m. at the Little Italy branch library, 1336 W. Taylor St. Free. [tinyurl.com/y6ogm8s9](http://tinyurl.com/y6ogm8s9)

## Thursday

## 'LITTLE RED RIDING HOOD'

The classic fable of lessons learned about appearances — hello, wolf in Grandma's clothing! — becomes an hourlong musical

from Chicago Kids Company. This version for younger kids includes the song "Don't Stray From The Path," and Little Red teaches the words to the audience. 10:30 a.m. Thursday, and running through May 31, at Stahl Family Theater, 5900 W. Belmont Ave. \$14. [tinyurl.com/y55mlmgm](http://tinyurl.com/y55mlmgm)

## Friday

## 'UNDERSTORY: LAYERS OF LIGHT'

If you're itching to see real signs of spring, head over to stroller-friendly Garfield Park: The conservatory's flower show explodes with color and fragrance. This year's "Understory" theme focuses on things that grow below the forest

canopy. Daily through May 12 at Garfield Park Conservatory, 300 N. Central Park Ave. Free. [tinyurl.com/y3v6lf8t](http://tinyurl.com/y3v6lf8t)

## Saturday

CSO FAMILY MATINEE:  
'FLASH BACK, FLASH FORWARD'

The Chicago Symphony Orchestra celebrates 100 years of children's concerts with this special program. Geared for families with kids age 5 and up, the event includes free activities before the concert in the rotunda one hour before showtime. 11 a.m. and 12:45 p.m. at Symphony Center, 220 S. Michigan Ave. \$6-\$57. [tinyurl.com/y3kpf5bb](http://tinyurl.com/y3kpf5bb)

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One of the most celebrated composers of our time, Alan Menken has a slew of Oscars and Grammys. See the legend live during this one-man-plus-one-piano show, which features Menken telling stories and performing famous tunes from "Little Shop of Horrors," "The Little Mermaid," "Aladdin," "Sister Act" and more. At 7:30 p.m. at Auditorium Theatre, 50 E. Congress Parkway. \$62-\$95. [www.auditoriumtheatre.org/shows/alanmenken/](http://www.auditoriumtheatre.org/shows/alanmenken/)

## Sunday

## CONCERTS FOR KIDS: MARY MACARONI AND THE IMPASTAS

Beat Kitchen's Sunday-matinee series welcomes a popular children's entertainer. Not content to be only a musician, Mary Macaroni folds face painting, balloon art, games and more into her act. Catch her at noon at Beat Kitchen, 2100 W. Belmont. \$6. [tinyurl.com/y3ssrk34](http://tinyurl.com/y3ssrk34)

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## How racial, gender stereotypes play into Chicago's historic race for mayor

BY KATE THAYER  
Chicago Tribune

As Chicago voters for the first time see two African-American women vying for mayor, experts say gender and racial stereotypes remain — even if Lori Lightfoot and Toni Preckwinkle are doing exactly what most white men would do in a campaign.

Generally, when female political candidates attack their opponents, it can be surprising to voters because of age-old gender stereotypes, said Alice Eagly, a psychology professor at Northwestern University who studies gender stereotypes and how they play out in leadership positions.

"Women ... are the nicer, kinder, more socially skilled sex. Men are the more assertive, competitive, risk-taking sex," she said. "So in general that is disadvantageous for women (seeking) leadership roles because we collectively regard leaders as assertive. (Women) are not supposed to be dominant. And that might generate dislike" from voters.

As the April 2 runoff election nears, former federal prosecutor Lightfoot — who would also be the first openly gay mayor if she prevails — and Cook County Board President Preckwinkle have traded jabs at each other in debates and other appearances. They clash on policy while also hitting more personal notes, with Lightfoot accusing Preckwinkle of being part of Chicago machine politics, and with Preckwinkle criticizing Lightfoot's position as partner in a corporate law firm representing the interests of big business.

"You would expect that of two male candidates," Eagly said. "They're political rivals at this point."

Race is also a factor in this election, said Ashleigh Rosette, associate professor of management and



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Mayoral candidates Lori Lightfoot and Toni Preckwinkle.

organizations at Duke University.

The candidates "acting in a way that tends to advance each one of them politically should not be a surprise to anyone," Rosette said. "It's a surprise because you have two black women doing it."

African-American women tend to garner images of strength, in contrast to the more meek stereotypes of white women, Rosette said. That could work in the candidates' favor in this election, depending on the context, added Rosette, who is also a fellow at Duke's Center for the Study of Race, Ethnicity and Gender in the Social Sciences.

"It's almost like simultaneously taking out the racial gender component, but then adding it back in," she said, because Lightfoot and Preckwinkle are two black women facing off against each other, with no white or male candidates. "It's taking it out because it's a constant, but putting it back in because (African-American women) are not usually in this role."

How voters react and the outcome will be "fascinating to watch" and " fodder for researchers like me," Rosette said.

The mayoral race could also represent how some stereotypical images are changing, particularly in politics, said Kelly Dittmar, assistant professor of political science at Rutgers and a scholar at the Center for American Women and

Politics, which addresses gender and race stereotypes at its Ready to Run seminars that help women prepare for political candidacy or to work on campaigns. There, they learn about what messaging works for voters in the face of these stereotypes and how they are evolving, Dittmar said.

"There used to be more of a sense that women face greater backlash for going negative," which politicians tend to do because it's proved to help them win campaigns, Dittmar said. "But I'm not sure this is the case in this race."

"With more women getting into office ... you see some chipping away at these stereotypes, so they're not so firm in voters' minds," she said. "But all that doesn't mean they've gone away. We're certainly not in a place ... where voters are gender- or race-neutral."

In the Chicago mayoral race in particular, Lightfoot and Preckwinkle are both prominent women who've held high-profile leadership roles, so "I'm not sure that would hurt them," Dittmar said, adding that voters want to see candidates stand up for themselves because they want leaders with a "backbone."

"I think at the end of the day, what they're doing is what most candidates do," she said.

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# Roll with your emotions

BY KERI WIGINTON  
Chicago Tribune

This time last year, I was on a mission to win at happiness. But instead of boosting my well-being, the process just frustrated me. I found out the hard way that experiencing happiness is associated with positive well-being, but pursuing happiness, not so much. And in obvious-to-me-now news, research shows that people who place a high value on happiness are more likely to be disappointed when they don't achieve it.

"It seems like where some of the trouble starts to arise is when people want to feel very intense or frequent happiness," said Brett Ford, a psychologist who studies emotions at the University of Toronto. "And they judge themselves when they don't get it."

I reached for a more persistent positive state after I began meditating. And like whoever picks out the magazines at Whole Foods, I became obsessed with mindfulness. But I had good reasons. It helped me give up booze and eased my chronic depression. That's why I thought mindfully holding happiness in a vise-grip was the best way to prevent a relapse. But conjuring cheer is not what mindfulness is about. Besides, no emotion is supposed to last forever.

"A lot of people think mindfulness is about positivity, but it's not at all," said Dr. Judson Brewer, a psychiatrist who studies behavioral change. "Positivity can be a habit loop that we get habituated to and develop stronger and stronger expectations, just like anything else."

Brewer, the director of research and innovation at Brown University's Mindfulness Center, explains it like this: You want to feel good, so you hop on YouTube to look at cute puppy videos. Your brain will eventually need more and more puppy videos to sustain the same level of happiness. Maybe you'll switch to kittens. Maybe puppies and kittens. Either way, it's a losing proposition.

Another barrier is our Western culture's obsession with #self-care. Helping others and focusing on strong social connections are

Pursuit of persistent happiness can be exercise in frustration; contentment with range of feelings is more worthy goal



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**Mental health experts have found that there are psychological health benefits to accepting negative thoughts without judgment.**

associated with higher well-being, but Americans often focus inward for their happiness. I can say that while meditation and long walks in the woods were great ways for me to decompress, they didn't make me any happier. To be honest, they made me kind of lonely, an experience research backs up. The only time I felt effortless joy was when it was a byproduct of helping or being with others: giving a friend ad-

vice, baking someone a loaf of bread, playing Settlers of Catan with my parents.

It was only when I specifically sought happiness that the whole thing went awry.

**Why seeking happiness backfires**

When mindfulness didn't extend my minute-by-minute happiness, I started a gratitude journal. After combing through well-being research, it seemed as though this practice would be my bullet train to bliss. So I planned on writing thankful thoughts for a year. I made it a couple of months. Expressing appreciation did noticeably boost my outlook for a few weeks, but then it started to feel like homework. And the whole time I was thinking: Is it working yet? Am I happier today than yesterday? How much happier?

Even though it was a worthy activity — looking at things in a

positive light did change my perspective — I felt like I failed when it didn't make me super happy all the time.

"Any time you're setting a standard for your mood, when you don't meet that standard, it's painful," said Ford. "You're basically adding pain on top of a lack of happiness."

Ford told me that the downsides to happiness are most striking in positive contexts; you're more disappointed when you expect to be happy. And even if there is evidence that an activity will make you feel good — like writing a gratitude letter or practicing random acts of kindness — monitoring, assessing and judging the experience as it's happening are problematic.

Simply put: Thinking about your happiness experience will interfere with your ability to actually experience happiness. An added negative is that whatever you're doing might lose its intrinsic value.

**Acceptance is key**

While my pursuits may have been slightly off-base, I was right about mindfulness. Well, the acceptance part of it anyway. Ford and others have found that there are psychological health benefits to accepting negative thoughts without judgment — meaning you don't assign a value to your emotions. People who don't dwell on their feelings experience fewer mood disorders, anxiety symptoms and negative emotions overall. If you feel sad, feel sad. Don't view it as bad or try to make it go away.

"Emotions — these adaptive responses to situations — are relatively short-lived; they want to run their course," said Ford. "If we didn't get in our own way by ruminating and creating this experience in ourselves again and again, they would pass on their own relatively quickly."

But Ford's research shows that acceptance acts most strongly on negative emotions, with little effect on positive ones. That explains why meditating helped with my depression, but it didn't make me any happier. It's also clear I put too much pressure on myself to feel a certain way, something that isn't uncommon for those with a history of depression. Ford told me that people who feel "a desperate need to be happy" — and are really concerned about it — tend to be the most unhappy.

What I realized, finally, is not to set goals for my feelings. It is natural and beneficial to face an array of emotions. Some days I might feel happy, or maybe I'm stressed-out. Most days I'm simply ... fine. Part of the joy of being human is experiencing all of our feelings, but we shouldn't hold onto any of them too tightly.

"We can't be happy all the time, but we can be OK with whatever emotions we are having," said Brewer. "And in that sense, there's a level of contentment that comes with that. I'm content that I'm happy. I'm content that I'm not happy. Whatever emotion is here is here."

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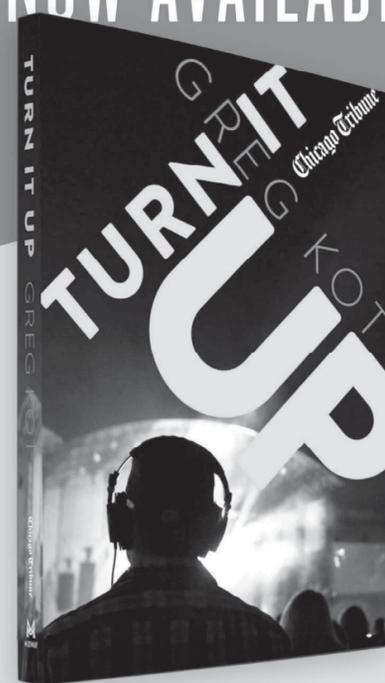


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## OUT OF INDIA

Tracking big cats on safari through the 'Tiger State'



A tigress walks along a ridgeline in Kanha National Park in India. Preliminary results of India's latest tiger census suggest its tiger population will rise to more than 3,000 in 2019.

**STORY AND PHOTOS**  
BY MARK JOHANSON  
Chicago Tribune

BHOPAL, INDIA — I'm swaddled in a mess of blankets to fight the pre-dawn chill as I bump down the dusty dirt roads of India's Kanha National Park in an open-air safari jeep.

My guide, Prabhat Verma of PureQuest Adventures, is brimming with optimism. But it's my third trip past the park's green gates, and I've yet to lock eyes with the creature I flew halfway around the world to meet.

You can go to Africa for cheetahs or lions, but for Bengal tigers, your best bet is the wildlife reserves at the heart of the Indian subcontinent in the so-called Tiger State of Madhya Pradesh. Somewhere up ahead are nearly 100 of these regal cats, which prowl 360 square miles of pristine Indian wilderness. Even so, there are no guarantees I'll see one.

Straddling the Maikal Hills of the Satpura Range, Kanha is a vast landscape of sal tree forests and wide-open savannas that's a four-hour drive from the nearest airport in the diminutive regional capital of Raipur.

On morning and afternoon safaris the day before, we followed fresh tiger tracks in the park's talc-soft dirt to dead ends. The spotter in my safari jeep flicked his binoculars left and right, though his ears were doing the real work. He heeded the warning calls of langur monkeys (who scan the perimeter from treetops) and spotted deer (who smell tigers from a mile away) — all to no avail.

We've seen some discrete peacocks ambling through the woods, a pair of jackals racing down a meadow and a rare barasingha swamp deer hiding in the brush. We've photographed a menagerie of colorful kingfishers and watched termites build sandcastlelike mounds out of the burnt-orange earth. I know deep down this ought to make me happy, that all animals should carry equal clout. But the tiger is such a rare beast; it would be cruel not to get at least one glance at its striped orange robe.

According to the World Wildlife Fund, only about 3,890 tigers are left in the wild. India is home to 70 percent of them, and its role in ensuring the big cat's survival can't be understated. Tiger numbers in India are believed to have dropped from about 40,000 at the beginning of the 19th century to just 1,800 in the early 1970s, when India launched the conservation program Project Tiger.

Kanha was one of the original nine reserves set up under that program (there are now 50), and I've come here to witness a rare good news story in global conservation. Preliminary results of India's latest tiger census suggest that the nation's tiger population will rise from 2,226 in 2014 to more than 3,000 in 2019.



Kanha National Park was one of the first wildlife reserves set up in the 1970s under the conservation program Project Tiger.



Gray langurs have a symbiotic relationship with deer in the parks of Madhya Pradesh, warning each other of approaching tigers.

A fresh round of deer calls sends us racing to a forested ridge like the paparazzi we are with cameras at the ready. I take a big gulp of the crisp morning air, which has the tang of a fresh cut lemon, and wait in silence for something — anything — to happen.

A few restless minutes go by. Just as I'm starting to feel deflated, the tigress appears atop the ridge, flaunting a kind of self-assurance that only apex predators possess. Her muscles tighten with each step as she surveys the land, her coat shining under the low spotlight of the morning sun. She is, by all accounts, Indian royalty.

In the excitement of the moment I've somehow missed the larger tiger — her mate — hiding in the brush. She walks over to him, brandishes her 2-inch canines and lies down for the briefest of moments before they retreat into the darkness of the forest. The whole scene lasts all of

five minutes, but it's so cinematic, it feels as if I've watched an entire nature special in the flesh.

Back at the Kanha Earth Lodge, a well-camouflaged safari camp in the park's buffer zone, we toast to a successful day with a potent toddy made by the local Baiga tribe from the flowers of the sacred mahua tree. It tastes sour, but our spirits are high. We've prowled the lands that inspired Rudyard Kipling's "The Jungle Book," and we've faced our very own Shere Khan.

We feel privileged, even if we know we're hardly alone. Madhya Pradesh historically has had far fewer tourists than the more popular Indian states of Rajasthan or Kerala, but visitor numbers doubled in 2017 following the live-action remake of "The Jungle Book." With Netflix picking up the storyline in its 2018 feature "Mowgli," the buzz around India's languid heartland continues unabated.

Electric with the thrill of a first



A wildlife spotter from the local Baiga tribe scans the horizon in Kanha National Park.

tiger sighting, we set off on a four-hour drive to Bandhavgarh National Park, another tiger-rich reserve with forested hills. Bandhavgarh was, until 1968, the hunting grounds of a former Indian prince, who plucked the last white tiger from the wild here in the 1950s. While these genetic aberrations may be gone, their standard orange-and-black brethren are thriving. I keep my binoculars peeled for sightings of them — as well as leopards, sloth bears and the rest of the "Jungle Book" crew. I'm treated instead to birds, monkeys and deer.

Back at my hotel, the suitably named King's Lodge, members of the local Gond tribe dance by an evening bonfire. They gyrate to songs about nature, animals and working the land — all to a mildly hypnotic beat.

Madhya Pradesh has the largest tribal population of any Indian state, according to the 2011 census. These agrarian communities play an integral role in protecting

the tiger, even though they were historically left out of the process (and in some cases, forcibly removed from parklands). Thanks to changes in government policy, they're now employed as spotters and guides and have an incentive to keep the tigers alive.

On my final afternoon safari through Bandhavgarh, the sunset is a glorious affair of golden light and crisp air. I feel lucky to have spent a few days far from the crowds in this nation of 1.3 billion. I'm even content that I may not find another tiger — that is, until the tiger finds me.

A local naturalist says the creature lounging in the brush in front of us is a 4-year-old male who must soon fight his dad for this patch of the park or leave for greener pastures. His fate strikes me as harsh, but also surprisingly normal, which, for tigers these days, is kind of a big deal.

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# Enjoy the good life in Viennese style



**RICK STEVES**  
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Back in the summer of 1969, I took my first trip to Europe. My father, a piano importer, brought me to Vienna's Bosendorfer piano factory. Together, my dad and I watched the world's finest pianos being built by hand, in hundreds of meticulous steps.

Each hand-crafted piano had its own personality. And, as I played a selection of new pianos, my dad analyzed the personality of each and matched it to a client's taste back home. Witnessing and enjoying this amazing Old World craftsmanship in person inspired in me a special appreciation of Europe — especially Vienna.

This city's devotion to the musical arts and its democratic embrace of culture are inspirational. In the first hours of a recent trip here, still bleary with jet lag, I stepped out of my hotel to get a feel for the city. I walked 50 yards to the open square in front of the Vienna State Opera — arguably the greatest opera house in Europe. There, on a big outdoor screen, the night's opera (Puccini's *Manon Lescaut* — sold out, as they all are) was being streamed live for anyone to enjoy. In Vienna, highbrow music is the stuff of daily life.

Music lovers come to Vienna on a kind of pilgrimage. The homes of Schubert, Brahms, Haydn, Beethoven and Mozart all host museums — but they are small and rather forgettable. For the best music history experience, I skip the composers' houses and head for the Haus der Musik ([www.hausdermusik.at](http://www.hausdermusik.at)). It's wonderfully interactive, letting visitors learn and have fun at the same time.



DOMINIC ARIZONA BONUCCELLI/RICK STEVES' EUROPE

In Vienna, the neighborhood coffeehouse often doubles as the locals' "living room."

You can play musical scales with your feet on a staircase that functions like a keyboard, or try your hand at conducting a virtual orchestra. You'll also find fine exhibits honoring the great Viennese composers and lots of actual historic artifacts.

Vienna was historically such a mecca for classical music because of the passion and patronage of the ruling Hapsburg family. These music-loving royals ruled Austria for more than six centuries from Vienna, and this imperial legacy makes the city one of the world's most livable places. The city center is skyscraper-free, pedestrian-friendly, dotted with quiet parks and cozy cafes, and traversed by electric trams. Many buildings still reflect

an 18th- and 19th-century elegance, when the city was one of Europe's great capital cities — and at the forefront of the arts and sciences.

The old center is corralled by its grand circular Ringstrasse. In the 1860s, Emperor Franz Josef had Vienna's medieval wall torn down. He replaced it with this impressive boulevard, which arcs nearly three miles around the city core. One of Europe's great streets, the Ringstrasse is lined with many of the Vienna's top sights.

For a handy do-it-yourself budget tour, you can hop on a tram and make the loop. Because this ring road is actually older than all the buildings that line it, what you see is very "Neo": Neo-Renaissance, Neo-Gothic,

Neoclassical, and Neo-Baroque. The choice of style seems to fit each building's function. The Austrian parliament building is Neoclassical — because democracy came from ancient Greece. The city hall is Neo-Gothic — recalling the age when local merchants ran the government. The museum buildings are Neo-Renaissance — for a spirit of arts and learning. And Vienna's Imperial Court Theater (Burgtheater) is Neo-Baroque — from the age when opera and theater flourished.

The Habsburg family ruled Europe's greatest empire from their two luxurious Vienna palaces. Schonbrunn Palace, with its expansive grounds standing at the edge of the

city, was their summer residence. Their main palace, the Hofburg, dominates the town center. This imposing and sprawling complex grew with the family empire from the 13th century until just before World War I.

While the last Habsburg checked out in 1918, the palace is still plenty busy. It has the offices of the Austrian president, and is home to the Spanish Riding School (with its famous Lipizzaner stallions) and the Vienna Boys' Choir — not to mention hundreds of government workers.

The palace itself welcomes the public to tour the lavish Imperial Apartments. They seem to have been designed to give the royal residents a grandeur fit for a god. After all, kings

## If you go

**Lodging:** Hotel zur Wiener Staatsoper boasts 22 traditionally elegant rooms just a block from the opera house (pricier, [www.hotelstaatsoper.at](http://www.hotelstaatsoper.at)). Pension Kraml is a charming, family-run space offering 17 homey rooms (budget, [www.pensionkraml.at](http://www.pensionkraml.at)).

**Dining:** Lugeck serves the classics with a modern flair (Lugeck 4, [www.lugeck.com](http://www.lugeck.com)). Cafe Restaurant Palmenhaus overlooks a garden of the Hofburg palace (Burggarten 1, [www.palmenhaus.at](http://www.palmenhaus.at)).

**Getting around:** Vienna is compact and walkable, and the city's transit system is fast, clean and easy to navigate ([www.wienerlinien.at](http://www.wienerlinien.at)).

**Tourist information:** [www.vienna.info](http://www.vienna.info).

and emperors like the Habsburgs claimed that God himself ordained them to rule with unquestioned authority. The final wing of the Hofburg was built with that imperial splendor in mind just a few years before World War I — and the end of the Habsburg dynasty.

Now, after losing World War I and its empire, Vienna is more laid back. The city enjoys the cultural and physical remnants of its imperial past as both an inspiration and a playground for living well. It must be nice to be past your prime — no longer troubled by being powerful, able to kick back and enjoy the good life Viennese style: masterful music, wonderful pastries, and awe-inspiring art.

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## TRAVEL TROUBLESHOOTER

# Compensation for delayed Iberia flight?

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I recently flew from Madrid to Lisbon on Iberia Airlines. The airline delayed my flight four hours. An Iberia representative in Madrid told me that under EU rules, I was entitled to 250 euros compensation.

I filed two claims two months ago, and sent Iberia all the necessary supporting documents. The Iberia website shows that it received the claim but hasn't processed it yet. I've tried to reach out to the executive contacts on your site, but no one has responded. Can you help me?

— Daniel Brennan, Maitland, Fla.

A: You're right — under EC 261, the European airline consumer protection rule, you and your companion are entitled to 250 euros for the delay. Iberia should have paid your claim promptly.

Why didn't it? Well, EC 261 is a long and complicated rule, and subject to different interpretations. It's possible that while the representative in Madrid had one interpretation, the folks who pay the claims had another favoring the airline. I have details on EC 261 on my consumer-advocacy site. If you read it, you'll see what I mean.

I've called EC 261 the rule airlines hate the most. That's because it holds them responsible for their performance. In the United States, air carriers can delay or cancel a flight with little to no consequences. Not so in Europe. Canada is reportedly considering a

rule similar to EC 261.

The one thing EC 261 doesn't specify is a timeline for paying passengers. Iberia could drag its feet for months and still technically comply with European regulations. It isn't unusual to find passengers waiting weeks, months and, in extreme cases, up to a year, for compensation under EC 261.

I have a love-hate relationship with EC 261. On one hand, it's a necessary rule that provides real compensation when something goes wrong. We desperately need a regulation like it in the United States. On the other hand, the way in which it's written leaves so much open to creative interpretation by airlines that it's often ineffective.

I'm surprised that the executive contacts at Iberia didn't respond to you. Normally, an email

like yours would get routed to the customer service department, which would reply promptly — especially for a legitimate claim. When the higher-level contacts go into radio silence, you can circle back and ask the normal customer service contacts to help you. Or you can contact me.

You went with option No. 2, and I'm happy you did. I contacted Iberia on your behalf. Iberia reviewed your claims and determined that it made a "mistake" when processing your claim. A check is in the mail.

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## CELEBRITY TRAVELER

# U.S. tour a dream for K-pop group

BY JAE-HA KIM  
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With the increased popularity of K-pop, fans worldwide have been clamoring for groups to visit their countries. The three-man group M.O.N.T. listened and recently toured in Israel and India. "Israel was our first solo concert, so it was hard, but at the same time very fulfilling," says group leader Narachan. "At first we were worried (because we didn't know what to expect). However, we went because our MINTs (M.O.N.T.'s fan base) gathered strength together to invite us to those countries." Adds Bitsaeon, "We chose those countries because we knew there were many sad K-pop fans in parts of the world that are waiting to see concerts. We wanted to give them something special. We sold out all our shows! In India, more than 18,000 people came to our concert." The trio's current tour includes dates in Los Angeles, Chicago and New York.

An edited version of our conversation follows.

**Q: What are your hopes for this U.S. tour?**

**Bitsaeon:** We hope many fans can come to the concert. The U.S. tour has always been a dream. If many fans would come, I'll feel very happy.

**Q: What do you want to do while in the U.S., time permitting?**

**Narachan:** I really want to see a musical in New York.

**Roda:** I want to try busking in America.

**Bitsaeon:** I want to visit



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**"Israel was our first solo concert, so it was hard, but at the same time very fulfilling."**

— Narachan of M.O.N.T.

all the famous restaurants.

**Q: Let's talk about some of the interesting places you have visited.**

**Narachan:** For me, Brazil was very memorable. Even though it was very far to travel to, the weather was great and the fans there were so awesome.

**Roda:** Israel was the most memorable. The buildings and roads were all very new to me and it was fun to explore a whole new environment.

**Bitsaeon:** India and Poland. India is full of fun memories for me and I can never forget when so many people came to see our concert and cheered for us.

**Q: Where would you like to go that you have never been to before?**

**Narachan:** Actually, on this tour, we already got to go to many countries that we wanted to visit, so I'm very happy. In the future, I would like to visit Turkey and Denmark too.

**Roda:** Argentina, Chile and other South American countries.

**Bitsaeon:** I want to go to Japan, China and other Asian countries.

**Q: When you go away, what are some of your must-have items?**

**Narachan:** Cellphone.

**Roda:** Laptop for composing.

**Bitsaeon:** Music.

**Q: If you didn't have to worry about time and money, what would be your dream trip?**

**Roda:** I want to go to (the U.S.) and visit all the running shoe stores and buy all the shoes I like.

**Bitsaeon:** I wish (we could) go to Japan on a sushi tour and then go to Kota Kinabalu (Malaysia) and watch the sunset while drinking a bottle of beer. (We'd) take photos to share with MINTs. Lastly, go to Canada to see the Northern Lights.

For more from the reporter, visit [www.jaehakim.com](http://www.jaehakim.com).



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Services like LuggageHero, which is expanding its network to Chicago, aim to connect travelers with businesses that will hold their bags for them.

# LOSE THE BAGGAGE

## New luggage storage option headed to Chicago

BY KATE SILVER  
Chicago Tribune

Technology has changed the way people travel, thanks to sites like Airbnb and VRBO.

But along the way, people who book accommodations via the sharing economy have found new challenges arising. Namely, what the heck do they do with their bags before check-in and after checkout?

"People don't stay as much in hotels as they used to," says Jan-nik Lawaetz. "People stay with friends or family or on a couch somewhere couch surfing, or they go on Airbnb or Booking.com and find a place to stay. So all these new ways of staying in a city

makes it complicated to figure out where to leave your stuff."

That's why Lawaetz founded LuggageHero, a baggage storage network scheduled to come to Chicago in April. Through the service, travelers look online to find a business in the LuggageHero system — which will include restaurants, bars, shops and hotels, and can be reserved online — and pay \$1 a bag per hour, or \$10 per day, plus a \$2 per-bag handling fee, to hold their luggage.

The businesses put a tamper-proof security seal on each bag, and the contents are insured for up to \$3,000.

The traveler gets peace of mind and free hands for exploring the

city until it's time to either check in or catch a flight. And the businesses get a commission, along with extra foot traffic that often leads to purchases — a latte or beer here, an "I (heart) Chicago" T-shirt there. Everybody wins.

LuggageHero will join a handful of other similar luggage storage options in the city, such as BAGBNB and Vertoe, which charge around \$6 a day per bag. In Chicago, BAGBNB has the most locations of the current offerings, at 11. LuggageHero will have nearly five times that number, with a network of around 50 businesses when it opens.

Lawaetz, who lives in Copenhagen, came up with the idea of

LuggageHero after his own personal experiences with the baggage-storage quandary. As both a guest and a host with Airbnb, he's known the pain of schlepping his bag around a city for hours before checking in to an apartment, or after checking out; and he's known the shame of telling guests he can't store their bags outside of their reservation.

In 2016, he launched LuggageHero in Denmark to offer options to bag-weary travelers. He later expanded to London and New York. Today, there are more than 300 luggage storage locations in the three cities.

LuggageHero is in the middle of a growth spurt, with plans to open in more than 30 cities, in-

cluding San Francisco and Boston, by January.

Not every city is a fit for this kind of service. Lawaetz looks for locations that are walkable and have public transportation to airports. Otherwise, people could simply store their luggage in a rental car. When selecting businesses to work with, he seeks places in areas with high foot traffic and easy access to public transportation.

"You should always be nearby a LuggageHero, so that you can go out and store your luggage and go have fun," he says. "It shouldn't be about walking 20 minutes or half an hour to get there."

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# How hotels are competing with the lure of Airbnb

BY KERRI WESTENBERG  
Minneapolis Star Tribune

I tossed food in the fridge, plopped on the sofa to page through a magazine and finally tested the bed, the ultimate barometer of any overnight accommodation.

It was cushy with just the right amount of underlying firmness. I'd sleep well — plus be well-fed, thanks to the microwave, stove-top and dishwasher.

I could expect a gleaming stainless-steel kitchen from the homes I've rented through Airbnb. But this time I hadn't rented an apartment or home. I'd checked into a \$120-per-night hotel near a shopping mall in suburban West Des Moines, Iowa, for a weekend soccer tournament.

The homey touches surprised me, but they shouldn't have. As Airbnb, HomeAway, VRBO and other short-term home-sharing companies lure vacationers with kitchens, backyards and the chance to mingle with locals, hotels are competing with amenities of their own.

Some, like Marriott's Element brand, bring a home kitchen to your hotel room. Others are cooking up perks that a single home or apartment never could, such as performances by local musicians in inviting communal spaces.

While most vacationers check into hotels, many are opting instead to rent part of or an entire home. HomeAway lists more than 2 million houses, castles, cabins and other lodging options worldwide, as does VRBO, which HomeAway owns (Expedia is the parent company of both). Airbnb has grown to include 5 million listings, ranging from a bedroom in someone's apartment to entire mansions.

I opted for one of those Airbnb listings for the first time when I stayed in Rome two years ago. We landed in a penthouse apartment in a beautiful building with a wraparound balcony. The doorman welcomed us like longtime residents whenever we returned. I shopped at the nearby corner



ELEMENT WEST DES MOINES

Marriott's Element brand brings a home kitchen to your hotel room.

store, where I grabbed delicious sandwiches for dining on the apartment balcony.

Hotels are fostering local vibes too, recognizing that modern travelers relish an authentic sense of place. At Ace Hotels, works by local artists hang on the walls. Some nights, the communal spaces host poetry slams or gigs by hometown acts.

At the two Arlo Hotels in Manhattan, the rooms are small, the prices are low and the focus is on places for guests to be social, including lobby bars, libraries, restaurants and rooftops.

And those communal spaces? They're getting a whole lot nicer — an enticing reason to hang at a hotel, not squirrel away in a rental home.

At lively cocktail bars in hotels across the country — think Hew-

ing Hotel in Minneapolis and the Curtis in Denver — city residents mingle with visitors in hip spaces that ooze local culture.

The lobby of the Element West Des Moines has a sunken seating space with mod chairs, expansive sofas and communal work tables. (Element calls it a "living room.") Beyond the lobby's glass wall, a giant patio beckons with several grills, dining tables, a hot tub and a fire pit. Near the check-in counter, a large area behind fencing often holds rescue dogs for guests to walk — or bring home. The bar area serves a fresh fruit-filled breakfast and on weeknights complimentary wine and beer.

Aloft Hotels, with 100 locations, regularly hosts Live at Aloft, concerts by local artists in its lobbies-turned-performance



ELEMENT WEST DES MOINES

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GERRY MELENDEZ/TNS

Aloft Hotels, like this one in Columbia, S.C., host concerts by local artists in lobbies-turned-performance spaces.

spaces. Pool tables provide a way to carry on the party when the music stops.

On my way to check in at 21 Broad, a boutique hotel on Massachusetts' Nantucket Island, I passed a woman reading a newspaper below a mod bubble light in a small, quiet sitting room. A couple contemplated which album to spin on the turntable, and I nibbled a chocolate chip cookie. The hotel turns them out all day.

It was exactly the kind of sleek, well-designed hangout space hotels are getting adept at creating — like an Airbnb living room, only perhaps bigger and better.

The next day, I rolled out of bed knowing that housekeeping would tidy it later. Breakfast was waiting in the lobby. Later, I headed to the ocean carrying a

beach towel provided by 21 Broad. And while I was out bobbing in the waves, my bags were safely tucked away at the front desk — staffed 24 hours a day — since I'd already checked out.

Luggage drops, easy check-ins and a uniform standard of cleanliness and style: These certainties will keep visitors overnighing at hotels. And the warmth and local touches inspired by the competition from home-sharing have improved the hotel experience.

Which is better? That depends upon the traveler's expectations and the destination. I like the comfort and ease of a hotel. And I like the space and uniqueness of home rentals. On an upcoming trip to Italy, in fact, I'm splitting the difference — Airbnb in Rome, hotel in Florence — and looking forward to both.

NEWS TO USE

# Tour Frank Lloyd Wright's Taliesin

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:

■ Fans of Frank Lloyd Wright will be happy to know that house tours at Taliesin, the Wright estate in Spring Green, Wis., will resume after the winter hiatus. Beginning April 5, house tours will be conducted on Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays. The full tour season begins May 1. Advance ticket purchase is recommended. [tinyurl.com/y9kxh35b](http://tinyurl.com/y9kxh35b)

■ Nine contemporary artists reflect on the perilous battle between humanity and the natural world in Nature vs. Everything at the Lubeznik Center for the Arts in Michigan City, Ind. Among the works on display is Alison Rutan's sculpture Line in the Sand, which depicts hundreds of tiny vehicles played across a sand-covered platform to explore man-made destruction during the Gulf War. The exhibit is on display through June 8. [tinyurl.com/4p54bxx](http://tinyurl.com/4p54bxx)

■ The MSU Science Festival will be held April 5-20 at Michigan State University in East Lansing and other locations statewide. The 200-plus activities include demonstrations, tours, open houses, guest speakers and hands-on activities. The aim is to show people the many ways that

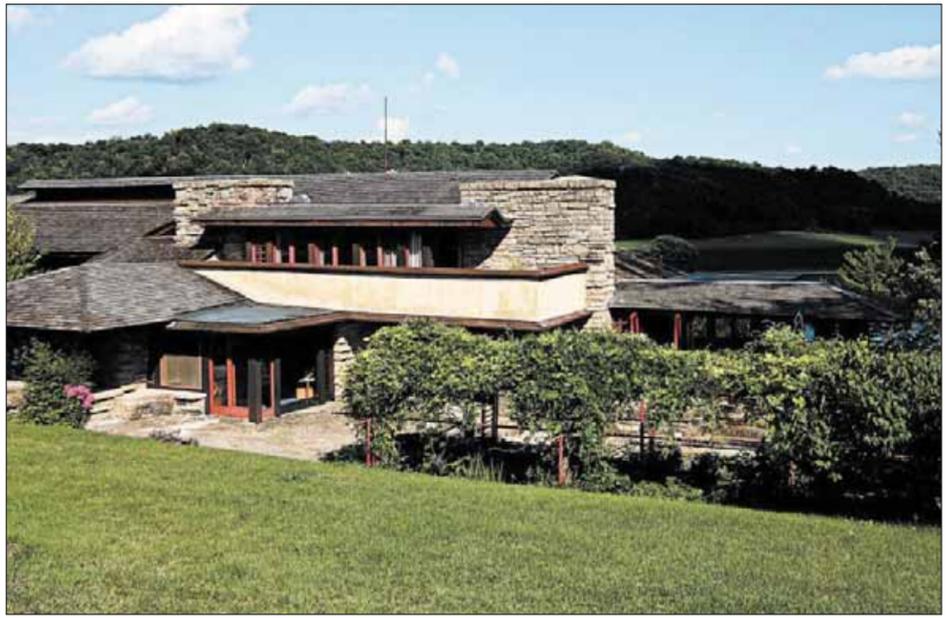
science, technology, engineering, arts and math (STEAM) touch everyday lives and shape the future. [tinyurl.com/y4zn92w9](http://tinyurl.com/y4zn92w9)

■ Trivial Pursuit: A 50-State Adventure is a new exhibit at the Betty Brinn Children's Museum in Milwaukee. Kids and parents have the opportunity for a pretend visit to various attractions in the 50 states and District of Columbia. Along the way, players learn about U.S. geography, history and culture. [tinyurl.com/yxkb5kub](http://tinyurl.com/yxkb5kub)

■ The 16th annual Home & Garden Showcase will be held April 6-7 at Forest Hills Lodge in Loves Park, near Rockford. Exhibitors will be on hand to offer information on landscaping, remodeling, decks and more. There will also be gardening clinics, and Planters Row will have plants for sale. Master Gardeners will be at the event both days to answer gardening questions. [tinyurl.com/y222lj3g](http://tinyurl.com/y222lj3g)

■ Indiana has inns at seven of its state parks, and they're offering 25 percent off the best available rate when you stay two consecutive nights. The offer is good until May 24. [tinyurl.com/y4qcg9p5](http://tinyurl.com/y4qcg9p5)

■ Destination Kohler in Kohler, Wis., has added a three-bedroom, three-level cabin to its lodging offerings. Red Fox sits on the Sheboygan River and is ideal for families or small groups. It includes five gas fireplaces, an outdoor patio with fire pit and a rec room with a pool table and poker



LORI RACKL/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

After a winter hiatus, house tours at Frank Lloyd Wright's Taliesin will start up again in April.

table. Daily rates from May to October start at \$1,484 for up to four people. [tinyurl.com/y2khao3l](http://tinyurl.com/y2khao3l)

■ The Southern Illinois Steel Guitar Show will be April 11-13 in Mount Vernon. This year's lineup includes about 25 steel guitar players. Among the acts performing will be Grand Ole Opry veterans Jeannie Seely and Tim Atwood. There will be plenty of classic country music and a singing contest. [www.southernillinoisproductions.org](http://www.southernillinoisproductions.org)

■ The Metamora Opry Barn in Metamora, Ind., will be the place to be March 30 for mandolin players. The one-day Mandolin Gathering will feature workshops for beginners and experienced

players. A jam session will wrap up the day's classes, and in the evening there will be a show that is open to the public. [tinyurl.com/yxawdmvl](http://tinyurl.com/yxawdmvl)

■ Native American singing and dancing will highlight the 28th annual Traditional Powwow and Indian Market on April 6-7 in Lebanon, Ind. Native American food and crafts will be for sale. [tinyurl.com/y9l3cvcv](http://tinyurl.com/y9l3cvcv)

■ It'll be a blast from the past April 6 at the Mendel Center at Lake Michigan College in Benton Harbor, Mich. Stars of the Sixties will feature the Lovin' Spoonful and Dennis Tufano, the original lead singer of the Buckingham, and Bob Miranda, original lead of the Happenings. Tickets can be

purchased online. [tinyurl.com/y56txo5s](http://tinyurl.com/y56txo5s).

■ The Michigan tourism folks list 11 interactive museums for kids at [tinyurl.com/ybr247jr](http://tinyurl.com/ybr247jr).

*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.*

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## GEOQUIZ ANSWER

**Montreal.** All three cities are at roughly 45 degrees north latitude.

## Visiting Venice will cost a few extra euros

City Council approved tax on visitors not staying overnight

Associated Press

MILAN — Spending the day in the picturesque city of Venice, one of the world's most popular tourist destinations, will soon cost a few extra euros for visitors not staying overnight.

Venice's City Council recently approved a visitors' tax on day-trippers. Venice officials say the tax is meant to generate revenue for public services that cost more

and people visiting relatives.

The tax applies to visiting Venice's historic center and any of the lagoon's nearly 50 islands. City officials said it can be paid at transportation and tourism agencies.

It will be included in the price of some travel systems, such as a train ticket to Venice Santa Lucia station, and people eligible for exemptions will have a chance to prevent charges.

The city plans to experiment this year on the best ways to enforce the tax, a spokesman said. Scofflaws face fines of up to 450 euros, or roughly \$512.

to provide in the lagoon city, such as trash collection and the cleaning of public areas.

Day-trippers will be charged a daily tax of 3 euros (\$3.40) for the rest of 2019, starting at a date in May still to be determined. The charge would double next year.

But it also would vary on low- and high-traffic days beginning in 2020, with the tax ranging from 3 euros to 10 euros.

The city also adopted more than 20 exemptions to the tax. Among the people who won't have to pay are individuals born, living, working or studying in Venice, children younger than 6



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The tax will be aimed at paying for essential services that are more costly to perform in the lagoon city, such as trash collection, cleaning.

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WHAT TO EAT WHEN YOU GET THERE



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A cook at Sweet's Hawaiian Grill adds sesame seeds to teriyaki noodles for one of the dishes at the popular Provo eatery.

## Not your typical destination

Provo, Utah, has international flavor and local history

BY ANDREA SACHS  
The Washington Post

PROVO, Utah — This Utah Valley city is not your typical destination or college town; it has a long and strong affiliation with the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Two of its most prominent institutions are Brigham Young University and the Provo City Center Temple, both of which are ringed by majestic peaks.

Provo was named for the French Canadian trapper Etienne Provost and was settled by Mormons in 1849. In 1875, church President Brigham Young established an academy that rose to university status at the turn of the 20th century. Nearly 90 percent of the population is made up of members of the LDS church, and many residents are current or former BYU students, a distinction that has shaped the city's culture. For instance, Mormons do not consume alcohol, and the dearth of bars and social drinking is notable in Utah County, much of which is a mountainous area that attracts outdoorsy types with happy-hour habits. (I spotted two bars downtown and overheard one group of friends searching for wine, which they located at the Black Sheep Cafe. The caveat: They had to order food too.)

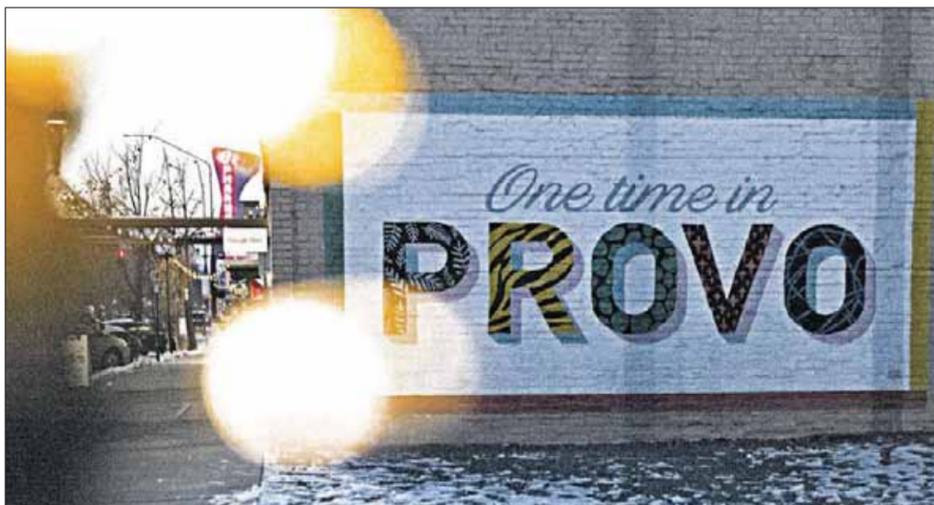
The Utah Valley Convention and Visitors Bureau's walking tour covers more than 70 sites, including many in the Provo Downtown Historic District. Where do you start? No. 1, Provo Town Square, seems obvious, but I decided to begin with No. 71, because I am a sucker for sweets. Startup's Candy still occupies the 1900 building that produced the country's first filled candy and Magnolias, a forebear of the breath mint. The confectionery is open weekdays, one of the few places on the list with public access. (Most are private homes.)

Provo's culinary scene is partially influenced by the Mormon tradition of international missionary work. Members who leave for proselytizing return to Provo with expanded palates. You can play spin the globe in the historic downtown district, stopping on pho, Belgian frites, sushi, Indian, Czech pastries, Mexican fruit pops or kronuts in a French bakery.

### Local faves

Homesickness has an upside: Asian food Hawaiians and Polynesian food thousands of miles from its roots.

The founders of **Sweet's Hawaiian Grill** are originally from Tonga (Mom, whose name is Sweet) and Samoa (Dad), and they lived in Hawaii before mov-



Provo was named for the French Canadian trapper Etienne Provost and was settled by Mormons in 1849.



The hog jowl tacos, left, and a glass of prickly-pear lemonade, right, at the Black Sheep Cafe in Provo, Utah.



Jon Startup, production manager at Startup's Candy Co., pours toffee at the store, open weekdays.

ing to Provo for law school. Missing the cuisine of the islands, they started serving plate lunches nearly 30 years ago.

Their kids now run the show, but the classic meal has not changed much: two scoops of rice, a choice of macaroni salad or pineapple with li hing mui seasoning and one to four proteins — including kalbi ribs, katsu fried chicken, teriyaki barbecue chicken and kalua pig.

The restaurant rotates its specials and themes, such as Saturday's poke bowl.

Beverages dive deeply into tropical flavors. Try the Otai, a Tongan smoothie with mango, coconut milk and ice, or an in-

fused kava drink created by BYU students. Omai Crichton, the daughter often found behind the counter, also makes leis that she sells in an adjoining space. It's the statement piece that says, "Aloha, Provo."

What do you get when you combine Czech and Texan culinary influences? Czech-Tex? Nope, **Hruska's Kolaches**.

The Eastern European breakfast food arrived in Provo on the wings of three Texan siblings attending the university. The dough is based on a recipe from their grandmother, and the fillings are as bold and assertive as a Texan oilman.

The sweet pastry resembles a

chile also shows up on the frites and in a stew.

All of the sauces and breads are made on-site, including the nanniskadi, which kicks the burger bun to the corner. The restaurant has a full bar with bottles of high- and low-alcohol beer, though who needs booze when cactus pear lemonade is in the house?

With more than 1,000 games, you could easily end up eating three square meals, plus snacks, at **Good Move Cafe**.

The board game restaurant, which serves diners from 11:30 a.m. to 11 p.m. on weeknights and till midnight on weekends, encourages eating while playing. If you're stumped by all the choices, the staff is happy to recommend a dish (the Cowboy Burger, Meeple Mac and Cheese) and a game (Telestrations, Photosynthesis).

If you dribble, say, gooey cheese from the Grilled Parcheesi onto the Sorry! board, don't fret: "That's why we have a budget to buy new games," said Dave Moon, who owns the place with his son, Shawn.

On Wednesday nights, the cafe holds tournaments, and you can take the Jenga Burger Challenge. Eat a stack of three burgers chosen off the menu to win a free burger for a future visit. Before opening wide, you might want to hit up the Hungry Hungry Hippos for some tips.

### Bed & breakfast

The namesake of the **Hines Mansion Bed & Breakfast** worked in mining and real estate and as a pharmacist and saloon-keeper.

His hard work paid off, as you will witness when you step inside the opulent Victorian manse dating to 1895. You might first notice the chandelier, a prop from "Gone With the Wind," or smell the chocolate cookies cooling on the counter.

All nine rooms feature jet tubs, and one (the Library) has a spiral staircase that leads to a soaker with skylight views. With such dreamy names as Victorian Rose and Secret Garden, I was hardly surprised to meet around the breakfast table newlyweds and a couple celebrating their fifth anniversary.

I stayed in the Seaside Retreat, the original location of Spencer and Kitty Hines' bathroom, but wished I had known about the Lodge room's Butch Cassidy connection before booking. (The outlaw allegedly sneaked in through the door to evade the sheriff of Salt Lake City, whose cousin, a friend of Cassidy's, owned the place.)

Ghost stories are up to the guests' imagination, but whenever an electric issue arises, innkeeper Michelle Schick will say, "Kitty, knock it off."

When the front door code didn't work, I knew exactly who to blame.

Danish in appearance but not taste; the savory variety looks like a dinner roll with a bun in the oven. The teeny bakery with the pear-themed decor ("hruska" means "pear" in Czech) opens at 6:30 a.m. By the noonish closing time, only the tags describing the 24 flavors and two specials remain.

On a weekday morning, empty trays mocked patrons for not arriving earlier. We missed out on la bomba carnitas; chocolate, peanut butter and banana nut; bacon, egg, cheese and jalapeno; and raspberry nutella, to name a few. A few maple pecan and mixed berry remained, but the kolache clock was ticking.

### Guidebook musts

Chef Mark Mason cooks what he knows — Native American and Southwestern dishes — and what he picked up from watching cooking shows on PBS.

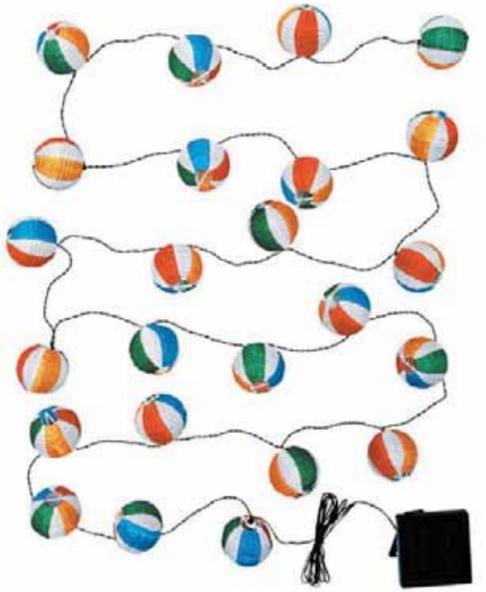
Before opening **Black Sheep Cafe** with his two sisters, Mason lived with his family on a Navajo reservation in Arizona and the Mandan, Hidatsa and Arikara Nation in North Dakota. (The siblings have since sold the business, but Mason still holds the head-chef title.)

That formative experience turns up in such dishes as hog jowl tacos on blue corn tortillas and Navajo tacos with green chile pork or red chile beef. The green

# HOME

MAKE YOUR SPACE

"Outdoor lanterns are essential elements of design for any outdoor space because they're not only functional but versatile. They can be used with a variety of home styles, from coastal to farmhouse to traditional," says Nashville, Tenn.-based designer and HomeGoods style expert Jenny Reimold.



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If electricity isn't available on your porch, consider these solar lights from Ikea's new collection.



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IKEA

Ikea's LED, solar-powered outdoor floor lamp is ideal if electricity isn't available on your porch.

# Front porch is back

## How to decorate home's small but social spot

By KIM COOK | Associated Press

Back in the days before TV and air conditioning lured people indoors, Americans often hung out on front porches, enjoying the fresh air and socializing with neighbors.

In later decades, when they wanted to relax outside, people tended to do it in the backyard, away from noise and traffic.

But according to the

National Association of Home Builders, the front porch is coming back. On renovation projects, the association says, adding or enclosing a porch is among the most common requests. In a 2016 survey, the group found that front porches were included in about 65 percent of new home builds, up from about 40 percent 20 years earlier.

So what are some decor options for this small but social spot?

"Comfortable seating is an important part of any front porch," says Jenny Reimold of the Nashville, Tenn.-based design firm Whim & Willow, and a style expert for the retailer HomeGoods. She suggests a traditional outdoor bench or classic Adirondack chairs in a fun color like teal.

Place a rug to anchor the seating area and provide comfort underfoot, she says. "The rug should be roughly 2 feet wider than your seating arrangement."

A rug is also a good way to bring more pattern and color to the porch, when you may not have much room for decorative elements.

No matter how much space you've got to work with, try to coordinate

front-porch decor with your interiors for a cohesive look indoors and out.

Retailers are offering lots of options.

For example, if your style is contemporary, Target's neutral-hued Project 62 abstract outdoor rugs, lumbar pillows, club chairs and string lights would blend nicely. The new line, which includes indoor decor, was inspired by Target's year of inception, 1962.

Also at Target, the rustic farmhouse vibe, currently popular indoors, can be brought to the porch. Galvanized steel pots can hold real or faux greenery. Smith & Hawken's Montpelier collection provides deep, comfy Sunbrella cushions in chunky, whitewashed, eucalyptus-wood frames.

Or for narrower porches, Opalhouse's outdoor wicker chairs may be worth a look.

Those who live near water might like the crisp coastal vibe of all-weather wicker seating in creamy white with blue cushions, tied in with a starfish, stripe or lattice-patterned outdoor rug, and navy ceramic planters. And for boho decor fans, there are patterned terracotta planters, folk-art floral rugs, fruity-hued and fringed toss pillows, and woven furniture.

Want a swinging seat, but don't have a beam to hang it from? Consider Casaza's freestanding swing chair, with a sturdy powder-coated frame holding an all-weather rattan seat with a plush cushion. Also here, a selection of

ceramic or cement stools with unusual painted or textured finishes.

If you have no electrical outlet handy, you can still illuminate your front-porch seating area with battery-powered or solar lighting. Ikea's new Solvinden solar collection includes string lights as well as table and floor lights, with beachy stripe or polka-dot patterns.

"Outdoor lanterns are essential elements for any outdoor space because they're not only functional but versatile," says Reimold. "They can be used with a variety of home styles, from coastal to farmhouse to traditional. Lanterns also transition well from summer to fall, making them a great purchase for year-round decorating."

You'll find whitewashed wood ones at HomeGoods, and Wayfair has a broad range of metal, ceramic or wood options. Use battery-operated pillar candles that can be tapped on and off with a remote control for safety and convenience. Terrain's Wildfire pillar offers a realistic flickering flame and can be handily recharged with a USB cord.

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STASHER

## Housewares show items geared for millennials

BY CHRISTEN JOHNSON | Chicago Tribune

Much like their occupants, millennial homes cannot be put into a box. Whether it be a starter home, or a cozy, teeny rented apartment, the millennial home begs to display originality, an awareness of eco-consciousness, efficiency and, of course, fun.

This year, the gargantuan International Home & Housewares show, held in Chicago, featured more than 2,200 exhibitors, showcasing a variety of whimsical and practical products.

Some items are quirky and silly, perfectly adding that extra punch to a home's personality; and others are more practical, helping the young millennial adjust to the rigors of adulthood (yes, you should cook for yourself and not order takeout every night, recent college grad). Whatever your style, here are a few housewares that will certainly spark laughter, conversation and most certainly joy in any millennial home.



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KILNER

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# Formal looks can be worn again and again



ELLEN WARREN  
Answer Angel

**Dear Answer Angel Ellen:** I was invited for the second year running to a gala event in my community. The same people who were there last year will be at this one. Dress is "black tie/formal wear." I loved the long gown I wore (scored at J.C. Penney for \$74!) and would like to wear it again. It is, both fortunately and unfortunately, very distinctive. No basic black dress, this one. What to do?  
— Repeat

**Dear Repeater:** Most of us don't have enough spare cash to wear a dress once and then go out and buy a new one for the next special event. I've worn the same consignment shop dress to four or five weddings, and so be it. It looks good, and frankly, I think people have better things to do than remember every piece of clothing I show up in.

The same goes for you. If you are comfortable in the dress and feel great in it, go for it. If it makes you nervous to do that, a knockout necklace or earrings will draw attention from the dress repeat. A different hairstyle would have the same effect. Clothing rental shops and online sites will let you lease a dress, but they often cost as much as your J.C. Penney find.

**Dear Answer Angel Ellen:** My 50th class reunion is coming up, and I truly have no clue how to shop for clothes. I've been retired for more than five years, so my closet is filled with T-shirts and jeans. Although the invitations have not yet been sent out, I'm guessing the dress code will be "casual dressy" (my term, and I'm not even sure what that



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Chrissy Teigen attends the Vanity Fair post-Oscars party. Could she get away with wearing this dress again?

means). There's an ice-breaker one night at a restaurant, and the actual event will be at a private club the next night.

It's been more than 10 years since I've been to my hometown, but I spoke with my cousin who does live there, and she said both places are nice. My biggest challenge is where to look for ideas of complete outfits and accessories. I wander through stores, and all I see are racks upon racks of individual pieces of clothing. How do I know what goes with what? What are the current trends, if there are such things for 65-plus-year-olds?

Like most women my age, I want to look as good as I feel (which is pretty doggone good) and I don't want to look matronly nor look like I'm trying to be 30 years old. Is there any hope

for me and my shopping dilemma?  
— Ellen H.

**Dear Ellen:** There is always hope, Ellen! A walk through Macy's the other day reminded me that Lauren Ralph Lauren dresses are flattering, well-priced and designed for just the kind of events you're talking about. They're kind of classic but with enough details (like ruching to camouflage the stomach and hips) to look stylish and pretty. An added benefit is that it's a dress — one piece — so you're not tormented with what top goes with what pants, etc.

Another option is to make an appointment with a personal shopper at a department store. Nordstrom and Bloomingdale's have them, as do other large mall stores. In many

cases, the personal shopper is not on commission, so expensive fashions shouldn't be the only thing she's showing you. Be very sure to mention your budget so you're not presented with \$500 dresses and \$400 shoes. The shopper's job is to put together total outfits, if that's what you want — including jewelry and shoes. You'll likely have to fill out a questionnaire, and this does require advance planning, but you have plenty of time until your class reunion, so pick up the phone. And have a great time at the reunion.

**Dear Answer Angel Ellen:** I have a question about dark and puffy circles under my eyes. What is the best solution? I use a concealer, and it only does so much.  
— Lou Marie

**Dear Lou Marie:** This is a question I get quite often. Under-eye complaints — puffiness and those dark circles — are a problem that lots of us (men too) would like to erase. For the dark part, you're on the right track: concealer patted on little by little to avoid the giveaway spackle/putty look. I've had good luck with Mineral Fusion's Compact Concealer Duo (amazon.com, \$20.96). The puffiness is a tougher problem. There are plenty of under-eye serums, lotions, tighteners and masks on the market, but I haven't found any that work. Readers: If you've found a magical product to reduce puffiness, please share with us all.

**Dear Answer Angel Ellen:** I wanted to wear white pants. My wife said

they're too summery. I live in Florida! Is she right?  
— J.J.

**Dear J.J.:** I'm on your side on this one. On my winter visits to warm states (or countries), I see many men wearing white pants. Wearing "summery" garments is dictated by temperature not season.

The idea that you wear white only between Memorial Day and Labor Day has gone the way of the manual typewriter. Anyhow, in fashion there are no rules anymore.

**Dear Answer Angel Ellen:** What are the rules for a stubble beard? How can you make it look as if it's on purpose, not that you're unkempt or too lazy to shave?  
— Mr. Jones

**Dear Mr. Jones:** I'm not a fan of what you call the stubble beard. Too often they do look unkempt and lazy. To minimize that, shave your neck. Shave your cheek areas to look neat and symmetrical. My bearded relatives say a three-way mirror on your bathroom counter or attached to your medicine cabinet will help you out a lot.

## Reader rant

Joanie G. writes: "Dear Clothing Manufacturers: Please go back to making navy blue garments that actually look like blue, and not black. The navy clothes I find in the store are so dark, they could pass for black. If I want black, I'll buy black!!"

## Now it's your turn

Send your questions, rants, tips, favorite finds — on style, shopping, makeup, fashion and beauty — to [answerangelellen@gmail.com](mailto:answerangelellen@gmail.com).

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COMMENTARY

# Home away from home

I really needed space away from my husband and adult kids. So I found a (part-time) home of my own.

BY GEORGETTE CULUCUNDIS MALLORY  
Special To The Washington Post

“Are you resigning from being our mother?” my 25-year-old son spluttered into the phone.

The ink had just dried on a nine-month sublet, 30 miles from our suburban home.

“Moms don’t move out! — You’re crazy.”

Crazy — a term confused men sometimes cast on women.

After two years of commuting from our home to a university where I’d enrolled in a master’s program, I decided to sublet a small apartment 20 blocks from school. I wanted flexibility to stay late some evenings, to see a play or attend a lecture after classes. I wanted a space away from my adult children, who wandered in and out of our house with friends and significant others. I wanted freedom from stocking a house and a fridge; I wanted to retreat to a place of my own.

Three nights a week, bathed in the silence of my apartment, I indulged in a space where I had the liberty to make myself a cup of coffee without making one for someone else first. Sometimes my husband would come in for dinner or a show, sometimes I met one of my kids to go for a walk or visit a museum. But it was on the four nights when I commuted back to our family home where I embraced my role as mother-in-chief, hearkening to the noises that are family.

I first read Virginia Woolf’s essay, “A Room of One’s Own,” when I was an undergraduate, and though I understood her position that women were deprived of most social and academic advantages inherent to Anglican men, I didn’t appreciate the significance of the room. I had

moved from a room in my parents’ house to a single in college. In that single I heard the beat of women writers claiming space away from their families to find themselves. Solitude engendered creative freedom, “... she would buy the flowers herself...” “Mrs. Dalloway” begins, and on that journey away from her family, we hear the creative rumblings of Mrs. Dalloway’s mind.

Though I wasn’t familiar with the verbiage, as I bore one child after another, I performed my gender, mimicking what I’d observed on TV. As I laid out our breakfast table, I was satisfied that I’d replicated those happy TV households.

What I hadn’t understood was that my domestic perfection wouldn’t insulate my children from crippling learning disabilities, crushing breakups, clinical depression and even drugs. There was more to raising a family than Tollhouse cookies.

And then, my days were driven by my children’s routines, athletic practices and games, parent-teacher conferences, doctor and dentist visits, music lessons, homework checks, library readings, dog walks, scraping up pet hair — and too many visits to the emergency room. I ran a few miles a day (my time) while preparing three meals a day and attending to a job I molded around my family’s schedules, not my passions.

Making sure that everyone was where they needed to be, I forgot where I wanted to go.

Heading toward 60, I made an attempt to fill the void.

“Are you resigning as our mother?” echoed as I unpacked my Nespresso maker.

“Of course not,” I said.

But I was also mothering myself.



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A mother wanted freedom from stocking a house and a refrigerator. So she rented an apartment.

In Anne Tyler’s “Ladder of Years,” Delia Grinstead, the 40-year-old protagonist, walks along the beach in her bathing suit with \$500 tucked into her tote as she leaves behind her husband and three children. Reading this I wondered, “How could she do that? — Why would she do that?”

Except it wasn’t a single she. As I continued reading stories written by women about women, the theme of walking away from domesticity persisted. I noticed a theme of motherhood detached from itself, of women drunk on afternoon martinis as their children fell into swimming pools. Women taking lovers on trains, women sinking in the quicksand of their own domestic bliss. Then I remembered “domestic” was a euphemism for a servant. And that servitude and bliss were an oxymoron.

My husband boasts to our friends, “My wife loves doing

laundry.”

Do I? I flinch at the words. I did it for him, for them, no, I did it for me. To earn my A+ in home-making.

I realized that part of what had enabled my husband’s success was that he never collected his shirts at the dry cleaners or shopped for the apple juice he loves. I don’t serve dinner every night anymore, but the fridge is always full, the lightbulbs all turn on, and the counters are polished clean. For everyone else in my home, there is a sense of calm unless, of course, I’m yelling, “Who left the friggin dishes in the sink?”

When I signed the lease for the apartment with a bathroom so small my husband had trouble standing in it, I understood that though I had craved domesticity, had rushed into marriage to ensure that I would be married, would have children, would make a family, now, in my own way, I

was running away from that role.

I thought of my grandmother in her kitchen preparing one meal after the other, meals that held our family together. She had taught me familial love, her arms always open. But one day she woeefully confessed that she had always wanted to be a nurse and that her father had not believed in educating women. Arms open, she ensured that her four daughters were college educated. I wanted to take advantage of that, of all my learning.

Stocking the fridge, tending to our fragile septic system, the lost newspaper, sorting piles of mail — not to mention the bloody laundry — are surely happy problems, problems that indicate life and family. Nevertheless, they usurp minutes of the day while liberating those who aren’t doing them.

Did I deserve an apartment of my own?

Probably not. I took it because I could.

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BY CANDACE JORDAN



### GDC kicks up program support at Legacy Ball

Giordano Dance Chicago hosted its 2nd annual Legacy Ball at the Ravenswood Event Center on March 9. Nearly 300 guests enjoyed high-energy dance performances, a lavish buffet, a live auction and an award presentation to benefit GDC and its educational outreach programs.

The Giordano dancers exploded onto the dance floor performing “Don Diablo” from “Momentum.” Next, former Dancing with the Giordano Stars contestants Ben Hess and Tina Monaghan performed with the company. During “La Belleza de Cuba,” GDC Artistic Program Manager Cesar G. Salinas taught partygoers how to salsa.

GDC Artistic Director Nan Giordano and Executive Director Michael McStraw greeted guests and thanked the board, led by President Kip Helverson, and the associate board, helmed by Hess. Open dancing followed.

Giordano introduced honorees Liz Connelly, CDW chief of human resources, and Matt Connelly, Shamrock Group president, and thanked them for 15 years of support and for many contributions in the community. During a video tribute, choreographer Marinda Davis surprised the couple by dedicating the world premiere of “Flickers,” which debuted at the Harris Theater, in their honor.

The evening concluded with “SOUL,” followed by a live auction, which featured the chance to star in a number at GDC’s Dancing with the Giordano Stars event Oct. 3. Board member Chris D’hondt won the prize for \$7,000.

“The Legacy Ball represents everything Giordano Dance Chicago is — energy, beauty, community, elegance, kindness, and touching people of all ages and demographics. It’s important that everything we do comes from our soul and we want people not only to see greatness but to feel it,” Giordano said.

The company provides training and mentoring in communities across the country. The event raised more than \$130,000.

*Freelance writer Candace Jordan is involved in many local organizations, including some whose events she covers.*

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## Thank-you notes not just good etiquette, but good politics



JUDITH MARTIN  
Miss Manners

**Dear Miss Manners:** I have been elected president of a local professional organization, and I have been getting letters of congratulations from other members. Should I write thank-you notes in response?

My feeling is that I should, but one of my business partners told me it was unnecessary as these letters are similar to thank-you notes themselves, and you do not write a thank-you note in response to a thank-you note.

**Gentle reader:** Your business partner is wrong about congratulatory letters being the same as thank-you letters. But his lack of etiquette knowledge is made up for by his charming lack of political instinct.

Miss Manners urges you to thank everyone, if not for etiquette’s sake, then as the first step in your re-election campaign.

**Dear Miss Manners:** My best friend’s sister is having a reception for her son’s wedding and has invited a lot of people.

I never received my invitation in the mail, although she said she sent one, plus she told me I was invited.

I feel rather funny attending since I never received an invitation even after she knew two weeks ago.

She could have sent me another one but didn’t. Should I go to this reception or not?

I don’t care either way, but wanted to congratu-

late the couple with a small gift. Now I feel like I don’t need to attend or give a gift. Your opinion, please. I guess I’m rather put out.

**Gentle reader:** Your best friend’s sister — the hostess — told you that you were invited.

Strictly speaking, that constitutes an invitation, whether or not confirmed in writing. Miss Manners fails to understand your pique and urges you to respond quickly if it is not already too late.

**Dear Miss Manners:** A friend invited me to meet him on his lunch hour, and when I arrived at the casual food shop, he told me that he was fasting and would not be eating anything.

I said that was rude. He said he just wanted to spend time with me. I ate alone while we chatted. Should he have told me in advance that he wouldn’t be sharing lunch with me?

**Gentle reader:** The key word here is “hour,” not “lunch.” Presumably this was the time that your friend had available — and Miss Manners fails to see the affront in his wanting to spend it with you.

Had you not scolded him, you might have noticed that the fact that both of you did not have sandwich drippings hanging from your mouths likely made the conversation better, not worse.

**Dear Miss Manners:** I am recently widowed, and I understand friends and family have genuine concern for me. In addition to the normal loss, there are circumstances surrounding my husband’s death that disturb me, but I don’t want to share with anyone other than legal counsel.

I’m trying to be gracious when people inquire

about my well-being, but I’m getting fed up with “But how are YOU doing?” I’m not doing well and would prefer not to talk about it in public or private, thank you.

Everyone needs to know that this is a nosy question that is inappropriate.

Ask if there is anything you can help with, or if you can meet me for lunch. Ask, “Can I take anything to charity for you? Run errands? Address thank-you notes? Take the car in for maintenance?”

Asking HOW I am doing brings up sad topics such as: My income has been cut in half, the lawyer cost three times what I thought it would, I don’t want a funeral but everyone else does, his wishes and mine were ignored by health providers who thought I would never find out.

That’s all too painful to talk about. There’s merit in not bringing this up.

**Gentle reader:** And yet here we are. While emphasizing different words within the otherwise innocuous question “How are you doing?” may appear to make it loaded or cloying, Miss Manners begs you to try not to hear it that way.

People are floundering and trying to think of something to say when they really just want to help. So think of it instead as an invitation to talk about whatever you wish, be it car maintenance, lunch plans or medical fraud.

*To send a question to the Miss Manners team of Judith Martin, Nicholas Ivor Martin and Jacobina Martin, go to [missmanners.com](http://missmanners.com) or write them c/o Universal Uclick, 1130 Walnut St., Kansas City, MO 64106.*



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# Chicago Tribune REAL ESTATE



*"I walked in and the building literally gave me a hug and whispered in my ear, 'You're home now.'"*

— Stacey Ballis

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Bill Thurmond and Stacey Ballis renovated their mansion on Logan Boulevard near California Avenue, honoring its history while adding high-tech amenities.

## Historic mansions, restored and rebooted



The basement media room in Stacey Ballis and Bill Thurmond's Logan Park mansion.

### Chicagoans add modern touches to area's old castles

BY RANDI STEVENSON | Chicago Tribune

Stacey Ballis vividly remembers the first time she stepped foot in the Irish castle-inspired mansion on Logan Boulevard near California Avenue. At 23 years old, she was renting an apartment next door.

"I walked in and the building literally gave me a hug and whispered in my ear, 'You're home now,' in a way that was completely visceral," she said.

The first floor became available in 1993, and she rented it for 20 years, eventually buying the mansion from her landlord in March 2013 and converting it into a single-family home, renovating the interior in a way only a lover of houses and history could.

The goal was to keep as many original elements as possible, paying homage to the building's more-than-100-year-old history, and make high-tech updates tailored to a modern couple.

Ballis, an author, and her husband, Bill Thurmond, are part of a niche group of Chicago homeowners who are drawn to sizable old houses and have a knack for renovation. It's a rewarding passion with unique hurdles that new-construction homeowners couldn't fathom. But as the "architecture capital" of the country, the city offers plentiful

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## Lawsuit could change real-estate commissions



**KENNETH R. HARNEY**  
The Nation's Housing

In what could be the most far-reaching antitrust lawsuit for the real estate market in decades, the National Association of Realtors and four of the largest realty companies

have been accused of a conspiracy to systematically overcharge home sellers by forcing them to pay commissions to the agents who represent the buyers of their homes.

The class-action suit, filed in federal district court in Chicago, focuses on a rule it says has been imposed by the NAR. The rule requires brokers who list sellers' properties on local multiple listing services (MLSs) to include a

"non-negotiable offer" of compensation to buyer agents. That is, once a home seller agrees in a listing to a specific split of the commission, buyers cannot later negotiate their agents' split to a lower rate. That requirement, the suit alleges, "saddle(s) home sellers with a cost that would be borne by the buyer in a competitive market," where buyers pay directly for the services rendered by their agents.

In overseas markets where there is no such mandatory compensation rule for buyer agents, commission costs tend to be lower — averaging 1 to 3 percent in the United Kingdom, for example — versus the 5 to 6 percent commonplace here. The suit alleges that if buyers in the U.S. could negotiate fees directly with the agents they choose to represent them, fees would be more competitive and lower. Today

many American buyers are unaware of their agent's commission split.

Sellers typically know the percentage because they agree to it in the listing contract. But they may wonder: Why am I required to pay the fee of the buyer's agent, who may be negotiating against my interests in the transaction? Also, at a time when buyers often search for and find the house they want to buy online, shouldn't compen-

sation for a buyer's agents be decreasing, rather than stuck in the 2.5 percent to 3.0 percent range?

Besides NAR, the suit names Re/Max Holdings Inc., Keller Williams Realty Inc., HomeServices of America Inc. and Realty Holdings Corp. as co-defendants. NAR, with 1.3 million members, is the largest trade group in the industry. The four realty

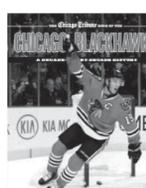
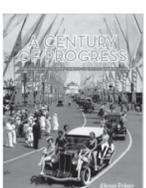
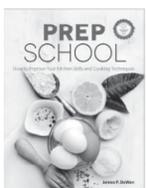
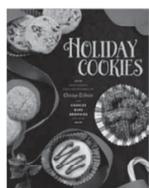
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**HOME OF THE WEEK**

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 Listed on Jan. 22, 2019

This five-bedroom, 5,000-square-foot row home sits on a tree-lined street and boasts an exterior of solid masonry construction with limestone accents. Features include tall ceilings, bay windows and a central skylight. The eat-in kitchen has stainless-steel appliances, a wet bar, wine storage and an adjacent balcony. The master suite has two large custom closets and a bath. The great room is on first floor, along with a mudroom and a heated, attached two-car garage. A heated driveway and two fireplaces round out the home.

Agent: Suzanne Gignilliat of @properties, 773-394-4717

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# Parent who set up living trust might change mind

By ILYCE GLINK AND SAMUEL J. TAMKIN  
Tribune Content Agency

**Q: In 2012, I set up a living trust and signed a quitclaim deed to my house and property over to my daughter. If I now decide to sell my house, what do I have to do? Could she sign a quitclaim deed back to me? If I sell under her name, won't there be a lot of taxes to pay as she never lived in this house? I think I might have made a big mistake.**

**A:** You might have made some mistakes, but what we're hoping is that you're confusing terminology.

The purpose of setting up a living trust is to clarify what happens to a property. When you own property in your own name, after you die the surviving family members don't automatically get ownership of the home. Unless a will or other legal document spells out exactly what is supposed to happen to the property, ownership may be divided amongst a living spouse, children, other heirs or a combination of those depending on state law.

For title to transfer to these family members after your death, in the absence of key legal documents even if there is a will, they would generally have to go to probate court and have the court authorize the transfer from the deceased to the new owners of the home.

We're assuming that you set up the living trust so that your heirs could avoid probate and you could designate who you want to own the home after you die. Or, perhaps you wanted to designate who should handle the affairs of the home.

But a living trust is like an empty shopping bag. If you don't fill it up, it's just



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If a quitclaim deed is signed, the title can be conveyed back for sale of a home — with possible tax implications.

an empty bag. So, once you set up the living trust document, you have to transfer assets into that living trust. You may think that you signed a quitclaim deed to your daughter, but we're hoping that you signed a quitclaim deed transferring title of the home into your living trust.

These days, many local or county recorder of deeds offices allow users to look up the property tax parcel number online and see the documents that are on the title to the home. If you have access to the internet, you can search your county recorder's office website and see if you can find your property documents. Once you perform the search, you should be able to find a copy of the 2012 deed. That deed should say that you conveyed title of your home from your name to the name of your living trust.

When you find the document and see that title of the home is in the living trust, you shouldn't have to worry. Once the property is in your living trust, you can treat the home as your own. You can sell it and treat the sale as your own

for federal tax purposes.

Many people forget to transfer the title to their home into their living trusts. If they forget this step, when they die, the property will have to go through probate court to transfer the title of the home.

Unfortunately, if you did use a quitclaim deed to sign over the title to your daughter and she recorded that document, you no longer own your home. Your daughter would now be the owner. Yes, you could have her convey the title back to you and then you could sell the home.

However, we see a bunch of potential problems for you under these circumstances. The IRS could claim that you did not own the home for two of the last five years. That might exclude you from obtaining the \$250,000 exemption (up to \$500,000 if you're married) from federal taxes on the profits from the sale of the home.

*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.*

## ELITE STREET

# Evan Lysacek lists condo for \$899,000

By BOB GOLDSBOROUGH  
Chicago Tribune

Olympic gold medal-winning figure skater Evan Lysacek, who is a native of Naperville, last month listed his two-bedroom, 1,600-square-foot condominium unit on the 45th floor of a Gold Coast building for \$899,000.

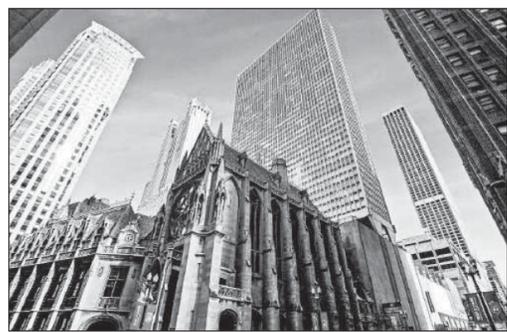
Lysacek, 33, won the gold medal overall in the 2010 Winter Olympics. Now retired from skating, Lysacek has spent more time in recent years in New York City, where he works for fashion designer Vera Wang.

On the Gold Coast, Lysacek paid \$850,000 in late 2013 for the condo, which previously had just been gut renovated. Located in a building that was constructed in 1972, the condo has two baths; lake and skyline views; an office; an open floor plan; floor-to-ceiling windows; a master suite with a walk-in closet and a marble en-suite bath and dual vanity; and a kitchen with ceiling-height cabinetry, stainless steel appliances and an eat-in peninsula.

Julie Busby of Compass is Lysacek's listing agent.

**13-room vintage mansion in Lincoln Park sells for \$4.8 million:** A 13-room, 7,100-square-foot vintage mansion on nearly a triple lot in Lincoln Park sold on March 15 for \$4.8375 million.

Built in 1886, the six-bedroom home once was owned by advertising executive Howard Draft, whose ad agency Draft Direct Worldwide in 2006 was merged with the Foote, Cone & Belding



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Lysacek

agency and re-named Draftfcb. Draft and his then-wife, Elvy, paid \$1.35 million for the mansion in 1993. Howard Draft deeded his share to Elvy Draft as part of their divorce in

2003, according to public records.

Features in the brownstone-style mansion include 5½ bathrooms, a large dining room, floor-to-ceiling windows and a master suite with a wood-burning fireplace, a spa bath and a sitting room. It also has a two-car garage and a lower level with a guest suite, an exercise room and a rec room.

Elvy Draft first listed the mansion in 2016 for \$5.5 million before taking it off the market in 2017. She relisted it last April at the same price and in August cut her asking price to \$4.995 million. Listing agent Emily Sachs Wong told Elite Street that the new owners are not developers and instead plan to redo the home.

**Reality star sells vintage Bucktown home, pays \$1.78 million for house in Wilmette:** Vet-

erinarian Tara Clack Bell, who in 2014 was one of six Chicagoans featured on the Bravo reality TV series "100 Days of Summer," and her husband, Mark, earlier this month sold their 5,252-square-foot vintage house in Bucktown for \$1.765 million after paying \$1.78 million a few weeks earlier for a newly built house in Wilmette.

Bell works as a veterinarian in the South Loop. She and her husband paid \$1.425 million in 2015 for the four-bedroom Bucktown home, which is a former bakery that sits on a double lot. Built in 1905, the two-story house has 4½ baths, a paneled library, an open kitchen with commercial-grade appliances, a master suite with high ceilings, a first-floor guest suite, an attached two-car garage and a large private courtyard that adjoins the living and family rooms.

Bell and her husband listed the Bucktown house on Feb. 28 for \$1.799 million and sold it almost immediately.

*Bob Goldsborough is a freelance reporter.*

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## SAVINGS UPDATE

### When will my first mortgage payment be due?

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The day of the month you close will impact how much is due at closing. But one thing won't change, no matter when you close: You won't have to make a mortgage payment the next month.

That's because mortgages are paid in arrears, meaning for the month already passed, in contrast to how rent covers the coming month. In addition, the official due date of every mortgage is the first of the month, making it a payment for the previous calendar month.

Since people close on all different dates, but mortgage payments need to be the same every month once they start, your closing process evens things out by charging you the interest required to cover the remainder of the current month. Close on the 5th and about 25 days of interest will be charged at closing. Close instead on the 28th and you'll only owe about two days of interest.

What happens as a result is that no one owes a mortgage payment on the first of the month following closing, since you'll have squared up already for that month at closing. In turn, that means your very first mortgage payment won't be due until the 1st of the second month after you close.

In other words, if you close on any date in April, you'll get to skip May and your mortgage payments will begin June 1st, giving you a little cushion of time to rebuild your cash reserves.



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## Harney

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companies named as defendants are behemoths: franchisor Keller Williams has approximately 180,000 agents in the U.S. and Canada; Re/Max has 120,000 agents; Realty includes among its brands Better Homes and Gardens, Century 21, Coldwell Banker Real Estate and ERA; HomeServices of America is a Berkshire Hathaway affiliate and includes among its companies regional powers such as Long and Foster Real Estate and Edina Realty.

The plaintiff in the case is Christopher Moehr, who sold a home in 2017 using a Re/Max broker to list the property; the buyer was represented by Keller Williams. Moehr paid a total commission of 6 percent. Just under half of that, 2.7 percent, went to the buyer's agent. If Moehr's case is certified as a class action, the potential number of sellers affected would be massive. It includes sellers who have paid a broker commission during the past four years in connection with a home listed by an MLS in these metropolitan areas: Washington D.C.; Baltimore; Cleveland; Dallas; Denver; Detroit; Houston; Las Vegas; Miami; Philadelphia; Phoenix; Salt Lake City; Richmond, Va.; Tampa, Orlando, Sarasota and Fort Myers, Fla.; Charlotte and Raleigh, N.C.; Austin and San Antonio, Texas; Columbus, Ohio; and Colorado

Springs, Colo.

NAR Vice President Mantill Williams called the suit "baseless" and said it "contains an abundance of false claims," but he provided no specifics. Representatives of the four realty companies declined to comment. But some Realtors say the suit could dismantle the compensation system as it now exists. Anthony Lamacchia, broker-owner of Lamacchia Realty in Waltham, Mass., says if the suit is successful "it would basically destroy buyer agency, which would not be in the best interests of buyers or sellers." Lamacchia argues that even in an era where buyers frequently find homes online, buyer agents have important functions in managing contract negotiations, providing strategic advice and guiding clients through the process to closing.

Some brokers challenged allegations in the suit, such as buyer agents refusing to show homes with low commission splits. Alexis Eldorrad, managing broker of Eldorrad Chicago Real Estate, told me that "in reality, if the buyers have found the place they want and are interested in seeing it, NAR's code of ethics requires the agent to show it."

*Disclosure: Having sold a potential class member if a class action is certified. To avoid any perceived conflict of interest, I will opt out of the class.*

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APARTMENT HUNT

# Lavish condos, apartments in Streeterville

BY PAMELA DITTMER MCKUEN  
Chicago Tribune

The entrance to One Bennett Park calls to mind a gracious hotel more than an apartment building. Residents and visitors are greeted by a doorman posted beneath a recessed porte-cochere. The grand lobby is lavished with marble, millwork, original artwork and brushed-gold accents.

Both the limestone-clad building and interiors, down to the light fixtures and door handles, were designed by New York-based “starchitect” Robert A.M. Stern Architects. The 70-story Streeterville building is Stern’s first residential tower in Chicago.

“One of the things Stern is known for is using sort of an art deco reference,” said Ann Thompson, senior vice president for the project’s developer, Related Midwest in Chicago. “They take all those details and reinterpret them for a modern aesthetic. They call it ‘Modern Classicism.’”

## The units

One Bennett Park is a hybrid building of apartments and condominiums. Each format has its own address, lobby and amenities.

The 279 apartments range from one to four bedrooms arranged into 12 floor plans and are located on floors 4 through 39. The 69 condominiums are on floors 41 through 66. The first move-ins arrived in November.

All apartments are appointed with wide-plank flooring, clothes washer and dryer, roller shades and closet organizers. Master baths feature dual marble vanities, stone tile floors, and showers with terrazzo bases. Secondary baths have soaking tubs and stone vanities and floors. Built-in bookcases are per plan.

Kitchens have white paneled cabinetry, dark gray quartz countertops with waterfall edge islands, glass tile backsplashes, paneled refrigerator and dishwashers, and pantry storage.

“The windows are very large, but you still have places to hang art,” said Tricia Van Horn, vice president of marketing and communications for Related Midwest.



The 70-story One Bennett Park in Streeterville has 279 apartments and 69 condo units.



All apartments are appointed with wide-plank flooring, clothes washer and dryer, roller shades and closet organizers.

A two-bedroom on the 34th floor measures 1,334 square feet. It has a southeast exposure and an open-style living area. Because of the configuration of the building, it has eight corners rather than four. That design allows for more windows in units like this one and more natural light.

The kitchen is defined by an appliance wall and a large island with breakfast seating. The master bedroom has a walk-in closet and private bath with an oversize shower. The second bedroom has a linear closet, and the second

bath has a tub.

## The amenities

Most of the amenities are clustered on the third and fourth floors, which are connected by a dramatic marble staircase. Interspersed between the two floors are a living room-like lounge with fireplace and velvet sofas, separate entertainment rooms for tweens and small children, and a reservable entertainment suite with catering kitchen.

The fitness and wellness center



features a 60-foot saltwater lap pool, yoga and Pilates room, and cardio and strength-training equipment.

The building is adjacent to a two-acre gated park with dedicated resident access. When completed this summer, it will have a children’s playground, two dog runs and meandering pathways. Overlooking the park is an outdoor recreation deck with grilling and dining stations beneath a limestone loggia, plunge pool, cabanas and fire pit lounges. At One Bennett Park, lifestyle

## The fine print

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312-620-2222

**Apartments:** Prices based on availability and subject to change. One-bedroom, 905 to 980 square feet, from \$3,715; two-bedroom, 1,171 to 1,529 square feet, from \$4,795; three-bedroom, 1,833 square feet, from \$8,255; four-bedroom, 3,323 square feet, from \$18,500.

**Lease terms:** 12- to 24-month lease terms; \$50 application fee per applicant and \$450 administration fee.

**Renters insurance:** Required.

**Utilities:** Monthly utility package ranges from \$125 to \$290 a month, depending on unit size. Package includes water, sewer, natural gas, trash and recycling. Residents pay separately for electricity, cable and internet.

**Parking:** Underground garage parking, \$300 unreserved, \$350 reserved, \$400 reserved premium.

**Pets:** Two-pet maximum. One-time dog fee, \$695; one-time cat fee, \$200. Breed restrictions apply.

**Smoking policy:** Nonsmoking

services are emphasized as much as physical amenities. In addition to 24-hour door personnel and concierge, an app-based suite of services is on call to perform such tasks as move-in coordination, hotel-style housekeeping, and grocery shopping and delivery. Dog walking, grooming and day care also are available.

“We foresee people living here for a long time,” said Haley Rafferty, the building’s senior general manager. “We think we will see weddings on that staircase.”

## The folks behind it

One Bennett Park is owned and developed by Related Midwest. The managing agent is Related Rentals.

*Pamela Dittmer McKuen is a freelance writer.*

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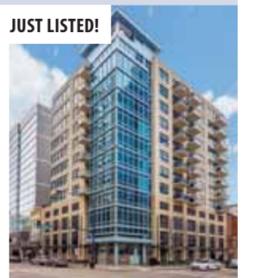
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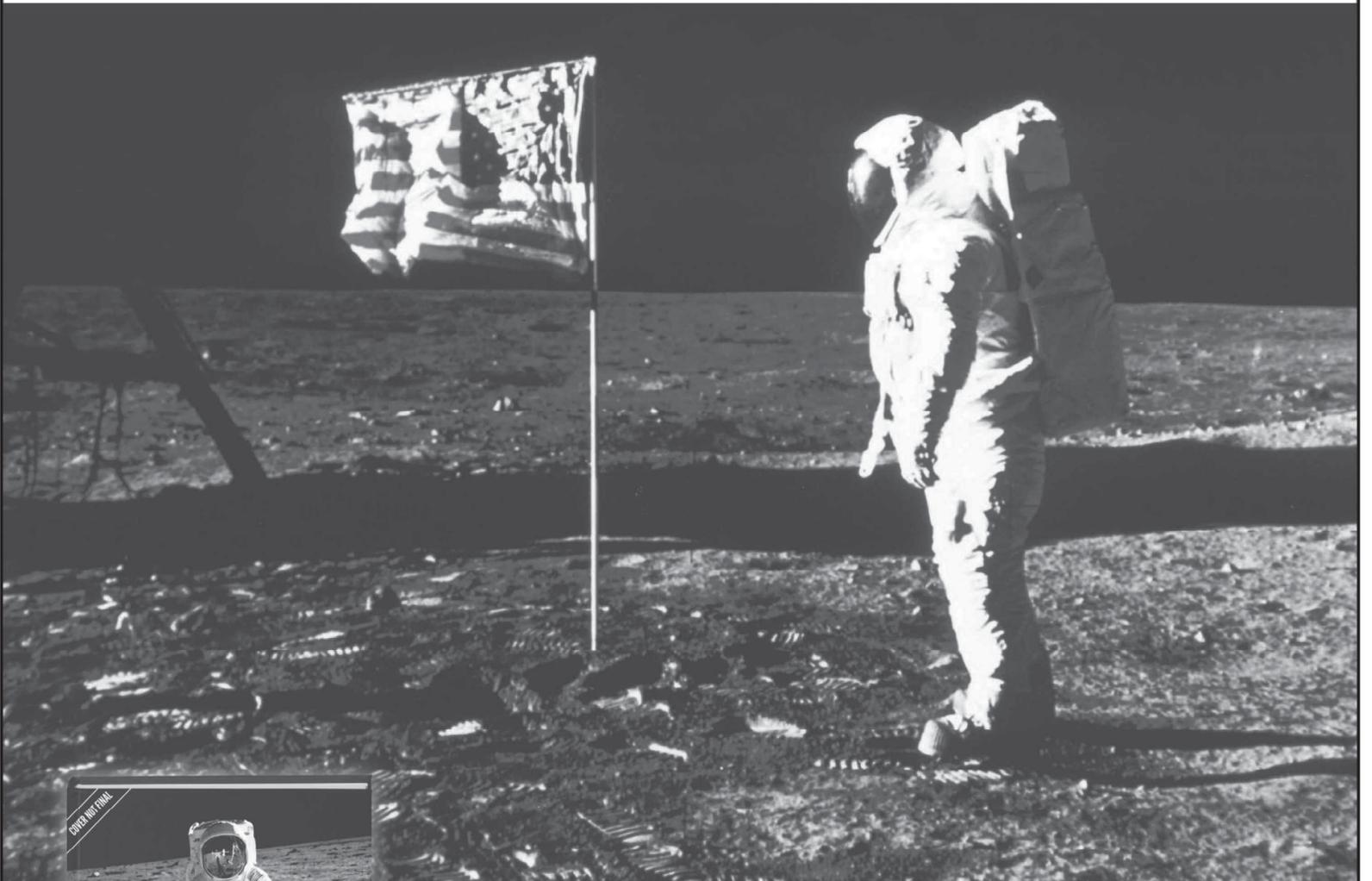
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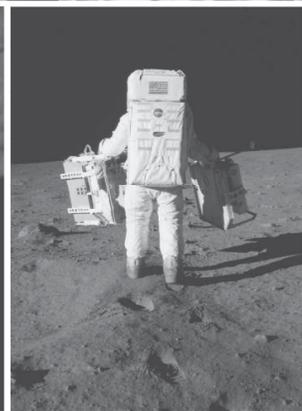
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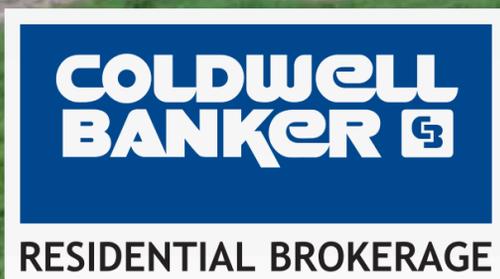
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resources for those up to the challenge.

“Our first conversation was: When it comes to the budget, money goes to infrastructure first. Fixtures, finishes, details — we will do whatever’s in budget — those can be swapped out later,” Ballis said about starting the 4½-year renovation.

Among the couple’s biggest challenges: turning the three separate rental floors into one cohesive home. This required opening up the stairwell, which runs from the top floor to the basement and now boasts a brilliant deep purple top to bottom — Thurmond’s idea, and a color Ballis considers one of the best neutrals. The hue, coincidentally, matches the highlights in her hair.

Ballis and Thurmond worked with a general contractor who is involved with the McHenry County Historical Society, so he came to the project with knowledge and passion for historic buildings.

“We like to imagine that the house never changed hands,” Ballis said — that the original owners, Irish immigrants Anna and Michael Ryan, simply decided to convert the mansion from a multirenter building into a single-family home.

Enter through the original white marble vestibule, and the first floor is dedicated to entertaining (which the couple does a lot of) with an open sitting room, large formal dining room and prep kitchen. Take the stairs or elevator to the second floor, which functions as the couple’s primary living quarters, and you’ll find a modern chef’s kitchen — a necessity for Ballis, who writes foodie fiction. The third floor, which suffered a fire in the 1980s and thus lacks many of the mansion’s original elements, is the ultimate couple’s suite. It boasts his and hers dressing rooms, a spacious master



The foyer and grand staircase of the Pabst Mansion, built for a Pabst Brewing president.

bedroom, and a master bathroom with bathtub views of Willis Tower.

Each of the additional four bedrooms has a theme (like the Paris room for Ballis’ goddaughter), and the bathrooms have been renovated in the spirit of the home’s original time period. The couple worked with Xfinity from the beginning of the renovation, knowing they had extensive technology needs — Wi-Fi that could cover 8,000 square feet, several heating zones and a desire for smart home technology.

They were also adamant about not attaching anything to the exterior of the home, an attention to detail appreciated by those passionate about historic preservation, like Ward Miller, executive director at Preservation Chicago.

The nonprofit, which aims to protect the city’s buildings and neighborhoods through outreach and education, will offer homeowners advice for keeping a home’s character intact, as well as architect and contractor recommendations.

“I always ask them if they know anything about the history of the building, and what are their plans,” Miller said. “If it is historically important or significant we always encourage them to consider being very



Bill Thurmond and Stacey Ballis’ historic home in Logan Square has a large formal dining room.

sensitive to the historic house, which most people are if they’re reaching out to us.”

Miller, a fourth-generation Chicagoan who lives not far from Ballis and Thurmond, was involved in the creation of the Logan Square Landmark District in the early 2000s. He believes everyone in Chicago benefits when residents make preservation a priority.

The city of Chicago uses a color-coded ranking system to identify buildings of historic and architectural significance — red and orange structures are subject to the Demolition-Delay Ordinance, which places a 90-day hold on demolition permits so the city can explore all possible or alternative options. Designated Chicago Land-

marks and structures within a Designated Landmark District are protected from demolition. But the vast majority of old homes across Chicago don’t hold designations or protections of any sort, and it’s often up to the owners to decide their fate.

Anita Lisek is one such owner, although she takes a more modern approach to interior design.

Lisek, an interior designer, and her husband have renovated and sold several properties in the Gold Coast, the majority of which were built in the late 1800s and boast over 7,000 square feet.

Like with Ballis, Lisek’s projects are a labor of love. One example is a Queen Anne-style mansion on North Astor Street that will hit the market within a few



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Anita Lisek is renovating the 14,364-square-foot Georgian-style Pabst Mansion on Lake Michigan in Glencoe.

months. “For me and my husband, we just fell in love with it and we said, ‘You know, let’s take this on, let’s see what we can do,’” she said. “We fell in love with the bay window ... the detail on it, the work on it — you don’t have that anymore.”

Lisek’s homes cater to high-end buyers, often from the East and West coasts or overseas, with luxury finishes and technology. To that end, her process typically involves gutting the building, taking down walls, changing elevators, updating plumbing and electrical, then sealing the deal with modern design aesthetics.

But no matter how drastic a transformation the interior sees, Lisek leaves the exterior alone, save for any necessary refurbishing.

“That’s the way to do it; I wouldn’t touch anything outside. Just because these homes are unbelievable — they’re just so beautiful and they have a story,” she said.

Lisek’s current project is the 14,364-square-foot Georgian-style Pabst Mansion on Lake Michigan in Glencoe, originally built for the president of Pabst Brewing.

“It’s driving me insane. ... I don’t sleep designing this thing. It’s taking all my energy, but think it’s going to be worth it,” Lisek said.

A grand curved staircase proved to be a renovation nightmare. Lisek was hoping to move the staircase to accommodate an updated layout, which would have required lowering the entire second floor of the home. It proved too diffi-

cult and expensive, so plans changed.

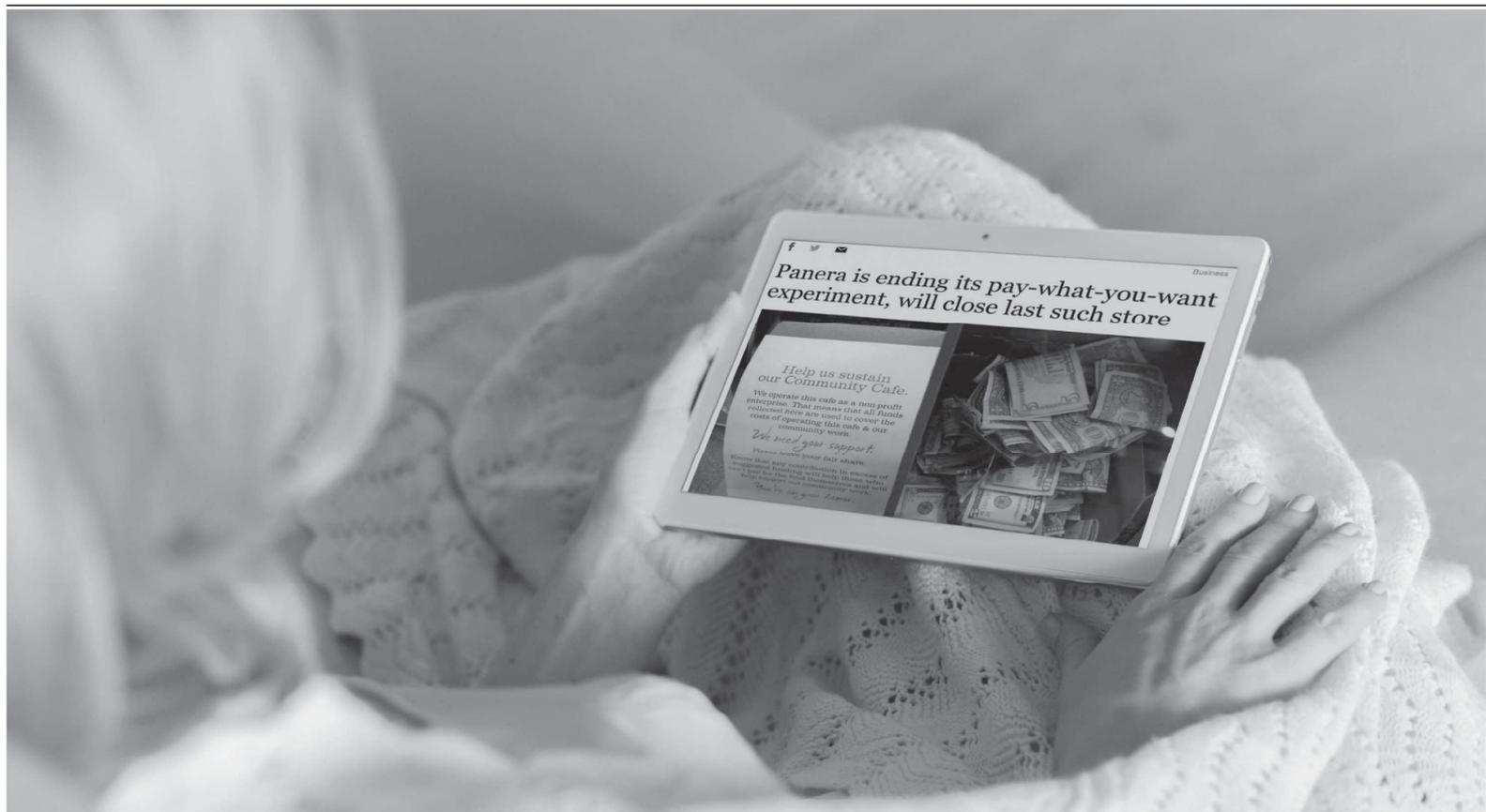
It took about five months just to gut the mansion, designed by architect William Pereira and built in 1936. They took down walls, opened up the space and added a garage, Lisek said.

“I pull up every time and I sit there in my car for a little bit,” Lisek said. “This is just unbelievable how you can bring an old home back just tweaking little things. ... I don’t think you can build a home like that today the way they did it back then.”

This admiration for old-school handiwork is among the many reasons Ballis, Thurmond and their architect went through such great lengths to keep original elements. Like writing a letter to an Irish stonemason’s guild he suspected did the original stonework in the basement, asking if it was safe to leave the walls exposed. Or moving a hutch from the second-floor dining room (when the home was a rental) down to the first-floor dining room so it could sit opposite its twin, creating a cozy but dramatic setting for their 18-foot table.

“I blame this room,” Thurmond joked about how Ballis’ love affair with the home started. Ballis admits she dreamed of the dining room within five days as a renter over a quarter century ago. “It is home in a way that is so in my bones I can’t tell you.”

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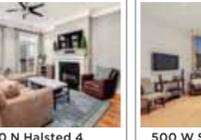
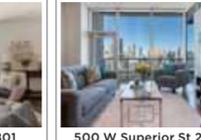
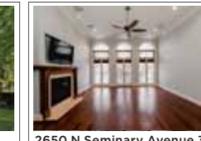
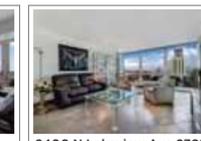
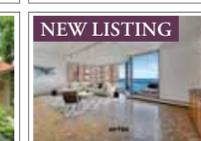
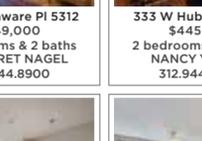
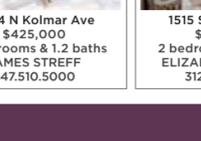
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# Chicago Tribune RIDES

# Glut of cars as sales stall

## Big 3 prepare for headwinds through 2019

BY JAMIE L. LAREAU  
Detroit Free Press

New vehicles are piling up on U.S. car dealer lots, creating concern as sales forecasts darken a bit.

The inventory of unsold new cars on dealer lots rose 2.1 percent last month, setting an all-time February high, a top industry analyst said in a research note. That total of 4 million new vehicles in U.S. stock is a 21-month high, Morgan Stanley's equity analyst Adam Jonas wrote. In dollar terms, it's about \$140 billion in inventory, he wrote.

That and other economic concerns have analysts worried the second half of this year won't be as good for carmakers as had been hoped.

"The rising inventory despite stalling sales trend is of particular concern to us given market expectations of a significant second-half ... recovery in earnings for many of our U.S. names," Jonas wrote.

The slowing sales forecasts and high inventory will affect General Motors, Ford and Fiat Chrysler Automobiles in different ways. Jonas said GM exhibits likely the strongest in a first- to second-half earnings growth, with minus 15 percent earnings per share shifting to plus 14 percent.

Jonas thinks Ford's earnings per share will move from minus 20 percent compared with last year in the first half to up 7 percent in the second half. But Jonas warned, "FCA's second-half earnings per share (is expected) to fall 18 percent year over year, growing 6 percent year-over-year in the first half."

Jonas said his Detroit 3 forecast depends on profits in China, the world's largest car market, recovering and improving from a weak 2018.

Jon Gabrielsen, an economist and consultant to the auto industry, noted that GM and Ford have been losing market share for at least a decade, whereas "FCA has been gaining market share for the same period."

Other economists said that if President Donald Trump enacts tariffs, that could lead to higher new car prices, killing consumer appetite and inflating stock on lots to even greater levels.

"February could be one of the last really strong months of the year because there are other headwinds facing us," said Jonathan Smoke, chief economist for Cox Automotive.



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New Ford SUVs await buyers this year at a dealership in Broomfield, Colo. Ford plans to replace three-quarters of its U.S. lineup by the end of 2020.



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A 2019 Jeep Wrangler Rubicon 4x4 is shown off at the Pittsburgh International Auto Show in February. Fiat Chrysler has a new Jeep Gladiator SUV ready to roll in the second quarter.

February sales were off 2.8 percent from 2018, Jonas wrote, and are down 2.4 percent year to date. Americans are buying lightly used vehicles coming off leases or are opting to keep their vehicles longer because quality and durability have improved.

Besides slowing sales, uncertainty hangs over the industry.

The Trump administration dealt automakers a wild card last month by

deciding not to reveal the Commerce Department's recommendations on whether to apply new tariffs on imported vehicles and components, based on a declaration that imported vehicles harm national security.

"The situation keeps evolving, and we're studying it," said GM spokesman Jim Cain. "Obviously, it's a concern."

Broad tariffs and trade restrictions could cost

366,000 jobs, nearly 100 times what's at risk in GM's controversial idling of five plants in North America this year, according to a new study by the Center for Automotive Research. The tariffs and trade restrictions also could increase average vehicle cost by \$2,750 and reduce U.S. sales by 1.3 million vehicles a year, the study said.

GM's Cain said U.S. car sales might slow down, but GM has several "tailwinds,

including the fact that we're at full production for the 2019 Chevrolet Silverado and GMC Sierra light-duty pickups, and the heavy-duty versions come out in the second half."

He said GM also is launching the new 2019 Chevrolet Blazer SUV and has been selling the new Cadillac XT4 SUV since late last year. Midyear, Cadillac will roll out the new XT6 three-row SUV.

"So we've got brand-new products in the growth parts of the market," said Cain. "But even in a slowing market, you still have a strong economy with high employment, good interest rates, oil prices and availability is good, so when you net everything together, it should be another good year for the industry and for GM."

In a Feb. 19 Morgan Stanley research note, Jonas wrote that Ford stock remains volatile as the company restructures. Ford said it will take a \$460 million charge to exit its heavy truck business in South America. It will still sell SUVs and light-duty trucks there.

Ford won't comment on expected sales or provide financial guidance, a spokesman said. But the automaker will replace three-quarters of its U.S.

lineup, including the highly profitable and popular Escape and Explorer SUVs and F-150 pickup, by the end of next year.

Ford's average day supply of vehicles is 93 days, up slightly from last year's 89 days at this time last year, said Deep. But, he added, that's because Ford is preparing to change over its two high-volume SUVs, the Escape and Explorer, to the redesigned models which go on sale later this summer.

A Fiat Chrysler spokesman declined to comment on how well-positioned the carmaker is to ride out a downturn in new car sales.

But in January at the Detroit auto show, FCA CEO Mike Manley said the company came out of its bankruptcy in 2009 having thinned down its management team and reduced the overall workforce. He said that approach has helped FCA improve profit margins consistently over the last few years.

Like GM and Ford, Fiat Chrysler has new vehicles hitting the market that might provide a cushion to help offset the predicted slowdown. One is the new Jeep Gladiator SUV due out in the second quarter. The company also is rolling out a redesigned Ram heavy-duty pickup.

## Know when to clean or replace wiper blades

BY MARCO BUSCAGLIA  
Tribune News Service

A good set of windshield wiper blades is imperative to safe driving. Unfortunately, most car owners don't think about replacing them until they drive through a downpour and realize that they can barely see the road.

Wiper blades can deteriorate quickly, so replacing them every six months is good practice.

The simplest way to check on the effectiveness

of your wipers is to give them a quick inspection. Grab a wiper blade, lift it toward you and run your fingers along the rubber edge. If you feel tears and bumps, it's time to replace your blades.

If the rubber edge is relatively smooth, you might be able to return your blades to their previous rain-clearing glory by wiping dishwashing liquid along the edges with a soft cloth to remove dirt and debris.

You can also wipe the

blades down with vinegar, but be sure to rinse them with water afterward. You may remember your father breaking out the sandpaper to keep his car's wiper blades in top shape. If you go that route, use a fine-grit sandpaper, wipe off any dust and then apply a thin layer of petroleum jelly along the edge, which will help keep the rubber soft.

Eventually, no matter how effective — or creative — your wiper-restoration methods, you're going to need new blades.

At the auto supply store, you'll be inundated by different kinds of blades, which can cost \$10 to \$50. Be sure to check your owner's manual for the model number. The two blades can be different lengths, so don't forget to look up both.

Today's blades fall into two categories. Conventional blades "have a replaceable rubber blade that fits into a spring-tensioned frame assembly," according to Consumer Reports.

Beam wiper blades, also known as bracketless



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blades, are shaped like a bow and have steel incorporated directly into the rubber. Because of their built-in support, beam

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The 2020 Kia Soul offers a fresh look with many familiar features.

# Soul thinking outside box

By LARRY PRINTZ  
Tribune News Service

We're told that millennials would rather cycle, scooter or take the bus than own a car.

The reality is: Many of them want a car but can't afford one. Once they finally can, it must be fun, affordable and have room for friends and lifestyle debris.

The Scion xB established this class in 2003, joined shortly thereafter by the ugly and ungainly Honda Element, the distinctly odd Nissan Cube, the over-caffeinated Nissan Juke and the ever-funky Kia Soul, introduced in 2010 in ads featuring disturbing human-size hip-hop hamsters.

These reasonably priced vehicles often resembled mobile toasters designed with an unexpected impudence. But of the boxes mentioned, only the Kia Soul remains, and the 2020 Soul is the best of the breed.

While the second-generation Soul, introduced for 2014, didn't stray far from the corporate Habitat, the 2020 model's looks are fresh. It retains the attitude of previous models without slavishly mimicking them.

Its overall stance and shape remain the same, taking inspiration from a boar with a backpack, according to Kia's PR minions. This means a rounded box with slab sides and a snub nose accentuated by new rendi-

**2020 KIA SOUL**  
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tions of Kia's trademark tiger nose grille.

In back, the styling still features a colored panel floating in the tailgate, except it's now framed by wider wraparound taillights. The only sour note is the bit of black plastic on the rear pillar that lends the illusion of a floating roof. This odd, modern-day cliché adds nothing to this car's moxie.

Yet, overall, the Soul manages to look costlier than it is.

While its wheelbase grew 1.2 inches, and overall length expanded 2.2 inches, width remained unchanged. This allows for a spacious cabin with a commanding seating position, particularly in the rear. As before, headroom is impressive. There's also a generous 24.2-cubic foot cargo hold that expands to 62.1 cubic feet with the rear seats folded.

A 7-inch infotainment touchscreen is standard and includes Bluetooth, Android Auto and Apple CarPlay. Spendier EX and GT models have a 10.3-inch display providing space for up to 10 apps.

Tucked ahead of the transmission shifter is a small space with 12-volt outlets and USB ports. Wireless charging for Qi-compatible devices is optional.

Top-shelf GT-Line Turbos get a seven-speed, dual-clutch automatic transmission and a turbocharged 1.6-liter four-cylinder engine that generates 201 horsepower and 195 pound-feet of torque. Front-wheel drive is standard; all-wheel drive is not offered.

On all other trim levels, an Atkinson-cycle 2-liter four-cylinder engine with 147 horsepower and 132 pound-feet of torque is standard. It's mated to a continuously variable automatic transmission, although a six-speed, dual-clutch transmission is available on base LX models.

The base 2-liter engine furnishes enough power, only becoming a little winded on hills — although the transmission makes up for it.

Regardless of trim level, it's nuance, not power, that makes the Soul so impressive. Easy to drive, it remains poised, thanks to excellent bump absorption and body lean.

Its performance is a transformative trait, one that makes the Kia Soul more than a one-trick hamster.

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# Prius' warning light comes on when near laboratory



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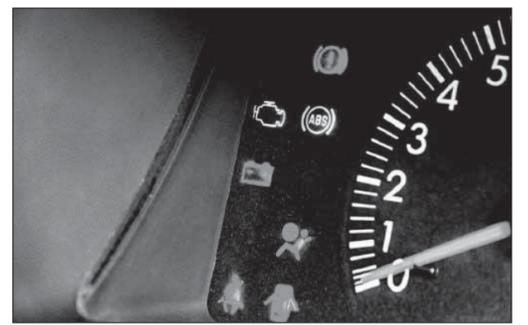
**Q: Every time I drive my Prius past the Thomas Jefferson National Accelerator Facility, the red triangle warning indicator lights up. This also happens to my wife in her Prius. Is this damaging the electronic components?**

— E.H., Newport News, Va.

A: Damage to your cars' electronics is unlikely. The red triangle is an attention-getter that usually combines with another warning light. Because your question is way above my pay grade, I posed it to Todd Satogata, Jefferson Lab senior staff scientist, and here is what he said, for the record:

"Jefferson Lab is a national laboratory full of science geeks who love nothing better than a good technical mystery. Jefferson Lab also has more than 700 employees, many of whom are Prius owners who would rebel en masse if there were any conditions near the laboratory that are affecting their beloved Priuses.

"None of several lab owners I surveyed have observed the red triangle light (known ominously as the Master Warning Light) come on regularly near the lab, but one did offer a possible explanation. One intermittent reason that the Master Warning Light comes on is because of low oil pressure, which can happen with a Prius in very stop-and-go traffic, such as is often seen in the heavy congestion on Jefferson Avenue, or during hard braking when you are slowing down to appreci-



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Is driving by a particle accelerator lab causing engine warning light to come on?

ate the excitement of a national lab studying the forces and structures inside atomic nuclei.

"For the record, I have owned two Priuses while working at the lab — 2008 and 2013 models — and I have never seen the red triangle light come on except for an unfortunate encounter with a school bus on Jefferson Avenue that damaged the 2013 car beyond repair. In my experience, the acceleration of large vehicular traffic is far more dangerous to a Prius and its passengers than the lab's electron particle accelerators."

**Q: We own a 2013 MDX Acura with 46,000 miles on it. We recently received a letter from Acura warranty extension stating that the engine oil consumption exceeds client expectations. The original coverage is six years/70,000 miles. They've just extended it to eight years/125,000 miles, whichever one comes first.**

**With our rate of driving, we will not get to the original warranty let alone the extended warranty. The vehicle is serviced at the recommended intervals by the dealer. The dealer indicates, at this time, the vehicle is not using excess oil. We**

**plan on keeping the vehicle for several years. Obviously we're concerned about the repair cost if it does burn excess oil after the warranties are up.**

— E.H., Maple Grove, Minn.

A: You are averaging roughly 10,000 per year, and by 2021 the engine will have about 70,000 miles. If your oil consumption has not significantly increased by then, your engine may not have a piston rings problem that led to the extended warranty. The issue is that the oil control rings may become clogged with carbon deposits.

When that happens the rings' inability to scrape and return oil from the cylinder wall to the crankcase results in excessive engine oil consumption.

Although your engine may dodge the bullet, I would urge you to have a talk with the dealership principal who may be able to go to bat for you should the problem arise beyond the new warranty. Carmakers like Honda are known to provide goodwill repairs.

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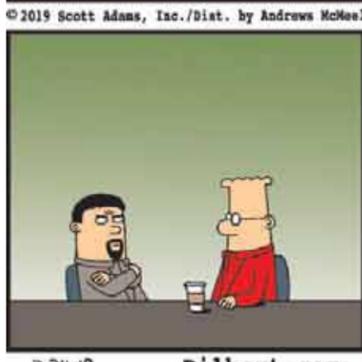
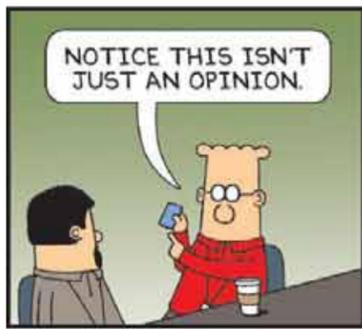
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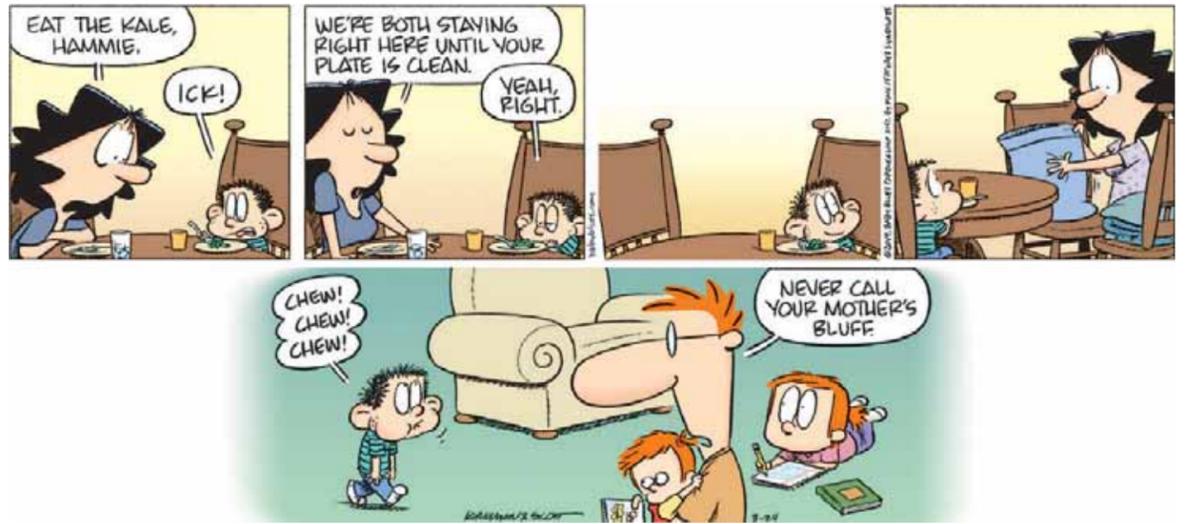
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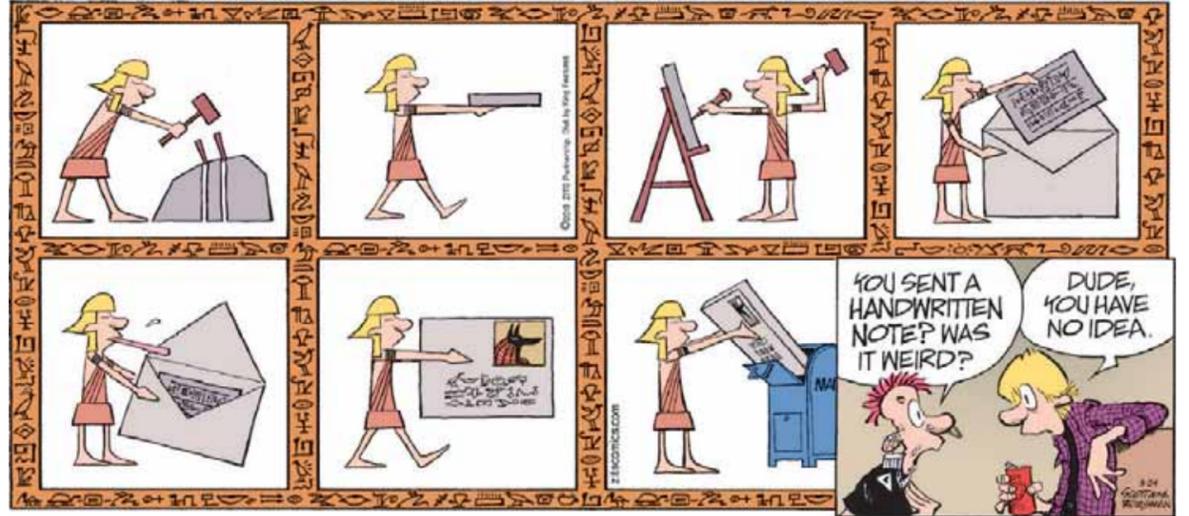
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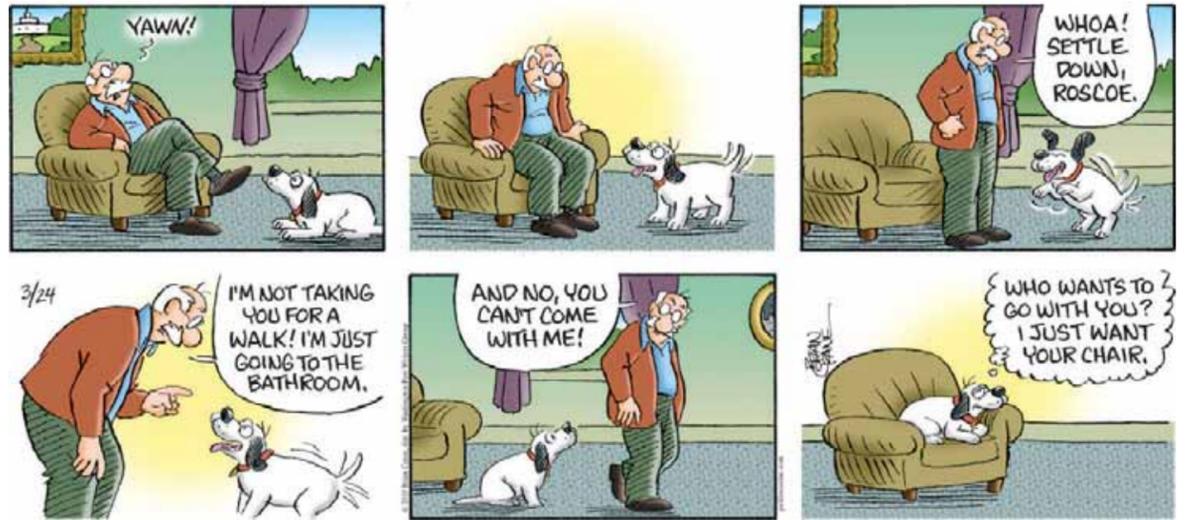
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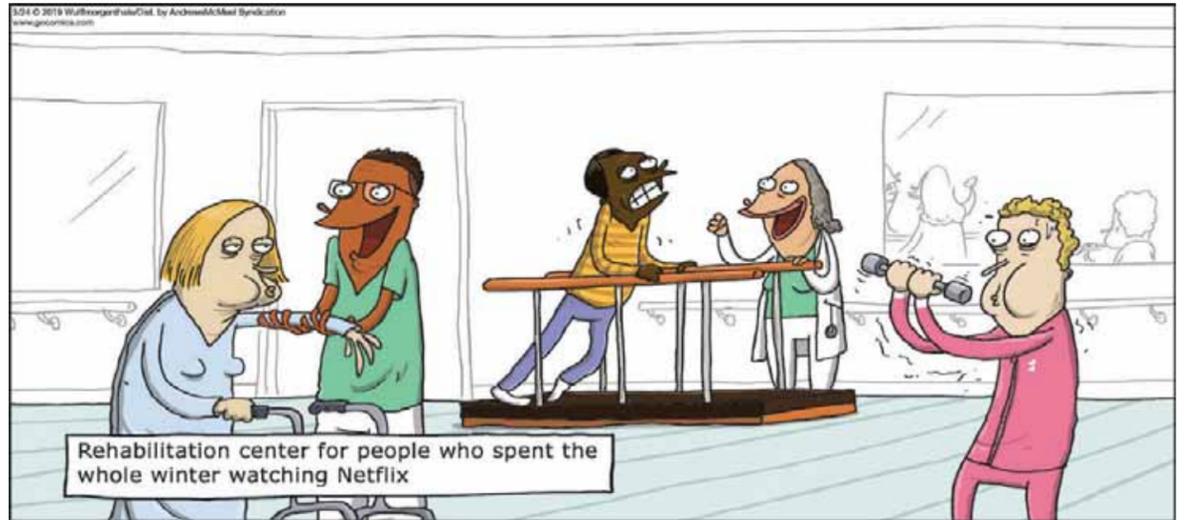
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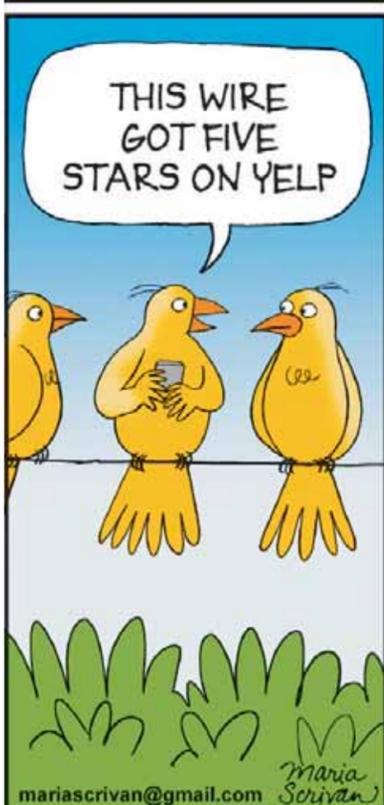
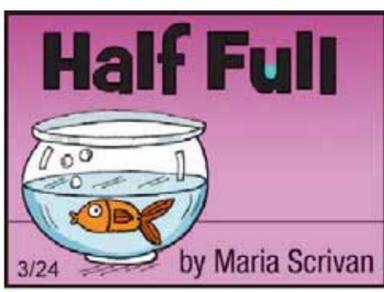
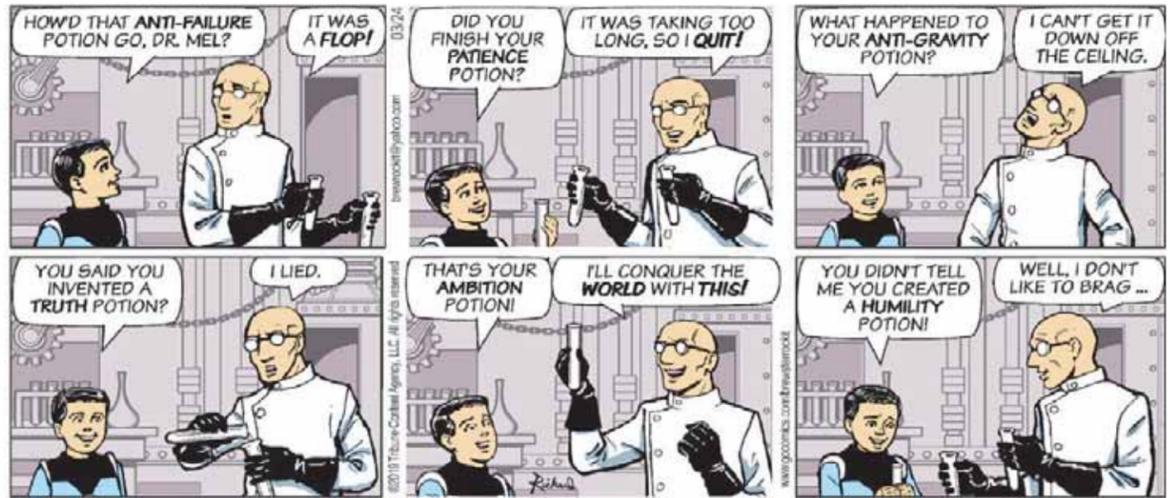
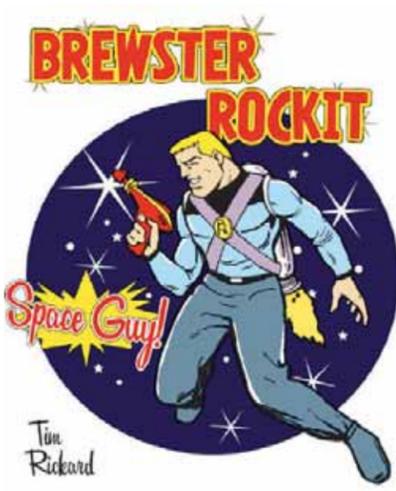
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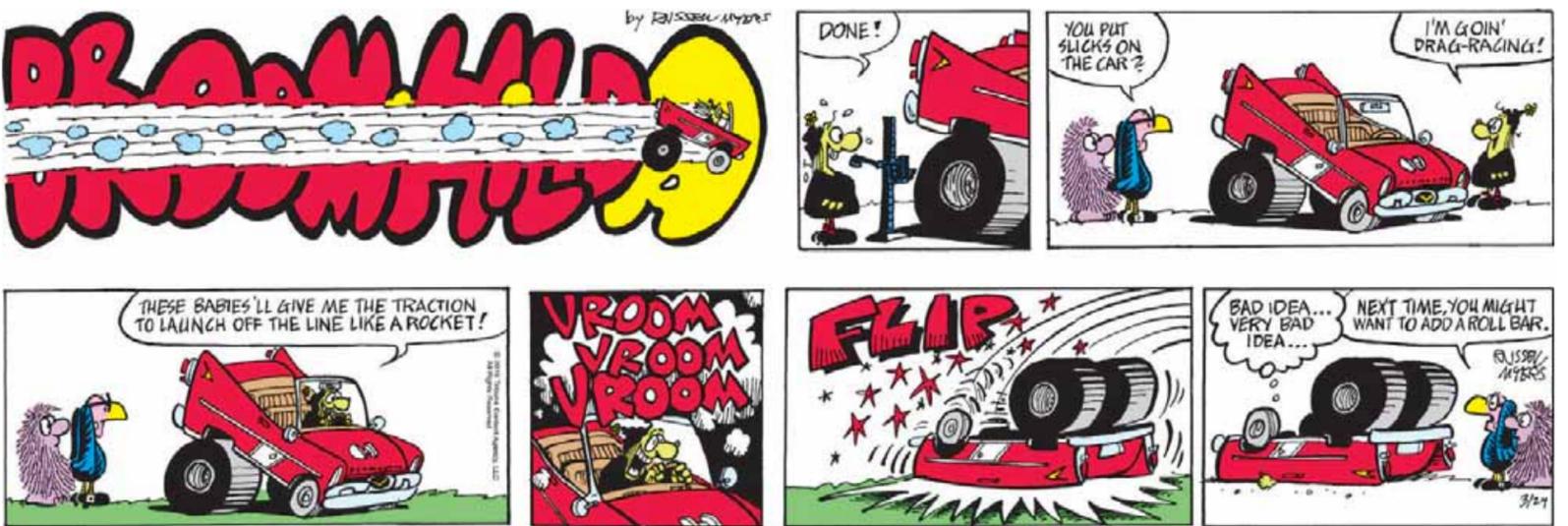
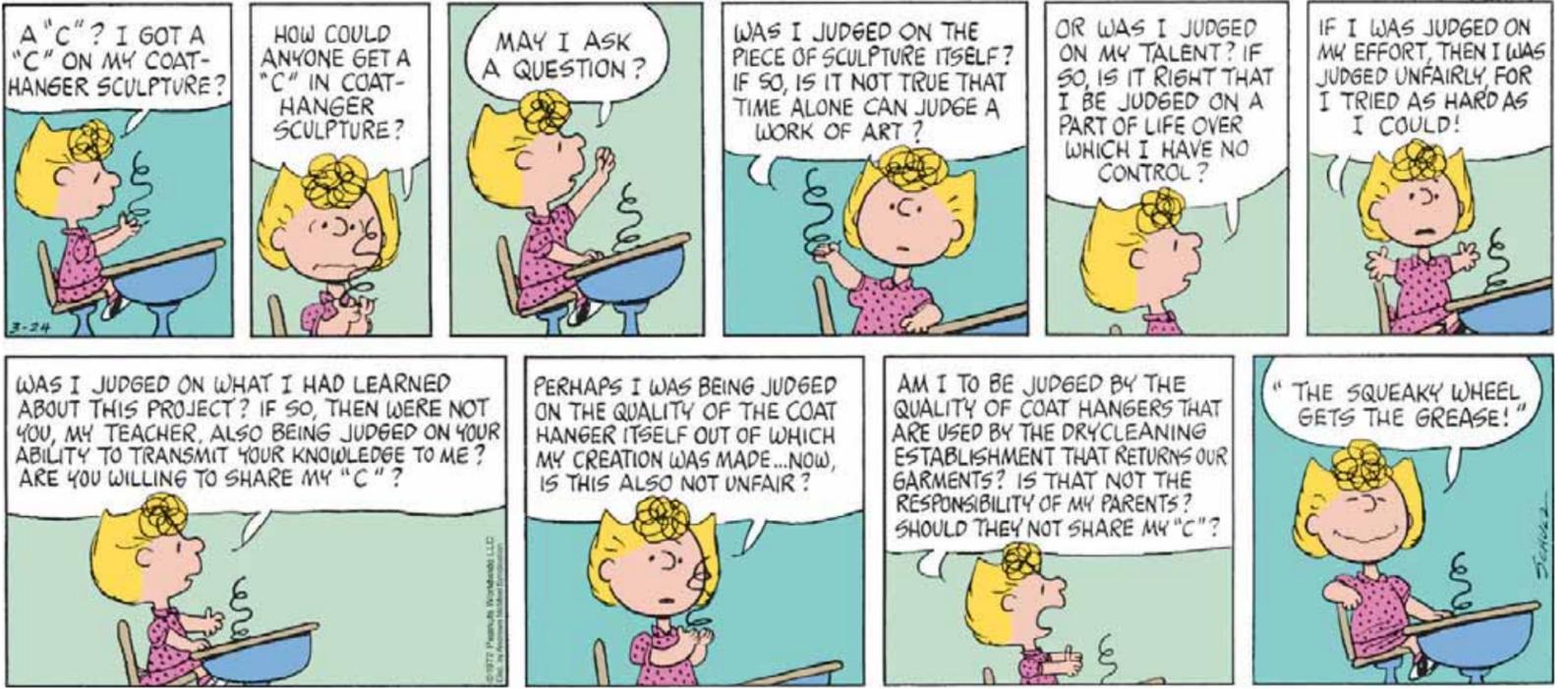
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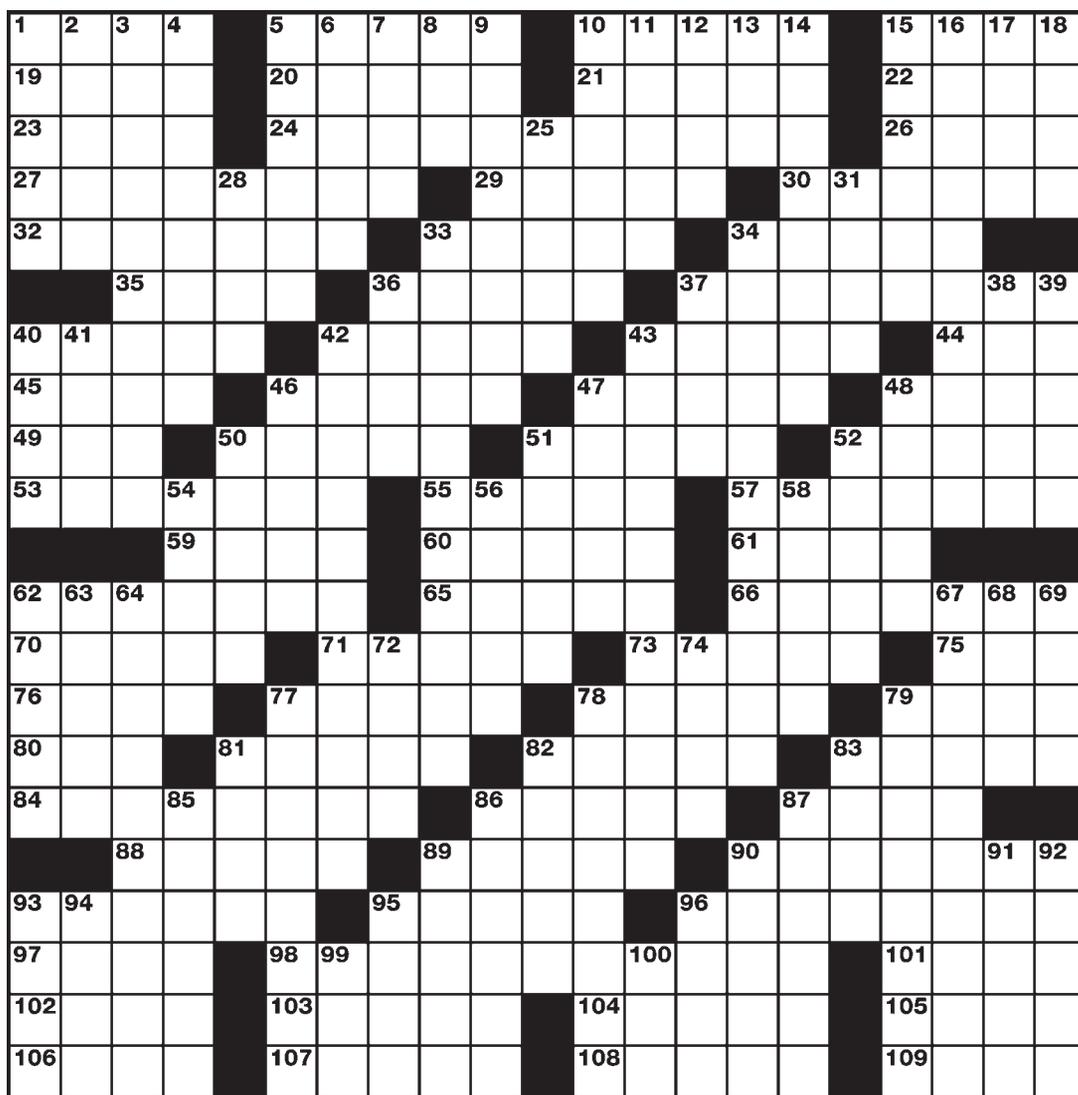
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5 Scrapbooking book  
10 Crosswise to a ship  
15 Stork cousin  
19 Barrel of laughs  
20 Crown of a princess  
21 Tony Soprano's psychiatrist  
22 Home for a 15  
23 Prefix for nautical  
24 EXPLOSIVE \_\_\_  
26 "Zip-\_-Doo-Dah"  
27 Stealing, so to speak  
29 Hollywood Nick name  
30 Southwest English county  
32 Heavy rains  
33 Indonesia, essentially  
34 Assure, as a victory  
35 Be bold  
36 Wasn't passive  
37 Orange eggs in sushi  
40 "Humble" home  
42 Trojan War epic  
43 Red Riding Hood scenery  
44 Sun Vly.'s state  
45 Monologue line  
46 Morgan of *30 Rock*  
47 Pulls into a spot  
48 Small bills  
49 NL West team  
50 Swelter  
51 Dull photo finish  
52 Feeling of dread  
53 Prepare for a new job  
55 Writer Zola

- 57 Stuffed pastries of India  
59 Urgent directive  
60 Wisdom tooth, for instance  
61 Alphabetic quartet  
62 Restrain, as a wrist  
65 Depleted  
66 Fled, as danger  
70 Feels concern  
71 Minnesota claim to fame  
73 News briefs  
75 John \_\_\_ Lennon  
76 Edges of canyons  
77 Wright's *Princess Bride* costar  
78 Very pale  
79 The product line's company  
80 *Close Encounters* focus  
81 Scornful smile  
82 Don't wait your turn on a line  
83 Tools with teeth  
84 Robert Browning in-laws  
86 Attempt to win at auction  
87 Starting point in tennis  
88 Apple cousins  
89 Be a nitpicker  
90 Dalai Lama's language  
93 *Star Trek* intro adverb  
95 *Tempus* \_\_\_  
96 Indulges  
97 Savers' options  
98 Repeat customer of the brand  
101 Economist Greenspan

- 102 Unavoidable outcome  
103 \_\_\_ of (in conflict with)  
104 Sovereign  
105 *Pretty Woman* star  
106 Beagle-biting bug  
107 Harsh cries  
108 Trades verbal jabs  
109 Tighten, as text

### Down

- 1 Kitchen or cold-weather coverings  
2 "Old MacDonald" ending  
3 DO-IT-YOURSELF \_\_\_  
4 Military lockup  
5 What to wear  
6 Mortgages, for example  
7 Loud sound  
8 Large vase  
9 Essential part  
10 Took a stroll  
11 Heart throbs  
12 French fashion mag  
13 CIO partner  
14 Transgressions  
15 Getting nowhere fast  
16 JUMPING AIDS  
17 "Got it"  
18 "Leave it"  
25 Rubber-\_\_\_ boots  
28 With us now  
31 Big-eyed fliers  
33 INSTANT \_\_\_  
34 \_\_\_ BOMB  
36 Jai \_\_\_  
37 Organize logically  
38 It's south of Kyiv  
39 Positions in bridge  
40 Open minimally



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- 41 Cause to yawn  
42 BIRD-FOOD ADDITIVE  
43 HAND-HELD IRRIGATOR  
46 R&D procedure  
47 Western Pacific nation  
48 Words on a switch  
50 Luxuriates  
51 Rather far  
52 Sermonic assents  
54 Goes in a hurry  
56 Dust specks  
58 Rhett Butler's last words  
62 Clean thoroughly  
63 Israeli port  
64 BATTLESHIP STEEL \_\_\_  
67 LITTLE GIANT \_\_\_  
68 "Put your wallet away"  
69 *Simpsons* tavern  
72 Leaves breathless  
74 Rarefied  
77 Where to walk in  
78 Bank examiners' colleagues  
79 Scholar's goal  
81 Proclamation emblem  
82 Municipal  
83 Dressing gown  
85 Africa/Asia separator  
86 Brunch array  
87 Soda sizes  
89 Prepare to play pool  
90 Tuber's nickname  
91 Arcade game giant  
92 Trio times three  
93 *Back to the Future* buily  
94 Spoken  
95 Move smoothly  
96 Dark drink  
99 "\_\_\_ tree falls in the forest ..."  
100 Cowpoke's assent

## 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

Clues	Words
A. 'Spaceballs' comic	76 58 89 145 134 44 20 122 41
B. Reciprocal giving	25 23 35 129 103 48 158 143
C. Bubbling	80 104 13 28 60 97
D. Provoke	11 29 154 100 39 93
E. Dispossession	108 49 71 141 1 83 126 17 36
F. Proceeds share	78 121 138 151 40 110 84
G. Woes	136 146 45 101 73 6 30
H. Continuing	10 75 120 38 127 26 88
I. Excess	85 47 70 133 150 24 111

J. Slap-happy: hyph.	139 77 109 32 99 66 62 50 118 135
K. Unconscious assimilation	53 153 137 5 43 74 115
L. Most severe	107 57 16 37 124
M. Kitchen utensil	157 12 112 90 102 34 65 3 147
N. Emendation	149 105 14 87 95 64 140 125
O. Ulcers, e.g.	55 91 117 130 63
P. Praised	128 67 54 144 22 114
Q. Be exactly right: 3 wds.	2 123 21 59 33 86 69 132 81 98
R. Large cabinet	96 131 18 119 52 92 7
S. Speak frankly: 2 wds.	106 42 156 142 56 31 8 152 19 79
T. Thinks deeply	148 51 94 113 27 9
U. Unexpected enlightenment: hyph.	68 155 15 116 4 61 72 46 82

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	66	J	67	P	68	U	69	Q		70	I	71	E		72	U		
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153	K		154	D	155	U		156	S	157	M	158	B					

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## Quotable

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## Across

- 1 The \_\_\_ Queen
- 5 Center
- 10 Josip Broz
- 14 Italian town
- 15 Take the podium
- 16 Adored one
- 17 Shower
- 18 Public protest
- 19 Encircle
- 20 Start of a quote
- 23 Yr.'s divisions
- 24 Sheep
- 25 Shackle
- 28 Desert teetotalers
- 31 Kiln
- 32 Part of a constellation, with belt
- 33 \_\_\_ culpa
- 36 End of quote
- 39 Roman household god
- 40 Madagascar primates
- 41 Out of control
- 42 Emphasize
- 43 Roman matron's attire
- 44 Confer

- 47 The Gold Bug author
- 48 Source of quote
- 55 Ecclesiastical court
- 56 Tears
- 57 Swiss river
- 58 English school
- 59 Fermented Russian beverage
- 60 Legal claim
- 61 Care for
- 62 Glean through intuition
- 63 Blind part

## Down

- 1 Cutting remark
- 2 And others: L. abbr.
- 3 New York Indian tribe
- 4 Metal worker
- 5 Heston role
- 6 Rainbow: prefix
- 7 Facts
- 8 Ado
- 9 City dwellings
- 10 Dancer's garb
- 11 Know-nothing
- 12 Body
- 13 Ancient
- 21 Male offspring
- 22 OK Oil Capital
- 25 Draped neckline
- 26 Hedge fence
- 27 Hebrew lyre
- 28 Elite
- 29 Japanese aborigines
- 30 Othello, and others
- 32 Toils nonstop
- 33 Notation
- 34 Organic compound
- 35 One of the Aleutians
- 37 Choir members
- 38 Football plays
- 42 Maroon
- 43 Old French coin
- 44 Headgear
- 45 Overact
- 46 American saint
- 47 Search party
- 49 Church midsection
- 50 Leaf through
- 51 Falcon strap
- 52 Brad
- 53 Locale
- 54 Period before Easter

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# Pollination

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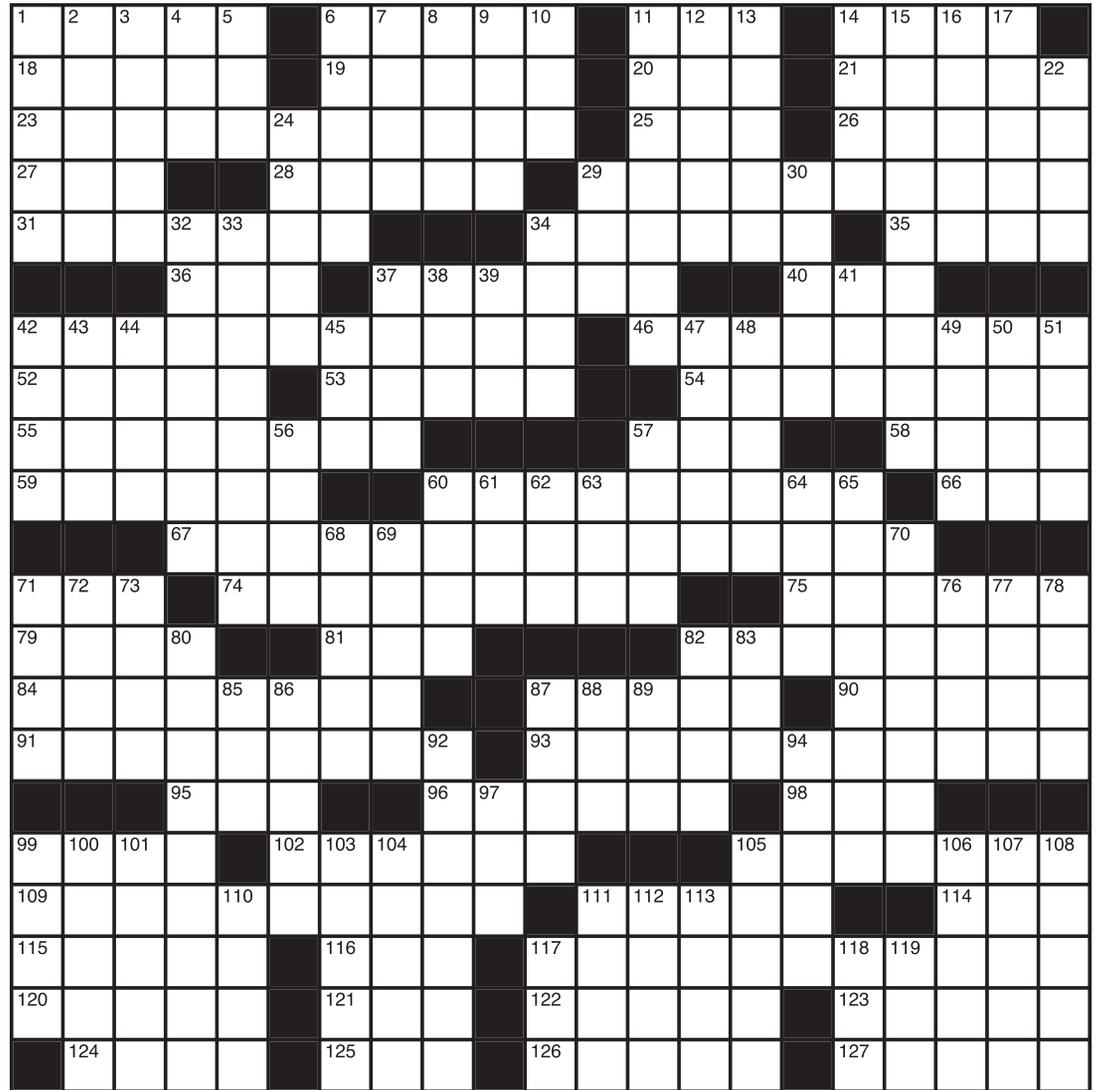
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6 Base near home  
11 EMT skill  
14 Judge's seat  
18 Hardwood tree  
19 Fail to make use of  
20 WC  
21 Prayer opening  
23 \*Henry James heroine  
25 Top of a scepter, perhaps  
26 "Three Tall Women" Pulitzer playwright  
27 German university city  
28 Initial payments  
29 \*Hip-hop artist with the 2014 #1 hit "Fancy"  
31 Pays attention  
34 Delivery pros  
35 One taking a selfie  
36 AP rival  
37 "Cold one over here, please"  
40 Campaign funding org.  
42 \*Youngest NBA player to win the MVP  
46 Big risk taker  
52 Happening  
53 Studio supporter?  
54 Remote, as a road  
55 Dwindle  
57 Divested (of)  
58 Bird in Saint-Saëns' "The Carnival of the Animals"  
59 1912 Olympic legend  
60 2007 IHOP acquisition  
66 Barrett of Pink Floyd  
67 \*Bashful one  
71 "NCIS" was spun off from it  
74 Key movie scenes  
75 60-year-old Mattel classic  
79 Since  
81 D.C. VIP  
82 Pocatello natives  
84 Korean rice dish  
87 Designer Geoffrey  
90 Keats, for one  
91 "These go to eleven" band  
93 \*\*"Under the Net" novelist  
95 Prefix with Pen  
96 Nab

- 98 Pocatello-to-Provo dir.  
99 Borscht veggie  
102 Approached  
105 Go back in  
109 \*Looney Tunes girlfriend  
111 "The way I \_\_\_ ..."  
114 Creature found atop the apt part of each answer to a starred clue  
115 Pine Tree State campus town  
116 \_\_\_ Diego  
117 \*Add unneeded ornamentation  
120 Some, in Stuttgart  
121 Bit of work  
122 Saying  
123 Big fight  
124 Palindromic Latin verb  
125 Rehab woe  
126 Palindromic court star  
127 Creases

## Down

- 1 "Idol" judge replaced by DeGeneres  
2 "Around the Horn" host Tony  
3 French coronation city  
4 Coolers in windows, briefly  
5 Timid  
6 Target Field team  
7 Cease  
8 Bermuda, e.g.  
9 GPS data  
10 Aachen article  
11 Blocked, as a drain  
12 Gershwin title lover  
13 One-named Swedish pop singer  
14 Ruth's husband  
15 Allowing admittance anywhere, as a pass  
16 Highborn  
17 Angler's basket  
22 Reason to shake  
24 Overexcited  
29 Watson creator  
30 Vail alternative  
32 Tina and Lana  
33 Mel Blanc's "That's All Folks" et al.  
34 Pitcher Hershiser  
37 Donkey sound  
38 Dawn deity  
39 Linguistic suffix

- 41 Citrus suffix  
42 Skillful  
43 Cole Porter's "Well, Did You \_\_\_?"  
44 Make over  
45 Mauna \_\_\_  
47 Suspect's story  
48 Copland ballet with a hoedown  
49 Gives one's word  
50 "It could happen"  
51 Allow to use  
56 "The Way We \_\_\_"  
57 Guns  
60 Like, with "to"  
61 Dessert option  
62 \_\_\_ Park: Pirates' field  
63 Part of XL: Abbr.  
64 Site of Napoleon's exile  
65 Fish in the genus Hippocampus  
68 Where \_\_\_  
69 Hip-hop's Salt-\_\_\_  
70 Walked-on  
71 Some punches  
72 Take \_\_\_ of: taste  
73 Mongolian desert  
76 Scott of "Charles in Charge"  
77 Etched: Abbr.  
78 Bk. read at Purim  
80 Tweaks  
82 Research ctr.  
83 JFK, say  
85 Plan, with "out"  
86 Pancakes sometimes served with caviar  
87 What Superman first looked like?  
88 Prior to, in poems  
89 Grafton's "\_\_\_ for Evidence"  
92 Sliced-off parts  
94 "He that \_\_\_ many words shall be abhorred": Eccl.  
97 Coffee order: Abbr.  
99 Fraternal org.  
100 Strange  
101 Preppy jackets  
103 Abated  
104 Aside (from)  
105 Ceremonies  
106 Govt. security  
107 Caught congers  
108 Judy of "Devious Maids"  
110 Support for glasses  
111 Facet  
112 Israeli airline  
113 Margin  
117 Energy metaphor  
118 "Unbelievable" rock band  
119 Celestial lion



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## Jumble

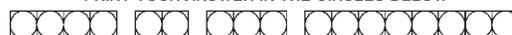
Unscramble the six Jumbles, one letter per square, to form six words. Then arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by this cartoon.

NOYTBU  
 ○○○○○  
 TODEMS  
 ○○○○○  
 USERUN  
 ○○○○○  
 PLIAAM  
 ○○○○○  
 SILUVA  
 ○○○○○  
 MHPRIS  
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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**

		1		9	8			
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## Horoscopes

**Today's birthday** (March 24): Discoveries abound this year. Disciplined work opens new professional doors. Savor domestic bliss this summer, before a professional opportunity calls. Realize a career milestone next winter, before home repairs get your attention. Explore new frontiers and share what you're finding with people you love.

**Aries** (March 21-April 19): Today is a 6. Put one toe in the water before jumping in. Travel and education opportunities call. Listen to someone who's been where you want to go. Details astound.

**Taurus** (April 20-May 20): 8. Keep your long-term financial vision in mind as you review the numbers. Invest in success. Don't fall for a trick. Get support from your team.

**Gemini** (May 21-June 20): 8. Team up with a genius. Creative collaborations sparkle. Get persuaded by another's dream. Don't gamble with the rent. Compromise on practical solutions and savings.

**Cancer** (June 21-July 22): 8. Demand for your

work is on the rise. Put your back into your efforts. Physical energy gets the job done. Heed recommendations and warnings.

**Leo** (July 23-Aug. 22): 7. Avoid unnecessary fussing. Share a worry or concern with someone you trust. Look at things from another vantage point. Relax, and wait for developments.

**Virgo** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): 6. Update domestic systems to support your family. Once you see what's underneath, you can build it stronger. Do the research before investing. Relax at home.

**Libra** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): 8. Monitor communications carefully. You get more with honey than vinegar. Provide a persuasive message, and invite others to participate. Respond quickly to news updates.

**Scorpio** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): 9. Get into a profitable groove. Chop wood, and carry water. Take care of your regular responsibilities, even as demand increases for your goods and services.

**Sagittarius** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): 7. Consider a personal dream as conditions

line up favorably. Allow extra time in the schedule for complications. Restraint serves you well. Nonetheless, step forward.

**Capricorn** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): 7. It's easy to get lost in thought. Allow yourself unstructured time to let your mind wander. Consider where you've been and what's ahead. Rest and recharge.

**Aquarius** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): 8. Brilliant ideas flow through your circle of friends. Learn from each other. Listen to your dreams and intuition. Support your team and energize the game.

**Pisces** (Feb. 19-March 20): 7. Focus on your work. Technical glitches would disrupt the schedule; make repairs before they're necessary. Back up data and images. Prepare for an inspection or test.

— Nancy Black, Tribune Content Agency

## Word Game

This game challenges you to find as many words as you can, as quickly as you can, in one master word.

**GEORGETTE (jor-JET):** A sheer, strong, silk or silk-like fabric.

Can you find 19 or more words in GEORGETTE?

**Average mark:** 14 words  
**Time limit:** 25 minutes

**Here are the rules:**

1. Words must be four or more letters. 2. Words that acquire four letters by the addition of an "s" such as "bats" and "cats," are not used. 3. Use only one form of a verb — either "pose" or "posed," not both. 4. Proper nouns and slang terms are not used.

**Answers to the word game:**

tree; trot  
tore; tort; tote; toter;  
otter; rote; teater; tere;  
egret; ergo; egee; oreg;  
gore; gorge; greet; grog;

— Kathleen Saxe,  
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## Bridge

**Q.1**—Neither vulnerable, as South, you hold:  
♠ 9 7 4 ♥ 8 5 4 ♦ A 10 9 3 ♣ K 3 2

West	North	East	South
1♠	2♥	2♠	?

What call would you make?

**Q.2**—North-South vulnerable, as South, you hold:  
♠ A 9 4 ♥ A K 9 5 4 ♦ Void ♣ Q 10 9 4 2

West	North	East	South
2♦	Pass	4♦	?

What call would you make?

**Q.3**—East-West vulnerable, as South, you hold:  
♠ A 10 7 5 ♥ 10 ♦ A K J 8 4 ♣ K 3 2

Left-hand opponent opens 1H, partner passes, and right-hand opponent responds 1NT. What call would you make?

**Q.4**—Both vulnerable, as South, you hold:

♠ 10 9 7 ♥ K J 8 7 4 ♦ A 9 3 ♣ Q 4

Partner opens 1H and right-hand opponent overcalls 1S.

What call would you make?

Answers in Monday's comics pages.

— Bob Jones  
tcaeditors@tribpub.com



## Last week's crosswords

### "STATE DEPARTMENT"

BEAT	SHEARS	LOCO	BASH
ELSE	HOWLER	OPAL	ELLA
SACA	JAWEAG	GOLDEND	OLLAR
TIE	OWES	AIR	PLATE
ENTER	CROP	ABOUT	YES
DEICER	SHORES	OREO	
COLONIAL	BLUE	ANDBUFF	
TENSE	NATS	INIT	
AWE	STAGE	CELTS	AWARD
PIN	TET	MARIA	SAW
RIDGENO	SEDRATTLE	SLAKE	
ELI	AXLES	IDE	REV
RADON	PROXY	TOLET	EYE
CLUB	MEAT	ORGAN	
APPALACHIAN	DULCIMER		
LAMA	CLEESE	CEMENT	
RAF	NANA	EAST	LUGER
ERISA	LAP	MOOT	USE
TORTILLACHIPS	SANDS	SALSA	
AMMO	AIRE	FAILED	GAIT
GASP	DEMS	STRESS	ORES

### "What's My Line?"

REVS	TSARS	PSIS	
ERIC	ECLAT	AWNS	
AGEE	NOOSE	DENT	
DOWN	TOTHE	WIRE	
AORTA	NETS		
CAPRA	SAC	EPA	
ALAI	EUREKA	NAP	
SECOND	STRINGERS		
EVE	INSEAM	ERSE	
DEM	TAR	POSES	
LAIR	ETHEL		
KNOW	STHEROPES		
ALEE	INURE	GOYA	
WARP	FIDEL	IGET	
LIST	EPEES	CODE	

### "Going Green"

BOWE	CHIP	HALF	SCRUMS
ITAL	YUMA	OHIO	QUITIT
GOLFER	SPUTTING	SURFACE	
DELILAH	LAD	MATTHEW	
NUN	NOM	DOLLS	
MEN	LOOKING	SICKLY	ELI
AHEM	NENE	UNTIE	SCAN
LOWE	SENTRA	DEED	HOWE
TWOS	TINS	NOUNS	CUFFS
NATALE	NRC	WALRUS	
CDT	VILLAGE	CENTER	ILE
REHEAR	VEX	ORELSE	
ANEND	CNOTE	PREP	KNEW
FTJI	PLOW	SPEEDBY	IDLE
TROD	LOHAN	ODIE	PLIE
SOB	EASILY	TRICKED	YAK
ASYET	MET	VAN	
INASPOT	MIN	FINEART	
COLORFOR	STPATRICK	SADAY	
EVENIF	IDEE	SEXT	TACK
ROGETS	MILD	BYES	SMEE

## Last week's Quote-Acrostic

BRET STEPHENS: WORLD VIEW:  
Capitalism is the only economic system where one person's gains can also be another's, cultivating admiration rather than the envy that rules zero sum systems. This moral greatness draws people to America.

## Last week's Sudoku

1	4	5	6	7	2	8	3	9
9	7	2	8	5	3	4	1	6
8	3	6	9	1	4	7	2	5
5	8	4	3	6	1	2	9	7
7	2	1	5	9	8	3	6	4
6	9	3	4	2	7	5	8	1
4	1	7	2	8	6	9	5	3
3	5	8	1	4	9	6	7	2
2	6	9	7	3	5	1	4	8

## This week's Jumble

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*The Tribune's White Sox, Cubs and MLB preview is inside*



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Tweety Bird, the animated Looney Tunes character, was originally pink. But censors complained that Tweety looked naked, so animators gave the bird yellow feathers.

#### FACT #408

Joe Charbonneau, a Belvedere, Ill., native, who played outfield for the Cleveland Indians in the early '80s, used to open beer bottles with his eye socket and drink beer through a straw in his nose.

#### FACT #459

When actor Clint Eastwood ran for mayor of Carmel, California, in 1986, a major issue was ice cream. Town leaders had banned the sale of ice cream cones, incensing Eastwood and his supporters. They won and overturned the ordinance.

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# New era

As the grand old game of baseball changes at a historic pace, we're learning how to adapt on the fly.

BY PAUL SULLIVAN  
Chicago Tribune

**C**hanges in Major League Baseball are coming at us like a Noah Syndergaard fastball, leaving fans breathless as we attempt to process what is happening to the grand old game.

Defensive shifting is commonplace. Relievers are starting games and leaving after one inning. The launch-angle revolution is increasing both fly balls and strikeouts, with strikeouts exceeding hits in 2018 for the first time.

For better or worse, baseball in the 21st century bears little resemblance to the game you grew up with, and more changes are in store if Commissioner Rob Manfred has his way.

Pitch clocks were instituted in spring training as an experiment, and MLB is proposing a rule stating no reliever can be brought in unless the previous pitcher has faced three batters or an inning ends.

"There are two distinct trends we watch very carefully," Manfred said. "One is pace of play, and the second is the amount of action in the game."

"We are thinking about both of those topics and we think we can make small changes in what is still the greatest game in

the world in order to make our entertainment product more competitive."

Sounds simple. Appeal to the millennials and hope they embrace the sport. Problem solved. But the dizzying number of proposed changes of late has some players shaking their heads in disgust.

Dictating how many batters a pitcher must face is a fundamental alteration of the way the game always has been played.

What's next? Four strikes instead of three?

These days, players don't even have to leave the batting cage to get feedback on their mechanics, as seen above with the Red Sox's J.D. Martinez.

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"I don't even pay attention to those rules until they're in play," Cubs veteran Ben Zobrist said. "I heard about (the three-batter rule), but to my knowledge it's a new discussion. I'd be surprised if that gets passed without a lot more discussion happening first. It would change the whole game."

"There are so many things they're talking about or have started conversations about, playing with various things. A lot of it is focused on speeding up the game, and it's really not the way our game was created. Our game was created for the tactical side, not the speed side of the game."

With the 2019 season upon us, here are some of the new norms that may challenge our love for the game.

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## Rebuilds R Us

The glaring success of the Cubs and Astros after lots of losing as they focused on drafting and player development has convinced more teams to go the rebuild route, which makes sense.

The Braves and Brewers rebuilds led to division titles last year, and the Phillies took a step forward in 2018 before signing Bryce Harper and Andrew McCutchen and acquiring J.T. Realmuto and Jean Segura this offseason. Now they're realistic World Series contenders after losing 96 games in 2017.

It can be done, and if fans buy into the plan, there's nothing wrong with trying to execute a rebuild.

But with so many teams opting to tank for the future, it's more difficult to get fans interested in matchups between Tank 1 and Tank 2.

The American League Central has three rebuilding teams in the White Sox, Tigers and Royals, none of whom seemingly has a chance to win. The Tigers finished in third place last year with 98 losses, ahead of the 100-loss Sox and the 104-loss Royals.

"Unless you're a die-hard fan and you've got a date or you just want to get hammered on \$9 beers, it's hard to see why you'd keep going to the games of some teams," Astros outfielder Josh Reddick told the New York Times. "It's a bummer because you are supposed to want to win games."

Reddick, by the way, was on the Red Sox and A's when the Astros were tanking, back when ballpark beers were only \$8.

The latest team to go with a pseudo-rebuild is the Mariners, who won 89 games in 2018 but dealt Robinson Cano, Edwin Diaz and Alex Colome and let Nelson Cruz leave as a free agent. They brought in Edwin Encarnacion, Jay Bruce and Omar Narvaez, among others, to fill some holes.

The Mariners refer to their makeover as a "reimagining," which seems like another euphemism for tanking. Manager Scott Servais reasoned "the American League right now is the haves and the have-nots, and we were in the middle."

No one wants to be in the middle. Either win, tank or go home.

The AL "haves" are the Red Sox, Yankees, Astros and Indians, all of whom should have another free pass to the postseason. The have-nots include the Orioles, Blue Jays, White Sox, Tigers, Royals and Rangers, who once again should be engaged in the race to the bottom.

Is rebuilding really a four-letter word? Depends on whether it's working.



HARRY HOW/GETTY

Craig Counsell pulled Brewers "starter" Wade Miley after one batter in Game 5 of the NLCS.

## Opening daze

No one saw this coming, and it's still hard to believe it's doable.

Are "openers" — relievers who start games for an inning or two — the future?

The Rays, a team only George Jetson could love, used a traditional starter in a little more than half of their games last year (84 times), while employing an opener 55 times. The rest of the 23 starts were designated as bullpen days, when the relievers split the innings.

The Brewers used openers on occasion as well, including in Game 5 of the NLCS, when manager Craig Counsell pulled lefty Wade Miley after one batter for right-hander Brandon Woodruff, who then pitched into the sixth inning.

It works for teams that don't have five quality starters and have a bullpen that can handle the workload, and it certainly keeps a team's payroll down. But it also means fans will be stuck watching a bunch of relatively anonymous relievers pitching instead of better-known starters.

Would you rather spend your money watching a seven-inning Chris Sale start or a one-inning Sergio Romo start?

"We start out with a lot of revenue disparity, and I think innovations like the (opener) have been a way that smaller-market clubs have explored as a means to be competitive," Manfred said. "They're trying to think outside the box, they're innovating. In most businesses, innovation is seen as a good thing."

"Having said that, I do recognize that starting pitchers — who you see the most in your normal baseball broadcast — we see less of those pitchers who have often been our biggest stars. That's an issue we're going to have to focus and pay attention to if the opener phenomenon becomes more widespread."

Maybe it's a fad that will fade away like artificial turf and mullets.

But the Rays are bringing it back, and who knows who else will get in on the opener phenomenon?

## The waiting game

In the past, most free agents were signed by mid-January so they could get ready for spring training with their new club.

But baseball's two biggest free agents waited until spring training this year, a repeat of 2018, when Yu Darvish, Jake Arrieta, Eric Hosmer and J.D. Martinez were among the late signees.

Manny Machado's 10-year, \$300 million contract with the Padres, the biggest free-agent contract in the history of American sports, was signed on Feb. 19. It was soon overtaken by Harper's 13-year, \$330 million deal on Feb. 28. (Three weeks later, Mike Trout, who was still under contract, surpassed them both by ripping up the last two years of his deal and signing a 12-year, \$432 million contract with the Angels.)

So is this the way it's going to be from now on? Waiting until the last minute?

"Each year is different, each market is different, each player is different," Padres general manager A.J. Preller said.

Actually it was virtually the exact same market as last year, with different stars waiting it out.

Manfred said waiting until spring training is not necessarily a bad thing for baseball, even though MLB markets the "hot stove league" on its own TV network.

"It's not like this is some unexpected result," Manfred said. "It's a product of the market system we negotiated with the MLBPA."

In that case, just move the winter meetings to February and everything will be fine.

## This does not compute

Baseball is a numbers game, and increasingly the numbers spit out by a computer are taken as gospel, even by those with no clue of what they mean.

Early on in spring training, a computerized program called PECOTA projected the Cubs to finish last in the NL Central with an 80-82 record, behind the Brewers (88 wins), Cardinals (87), Reds (81) and Pirates (81).

This was a shock to most observers, who had the Cubs as either NL Central champions or finishing in second place.

Joe Maddon digs analytics but wasn't sure why the computer dissed the Cubs.

"That's kind of upsetting and insulting because I've always been on the side of the computer for so many years," he said with a grin.

"I've defended the computer for many years, and all of a sudden IBM has turned its back on me."

Maddon learned a hard lesson: Never trust the computer.

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# BASEBALL 2019

**The White Sox's top storylines: Eloy Jimenez is ready for the big leagues. Can he help lead the Sox to more wins?**

BY TEDDY GREENSTEIN  
Chicago Tribune

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# Getting 'ready'

## 1 | Expect some more victories

This not a bold prediction. The Sox lost 100 games last season for the first time since 1970 and just the second time since 1948, so they're due for more success. Or, more accurately, less failure.

PECOTA projects 70 victories. Most online betting sites have the over/under at 74.5 wins. That would be quite an improvement considering how little the Sox did in the offseason to enhance their roster.

They did add starters in Ivan Nova, Ervin Santana and Manny Banuelos. But it's not as if any will make Sox fans forget about Chris Sale. Nova will fill the innings-eater role vacated by James Shields, who actually was decent — 4.53 ERA over 204-plus innings — last season.

That leaves Santana and Banuelos to duel with Dylan Covey to earn reps as the fifth starter. The Sox might not actually need a fifth starter until April 13 because of days off. Or more likely April 8 if they want to spread the workload.

## 2 | The Sox have a marquee attraction of their own

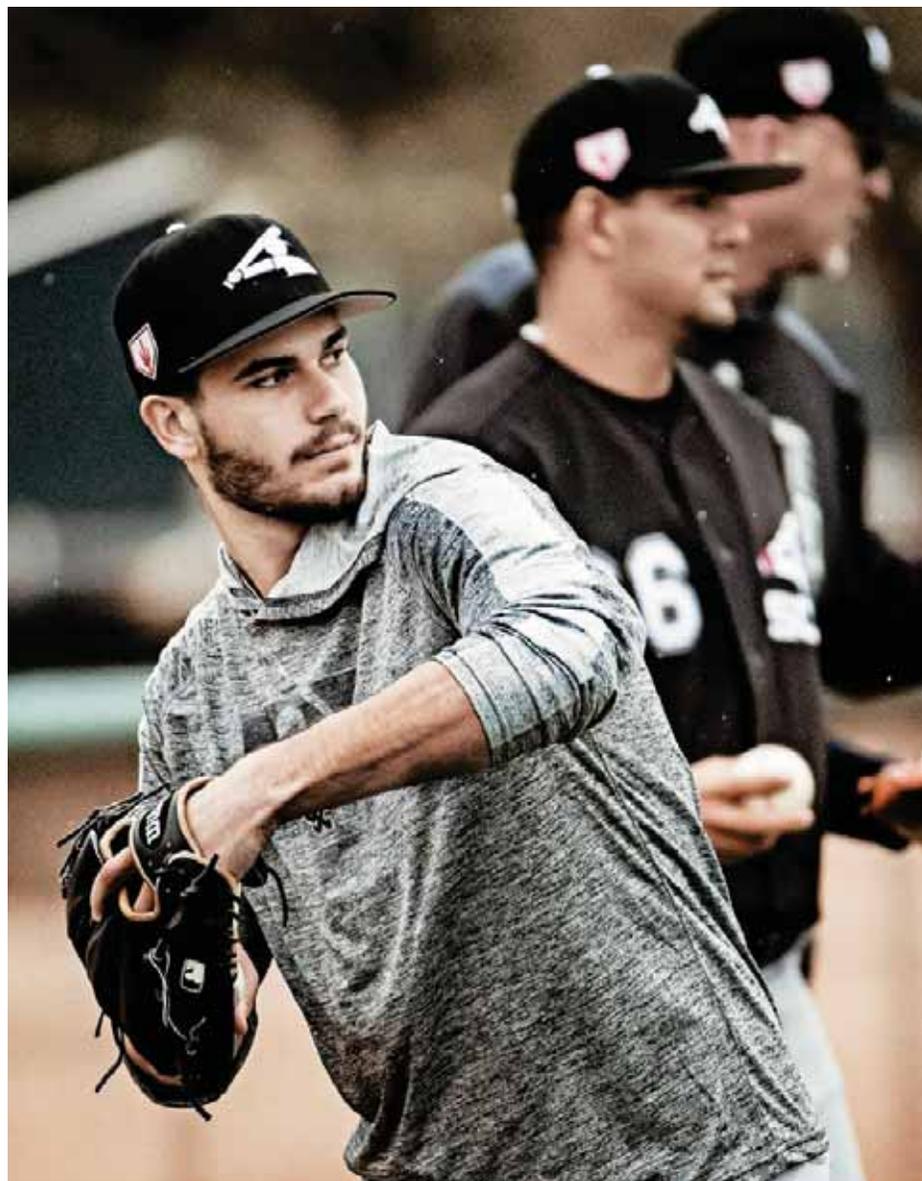
The stunning agreement that transformed Eloy Jimenez from frustrated prospect to big-league millionaire means Sox fans might not have to wait long to see him in the flesh. The Sox guaranteed Jimenez \$43 million for his first six seasons and retained two club option years, ending the service-time shenanigans that kept him in Triple-A Charlotte all of last season.

Jimenez is a wondrous hitting talent that Michael Kopech calls "the Babe Ruth of our generation." (Jimenez responded by calling Kopech "the Nolan Ryan" of our time.)

Jimenez already had a million-dollar smile and the native of the Dominican Republic had impressed onlookers with his commitment to conduct interviews in English.

Although he has scuffled at the plate this spring, the enthusiasm for his arrival to the South Side has not waned.

"He's going to be a superstar," short-stop Tim Anderson said. "People are scared to pitch to him. I can't wait to be in the same lineup with him."



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

Eloy Jimenez, left, and Dylan Cease figure to be critical parts of the White Sox's future.

## 3 | The outfielders have something to prove

The Sox seemingly are so flush with outfield prospects, big-league returnees Nicky Delmonico, Adam Engel and Daniel Palka don't get much attention.

With Jimenez in the mix, all three will be fighting for playing time and to prove they should be part of the Sox's future.

Palka cranked a team-best 27 homers in 417 at-bats last season, besting Jose Abreu's .473 slugging percentage by 11 points. Palka needs to show he's a legitimate defender or he risks falling

into a DH/pinch-hitter role.

Delmonico posted a robust .855 OPS in 2017, but that crashed to .669 last season as he battled back from a broken bone in his right hand, the result of getting plunked by the Rangers' Matt Moore.

Engel earned "SportsCenter" fame by turning three home runs into outs in the span of a week. Any team would love that glove and leaping ability. But his bat produced an OPS of just .614, more than 100 points below the AL average.

## 4 | Who's next?

Prized right-hander Dylan Cease will start at Triple-A Charlotte. His transition last season from Class A Winston-Salem to Double A could not have gone more smoothly. He started 10 games for the Birmingham Barons, going 3-0 with a 1.72 ERA, a sub-1.00 WHIP and 78 strikeouts in 52<sup>1</sup>/<sub>3</sub> innings.

Sox fans hope they will one day debate whether Cease or Kopech is the true ace of the team. (And if you really want to dream, which one is a better Cy Young candidate.)

Kopech is stuck in rehab hell after Tommy John surgery in September. The chiseled 22-year-old has no chance to pitch this season, so he can take his time, refine his mechanics, build up his shoulder strength and add to his physique (if possible).

Zack Collins, whom the Sox hope is their catcher of the future, will also start in Charlotte. Collins' stick is more advanced than his glove, but he continues to work on his receiving and throwing skills.

## 5 | Further down on the farm

The players ticketed for Birmingham include outfielders Blake Rutherford, Luis Gonzalez and Luis Basabe, once he recovers from a broken bone in his left hand.

Two of the Sox's five best prospects figure to start in Winston-Salem. Hyper-athletic outfielder Luis Robert showed flashes last year at Winston-Salem but struck out 37 times in 32 games and did not hit a home run. Second baseman Nick Madrigal has the polish that you'd expect from a three-year Pac-12 (Oregon State) stud. Will he reach the South Side this season? It's a big leap from A ball and yet no one would be surprised if he makes it.

## 6 | It takes a village

Manager Rick Renteria will not use a single closer. He plans to tap Alex Colome, Kelvin Herrera, Nate Jones or Jace Fry for what he calls "hot" situations in the late innings. All the relievers want to close, perhaps because it's the sexiest and potentially most lucrative role, but none seems bothered by the merry-go-round.

Last year's Sox bullpen posted a 4.49 ERA, 11th in the AL.

BASEBALL 2019

## The key storylines for Joe Maddon's Cubs on the eve of a high-stakes season

BY MARK GONZALES | Chicago Tribune



# A 'reckoning'

## 1 | Yes, that's what Epstein called it

"Reckoning" is Cubs President Theo Epstein's description of what's at stake in 2019, after a disappointing finish to 2018.

In the short term, this is likely the last Cubs season for versatile Ben Zobrist, 37, and left-hander Cole Hamels, 35.

There's faith that Willson Contreras, Kyle Schwarber and Ian Happ will rebound from lulls after auspicious starts to their major-league careers.

Falling short of a playoff berth or even a deep run in the postseason could cause Epstein to trade some of his younger players and hit the reset button.

## 2 | There are payroll considerations

"We don't have any more (money)," Cubs Chairman Tom Ricketts replied Feb. 18 when asked why the Cubs didn't pursue a top free agent, such as Bryce Harper.

Several issues derailed hopes of another splashy signing, although Ricketts stressed the Cubs have remained in the top five among payroll spenders for the last five seasons.

First, Yu Darvish's injury and Tyler Chatwood's struggles forced the Cubs to pick up Hamels' \$20 million option.

Brandon Morrow's elbow injury and Brian Duensing's ineffectiveness required more bullpen help. So the Cubs acquired reliever Brandon Kintzler last July — and he picked up his \$5 million player option for 2019.

Should Kris Bryant rebound to his All-Star level, his 2020 salary could surge to around \$17 million.

Javier Baez could leap to around the \$10 million mark with another NL most valuable player-caliber season as an arbitration-eligible player.

Although Hamels likely will come off the books after 2019, Kyle Hendricks is in line for a big raise.

Jon Lester and Jason Heyward will earn \$20 million in 2020, so any long-term contract for an impact free agent would need to be backloaded.

With the Cubs about to launch their own potentially lucrative TV network next season, will they be tempted to add another impact player this year, even if it does send them over the luxury-tax threshold?



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

If Kris Bryant can return to form, it will reduce the pressure on manager Joe Maddon, left.

## 3 | Win one for Joe?

Despite four playoff appearances, three NL Championship Series appearances, two NL Central titles and the franchise's first World Series title since 1908, Joe Maddon's Cubs future is uncertain. The fact that the team has tabled contract talks shows what's at stake this season for the manager.

Players enjoy the freedom they're allowed under Maddon, and they've adjusted well to his increased involvement in situational hitting drills.

Perhaps it was telling on Feb. 22 when Maddon smirked while saying "we do talk to (players)" if they feel slighted over

a lack of playing time or their omission from the lineup. Maddon is willing to adjust by scripting the lineups for each series instead of on a game-by-game basis so players know in advance when they're starting.

But there were a few questions raised after the season, especially regarding the first-half usage of Morrow, who didn't pitch in the second half after suffering a bone bruise near his right elbow.

Ricketts said Epstein will decide Maddon's fate. Or, in reality, will it be dictated by the players who didn't mesh with former hitting coach Chili Davis?

## 4 | A fast start isn't a must but sure is helpful

Maybe the Cubs and their fans were spoiled by the 25-6 start that paced them to the 2016 World Series.

But many players acknowledged the championship hangover in 2017, and it took the Cubs three months to hit their stride in 2018 and take over the NL Central before the Brewers caught them on the final weekend.

Anthony Rizzo's back injury resulted in a .149 batting average and .189 slugging percentage at the end of April, and May started with a five-game losing streak.

The Cubs will be challenged in the first two weeks with back-to-back visits to Atlanta and Milwaukee and a visit to Wrigley Field by the two-time defending NL champion Dodgers on April 23-25.

The Cubs finish the season with six road games, capped by a three-game series against the rival Cardinals.

## 5 | There's little depth in the high minors

Adbert Alzolay would have received more attention this spring had he not suffered a season-ending lat injury last May while pitching for Triple-A Iowa.

This is one of the few springs of the Maddon era where there's little hype about prospects on the verge of making a major-league impact this season.

The Cubs loaded up on relievers with major-league experience to strengthen the bullpen depth.

A key question is whether the Cubs will step on the accelerator to push Alzolay, left-hander Justin Steele and shortstop Nico Hoerner.

## 6 | Get used to multiple lineups again

The Cubs used 152 lineups in 2018. The team is committed to its young players, and Maddon is committed to dispensing playing time as evenly as he can.

The biggest issues will be giving Zobrist enough rest but playing him enough to remain productive, monitoring Contreras, who caught a major-league-high 1,109<sup>2</sup>/<sub>3</sub> innings last year, and determining whether Ian Happ can play well at second base and cut down his strikeout rate.

2012

The last time the Sox finished better than fourth in the AL Central. That was the last year they had a winning record.

### Losses for the White Sox last season.

It had been 48 years since the Sox hit the century mark. The last time they did it was 1970, when they lost 106.

106



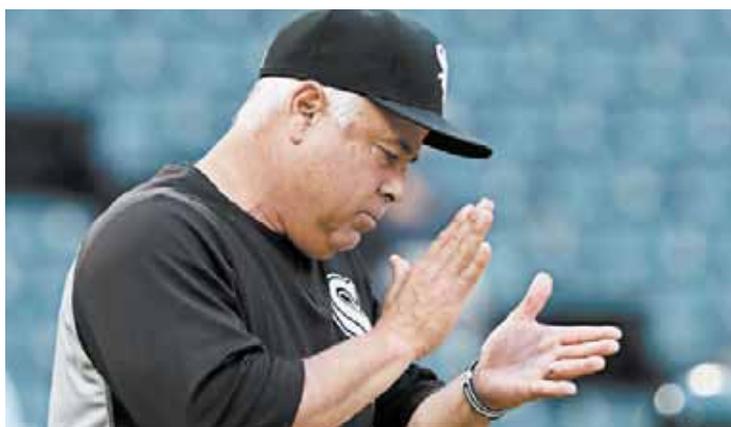
### Combined victories for the Cubs over the last four years.

Maddon's team is on an incredible run of regular-season success, winning 97, 103, 92 and 95 games from 2015 to 2018. But they won zero playoff games last October — so nobody really wants to hear it on the North Side these days.

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## FACTS AND FIGURES

### A LOOK AT SOME BIG NUMBERS FOR RICK RENTERIA'S WHITE SOX AND JOE MADDON'S CUBS



### White Sox

The South Siders want to get better, plain and simple. How that translates into victories is anybody's guess. Some key numbers:

**3.91** Reynaldo Lopez's ERA last season. In his first full season as a starter, Lopez threw 188<sup>2</sup>/<sub>3</sub> innings over 32 starts.

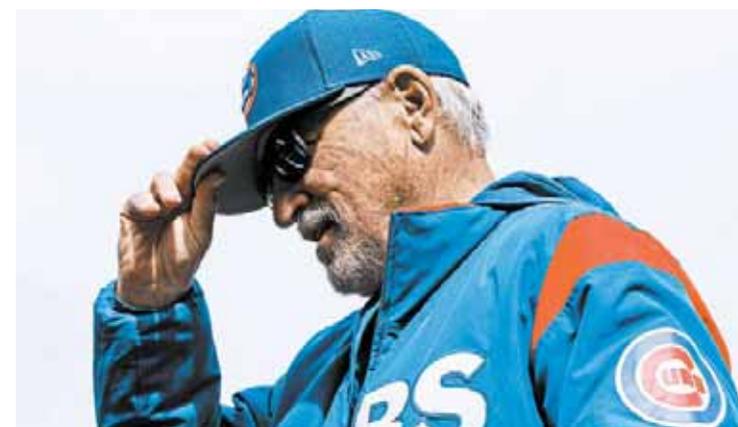
**11-27** White Sox's combined record against the Indians the last two seasons. They went 5-14 in 2018 after going 6-13 in 2017. The Sox's combined record against the rest of the division in 2017-18: 21-17 vs. the Royals, 17-21 vs. the Tigers and 14-24 vs. the Twins.

**16-35** James Shields' record in his three seasons on the South Side. Shields had a league-high 16 losses last season. In 76 starts with the Sox, Shields had a 5.31 ERA and 1.447 WHIP.

**217** Strikeouts for Yoan Moncada last season. He hit 17 home runs and batted .235 with a .714 OPS. Moncada did walk a team-high 67 times, but that only brought his on-base percentage up to .315.

**.869** Career OPS for Jose Abreu. He dropped to .798 in 2018, his lowest in five seasons with the White Sox.

JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE (RENERIA)  
ARMANDO L. SANCHEZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE (MADDON)



### Cubs

The North Siders are looking to go deep in the postseason after losing the wild-card game last season. Some key numbers:

**4.0** Jason Heyward's combined WAR, according to Fangraphs, in his three seasons with the Cubs (1.0 in 2016, 1.0 in 2017 and 2.0 in 2018). Heyward's WAR in the four seasons before signing his big contract with the Cubs: 5.3, 3.1, 4.7 and 5.6.

**32** Starts for Jon Lester each of the last four seasons. The left-hander has been a workhorse, throwing at least 180 innings all four years with the Cubs. He topped out in 2015 with 205 innings pitched. Last year, he threw 181<sup>2</sup>/<sub>3</sub> innings.

**160** Games played by Javier Baez last season. Baez had 645 plate appearances, 137 more than he had in 2017.

**673** Average number of plate appearances for Anthony Rizzo over the last six seasons, topping out at 701 in 2015.

80

### Projected victories for the Cubs by PECOTA.

Baseball Prospectus' annual spring numbers put the Cubs in last place in a tight NL Central. Odds makers see it another way: The Cubs are a slight favorite to win the division.

# Something in (and on) the air: Sox's, Cubs' plans for TV, radio

BY PHIL ROSENTHAL  
Chicago Tribune

Not to be dramatic, but this season is the end of baseball on TV as we know it in Chicago.

Beginning in 2020, the Cubs plan to put all the games they control on their own TV channel, Marquee Sports Network. The White Sox will have all the games they control on NBC Sports Chicago.

There may be a handful of games on Fox-32, thanks to MLB's deal with the network. But that's going to be it for free over-the-air, antenna-only broadcast TV.

Everything else will be available only through cable, satellite or streaming services. So those who rely on an antenna for their TV signals should savor what they can while you can this year.

Any questions?

## What do you mean by games the Cubs and Sox control?

Games not assigned to another channel, like ESPN, because of an MLB deal.

**So, of the games the two teams control, how many are we talking about this season on over-the-air TV?** The Cubs have 70 scheduled: 45 on WGN-9 and 25 on ABC-7. The White Sox have 55 set for WGN.

## And next year?

None, as stated before. Zero. Zilch. Nada.

## What about Fox-32?

Well, obviously, we don't know anything yet about next year. But this year, Fox's tentative schedule has four Cubs games, including one Cubs-Sox game.

## Are the rest of the two teams' games going to be on NBC Sports Chicago?

The White Sox presently have 106 games earmarked for NBCSCH and, like the Cubs, nine of their NBC Sports Chicago games are to run on NBCSCH+ because of scheduling conflicts. The Cubs, however, have at least four games scheduled for ESPN's "Sunday Night Baseball" and some uncommitted dates to allocate among their local partners in case Fox or ESPN pick up additional games. But it promises as many as 83 games will be on NBCSCH (or NBCSCH+). Those games, along with pregame and postgame, will be available on the NBCSCH app.



## It's confusing knowing who's carrying a Cubs game on a given date.

That's one of the rationales Cubs management gives when explaining why it wants to launch Marquee, downplaying the opportunity to make boatloads of money. Marquee should simplify the search for Cubs games. Of course, you still will have to hunt for Fox and ESPN games.

## But why is this the White Sox's last season on WGN too?

When the Cubs leave NBC Sports Chicago, it will leave a gaping programming hole on NBC Sports Chicago during baseball season. NBCSCH will need all the Sox games it can get.

## Guess you don't really know what you've got till it's gone.

Nope. Speaking of which, you know Hawk Harrelson's gone. He's retired.

## For real? No more telecasts?

I'm not sure I would bet against him showing up at some point. He already was talking at SoxFest in January about how being away from the game has "been a little tough this year." But there's nothing on the books now.

Jason Benetti, left, and Steve Stone will return to the TV booth as a team for White Sox broadcasts this season.

JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

## So it's the "Sox Math" kid with Steve Stone then?

Sox Math kid? Jason Benetti is 35 years old. He's in his fourth season on Sox games. He's the pride of Homewood-Flossmoor High, Syracuse University's S.I. Newhouse School of Public Communications and Wake Forest University School of Law. Give him his props.

## OK, OK, but he's back with Stoney?

Steve Stone? Yes. And Ed Farmer and Darrin Jackson are back on White Sox radio. Farmer had a serious scare with the Southern California wildfires last fall. Almost lost his home.

## No kidding. How's Bill Melton?

He's almost 74 and looking to reduce his Sox pregame and postgame TV workload while remaining a team ambassador. They're still finalizing the Sox pregame and postgame team, as of this writing, but the Cubs studio team will return intact.

## How about the announcers for Cubs games?

Len Kasper is back with the Cubs for his 15th TV season, his seventh with Jim Deshaies. On radio, it's Pat Hughes, beginning his 24th season with the Cubs and 37th calling major-league games, and he's again paired with Ron Coomer.

## I saw where ESPN's Jason Witten is quitting his position as one of the three announcers on "Monday Night Football." Is there any chance of that happening on ESPN's "Sunday Night Baseball"?

Nope. Matt Vasgersian is expected back on play-by-play with Alex Rodriguez and Jessica Mendoza as analysts. Rodriguez is a special adviser in the Yankees organization and Mendoza just accepted similar position with the Mets, but no one at ESPN seems to consider that a serious conflict of interest.

## You mentioned four "Sunday Night Baseball" dates for the Cubs. What are they?

There may be more, but for now it's May 5 vs. the Cardinals, May 12 vs. the Brewers, June 18 at the Dodgers and Aug. 18 against the Pirates in the MLB Little League Classic in Williamsport, Pa.

## Oh, great. Didn't the Cubs, Red Sox and Yankees all complain about having to appear on "Sunday Night Baseball"?

Those late Sunday games made travel difficult for Monday games, especially when the rest of the league wrapped up play earlier in the day and early season postponements took away some off days. Cubs manager Joe Maddon got especially testy after his team finished a late-night game at home around 11 p.m., then had to fly to Pittsburgh, arriving a couple of hours before sunrise for a game at lunchtime. He said "Sunday Night" teams needed "some built-in concessions for Monday."

## So are there built-in concessions this season?

Sort of. For this, the 30th season of ESPN "Sunday Night Baseball," most games will start about 6 p.m. Chicago time. That should help teams a little. It should help fans too. We have to be places Monday morning, too, you know?

# WHITE SOX SCHEDULE

HOME GAMES SHADED

All on WGN-AM 720

MARCH/APRIL						
SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
				KC 28 3:15 NBCSC	29	KC 30 1:15 NBCSC
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DET 20 12:10 WGN-9	BAL 21 6:05 WGN-9	BAL 22 6:05 NBCSC+	BAL 23 6:05 NBCSC		DET 24 7:10 NBCSC	DET 25 6:10 WGN-9
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NYN 14 1:10 NBCSC		CHC 15 7:05 WGN-9	CHC 16 7:05 NBCSC		TEX 17 7:05 NBCSC	TEX 18 8:05 NBCSC
TEX 19 2:05 WGN-9	BOS 20 6:10 WGN-9	BOS 21 6:10 NBCSC	BOS 22 12:05 NBCSC		MIN 23 7:10 NBCSC	MIN 24 3:12 NBCSC
MIN 25 1:10 WGN-9						

AUGUST						
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OAK 10 1:10 WGN-9	HOU 11 7:10 NBCSC	HOU 12 7:10 NBCSC+	HOU 13 7:10 WGN-9	LAA 14 9:07 NBCSC	LAA 15 9:07 NBCSC	LAA 16 8:07 NBCSC
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## THE SOX WHO MAY HOLD THE KEY TO 2019



### Lucas Giolito

The 6-foot-7 right-hander has reworked his mechanics, radically shortening his arm swing. Giolito got shelled early in some games last season, so he sought a method to control his breathing and emotions. He hopes a brain-wave analysis program will allow him to unleash his talent — and reduce his 6.13 ERA from 2018.



### Yoan Moncada

Moncada struck out 217 times last year, the fourth-highest total in MLB history. He got caught looking 85 times, 63 on borderline pitches, according to Statcast. Moncada had 21 errors at second base, but the Sox plan to use him at a more demanding position, third base, in part to clear a path for prospect Nick Madrigal.



### Tim Anderson

Anderson is the heart and soul of the team, a middle-of-the-diamond player with swag. The Sox thought enough of him to sign him to a six-year, \$25 million deal after just 99 games. That season, as a rookie, he produced an OPS of .738. That figure has dipped (.679 and .687) in the two years since.



### Jose Abreu

Abreu is in the final season of a six-year, \$68 million deal. And as much as he and the organization like each other, this could be his final season on the South Side. Abreu's power numbers have declined since he smashed 36 homers as a rookie in 2014. His OPS dropped more than 100 points from 2017 (.906) to 2018 (.798).



### Eloy Jimenez

Originally expected to start in the minors because of service-time issues, Jimenez will give the Sox and Guaranteed Rate Field a jolt of energy in April. He hit .337 with 22 homers in 108 games at Double A and Triple A last year.



### Carlos Rodon

Players seem to view him as the staff ace, even if the Sox are reluctant to designate one. Rodon largely succeeded in his season after shoulder surgery, posting a 4.18 ERA in 20 starts, despite a brutal September. — *Teddy Greenstein*

# CUBS SCHEDULE

HOME GAMES SHADED

All on WSCR-AM 670

MARCH/APRIL						
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## THE CUBS WHO MAY HOLD THE KEY TO 2019



### Kris Bryant

If Bryant can regain his power stroke, it would cure or mask many of the offense's problems that led to the Cubs' stunning elimination from the National League playoffs. It also would help for Bryant to stop sliding headfirst. Last season, a headfirst slide attempt on May 19 was the root of his left shoulder injury.



### Yu Darvish

No pitcher's fortunes are as critical to the Cubs' chances as Darvish, who made only eight starts last year because of a right elbow injury. No Cubs starter has the swing-and-miss repertoire of Darvish, who features as many as six pitches. Darvish needs to go deep into games to take pressure off a bullpen that was taxed in 2018.



### Willson Contreras

The Cubs need Contreras to regain the power stroke that saw him produce 21 home runs and an .855 OPS in 2017 despite missing a month. Contreras was visibly fatigued in September, and Joe Maddon must juggle Contreras' workload (he caught an MLB-high 1,109<sup>2</sup>/<sub>3</sub> innings in 2018) and Victor Caratini's growth.



### Pedro Strop

Strop, 33, showed no signs of decline last season as he handled a variety of roles exceptionally well before suffering a hamstring injury Sept. 13. Strop may be as valuable as any Cubs reliever, based on his effectiveness, versatility and leadership skills. He is expected to fill in as the closer as long as Brandon Morrow is out.



### Ben Zobrist

Many of the younger Cubs players would be wise to soak up information from Zobrist, 37, who epitomized the team-first hitting approach that several hitters lacked in 2018. Still, Zobrist is looking to improve his timing.



### Ian Happ

Happ wants to be included in the mix at second base, but it might not matter if he continues to chase high fastballs out of the zone. Happ's talent, versatility and switch-hitting ability could make him a trade option. — Mark Gonzales

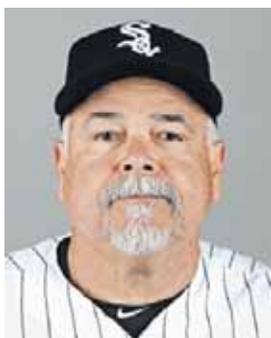


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BASEBALL 2019

## Do we still need these wise, old men to fill out lineup cards?

PAUL SULLIVAN | On baseball



**A** three-year agreement between Major League Baseball and the independent Atlantic League will allow MLB to implement rule changes that could include robotic umpires calling balls and strikes. It's just an experiment, but baseball seems to be moving closer to the era of the robo-ump, taking advantage of modern technology to ensure a more accurate strike zone.

Meanwhile, we're still a ways away from the introduction of the robo-manager.

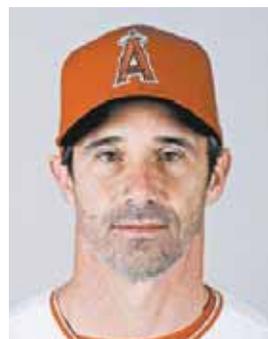
If you haven't heard of it, that may be because I made it up. But rest assured, it's coming to a ballpark near you. Maybe not in our lifetime, but somewhere down the road, when technology overtakes every aspect of the game, we'll no longer need a human being making humanoid decisions from his dugout perch.

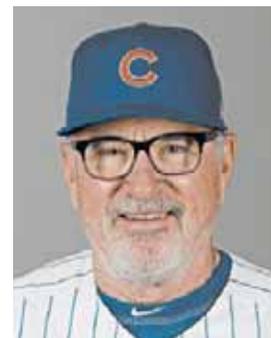
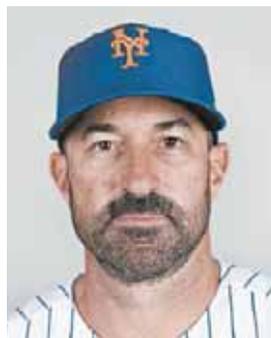
A computer will be programmed to calculate the best possible decision on every strategic move, and it won't dribble tobacco juice down its uniform because it won't have one.

Let's face it: Managers are an endangered species.

We've already seen the virtual elimination of the managerial tirade — the hat-tossing, dirt-kicking, profanity-spewing displays you couldn't take your eyes off. Replay challenges killed that. The spontaneity is gone as the manager already has waited a minute or three for the video verdict to be announced. And there's no sense arguing with an umpire if a call is based on videotaped evidence.

We've also seen the virtual extinction of the complete game. Managers once gambled their starters could get to the end even without their best stuff, opting to ignore their bullpens. But pitching decisions are now





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Or are robots  
getting ready to take over  
the baseball world?



based on matchups, pitch counts and velocity, so there's no need to take a risk on a tiring starter if a big guy with 98-mph fastball is fresh and warmed up.

Lamentably, we've also seen the end of the era in which a former player can work his way up through the minors or as a third-base coach to get a major-league managing job. Experience is no longer required for the job, so long as you agree to hew to the game plan of the general manager.

All of these factors seem to be leading to the inevitable introduction of the robo-manager, a program that spits out the starting lineup and every in-game decision based on split-second calculations providing the highest percentage of success.

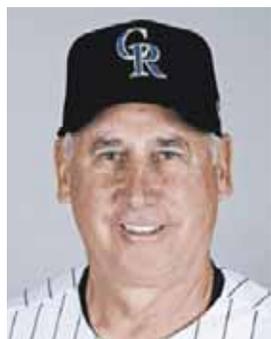
"It's a possibility," Cubs starter Kyle Hendricks said. "You can't totally discount it. I think there are some organizations where they put a

manager in place to basically carry through the ideas and the game plan of upper management in a way. I know that doesn't happen here. Everyone works together, and Joe (Maddon) has all of his input.

"But the more control teams want to have, that could be a possibility to try. I don't know if it would necessarily work. I know the players love having a guy there who is part of the group and working with you and communicating and is part of the journey. It means a lot that everyone has bought in on it together."

One reason it may eventually be implemented is the homogenization of the major-league manager in the digital age and growing infestation of front offices by brainiacs.

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# BASEBALL 2019

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The vaunted old-boys network, in which the general manager who once played the game hires a former teammate or drinking buddy, is over. Now the highly educated presidents and general managers are looking for sharp minds that can use the analytical data provided on a daily basis and are willing to “game plan” the moves before the first pitch. Dodgers President Andrew Friedman and manager Dave Roberts are one of the game’s most perfect pairs.

“When we’re going through player personnel moves, I lean on Doc and ask his opinion,” Friedman said. “And I value and appreciate his vantage point, which isn’t as mired in what I’m doing. And just like during the season I blast my thoughts on certain things, and there are a lot of times we disagree. That’s great. That’s what makes the world go round. But it’s no different in terms of that partnership and how it plays out during the season or in the offseason.”

Friedman, who has a finance degree from Tulane and began his career as an analyst for Bear Stearns, believes a robo-manager wouldn’t work.

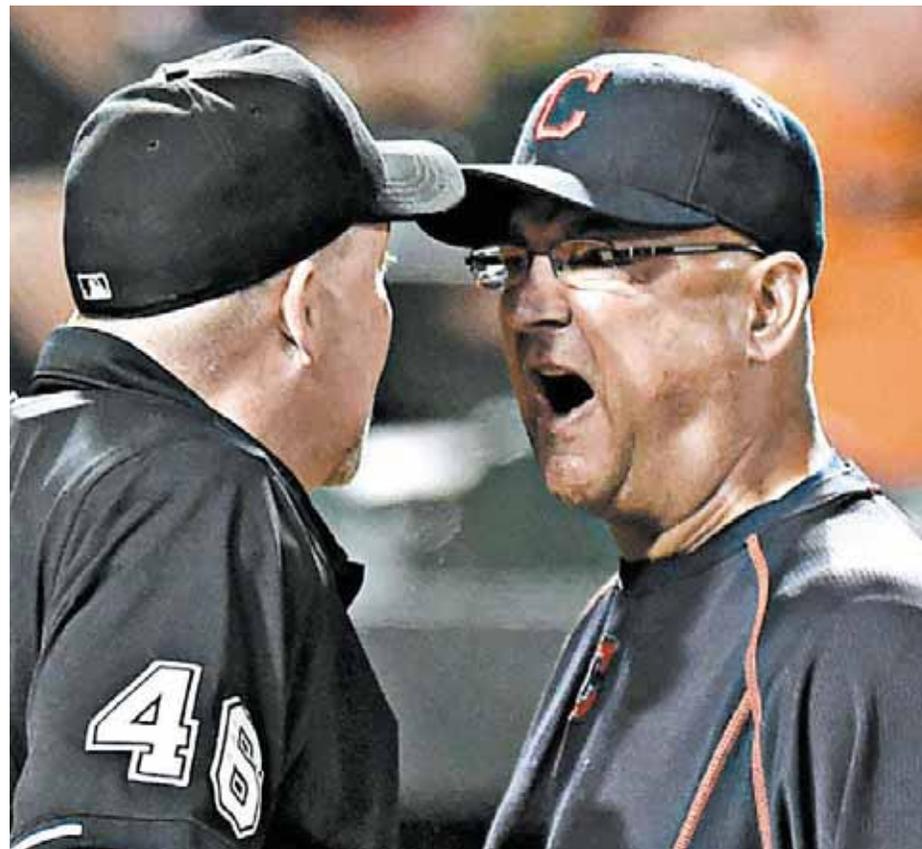
“I just think it’s very much understating the position of the manager,” he said. “Communication, appreciating different guys’ personalities. ... I think there is an ebb and flow to a major-league season, and for guys that have a really good handle on their personnel, how to put them in the best position to succeed and ultimately win the most games (is important). I’ve been around two — Joe (Maddon) and Doc — who have been incredible at it.”

A’s general manager David Forst, who graduated cum laude from Harvard with a degree in sociology, said “absolutely not” when I brought up the concept.

“I have a guy (manager Bob Melvin) who has a ton of experience and does a great job in part because of his experience,” Forst said. “Any assumption that somebody could just pick numbers off a machine and manage 25 guys is incorrect.

“This is a collaboration. One thing you count on the manager doing is to manage those 25 personalities in the clubhouse. But a lot of the decisions you can anticipate you collaborate on, and we have that relationship. Like Andrew said, that relationship is critical for every manager and GM to be successful.”

Planning strategy in advance isn’t exactly new, especially regarding late-inning pitching options. But now it seems that managers have no choice but to follow the plan. In Game 4 of the 2018 World Series, Roberts removed starter Rich Hill with one out in the seventh



MITCHELL LAYTON/GETTY

The Indians’ Terry Francona is considered one of baseball’s best in-game managers.

inning after 91 pitches, despite Hill allowing only one hit to that point. The Dodgers wound up losing 9-6 and lost the series in five games.

What ever happened to “gut” decisions?

“We do (preplan), just trying to make better decisions, and ultimately it’ll hopefully help you win a few games along the way,” Mariners manager Scott Servais said. “The freedom is still there. I know it is my job. Putting the lineup together, you can talk about how you’re going to use your bullpen on a particular night, who’s available, who’s not. ... how to get the most out of those guys.”

A robo-manager, however, can preplan as well as anyone and obviously has no gut.

“You’re still dealing with the human element, the player,” Servais said. “People get caught up in the analytics and all the information and the numbers. I’ve said it before and I’ll say it over and over again — the numbers are only as good as the ability to put it in play, and a human has to put it in play. What can this player digest? How can this help this player?”

“It may be different than the information you share with other players. So there’s a feel to it, an art to it. It’s all science, and that’s the challenge of managing, and something I enjoy. And that’s not going to go away.”

Obviously every front-office executive loves his manager, at least until he decides to fire him. So it probably isn’t fair to ask a GM about the possibility of robo-managers when it would imply his own manager needs replacing.

“I’d be fine if other teams choose to do that,” said Indians President Chris Antonetti, a graduate of Georgetown and Massachusetts-Amherst. “That’s not the way we look at it. We continue to place an extraordinary value on leadership and culture and people. It’s still about a group of people coming together at a really high level. That’s a really complex thing to figure out. It takes, in my view, purposeful leadership. And we’re fortunate to have one of the best leaders in baseball, if not the best, in our dugout.”

That would be Indians manager Terry “Tito” Francona, an old-school-style manager who won two rings with the Red Sox and is considered one of the game’s best in-game managers.

“The best leaders blend the best information,” Antonetti said. “Tito is as engaged in analytics and information as anyone, but he also has the ability to set a culture or to create connections with our players where they believe he believes in them. So they’re taking the mound not just to execute a pitch but knowing Tito

has confidence in them to get the job done, and that matters in a performance.”

Francona is one of the last of baseball’s characters, managers who don’t mind saying what’s on their mind instead of the canned quotes repeated ad nauseam throughout the decades.

Chicago has been fortunate to have the likes of Dusty Baker, Ozzie Guillen, Lou Piniella and Maddon in the 21st century. The Cubs had one of the most risk-taking managers of the late 20th century in Don Zimmer, who won a division title with the 1989 Cubs by employing crazy strategy, such as squeeze bunts with the bases loaded and a triple steal with a pitcher at the plate.

Is there still room for the Don Zimmers of the world in this era of raw data and preplanning?

“I don’t know who those guys are,” Forst said. “A lot has been made of (Giants manager Bruce Bochy) and his gut. But (he) has a great analytics department that I’m sure he’s using and taking that information to make his decisions.

“Are the days over of someone down there making decisions on their own without any input? Sure, but I’m also not making personnel decisions without (Melvin’s) input, so it goes both ways.”

Friedman pointed out that Zimmer and Cubs general manager Jim Frey “were pretty tight,” suggesting Zimmer wasn’t exactly going it alone. He added that if a manager like Zimmer was able to communicate with modern-day players, he’d have no problem with some outside-the-box thinking.

“To each their own,” Friedman said. “Everyone kind of values things a little differently. What a manager does during a game is obviously really important, but I think it pales in the value they bring in other ways, just communicating with players, helping to put them in the best position to succeed, really understanding their strengths and some of their goals, having player development at the major-league level and trying to improve upon that.

“I just think there are so many other factors that factor into that. And if you dominate in those areas and then do some crazy in-game stuff, I’d take that trade-off.”

With so much emphasis on communicating, perhaps the robo-manager concept is just a pipe dream. But maybe one day we can trust the players to manage themselves inside the clubhouse and give it a shot. It would be nice to see someone brave enough to program a computer that makes unconventional decisions that could work simply because they’re too crazy to counter.

A robo-Zim?

In my dreams.

A VIEW FROM OUTSIDE PHILADELPHIA AND SAN DIEGO

# Bottom line is this: Bryce, Manny aren't all that

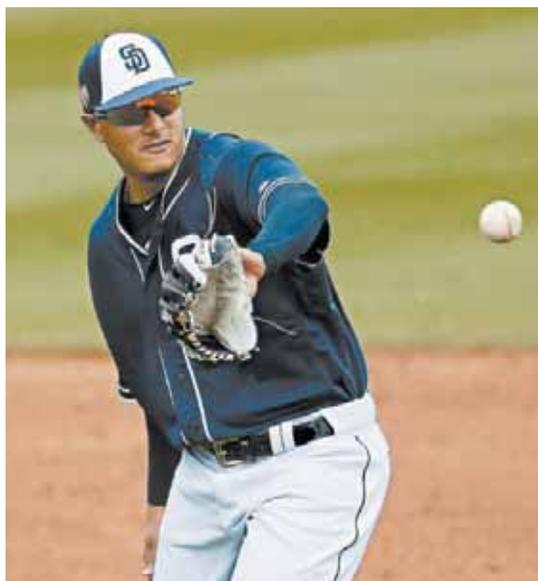
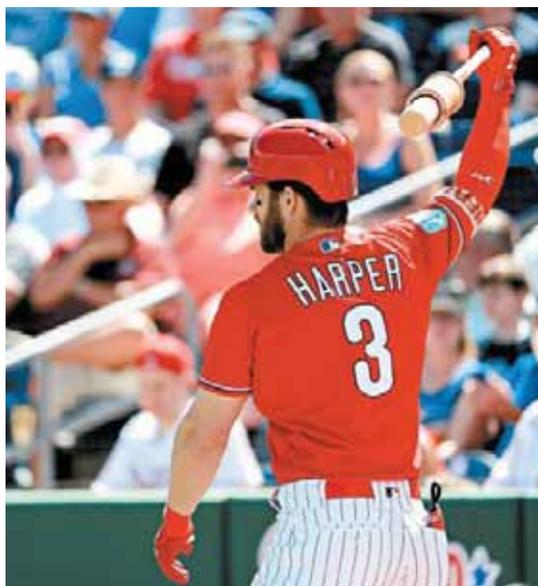
BY BILL MADDEN | New York Daily News

In the end, Manny Machado got his record-breaking contract, and a week later, Bryce Harper got his as well. For that you must give their respective agents, Dan Lozano and Scott Boras, their due: They are able to sell their clients as the best players in the game and thus worthy of the highest contracts in the game.

There is a reason, however, why neither Harper nor Machado will be playing this season where they wanted to, and it isn't necessarily because of the luxury tax penalties. Plain and simple: Teams like the Yankees, Dodgers, Cubs and Red Sox didn't think Harper and Machado were the best players in the game and thus worthy of record-breaking contracts — as the Rangers and Yankees gave Alex Rodriguez when (pre-steroids) he was regarded as the best player in the game in 2000 and 2009, or the Marlins gave Giancarlo Stanton in 2016, or the Angels gave Mike Trout in 2014 (or, of course, what they gave him last week, when Trout signed a 12-year, \$432 million deal to stay in Los Angeles).

In an informal poll I took in February, a dozen scouts and baseball executives rated the best players in the game. Harper and Machado both came in behind Trout, the Red Sox's Mookie Betts, the Rockies' Nolan Arenado, the Indians' Francisco Lindor and the Astros' Jose Altuve. When it came to Harper, some said they would even rather have Aaron Judge over the long haul, while a couple of others said they would rather have Harper's former Nationals teammate, Anthony Rendon.

For the Padres, the 10 years and \$300 million for Machado made sense for a lot of reasons, the most important being, with \$40 million in revenue sharing coming into their coffers every year and a projected \$100 million payroll for 2019 (before the signing), they can more than afford him. With one of the top-rated player-development systems in baseball, the Padres are a team on the



MIKE EHRMANN/GETTY (HARPER), MATT YORK/AP (MACHADO)  
Bryce Harper, top, and Manny Machado broke the bank — but will they make their teams winners?

come and were able to sell Machado on the idea they will be ready to contend possibly as soon as the second year of his contract. It may be, too, that Padres GM A.J. Preller will try to expedite that process by dealing for a proven front-line starting pitcher like the Indians' Corey Kluber. He's got the chips to get him.

On the other hand, the Phillies' 13-year, \$330 million deal for Harper doesn't make much sense at all. Well, other than (temporarily) satisfying their fans' lust for a major free agent. That frenzy was fueled by owner John Middleton's foolish remark that he was prepared to spend "stupid money" over the winter to land Harper or Machado.

For one thing, Harper didn't appear as if he wanted to go to Philadelphia. For another, the Phillies' starting rotation is a far cry from those of the Nationals and Mets — and pitching is always the name of the game.

A rival NL East scout had this interesting observation during the Phillies' pursuit of Harper: "I don't understand why they would want to spend all that money on Harper when they could spend the same (annual salary) on short-term deals for (Dallas) Keuchel and (Craig) Kimbrel. They've done a lot of good things this winter, getting (Jean) Segura for shortstop, stealing the best catcher in the game (J.T.) Realmuto from Miami, adding (Andrew) McCutchen in the outfield and (David) Robertson for the bullpen. What they don't have is enough starting pitching and a closer. Harper's not going to make them a winner."

Another exec was prophetic when talking about Harper and Trout before Harper signed with the Phillies and Trout bagged a new deal with the Angels.

"Trout's the guy who should get the \$400 million Boras said Harper was worth," the exec said, "and for the Phillies, who are essentially his hometown team, he'd be worth every penny of that."

Well, mostly prophetic. Trout got his \$400 million. But he won't be spending it in Philadelphia.

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**KEY**

 Division winners and wild-card teams

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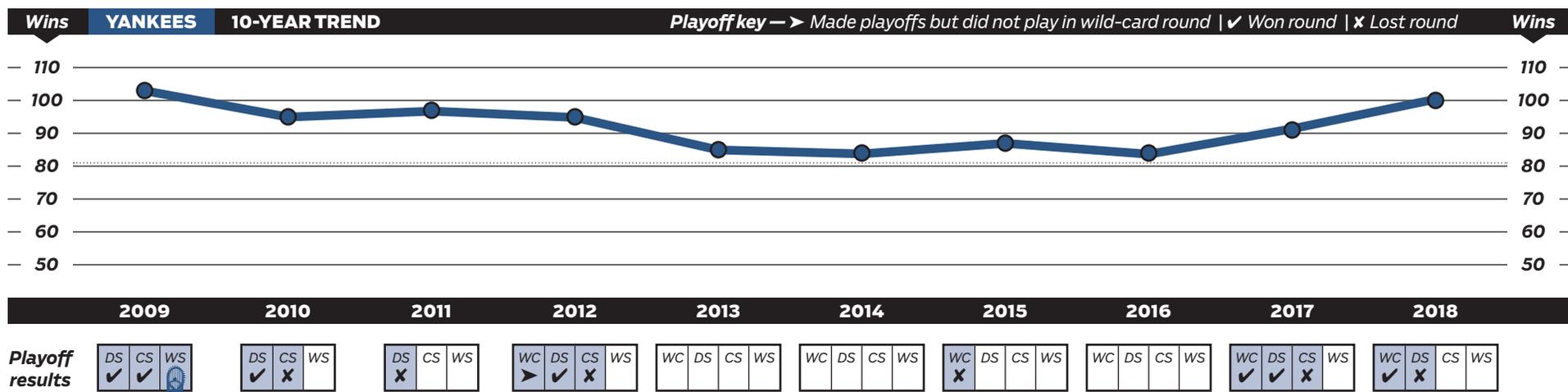
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Consensus wild-card teams based on number of playoff appearances predicted by the panel



# The Yankees

Associated Press

The Yankees open the season with likely baseball's most accomplished injured list.

Luis Severino, CC Sabathia, Dellin Betances, Didi Gregorius, Aaron Hicks, Jordan Montgomery and just-about-forgotten Jacoby Ellsbury will start on the sidelines.

Still, the Yankees have among the most formidable lineups in the major leagues, a power plant that includes Aaron Judge, Giancarlo Stanton and Gary Sanchez.

"We've taken hits. It's not the way you would draw it up, but at the same time it's part of the playing season where you're going to be down for a period of time," general manager Brian Cashman said. "So when you're dealing with them, then there's a degree of hits, and these are resolvable ones. These have expiration timing tags to them. For that, you're thankful."

The Yankees went 100-62 last season, their best record since 2009, yet finished eight games back of the AL East champion Red Sox, who won the World Series for the fourth time in 15 seasons. Last year's Yankees set a major-league record with 267 homers, three more than the 1997 Mariners. The Yankees were the first team with a dozen players to reach double digits in long balls and the first with 20 or more from all nine spots in the batting order.

This year's lineup figures to have another blast.

"Get this whole team healthy, we're going to crush the record that we set last year," Judge said.

The Yankees didn't pay luxury tax last year for the first time since the penalty started in 2003, showing unusual restraint. They shot back up this year after adding Adam Ottavino and DJ LeMahieu, acquiring James Paxton and re-signing Sabathia, Zack Britton, Brett Gardner and J.A. Happ.

Gardner and Sabathia are the remaining links to the Yankees' last title, in 2009.



Aaron Judge will be a legitimate MVP candidate for the homer-happy Yankees.

MARK BROWN/GETTY

**New faces:** The Yankees failed to sign Patrick Corbin, making Paxton the biggest acquisition to bolster a rotation that includes Sabathia (38) and Happ (36). Ottavino, the first No. 0 in team history, joins a standout bullpen led by Aroldis Chapman and Britton, who while not a new face has a new spelling — he switched from Zach. Troy Tulowitzki was signed for the minimum to play shortstop until Gregorius returns this summer.

**Rookies to watch:** Lefty Stephen Tarpley could be the only rookie on the opening-day roster, filling an opening created when Betances got hurt. Touted 21-year-old outfielder Estevan Florial hit .355 in 13 spring games before breaking his right wrist.

**What's up, doc?** Severino (right shoulder inflammation) will miss April, Sabathia (knee surgery and heart stent) will likely miss the first few weeks and Hicks (back) and Betances (right shoulder inflammation) also are sidelined. Gregorius (elbow-ligament replacement on Oct. 17), Ellsbury (left hip surgery on Aug. 6, right foot plantar fasciitis) and Montgomery (elbow-ligament replacement on June 7) are longer-term rehabs.

**Bouncing back?** Sanchez hit .186 with 18 homers and 53 RBIs last year, led the major leagues with 18 passed balls and was behind the plate for 45 wild pitches. First baseman Greg Bird had surgery last March to remove a broken spur on the outside of his right ankle. He did not play until May 26 and wound up with a .199 batting average over 82 games. Tulowitzki missed last season in Toronto because of surgery.

**2019**  
The odds

Win total  
**96½**

Division  
**-135**

Pennant  
**3-1**

World Series  
**6-1**

Bovada odds

**2019**  
First 3 series



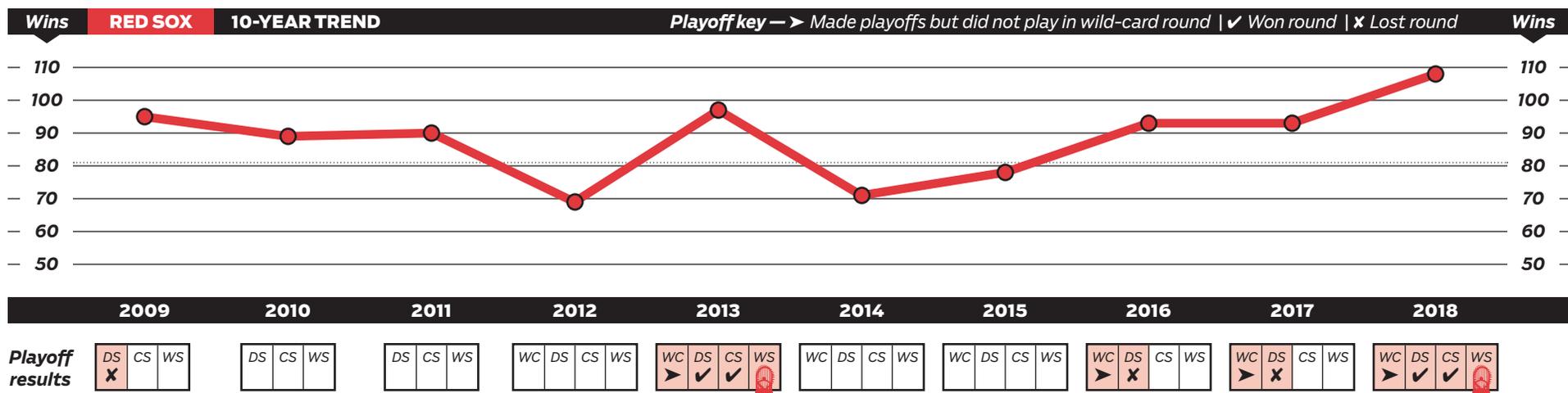
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March 28, 30-31



**vs. Tigers**  
April 1-3



**at Orioles**  
April 4, 6-7



# The Red Sox

Associated Press

Somehow, Red Sox manager Alex Cora looked at Mookie Betts' MVP season and saw room for improvement.

Not the .346 batting average that was the highest in the major leagues. Not the career-high 32 homers either.

But Betts drove in just 80 runs last year while spending almost all of his time as the leadoff hitter for the Red Sox. That seemed like a missed opportunity, so Cora is planning to bat Betts second this season and move Andrew Benintendi to leadoff.

"If you play 162 games, you're going to come up 162 at-bats with nobody on," Cora said.

Betts tied for the major-league lead with 129 runs scored, but he had the fewest at-bats with runners on base in baseball among batters with at least 600 plate appearances. He is expected to get more batting behind Benintendi, whose .366 on-base percentage was third on the team behind Betts (.438) and J.D. Martinez (.402).

It's one of the few changes Cora has planned for a team that won a franchise-record 108 games in his first season and its fourth World Series since 2004.

**On repeat:** After going 86 years without a championship, the Red Sox have won four this century. But they haven't won back-to-back World Series since 1915-16.

Cora isn't pretending there's any other goal.

"One thing about repeating, I think it's who you have in the clubhouse and what they want to do," he said, dismissing the "hangover" theory.

The last major-league team to win at least two World Series in a row was the 1998-2000 Yankees. The Phillies made it back to the Series after winning it all in 2008, the Giants won three times in five years and the Dodgers have won back-to-back NL pennants.



**Closing time:** The biggest offseason departure is closer Craig Kimbrel, who remained unsigned in this offseason's curious free-agent market after turning down Boston's \$17.9 million offer.

Kimbrel saved 42 games and struck out 96 batters in 62 innings last year. He had six saves but also a 5.91 ERA during the postseason, and Cora went to starter Chris Sale to close out the Game 5 clincher of the World Series.

Reliable setup man Joe Kelly has signed with the Dodgers.

In their place, the Red Sox are auditioning Matt Barnes, Heath Hembree, Ryan Brasier and Tyler Thornburg. (Another option, knuckleballer Steven Wright, has been suspended for 80 games after testing positive for human growth hormone.) None has impressed this spring.

Cora has said he might use more than one pitcher in the role, depending on matchups.

Is a second straight World Series celebration in the Red Sox's future? They're thinking so.

HARRY HOW/GETTY

**New faces:** The Red Sox have won three straight AL East titles, and they have done it with virtually the same roster.

Last year they signed J.D. Martinez during spring training, and then they added Steve Pearce and Nathan Eovaldi midseason. Pearce, who was the World Series MVP, and Eovaldi, who pitched six innings of relief in the 18-inning Game 3, both re-signed this offseason.

**Rookies to watch:** Top prospect Michael Chavis hit four homers in 11 spring training games but has been optioned to Triple A. Bobby Dalbec, who also plays first and third base, could get the call if the team needs help at one of the infield corners.

**2019**  
The odds

Win total  
**94½**

Division  
**6-5**

Pennant  
**3-1**

World Series  
**6-1**

Bovada odds

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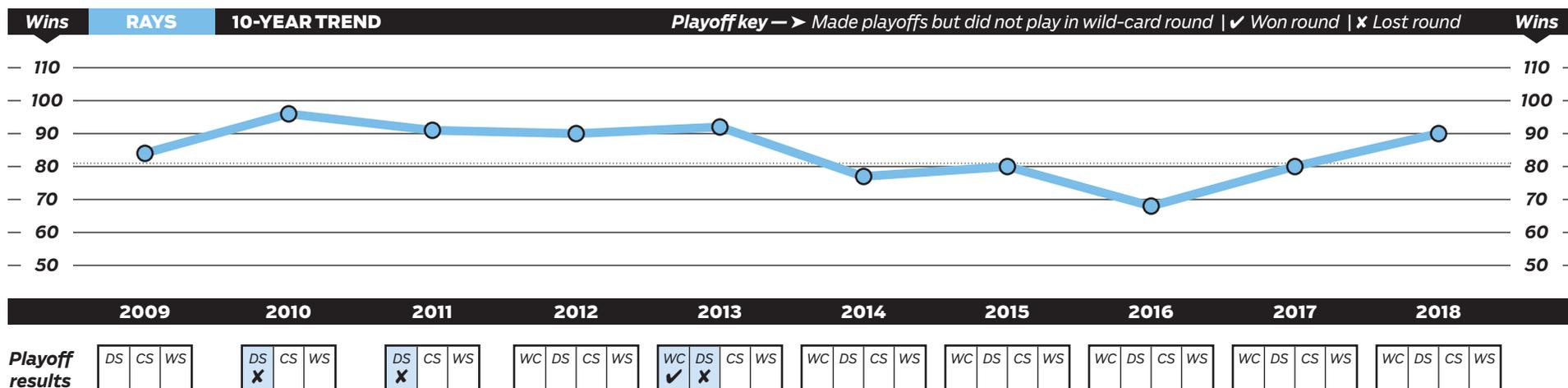
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March 28-31



at A's  
April 1-4



at D'backs  
April 5-7



# The Rays

Associated Press

Heightened expectations don't scare the Rays.

Winning 90 games a year ago not only established them as a team on the rise, but one that's undaunted by the challenge of closing the gap between themselves and the big-spending Red Sox and Yankees.

The Rays won more games than any team that didn't make the playoffs in 2018 and are confident they have what it takes to end a five-year postseason hiatus.

The Rays bolstered a pitching rotation led by Cy Young Award winner Blake Snell by signing right-hander Charlie Morton this winter and feel good about adding catcher Mike Zunino, infielder Yandy Diaz and outfielders Avisail Garcia and Guillermo Heredia to the roster.

Manager Kevin Cash is optimistic.

"This is a new group," Cash said. "It's a little bit more established group. We've brought in some new additions, and we kind of want to create something even more special going forward."

The Rays overcame a slow start by going 41-25 after the All-Star break, including 19-9 in September, to finish third in the tough AL East — 18 games behind the world-champion Red Sox and 10 in back of the Yankees, who won 108 and 100 games, respectively.

Not bad at all for a team that overhauled the roster with a series of salary-slashing moves before and during the season to launch a youth movement.

Cash is confident increased expectations won't faze the Rays.

"I don't look at it as pressure," he said. "I think our guys should feel good about what they accomplished, but also we all recognize we came up short, so we have to improve. Knowing the way these guys carried themselves in the last couple of months of the season, they are going to embrace whatever pressure there is."



**Openers:** Cash plans to continue use of "openers" — relievers who start games and generally get three to six outs — to fill the fourth and fifth turns through the rotation. The Rays used traditional starters 84 times last season, and the team went 32-23 in 55 games started by openers. The remaining 23 starts were filled with "bullpen days" started by a reliever who usually worked deeper into games than an opener.

The success of the "openers" philosophy grabbed the attention of several teams that tried a variation of it. The Rays' 3.50 ERA after May 19, when Cash used an opener for the first time, was third best in the majors. The strategy has drawn criticism, too, with some suggesting it devalues starting pitching.

"It's different. It's unique," Cash said. "There's no doubt baseball has done one thing for many consecutive years kind of one way, and it changed a lot of thoughts, perceptions and a lot of debate."

Blake Snell won the 2018 AL Cy Young Award for the surprising Rays last season.

JASON MILLER/GETTY

**New faces:** Morton was an All-Star for the first time last season, when he went 15-3 with a 3.13 ERA for the Astros. The Rays gave him a two-year, \$30 million contract and are plugging him into a three-man rotation with Snell and Tyler Glasnow. Zunino helps defensively and hit 20 homers in 113 games with the Mariners last year. An All-Star two years ago with the White Sox, Garcia looks to rebound after injuries contributed to a .236 batting average with 19 homers and 49 RBIs in 93 games in 2018.

**Rare company:** The Rays have won 90 or more games six times since 2008, tied with the Yankees. Only the Red Sox and Dodgers, with seven each, have more over that span.

**2019**  
The odds

Win total  
**84½**

Division  
**9-1**

Pennant  
**18-1**

World Series  
**35-1**

Bovada odds

**2019**  
First 3 series



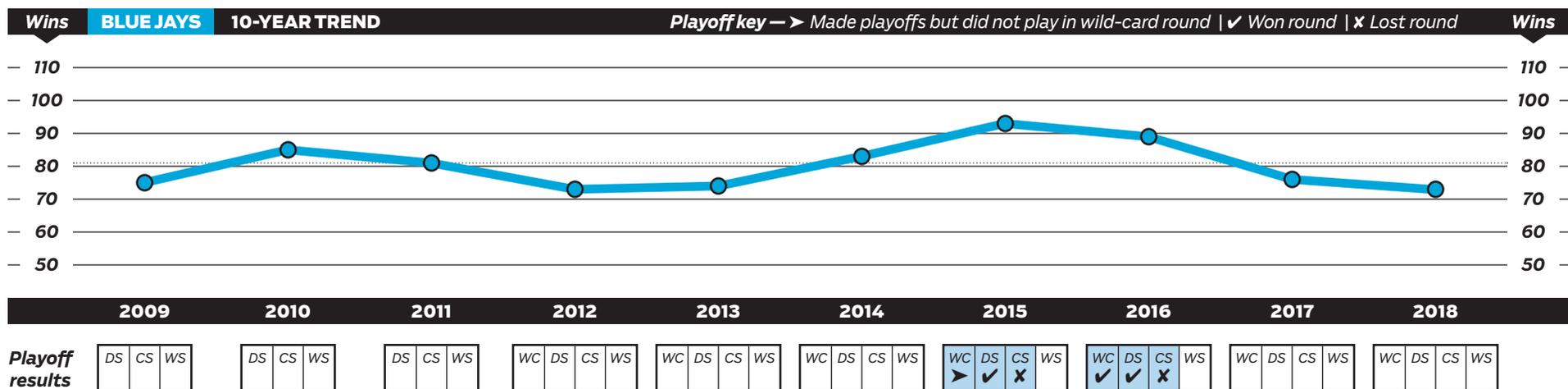
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March 28-31



**vs. Rockies**  
April 1-3



**at Giants**  
April 5-7



# The Blue Jays

Associated Press

The Blue Jays are certain they want slugging prospect Vladimir Guerrero Jr. to be at the center of their youth movement and rebuild.

As for who is on the field around Guerrero when they are ready to push for the playoffs again, that is what the team hopes to start figuring out this season.

Just two years removed from a second consecutive AL Championship Series appearance, the Blue Jays have turned over the core of those postseason teams and started transitioning to the future. All over the diamond this season, young players will be given the opportunity to establish themselves. Besides Guerrero, several more gifted prospects are advancing through the minors.

Aware that not all his talented youngsters will become productive big leaguers, Blue Jays President Mark Shapiro is hesitant to put a timeline on a return to competitiveness.

"There's no limit to how quickly it can happen," Shapiro said. "But there's also no certainty to how fast it will happen. That's why it's important to not stake it on one or two or three players. You've got to have a lot of players and a lot of players coming."

Still, no single player looks likely to make a bigger impact on the Blue Jays' fortunes than the powerful Guerrero, currently recovering from a strained left oblique. The son of a Hall of Famer, he hit .381 with 20 home runs and 77 RBIs in 91 games at Double A and Triple A last season.

Catcher Danny Jansen, infielder Lourdes Gurriel Jr. and outfielder Billy McKinney are among the other promising players who will get their chance this season. While success in the tough AL East won't come easy, Shapiro doesn't want his youngsters accepting defeat either.

"The expectation is we go out and compete with no limitations in our own mind," Shapiro said.



The centerpiece of the Jays' rebuild will be Vladimir Guerrero Jr. — once he arrives.

NATHAN DENETTE/AP

**Another son rising:** The Blue Jays' most productive batter this spring was Bo Bichette, son of former slugger Dante Bichette. A shortstop, he hit .417 with four homers in 18 games. Bichette has yet to play at Triple A, where he'll start the season.

**Starting with Stro:** Opening-day starter Marcus Stroman, the MVP of Team USA's World Baseball Classic victory in 2017, had a down year in 2018, starting late because of a sore shoulder and shutting down early because of blisters. In between, he was 4-9 with a career-worst 5.54 ERA. Finally injury-free this spring, he has looked strong again. "Stroman is the right guy," manager Charlie Montoyo said. "He's pitching great."

**Rookies to watch:** Jansen, who turns 24 in April, will get the bulk of the playing time behind the plate. A 16th-round draft pick in 2013, Jansen didn't hit much in his first few minor-league seasons. After being diagnosed with astigmatism, Jansen started wearing glasses before the 2017 season, when he hit .323 at three minor-league levels. The catcher played in the All-Star Futures Game last summer before joining the Blue Jays in August.

**New faces:** Sure-handed infielder Freddy Galvis was the only significant position player acquired over the winter, but the Blue Jays added plenty of pitching. Left-hander Clayton Richard arrived in a trade with the Padres, while right-handers Clay Buchholz, Matt Shoemaker and David Phelps signed as free agents. The Jays also signed righties Bud Norris and John Axford to minor-league deals.

**2019**  
The odds

Win total  
**74½**

Division  
**40-1**

Pennant  
**45-1**

World Series  
**90-1**

Bovada odds

**2019**  
First 3 series



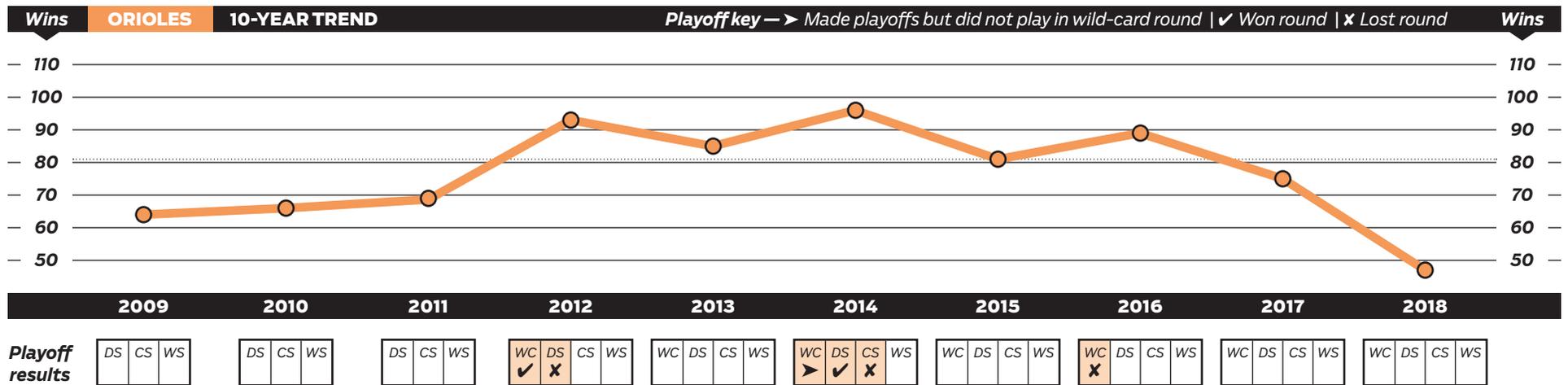
**vs. Tigers**  
March 28-31



**vs. Orioles**  
April 1-3



**at Indians**  
April 4-7



# The Orioles

Associated Press

A year ago, the Orioles had Manny Machado and expectations of reaching the playoffs for the fourth time in seven seasons under manager Buck Showalter.

Machado and Showalter are gone, as is all realistic hope of playing baseball this October.

After staggering through their worst season since coming to Baltimore in 1954, the Orioles will launch a major rebuild in 2019 under rookie manager Brandon Hyde and first-year general manager Mike Elias.

Machado was one of many Orioles stars traded in the midst of a 47-115 disaster that cost Showalter and executive vice president Dan Duquette their jobs. Hyde, previously the bench coach of the Cubs, and Elias, the former assistant general manager of the Astros, are overseeing an overhaul they hope will result in the same worst-to-first transformation they experienced with their last employers.

"The fact that we share some career background in terms of player development, and going through a rebuilding process with the Cubs and the Astros, we're really on the same page in a lot of ways," Elias said of his relationship with Hyde. "He views the game the same way that I do."

At this point, the best the Orioles probably can expect this season is to be competitive and provide reason to believe that better days lie ahead.

**Hyde's way:** Hyde made a positive impression on the players during a spring training in which he stressed fundamentals and teamwork.

"It's definitely a different atmosphere," reliever Richard Bleier said. "Obviously, it's a whole new staff, and it's a newer, younger team. It's a good mix. I feel like we're in this together, just trying to figure out how this process is going to work."



The new brains of the Orioles will be manager Brandon Hyde, left, and GM Mike Elias.

ROB CARR/GETTY

**Start me up:** The rotation features five right-handers and the same three pitchers at the top, all of whom must improve on dismal performances a year ago.

Alex Cobb, who will start on opening day at Yankee Stadium, went 5-15 with a 4.90 ERA in the first season of a four-year, \$57 million contract.

Andrew Cashner was 4-15 with a 5.29 ERA in his debut season in Baltimore, and right-hander Dylan Bundy, the Orioles' first-round pick in 2011, finished 8-16 with a 5.45 ERA.

Mike Wright, who owns a career record of 10-11, appears likely to be the fourth starter followed by David Hess, who went 3-10 in his rookie season.

**Old guys:** Nestled in the middle of a youthful lineup are 33-year-olds Mark Trumbo and Chris Davis. The Orioles would happily trade either but have had no takers.

Coming off an injury-riddled season in which he played only 90 games, Trumbo won't see much action in the field. Davis hit .168 in 2018, the third season of a seven-year, \$161 million deal the Orioles wish they could take back.

**Bullpen woes:** The Orioles traded former closer Zack Britton to the Yankees in July and are still looking for a replacement.

Mychal Givens went 0-9 and blew nine of 13 save opportunities in 2018. Bleier was solid until back surgery ended his season in June, and it might take some time for him to regain his effectiveness. Miguel Castro showed his inconsistency while going 2-7, and Paul Fry converted only half of his four save opportunities.

**2019**  
The odds

Win total  
**59½**

Division  
**300-1**

Pennant  
**300-1**

World Series  
**600-1**

Bovada odds

**2019**  
First 3 series



**at Yankees**  
March 28, 30-31



**at Blue Jays**  
April 1-3



**vs. Yankees**  
April 4, 6-7

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Division winners and wild-card teams



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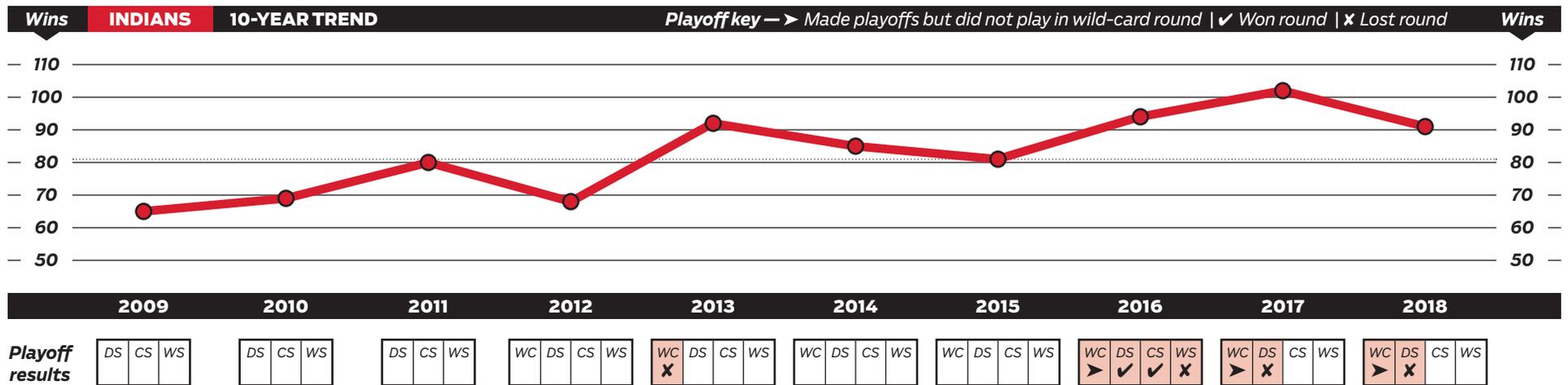
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Consensus wild-card teams based on number of playoff appearances predicted by the panel



# The Indians

Associated Press

Carlos Santana's TV-bashing days should be over.

Back in Cleveland after spending one year in Philadelphia, where he ended some teammates' obsession with the popular video game Fortnite with one swing, Santana is excited to be returning to a team with World Series title aspirations.

It's not that the Phillies didn't have big goals, but while they were in a September swoon, some players sneaked out of the dugout during games to play video games in the clubhouse. Santana's bat ended that.

With the Indians, there should be no such off-field distractions or diversions.

And while the rest of the AL Central made numerous moves last winter to try to close the gap, the three-time defending division champions lost some power but essentially stayed the course.

"We have a great team," said Santana, the switch-hitting first baseman reacquired by the Indians via a three-team deal trade with the Rays and Mariners in December.

The Indians, who might have All-Star shortstop Francisco Lindor back from a strained calf when they open, don't have much reason to be fearful in the division.

But the scary thing is that if they want to win their first World Series since 1948, the Indians must climb into the same realm with the Red Sox, Yankees and Astros. The AL's elite didn't undergo as much change this offseason as the Indians, who slashed payroll by choosing not to re-sign free-agent All-Star outfielder Michael Brantley, closer Cody Allen or dominant reliever Andrew Miller.

The Indians also traded All-Star catcher Yan Gomes, slugger Edwin Encarnacion and first baseman Yonder Alonso. They dangled ace Corey Kluber and All-Star Trevor Bauer in trade talks but didn't pull the trigger. The club may still be open to dealing one of them, especially if things don't go as planned.



**The five horsemen:** The Indians became the first team to have four pitchers with 200 strikeouts in the same season.

Kluber and Carlos Carrasco have track records, and with Bauer, Mike Clevinger and Shane Bieber, the Indians have three of the game's best young righties.

The enviable depth is why the club would consider moving Kluber, a two-time Cy Young Award winner who has won at least 18 games each of the last three seasons, at the deadline.

**Dynamic duo:** No team has a 1-2 punch quite like Lindor and third baseman Jose Ramirez. Both switch-hitters, the pair became the first players in club history to record at least 35 homers, 35 doubles, 90 RBIs and 25 steals in the same season. They're also the first teammates with at least 80 extra-base hits in consecutive seasons since Joe DiMaggio and Lou Gehrig.

Jose Ramirez, left, and Francisco Lindor will provide the Indians a fearsome 1-2 punch.

ORLIN WAGNER/AP

**Tick, tock:** Rather than go to arbitration, Lindor signed a \$10.55 million contract this season, a colossal raise from his \$623,000 salary last season but nothing like he could get as a free agent. That won't happen until the end of 2021 season, but the Indians have to be planning for a future without Lindor, who has turned down previous long-term deals.

**New faces:** Looking to offset their power depletion — Encarnacion, Brantley, Alonso and Gomes combined for 88 homers and 314 RBIs — the Indians signed Hanley Ramirez and Carlos Gonzalez to minor-league contracts. Ramirez could serve as the primary designated hitter, while Gonzalez may stabilize the club's outfield situation.

**2019**  
The odds

Win total  
**90½**

Division  
**-450**

Pennant  
**7-1**

World Series  
**14-1**

Bovada odds

**2019**  
First 3 series



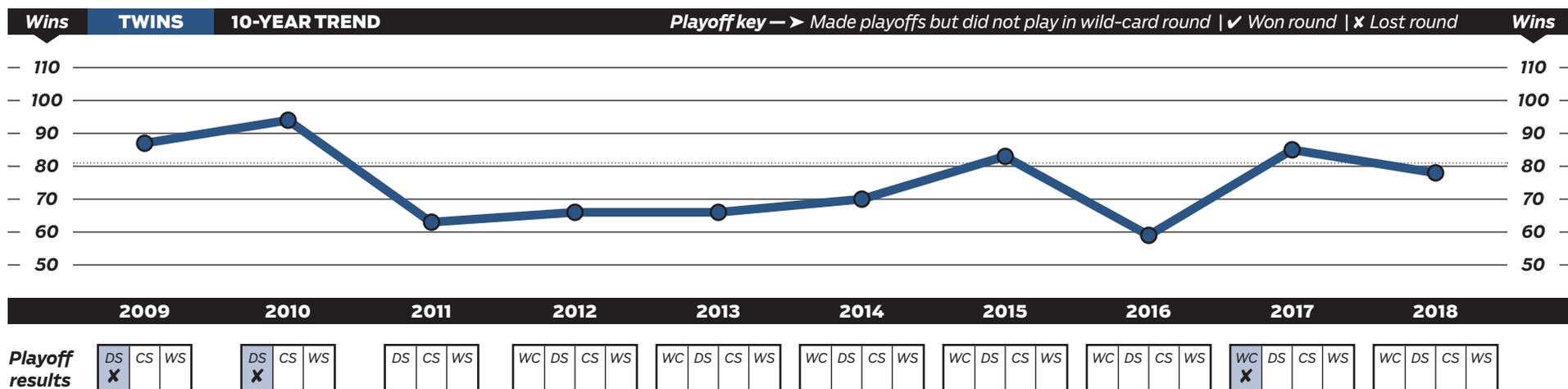
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April 1, 3



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# The Twins

Associated Press

The Twins hired the youngest manager in the major leagues. They remade the right side of the infield. There will be a new closer, too, should rookie skipper Rocco Baldelli decide to designate a particular reliever for ninth-inning duty.

Starting fresh doesn't necessarily mean starting over, though.

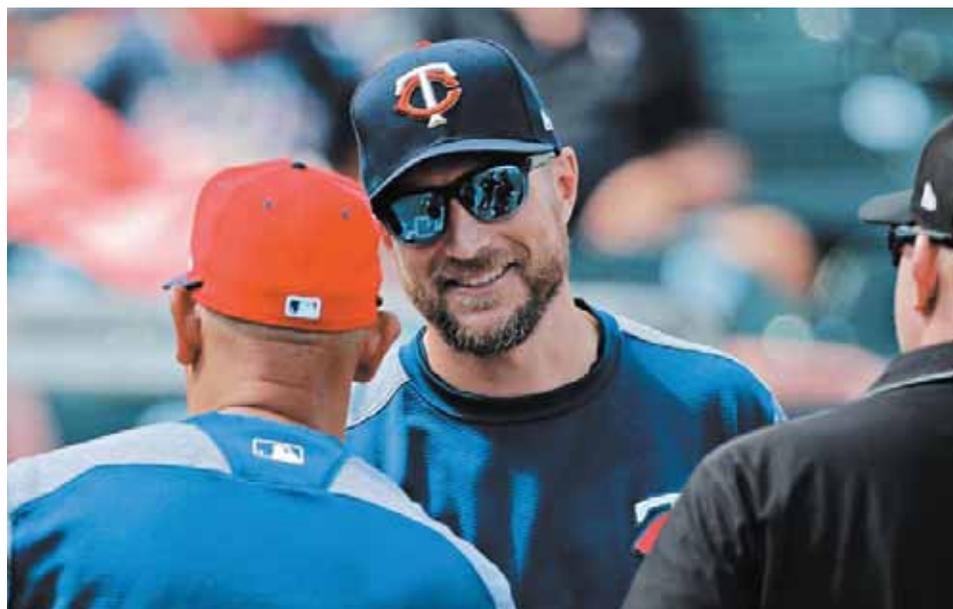
The Twins have quietly built a roster that, if their most important under-28 players either continue to progress or rebound from rough seasons, has the capability of at least pushing the defending AL Central champion Indians. They made the playoffs just two years ago, after all.

By inserting Nelson Cruz, C.J. Cron, Jonathan Schoop and Marwin Gonzalez into the lineup, the power-hitting potential has significantly increased. Rotation newcomers Michael Pineda and Martin Perez have made a combined 245 career starts. Blake Parker, the primary ninth-inning reliever last season for the Angels, has joined the bullpen.

There was no more notable addition than the 37-year-old Baldelli, who spent the last eight seasons in various roles with the innovative Rays after his playing career was shortened by a muscular disorder.

When Paul Molitor was fired last fall after four years, a tenure that featured the AL Manager of the Year Award in 2017, Baldelli was targeted as one of the final pieces in the organizational revamp engineered by chief baseball officer Derek Falvey and general manager Thad Levine since they were hired after the 2016 season.

Driven by collaboration, communication and data, the Twins have enhanced their front office, adjusted roles on the coaching staff and utilized as many technological advances as possible. They identified Baldelli as the boss on the bench who could bring out the best in their ever-important younger players.



**New faces:** The 38-year-old Cruz, the six-time All-Star who will be the primary designated hitter, was signed in part for leadership. He has also averaged 41 home runs and 104 RBIs over the last five years. Cron, who hit 30 homers last season for the Rays, was claimed off waivers to replace the retired Joe Mauer at first base. Schoop is at second base, and the multi-position-playing Gonzalez will take the lead at third base with Miguel Sano out until at least early May because of a severe cut above his heel.

**Healing up:** The spring training performance of Pineda has been scrutinized as much as anyone on the roster, with the 6-foot-7 right-hander having last pitched on July 5, 2017, for the Yankees before an elbow injury required Tommy John ligament-replacement surgery. Catcher Jason Castro has also been working his way back from a knee injury that limited him to 19 games in 2018.

Perhaps the Twins' most important addition will be new manager Rocco Baldelli.

GERALD HERBERT/AP

**Bouncing back:** Center fielder Byron Buxton's struggles to stay healthy and stop striking out so much reached a new low last year. Angered that he wasn't called back up from the minors in September, Buxton added muscle, ditched the leg kick in his swing and displayed a renewed sense of confidence in camp this spring.

**Rookie to watch:** Backup catcher Willians Astudillo became a cult hero last season. The 27-year-old native of Venezuela, who could also play third base, second base or left field, cemented fan-favorite status with his 5-foot-9, 225-pound frame, floppy curls, aggressive style and "La Tortuga" nickname. That's Spanish for turtle.

**2019**  
The odds

Win total  
**84½**

Division  
**3-1**

Pennant  
**25-1**

World Series  
**50-1**

Bovada odds

**2019**  
First 3 series



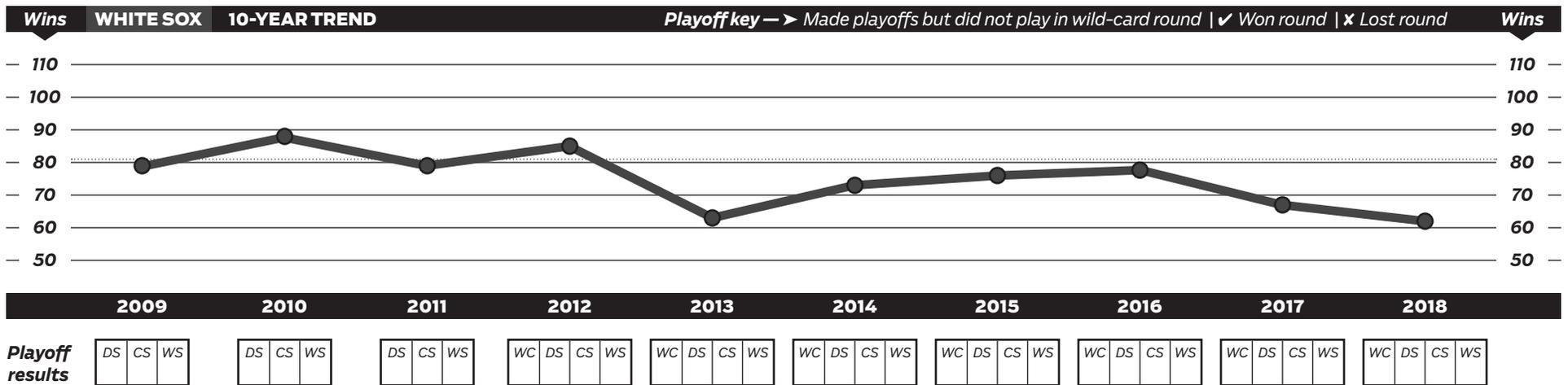
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# The White Sox

Associated Press

The White Sox made their pitch for Bryce Harper and took a big swing at landing Manny Machado.

Though they went 0-for-2 trying to sign the superstar sluggers, the White Sox enter the season still believing they are setting themselves up for success. The big reasons for that are the promising young players on the roster and in the pipeline.

"We got a great group of guys in the farm system, some great arms and some great bats," shortstop Tim Anderson said. "I think we're going to be just fine."

The White Sox have had six straight losing seasons, and their only playoff appearance since the 2005 World Series championship season was in 2008. They went 62-100 in finishing fourth in the AL Central for the fourth year in a row and wound up with their highest loss total since the 1970 team dropped a franchise-record 106 games. They also set a major-league record by striking out 1,594 times.

Adding Harper or Machado would have accelerated a rebuilding project entering its third season. But either way, the White Sox are counting on young players such as infielder Yoan Moncada and right-hander Lucas Giolito to take a few steps forward. And if prized outfielder Eloy Jimenez performs as advertised — he will start the season on the major-league roster — that will go a long way toward easing the sting of the disappointment in free agency.

**New faces:** While Machado won't be calling the South Side home, the White Sox acquired his brother-in-law Yonder Alonso in a trade and signed his good friend Jon Jay. Jay is a .285 career hitter in nine seasons. Alonso, who is expected to share time at first base and designated hitter with Jose Abreu, has a .265 average, 90 homers and 389 RBIs in nine seasons.



**Rookies to watch:** All eyes are on Eloy. The centerpiece of the trade that sent Jose Quintana to the Cubs in a 2017 deadline deal, Jimenez was promoted last week and will start the season on the opening-day roster. He tore it up at Double A and Triple A last season, combining for a .337 average, 22 homers and 75 RBIs. With a long-term deal reportedly in place, the White Sox are eager to add him to the roster.

**Next steps:** The White Sox hope a switch to third base will help Moncada cut down on errors after he led all major-league second basemen with 21 in his first full season. He also retooled his approach at the plate after striking out 217 times — more than any big leaguer. A big chunk came with him keeping the bat on his shoulder. Giolito's development will also be critical. He was 10-13 with a major-league-worst 6.13 ERA in 32 starts in his first full season.

Eloy Jimenez is expected to be a cornerstone with the White Sox for a long time.

ARMANDO L. SANCHEZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

**Healing:** One big bummer for the White Sox is Michael Kopech won't be available this season. The 22-year-old right-hander got called up last season and made four starts before having Tommy John surgery on his pitching elbow in September. He is expected to be ready for the 2020 season. Kopech was drafted by Boston in 2014 and was a key figure along with Moncada in the trade that sent Chris Sale to the Red Sox in 2016.

**Regroup:** Abreu is looking to bounce back in his final season before becoming eligible for free agency. Though he made his second All-Star team, he got hurt in the second half and finished with 22 homers, 78 RBIs and a .265 average.

**2019**  
The odds

Win total  
**74½**

Division  
**20-1**

Pennant  
**40-1**

World Series  
**75-1**

Bovada odds

**2019**  
First 3 series



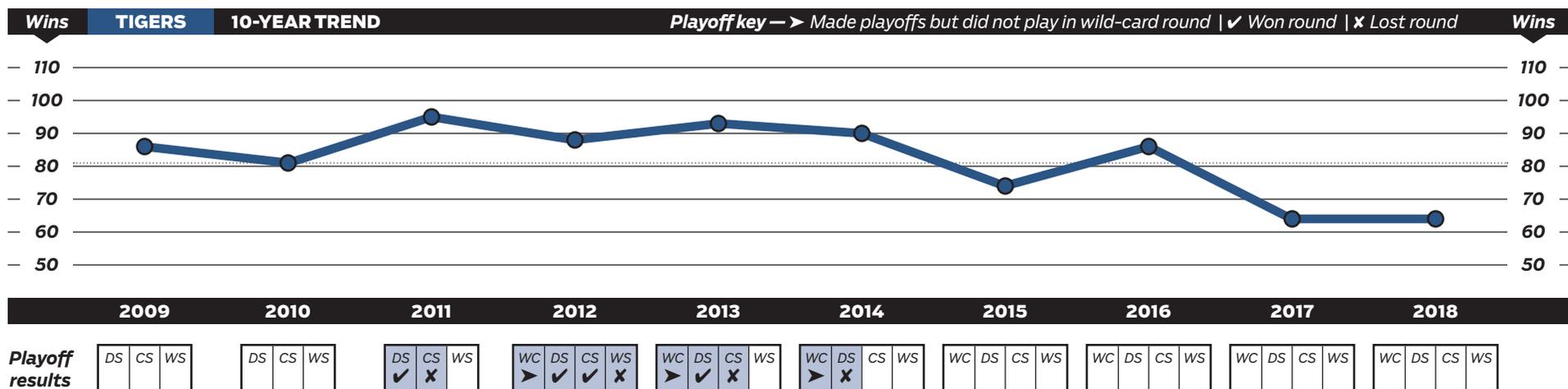
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April 4, 6-7



# The Tigers

Associated Press

Al Avila is known for his candor, and the Tigers general manager has remained pretty straightforward about what the future holds for his team.

Yes, they're still rebuilding.

"The only reason I'm being honest is because: How do you hide this?" Avila joked earlier this offseason. "I'm exaggerating, but it's a necessary process."

After two consecutive 98-loss seasons, the Tigers are expected to struggle again this year. And their outlook went from bad to worse when right-hander Michael Fulmer was told he should have Tommy John surgery. They still have Miguel Cabrera, who is hoping for a healthier season after playing only 38 games last year. But the real question in 2019 is how the next generation of Tigers is progressing.

They do have some intriguing prospects, and by the end of this year the team might have a better sense of how much longer this rebuild might last.

"I think it's going to be a season of growth in many respects," owner Chris Ilitch said.

Casey Mize, the No. 1 pick in last year's draft, impressed this spring, and fellow pitchers Franklin Perez and Matt Manning are well regarded. None of them has pitched above Double A, however, so patience will remain the order of the day in Detroit.

The Tigers had a reasonably quiet off-season, making low-risk additions to their infield and pitching staff.

**New faces:** The Tigers' middle infield will have a new look. They signed shortstop Jordy Mercer and second baseman Josh Harrison, both of whom played previously with the Pirates. They also added left-hander Matt Moore and right-hander Tyson Ross. All are on one-year contracts, and if any of them have great seasons, they could obviously be traded for more prospects.



The Tigers are extremely high on the future of rookie outfielder Christian Stewart.

LYNNE SLADKY/AP

**Rookies to watch:** Christian Stewart is an outfield prospect who hit 23 home runs in Triple A last year and made his major-league debut in September. The Tigers' top pitching prospects may remain in the minors for a while, but keep an eye on Stewart and outfielder Daz Cameron in the meantime. Cameron may not be too far from contributing to the Tigers.

**Top slugger?** Cabrera is coming off biceps surgery and will turn 36 in April, so it's fair to wonder if the two-time MVP can be an offensive star again. He hit only .249 with 16 home runs in 130 games in 2017, although he was hitting just under .300 last year when he was shut down for the season.

**Rotation watch:** Fulmer's elbow problems were a major blow to the rotation. The 2016 AL rookie of the year has had a hard time staying healthy recently and went just 3-12 with a 4.69 ERA last year. Now it's hard to say when he'll pitch again. Jordan Zimmermann hasn't been very effective since joining the Tigers in 2016, and Daniel Norris has had injury problems of his own since coming over in the 2015 trade that sent David Price to the Blue Jays. Matthew Boyd, acquired in that same deal, posted a career-best 4.39 ERA last year and made 31 starts. The Tigers have experienced starters — it's just not clear how many of them will be effective.

**Bright spot?** Outfielder Nicholas Castellanos has been the subject of trade speculation. He hit .298 with 23 home runs and 89 RBIs last year, and he just turned 27. If Cabrera is healthy, he and Castellanos will likely be the most feared bats in the lineup.

**2019**  
The odds

Win total  
**68½**

Division  
**50-1**

Pennant  
**125-1**

World Series  
**250-1**

Bovada odds

**2019**  
First 3 series



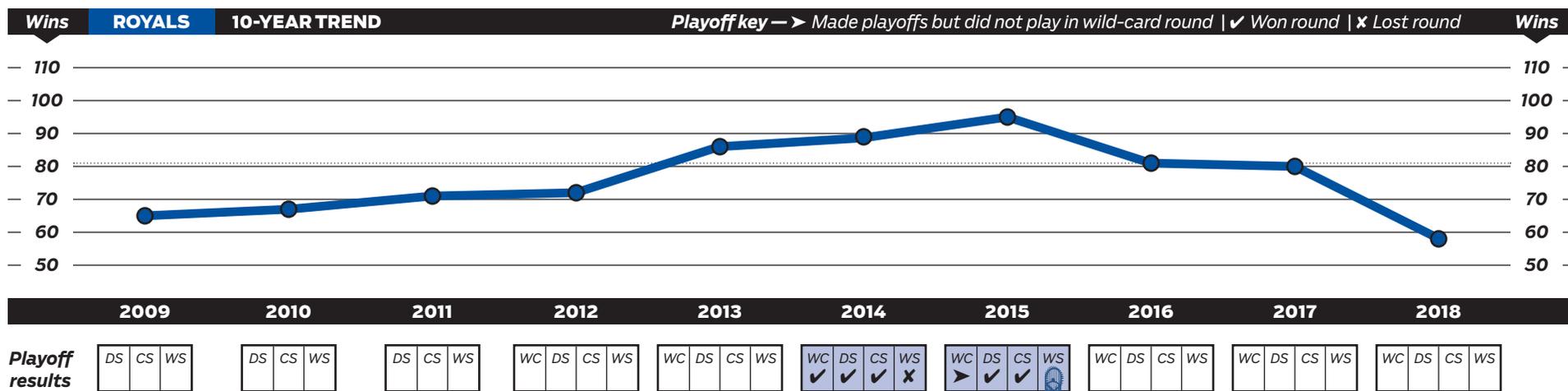
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April 1-3



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April 4, 6-7



# The Royals

Associated Press

Very few teams coming off 100-loss seasons head to spring training full of confidence.

The Royals are a rare exception.

Fresh off a strong finish to 2018 and after a quiet offseason for the first time in years, the Royals believe they are poised to take another step toward contention. They have a new-look lineup full of speed, a bright young cast of pitchers and the same kind of positive mindset that carried the organization to its first World Series title in three decades in 2015.

"It all started with the progress we made at the end of last season," Royals manager Ned Yost said. "I felt really great where we ended up. It was a great winter."

The Royals started last season with a cobbled-together roster of veterans and prospects, but by August they had jettisoned just about everybody with a gray hair. In their place came the next wave of young players, and together they made life miserable for other contenders down the stretch.

Now that same group is poised to enter a season together for the first time.

Second baseman Whit Merrifield is armed with a new contract after a breakthrough year, and the base-stealing expert is joined by speedsters such as Billy Hamilton and Chris Owings. Adalberto Mondesi finally lived up to his hotshot prospect billing late in the season, and a cast that includes Ryan O'Hearn, Hunter Dozier and Jorge Soler is poised to take the next step.

Brad Keller will start opening day, anchoring a young but tantalizing rotation that includes Jakob Junis and erstwhile building blocks Ian Kennedy and Danny Duffy.

If the bullpen, which was among the worst in the big leagues a year ago, manages to come together early this season, the Royals believe they can hang around well into the summer.



Second baseman Whit Merrifield, left, figures to be the Royals' top returning veteran.

JOHN SLEEZER/KANSAS CITY STAR

"I like our identity. I know we're going to play good defense, and I know we'll be able to steal bases. That's the thing that gives us some comfort, if there is such a thing," Royals general manager Dayton Moore said. "If there's anything that still has to be sorted out, it's our pitching."

After two straight losing seasons, the Royals are aiming for .500 or better.

"When you go home for four months, it's hard to feel that momentum when you get back," Duffy said. "But it's definitely promising to see what Dozier and O'Hearn were able to do at the end of last season. Obviously, Keller was incredible. What a pickup. I feel like we should have some kind of confidence going into this year."

**Backup backstop:** Just about the only thing that went wrong in spring training was the injury to six-time All-Star Salvador Perez. The catcher tore ligaments in his elbow and underwent Tommy John surgery, forcing the Royals to sign veteran Martin Maldonado to pair with Cam Gallagher behind the plate.

**New faces:** Hamilton is poised to start in center field, joining Mondesi and Merrifield in giving the Royals three of the top eight base-stealers in the big leagues last season. Owings and Brett Phillips are also capable of wreaking havoc on the base paths.

**Vested vet:** Alex Gordon piled up big numbers in the spring, giving the three-time All-Star confidence that his swing might be back in line. The outfielder hit .245 with 13 homers and 45 RBIs last season, and he won his sixth Gold Glove.

**2019**  
The odds

Win total  
**69½**

Division  
**50-1**

Pennant  
**125-1**

World Series  
**250-1**

Bovada odds

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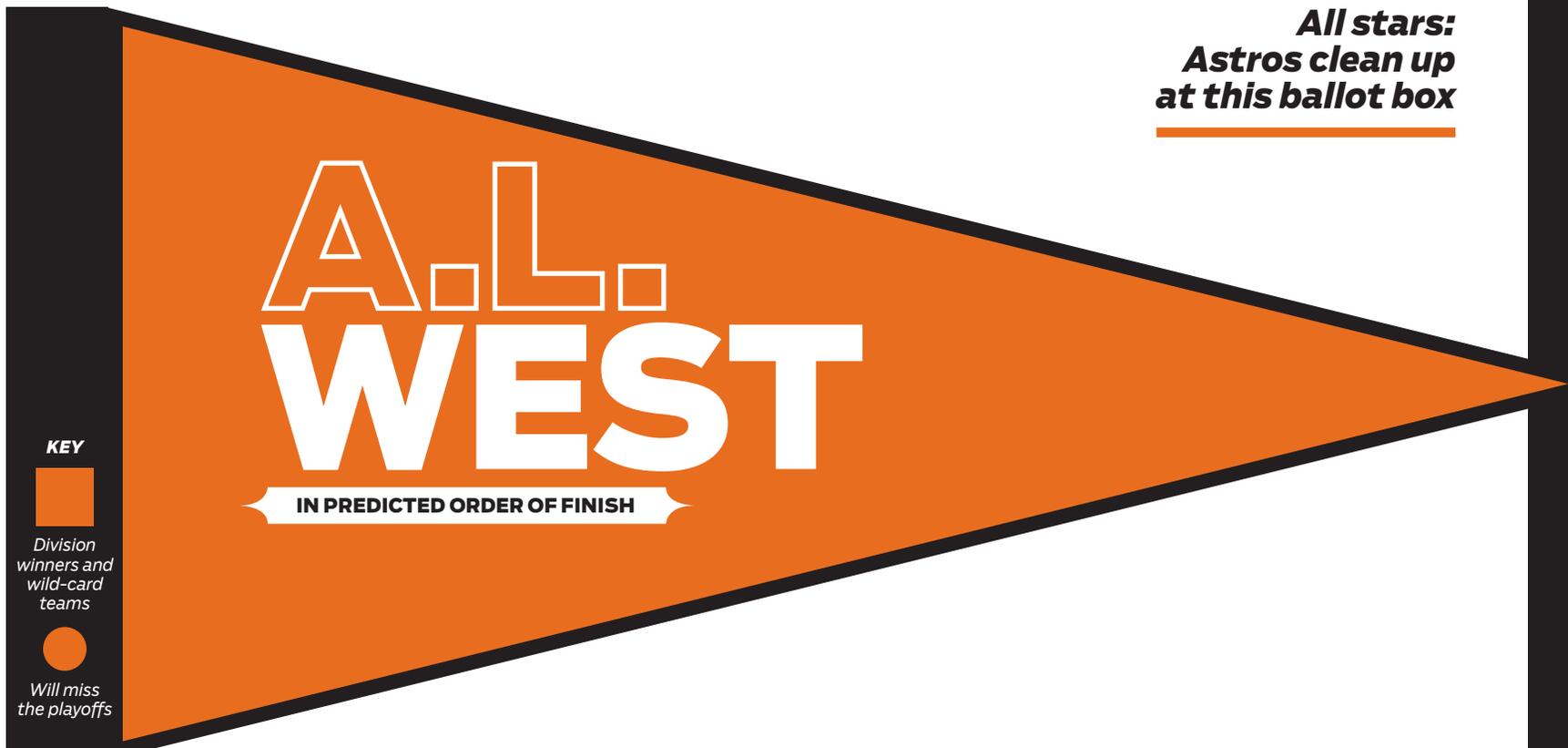
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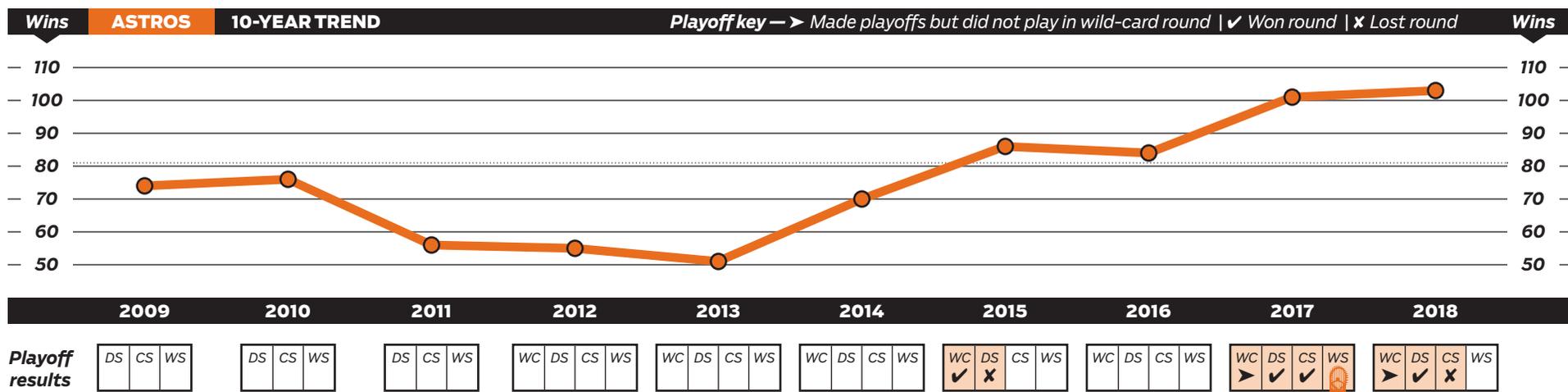
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Consensus wild-card teams based on number of playoff appearances predicted by the panel



# The Astros

Associated Press

The Astros entered last season looking to defend the title after winning their first World Series in 2017.

Being eliminated in the ALCS by the Red Sox has done nothing to shake their confidence as the 2019 season arrives.

"I don't think the feeling's any different," manager AJ Hinch said. "I think the way people talk about things is a little different. There's an expectation of winning here, and there should be. We have a good team."

The Astros won their second AL West crown last year after setting a franchise record with 103 wins. They swept the Indians in the AL Division Series before injuries to stars Jose Altuve and Carlos Correa contributed to a 4-1 series loss to the Red Sox in the next round.

Though expectations remain high for a team that returns most of its roster from last season, Hinch will be careful to make sure these Astros don't look too far ahead.

"I'm going to be the guy behind the scenes who is keeping our feet on the ground and making sure that we win series, we win homestands, we win months," Hinch said. "It's a boring, methodical way of describing it, but that's what's needed for 162 (games) and that's why we've had four winning seasons."

Altuve and Correa are healthy now, and up-and-coming star third baseman Alex Bregman is poised to take another step after a breakout 2018 season.

The rotation is in good shape, too, with Justin Verlander and Gerrit Cole back to lead the pitching staff.

"I have as much confidence as I ever have in this team," Hinch said. "I love this team. I love the makeup."

"I love the edge that we have, the versatility that we have, the depth that our minor-league system has. There's a lot of good going on here."



Jose Altuve and Carlos Correa have recovered from injuries and are ready to rock.

ELSA/GETTY

**Who's the DH?** The Astros didn't re-sign Evan Gattis, who served as the team's designated hitter last season, leaving that spot open.

But don't expect the team to fill the role with just one player. Tyler White will get some at-bats, but the team plans to use the DH spot to give their stars a break from playing in the field.

Hinch noted that Altuve, Correa, Bregman, first baseman Yuli Gurriel and center fielder George Springer could all see time at designated hitter.

"It's nice to have that flexibility and not be locked into having one guy that you have to play every day because he's the DH," general manager Jeff Luhnow said.

**New faces:** While much of the team is unchanged from a year ago, the Astros did add a few new players. Their top acquisition came with the signing of Michael Brantley to a two-year, \$32 million deal. The 31-year-old gives the Astros an upgrade in left field and adds a left-handed bat to a predominantly right-handed lineup. The career .295 hitter had spent his entire 10-year career with the Indians.

After letting left-hander Dallas Keuchel go in free agency, the Astros filled his role in the rotation by adding fellow lefty Wade Miley on a one-year, \$4.5 million contract. Miley was 5-2 with a 2.57 ERA in 16 starts and 80<sup>2</sup>/<sub>3</sub> innings for the Brewers last year.

The Astros also signed a new catcher in Robinson Chirinos after Brian McCann signed with the Braves and traded for utility player Aledmys Diaz after longtime super-utility man Marwin Gonzalez signed with the Twins.

**2019**  
The odds

Win total  
**96½**

Division  
**-700**

Pennant  
**3-1**

World Series  
**6-1**

Bovada odds

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First 3 series



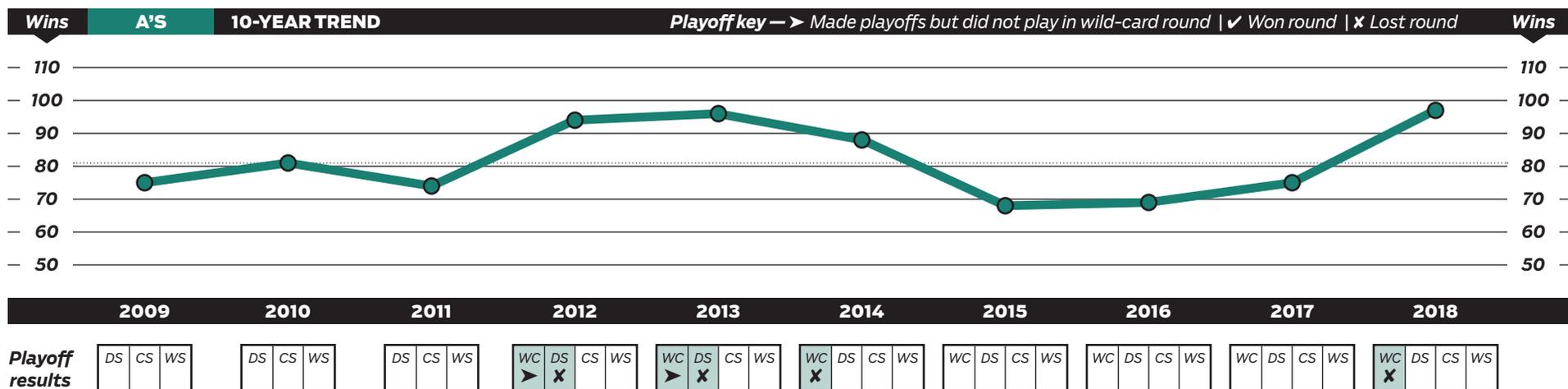
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# The Athletics

Associated Press

Khris Davis hardly cares how many home runs he hits this year if he can slug the Athletics much deeper into the postseason.

Sure, he has some numbers in his head. How could he not after leading the majors with 48 homers last year? Perhaps 50 is now within reach.

There was time for reflection, and it has now passed.

"I did at the end of the season. Now I'm kind of like over it," Davis said. "I want to pick up where I left off. I felt like I ended the season on a good note, making it to the playoffs. Nobody thought we'd get there. Even though we lost, there was a lot to be proud of. It was by far the most fun I've had playing baseball, because we won so many games. And winning is way better than losing."

With a young, power-hitting lineup, the A's realize they won't surprise the rest of baseball as they did last year with their knack for late-game rallies and winning the close ones. They lost the AL wild-card game to the Yankees.

"We've come a long way as a team to get into this type of position," manager Bob Melvin said. "It's easier to envision where the lineup's going to be and look a little bit farther down the road with this type of team than with teams where you're kind of always having to mix and match."

**Momentum time:** Melvin expects his A's to have swagger, a well-deserved confidence after the remarkable turnaround of 2018.

The A's trailed the Mariners by 11 games in the wild-card race on June 15, then propelled themselves into the playoffs with a superb second half.

"We were able to, through confidence, create the success, and now we have that kind of confidence to go into the season," said Melvin, the reigning AL manager of the year.



Khris Davis led all of baseball with 48 home runs last year but is focusing on the playoffs.

MATT YORK/AP

**Profar's presence:** New second baseman Jurickson Profar joins a talented infield with a pair of slugging Matts — Matt Chapman at third and Matt Olson at first — along with much-improved Marcus Semien at short-stop.

Profar knows how good his new club can be after watching the A's beat his former Rangers so many times before being traded.

"Now I get the chance to play with them. So far, it's fun," he said.

Profar batted .254 with 20 homers and 77 RBIs in 146 games last season while playing all four infield spots for the Rangers.

He is embracing a new chance in Oakland.

"They did great last year and we're still young," Profar said.

**Rotation faces:** The A's are counting on veteran starters Mike Fiers and Marco Estrada to lead the rotation until everyone is healthy again.

Fiers returned on a two-year, \$14.1 million deal in December, and Estrada received a one-year, \$4 million contract in January.

The A's acquired Fiers in August from Detroit, and he helped the club reach the playoffs for the first time since 2014. He went 5-2 with a 3.74 ERA in 10 outings with nine starts after joining Oakland.

Brett Anderson is back with the A's, and the lefty also is slated to be in the rotation when the season starts.

Left-handed ace Sean Manaea pitched a no-hitter against the Red Sox on April 21 then had shoulder surgery in September. He is expected to be out until about the All-Star break.

Jharel Cotton had Tommy John surgery in March.

**2019**  
The odds

Win total  
**83½**

Division  
**6-1**

Pennant  
**12-1**

World Series  
**25-1**

Bovada odds

**2019**  
First 3 series



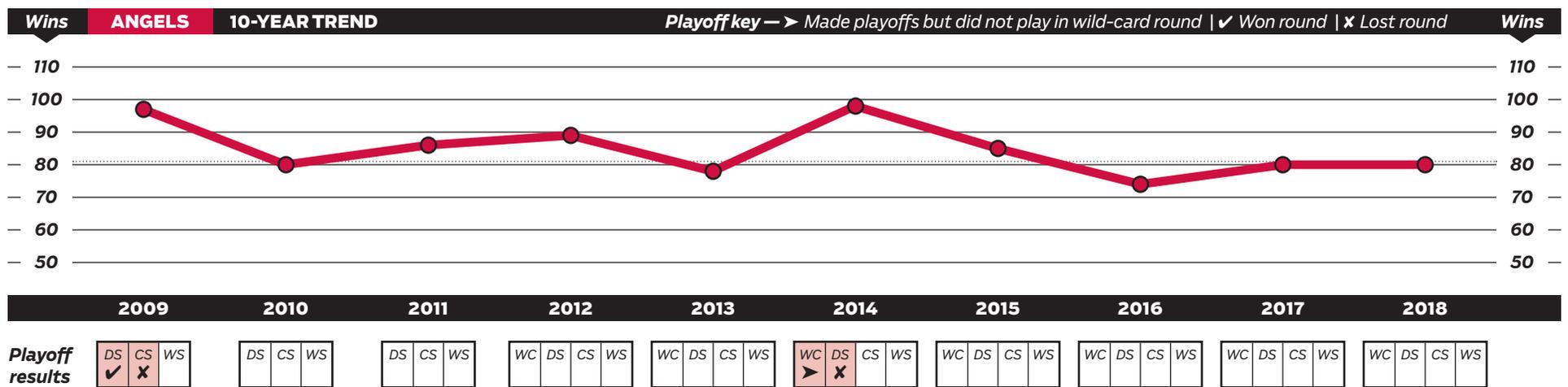
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March 28-31



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April 1-4



# The Angels

Associated Press

The Angels are making Mike Trout the highest-paid athlete in North American team sports history. Once his contract is signed, the most productive baseball player of his generation will get \$432 million to stay in Orange County through 2030.

The franchise's cornerstone is cemented in place. It's time to construct a championship team on top of that cornerstone, and the Angels plan to continue the work all summer long.

Trout's record commitment sent a jolt of optimism through the Angels as they completed their preparations in Arizona. The homegrown two-time AL MVP has given an unequivocal vote of confidence in the notion that the Angels will be a World Series contender again soon.

The Angels aren't among the favorites this season, not while Shohei Ohtani recovers from Tommy John surgery and Albert Pujols spends another expensive year attempting to recapture his youth. But with a retooled pitching staff and moderate lineup additions, the Angels expect progress after finishing with three consecutive losing records for the first time since 1992-94.

They have made incremental improvements to nearly everything about the franchise during general manager Billy Eppler's three years in charge. The latest big change is in the dugout, where manager Mike Scioscia's 19-year tenure has ended and Brad Ausmus has replaced him.

Ausmus and a completely revamped coaching staff will bring a new perspective. Yet the Angels are in even bigger need of consistent health after two straight injury-plagued years, particularly on the mound.

If Ausmus makes an impact and his pitchers stay healthy, Trout could lead a quick revival in the Angels' fortunes. It might not be enough to get past the Astros or even the A's in the AL West, but Trout believes the Angels are on the right path.



**1-2 punch:** The Angels made their biggest offseason additions to a starting rotation that has been decimated by injuries. Former Mets ace Matt Harvey and veteran starter Trevor Cahill will be counted on for durability and consistency, while the rest of the rotation falls in line behind them. Cahill will start on opening day, while the 29-year-old Harvey is showing signs of continuing the career revitalization that began last season in Cincinnati. The Angels are long overdue for a little bit of pitching good fortune, and maybe Harvey and Cahill will provide it.

**On his way:** Ohtani won't be ready for opening day, but the AL rookie of the year is on track to return to the lineup as the designated hitter early in the season. Nobody has put a timetable on the Japanese star's return, but he will impact the playing time of the 39-year-old Pujols, who must stay in shape to play first base.

Mike Trout is now the richest man in the history of North American team sports.

CHRIS CARLSON/AP

**History on deck:** Speaking of Pujols, he starts the season sixth in baseball history with 633 homers. Willie Mays is fifth with 660. Pujols is coming off another offseason surgery, but he hopes to improve on his 19 homers and career-low 64 RBIs last year. He still has three seasons remaining on his 10-year, \$240 million contract.

**New faces:** Harvey and Cahill are important, but the Angels also added Cody Allen, the Indians' career saves leader, to anchor an inconsistent bullpen that could feature several new arms. The biggest position-player additions were slugging first baseman Justin Bour and catcher Jonathan Lucroy, the immediate starter behind the plate.

**2019**  
The odds

Win total  
**82½**

Division  
**9-1**

Pennant  
**25-1**

World Series  
**50-1**

Bovada odds

**2019**  
First 3 series



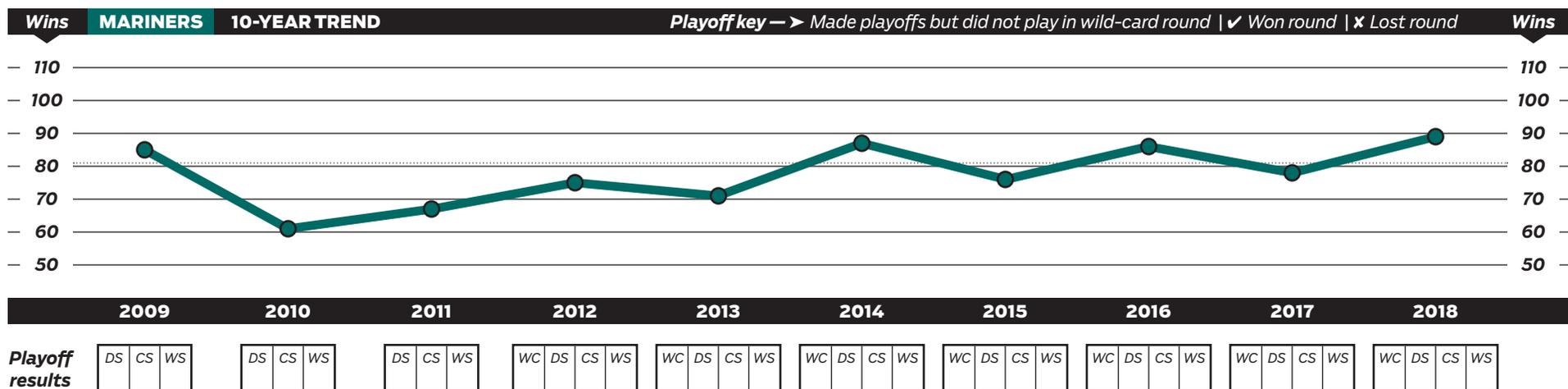
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March 28-31



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April 1-2



vs. Rangers  
April 4-7



# The Mariners

Associated Press

Throughout the offseason, the decisions made about the future of the Mariners took on different catchphrases.

Whether it's a "step-back" or a "rebuild" or a "reimagining" of their current situation and future hopes, the reality is for the first time in a while there appears to be a plan in place to perhaps get the franchise out of the purgatory of mediocrity.

There's optimism about what the Mariners' future could be, but it might result in a difficult 2019 season.

"We don't think this year is a punt," general manager Jerry Dipoto said. "We feel like we went from being stuck in the middle of the American League to being stuck in the middle of the American League with a future in front of us. That's a better place to be."

The Mariners began the season Wednesday in Tokyo with a pair of games against the Athletics, featuring a roster that is overhauled from the one that finished 2018 with 89 wins and yet again missed out on the playoffs. The Mariners extended the longest playoff drought in the major pro sports.

The Mariners made nine trades in the offseason, shedding heavy salaries and burdensome contracts. In exchange, they targeted 2021 as a time when they could really compete. They acquired a number of key prospects who could be ready to contribute in two years and kept a handful of core players — Mitch Haniger and Marco Gonzales among them — who will be in their prime. And they freed up a significant amount of money available for free agency.

"That gives us the opportunity to look at the world in a different way than we could before. That excites us, and I think that excited ownership," Dipoto said. "While we can't sit here and stick a flag in the top of the mountain saying we are the world champs in 2021, that is a more realistic goal for us now than it has been in the past."



The Mariners will keep close tabs on the workload of Japanese pitcher Yusei Kikuchi.

ELAINE THOMPSON/AP

**In rotation:** The top of the rotation should be solid with Gonzales, Mike Leake, Wade LeBlanc and newcomer Yusei Kikuchi. Kikuchi's arrival will be closely followed as the Mariners try to limit his innings in his first season in the majors. Gonzales slumped late last season but had a summer stretch when he was one of the best lefties in the AL.

**Farewell Felix:** It's clear this will be the final season Felix Hernandez wears a Mariners uniform. He's going to be the No. 5 starter, coming off a career-worst 5.55 ERA in 2018, and is unhappy about his place. The bigger question is whether Hernandez has anything left to be attractive to another team, either at the deadline or next season.

**Trade bait:** Part of the reason the Mariners acquired Jay Bruce and Edwin Encarnacion during the offseason was to have a lineup that could still be serviceable. How long they'll be around is another story. The team would like both to have big first halves so they could be trade options by midseason and potentially land the Mariners a couple of more prospects in their rebuild plans. For now, Bruce will split time between first base and the outfield, while Encarnacion will be the primary designated hitter.

**Wait and see:** Two key starters will miss the start of the season, with third baseman Kyle Seager out for at least a month after hand surgery and outfielder Mallex Smith slowed by a shoulder issue. Smith could be ready when the team returns from Japan, while Seager's injury clears up a logjam at first base for the moment with Ryon Healy moving to third base.

**2019**  
The odds

Win total  
**71½**

Division  
**30-1**

Pennant  
**35-1**

World Series  
**60-1**

Bovada odds

**2019**  
First 3 series



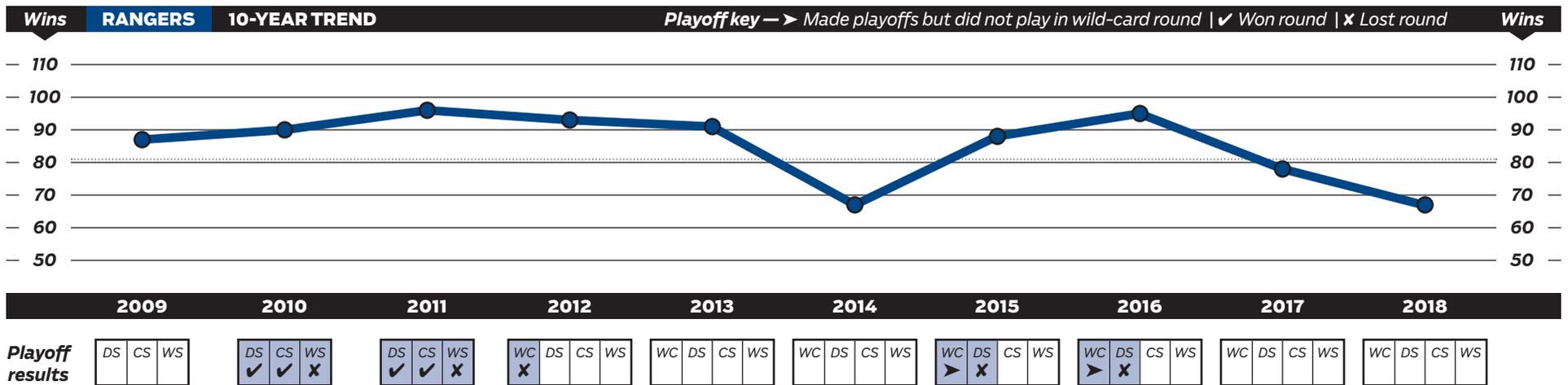
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March 28-31



**vs. Angels**  
April 1-2



# The Rangers

Associated Press

The Rangers have an optimistic new manager, a converted middle infielder taking over for a retired star at third base and a rotation filled with starters who have missed significant time after surgery.

First-time manager Chris Woodward is now in charge of a team coming off consecutive losing seasons for the first time in a decade, with a lineup full of 20-something position players and a rotation bearing promise — if they can all stay healthy.

“I told those guys it doesn’t matter what people say on the outside, that internal belief is there, and they already have it,” Woodward said. “I guess I’m most optimistic because they have it, they have it already.”

Woodward, a former utility infielder, was the third-base coach the past three seasons for the Dodgers, who went to the World Series the last two seasons.

While out of contention in the loaded AL West, the Rangers used much of last season to focus on the development of younger players. Shortstop Elvis Andrus, now 30 and going into his 11th season, is the only Rangers player remaining from their consecutive World Series teams in 2010 and 2011.

The primary additions include right-hander Lance Lynn (three-year, \$30 million contract) and two-time All-Star shortstop Asdrubal Cabrera (one year, \$3.5 million) to play third after Adrian Beltre retired.

Lefty Mike Minor, the only returner from last year’s rotation, will be the opening-day starter. After starting for the Braves from 2010-14, he missed two seasons after surgery for a torn labrum in his left shoulder. He returned as a reliever for the Royals in 2017 before the Rangers made him a starter again.

Lynn is 21-18 with a 4.04 ERA in 64 games over the last two seasons since missing 2016 following Tommy John surgery. That is what sidelined Edinson Volquez and Drew Smyly all of last year.



Rangers general manager Jon Daniels will be dealing with lots of question marks this year.

ROBERT W. HART/AP

**Young sluggers:** Joey Gallo has more homers than singles (88 to 82) in his big-league career, and Nomar Mazara, who turns 24 in April, has already had three consecutive 20-homer seasons. Woodward said if the young outfielders become consistent contributors, it will have a ripple effect through the lineup.

“If they’re doing things right, they’ll be on base a lot, they’ll be slugging a lot, they just present a lot of pressure on the opposing staffs,” Woodward said.

Gallo, 25, has had consecutive 40-homer seasons despite hitting only .208 with 403 strikeouts the last two years. A big focus for Mazara, who hits a lot of grounders, has been to get more balls in the air.

**New faces:** Along with the rotation changes, the Rangers added veterans Shawn Kelley, Zach McAllister and Jason Hammel in the bullpen.

**Rookies to watch:** Hard-throwing right-hander Connor Sadzeck will likely start the season in the bullpen. The 6-foot-7 Sadzeck allowed only one earned run over 9<sup>2</sup>/<sub>3</sub> innings in 13 appearances last season in his big-league debut. Yohander Mendez, a 24-year-old lefty, was expected to provide some starting depth but will miss the first half of the season with a strained ligament in his elbow.

**Final season:** With a retractable-roof stadium being built across the street, this will be the 26th and final season for the Rangers in their current ballpark that opened in 1994. Kenny Rogers pitched a perfect game in the first year of the stadium.

**2019**  
The odds

Win total  
**71½**

Division  
**60-1**

Pennant  
**125-1**

World Series  
**200-1**

Bovada odds

**2019**  
First 3 series



vs. Cubs

March 28, 30-31



vs. Astros

April 1-3



at Angels

April 4-7

# BASEBALL 2019

**Suddenly love:  
Just like that, Phillies  
are a trendy pick**



**KEY**



Division winners and wild-card teams



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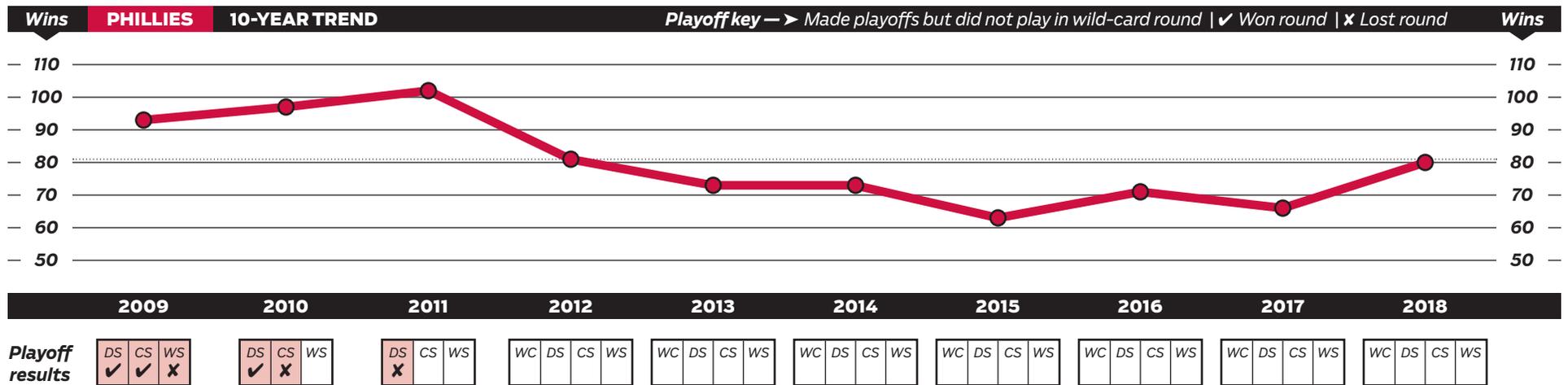
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Consensus wild-card teams based on number of playoff appearances predicted by the panel (Brewers edge out Braves with more first-place votes)



# The Phillies

Associated Press

Bryce Harper came to Philadelphia to do the one thing he didn't accomplish in Washington — win in October.

The Phillies gave him one of the biggest contracts in baseball history to deliver.

"I want to be on Broad Street and hold a (World Series) trophy over my head," Harper said after signing a 13-year, \$330 million contract.

The 26-year-old slugger was a six-time All-Star, 2012 NL Rookie of the Year and 2015 NL Most Valuable Player during seven seasons with the Nationals. But he couldn't help them win a postseason series in four tries.

That won't cut it in Philadelphia.

"We didn't make this move to win 83 games," owner John Middleton said.

The Phillies have had six straight losing seasons and haven't reached the postseason since 2011. They were 80-82 last year, losing 33 of the final 49 games after leading the NL East in early August.

Expectations already were high after the team acquired All-Star catcher J.T. Realmuto, two-time All-Star shortstop Jean Segura, 2013 NL MVP Andrew McCutchen and reliever David Robertson. Adding Harper skyrocketed everyone's hopes, especially fans who jumped on tickets and No. 3 jerseys.

"You'll always be remembered for winning, and what better place to do it than Philly," Harper said.

He'll make his debut in red pinstripes when the Phillies host the defending NL East champion Atlanta Braves on March 28.

**New faces:** Harper is the new face of the franchise, but he can't do it alone. Realmuto is one of the best at his position and could raise his offensive production in a hitter-friendly ballpark. Segura solidifies an important spot and bolsters the lineup. McCutchen is determined to prove he's not done yet. Robertson is a key part of a deep bullpen.



**Dynamic lineup:** Odubel Herrera and Maikel Franco are going from batting in the middle of the order to hitting in the lower third in the Phillies' revamped lineup. That's how deep and balanced their new-look offense will be with new guys Harper, Realmuto, Segura and McCutchen joining slugger Rhys Hoskins and Cesar Hernandez. Seven of the eight hitters have hit 20 homers in a season — including six of them in 2018. Hernandez had a career-best 16 home runs last year.

**The skipper:** Manager Gabe Kapler was heavily criticized and intensely scrutinized in his first season leading the team. He took plenty of heat for using a lot of pitchers and a slew of different lineups. And some fans and baseball people even had issues with his positive approach. The Phillies won the offseason, and now it's up to Kapler to help the team win games.

With his monster contract, the pressure will be on Bryce Harper to produce in Philly.

MIKE EHRMANN/GETTY

**Aces wild:** Aaron Nola established himself as one of the best starters in the majors last year, finishing third in Cy Young Award voting. The right-hander, who takes the mound on opening day for the second straight season, anchors a questionable rotation. Jake Arrieta got paid to be an ace last year but pitched more like a No. 4 or 5 starter. His velocity has improved in spring training, and he's feeling better following offseason knee surgery. If Arrieta pitches like he did when he won the 2015 NL Cy Young Award with the Cubs, the Phillies could have a top 1-2 punch. They'll need more from Nick Pivetta, Vince Velasquez and Zach Eflin or the offense will have to outslug opponents quite often.

**2019**  
The odds

Win total  
**89½**

Division  
**3-2**

Pennant  
**5-1**

World Series  
**8-1**

Bovada odds

**2019**  
First 3 series



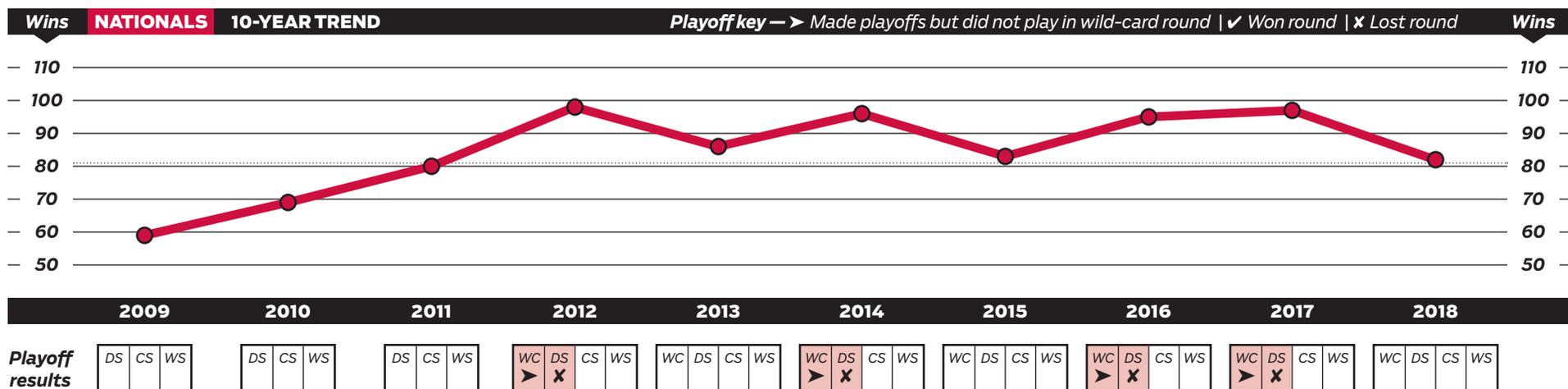
**vs. Braves**  
March 28, 30-31



**at Nationals**  
April 2-3



**vs. Twins**  
April 5-7



# The Nationals

Associated Press

For the first time since 2011, the Nationals will go through a season without any help from Bryce Harper.

So it's rather likely this year will be viewed, at least in part, as a referendum on whether the Nationals should have figured out a way to keep the young slugger.

"Everyone wants this answer: Is it better or worse without him? You can't say one way or the other," Nationals first baseman Ryan Zimmerman said. "Our chemistry and our vibe — whatever you want to call it — is really good. It's one of the best that we've had in years. And people will read that and say: 'Oh, well, because Bryce is gone.' No, it has nothing to do with that. If he re-signed here and we signed all these other guys as well, it could be the same. You don't know. Everyone wants to talk about (Harper), which I get, but I think everyone in here is really happy with the group we have."

This much is clear: It's a significantly different group.

General manager Mike Rizzo remade more than a third of the roster after the Nationals went 82-80 and missed the playoffs following two NL East titles in a row.

Max Scherzer, for one, was not surprised to see the team sign free agent after free agent and add others via trade.

"I mean, here's the reality of it: When you lose, and you fail as a team, you're probably going to have some roster turnover," said Scherzer, a three-time Cy Young Award winner. "That's just how it is in baseball. Last year was a failure for us, so our front office wanted to make changes across the board. Now we just want to get everybody on the same page."

That job falls to manager Dave Martinez, whose second season in charge begins at home against the division rival Mets.

"Hopefully," Rizzo said, "I gave him the right parts."



Three-time Cy Young Award winner Max Scherzer fronts a highly regarded rotation.

JEFF ROBERSON/AP

They'll need some after losing Harper.

"As good as Harper is, we had to bring in other pieces. Not just one guy, but multiple personnel," Martinez said. "Not one guy is going to win games for you."

**New faces:** A rotation fronted by Scherzer and Stephen Strasburg added lefty Patrick Corbin for \$140 million over six years and righty Anibal Sanchez. A bullpen that needed restocking added former closers Trevor Rosenthal (coming off reconstructive elbow surgery) and Kyle Barraclough, along with experienced lefty Tony Sipp. Two catchers came aboard, AL All-Star Yan Gomes and Kurt Suzuki. Brian Dozier takes over as the starting second baseman.

**Rookie to watch:** A year after left fielder Juan Soto was a revelation at 19, finishing as Rookie of the Year runner-up, center fielder Victor Robles gets his shot at 21. Robles showed glimpses of his power and speed during a call-up last season. "I feel ready, physically and mentally," Robles said through a translator.

**Real rotation:** No "openers" here. Rizzo is a firm believer in the value of starting pitching in the most traditional sense. Having healthy and up-to-their-high-standards years from the top three members of the rotation not only will bring wins, it will help the bullpen.

**Getting relief:** Closer Sean Doolittle is a known quantity; the rest of the rebuilt relief corps could be the real key to Washington's success. "They say the last three outs are the hardest to get," Doolittle said. "But they're not always the most important."

**2019**  
The odds

Win total  
**88½**

Division  
**3-1**

Pennant  
**12-1**

World Series  
**20-1**

Bovada odds

**2019**  
First 3 series



vs. Mets

March 28, 30-31



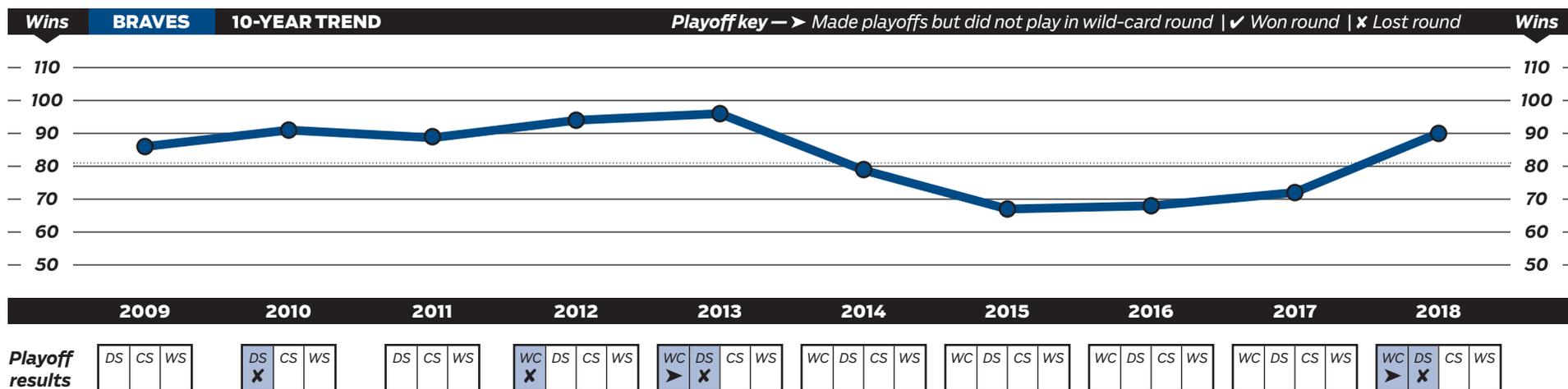
vs. Phillies

April 2-3



at Mets

April 4, 6-7



# The Braves

Associated Press

Freddie Freeman believes the Phillies, Nationals and Mets made so many moves this offseason because they wanted to catch up to the 2018 NL East champion Braves.

But if hype matters, those division rivals already passed the Braves, who may find it more difficult to repeat as division champs than it was to surprise everybody last season.

The Braves face new challenges from the division's impressive wave of new talent, led by the Phillies' Bryce Harper, the Nationals' Patrick Corbin and the Mets' Edwin Diaz and Robinson Cano.

Freeman just wants to remind fans the Braves haven't gone away.

"The East is crazy," Freeman said. "It's going to be a fight to the end. A lot of people are talking about everybody else, and they forget we won 90 games and got better."

The Braves gave third baseman Josh Donaldson, the 2015 AL MVP, a one-year, \$23 million deal, signed catcher Brian McCann for one year and re-signed right fielder Nick Markakis.

The Donaldson signing came soon after the World Series. After that, the Braves were mostly quiet. Fans kept hoping general manager Alex Anthopoulos would make more news. But Freeman doesn't agree with the perception the Braves didn't do enough to keep pace. He said the perception would be different if the team's few additions had come later in the offseason.

Freeman, who finished fourth in the 2018 NL MVP voting, may hit between Donaldson and Ronald Acuna, last season's NL rookie of the year. Manager Brian Snitker has the option of using Acuna as the cleanup or leadoff hitter.

The lineup should be strong if Donaldson can remain healthy and Markakis can come close to his 2018 first-half production.

Ultimately, the Braves' hopes may rest on a rotation that caused concern in the spring.



**For openers, it's Teheran — again:** The Braves enter the season without All-Star right-hander Mike Foltynewicz, who is bothered by a sore elbow. A healthy Foltynewicz would have been the starter for the opener in Philadelphia. Instead, Snitker announced Julio Teheran would make his sixth straight opening-day start. It's a vindication of sorts for Teheran, who was left off the postseason rotation last year.

**New faces:** Atlanta is counting on a bounce-back season from Donaldson, 32, who had shoulder and calf injuries last season and played only 52 games with the Blue Jays and Indians. McCann, 35, isn't really a new face. He played his first nine seasons with the Yankees and two with the Astros. He'll share the catching job with Tyler Flowers, who similarly split time with Kurt Suzuki the last two years.

Freddie Freeman, left, and Josh Donaldson provide big bats in the middle of the order.

JOHN RAOUX/AP

**Rookies to watch:** Right-handers Touki Toussaint or Kyle Wright could make the rotation. Mike Soroka may have been near the top of the list of rookie candidates to win a starting job before he suffered a shoulder injury. He also had a shoulder problem that ended his 2018 season.

**Clubhouse chemistry:** Donaldson brings more than a powerful right-handed bat. He also brings a reputation for adding energy to a clubhouse, which shortstop Dansby Swanson says the Braves need.

"A lot of us are a little narrow, straight edge, and he's not necessarily that way, which is awesome because it provides a different perspective," Swanson said.

**2019**  
The odds

Win total  
**86½**

Division  
**5-2**

Pennant  
**8-1**

World Series  
**14-1**

Bovada odds

**2019**  
First 3 series



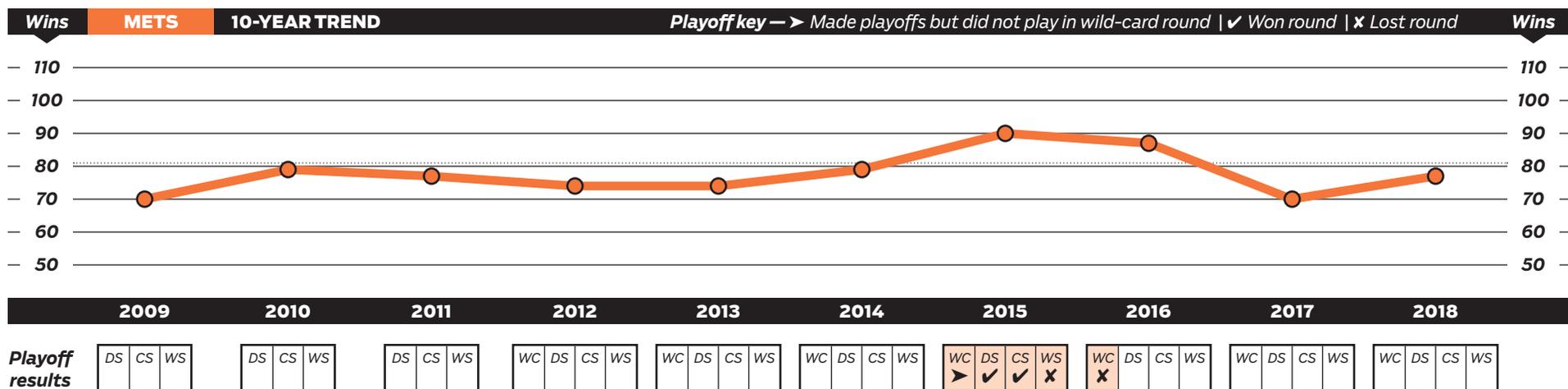
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April 1, 3-4



**vs. Marlins**  
April 5-7



# The Mets

Associated Press

Jacob deGrom would like a big contract. If nothing else, he's getting more help.

During a busy offseason under first-time general manager Brodie Van Wagenen, the suddenly aggressive Mets overhauled a significant portion of their roster in the wake of a second consecutive losing season.

The Mets added five recent All-Stars in second baseman Robinson Cano, closer Edwin Diaz, catcher Wilson Ramos, infielder Jed Lowrie and reliever Jeurys Familia. The bench was upgraded, and a faulty bullpen received a substantial boost.

With the new-look group in place, it would appear deGrom has a good chance at a better won-loss record than the baffling 10-9 mark the NL Cy Young Award winner compiled last season despite a 1.70 ERA that was easily the lowest in the majors.

"Looking back, it was kind of a crazy year," deGrom acknowledged.

What remains to be seen is whether all of the offseason changes are enough to lift the Mets above fourth place in a highly competitive NL East.

"It looks like a really tough division," outfielder Brandon Nimmo said. "But we've got a really good team, so we really like our chances."

Once again, the Mets will count on a talented rotation.

Noah Syndergaard (13-4, 3.03 ERA in 25 starts) is aiming for a fully healthy season, and Zack Wheeler (12-7, 3.31) was even more dominant than deGrom during a breakout second half (9-1, 1.68 ERA in his last 11 starts).

Second-year manager Mickey Callaway and pitching coach Dave Eiland are anticipating more from lefty Steven Matz and 2017 All-Star Jason Vargas.

"There are some teams out there with very good rotations, but I think most teams would love to have our rotation," Eiland said.



Ace Jacob deGrom has a Cy Young Award — and would like a large contract to match.

DAVID SANTIAGO/MIAMI HERALD

Cano, 36, is expected to anchor the offense after the former Yankee and his hefty contract were obtained in a blockbuster trade with the Mariners that also netted Diaz, who led the majors with 57 saves last year.

Ramos joins Nimmo and fellow outfielder Michael Conforto (28 homers) in a lineup that should possess more punch.

DeGrom, 30, is set to make \$17 million this season. He is under team control through 2020, so the sides could always reopen negotiations next offseason. But deGrom didn't rule out the possibility of limiting his 2019 workload to protect his future.

The opener features a sensational duel between deGrom and Max Scherzer.

**Rookie to watch:** Power-hitting prospect Pete Alonso looks ready for the big leagues and could make a huge difference by providing immediate pop from the right side. Alonso led all minor leaguers with 36 homers and 119 RBIs last season. His defense is a question mark.

**Reinforcements ready:** Injuries always seem to hamstring the Mets. Todd Frazier (strained oblique) and Lowrie (sprained left knee) are expected to miss the start of the season, and reliever Drew Smith will be sidelined all year after Tommy John surgery.

**Up the middle:** Talented young shortstop Amed Rosario made strides in the second half of his first full season. He's a rare source of speed for the Mets but needs to improve his .295 on-base percentage. The Mets hope Juan Lagares and Keon Broxton can adequately plug a hole in center field.

**2019**  
The odds

Win total  
**85½**

Division  
**3-1**

Pennant  
**14-1**

World Series  
**22-1**

Bovada odds

**2019**  
First 3 series



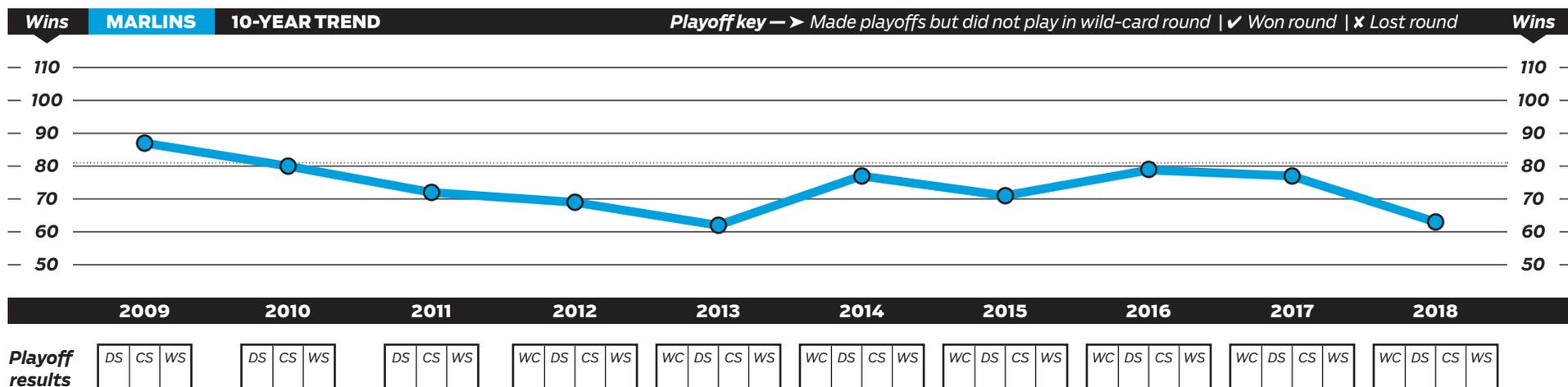
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April 4, 6-7



# The Marlins

Associated Press

The path to progress for the Marlins starts on the mound.

The Marlins believe their reboot will gain momentum in Season 2 under CEO Derek Jeter, and any improvement likely will be most apparent in the rotation. There's more depth there than elsewhere, and perhaps a starter or three could be part of the foundation as Miami tries to build a contending team.

New pitching coach Mel Stottlemire Jr., whose coaching career in professional baseball began in 2002, said the Marlins' situation is unique in his experience.

"I've been in a lot of camps," Stottlemire says. "This is dangerous, but bar none it's the youngest, most talented bunch of arms that I've ever dealt with in all my years coaching."

That's a reason to watch baseball's most off-the-radar team in 2019. Some other things to know about the Marlins:

**Rotation:** They may finish last in attendance again, and they're likely to finish below .500 for the 10th year in a row. But the starting pitching should be interesting.

The group is led by right-hander Jose Urena, who is scheduled to start opening day against the Rockies. He's 23-19 over the last two seasons, while in other games during that span the Marlins have gone 117-164.

Right-hander Dan Straily, a likely midseason trade target, and left-hander Wei-Yin Chen are other veteran options. But whether the season is judged a success or failure likely depends on how several young arms develop.

The Marlins believe Pablo Lopez, Sandy Alcantara, Caleb Smith and Trevor Richards all have major-league stuff. Stottlemire knows that's not enough.

"We need to find a way to harness it and get to a point to where they have some understanding of what they possess and learn more who they are," he says.



Pitching coach Mel Stottlemire, second from right, works with Drew Steckenrider.

DAVID SANTIAGO/AP

**Offense:** The Marlins finished last in the majors in 2018 in runs, home runs, slugging and OPS, and they'll likely again struggle to score. They don't have a player who hit over .278 last season, hit as many more than 12 home runs or stole more than six bases.

**New faces:** Thirtysomething newcomers Miami added include first baseman Neil Walker, outfielder Curtis Granderson and reliever Sergio Romo.

"Anytime you have a young team that's very impressionable and you're trying to build something special, it's important to surround them with some veterans," Jeter said.

Miami also acquired catcher Jorge Alfaro, 25, in the J.T. Realmuto trade.

**Rookies to watch:** Hard-throwing right-hander Jorge Guzman, acquired from the Yankees in the Giancarlo Stanton trade in late 2017, will begin the season in Double A but might join the rotation sometime this year. Cuban outfielder Victor Victor Mesa will begin the year in the minors, and the Marlins would love to see him take a fast track to the majors.

**Right direction?** Since the sale of the team, the Marlins have traded five players with All-Star pedigrees — Stanton, Christian Yelich, Marcell Ozuna, Dee Gordon and, most recently, Realmuto.

"You know the things we've done that may not be popular right now," Bruce Sherman, the new majority owner, said. "But if you look out over the next few years, all of the decisions made by the organization will become increasingly popular and increasingly supported. I'm very excited about it."

**2019**  
The odds

Win total  
**63½**

Division  
**200-1**

Pennant  
**200-1**

World Series  
**350-1**

Bovada odds

**2019**  
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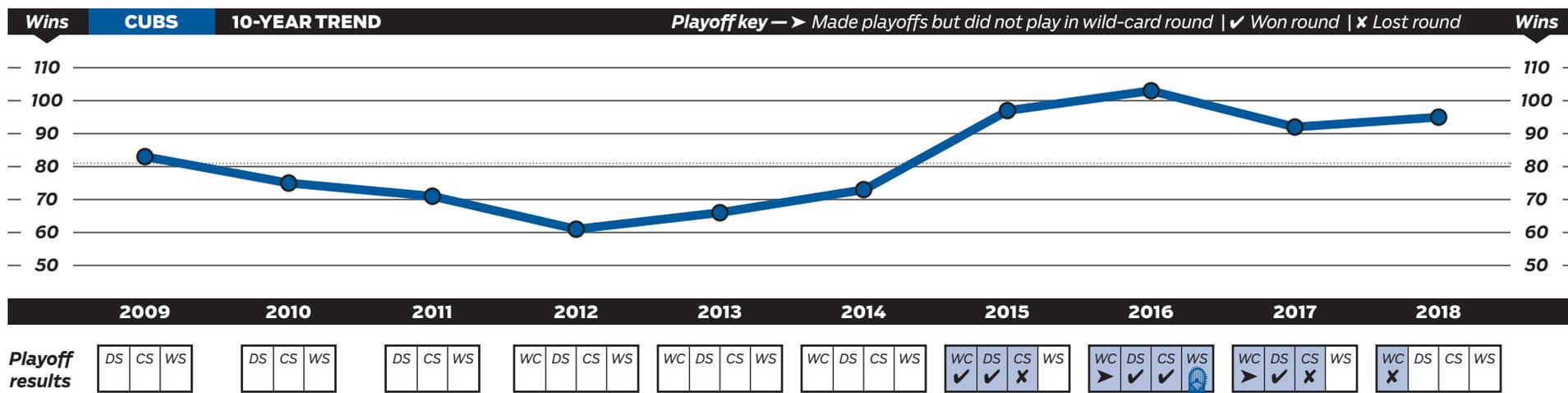
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Consensus wild-card teams based on number of playoff appearances predicted by the panel (Brewers edge out Braves with more first-place votes)



# The Cubs

Associated Press

After four consecutive playoff appearances and the 2016 World Series title, the Cubs are way past playing for Joe Maddon's future.

They also know what's going on.

Maddon is entering the final year of his contract after the team declined to offer an extension to its 65-year-old manager. While president of baseball operations Theo Epstein has said he thinks the relationship will continue past this season, the situation with Maddon hovers over the Cubs as they try to bounce back from last year's disappointing finish.

"I love Joe. He's created a culture here that can't be beat anywhere in the league," first baseman Anthony Rizzo said. "I'm obviously biased. I think Joe, when he talks, everyone listens."

Maddon took a more hands-on approach during spring training after the Cubs blew a five-game lead in the NL Central and were eliminated by the Rockies in the NL wild-card game. He joined new hitting coach Anthony Iapoce for extensive work with the team on situational hitting, looking to help an offense that was plagued by inconsistency.

The Cubs hit an NL-best .258 last season and scored 761 runs, fourth in the league. But they also managed one run or none in a whopping 39 games.

The remedy for the Cubs' offensive issues might be on the roster, or at least they hope so after they didn't make any major moves.

Kris Bryant is healthy again after he was hampered by left shoulder inflammation. Ian Happ stumbled in his second major-league season, and Willson Contreras is looking to return to form after he hit just 10 homers and struck out 121 times in 138 games.

"A lot of times as a player you try too hard," Contreras said. "You fail and you step up. Last year was a learning year for me, my second full season in the big leagues."



**In need of relief:** The bullpen has potential, but health is a major concern. Closer Brandon Morrow will miss the start of the season while he recovers from elbow surgery. Pedro Strop has been hampered by hamstring trouble, and Tony Barnette and Xavier Cedeno are dealing with injuries. Steve Cishek, Carl Edwards Jr. and newcomer Brad Brach could get plenty of work until reinforcements arrive. Cishek, 32, had a 2.18 ERA in a career-high 80 appearances in his first year with the Cubs. Brach had 12 saves and a 3.59 ERA in 69 games last season with the Orioles and Braves.

**New faces:** The Cubs are hoping Daniel Descalso can provide some additional veteran leadership after he agreed to a two-year, \$5 million contract in December. The utility infielder hit .238 with a career-best 13 homers and 57 RBIs in 138 games with the Diamondbacks last season.

Theo Epstein, left, has not offered a contract extension to manager Joe Maddon yet.

BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

**Looking good:** Jon Lester, Yu Darvish, Cole Hamels, Kyle Hendricks and Jose Quintana form what could be baseball's deepest rotation. Lester went 18-6 last year with a 3.32 ERA. Darvish missed most of his first season with Chicago because of injuries but looked much better this spring. Hamels provided a big lift after he was acquired in a July trade with the Rangers, and Hendricks and Quintana are consistent.

**Javy time:** Javier Baez is coming off a breakout season, becoming one of baseball's biggest stars. The slugger hit .290 with 34 homers and an NL-high 111 RBIs while playing his usual stellar defense all around the infield.

**2019**  
The odds

Win total  
**88½**

Division  
**2-1**

Pennant  
**6-1**

World Series  
**11-1**

Bovada odds

**2019**  
First 3 series



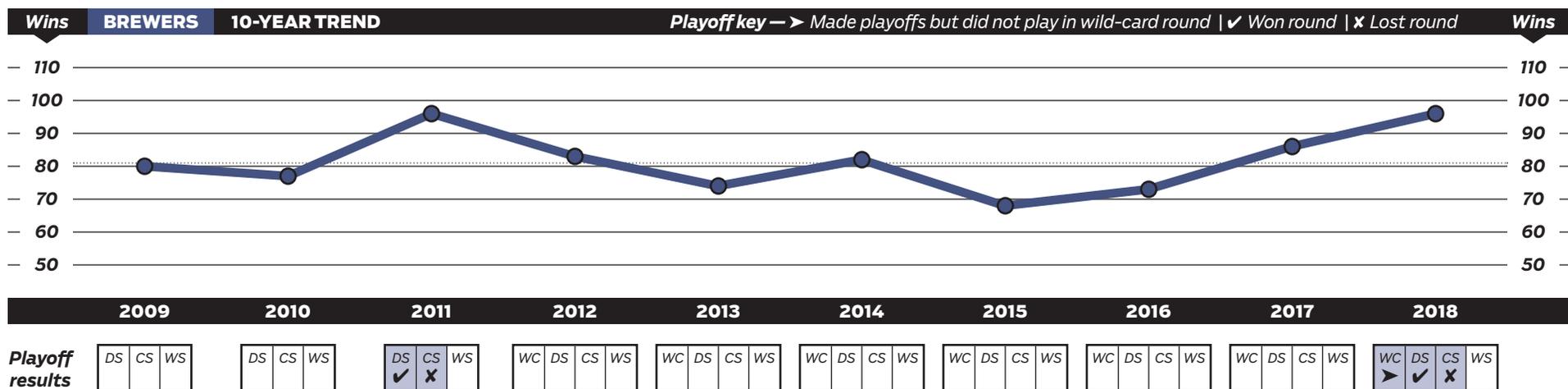
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April 5-7



# The Brewers

Associated Press

Christian Yelich and the Brewers think the best way to duplicate their success is to forget it happened altogether.

The Brewers won the NL Central last year for the first time since 2011 and made it all the way to the NL Championship Series before losing to the more experienced Dodgers in seven games. Yelich earned his first NL MVP award after nearly winning the Triple Crown, and Josh Hader and Jesus Aguilar each had a breakout performance.

Barreling toward a season with considerable expectations, Yelich and Co. have little interest in revisiting the past.

"I think our message is nothing that happened last year means anything going into this year," Yelich said. "It's a new year. It's a new team. We've got the same goal, but you can't think just because you did it last year it's just going to happen all over again."

The Brewers have never won the World Series. Only once before have they even made consecutive playoff appearances, back when they won the AL East in 1981 and 1982.

They are well positioned to enjoy more success this year.

Yelich, Aguilar and Lorenzo Cain lead a versatile offense that bashed 218 homers last season, second in the NL to the Dodgers, and swiped 124 bases, tops in the league. Hader is back after setting a major-league record for a left-handed reliever with 143 strikeouts in 81<sup>2</sup>/<sub>3</sub> innings. The rotation is a work in progress, but there are lots of viable options for manager Craig Counsell.

The Brewers are going to need all of them — and more. The NL Central is much improved since they beat the Cubs in Game 163 for the division title.

"It's the only division where every team's trying to win," Yelich said. "So, yeah, it's going to be a tough division. I think we understand that, and I bet you it's decided by a game or two just like it was last year."



The Brewers will be led by last year's National League MVP, Christian Yelich.

CHARLIE RIEDEL/AP

**Who's on second?** Mike Moustakas resigned with the Brewers last month, agreeing to a one-year, \$10 million contract. He came from the Royals in a July trade and provided a steady presence at third base during the Brewers' playoff run. But the Brewers plan to play him at second even though he has never played the position in the majors. Travis Shaw is the starter at third for now after he hit a career-high 32 homers.

**Still going:** Ryan Braun made some changes to his swing after he hit .254 with 20 homers and 64 RBIs in 125 games last season. The 35-year-old Braun isn't the player he once was, but the 2011 NL MVP remains a key figure for the Brewers.

**New faces:** While Manny Pina and Erik Kratz were an effective duo in the playoffs last October, the Brewers upgraded their catching situation when they signed Yasmani Grandal to a one-year, \$18.25 million contract in January. Grandal batted .241 with 24 homers and 68 RBIs in a career-best 140 games last year with the Dodgers. He has hit at least 20 homers in each of the last three seasons.

**Worth watching:** Jeremy Jeffress made the All-Star team for the first time in 2018, teaming with Hader and Corey Knebel to form a dominant trio at the back end of the bullpen at the end of the season. But the 31-year-old Jeffress set career highs for appearances (73) and innings (76<sup>2</sup>/<sub>3</sub>), then was slowed by right shoulder weakness during spring training. Any sort of prolonged health issue for the dynamic Jeffress could affect the Brewers' pitching plans.

**2019**  
The odds

Win total  
**86<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>**

Division  
**5-2**

Pennant  
**7-1**

World Series  
**14-1**

Bovada odds

**2019**  
First 3 series



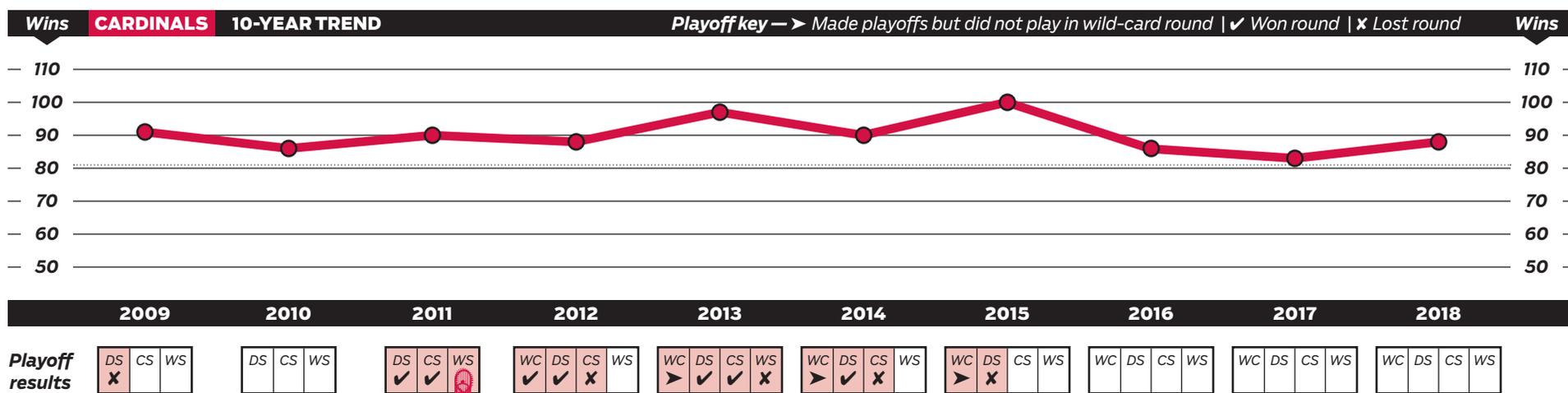
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# The Cardinals

Associated Press

John Mozeliak watched how the Cardinals were galvanized following a managerial change midway through last season, then made a spirited run toward the playoffs that came up just short.

He decided a couple of pieces were all it would take to push the Cardinals over the top.

Welcome to St. Louis, Paul Goldschmidt and Andrew Miller.

The longtime Diamondbacks slugger arrived in one of the marquee trades of the offseason, and one of the top relievers in baseball arrived as a free agent. Together with a returning core that made huge strides under manager Mike Shildt, the Cardinals believe they have the pieces to contend with the Cubs and Brewers in the National League Central.

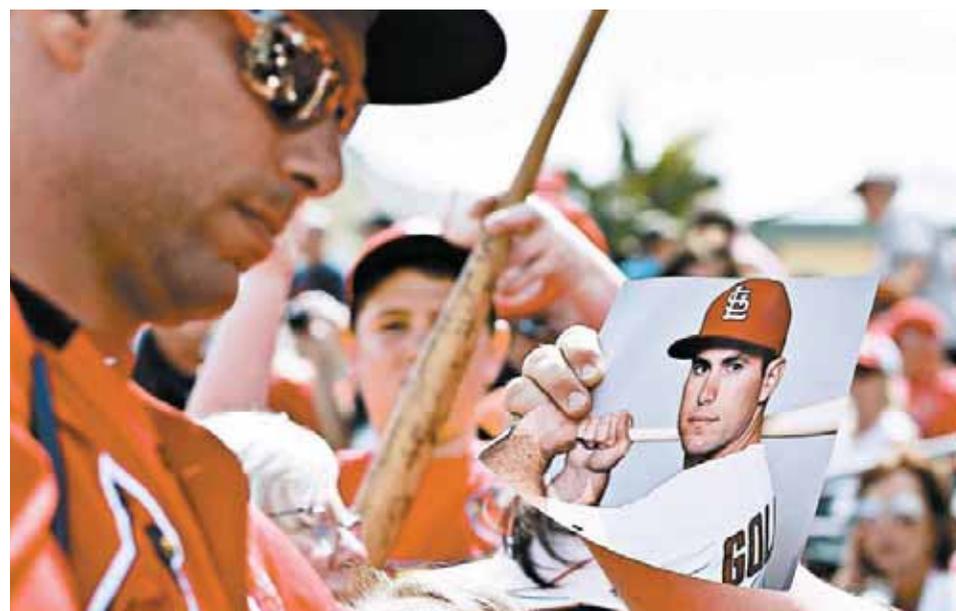
"In the offseason, we feel like we did the things we needed to put a successful club out on the field," said Mozeliak, the team's president. "We knew we just couldn't have a stagnant offseason. We knew we had to make some changes to our club because even though we felt we had a good team last year, we still weren't good enough."

Goldschmidt got off to a slow start last season but went on a tear in June, and he wound up with the same kind of consistently stellar numbers he always put up with the Diamondbacks.

He joins a lineup that includes Marcell Ozuna, Dexter Fowler, Yadier Molina and Paul DeJong, who combined for 76 homers last season.

Throw in third baseman Matt Carpenter and the Cardinals have the ability to score plenty of runs with very few swings of the bat.

"I'm ready to go. Let's do this," said Carpenter, who is moving from first base to clear space for Goldschmidt. "I mean, I'll play wherever to accommodate that."



Newly acquired Paul Goldschmidt could help turn the Cardinals into NL Central champs.

BRYNN ANDERSON/AP

The rotation took a hit this spring when Carlos Martinez experienced shoulder trouble that could keep him out well into the season. But with Miles Mikolas coming off a breakout year, Jack Flaherty posting huge strikeout numbers and veterans in Michael Wacha and Adam Wainwright, there is enough depth in the rotation to keep the Cardinals in games.

Miller and the bullpen are expected to take it from there.

There are plenty of questions, of course. Will Fowler bounce back, especially after a less-than-inspiring spring? Can the young arms live up to the hype? Will the Cardinals continue to respond to Shildt now that he's in charge for a full season?

**More on Dex:** Fowler is expected to start in right field, but he might be on a short leash after hitting .180 last season. He dealt with injuries and is finally healthy, but his spring numbers hardly reflected it.

**Ozuna rebound?** Ozuna arrived in St. Louis after back-to-back All-Star selections, but he produced an unspectacular season. He hit .280 with 23 homers and 88 RBIs, but they weren't near the 37 homers and 124 RBIs he produced in his final season in Miami.

**Flaherty's arm:** One of the unsung heroes of last year's run was Flaherty, who struck out 29 percent of opposing batters his rookie year. The only other rookies to log those kinds of numbers have been Dwight Gooden (1984), Hideo Nomo (1995) and Kerry Wood (1998). Now can Flaherty, 23, translate those numbers into wins? He was 8-9 with a 3.34 ERA in 28 starts last season.

**2019**  
The odds

Win total  
**88½**

Division  
**2-1**

Pennant  
**7-1**

World Series  
**12-1**

Bovada odds

**2019**  
First 3 series



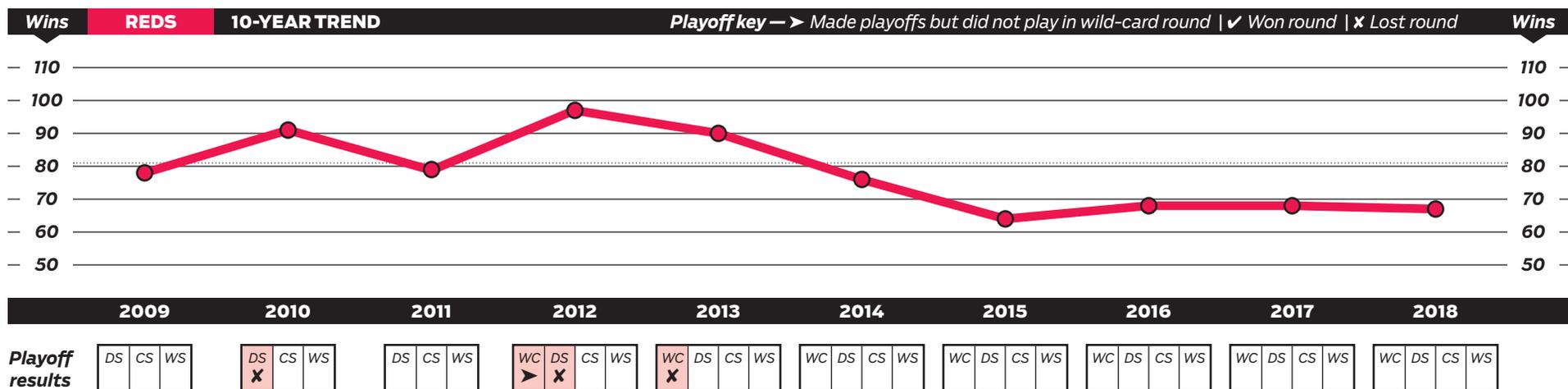
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April 1, 3



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April 4, 6-7



# The Reds

Associated Press

During Yasiel Puig's six seasons in Los Angeles, the Dodgers won at least 91 games and made the playoffs each year, reaching the World Series twice. The outfielder knows nothing but winning at the major-league level.

Hello, Cincinnati.

An offseason trade transplanted Puig to the other side of the country — and the other side of the standings.

He's now playing for a Reds team that has lost at least 94 games for four straight years and has taken up full-time residency in the NL Central basement.

The weather is very different in Cincinnati. So is the chili. The baseball? Puig will soon find out if that's palatable too.

"I've been with the Dodgers for six years, and six straight years we've been in the playoffs," Puig said during a visit on a subzero winter day to look for a house. "I hope this is not a year we're going to be out in October, you know? I come here to bring this team to the playoffs again."

He's got some reinforcements joining him. The question is whether they'll be enough to make much of a difference.

The Reds are trying to morph from down-and-out rebuild to overnight contender. They made three offseason deals, including one that brought Puig, Matt Kemp and left-hander Alex Wood from the Dodgers. They overhauled their rotation and their outfield in an attempt to become relevant again.

It's an unusual strategy for a rebuilding team. Four of the players they acquired are eligible for free agency after next season, along with second baseman Scooter Gennett, their best hitter the last two years, so there's no telling what comes next.

For now, the Reds are worth watching.

"We're going to do something better," Puig promised.



Accustomed to the playoffs as a Dodger, Yasiel Puig hopes for the same as a Red.

ROSS D. FRANKLIN/AP

**Familiar name and number:** First-year manager David Bell gives the Reds a little nostalgia in the dugout. Bell's grandfather, Gus, and father, Buddy, played for the Reds. He's wearing their No. 25. Bell changed the players' routines in spring training, and he explored using reliever Michael Lorenzen in center field, another indication he's open to new things.

**New faces:** The rotation has been the biggest problem the last few years, and it has a whole different look with the addition of Wood from the Dodgers, Sonny Gray from the Yankees and Tanner Roark from the Nationals. Often-injured Anthony DeSclafani and Luis Castillo are the holdovers.

**Needing a rebound:** Former NL MVP Joey Votto is coming off one of his worst seasons with only 12 homers, 67 RBIs and a .284 average. The Reds' highest-paid player, owed \$25 million annually through 2023, turns 36 in September. A return to his norm would help the offense significantly.

**Rookie to watch:** Infielder Nick Senzel was taken second overall in the June 2018 amateur draft, Cincinnati's highest pick since 1983. The Reds are trying to turn him into a center fielder who could fill Billy Hamilton's role. How quickly he settles in at his new spot will be one of their more interesting subplots.

**What awaits?** What will the Reds do when the trade deadline approaches? How much will their position in the standings dictate their financial decisions? It will be a very interesting month in Cincinnati.

**2019**  
The odds

Win total  
**79½**

Division  
**7-1**

Pennant  
**40-1**

World Series  
**70-1**

Bovada odds

**2019**  
First 3 series



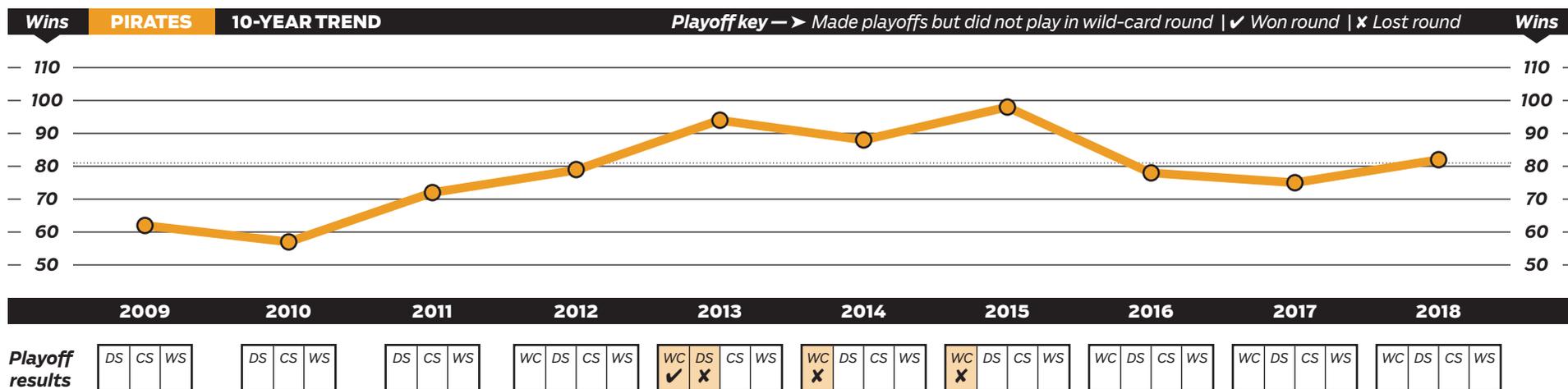
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**at Pirates**  
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# The Pirates

Associated Press

The Pirates bet on themselves a year ago when they traded Gerrit Cole and Andrew McCutchen, believing the return they received plus the pieces already in place would help them make inroads in the hypercompetitive National League Central.

The results were promising. The Pirates put together the franchise's fourth winning season in the last quarter-century, finishing 82-79 thanks in large part to the rapid development of a young starting rotation led by Jameson Taillon and Trevor Williams that quickly found its footing. While many of their rivals retooled over the winter, the Pirates instead doubled down on their largely homegrown approach.

"I think that a seven-game improvement last year was a meaningful step forward, and we are absolutely positioned to take another meaningful step forward and get us back into that range where we have a very good shot at the playoffs," owner Bob Nutting said.

To get there, the Pirates need the core of the rotation of Taillon, Williams, Chris Archer — acquired in an aggressive move at last summer's trade deadline — and Joe Musgrove to build off a solid 2018 while hoping the offense can become more potent under new hitting coach Rick Eckstein. While the Pirates were a respectable 10th in batting average in 2018 (.254), they ranked in the bottom half of the majors in runs, home runs and slugging.

The return of third baseman Jung Ho Kang, who hit 36 homers in 2015 and 2016 before being arrested on a DUI charge in his native South Korea in late 2016, should help. First baseman Josh Bell spent much of his offseason working on regaining the stroke that produced 26 home runs as a rookie in 2017, a total that dipped to 12 a season ago. The Pirates brought in veteran Lonnie Chisenhall to help in right field until Gregory Polanco returns from shoulder surgery.



Righty Trevor Williams went 14-10 with a 3.11 ERA in 31 starts for the Pirates last season.

GENE J. PUSKAR/AP

**Fifth amendment:** The only real question mark on the staff is at the back end of the rotation, where Nick Kingham and Jordan Lyles have been trying to lock down a roster spot. Kingham endured an up-and-down rookie season in 2018. Lyles has worked primarily out of the bullpen since 2015.

**Firing Felipe:** With specific roles for the middle relievers in flux, the back end of the bullpen is set. Felipe Vazquez was the team's only All-Star in 2018, converting 37 of 42 save chances. Keone Kela, brought over from the Rangers at the deadline, will work in the eighth inning, with Kyle Crick getting a shot in the seventh. Their reliability will help shorten the game for the starting rotation.

**Golden gun:** Left fielder Corey Dickerson put together the finest season of his career in 2018 after being acquired from the Rays late in spring training. He hit .300 and was a revelation on defense, winning his first Gold Glove while patrolling spacious PNC Park. He earned a raise to \$8.5 million in 2019, the final year of his contract. The 29-year-old Dickerson would like to stay in Pittsburgh long term, but the Pirates have a history of being hesitant to re-sign players in their 30s, so we'll see.

**Home-field advantage:** The Pirates' improved play in 2018 didn't exactly galvanize the fan base. The Pirates posted their lowest average attendance at PNC Park since it opened in 2001 and their lowest overall since 1996. General manager Neal Huntington has spoken at length about the need to put a compelling product on the field, but that message hasn't quite resonated.

**2019**  
The odds

Win total  
**77½**

Division  
**8-1**

Pennant  
**40-1**

World Series  
**70-1**

Bovada odds

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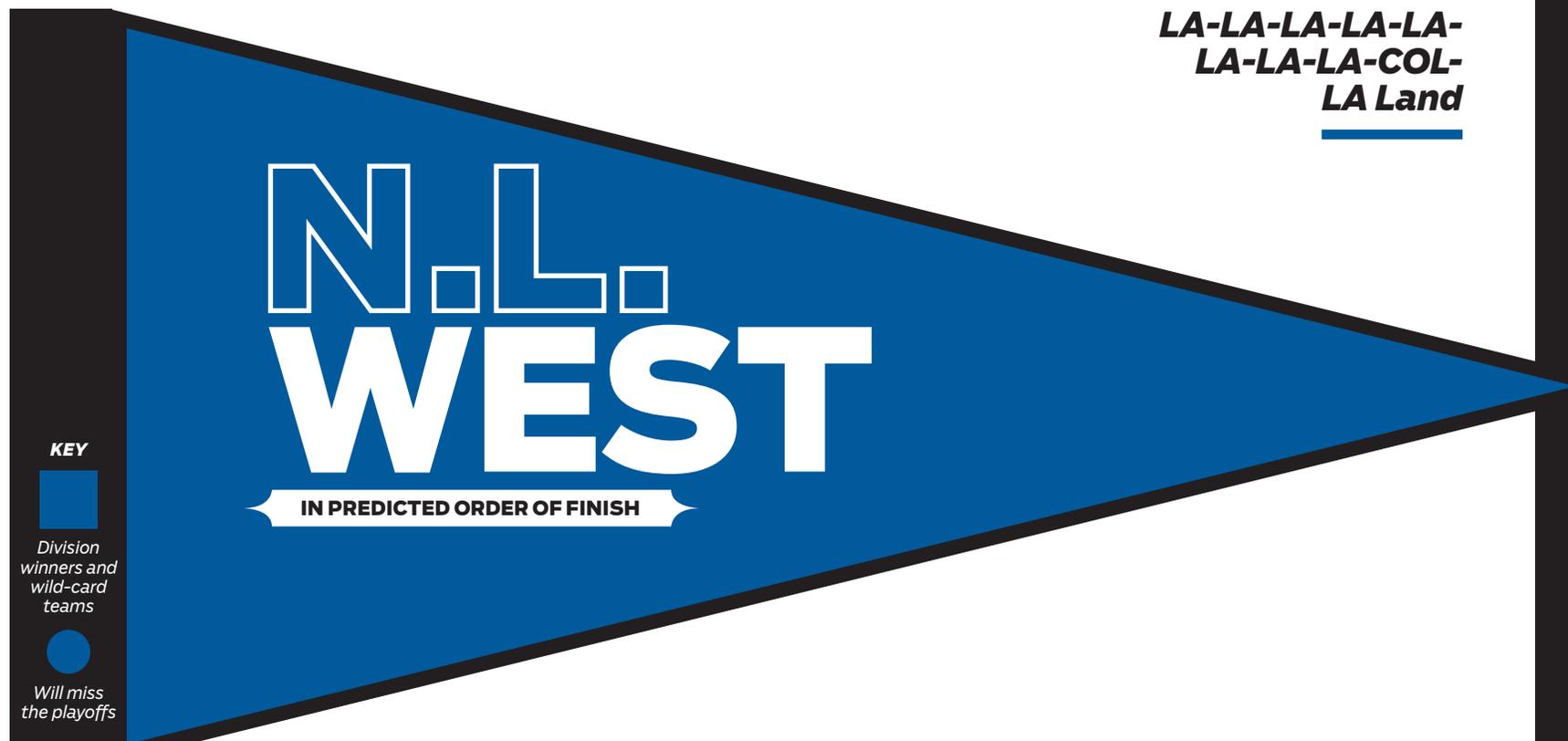


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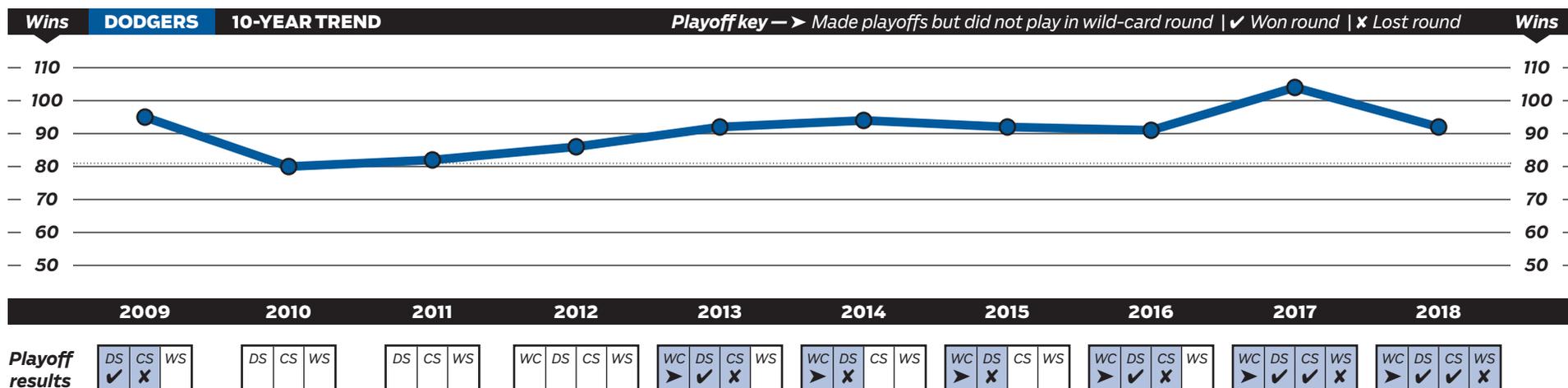
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Consensus wild-card teams based on number of playoff appearances predicted by the panel



# The Dodgers

Associated Press

The Dodgers are once again loaded in their chase for an elusive World Series title.

A rock-solid starting rotation. Hitters who can produce offensively and defend multiple positions. Overall depth that allows for aggressive platooning.

Manager Dave Roberts received a contract extension through 2022 during the winter. He has guided the team to 287 victories in his first three years at the helm, tied for fourth most among managers during that span.

The team has averaged 94 wins a season during its run of six straight NL West championships.

All that success, however, hasn't led to a World Series title. The franchise's last one came in 1988.

Two straight appearances in the Fall Classic have ended with the Astros and then the Red Sox celebrating on the Dodgers' field.

History suggests a World Series hangover is inevitable. The Dodgers won an MLB-best 104 games in 2017, and they fell short in repeating that total last year with 92 victories.

The franchise has never made three straight World Series appearances.

**New faces:** Center fielder A.J. Pollock signed a four-year, \$55 million deal to leave the division rival Diamondbacks. He gives the Dodgers a right-handed bat to complement their deep lineup.

He missed nearly two months with a broken left thumb last season, the latest in a long line of injuries that have limited Pollock to 113 games since his breakout All-Star season in 2015.

Right-handed reliever Joe Kelly came over from the Red Sox after they beat the Dodgers in the World Series. He'll be Kenley Jansen's setup man.



Cody Bellinger and Corey Seager are two of the young stars who'll propel the Dodgers.

HARRY HOW/GETTY

**Prove it:** Shortstop Corey Seager returns as the starter after missing most of last season when he underwent hip and Tommy John surgeries. The 2016 NL Rookie of the Year will have to prove himself all over again. The Dodgers compensated for his loss last year by trading for Manny Machado, who moved on to the division rival Padres.

**Rookies to watch:** Outfielder Alex Verdugo could find a spot on the opening-day roster after a glut of outfielders kept him in the minors in recent years. He could platoon with Cody Bellinger in right field. Right-hander Dustin May is expected to start the season in the minors but could contribute to the big-league club at some point.

**Top-notch rotation:** The Dodgers boast quality and depth in their pitching ranks, which will allow them to withstand any injuries that occur.

Left-hander Clayton Kershaw won't start opening day for the first time in nine years because of left shoulder inflammation that bothered him during camp. Kershaw's velocity dipped to an average of 90.9 mph last season, and his strikeout rate of 8.7 per nine innings was his lowest since his rookie year. Despite back problems in recent years, he remains one of the best in the game.

Right-hander Walker Buehler, coming off a stellar rookie year, has had a sore shoulder that limited him in camp. Right-hander Kenta Maeda started 20 games last year but finished the season as a reliever. However, the Dodgers see him as a starter and plan to use him in that role to begin the season. Lefties Hyun-Jin Ryu and Rich Hill make up a solid back end of the rotation.

**2019**  
The odds

Win total  
**93½**

Division  
**-450**

Pennant  
**7-2**

World Series  
**7-1**

Bovada odds

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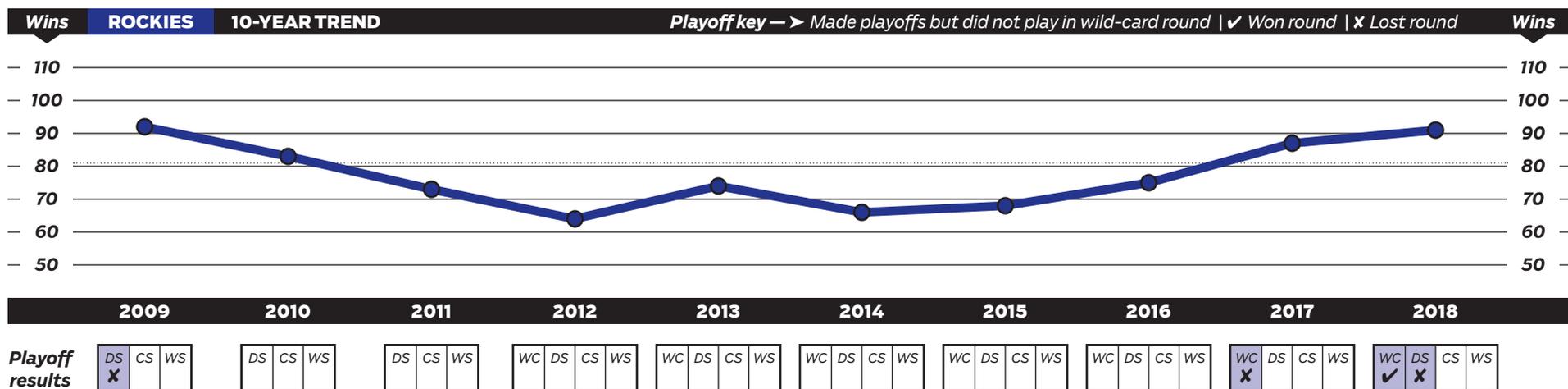
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# The Rockies

Associated Press

A certain Rockies player struck it rich this spring: leadoff hitter Charlie Blackmon.

All-Star third baseman Nolan Arenado didn't fare too badly, either, with his eight-year contract worth \$260 million. Blackmon profits through the Rockies' experiment to bat Arenado in the No. 2 spot — a plan that could spill into the regular season.

That means even more juicy pitches for Blackmon in what has become a loaded lineup with the addition of Daniel Murphy. After back-to-back postseason appearances, the Rockies are setting their sights even higher this season — the first NL West title in franchise history.

"We have a lot of guys who can hit and do a lot of things," said Blackmon, whose team hit a franchise-low .256 in 2018 and smacked 210 homers (fifth most).

"Nolan can really hurt you, but there's not one place you can hide in the lineup. Or one place you can say, 'All right, if I get through here, then I'm OK.' It's a long lineup, and everyone can hurt you."

Arenado, who turns 28 on April 16, was on track to be eligible for free agency after this season. But he liked what he saw in this team and wanted to stay. He's coming off a season in which he hit an NL-leading 38 homers.

What's more, manager Bud Black had his contract extended through the 2022 season.

"We have a great group," said Arenado, whose deal includes a provision that allows him to opt out after three years and become a free agent. "I really believe we can win. I wouldn't make this decision if I didn't believe that."

The Rockies brought in Murphy to play first base, which means Ian Desmond will move to center, with Blackmon switching to right field and David Dahl taking over in left. It could be a breakout season for Dahl, who's being mentored by Arenado.



Nolan Arenado, who signed an eight-year contract, could move up and bat second.

CHRIS CARLSON/AP

"We're pretty similar. We both work hard," said Dahl, whose team lost to the Dodgers in a tiebreaker game last season to decide the NL West champion. "I might be more laid back than him. I think our personalities rub off on each other."

The Rockies boast a young starting staff led by hard-throwing righty German Marquez and hometown lefty Kyle Freeland. Jon Gray tries to recover his electric stuff after a season in which he went 12-9 with a 5.12 ERA and was left off the postseason roster. He's been working on his slider with solid results. His fastball is coming around too.

"I know what I've got to do now," Gray said. "I feel good about that."

**New faces:** Sure, he's new this season, but Rockies fans are familiar with Mark Reynolds. The non-roster invitee played first base for the Rockies in 2016 and '17, hitting 44 homers and batting .274. He figures to make the team and spell Murphy at first base.

**State of the bullpen:** With Adam Ottavino leaving for the Yankees, the Rockies need a reliever to pitch the eighth. The spot could go to Scott Oberg or Seungwhan Oh. Waiting in the ninth will be Wade Davis, who led the NL with a team-record 43 saves. The Rockies need bounce-back seasons by Jake McGee (2-4, 6.49) and Bryan Shaw (4-6, 5.93).

**Up the middle:** Ryan McMahon, Garrett Hampson and Pat Valaika could platoon to fill the hole at second base after DJ LeMahieu signed with the Yankees. Trevor Story is coming off an All-Star season at shortstop, hitting .291 with 37 homers.

**2019**  
The odds

Win total  
**84½**

Division  
**4-1**

Pennant  
**12-1**

World Series  
**20-1**

Bovada odds

**2019**  
First 3 series



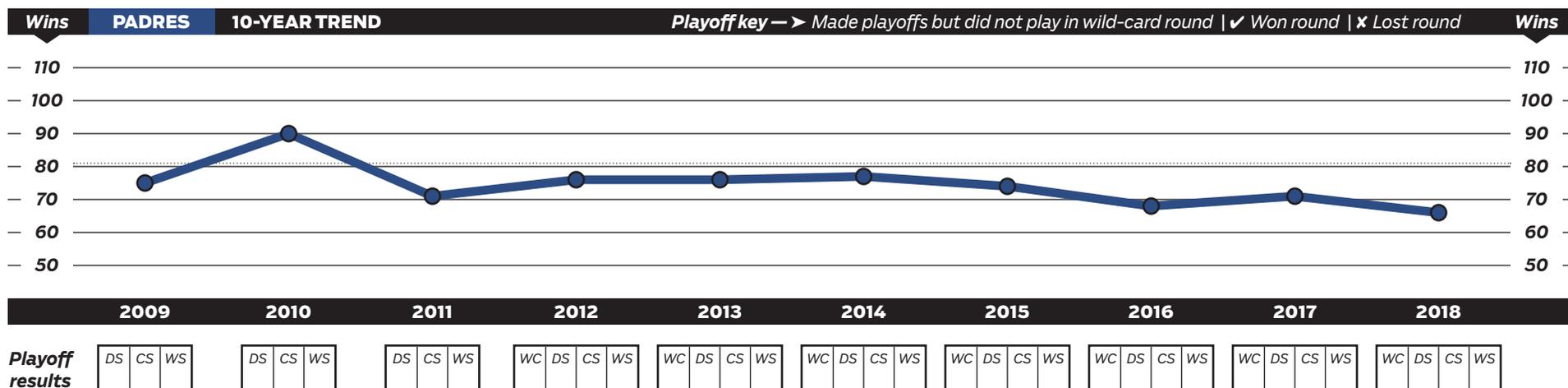
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# The Padres

Associated Press

When word of Manny Machado's 10-year, \$300 million contract with the Padres broke early in spring training, team officials wouldn't immediately confirm the deal because the All-Star slugger still had to pass a physical.

But that didn't keep general partner Peter Seidler, a nephew of former Dodgers owner Pete O'Malley, from expressing what a monumental move it was for a franchise that had mostly stumbled and bumbled through its 50-year history.

While executive chairman Ron Fowler played the straight man at an impromptu news conference, Seidler couldn't keep from smiling. He then essentially confirmed that, yes, the Padres had actually pulled off the splashiest move in their history.

"Ron and I, we love the city of San Diego, we love sports in San Diego, but we're also well aware of the history," Seidler said. "There's never been a championship from a major sports franchise in San Diego."

How fast the addition of Machado accelerates the Padres' push for contention remains to be seen. At the very least, it makes the Padres relevant after so many lost seasons. They haven't been to the playoffs since 2006, and their last winning season was 2010. They're coming off a 96-loss season.

The addition of Machado means the Padres think their loaded farm system is just about ready to help the club return to contention.

After months of speculation that roped in Machado's family and friends and tested the patience of fans in several cities, the third baseman will be the biggest attraction at Petco Park.

Padres fans will get another dose of hope whenever 20-year-old hotshot shortstop Fernando Tatis Jr. joins Machado in the infield.

The Padres said they sold \$3 million worth of tickets in the two weeks after Machado signed.



Manny Machado, a new \$300 million man, signs autographs at spring training.

ROSS D. FRANKLIN/AP

**Toast to that:** You know you're big in San Diego if a craft beer is named after you. Within weeks of Machado's arrival, he had two named for him: the Murky Machado Hazy IPA by Bay City Brewing and the Mango Machado Hazy Double IPA by Creative Creature Brewing. It remains to be seen if they'll have the staying power of Alesmith's San Diego Pale Ale .394, a nod to the late Hall of Famer Tony Gwynn's highest batting average.

**New faces:** Besides Machado, the Padres also signed second baseman Ian Kinsler and infielder Greg Garcia, who went to high school in the area and whose grandfather, Dave Garcia, managed the Indians and Angels.

**Rookies to watch:** Right-hander Chris Paddack has pitched so well in spring training that it appears he's forced his way into the rotation, but manager Andy Green has yet to indicate his plans. The Padres will keep an eye on his innings since he pitched only 90 innings last year between Class A and Double A as he came back from Tommy John surgery. Luis Urias, who will keep shortstop warm until Tatis arrives, made his big-league debut in September before injuring a hamstring. Other pitchers who could make their big-league debuts this year are left-hander Logan Allen and right-hander Cal Quantrill.

**Batting order:** The top three batters in the order — Kinsler, Eric Hosmer and Machado — have World Series experience. Kinsler was with Red Sox when they beat Machado's Dodgers last fall, and Hosmer won a ring with the Royals in 2015.

**2019**  
The odds

Win total  
**78½**

Division  
**11-1**

Pennant  
**28-1**

World Series  
**40-1**

Bovada odds

**2019**  
First 3 series



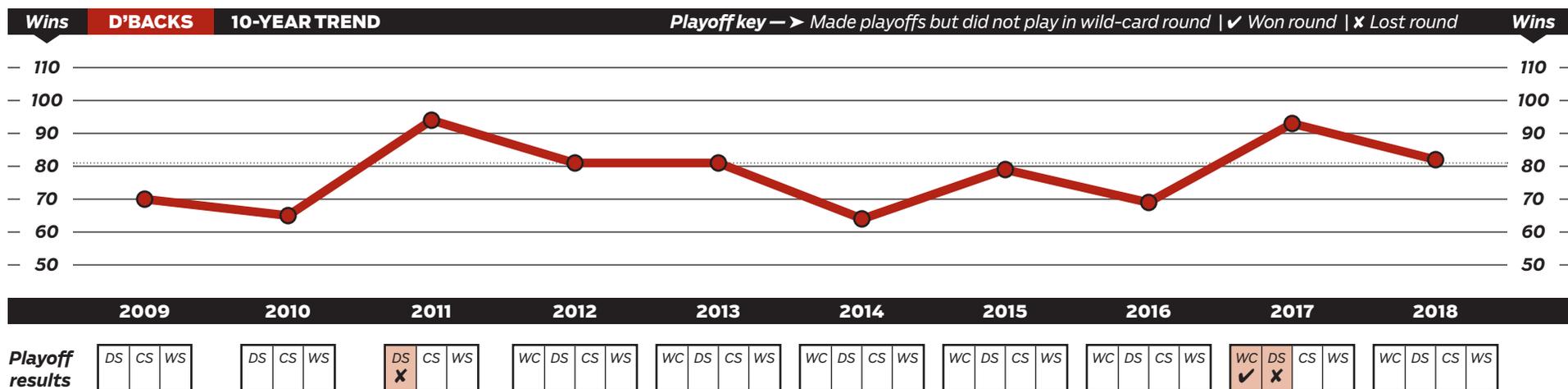
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April 1-3



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April 4, 6-7



# The D'backs

Associated Press

The post-Goldschmidt era is about to begin in the desert.

For the first time in nine years, the Diamondbacks will open a season without Paul Goldschmidt at first base. The fan favorite and perennial MVP candidate was traded during the offseason, leaving a huge hole in the lineup.

The Diamondbacks insist they're not in rebuilding mode, though. Not just yet.

With key players still on the roster and new players who should fill at least some of the void, the Diamondbacks are hoping to again compete for a playoff spot even with one of baseball's best players having left.

"We have some new parts, and we know that," Diamondbacks manager Torey Lovullo said. "And as much as it hurt to let some of these guys go elsewhere, it's the nature of the game. What it'll mean is that we need to be a little bit better and a little bit sharper, and we love that challenge."

The D'backs traded Goldschmidt to the Cardinals for catcher Carson Kelly, right-hander Luke Weaver, minor-league infielder Andy Young and a 2019 draft pick. Despite Goldschmidt being one of the most popular players in franchise history, the Diamondbacks made the deal for fear of losing the six-time All-Star to free agency without getting anything in return.

Goldschmidt wasn't the only key player to leave. Outfielder A.J. Pollock signed with the Dodgers, and left-hander Patrick Corbin went to the Nationals. Right-hander Clay Buchholz, the team's best pitcher the last half of the 2018 season, is now with the Blue Jays.

The Diamondbacks made a handful of moves during the offseason and in spring training to help fill some of those holes, adding infielder Wilmer Flores, outfielder Adam Jones and reliever Greg Holland — all veterans they hope can still be productive.



An uncertain year awaits the Diamondbacks after the loss of several big names.

CHRIS CARLSON/AP

**New faces:** The Diamondbacks signed Flores after he spent the first six seasons of his career with the Mets, and they will use him primarily at second base. He hit .267 with 11 homers and 51 RBIs last season.

Jones signed a one-year, \$3 million deal after spending his first 13 seasons with the Orioles. The five-time All-Star hit .281 with 15 homers and 63 RBIs in 2018. He's expected to be the opening-day center fielder.

Holland battled Archie Bradley to become the closer through spring training, but both struggled in Cactus League games.

Kelly gets his first shot at being a starting catcher after being stuck behind Yadier Molina, and Weaver is looking for a bounce-back season.

**Lamb's switch:** The Diamondbacks are hoping Jake Lamb can make a smooth transition across the diamond.

The former third baseman is switching positions to take Goldschmidt's place at first base. Lamb worked out with Goldschmidt during the offseason to learn the position.

Lamb is a powerful hitter against right-handed pitching but struggles against lefties and is coming off shoulder surgery.

He hit 30 homers and had 105 RBIs his last full season in 2017.

**Rookies to watch:** The Diamondbacks once had one of the weakest farm systems in baseball, but it has vastly improved the last few years. Shortstop Jazz Chisholm and pitchers Jon Duplantier and Taylor Widener are rated among the top 100 minor-league players in the game but will likely need more time in the minors before being ready for big-league action.

**2019**  
The odds

Win total  
**75½**

Division  
**35-1**

Pennant  
**35-1**

World Series  
**60-1**

Bovada odds

**2019**  
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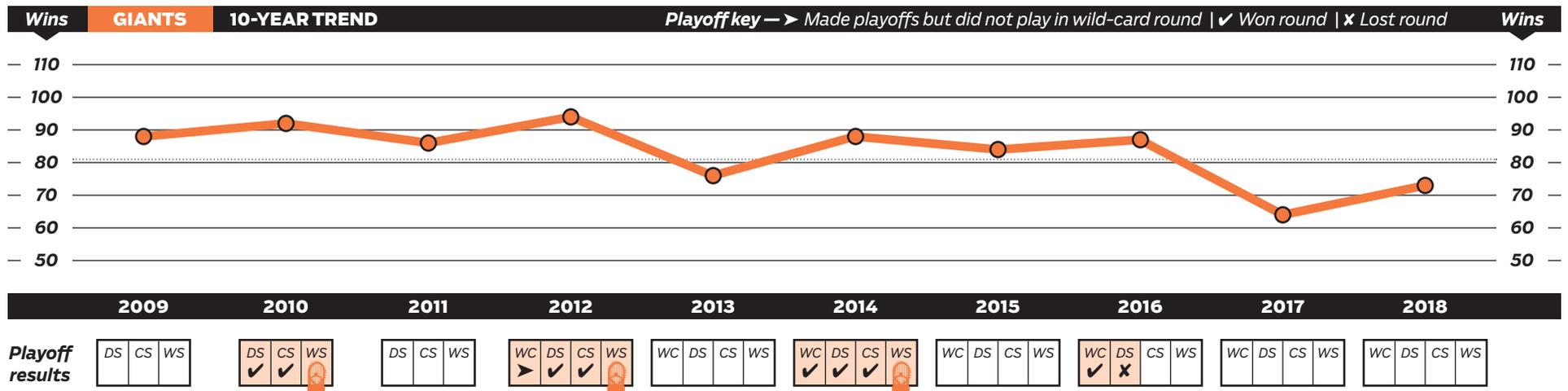
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April 5-7



# The Giants

Associated Press

Bruce Bochy has long been a manager who makes it all about his players, the men he writes into the lineup day after day, game after game, month after month.

That's a big reason the Giants' likely Hall of Fame skipper decided in February to make it public he will retire at the end of the season. He grew tired of the constant questions, the regular speculation about his future. He didn't want to be a distraction.

Now the Giants will begin a new season that is Bochy's last — and everyone involved is determined to make it memorable despite the daunting task of returning to winning in the loaded NL West.

"It's a gut feeling that it's time," Bochy said. "It's been an unbelievable ride. There's so much that I have to be grateful for, with the players, the city, the fans, my ride here. It's time."

In Bochy's first season with the Giants in 2007, he managed Barry Bonds when the slugger broke Hank Aaron's home run record. Bochy then guided the Giants to World Series championships in 2010, '12 and '14, but the Giants have largely struggled since that remarkable run. The club reached the 2016 NL Division Series but lost to the Cubs in four games.

Some of their biggest stars missed significant time in 2018 with injuries yet again, including ace lefty Madison Bumgarner, right-handers Johnny Cueto and Jeff Samardzija, catcher Buster Posey, first baseman Brandon Belt, second baseman Joe Panik and third baseman Pablo Sandoval.

The Giants wound up 73-89, including a majors-worst 5-21 in September, yet bettered their last-place 2017 finish of 64-98.

"It's so rare that you see teams just win forever," Bumgarner said. "There's ups and downs in this game all the time, and that doesn't mean we're OK with them. But at the same time you have to understand that side."



Longtime Giants manager Bruce Bochy, center, will retire at the end of the season.

ROSS D. FRANKLIN/AP

**Focused MadBum:** Bumgarner insists he is never one to live in the past despite the frustrations of his last two injury-shortened seasons. But the 2014 World Series MVP would like to return to the 200-inning pitcher he has been when healthy.

Last year, he knows, was purely bad luck. Bumgarner broke the pinkie on his pitching hand when he was hit by a line drive from the Royals' Whit Merrifield in his final 2018 spring training start, undergoing surgery to insert pins into the finger. He returned in June and wound up 6-7 with a 3.26 ERA in 21 starts and 129<sup>2</sup>/<sub>3</sub> innings.

In 2017 he missed nearly three months after an April dirt bike accident during an off day in Colorado.

**Healthy Posey:** The Giants want to protect Posey, who underwent season-ending right hip surgery in late August. Posey can't wait to be a regular in the lineup again.

"Hopefully the plan that is put forth by the training staff will have you right where you need to be," he said.

He hit .284 with five home runs and 41 RBIs in 2018 while limited to 105 games before the operation on his troublesome hip, which needed repair for a torn labrum as well as removal of an impingement.

Stephen Vogt and Rene Rivera were added on minor-league deals.

**Outfield questions:** The Giants wanted to make an offseason splash in the outfield. They were in on new Phillies star Bryce Harper, making him a 12-year, \$310 million offer. Cameron Maybin, arrested on suspicion of DUI during spring training, and Gerardo Parra signed minor-league deals.

**2019**  
The odds

Win total  
**73<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>**

Division  
**40-1**

Pennant  
**66-1**

World Series  
**100-1**

Bovada odds

**2019**  
First 3 series



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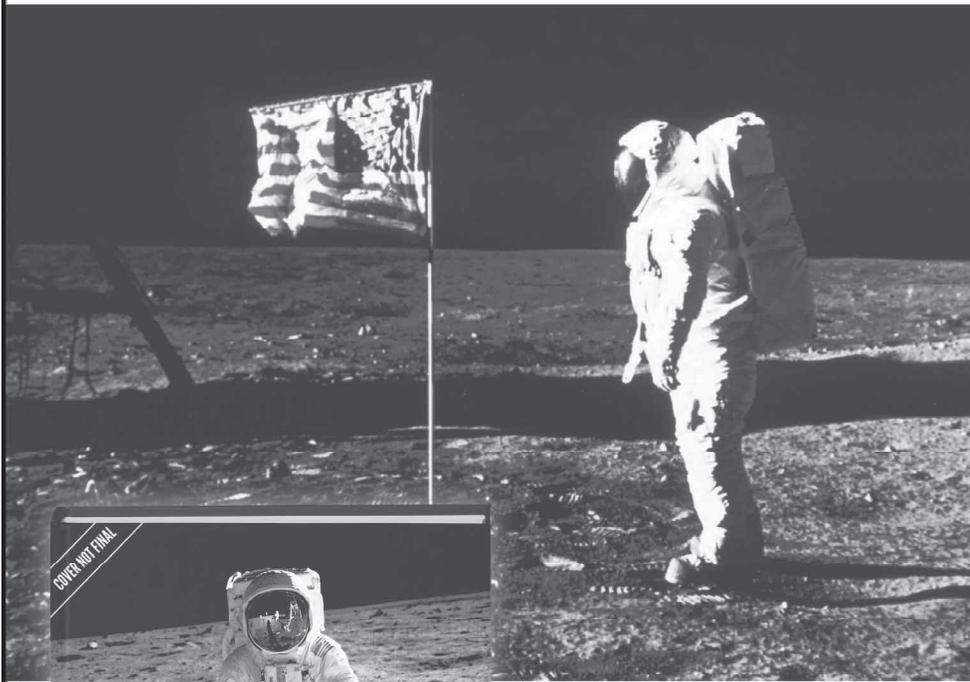
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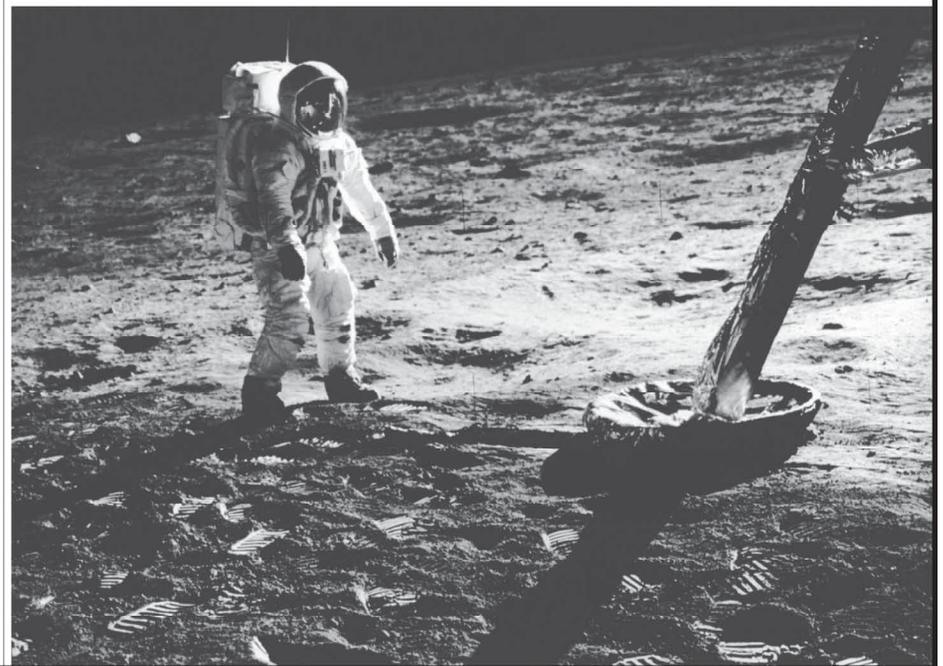
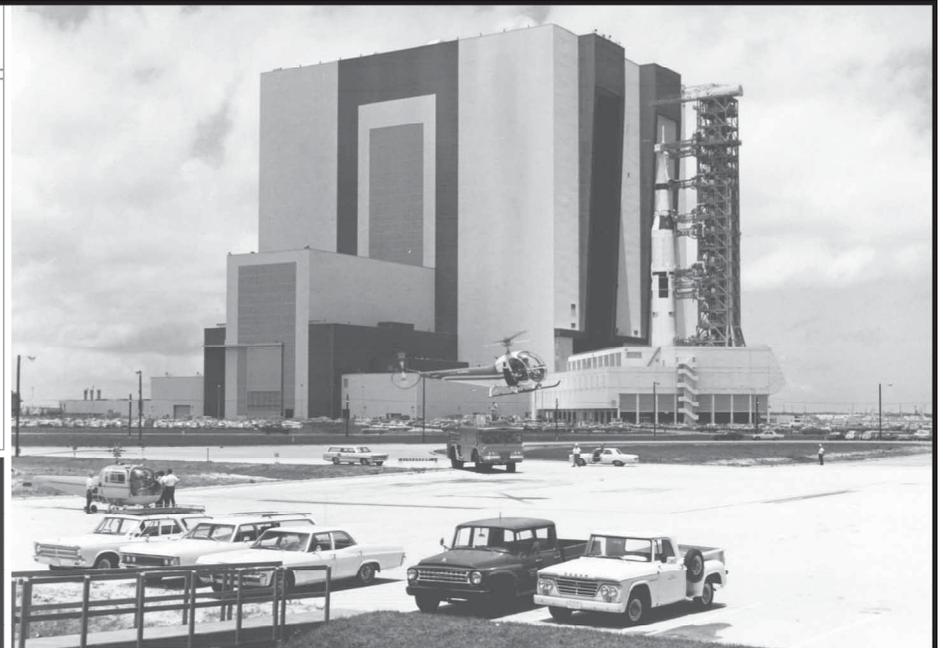
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**'BLACK PANTHER'  
STAR DANAI GURIRA  
RETURNS TO WRITING**

# POWER PLAY

# Actress returns to writing

For 'Black Panther' star Danai Gurira, now is the right time

BY EMILY ZEMLER  
Los Angeles Times

Despite the towering success of "Black Panther" and "The Walking Dead," Danai Gurira, the actress, is steadfastly holding onto her alternate identity: Danai Gurira, the writer.

Gurira, whose plays grapple with cultural identity and her heritage as a Zimbabwean and an American, recently opened her 2012 "The Convert" at London's Young Vic, with "Black Panther" co-star Letitia Wright in the lead role. The play, which Gurira calls "something I deeply needed," is set in colonial Zimbabwe in 1896 and reflects on the period solely from the African perspective, with no white characters on the stage. In this version, directed by Ola Ince, the story unfolds in the round with sparse, stylized sets that bring even greater drama to the narrative.

That's just one of several Gurira plays onstage around the world. Her 2015 "Familiar" played at Chicago's Steppenwolf, and another production of "Familiar" will open Jan. 26 at San Diego's Old Globe.

Gurira remains busy in Hollywood too. Her "Black Panther" character, Okoye, is likely to return in next year's "Avengers: Endgame," and she is adapting Chimamanda Ngozi Adichie's "Ameri-

canah" into a miniseries starring Lupita Nyong'o. The playwright, actress and now Goodwill Ambassador for UN Women took a few days to fly in for the opening of "The Convert" in London, where she sat down to talk. The following is an edited transcript.

**Q: Have your plays been performed in London?**

A: This play has been done at the Gate, which also did "Eclipsed" — which Letitia was in as the lead role. I didn't work with her too much with "Eclipsed." I came in for a few days for that one, but I couldn't get back to watch a performance. So I got to know her a little bit then, but not as much as I did during "Black Panther." At this point, we have a shorthand with each other for many things.

**Q: What was driving you when you wrote "The Convert"?**

A: Where is the history of my people told from our perspective on the screen or on the stage? Where is our experience of the colonial impact and assault? And who would I have been if I'd been born 150 years ago, and what journey would I have trekked?

A lot of those questions were at the fore. I grew up in a British colony, in Zimbabwe, when it was a young ex-colony. It was very much



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Danai Gurira's striking play "The Convert" explores whether faith has a cost — and if so, when is that cost too much?

a British schooling system, and I was taught very little about the land I was living on.

I left Zimbabwe and came to the United States for university, and in liberal arts colleges, you're allowed to start thinking about, "Who are my people? Who am I? What's our history?" And start to really explore that in a way that's necessary for your own journey. And I think it's even necessary for the Brits, quite honestly. Their history doesn't seem to involve those who were colonized, in how it's assessed. So it is exciting for me to see this play performed in front of a British audience.

**Q: Do you write plays to offer new perspec-**

**tives?**

A: I guess they are new, but for me, they're just me. They're perspectives from my people, who are often the ones marginalized and underrepresented or misrepresented. So it really is about, "Can I explore another angle of humanity that hasn't been represented?" It's the other-ized perspective. That's what I do. People say, "Oh, it's political." But it's not political. It's my people. It gets other-ized, and that's the thing I'm aiming to obliterate. Or, at least, to provoke another understanding.

**Q: Are you writing new plays?**

A: Right now, I've been focused on writing for the screen. I've been very involved in the plays I already

have created. I've been involved in their various productions. I'm constantly connected to productions, but in terms of writing, my writing right now is for the screen. But that doesn't mean it's not going to be for the stage as well. It's just not what I'm doing right now, which is an important step for me because I've had a burden on my heart for a long time to put these types of characters on the screen.

**Q: How are you feeling about the appreciation for "Black Panther" and how those characters that were brought to the screen?**

A: It's been deeply nourishing. And more so than we could have been anticipated or expected. We

definitely put all our heart and soul into it. We were seeking the most authentic, the most truthful, the most alive, the most connected version of the story we could all tell. And the beauty was that was a collective perspective. It was deeply rooted in Ryan (Coogler), but it wasn't just Ryan. It was all of us. He put around him an amazing team that enhanced that core that he brought. We were able to work as a great unit. And Marvel was great in embracing that we were coming in with this whole other perspective and deep desire to say many things in an African language. They allowed us to feel like collaborators, as, of course, did Ryan. So as a result, we all feel a collective ownership, which is really special.

# Pashmina a wardrobe staple for many



ELLEN WARREN

## Dear Answer Angel

**Ellen:** I have always considered pashmina shawls to be, in addition to versatile, beautiful and stylish on women of all ages. I was wearing one in the recent cold weather, and two of my friends told me I looked like an old lady with it. I would like to know what you and your readers think of the style in general.

— Carol K.

**Dear Carol:** I am totally on your side. I like to think of a pashmina as a “stole” not a “shawl.” They’re the same thing, but I’ll grant you that the word “shawl” does sound kind of grandma-ish.

Pashmina is a fine type of wool, but the word has become a generic term used for all of these flat wraps. Stoles are among the most useful and cost-effective items out there! Pashminas can be very inexpensive, depending on what fabric they’re made of. The acrylics, sold at airport gift shops, amazon.com and even some drugstores, are usually fringed pieces of fabric that have dozens of uses — and not just in the cold weather. They’re \$10 or under for the acrylic/viscose ones, and I often see them new at thrift shops for \$5.

I take one to the movies to protect against the ridiculous air conditioning. They can be used as a blanket, a neck scarf or just a wrap. They pack flat, can be rolled up to prevent wrinkles, are light to carry in a purse or tote, and in a pinch, these scarves (especially black ones) can sop up spills on a plane or car



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The pashmina fad passed years ago — did the trend gain classic status, or is it now a fashion faux pas?

ride. Far from being “old lady,” they’re among the most useful pieces in anybody’s wardrobe.

## Dear Answer Angel

**Ellen:** For 15 years, I have dyed my own hair with \$7 (L’Oreal) stuff from the grocery store. I get so many compliments on my hair. Even the owner of one of our major salons (a friend of mine) asked who did my hair because the color was so nice. It looks healthy and shiny and is multi-tonal.

Problem, my stylist *knows* I color my own hair. Every visit is a lecture on places I may have missed (way down in back, maybe). Or, how I should let her highlight it more. Her price: \$150, plus the cost of cut and then a tip would push it to \$200! I think that this is crazy, but I am get-

ting tired of the lectures. I love how she styles my hair, and I could understand if I botched the color job repeatedly, but I don’t, and the compliments keep coming. Why can’t she just let us be a team? What would you suggest?

— Rachel M.

**Dear Rachel:** Sounds like your stylist needs a gentle talking to. Maybe she truly thinks she can do a better job coloring your hair. So what? You’re delighted with your do-it-yourself job. I’d be inclined to think her critique of your dye job is aimed at extracting a lot more money from you every time you walk through her door. Whatever.

For reasons I don’t understand, one of the hardest conversations we

have is being firm and honest with our hairstylists and what we don’t like about their hair skills — or their badgering conversation! But that is what you need to do here.

Screw up your courage, and tell her nicely that you are happy with the coloring job you give yourself at home. But, from now on, you’d prefer she not keep repeating her criticisms. Tell her, “I’ve made the choice to color my hair on my own. You’ve told me many times you could do a better job. Let’s continue to be a team — I love the haircuts you give me — and drop the coloring topic for good because it’s hurting my feelings.” The end.

## Reader rant

Gayle J. writes, “I am a

cashier and like being in customer service. I could write a book on customers’ bad behavior. Allow me to serve you with a smile and not a grimace. Here are some suggestions: ■ If you are having a bad day, don’t take it out on me. I do like my job (and need it too).

■ When you buy greeting cards, please don’t put them in the envelopes. The best is to put the envelope inside the card so we can be sure you have one for every card and still access the bar code on the back.

■ Please don’t get mad at us if we need to interrupt your phone conversation to continue our transaction with you.

■ Coupons are created by suppliers to advertise a product. This means you are supposed to handle

them yourself, not just come and ask me to apply any available coupons.

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# Travel is in young star's blood

BY JAE-HA KIM

Tribune Content Agency

Harley Quinn Smith made her acting debut at the ripe old age of 1 in “Jay and Silent Bob Strike Back,” which was written and directed by her father, Kevin Smith. She played the infant version of her dad’s character, Silent Bob. Since then she has starred opposite Molly Ringwald in “All These Small Moments” and in the film “Yoga Hosers.” She’ll be seen next in Quentin Tarantino’s star-studded film “Once Upon a Time in Hollywood” alongside Brad Pitt, Leonardo DiCaprio and Margot Robbie. Smith, 19, also is part of the music group the Tenth, which recently released “Dunes.”

An edited version of our conversation follows.

**Q: What was the first trip you remember taking as a child?**

A: I’ve apparently been flying since I was an infant, but one of the earliest memories that I can remember the clearest was going to Maui with my parents and grandparents. My parents don’t usually travel for pleasure very much, because they have to travel for work so often, so this was one of the rare occasions we went somewhere on an actual no-work vacation. I remember it so fondly. My dad has an insane fear of the ocean, so that was probably the one and only time he’s been in the ocean in my lifetime.

**Q: Where are your favorite weekend getaways?**

A: Always Disneyland. I would spend every day of my life at Disneyland if I could. A lot of my friends and I have annual passes, so we try to go whenever we can. I literally never get tired of it. It’s my absolute favorite thing to sleep there too. The Disney hotels are all so cute and it’s the best feeling in the world to wake up at Disney. You wake up surrounded by magic.

**Q: Where would you like to go that you have never been to before?**

A: My absolute dream is to go to Japan. I’ve been obsessed with going since I was super young. The obsession has only grown stronger though, because I’m now aware of a place called Rabbit Island (Okunoshima), which is a small island off of Japan that is just filled with bunnies.

As a rabbit mom myself, this sounds like my heaven. It’s also one of my No. 1 goals to spend some time volunteering at an elephant sanctuary in Thai-



JESSICA CASTRO PHOTO

*“I would spend every day of my life at Disneyland if I could.”*

land. I’d love to go for a month or two and spend all my time with rescued elephants.

**Q: What is your best vacation memory?**

A: Probably going to Edinburgh with my best friend and my family. I don’t know why, but something about that place just really does it for me. I love all of the history and all of the ghost stories they have there. It was really unlike anywhere I had ever gone before.

One of my absolute favorite things that we did while there was going on a dungeon tour. It was so

cheesy. It was like a haunted house during Halloween or something, but me being the wuss that I am, I was absolutely terrified.

I just remember my friend and me basically hiding in my mom’s coat and closing our eyes for pretty much the entirety of it. I would just like to also add that this was not long ago at all. I think I was 17. We were running out of it by the end because we were so scared. It was so hilarious and something I’ll for sure never forget.

For more from the reporter, visit [www.jaehakim.com](http://www.jaehakim.com).

# Red-carpet ready

Hot red is heating up spring fashion and making a bold statement in home design. Here are our favorite red carpets to instantly transform your space.

BY DAVID SYREK | Chicago Tribune



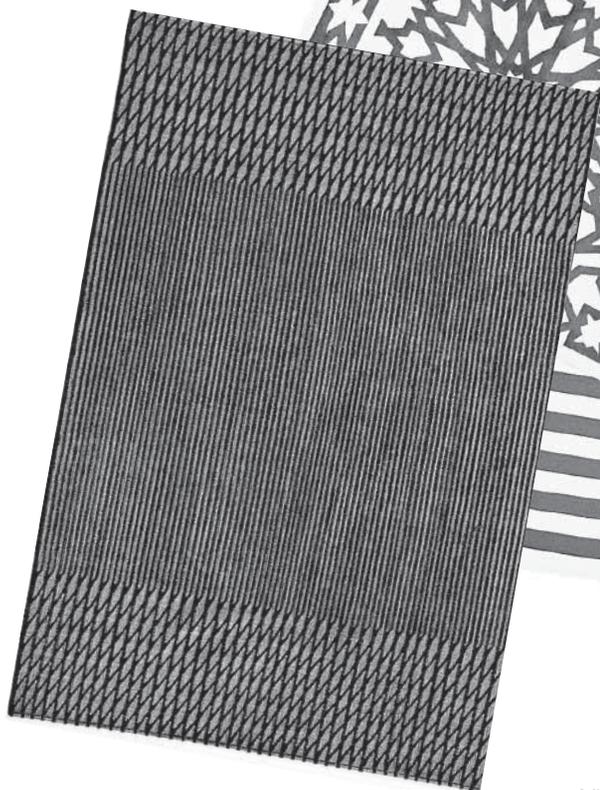
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# Sleeper sofas offer solutions for tight spaces

BY LISA BOONE

Los Angeles Times

As many homeowners move to living smaller, the sleeper sofa has taken on new importance regarding space-saving needs. From modular sofas that come equipped with pop-up storage to sleek click-into-place daybeds, today's designs can be pushed, pulled and opened like a book. We have compiled a list of 11 of the latest designs to hit the market. Prices were checked prior to publication but may fluctuate depending on individual retailers.

**The Flipside Sofabed from Gus Modern:** The Flipside Sofabed in the new Chelsea Pacific fabric converts the clean-lined sofa into a queen-size bed with one quick flip. With easy-pull fabric handles and a removable, machine-washable cotton top sheet for overnight guests. \$1,999. [gusmodern.com](http://gusmodern.com)

**Thataway Sleeper Sofa from Blu Dot:** The minimal but curvaceous 102-inch Thataway sofa features an easy-flip cushion that creates a bed with a touch of the hand. Available in Tait Charcoal upholstery (90 percent polyester and 10 percent linen blend). \$1,999. [bludot.com](http://bludot.com)

**Stay Daybed from Jayson Home:** The handy trundle on the tufted Stay Daybed can be pulled out from under the daybed to create a twin bed or up to a queen-size bed. Available in canvas-granite cotton fabric (85 percent cotton, 15 percent polyester) and black walnut wood finish. \$3,595. [jaysonhome.com](http://jaysonhome.com)

**Wink Sleeper from Crate & Barrel:** The no-nonsense Wink Sleeper can accommodate three positions: sitting upright,



The Thataway Sleeper Sofa from Blu Dot, \$1,999

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The Flipside Sofabed from Gus Modern, \$1,999. It features easy-pull fabric handles and a removable, machine-washable cotton top sheet for overnight guests. Available in Chelsea Pacific fabric. \$1,999. [gusmodern.com](http://gusmodern.com)

**The Nordic Sofa Bed from the Sofa Bed Store:** The Scandinavian-style Nordic Sofa Bed is another

**Ian Leather Guest Select Sleeper Sofa from Room and Board:** The Ian



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The Stay Daybed from Jayson Home, \$3,595. The trundle is either a twin bed or, when raised, a queen-size bed.

sleeper sofa comes with an air chamber that guests can inflate to their preference with an electric pump (included). Available in queen and full versions and in custom leather colors. \$3,499. [roomandboard.com](http://roomandboard.com)

**Axel Full Leather Futon from West Elm:** When upright, the 82.5-inch leather Axel sofa seats three. Unfold it by means of a click-clack mechanism (meaning it clicks into place) and the industrial-

style sofa sleeps two as a full-size bed. Available in seven colors \$1,999.99-\$2,999. [westelm.com](http://westelm.com)

**The Komodo Sleeper Sofa from Pezzan:** The Komodo sleeper sofa features a stainless steel mechanism that allows for an easy transition from three-seater sofa to queen-size bed. Made in Italy, the sofa has adjustable head rests, and antibacterial and antimite high-performance fabric in red, dark gray and

gray. \$3,000. [pez-zanusa.com](http://pez-zanusa.com)

**Soma Sleeper Sofa from Article:** The Midcentury Modern-style Soma consists of a love seat and chaise. The chaise lifts up for easy access storage and the love seat hides a memory foam mattress that can sleep two. Blue, dark gray and gray upholstery. \$1,599. [article.com](http://article.com)

**Movie Salt and Pepper twin sleeper sofa:** Fun fabric enlivens the Movie Salt and Pepper sofa, which comes with a twin-size sleeper. The pint-size sleeper is available in a wide variety of fabric, ranging in price from \$1,399 to \$1,799. [cb2.com](http://cb2.com)

**Charly Sleeper Sofa from Interior Define:** Designed by Chris and Julia Marcum of the popular home design blog Chris Loves Julia, the Charly sleeper sofa is billed as a family-friendly couch as it offers kid- and pet-friendly fabric options. Available in a bench seat, or with two cushions for \$100 more. Lumbar pillows included. Also available with a chaise. \$2,400. [interiordefine.com](http://interiordefine.com)

# Coffee station a big part of morning sanctuary

BY JURA KONCIUS

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Tricia Huntley says coffee is a priority for her, but there is no way she could start her day at a chaotic Starbucks.

Her morning Zen moment begins at the charming coffee station she created in her Washington home. The ritual starts with grinding Peet's French Roast beans, brewing the blend and drinking it either from a Wedgwood teacup or a hand-painted mug. Everything she needs — including sweeteners in vintage bowls, spoons and a spoon rest — is arranged on a tray in a niche in her kitchen.

"Coffee is the one thing you can depend on for starting your day," says Huntley, an interior designer. "Normally I like my counters clear, but coffee is a priority, and I created a special corner for it next to the refrigerator and under a cabinet."

A bit of order is important in the morning, says Clea Shearer, co-founder of the Home Edit organizing company — "just as important as a cup of caffeine." Shearer and her co-founder, Joanna Teplin, have written a book, "The Home Edit: A Guide to Organizing and Realizing Your House Goals," coming out in March, which features organized coffee and tea setups with white mugs stacked in rows and tea boxes lined up by color.

"What's better than your own beverage station?" Teplin says. "It's like your own little restaurant."

These stations can be as simple or as fancy as you want; the point is to have everything in one place. Rustic bowls, dainty tea cups and mix-and-match teaspoons add personal style. Shelves, trays and drawers keep things organized. Instagram is sprinkled with photos of pretty little coffee pods nestled in glossy wooden drawers fitted with dividers or tea bags arranged by color.

You'll see these setups in sleek



THE NEAT METHOD

Closets are among the many locations used for coffee stations. Tricia Huntley uses a special corner in the kitchen of her Washington home for her morning coffee setup.

trophy kitchens, on wooden farmhouse tables and in urban apartment nooks. In a chaotic world, these well-ordered spots seem to spark good feelings. "It's a tiny little space in your life that matters. Making a cup of coffee makes me feel good," says Ashley Murphy, co-founder of the Neat Method.

Decorators, designers and organizers all get involved in creating and accessorizing these stations, which can look ultramodern, traditionally charming or just plain cute. But "anyone can do it," Teplin says. "It's such a little amount of work for the satisfaction and practicality."

Designer Barry Dixon says he doesn't lay out a kitchen for clients without analyzing their morning routines and then specifying a spot for coffee, tea, espresso or latte. "It's a byproduct of the Starbucks-ization of our homes," Dixon says.

Dixon's own warm, yellow kitchen at his 1907 country house has a station stocked with ceramic mugs in black, celadon green, mustard yellow and burgundy. He has 40 varieties of tea stacked in a cabinet and a drawer for Keurig pods. If he has guests,

he lays out a tea towel, a cup of tiny silver spoons with elephants on them that belonged to his parents, and his grandmother's cow-shaped creamer.

Some homeowners prefer to keep supplies behind closed doors. Julia Walter, showroom manager of Boffi Georgetown, a high-end Italian kitchen and bath company, says more customers are asking for coffee and breakfast stations, often with doors for uncluttered counters. She describes them as a "modernized form of the appliance garage."

Richard Anuszkiewicz, a kitchen designer at Alt Breeding Associates in Annapolis, Md., likes to design beverage stations so guests can help themselves. "A kitchen is much more of the living room these days where everyone is hanging out, so we want everything properly stored," he says. For one Annapolis family, he placed coffee makers and breakfast appliances on shelves on either side of a range. Then he installed marble panel doors on either side that can be lifted or lowered with the push of a button to keep the stations out of sight when not in use.

A common mistake people make is setting up a kitchen with



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A beverage station can be as simple or as fancy as you want. One goal is to have everything you need in the same area, including coffee maker, tea, coffee and cups.

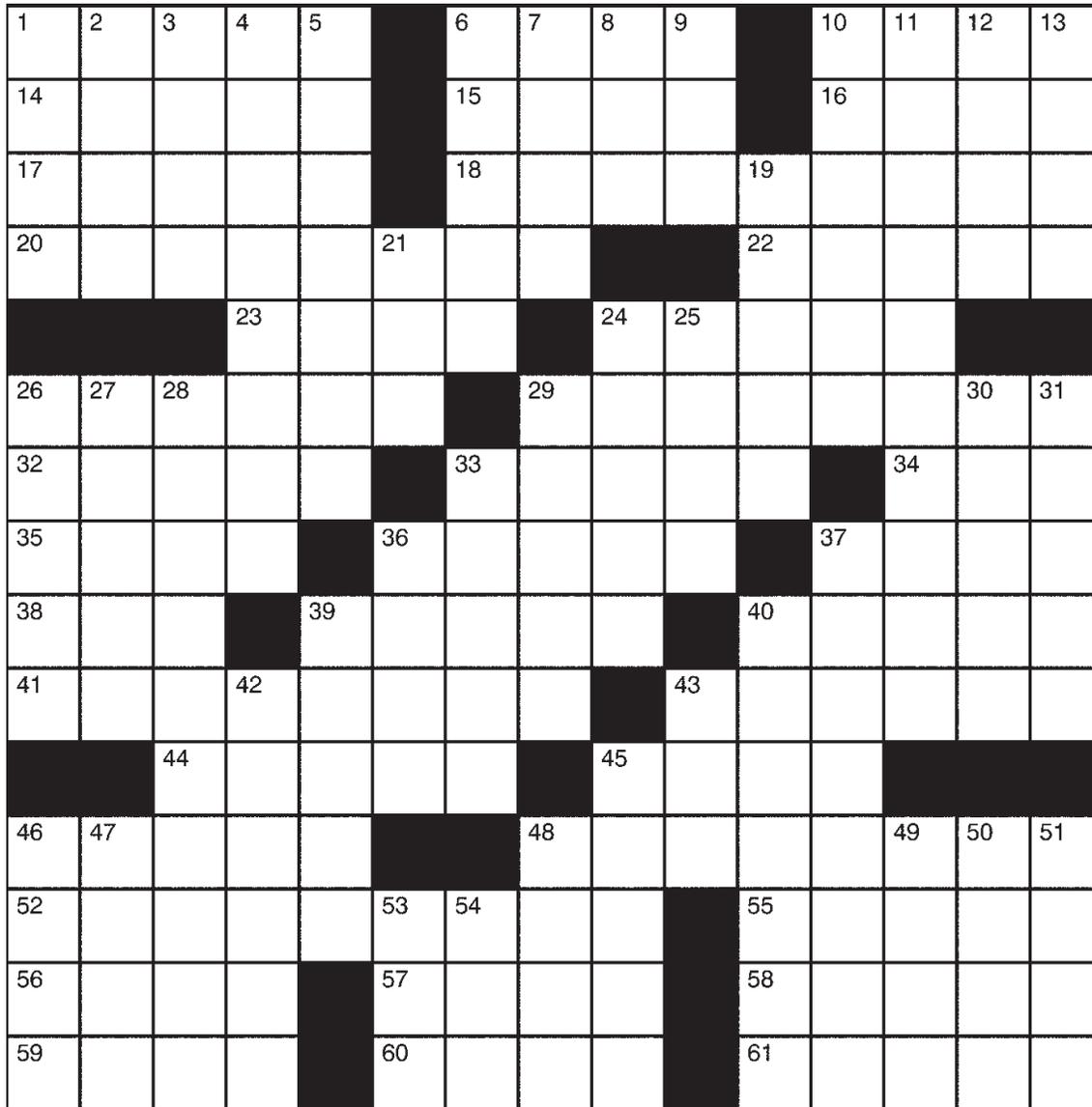
coffee-making elements scattered throughout, organizers say. The machine may be at one end of the counter, the bean grinder somewhere else and sweeteners in a pantry.

Murphy also sees out-of-control amounts of cups. "Even if they have sentimental value, we believe that no one will ever need 40 coffee mugs and you are taking over valuable real estate if you have this many." She suggests keeping 12, and her preference is for matching mugs for a calmer look.

For any setup, Murphy positions the area as close to the sink and refrigerator as possible. Use labeled canisters to hold coffee and filters and acrylic drawer dividers to line up pods, sweetener packets, honey and other essentials. Mugs can be hung from hooks for easy access.

"If something picks up the aesthetic and tonal quality of your house and represents your style, you are more likely to maintain it," Shearer says. "A coffee station starts your morning off on the right foot."

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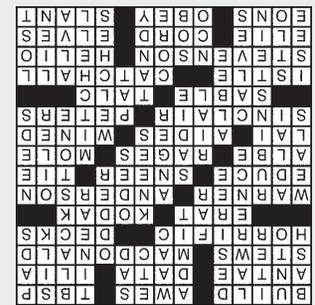
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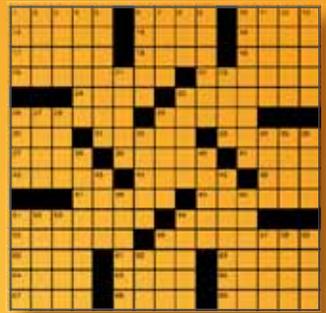
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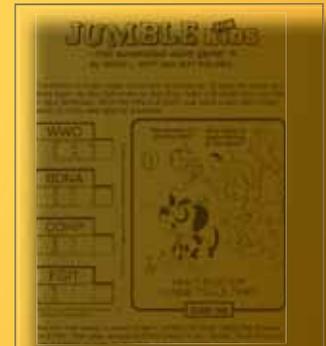
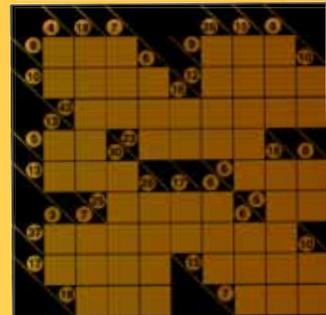
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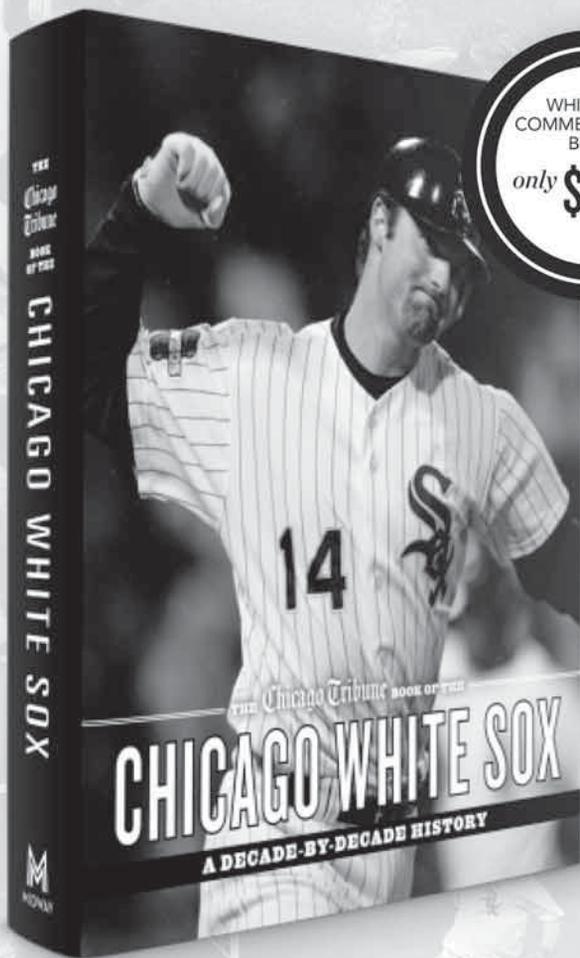
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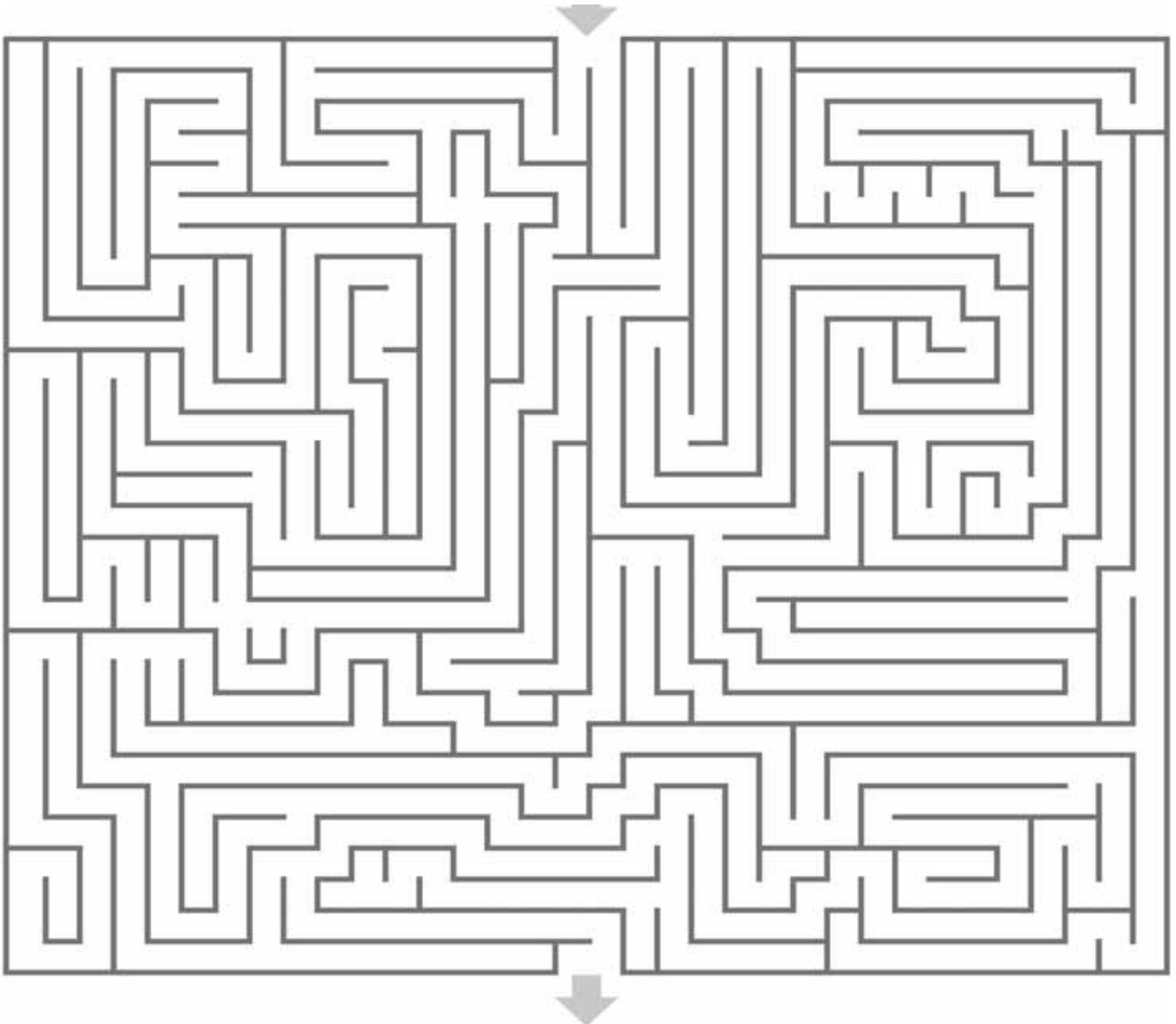
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## Word Search

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# Word Search

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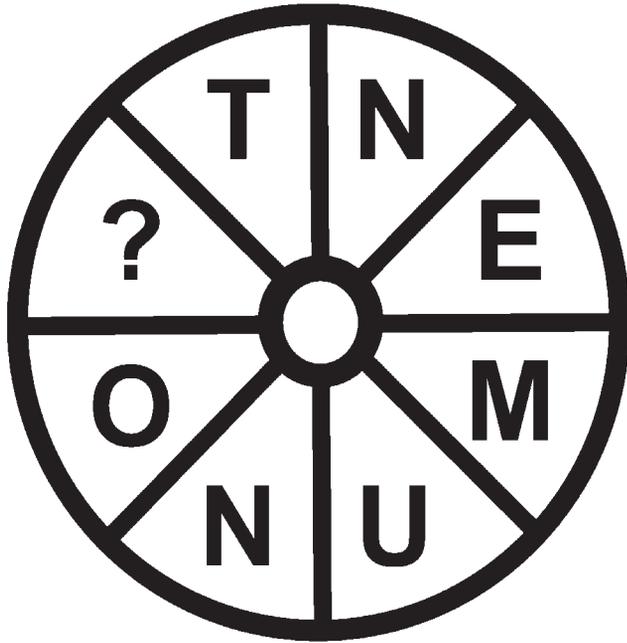
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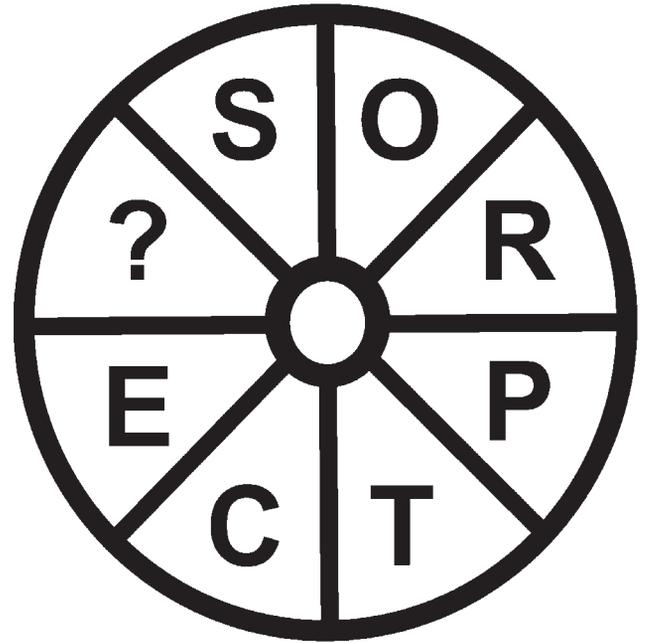
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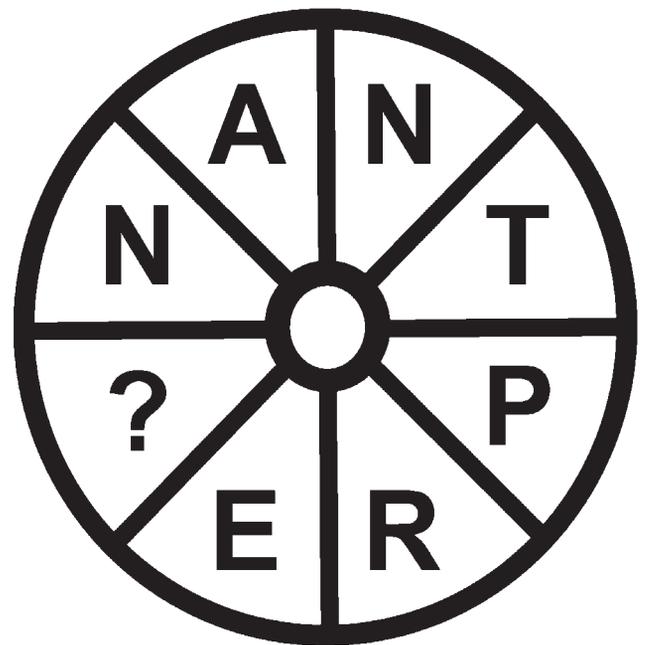
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# The Commuter Crossword

## ACROSS

- 1 Loathed
- 6 Grand \_\_; bridge play
- 10 Inquires
- 14 Licorice-flavored herb
- 15 Musical sound
- 16 Fellow
- 17 Liquefies
- 18 Black \_\_; semiprecious banded gem
- 19 Refer to
- 20 Using a broom
- 22 Spain and Portugal's peninsula
- 24 Simple
- 25 Royal staff
- 26 Layer of skin
- 29 Brown ermine
- 30 Cold cubes
- 31 Russia's dollar
- 33 End of life
- 37 Former Iranian leader's title
- 39 Burst forth
- 41 Urgent
- 42 Green or blue
- 44 Valuable item
- 46 Actor Majors
- 47 Third month
- 49 Wiped away
- 51 Game official
- 54 Make a tiny cut
- 55 Banished
- 56 Blow it in a school bee
- 60 Remedy
- 61 \_\_ up; spent
- 63 Spine-chilling

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- 64 Four-star naval officers: abbr.
- 65 Apple's center
- 66 Hamster homes
- 67 Small veggies
- 68 Open-\_\_; alert
- 69 Rainbow \_\_; fisher's catch
- 9 Guadalajara's nation
- 10 Took willingly
- 11 Blouse
- 12 TV's \_\_ Couric
- 13 Piece of asparagus
- 21 Magazine edition
- 23 Drop of sweat
- 25 Staircase parts
- 26 Compact \_\_; CD
- 27 Resound
- 28 Genuine
- 29 Partially melted snow
- 32 \_\_ oneself; grab something for support
- 34 Feels sick
- 35 Maple or cedar
- 36 Pay attention to
- 38 Living on the street
- 40 Adolescents
- 43 Unusual
- 45 Cut into 3 parts
- 48 Lessen
- 50 Come into view
- 51 Summarize
- 52 Ooze out
- 53 Terra \_\_; dry land
- 54 \_\_ with; supported
- 56 French mama
- 57 Therefore
- 58 In \_\_ of; as a substitute for
- 59 In case
- 62 Thin brown sauce

## DOWN

- 1 Pork products
- 2 Once more
- 3 Scrabble piece
- 4 Regard highly
- 5 Hopelessness
- 6 Emotionless
- 7 Yearn
- 8 \_\_ day now; pretty soon

# The Commuter Crossword

## ACROSS

- 1 Upper limb
- 4 \_\_ over; dwell on gloomily
- 9 Dating couple gossiped about
- 13 Ray of light
- 15 Take off
- 16 Relocate
- 17 Actor \_\_ Grant
- 18 Theater seater
- 19 Make coffee
- 20 Arrival's opposite
- 22 Hostels
- 23 Colony builders
- 24 Blood analysis site
- 26 Fragments of glass
- 29 Sculpted
- 34 Slyly spiteful
- 35 Be a freeloader
- 36 Mine car load
- 37 Actress Sheedy
- 38 Train station
- 39 Slap
- 40 Actress \_\_ Thompson
- 41 Dismissed from a job
- 42 Waterbirds
- 43 Forced to be a servant
- 45 \_\_ of bad news; unfortunate messenger
- 46 “\_\_ to Billy Joe”
- 47 Cruise & Hanks
- 48 “\_\_ Karenina”
- 51 Withdrawal, as states from the Union

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- 56 Highway
- 57 \_\_ over; flips
- 58 Twofold
- 60 Got there
- 61 Jagged
- 62 Catch sight of
- 63 Lean-to
- 64 Dummies
- 65 Peg for Phil Mickelson
- 8 Bum
- 9 Drink
- 10 Having mixed feelings
- 11 Like 2, 4 or 6
- 12 Cat cries
- 14 “It’s \_\_, and I’ll cry if I want to...”
- 21 Opie’s pa
- 25 \_\_ Wednesday
- 26 Weight revealer
- 27 Eddie Van \_\_
- 28 Book of maps
- 29 \_\_ with; was able to struggle through
- 30 “Little Red Riding \_\_”
- 31 Bring down
- 32 Obliterate
- 33 Talk out of
- 35 Parisian mother
- 38 Was \_\_ of; lost, as title or rank
- 39 Coast
- 41 Passing craze
- 42 Topaz and ruby
- 44 Rich
- 45 Supervisors
- 47 Uptight
- 48 Rainbows
- 49 Ark builder
- 50 “\_\_ That Tune”
- 52 Lira replacer
- 53 Farm harvest
- 54 Kick out
- 55 Back of the neck
- 59 Caustic soap ingredient

## DOWN

- 1 \_\_, D, E, F...
- 2 Use a Kindle
- 3 Female horse
- 4 \_\_ out; says without thinking
- 5 Takes a break
- 6 Hawaiian island
- 7 Above

# The Commuter Crossword

## ACROSS

- 1 Over and done
- 5 Deer's color
- 10 Clippety-\_\_
- 14 5 \_\_ 10 is 2
- 15 “\_\_ and Juliet”
- 16 Sioux City, \_\_
- 17 Semester or quarter
- 18 Making hostile
- 20 Defunct airline
- 21 Sharpen; hone
- 22 Hose down
- 23 Knickknacks
- 25 Mr. DiMaggio
- 26 River that joins the Euphrates
- 28 Baking potato
- 31 Yellow shade
- 32 Push \_\_; shove out of the way
- 34 Atmosphere
- 36 Ceremony
- 37 Once & again
- 38 Meanie
- 39 1/4 and 3/4
- 40 Taunt playfully
- 41 Writer \_\_ Verne
- 42 Like a twisted old log
- 44 Woods
- 45 Four qts.
- 46 Lock of hair
- 47 Cold rice with raw seafood
- 50 Radio knob
- 51 Taxi
- 54 Imagination; originality
- 57 Finished
- 58 Grows old
- 59 Bridal walkway

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- 60 Smallest of the litter
- 61 Pay a landlord
- 62 In the buff
- 63 Provo's state
- DOWN**
- 1 Actor Brad \_\_
- 2 Once more
- 3 Align
- 4 Actor Selleck
- 5 Lullaby composer
- 6 Acting parts
- 7 Fail to include
- 8 Tiny
- 9 Prefix for profit or fiction
- 10 Detroit, Seattle, El Paso, etc.
- 11 Cut of pork
- 12 Possesses
- 13 Leaf of a book
- 19 Came up
- 21 River dam
- 24 Aspen or birch
- 25 “Hey \_\_”; hit for the Beatles
- 26 Lawn mower brand
- 27 Cake frosting
- 28 \_\_ Chex; cold cereal
- 29 Highest rank in an organization for boys
- 30 Grows fatigued
- 32 Out of town
- 33 Lisa, to Bart
- 35 Take a catnap
- 37 \_\_ off; berate
- 38 “\_\_ is not to reason why...”
- 40 Characteristic
- 41 Singer Billy \_\_
- 43 Horrified
- 44 Worn at the edges
- 46 Book spine info
- 47 Wound memento
- 48 Coax
- 49 “That remains to be \_\_”
- 50 Slipped \_\_; back problem
- 52 Actress Paquin
- 53 One of the March sisters
- 55 Actor McKellen
- 56 By way of
- 57 Late film actress Joanne

# The Commuter Crossword

## ACROSS

- 1 Bird of peace
- 5 African nation
- 10 Wild feline
- 14 Enthusiastic
- 15 Allowed by law
- 16 Mimicked
- 17 List of dishes
- 18 Fragrance
- 19 Highway
- 20 Go before
- 22 Gofer's chores
- 24 Wonderment
- 25 Actor Edward James \_\_
- 26 Gladden
- 29 Secret agent
- 30 Sightseeing trips
- 34 "The \_\_ Ranger"
- 35 Tit for \_\_
- 36 Lassie, for one
- 37 Prohibit
- 38 Alike
- 40 Felon, for short
- 41 Inflammation of the ear
- 43 Foldable bed
- 44 Brooklyn hoopsters
- 45 Cereal grain
- 46 Talk on and on
- 47 Sicker
- 48 Katmandu's nation
- 50 Luau dish
- 51 TV commercial presenter
- 54 Eminent conductor
- 58 Vatican leader
- 59 In the future

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- 61 Press, as clothes
- 62 Drug addict
- 63 Wading bird
- 64 Shopper's paper
- 65 Declare untrue
- 66 Chairs & sofas
- 67 Ma with a cello
- 10 Umbrella
- 11 Perched atop
- 12 Anthropologist Margaret \_\_
- 13 Also says
- 21 Lamb's mother
- 23 Revolving part in an engine
- 25 \_\_ illusion; trick on the eyes
- 26 Arm joint
- 27 Reluctant
- 28 "Little Orphan \_\_"
- 29 Donaldson or Waterston
- 31 Stomach ailment
- 32 Public uprisings
- 33 Good judgment
- 35 It's, to a poet
- 36 Lion or lynx
- 38 Locations
- 39 Hit a tennis ball in a high arc
- 42 Leather worker's shop
- 44 In a loud way
- 46 Car shelter
- 47 Misfortune
- 49 Vaulters' needs
- 50 Segments
- 51 Tater
- 52 Sit for an artist
- 53 Not closed
- 54 Encounter
- 55 Threesome
- 56 Promising
- 57 Hop \_\_; mount
- 60 Refrain syllable

## DOWN

- 1 Moist
- 2 \_\_ the top; outrageous
- 3 Climbing plant
- 4 Teach
- 5 Air freshener brand
- 6 In this place
- 7 In the past
- 8 To wit
- 9 Warning device

# The Commuter Crossword

## ACROSS

- 1 Clutches
- 6 Air pollution
- 10 Alpha's follower
- 14 Come \_\_; unravel
- 15 Commotion
- 16 Poet Khayyám
- 17 Crowbar
- 18 Stewart and Serling
- 19 Short letter
- 20 Not reciprocal
- 22 Become tender
- 24 Distort
- 25 French \_\_; resort coastline
- 26 "Hail Mary," for one
- 29 "Peter \_\_ picked a peck of pickled..."
- 30 Feel sick
- 31 Closes tightly
- 33 Adamant refusal
- 37 Snack
- 39 Leg joints
- 41 Keep for later
- 42 Bend down
- 44 Helium & argon
- 46 Sermon topic, perhaps
- 47 \_\_ up; in a row
- 49 \_\_ Crunch; candy bar
- 51 Austin, Albany or Santa Fe
- 54 \_\_ often than not; usually
- 55 Goings-on
- 56 Rather lilac in color
- 60 Be fond of

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- 61 Grain sowed
- 8 Bizarre
- 40 Spanish mister
- 63 Wed on the run
- 9 Yenta
- 43 Actor Brad
- 64 Asian nation
- 10 Camp blazes
- 45 Snake
- 65 Matured
- 11 Ham it up
- 48 Capital of the Bahamas
- 66 More modern
- 12 Idaho export
- 50 eBay lister
- 67 At \_\_ fingertips; handy
- 13 Sports building
- 51 Large stringed instrument
- 68 Unattractive
- 21 Actress Bo \_\_
- 52 Of birds
- 69 Swap
- 23 Heating chamber
- 25 Goes higher
- 53 Tea variety
- DOWN**
- 1 Ring of light
- 27 Hilarious person
- 54 Like the garden after a rainfall
- 2 Not locked
- 28 Additionally
- 56 Orange rind
- 3 Wash
- 29 Beg
- 57 "The Hawkeye State"
- 4 Like formal attire
- 32 Cherub
- 58 Drove too fast
- 5 Hits
- 34 Wide; extensive
- 59 In this location
- 6 Scatter about
- 35 Corrupt
- 62 Humpty Dumpty, e.g.
- 7 In a bad \_\_; cross
- 36 Philosopher \_\_
- 38 Sanctity
- 22 Descartes

# The Commuter Crossword

## ACROSS

- 1 "Where \_\_\_ I go wrong?"
- 4 Run \_\_\_; chase
- 9 Ending musical passage
- 13 Passionate
- 15 Late actor Christopher \_\_\_
- 16 Kiln
- 17 Copenhagen resident
- 18 Is concerned
- 19 Warmth
- 20 Smooth-skinned peach
- 22 Is incorrect
- 23 Pot covers
- 24 Spoil
- 26 Narrow valley formed by running water
- 29 Kaffeeplatsches
- 34 Representative
- 35 Erected
- 36 Clucking bird
- 37 Uncovered
- 38 Gunk; crud
- 39 Taxi rider's fee
- 40 eBay offer
- 41 Cures
- 42 More terrible
- 43 Begin; set in motion
- 45 Magic \_\_\_; felt-tipped pen
- 46 That woman
- 47 Chicken piece
- 48 Peru's capital
- 51 \_\_\_ in; signing up to join
- 56 West of TV's "Batman"

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- 57 Hose down
- 58 Conceited
- 60 French father
- 61 Say
- 62 Thus
- 63 Luxury store \_\_\_ Fifth Avenue
- 64 One's equals
- 65 Spanish hero
- 7 \_\_\_ though; albeit
- 8 Look like
- 9 Stick together
- 10 Take \_\_\_; assume control
- 11 Precious
- 12 Crawling bugs
- 14 Refuse, as an invitation
- 21 Hair coloring
- 25 Fore and \_\_\_
- 26 Jewish leader
- 27 Time and \_\_\_; repeatedly
- 28 "Aida" composer
- 29 Without \_\_\_; innocent
- 30 Goals
- 31 Dangerous fish
- 32 Rudely brief
- 33 Smile derisively
- 35 Spoiled child
- 38 Got ready
- 39 Pardon
- 41 Rush
- 42 Desire
- 44 English river
- 45 Penny-pinchers
- 47 Smarter
- 48 Drinks like Fido
- 49 New concept
- 50 Twain or Spitz
- 52 Memo
- 53 Old stringed instrument
- 54 Drug agent
- 55 Leslie Caron film title role
- 59 Give a silent assent

## DOWN

- 1 Papa
- 2 Name for several czars
- 3 Have a meal
- 4 Area of pinball machines or video games
- 5 Is terrified of
- 6 Actress Garr

# ArrowWords

Fill in the grid using the clues provided in the direction of the arrows. When complete, unscramble the letters in the circles to reveal the mystery word.

Keen on	▼	Newlywed	▼	Shade of gray	▼	Hog's home	▼	Debate topic	▼	Wrote down	▼	Just For one	
▶		○ <sup>7</sup>						Break off	▶	○ <sup>8</sup>	○ <sup>6</sup>	▶	
Most irate		No one in particular		Fairy-tale creature		Kind of opera		Angry Run	▶				
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Cosmetics	▶	Greeting Specter	○ <sup>2</sup>					Rind Fuel	▶			Ahead of time	
▶	▶			Computer clickers		Historic time	▶	○ <sup>9</sup>	▶	Coloring Spare in a trunk	▶	▶	
In the past			○ <sup>4</sup>	Baseball stat		Separate Tennis term	▶					Race segment	Black gold
▶	▶						Mariner	▶					
Netflix staples			○ <sup>1</sup>					Hiker's path	▶		○ <sup>3</sup>		
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Desk item								Portrait session		Beverly Hills Cop Foley	▶			
Rental contract	▶									Opposing	▶			
▶	▶			○ <sup>7</sup>						Sports setting Novel	▶	○ <sup>8</sup>		
Steps on a scale		— apso (dog)	▶	Rigor Type of sofa		○ <sup>1</sup>								
▶	▶				Soup bean	Shop item	▶	Earl Grey, e.g.	▶			Scandal suffix	Pallet	Jittery
On in years								Nest material Thai language	▶					Cut off
Sword part	▶									Bare	▶	○ <sup>4</sup>		
○ <sup>2</sup>	▶													
Filled pasta										"Roxanne" singer	▶			
Pacific islander	▶													
Digital alternative	▶								White House nickname	▶		○ <sup>9</sup>		

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Pitcher's stat	▶	▶	▶	▶	Court concern	Bell sound	Light metal	▶	▶
Interprets	▶	▶	▶	▶	▶	▶	▶	▶	Sun circler
▶	▶	▶	▶	▶	Do the driving	Puts to work	Observe	▶	▶
Drop by	▶	Door sign	▶	Wielded a bat	▶	▶	Broadway flop	▶	Realizes
Not together	▶	▶	▶	▶	U-Haul rental	Warning color	Snare	▶	▶
Bathroom fixture	▶	▶	▶	All of us	▶	▶	▶	▶	▶
▶	▶	▶	▶	Relax	▶	▶	Got together	▶	▶
Offer at retail	Memorize	▶	▶	▶	▶	Figures in red	▶	▶	▶

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Forbid	▶	Oxidize	▶	▶	▶	Stops working	▶	▶	Body part	▶	▶	▶
Wine buys	▶	Mold	▶	Unable to choose	▶	▶	▶	▶	Uncooked Concert venue	▶	▶	▶
▶	▶	▶	▶	Blend	▶	▶	▶	▶	▶	▶	Follows orders	▶
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▶	▶	▶	▶	▶	▶	Not well	▶	▶	▶	Jacket part	Bar fixture	▶
Musical drama	▶	▶	▶	▶	▶	Feel empathy	▶	▶	▶	▶	▶	▶
▶	▶	▶	▶	Stew meat	▶	▶	▶	▶	▶	Singer Charles	▶	▶
Marina sight	▶	Wife's address	▶	▶	▶	Impresses	▶	▶	▶	▶	▶	▶

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“THAT’S A WRAP!”  
By ELIZABETH C. GORSKI

**ACROSS**

- 1 Actress Birch
- 6 Trattoria glassful
- 10 Many a GE product
- 14 Ruse
- 18 Have lunch at home
- 19 Pressing need?
- 20 Set of beliefs
- 22 Tear down, in Tottenham
- 23 Husky features
- 25 Line at a rodeo?
- 26 “QB VII” author
- 27 “\$40 a Day” chef Ray
- 28 \_\_\_ facto
- 30 Librarian’s reminder
- 31 Players
- 32 Grafton’s “\_\_\_ for Lawless”
- 34 Scottish tongue
- 36 Supermodel Wek
- 38 Disney film featuring Berlioz, Toulouse, Marie and their mom Duchess
- 44 Nontraditional performance genre
- 48 Carpet cleaning tool
- 49 Poses
- 51 Route to the lungs
- 52 Swashbuckler Flynn
- 53 Arise (from)
- 55 Codger
- 57 High-speed scene
- 58 Bledel of “Gilmore Girls”
- 60 First name in fashion
- 62 Fruity treats
- 64 It ends in Nov.
- 65 Ready for aromatherapy, say
- 69 Blood typing letters
- 70 Spot in front of the telly?
- 71 Tom yum soup servers
- 74 “I’m not impressed”
- 76 “Was \_\_\_ blame?”
- 77 Big Island volcano
- 78 Like a bunch-spoiling apple
- 81 Numskull
- 84 NBC weekend staple
- 85 Old Athens enemy
- 87 Astrologer to the rich and famous

- 88 One who’s not striking
- 90 It has its highs and lows
- 93 Not as warm
- 94 C.P.E. Bach’s birthplace
- 96 “Up and \_\_\_!”
- 98 Court plea
- 100 2011 World Series champs
- 102 Packages from recent guests, perhaps
- 104 Symbol of purity
- 105 Time past
- 106 Sailor’s direction
- 107 Clump
- 110 Bread in a jar?
- 112 Gp. with forces
- 114 Lasagna cheese
- 120 Madonna’s “La \_\_\_ Bonita”
- 121 Call forth
- 123 The Chicago Bulls had two in the ‘90s
- 125 Future doc’s exam
- 126 Lats’ neighbors

- 127 It’s south of Vesuvius
- 128 Like ballerinas, at times
- 129 Cake mix additions
- 130 Late for a party, maybe
- 131 Berth place
- 132 Some aromatic cakes

**DOWN**

- 1 Four: Pref.
- 2 “Yuk yuk”
- 3 Of the ear
- 4 Like chocolate truffle cake
- 5 “Diana” singer
- 6 Soloists in Bach’s Brandenburg Concerto No. 6
- 7 Lyricist Gershwin
- 8 Words of denial
- 9 How freelancers may work
- 10 Puzzle book offering
- 11 Teen leader?
- 12 Pod veggies

- 13 “\_\_\_ Weapon”
- 14 Trademark caps for Ashton Kutcher and Justin Timberlake
- 15 \_\_\_ avis
- 16 Yard sale caveat
- 17 Recurring pain?
- 21 Mexico’s national flower
- 24 “Drink to me only with thine eyes” dedicatee
- 29 Span. ladies
- 33 Editor’s “leave it”
- 35 Legally bar
- 37 Kick out
- 38 Gripping pattern
- 39 Throws
- 40 Everglades bird
- 41 “... like \_\_\_ of chocolates”
- 42 Dog topper
- 43 Bully’s words
- 45 Mindful
- 46 Dreaded Jamaican?
- 47 Nautical ropes
- 50 Toyota Camry model

- 54 Midler’s “Divine” nickname
- 56 Friend of Shylock
- 59 Way up
- 61 Z’s overseas
- 63 Old hi-fis
- 66 Coolidge and Hayworth
- 67 Symphony that includes a funeral march
- 68 Intimidate
- 71 Household regulators
- 72 Disconnect
- 73 Recording
- 74 “The Cryptogram” playwright
- 75 Online message
- 78 Lawyer’s document
- 79 “This is only \_\_\_”
- 80 Bar fliers
- 81 Valleys
- 82 Big name in coffee makers
- 83 Smartly dressed
- 86 Theater opening
- 89 “Don’t play games with me”
- 91 1977 ELO hit

- 92 Environmental extremist
- 95 Reacted with outrage, as a mob
- 97 Rooney \_\_\_, who played Salander in “The Girl With the Dragon Tattoo”
- 99 Navel type
- 101 Turn at the bar, perhaps
- 103 Brought home
- 107 Coach’s call
- 108 “The Perfect Storm” rescue gp.
- 109 Penalty \_\_\_
- 111 Game divided into chukkers
- 113 “\_\_\_ Be in Love”:
- 115 Naval noncoms
- 116 Vintner’s prefix
- 117 “Later,” in London
- 118 Camaro roof option
- 119 Grieg’s “\_\_\_ Death”
- 122 Gop meas.
- 124 GOP platform-promoting org.

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**"KIDDIE TAXIDERMYP"**  
By BRUCE R. SUTPHIN and DOUG PETERSON

**ACROSS**

- 1 "The Reader" Oscar winner
- 8 Really excited
- 14 Refuse to bite one's tongue
- 20 Copy cats?
- 21 Highly decorated
- 22 Online self-image
- 23 \*High-ranking administrator
- 25 Mocha native
- 26 Typically tough life phase
- 27 "\_\_\_ only take a minute"
- 28 Bygone U.N. member
- 30 AAA offering
- 31 Composer Telemann
- 34 \*Really pricey spread
- 38 Far from certain
- 41 Like some drafts
- 43 Jack up
- 44 Will Smith title role
- 45 San \_\_\_: Calif. city or its county
- 46 Slip into
- 47 Doesn't interfere with
- 51 \*Home of a 360-member music group
- 56 German import
- 57 Speak bluish?
- 58 Rattle
- 59 Friend of Rabbit
- 60 Chou En-\_\_\_
- 61 U. muck-a-mucks
- 64 "Ben-Hur" broke its Oscar record
- 66 Yank's enemy
- 68 Takes painkillers, say
- 69 \*\*"Love, Actually" actor
- 72 \*Get down and dirty?
- 75 In a deft manner
- 76 It may influence which club you choose
- 77 Idyllic locale
- 79 118-Across's home, familiarly
- 80 ISP choice
- 81 Reheat, in a way
- 83 Quaintly small
- 85 Not eating anyone's dust
- 88 Creepy gaze
- 90 \*Teetotaler, for the night
- 94 Cause to erupt
- 96 Carry with effort
- 97 Moved, as a lifeboat
- 98 Monarch's reign, e.g.

- 99 Really advocate
- 102 Free-for-all
- 103 Modern diary
- 104 \*Vera Wang's field
- 108 Martial arts mercenary
- 110 Important Dadaist
- 111 Thoroughly goes over
- 112 Bachelor finale?
- 114 Some ATM sites
- 118 Bruin rival
- 120 Cuddly toys, or what can be found at the two-letter "head" and "tail" of the answers to starred clues
- 125 Nasty rumor
- 126 Was jealous of
- 127 They may be casual
- 128 "The Lion King" trio
- 129 Virginia et al.
- 130 Most astute

**DOWN**

- 1 Early 103-Down player

- 2 Tête output
- 3 Number of Oscars for 64-Across
- 4 Not very generous
- 5 Like a muumuu
- 6 Misspeak, say
- 7 General of Chinese cuisine
- 8 Lenient
- 9 Narrow-brimmed fedora
- 10 Réunion attendee
- 11 Chiang \_\_\_-shek
- 12 Limo driver's request, perhaps
- 13 Mighty storm
- 14 Union contract subject
- 15 Stayed too long at the fare?
- 16 Kitchen spray
- 17 "SNL" alum Cheri
- 18 Fruity soda brand
- 19 McDonald's fixture
- 24 Symbol of decency

- 29 Economical shorthand in store names
- 32 Mideast land
- 33 "Rodent" band since the 1980s
- 35 Jaworski of Watergate
- 36 Forearm-related
- 37 Official nix
- 38 Alpo rival
- 39 Smooth movement
- 40 Nolan Ryan, notably
- 42 West Indies island
- 45 Dimwit
- 46 Coffee pot remnant
- 48 Home with a between-floors entrance
- 49 Important thing
- 50 Musical dedicatee whose true identity is the subject of much speculation
- 52 Title woman in a Jolson classic
- 53 Web periodical
- 54 Wood purchase

- 55 Theater chain
- 62 Hanna-Barbera fan's purchase
- 63 Grab hold of
- 65 "\_\_\_ man with seven wives ..."
- 67 Chum
- 68 Tokyo brew
- 69 Crock-Pot utensil
- 70 "Ghosts" playwright
- 71 Sailing places
- 73 Let drain, as a sink
- 74 Modern greeting
- 78 Bumper defect
- 82 Maneuver, as a ship
- 84 Ached (for)
- 86 Prefix with nautical
- 87 Major bummer
- 89 At attention
- 90 Heads down
- 91 Source of knowledge
- 92 One less than vier
- 93 Celebrity chef Paula
- 95 "Guerrilla Warfare" author
- 100 Super-popular
- 101 Stirs
- 102 Non-negotiable charge
- 103 Hero with a mask
- 104 Devise
- 105 Wide assortment
- 106 Barely leading
- 107 Prepare for additional use
- 109 Actress Pressly
- 113 "Bill & \_\_\_ Excellent Adventure"
- 115 Few and far between
- 116 Types
- 117 Part of ADA: Abbr.
- 119 Mo. in which the Emancipation Proclamation was delivered
- 121 Destructive material
- 122 Charlottesville sch.
- 123 Chest with tablets
- 124 Society page word

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# Simon Shuker's Code-Cracker

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Each number in our Code-Cracker grid represents a different letter of the alphabet (for example, today 3 represents R). You have two letters in the control grid to start you off. Enter them in the matching squares in the main grid and solve the starter word. Fill in other squares in the main and control grids with the found letters and look for the next word. Follow the word trail through the puzzle to its completion.

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## Sudoku

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit, 1 to 9. — The Mephram Group

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# LA Times Crossword

## ACROSS

- 1 Sunday celebration
- 5 Streisand, to fans
- 9 \_\_\_ d'art
- 14 "Don't think so"
- 15 Spherical hairdo
- 16 "We tried everything"
- 17 Frozen dessert franchise
- 18 Experienced tradesperson
- 20 "I knew it!"
- 21 Wrestling duo
- 22 Set (down)
- 23 2002 Best New Artist Grammy winner Jones
- 25 Openly declares
- 27 Military stint
- 31 High-end German car
- 34 Dutch bloom
- 35 Neeson of "Unknown"
- 36 Rocker Bon \_\_\_
- 39 Al or Bobby of racing
- 42 Old Ford models
- 43 Fields for flocks
- 44 Delete
- 46 Marine predator
- 47 Bank heist idler
- 52 Fed the poker pot
- 54 "Groovy!"
- 55 Plop down
- 57 Gave power to
- 61 Old hand
- 62 Pulverizing tool powered by gravity
- 64 A blue moon, so to speak
- 65 Overplay the part
- 66 Actor McGregor
- 67 One of the deadly sins

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- 68 Pastor's abode
- 69 Tax return IDs
- 70 Tunneling insects

- 12 Biblical birthright seller
- 13 Canvas shelter
- 19 Seagoing military force

- longest answers
- 40 Historical span
- 41 Uncooked
- 45 Hourglass stuff
- 47 Actress Rowlands
- 48 One of four singing brothers
- 49 Toy that goes "bang"
- 50 Not moving
- 51 Henhouse perches
- 53 Little laugh
- 55 Champagne flute part
- 56 "\_\_\_ la Douce"
- 58 High-end German cars
- 59 Tilt to one side
- 60 Sea eagles
- 63 Liq. measures
- 64 Pie \_\_\_ mode

## DOWN

- 1 Deviant sci-fi character
- 2 Sound of a sneeze
- 3 Outback automaker
- 4 Bashful
- 5 Peninsula bordering California
- 6 In \_\_\_: out of it
- 7 Very dry, as Champagne
- 8 Angry with
- 9 "\_\_\_ Time": '70s jazz musical
- 10 Baby in blue booties
- 11 Skydiver's outfit

- 21 Commandments pronoun
- 24 Craftsperson
- 26 South Dakota's state fish
- 28 Winter bug
- 29 Very loud noise
- 30 Surprise win
- 32 Family man
- 33 AOL pop-ups
- 36 "The Back-up Plan" actress, in tabloids
- 37 Atop, poetically
- 38 Break suggested by the starts of this puzzle's four

# LA Times Crossword

## ACROSS

- 1 President after JFK
- 4 Totally absorbed
- 8 Made like a kangaroo
- 13 Papers promising payment
- 15 "The Andy Griffith Show" tyke
- 16 Bonus
- 17 \*Keep charging drinks
- 19 Pierces
- 20 Rectified, with "for"
- 21 "... \_\_ a lender be"
- 23 Comic on a roll
- 24 \*Occasion to say "Whew!"
- 27 Biblical haircutter
- 30 Letter between epsilon and chi
- 31 Cavity filler's org.
- 32 Trait carrier
- 35 Actor Milo
- 39 \*Annual April paperwork
- 43 Greet casually, with "to"
- 44 Affectedly dainty, to Brits
- 45 Piddling point to pick
- 46 Writer's undergrad deg.
- 48 Devastates
- 51 \*Running amok
- 56 Not yet eliminated
- 57 PC file suffix
- 58 Bygone Toyotas
- 62 Collectible print, briefly
- 64 \*Overnight work assignment
- 66 Phillies infielder Chase
- 67 Chichén \_\_: Mayan ruins

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| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>68 Under sail, say</li> <li>69 Scholarly article reviewers</li> <li>70 Mopey look</li> <li>71 Each answer to a starred clue ends in one</li> </ul> | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>11 Before surgery, briefly</li> <li>12 Stylistic judgment</li> <li>14 Largest division of Islam</li> <li>18 Prolonged ringing</li> <li>22 Gym unit</li> <li>25 Butler of fiction</li> <li>26 Dealer's dispenser</li> <li>27 Orator's platform</li> <li>28 Outlandish Dame</li> <li>29 Like some nightgowns</li> <li>33 "I ain't doin' that!"</li> <li>34 Apply</li> <li>36 Unable to decide, as a jury</li> <li>37 Toledo's lake</li> <li>38 Sugar bowl invaders</li> <li>40 Woeful words from Winnie the Pooh</li> </ul> | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>41 Vex</li> <li>42 What shotgun callers shun</li> <li>47 Pass and then some</li> <li>49 RSVP part</li> <li>50 Top dog</li> <li>51 Prepare to shine in a bodybuilding contest?</li> <li>52 Band together</li> <li>53 Champ's holding</li> <li>54 Primrose family plant</li> <li>55 "Far out!"</li> <li>59 Chance</li> <li>60 For __: not gratis</li> <li>61 Time at the inn</li> <li>63 Yiddish laments</li> <li>65 Shih __: Tibetan dog</li> </ul> |
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## DOWN

- 1 Old Italian coin
- 2 Ring contest
- 3 2007 title role for Ellen Page
- 4 Violent reaction to traffic
- 5 Proper
- 6 Movers' challenge
- 7 Noted kneeling NFLer
- 8 Turkey helping
- 9 Curer of the demon-possessed
- 10 Cardiac chambers

# LA Times Crossword

## ACROSS

- 1 1983 movie about a taxi company
- 6 Place for a sala
- 10 Home on the range
- 14 Kukla's dragon friend
- 15 Israeli weapons
- 16 Optic layer
- 17 Leader for whom Houston's airport is named
- 19 Really tired
- 20 Highlands honey
- 21 Narrow-bodied river fish
- 22 Intrinsically
- 23 Christmas \_\_
- 24 "The Chimpanzees of Gombe" writer
- 27 Fixed, in a way
- 29 Farm feed item
- 30 Salon supply
- 31 Saloon orders
- 32 Hot tub reaction
- 33 Bit of background in a Road Runner cartoon
- 34 "Superfudge" novelist
- 38 Nick and Nora's pooch
- 41 Cold War agcy.
- 42 Shell propellers
- 45 Starfish arm
- 46 WWII craft
- 47 Not a good thing to be at the wheel
- 49 Pro Football Hall of Famer nicknamed "Crazylegs"
- 53 Traffic cops gp.?
- 54 Maxim
- 55 Do lunch, e.g.
- 56 Speaker with a .345 career batting average

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- 57 Stallion feature
- 58 TV series that first aired 9/23/1962 whose family shares first names with 17-, 24-, 34- and 49-Across
- 61 Henry VIII's fourth
- 62 Verdi slave
- 63 Squander
- 64 Ponies up
- 65 Office furnishing
- 66 Some McFlurry ingredients
- 5 Avoid, as an issue
- 6 Like many Miamians, by birth
- 7 Clear blue
- 8 Girl sib
- 9 Campfire remains
- 10 Like ice or dice
- 11 Run-of-the-mill
- 12 Spotty condition?
- 13 Kneecap
- 18 "I say!"
- 22 Patio planter
- 24 Savior in a Bach cantata
- 25 Purpose
- 26 Interstate H-1 locale
- 28 \_\_ vu
- 32 "Modern Family" network
- 33 Square food?
- 35 Salt sprinkle
- 36 Himalayan myth
- 37 Dance in a pit
- 38 Visitors center handout
- 39 Zoe of "Avatar"
- 40 Abuse of power
- 43 Flower for one's honey
- 44 Foreknow, as the future
- 46 Caustic stuff
- 47 Part of a Molière comédie
- 48 Avoids an F
- 50 Arches with pointed tops
- 51 Oboist's supply
- 52 Noted vowel seller
- 56 Nicholas II, e.g.
- 58 Wee bit
- 59 Hotfoot it, old-style
- 60 Pair

## DOWN

- 1 Zigzag hole feature
- 2 Chop chopper
- 3 \_\_ held: in few hands, as stock
- 4 Snob's affectations

# LA Times Crossword

**ACROSS**

- 1 Former Astros, A's and Mets manager Art
- 5 Arabian Peninsula title
- 9 Nonpaying rail rider
- 13 "Skip me this time, thanks"
- 15 Princess once allied with Hercules
- 16 Each
- 17 Mattress brand
- 18 Finished
- 19 Laugh-a-minute type
- 20 GM compact that replaced the Cobalt
- 23 Soft spreads
- 24 Asserted
- 25 Teams of fliers
- 28 Loss by #1, say
- 29 Opposite of 1-Down

- 30 B.C. Lions' org.
- 33 School-to-be?
- 34 Does some impromptu singing
- 36 Mineral in a wall, perhaps
- 37 Super Bowl highlights, for many
- 38 Dortmund's region
- 39 It's a wrap
- 41 "Vanilla Sky" actress
- 44 Prepare for a bath
- 47 Hobbyist's cutting brand
- 48 Ocean holiday
- 51 Student aid
- 52 Beatles meter maid

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- 53 Stirs up
- 55 DOD branch
- 56 D'back, for one
- 57 Diplomat
- 58 Eyelid concern
- 59 Part of CBS: Abbr.
- 60 Email button

**DOWN**

- 1 Opposite of 29-Across
- 2 The UAE has been a member of it since 1967
- 3 Cavalry carriers
- 4 George's mom on "Seinfeld"
- 5 Make public
- 6 Dessert preceder
- 7 How backroom deals are conducted

- 8 Desert dangers
- 9 Ed of "Apollo 13"
- 10 \_\_ den
- 11 Drink in a belt
- 12 Chose
- 14 "Don't throw that away"
- 21 "Apollo 13" director Howard
- 22 Sounds near the ears
- 25 \_\_ of invincibility
- 26 Song-holding gadget
- 27 2011 Masters champ Schwartzel
- 30 Like an etcher's acid
- 31 38-Across spouse
- 32 Emmy winner Kay
- 34 Aloe targets

- 35 With a smile on one's face
- 38 Speed Wagons, e.g.
- 39 Stable
- 40 Lawsuits
- 41 Frolic
- 42 Vehicle pulled by bovines
- 43 72 for 18, often
- 44 Passing grade that won't please parents
- 45 Words of defeat
- 46 Sordid
- 49 Seine summers
- 50 North Carolina school
- 54 Pink Floyd guitarist Barrett

# Jumble

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

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Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Ans: ○○○○○○ - ○○○○○○

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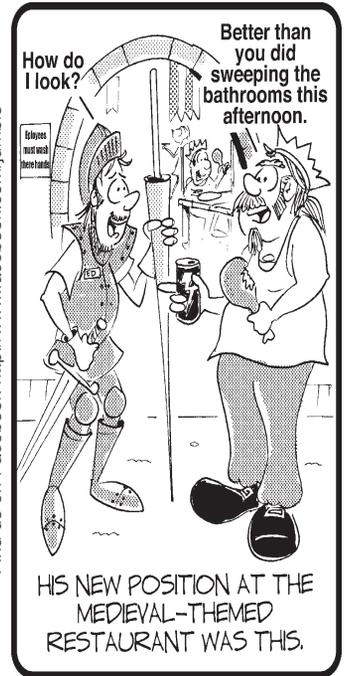
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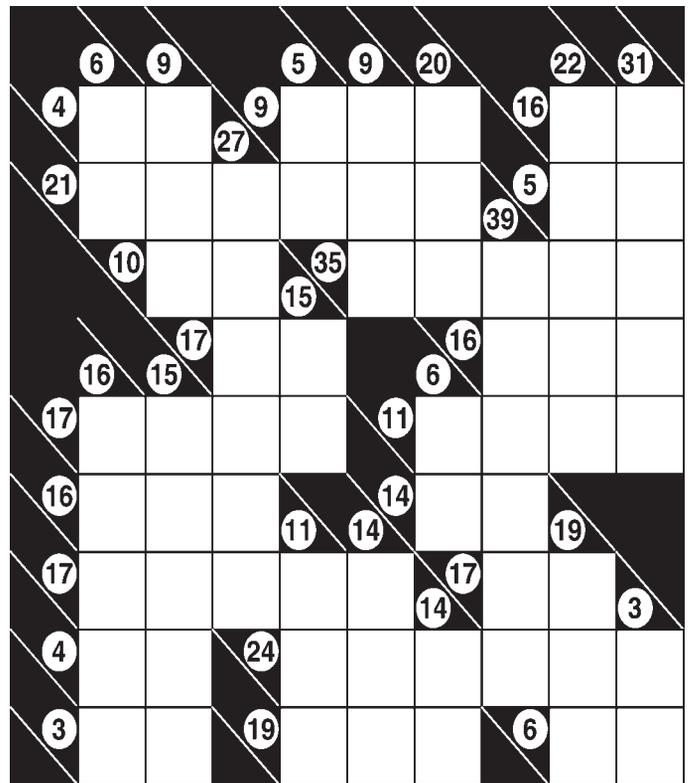
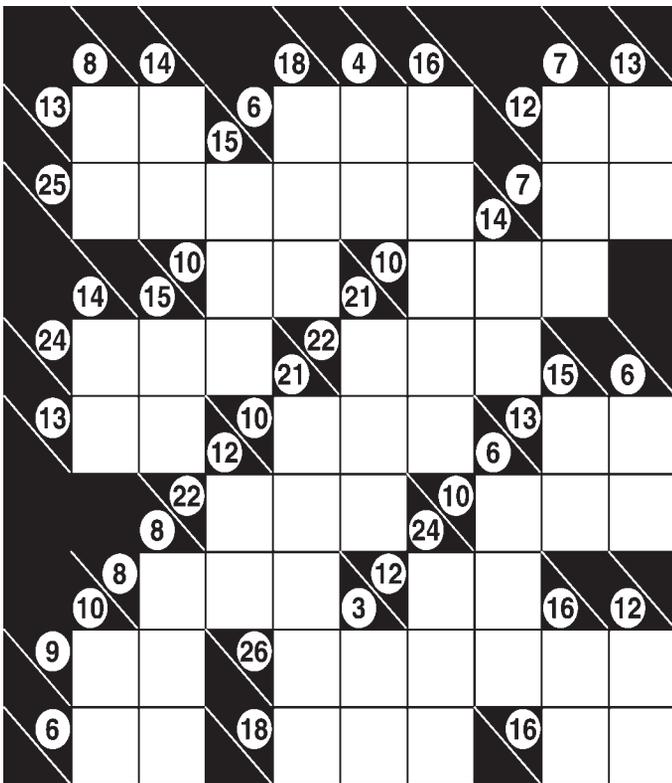
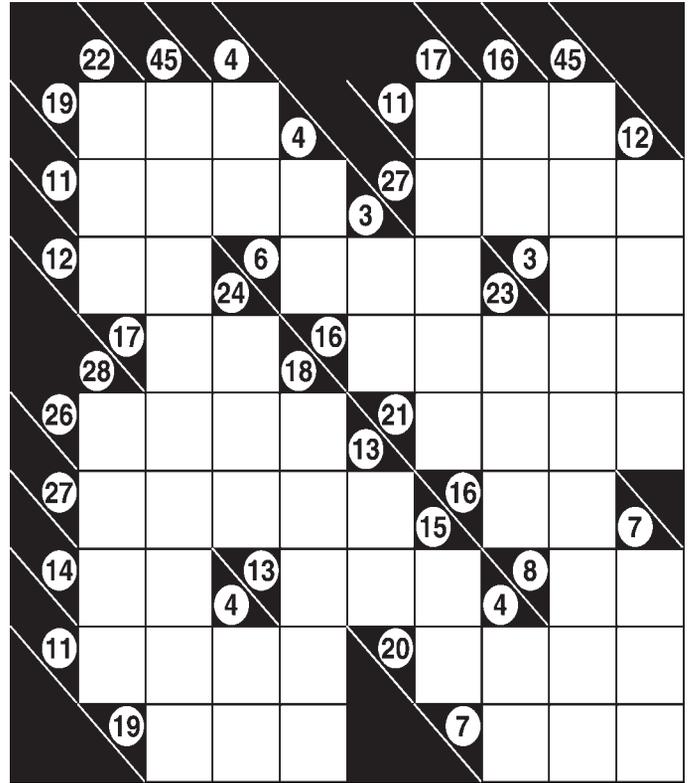
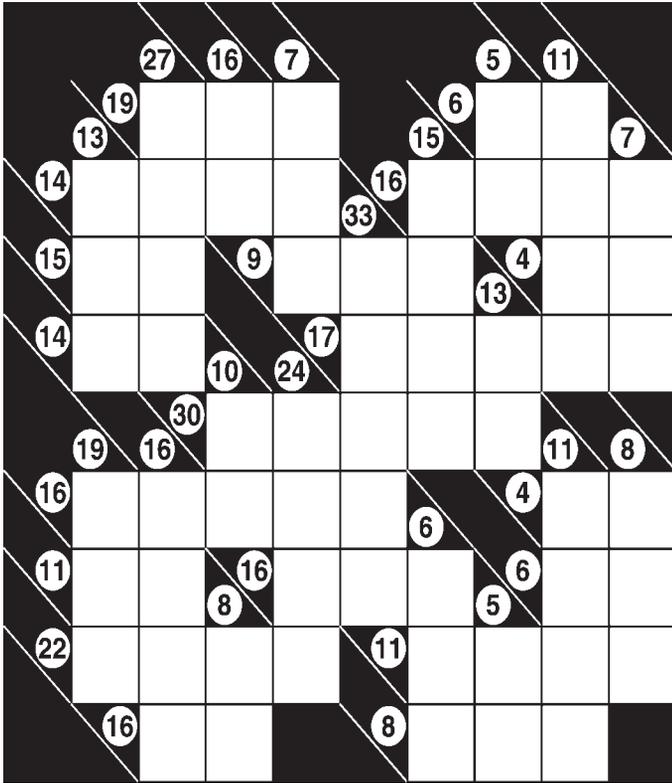
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Answer here: "○○○○○○○○○○○○○○○○"



# Kakuro — *The Mepham Group*

To solve Kakuro, you must enter a number between 1 and 9 in the empty squares. The clues are the numbers in the white circles that give the sum of the solution numbers: above the line are across clues and below the line are down clues. Thus, a clue of 3 will produce a solution of 2 and 1 and a 5 will produce 4 and 1, or 2 and 3, but, of course, which squares they go in will depend on the solution of a clue in the other direction. No digit can be repeated in a solution, so a 4 can only produce 1 and 3, never 2 and 2.



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**PAR SCORE 100-110**                      **FOUR RACK TOTAL** \_\_\_\_\_  
**BEST SCORE 165**                              **TIME LIMIT: 20 MIN** \_\_\_\_\_

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**PAR SCORE 90-100**                      **FOUR RACK TOTAL** \_\_\_\_\_  
**BEST SCORE 188**                              **TIME LIMIT: 20 MIN** \_\_\_\_\_

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**PAR SCORE 145-155**                      **FOUR RACK TOTAL** \_\_\_\_\_  
**BEST SCORE 214**                              **TIME LIMIT: 20 MIN** \_\_\_\_\_

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**PAR SCORE 160-170**                      **FOUR RACK TOTAL** \_\_\_\_\_  
**BEST SCORE 220**                              **TIME LIMIT: 20 MIN** \_\_\_\_\_

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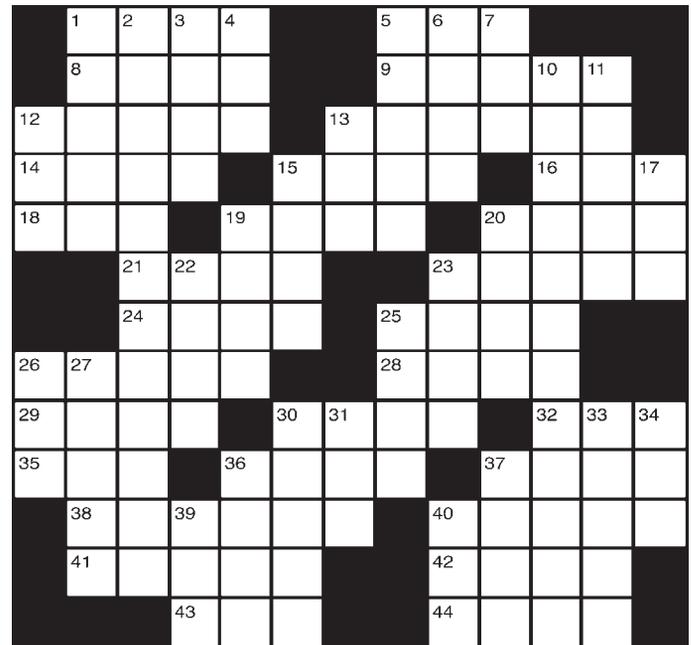
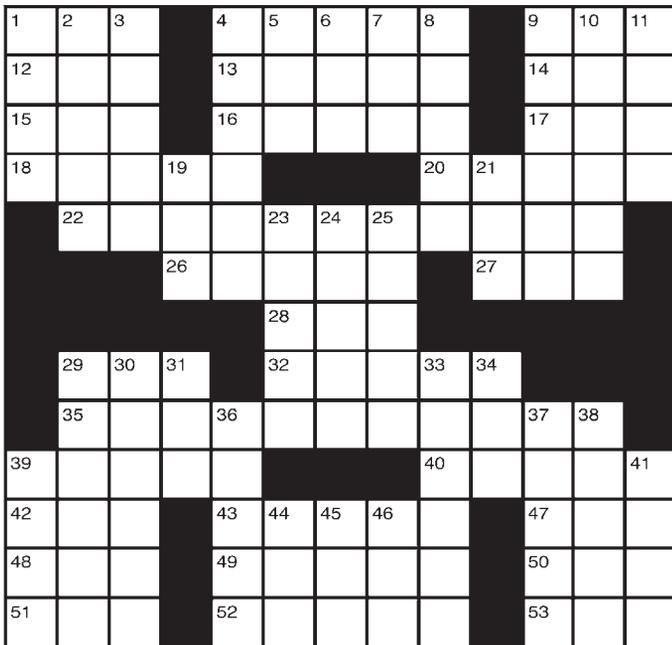
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# The (Classic) TV Crossword



**ACROSS**

- 1 Conway or Allen
- 4 “\_\_ Landing”; “Dallas” spin-off
- 9 “\_\_ About You”
- 12 Tavern order
- 13 Spine-chilling
- 14 Doctors’ org.
- 15 Peeples or Long
- 16 Place; lieu
- 17 Raced
- 18 Country singer \_\_ Brooks
- 20 Professor Henry Higgins’ pupil in “My Fair Lady”
- 22 Actor on “CSI: Miami”
- 26 Gilbert and Rue
- 27 “So You Think You \_\_ Dance”
- 28 Suffix for cartoon or balloon
- 29 “\_\_ All Relative”
- 32 Urkel and others
- 35 “Who Do You \_\_?”
- 39 “The \_\_ and the Ecstasy”
- 40 Blockbuster LeVar Burton miniseries
- 42 Clinton or Obama: abbr.
- 43 “\_\_ It to Beaver”
- 47 Lilith’s hairstyle
- 48 Greek letter
- 49 Places of refuge
- 50 Wedding words
- 51 Ending for count or host
- 52 Heats in the microwave
- 53 “The \_\_ Adventures of Old Christine”

**DOWN**

- 1 Orange-flavored drink
- 2 Homer classic

- 3 Actress Anne
- 4 \_\_ Knight Pulliam; Rudy Huxtable’s portrayer
- 5 Tennis court divider
- 6 Unrefined mineral
- 7 Tamera Mowry’s sister
- 8 Passover meal
- 9 Actress \_\_ Tomei
- 10 Web site known as “the world’s largest bookstore”
- 11 \_\_ Delany of “Body of Proof”
- 19 “\_\_ Bloopers & Practical Jokes”
- 21 Jean-\_\_ Picard; character on “Star Trek: The Next Generation”
- 23 Beverage
- 24 John \_\_; Adam Baldwin’s role on “Chuck”
- 25 Houston baseball team member
- 29 “As Good As \_\_”; movie for Jack Nicholson and Helen Hunt
- 30 Richard \_\_ of “The Waltons”
- 31 Item to be confessed
- 33 Under \_\_; being forced
- 34 \_\_ Paulo, Brazil
- 36 Panty hose material
- 37 Batman’s sidekick
- 38 Piano student’s practice piece
- 39 “Zip-\_\_-Doo-Dah”
- 41 “\_\_ White and the Seven Dwarfs”
- 44 \_\_ de cologne
- 45 Invite
- 46 Pop music singer Bobby

**ACROSS**

- 1 “The \_\_ Wife”
- 5 “Rain \_\_”; Dustin Hoffman film that was Best Picture of the Year
- 8 In the distance
- 9 Conservative Pennsylvania Mennonite sect
- 12 Devoutness
- 13 Canada’s capital
- 14 Jillian and Blyth
- 15 Ranks above Pvt.s. in the USMC
- 16 “The New Adventures of \_\_ Christine”
- 18 Flavor enhancer, for short
- 19 Actress Remini
- 20 “The \_\_”; reality game show that was hosted by Anderson Cooper
- 21 Alda or Thicke
- 23 First, second, third and home
- 24 Bridal dress
- 25 Ricky Ricardo’s portrayer
- 26 Sharon of “Cagney & Lacey”
- 28 Late, great tennis superstar Arthur \_\_
- 29 “\_\_ Improvement”
- 30 Talk wildly
- 32 Elisha Cuthbert’s role on “24”
- 35 “\_\_ Got a Secret”
- 36 “Driving \_\_ Daisy”
- 37 Perry Mason portrayer Raymond
- 38 “Eight Is \_\_”
- 40 Olympic skater Lipinski and actress Reid

- 41 Hidden supply
- 42 Actress Alicia \_\_
- 43 Like a Prof. Emeritus
- 44 Seep out slowly

**DOWN**

- 1 Makes progress
- 2 “Rules \_\_”
- 3 Dinner for Mister Ed, perhaps
- 4 Arid
- 5 “\_\_ Game PM”; Gene Rayburn’s show
- 6 Quantities: abbr.
- 7 Actress \_\_ Peeples
- 10 Actress on “Mike & Molly”
- 11 Ms. Berry
- 12 Shriver or Dawber
- 13 “Death \_\_ Salesman”
- 15 Actor Sean
- 17 \_\_ Moines, Iowa
- 19 Regulations
- 20 Series set during the Korean War
- 22 “Win, \_\_ or Draw”
- 23 “Father Knows \_\_”
- 25 Rather and Aykroyd
- 26 Alphabetic trio
- 27 “Everybody \_\_ Raymond”
- 30 “The Price Is \_\_”
- 31 Bit of sooty residue
- 33 Furious
- 34 “The Ghost & \_\_ Muir”
- 36 Be absorbed in thought
- 37 Actor Scott \_\_ of “Joanie Loves Chachi”
- 39 Boatman’s item
- 40 “\_\_ and a Half Men”

# Word Salsa

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### TRIP TO THE AQUARIUM

**ENGLISH**

AQUARIUM  
 AQUATIC  
 CORAL REEF  
 FISH  
 HABITAT  
 SEA HORSE  
 SEAL  
 SHARK  
 SQUID  
 TANKS  
 WALRUS  
 WHALE

**SPANISH**

ACUARIO  
 ACUÁTICO  
 ARRECIFE DE CORAL  
 PEZ  
 HÁBITAT  
 CABALLO DE MAR  
 FOCA  
 TIBURÓN  
 CALAMAR  
 PILETA  
 MORSA  
 BALLENA

A T I B U R Ó N Ó R I U M A L  
 C A C U A R I O C I T Á U C A  
 U T N A N E B Á L D I U Q S R  
 Á I Ó S U R L A W N Ó R B E O  
 T B R R A M E D O L L A B A C  
 I Á Q O U S A R I U L T M H E  
 B H A M T F E E R L O A C O D  
 Z T S E A K Q R E S E T H R E  
 P A C A R B A N A R K I Á S F  
 L N T A Q U A T I C I B B E I  
 A K H Q R S F E E R L A R O C  
 B S A Á P I L E T A W H A L E  
 A Q Z U S W H A C A L A M A R  
 C E W H Q I D O H W U R Ó N R  
 P H Á B I T F M U I R A U Q A

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### MAP IT OUT

**ENGLISH**

AVENUE  
 BORDER  
 CITY  
 COMPASS  
 COUNTRY  
 HIGHWAY  
 PLACE  
 POSITION  
 STATE  
 STREET  
 TOWN  
 VILLAGE

**SPANISH**

AVENIDA  
 FRONTERA  
 CIUDAD  
 COMPÁS  
 PAÍS  
 CARRETERA  
 LUGAR  
 POSICIÓN  
 ESTADO  
 CALLE  
 PUEBLO  
 ALDEA

E S T A D O L B E U P F C B C  
 S G A P O S I C I Ó N R I O A  
 C T A V E N I D A V W O U R R  
 A E D L A N Ó I C Á O N D D R  
 L E Y R L N T O I P T T A E E  
 L R L C U I A L T R L E D R T  
 E T S Á G P V Í Y N S R Ó N E  
 Y S A Y A O E S I T Á A O N R  
 E S V A R T N R A C P A Í S A  
 C A N W Í T U T W A M B E U P  
 A P D H V I E L Í E O H G I H  
 L M A G R E T E R A C T W A Y  
 P O S I T I O N P A Í E S R F  
 T C T H W A Y H I S C I Ó N S  
 S T A V I L Y P Á S D O T S E

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### BAKE LIKE A PRO

#### ENGLISH

BUTTER  
 CAKE  
 COOKIE  
 DOUGH  
 EGGS  
 FILLING  
 FLOUR  
 MILK  
 RECIPE  
 ROLLING PIN  
 SUGAR  
 TO BAKE

#### SPANISH

MANTEQUILLA  
 TORTA  
 GALLETA  
 MASA  
 HUEVOS  
 RELLENO  
 HARINA  
 LECHE  
 RECETA  
 RODILLO  
 AZÚCAR  
 HORNEAR

A T E L R O L L I N R L E T A  
 Z M A N T E A T E C E R A G L  
 Ú H U E V O S G N I L L I F L  
 C G Z Ú E H C E L M L I P E I  
 S U G A R A C Ú Z A E R R C U  
 C O O K I R E L L N N O O Ú Q  
 E D O U G I H E I T O D H Z E  
 T L R C O N A P T E P I C E R  
 A T E L L A G Q O Q F L O U R  
 B E H O R N E A R U M L R A H  
 U K B T I E S R T I K O E A R  
 T A D L G A C Ú A L M E G G S  
 T B L K M T O B I L K L L I F  
 E O E T T E R M V A Ú E V O S  
 R T R E I K O O C Q E T N A M

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### AN INFLUENCE ON YOU

#### ENGLISH

BOSS  
 CELEBRITY  
 CULTURE  
 ENVIRONMENT  
 EXPERIENCE  
 FRIEND  
 HERO  
 MENTOR  
 PARENTS  
 SOCIETY  
 SPOUSE  
 TEACHER

#### SPANISH

JEFE  
 CELEBRIDAD  
 CULTIVO  
 AMBIENTE  
 EXPERIENCIA  
 AMIGO  
 HÉROE  
 MENTOR  
 PADRES  
 SOCIEDAD  
 CÓNUGE  
 MAESTRO

C U L T H É R E S O P U E S E  
 Ó E X P E R I E R N C F I A G  
 N R E A M B I E N T E A T C U  
 Y T E I S O H S V J Ó N M U Y  
 T E A C H R C U L T U R E L J  
 N L Y T E I C O S C B E N T E  
 E C N E I R E P X E O J T I F  
 M Ó P A D R E S V L S Ó O V D  
 N N S N T N Ó M A E S T R O A  
 O Y T B E C E L E B R I D A D  
 R U N I A H É E O R É H N É E  
 I G E É C Ó N O G I M A E Y I  
 V E R N H T I V O T R P I N C  
 N T A M E N T O R Y E X R Ó O  
 E X P E R I E N C I A E F C S

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## Hitori

Each digit can appear only once in each row and column. Black out repeats, but black squares cannot be next to each other or on top of each other. All white squares must be contiguous.

8	2	4	5	6	2	5	7
7	1	2	2	6	4	5	8
7	4	7	1	7	6	6	2
6	7	5	2	2	3	4	5
4	1	1	6	6	7	7	5
2	8	2	5	7	5	6	4
1	5	5	7	4	8	2	2
7	6	8	4	7	5	7	3

2	5	7	1	4	8	5	4
6	8	2	7	5	1	4	3
4	1	6	3	8	2	7	3
5	4	1	1	2	6	3	7
7	1	5	4	7	2	2	6
3	5	2	2	6	5	8	1
4	2	2	6	4	7	5	7
7	6	8	3	7	4	2	5

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6	2	7	5	4	1	2	4
2	4	2	6	7	3	2	5
4	7	6	7	7	8	5	1
7	2	3	1	6	1	7	4
3	6	5	8	6	7	3	4

6	7	2	2	5	3	1	1
4	3	8	5	7	3	4	6
1	6	4	5	6	8	3	7
5	1	1	3	8	7	6	2
3	4	7	8	1	4	2	7
8	4	6	4	2	2	2	1
5	2	3	7	6	4	8	4
7	8	1	6	2	4	5	3

# Killer Sudoku By Crosswords Ltd.

**Level: Tough**

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit 1 to 9. Digits inside the dotted cages must add up to the number in the corner of each cage, and digits can't repeat inside a cage.

13		10	19	8		<b>2</b>	17	
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					11		13	
10	7				14		13	
		3		<b>5</b>		17	12	
13		<b>5</b>	10					

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			6		15		12	
<b>1</b>	12		30		11			
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	6			23				
11		9				12		<b>1</b>
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	15		<b>3</b>	9				

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18		10		<b>4</b>	17		16	
		13	16			9		
12			<b>1</b>	9	17			
7		13				39	3	16
7	17							
			16		6		10	
23	12				<b>7</b>	8	10	
	5		17	11			23	
				<b>1</b>	12			

This guy is talented like his father.

Clue: In 1999, this man received a star on the Hollywood Walk of Fame right next to his father's star.

RRBBEA Clue: Floyd, for example

AMDTIEY Clue: TV time period

PARREPT Clue: John

NOURIMF Clue: Flo has one

# TV JUMBLE™

by David L. Hoyt

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Then arrange the circled letters to form the answer, as suggested by the cartoon and clue.

Answer

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He went on to have a bigger career than his buddy did.

Clue: This actor got his big break when he landed a role on a sitcom in 1980.

ASCES Clue: Magnum's investigations

THNKIG Clue: Newman actor

TREOYH Clue: Sheldon's hypothesis

EMYCOD Clue: A sitcom, for example

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I didn't mind paying a little extra to watch this.

Clue: One of the possible titles considered for this TV show was "Made in New Jersey."

KARFN Clue: George's father

REESIS Clue: TV \_\_\_\_\_

PRETOT Clue: Sitcom colonel

TRREHOB Clue: CBS's "Big" relative

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She's shown some good judgment of late.

Clue: In 1997, this person was chosen by People magazine as one of the "50 Most Beautiful People in the World."

CVIEO Clue: NBC show: "The \_\_\_\_\_"

PEFRILP Clue: 1960s TV show

SENJOST Clue: Animated family

AZSNENU Clue: Somers

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## CLUES

## WORDS

- A. Side to side scope \_\_\_\_\_  
133 139 95 115 20 65 151
- B. Vivacity \_\_\_\_\_  
106 18 128 145 27 93 52 67 39
- C. Gold rush community \_\_\_\_\_  
10 117 161 105 51 112 1 142
- D. Persian follower of the Avesta \_\_\_\_\_  
30 121 156 88 57 73 148 80 17  
7 99
- E. Sworn to tell the truth: 2 wds. \_\_\_\_\_  
61 13 124 31 43 97 141 81 111
- F. Spectral or spooky \_\_\_\_\_  
143 56 77 164 21 36 132
- G. Not centigrade \_\_\_\_\_  
150 42 120 25 134 110 66 4 48 101
- H. Some unidentified place \_\_\_\_\_  
74 58 37 90 155 137 15 9
- I. Type of cancer \_\_\_\_\_  
63 72 3 130 136 149 158 46
- J. Cleared away the snow \_\_\_\_\_  
32 6 22 78 92 47 144 70
- K. Net legend Chris \_\_\_\_\_  
69 23 19 140 126
- L. "\_\_\_\_ the Snowman" \_\_\_\_\_  
89 98 33 119 14 64
- M. Dissipated, like vapor \_\_\_\_\_  
24 8 138 125 85 50 154 76 40
- N. Follower of Joseph Smith \_\_\_\_\_  
129 2 96 162 100 107
- O. Most miserable \_\_\_\_\_  
71 26 116 79 41 87
- P. Toast, at the bar: 2 wds. \_\_\_\_\_  
123 29 60 84 104 147 11
- Q. Troop group \_\_\_\_\_  
83 53 91 146 131 157 5
- R. Poured forth \_\_\_\_\_  
34 62 159 103 12 114

1	C	2	N	3	I	4	G	5	Q		6	J	7	D	8	M	9	H	
		10	C	11	P	12	R	13	E		14	L	15	H	16	V	17	D	
18	B	19	K	20	A			21	F	22	J		23	K	24	M	25	G	
26	O	27	B	28	S	29	P	30	D	31	E		32	J	33	L	34	R	
35	U	36	F	37	H			38	S	39	B	40	M		41	O	42	G	
43	E	44	T	45	U			46	I		47	J	48	G	49	V	50	M	
51	C	52	B	53	Q	54	T			55	U	56	F	57	D	58	H	59	T
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84	P	85	M	86	U	87	O			88	D	89	L			90	H	91	Q
92	J	93	B	94	V	95	A	96	N			97	E	98	L			99	D
100	N	101	G			102	S			103	R	104	P	105	C	106	B	107	N
		108	T	109	S	110	G			111	E	112	C	113	V	114	R		
115	A			116	O	117	C	118	S			119	L	120	G	121	D	122	T
123	P	124	E	125	M	126	K			127	V	128	B	129	N	130	I	131	Q
132	F			133	A	134	G			135	S	136	I	137	H			138	M
139	A	140	K	141	E	142	C	143	F	144	J	145	B	146	Q	147	P	148	D
		149	I	150	G			151	A	152	T	153	U			154	M	155	H
156	D	157	Q	158	I	159	R	160	V	161	C	162	N	163	S	164	F		

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by Pat Cohen

- S. Translucent gypsum \_\_\_\_\_  
109 28 38 118 102 68 135 163 75
- T. Period of play in polo \_\_\_\_\_  
108 82 122 54 59 152 44
- U. Secret rendezvous \_\_\_\_\_  
35 153 45 86 55
- V. Made fluid fly about \_\_\_\_\_  
127 49 113 16 160 94

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**CLUES**

**WORDS**

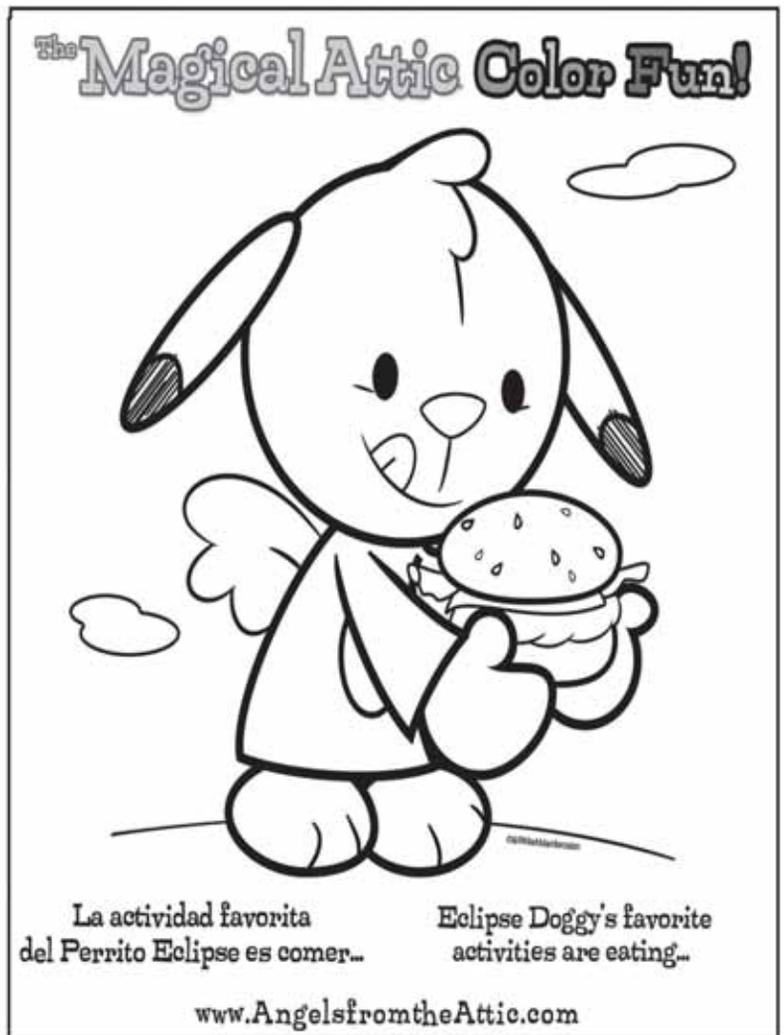
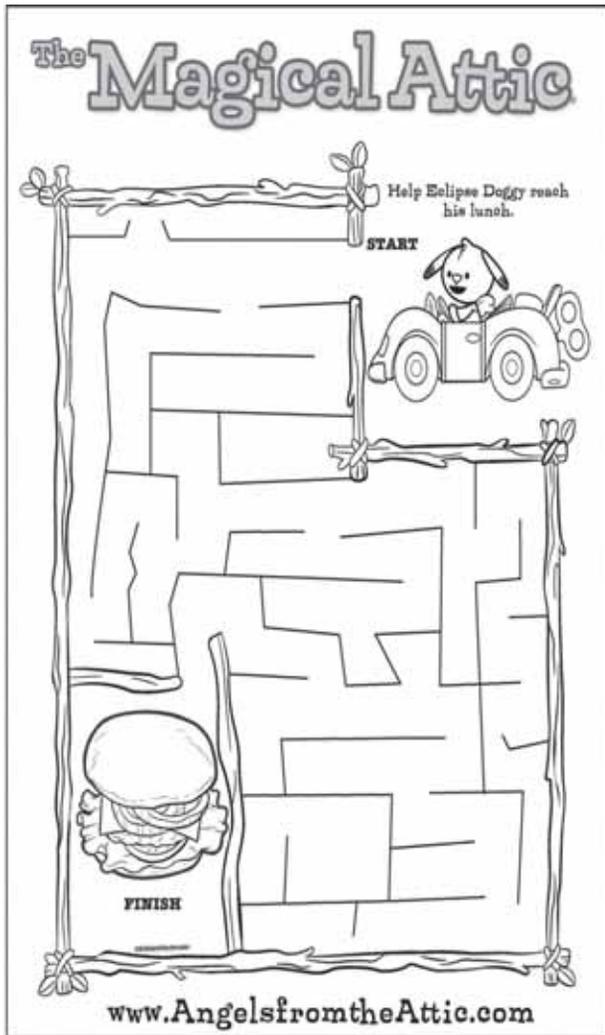
- A. Fanciful \_ \_ \_ \_ \_  
53 99 6 47 107 132 156 149 83
- B. Likely: 3 wds. \_ \_ \_ \_ \_  
75 148 122 35 68 24 155 16 50 129
- C. Warm up again \_ \_ \_ \_ \_  
114 32 61 94 8 131
- D. Excessive interest \_ \_ \_ \_ \_  
31 14 86 71 55 104 7 119
- E. Certain: 3 wds. \_ \_ \_ \_ \_  
84 150 1 101 139 48 89 28
- F. Gulbis or Cole \_ \_ \_ \_ \_  
69 58 41 92 154 130 81
- G. Arrive: 2 wds. \_ \_ \_ \_ \_  
38 64 12 87 23
- H. Easy \_ \_ \_ \_ \_  
44 79 95 40 18 125
- I. 17th C. lace collar: var. \_ \_ \_ \_ \_  
78 108 42 135 116 52
- J. Possible to resist \_ \_ \_ \_ \_  
110 153 127 36 56 49 138 82 17
- K. Lord's residence \_ \_ \_ \_ \_  
111 102 124 46 141
- L. Get out! \_ \_ \_ \_ \_  
140 157 93 65 15 30
- M. Because, with on: 2 wds. \_ \_ \_ \_ \_  
62 109 9 128 72 33 100 54 121
- N. Spread scandal: 3 wds. \_ \_ \_ \_ \_  
74 60 90 39 115 25 20 137 106
- \_ \_ \_ \_ \_  
45 77
- O. Connection: hyph. \_ \_ \_ \_ \_  
34 19 5 120 88
- P. 9 to 5: 2 wds. \_ \_ \_ \_ \_  
113 70 66 22 98 43 2 133 142
- \_ \_ \_ \_ \_  
11 118
- Q. Classified: 2 wds. \_ \_ \_ \_ \_  
152 26 85 91 13 146
- R. Loopy: 3 wds. \_ \_ \_ \_ \_  
96 112 21 123 27 57 144 136 37 105

1	E	2	P	3	U	4	S	5	O		6	A	7	D		8	C	
		9	M	10	U	11	P	12	G	13	Q	14	D	15	L		16	B
17	J	18	H	19	O	20	N	21	R		22	P	23	G		24	B	
25	N	26	Q	27	R	28	E	29	T		30	L	31	D	32	C	33	M
		34	O	35	B	36	J	37	R	38	G	39	N		40	H	41	F
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49	J	50	B		51	S	52	I		53	A	54	M	55	D	56	J	
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		89	E		90	N	91	Q	92	F	93	L	94	C	95	H	96	R
97	S	98	P	99	A		100	M	101	E	102	K	103	U		104	D	
105	R		106	N	107	A		108	I		109	M	110	J	111	K		
112	R	113	P	114	C	115	N		116	I	117	S		118	P	119	D	
120	O	121	M	122	B		123	R	124	K	125	H	126	T		127	J	
128	M	129	B	130	F	131	C	132	A	133	P	134	U		135	I	136	R
137	N		138	J	139	E		140	L	141	K	142	P	143	S	144	R	
145	U	146	Q		147	T	148	B		149	A		150	E	151	U		
152	Q		153	J	154	F	155	B	156	A	157	L						

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by Erv Kaczmarek

- S. Quotient relationship \_ \_ \_ \_ \_  
4 97 51 143 117
- T. Beer mug \_ \_ \_ \_ \_  
126 67 29 147 76
- U. Equal: 2 wds. \_ \_ \_ \_ \_  
145 80 151 73 59 103 10 63 3 134





**drawing with mark** **LET'S DRAW ECLIPSE DOGGY!**  
 Get some paper, pencils or crayons and let's practice Drawing with Mark!

Eclipse Doggy is one of the Angels from the Attic!™  
 Let's practice drawing him!

1. Let's start with the head which is a circle.

2a. Add the shape for the body.....

2b. Add these shapes for the feet.

3. Add more tubes and ovals to create the wings, arms & hands.

4. Use more "foundation" lines and then simple shapes to create the face.

5. Add more detail and now erase your foundation lines. OR ink your drawing with marker or pen and then erase all the pencil lines. Have fun!

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**Jumble for Kids**

BED PURR BODY THAT  
 What weighs less than a feather but is hard to hold for a long time? — YOUR BREATH

BUG HOOK LONG BENT  
 Before the lumberjack could use the Internet, he needed to do this — LOG ON

ASK BEEF FLAT HUGE  
 What can fly all day but never leave its starting location? — A FLAG

TOY TENT PLAN TANK  
 What begins with T, ends with T and has T in it? — A TEAPOT

# SOLUTIONS

## Word Search

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### SPACED OUT

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 ZCLTJNLPLUUDPNSAHS  
 HLYMORVROTAVRESRO  
 OTEKCORIALDRINUMP  
 SPIONFEFRUNIVERSP  
 JVRATSLFTBIIISUNEVY

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### GETTING WED

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 BNOQAQJJEZFTSAOTII  
 UIMWXIKPISTSEUGNS  
 FDHANARNNAMTSEBWU  
 FDTSCTEODORGANGOKM  
 EEJPDPRPOOREEBVNTS  
 TWUEVITTEFNOCMTID  
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 TRHCRUHCITNDULRAA  
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 ANNOZALSMEUABECII  
 RZGWERESORCPVEVF  
 BLJIWERSBSLAITPUN  
 ESLHWEKUSHERSILLEB  
 LYUOCLKMNIOITPECEFR  
 ENLIFSDIAMS EDJRBR  
 CEMOTHERINLAWCARS

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### ARCHITECTURE

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 SNAGVNRIOEYWKVYTI  
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 ETOSINRTIOESENLLMB  
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 AOKILLRNOMYOMEELAB  
 SMHAIEEPTACKPCBRC  
 SCNTTRMAEFRRSOGCAOS  
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 VBOEMODPTIPANMIEOL  
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 EFRERMITFUZKTOROOD  
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## Word Wheel, page 7

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MONUMENT

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PROSPECT

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PREGNANT

## Commuter Crossword

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HATED	SLAM	ASKS
ANISE	STONE	CHAP
MELTS	ONYX	CITE
SWEEPING	IBERIA	
EASY	SCEPTER	
DERMIS	STOAT	
ICE	RUBLE	DEATH
SHAH	ERUPT	DIRE
COLOR	ASSET	LEE
MARCH	ERASED	
REFEREE	SNIP	
EXILED	MISSPELL	
CURE	USED	EERIE
ADMS	CORE	CAGES
PEAS	EYED	TROUT

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ARM	BROOD	ITEM
BEAM	LEAVE	MOVE
CARY	USHER	BREW
DEPARTURE	INNS	
ANTS	LAB	
SHARDS	CHISELED	
CATTY	MOOCH	ORE
ALLY	DEPOT	SWAT
LEA	FIRE	GEESE
ENSLAVED	BEARER	
ODE	TOMS	
ANNA	SECESSION	
ROAD	TURNS	DUAL
CAME	EROSE	ESPY
SHED	DOPE	TEE

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PAST	BROWN	CLOP
INTO	ROMEO	IOWA
TERM	ALIENATING	
TWA	WHET	RINSE
ITEMS	JOE	
TIGRIS	RUSSET	
OCHER	ASIDE	AIR
RITE	TWICE	OGRE
ONE	TEASE	JULES
GNARLY	FOREST	
GAL	TRESS	
SUSHI	DIAL	CAB
CREATIVITY	DONE	
AGES	AISLE	RUNT
RENT	NAKED	UTAH

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DOVE	GHANA	PUMA
AVID	LEGAL	APED
MENU	AROMA	ROAD
PRECEDE	ERRANDS	
AWE	OLMOS	
ELATE	SPY	TOURS
LONE	TAT	COLLIE
BAN	SIMILAR	CON
OTITIS	COT	NETS
WHEAT	GAB	WORSE
NEPAL	POI	
SPONSOR	MAESTRO	
POPE	LATER	IRON
USER	EGRET	LIST
DENY	SEATS	YOYO

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HOLDS	SMOG	BETA
APART	TODO	OMAR
LEVER	RODS	NOTE
ONESIDED	SOFTEN	
SKEW	RIVIERA	
PRAYER	PIPER	
AIL	SEALS	NEVER
NOSH	KNEES	SAVE
STOOP	GASES	SIN
LINED	NESTLE	
CAPITAL	MORE	
EVENTS	PURPLISH	
LIKE	SEED	ELOPE
LAOS	AGED	NEWER
ONES	UGLY	TRADE

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DID	AFTER	CODA
AVID	REEVE	OVEN
DANE	CARES	HEAT
NECTARINE	ERRS	
LIDS	MAR	
RAVINE	GABFESTS	
AGENT	BUILT	HEN
BARE	GRIME	FARE
BID	HEALS	WORSE
INITIATE	MARKER	
HER	WING	
LIMA	ENLISTING	
ADAM	DOUSE	VAIN
PERE	UTTER	ERGO
SAKS	PEERS	CID

# SOLUTIONS

## ArrowWords

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CHAMPAGNE

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ADVENTURE

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- DOVE WREN HAWK CROW SWAN LOON TERN
- POLO RUGBY TENNIS BASEBALL FOOTBALL SOFTBALL BASKETBALL
- BED SOFA DESK CHAIR STOOL TABLE HUTCH DRESSER
- DRAMA ACTION HORROR WESTERN COMEDY ROMANCE

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- ANSWERS: 1A-Bullock 6A-Allowed  
 8A-Roar 9A-Acid 11A-Helmets 12A-Belfast  
 2D-Unleash 3D-Lawn 4D-Fairway 5D-Boldest  
 7D-Dickens 10D-Clef B-Ben Affleck
- ANSWERS: 1A-Webbing 6A-Outcome  
 8A-Glum 9A-Clip 11A-Example 12A-Stapler  
 2D-Enthuse 3D-Book 4D-Cougars 5D-Stopped  
 7D-Eclipse 10D-Damp B-Hippopotamus

- ANSWERS: 1A-Overall 6A-Crimped  
 8A-Unit 9A-Asks 11A-Glacier 12A-Coveted  
 2D-Voicing 3D-Rope 4D-Scruffy 5D-Nursery  
 7D-Dislike 10D-Take B-Dick Van Dyke
- ANSWERS: 1A-Shelves 6A-Package  
 8A-Roof 9A-Fred 11A-Yucatan 12A-Predict  
 2D-Hickory 3D-Loam 4D-Apprise 5D-Bending  
 7D-Eratic 10D-Acid B-Andy Griffith

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## Jumble, page 26

Jumbles: VOCAL SORRY METRIC TRIPLE  
 Answer: Getting a cardio workout by dancing to disco made them — RETRO-ACTIVE

Jumbles: JOINT TYING THORNY BICKER  
 Answer: His new position at the medieval-themed restaurant was this — HIS "KNIGHT" JOB

Jumbles: BURST TRUCK VOYAGE INFAMY  
 Answer: The cleaning crew at Grand Central was enjoying a — STATION BREAK

Jumbles: AGENT THIRD SPRING INCOME  
 Answer: The customer got this after seeing the new omelette on the menu — "EGGCITED"

## Jumble, page 27

Jumbles: BROWN TRULY HAPPEN SPIRAL  
 Answer: The owners of the auto supply store weren't getting along and needed to do this — PART WAYS

Jumbles: WHARF TRICK SHIELD SPRUCE  
 Answer: The underwater casino featured — FISH AND CHIPS

Jumbles: WOOZY KNOWN SKETCH HICCUP  
 Answer: He was in the market for a new banjo, so he needed to do this — PICK ONE

Jumbles: MACAW HOUSE TERROR SCORCH  
 Answer: The student driver was leery of this type of driving instruction — A CRASH COURSE

## Scrabble Grams, page 29

**SCRABBLE BRAND GRAMS SOLUTION**

O <sub>1</sub>	U <sub>1</sub>	T <sub>1</sub>	B <sub>3</sub>	A <sub>1</sub>	K <sub>5</sub>	E <sub>1</sub>	RACK 1 =	<b>65</b>
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B <sub>3</sub>	I <sub>1</sub>	V <sub>4</sub>	O <sub>1</sub>	U <sub>1</sub>	A <sub>1</sub>	C <sub>3</sub>	RACK 4 =	<b>78</b>
PAR SCORE 100-110							TOTAL	<b>165</b>

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**SCRABBLE BRAND GRAMS SOLUTION**

P <sub>3</sub>	O <sub>1</sub>	R <sub>1</sub>	T <sub>1</sub>	E <sub>1</sub>	N <sub>1</sub>	T <sub>1</sub>	RACK 1 =	<b>59</b>
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PAR SCORE 90-100							TOTAL	<b>188</b>

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**SCRABBLE BRAND GRAMS SOLUTION**

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V <sub>4</sub>	I <sub>1</sub>	S <sub>1</sub>	A <sub>1</sub>	G <sub>2</sub>	E <sub>1</sub>		RACK 3 =	<b>10</b>
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PAR SCORE 145-155							TOTAL	<b>214</b>

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**SCRABBLE BRAND GRAMS SOLUTION**

C <sub>3</sub>	A <sub>1</sub>	P <sub>3</sub>	R <sub>1</sub>	I <sub>1</sub>	C <sub>3</sub>	E <sub>1</sub>	RACK 1 =	<b>63</b>
K <sub>5</sub>	A <sub>1</sub>	I <sub>1</sub>	S <sub>1</sub>	E <sub>1</sub>	R <sub>1</sub>		RACK 2 =	<b>20</b>
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PAR SCORE 160-170							TOTAL	<b>220</b>

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## TV Crossword, page 32

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### Word Salsa

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## Killer Sudoku, Page 36

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## TV Jumble, Page 37

Jumbles: BARBER DAYTIME TRAPPER UNIFORM  
 Answer: In 1999, this man received a star on the Hollywood Walk of Fame right next to his father's star. **ROB REINER**

Jumbles: CASES KNIGHT THEORY COMEDY  
 Answer: This actor got his big break when he landed a role on a sitcom in 1980. **TOM HANKS**

Jumbles: FRANK SERIES POTTER BROTHER  
 Answer: One of the possible titles considered for this TV show was "Made in New Jersey." **THE SOPRANOS**

Jumbles: VOICE FLIPPER JETSONS SUZANNE  
 Answer: In 1997, this person was chosen by People magazine as one of the "50 Most Beautiful People in the World." **JENNIFER LOPEZ**

## Quote-Acrostic

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QUOTE-ACROSTIC answer: B(ella) ABZUG: FALSE FEMALE FACTS: Women have been trained to verbalize softly and carry a lipstick. Thankfully those days are over. The test of whether or not a woman can hold a job shouldn't simply be the arrangement of her chromosomes.

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| A. Breadth     | E. Under oath | I. Lymphoma | M. Evanesced | Q. Echelon   | U. Tryst  |
| B. Animation   | F. Ghostly    | J. Shoveled | N. Mormon    | R. Flowed    | V. Splash |
| C. Boomtown    | G. Fahrenheit | K. Evert    | O. Abject    | S. Alabaster |           |
| D. Zoroastrian | H. Anywhere   | L. Frosty   | P. Lift one  | T. Chukker   |           |

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QUOTE-ACROSTIC answer: W(ashington) IRVING: FROM BAD TO WORSE: There is a certain relief in change, even though it be from bad to worse! As I have often found in travelling in a stagecoach, that it is a comfort to shift one's position and be bruised in a new place.

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| B. In the cards | F. Natalie    | J. Opposable | N. Dish the dirt | R. Off one's nut |                |
| C. Reheat       | G. Get in     | K. Manor     | O. Tie-in        | S. Ratio         |                |
| D. Vigorish     | H. Facile     | L. Begone    | P. Office hours  | T. Stein         |                |

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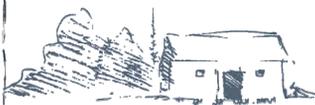
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# Personality Parade



WALTER SCOTT ASKS...

## MATT WALSH

The *Veep* star, 54, returns March 31 for the seventh and final season of the award-winning HBO comedy in his role as Mike McLintock, former press secretary to Selina Meyer (**Julia Louis-Dreyfus**). Meyer, the former vice president and president, is looking to rise above her years of flubs and scandals and make one more run for the Oval Office.

### Where is Mike on this season of *Veep*?

Mike is paying for his three children. He's the breadwinner. He's off on the journalism trail, and a lot of it is campaign-related.

### Did you have someone in mind when you first began playing Mike?

It was Chicago-based, old-school politics, where you knew people. It was more a business of people. So he had no idea how to interact in the social media world. He was stepping into the 24/7 news cycle; it was a technological challenge and also a cultural challenge for him.

### Julia has played the leader of the free world. How is she on the set?

She's super smart and super funny. I wish I could say she's a demon. She's the best. She really is very sweet. We had a lot of tears this year. We had a lovely farewell dinner where we all got to say how fond we are of each other.

### You also have the romantic comedy *Under the Eiffel Tower* in theaters. I hear you and co-star Judith Godrèche rewrote a lot of the story.

We basically did. We tried to make it a little off-kilter and a little more surprising. We would rewrite every night, drink wine outdoors and talk about the next day's shoot. It was lovely.

"Watching good people compete at their highest ability is always inspirational to me."

### Tim Tebow's *Obstacle Course*

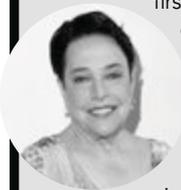
Former NFL quarterback Tebow, who recently put a ring on the finger of his fiancée, former Miss Universe **Demi-Leigh Nel-Peters**, will host the new CBS competition series *Million Dollar Mile* (March 27). It all begins when the streets of a major city are shut down and the course goes up. Contestants have the chance to win \$1 million if they can pass through all the obstacles, including a group of elite athletes with one mission—stopping them. "Watching good people compete at their highest ability is always inspirational to me," says Tebow, 31.



What souvenir did he keep from the *Veep* set? Go to [Parade.com/walsh](http://Parade.com/walsh) to find out.

### Kathy Bates Is After Bonnie & Clyde

In the new Netflix movie *The Highwaymen* (March 29), Texas Gov. Miriam "Ma" Ferguson (Bates)—the first female governor of the Lone Star



State—coaxes two Texas Rangers (Kevin Costner and Woody Harrelson) out of retirement in a last-ditch effort

to hunt down the notorious outlaw couple. It's another side to the famous tale of the Depression-era pair who became legendary outlaws. "Ferguson was a forward-thinking, very strong woman," Bates, 70, says of her character.



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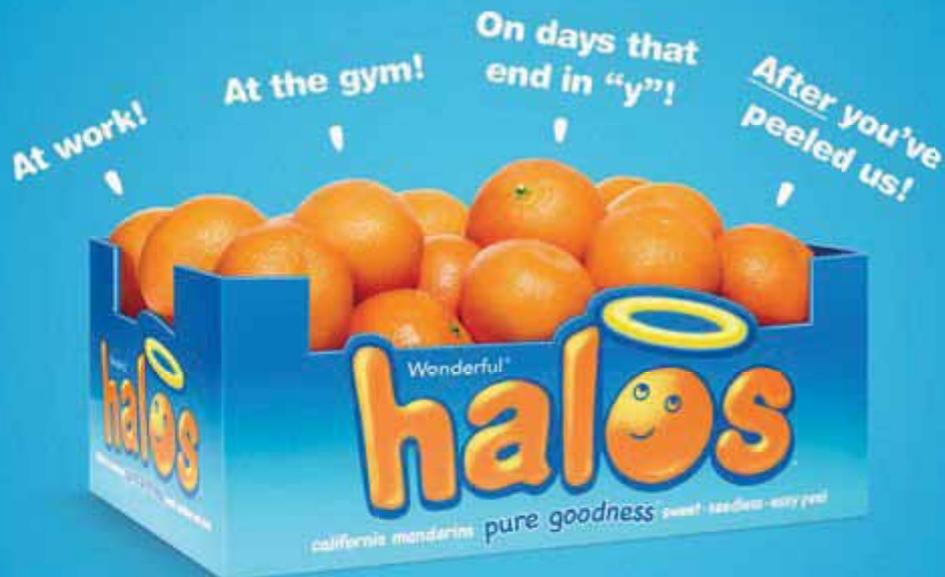
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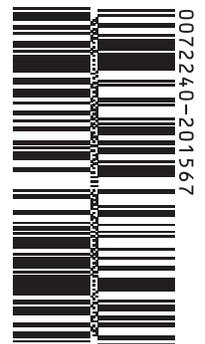
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# Parade Picks

## Barbie Turns 60!

Since her first appearance at the American Toy Fair in New York City on March 9, 1959 (an original is shown at right), **Barbie** has held 200-plus jobs (including surgeon, game developer and CEO), run for president six times and inspired countless artists and musicians. She even has her own Instagram feed (follow her @barbiestyle) and a special episode of *The Toys That Made Us* on Netflix. We celebrate her with this collection of girl-power picks. —Christine Copelan

### Made in the Shade

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### Real Role Models

Barbie wants girls to reach their full potential, and last year the brand kicked off the **Dream Gap Project** to support young women as they reach for the stars. An Inspiring Women series of dolls highlights real-life role models, including NASA mathematician **Katherine Johnson**, Olympic fencer **Ibtihaj Muhammad**, Olympic gymnast **Gabby Douglas** and ballet dancer **Misty Copeland**. \$30 each, [barbie.mattel.com](http://barbie.mattel.com)



### Out of This World

**Astronaut and Robotics Engineer** are just two of the many professions on Barbie's extensive résumé. \$10–\$20, [walmart.com](http://walmart.com)

Visit [Parade.com/career](http://Parade.com/career) for a roundup of Barbie's coolest jobs.



You can keep celebrating Barbie's birthday with *Parade's* special 96-page **Barbie 60th Anniversary** issue. Order it at [Parade.com/barbie](http://Parade.com/barbie) or visit your local newsstand!

### You're a Doll

Barbie is commemorating her diamond anniversary in style. The **Collector 60th Anniversary Celebration Doll** features the icon in a sparkling ball gown, sporting a sidelong glance and red lips reminiscent of the original doll. \$60, [target.com](http://target.com)

### An Andy Warhol Icon

Move over, Marilyn, Elvis and Elizabeth Taylor. Andy Warhol silk-screened Barbie too: **Barbie, 1986**.

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### Tough as Nails

Julep's bubblegum-hued **Reese Nail Color** does double duty: The fast-drying polish strengthens nails with green coffee extract, and your purchase helps support girl-power nonprofits like Dignity for Divas, which provides personal-care items to women in shelters and temporary housing. \$14, [julep.com](http://julep.com)



### In the Bag

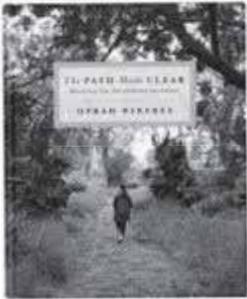
Barbie would love the practical but pretty I.N.C. Hazell **Stud Tote**—the sleek faux leather bag can hold your laptop, makeup bag, water bottle and more. \$90, [macys.com](http://macys.com)



## Books We Love

### Follow Your Path

In *The Path Made Clear: Discovering Your Life's Direction and Purpose* (Flatiron Books, available March 26), \$28, Oprah Winfrey shares a step-by-step guide to finding personal fulfillment with a little help from some of her wisest friends, including Eckhart Tolle, Lin-Manuel Miranda, Brené Brown, Elizabeth Gilbert, Jay-Z and Ellen DeGeneres.



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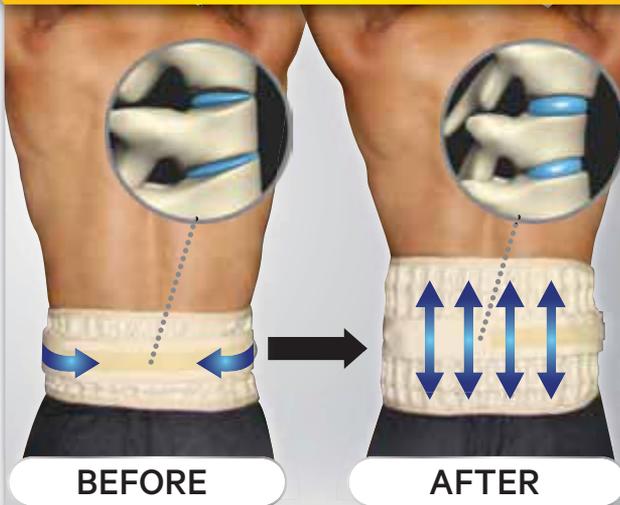


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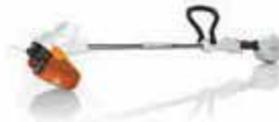
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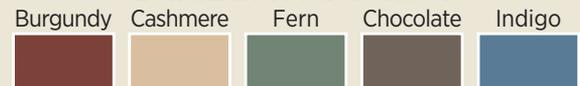
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# THE FAVORITES LIST

Hendricks, pop star Katy Perry, *Modern Family*'s Jesse Tyler Ferguson and other celebs.

But his late mother, Deborah, was his first mentor. "I learned so much from my mother and how she'd be able to get five or six different menu items out at the same time. She fed 30 people. It was incredible what she did," he says. "We were her little helpers—she'd really count on us for helping out."

It's a family tradition he and Harris are passing along to their 8-year-old twins, daughter Harper and son Gideon. "Our kids are really involved in the process of throwing a party," Burtka says. "They love it—they talk about how they want to throw parties for our dog!"

When it comes to entertaining as a family, Harris follows Burtka's lead. "The roles in our house are, David tells us what to do, and we follow suit. I say, 'Yes, chef,' when I'm in the kitchen, like we're on some reality show. And I do all the dishes."

And it works because a great party, whether it's a casual game night or an elegant holiday meal, takes planning. That's a big part of the fun for Burtka ("He's big on lists," Harris says) and something he wants to share with the book's readers. "I think people are nervous that they can't do it," says Burtka. "They're nervous they won't get it done in time." So he's created 16 seasonal party plans with everything you need to pull it off with pizzazz, from planning a timeline to menus and decorations to playlists, activities and party favors (no one's too old for those!)—with tips to ensure you have a good time doing it all. (See some of his top tips on page 14.) And the secret to everything: Every great party starts with a happy host, Burtka says. "Why throw a party if you're not going to have fun, right?"



Daughter Harper and son Gideon are all in when it comes to helping dad Burtka in the kitchen.

Neil Patrick Harris and David Burtka have fun answering our quick-fire questions about favorites. Go to [Parade.com/harris](https://www.parade.com/harris) for more video answers.

## TRAIT

**DB:** Neil's sense of humor. I mean, also, his eyes are beautiful. We really have fun just laughing through life, and it's the best part about him, just to laugh. At him.

**NPH:** My favorite thing about David is probably his smile. Yes, he can cook. And yes, he can throw a party. And yes, he's an amazing dad. And yes, he can dance. And yes, he can sing better than most. But look at those pearly whites.

## PARTY FOOD

**DB:** Neil's favorite party food would be a nacho bar. Chile con queso, nachos, you'd have all the fixings. Liquidy cheese, not cheese that hardens. Guacamole. Jalapeño. Pickled onions. Diced tomatoes.

**NPH:** Why are you doing this? This is just torture now. David's favorite party food would be pierogi. Polish pierogi. Because you're Polish.

**DB:** I've never served pierogi ever! It depends on what the party is. It's always changing.

**NPH:** You like popcorn.

**DB:** Popcorn, yeah. That's always good and festive.



## MEAL

**DB:** The food that Neil would eat every day would be sushi. Or maybe chicken nachos.

**NPH:** Chicken nachos! Why'd you have to say that? Now all I want is to go get chicken nachos. They're so good.

**NPH:** If David could eat the same meal every day for a year—gosh, I don't know. You like a lot of healthy things, like salads and things. Bolognese?

**DB:** I love everything.

**NPH:** That's a terrible answer.

## PARTY THEME

**NPH:** David's favorite party theme would probably be an '80s dance party, where you got to listen to cool, classic '80s. Like a roller skating party.

**DB:** Neil's favorite party theme would probably be Halloween.

**NPH:** Oh yeah. You get to dress up in whatever costume you want [in 2018, they dressed as *The Princess Bride*'s Westley and Inigo Montoya, right], and then you can do a haunted house.

**DB:** Which you did! We had a big Halloween party, and he turned our basement into a maze. [Actress] Jane Krakowski came out and said, "That's the scariest thing I've experienced in my life."

**NPH:** We had to stop it four times because children were crying. "Can you turn it down a notch?" You know, that's not the goal, to make children cry.



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## ANCHO CHILE-MEXICAN CHOCOLATE COOKIES

Inspired by a cookbook given to Burtka by his mother-in-law, these indulgent cookies are a sweet nod to husband Neil Patrick Harris' New Mexico roots. Burtka added pepitas (pumpkin-seed kernels) and extra chocolate to the mix, while ancho chile lends subtle heat.



Preheat oven to 350°F. Line two large baking sheets with parchment paper.

In a medium bowl, whisk together 1¾ cups **all-purpose flour**, ⅓ cup **unsweetened Dutch-process cocoa powder**, 2 tsp **ground ancho chile powder**, ½ tsp **baking soda** and ¼ tsp **fine salt**.

In a large bowl, beat ¾ cup (1½ sticks) room temperature **unsalted butter** on medium-high speed 1 minute or until light and creamy. Add 1 cup packed **dark brown sugar** and ½ cup **granulated sugar**; beat 2 minutes or until slightly fluffy, scraping down sides of bowl as needed. Add 1 **large egg** and 1½ tsp **vanilla extract**; beat until well combined. Add half of flour mixture; beat on medium-low speed until just combined. Add remaining flour mixture; beat 1–2 minutes or just until mixture comes together (do not to overmix). Add 1 cup **dark chocolate chunks** and ½ cup lightly toasted **unsalted pepitas**; beat on low until just combined.

Use a 2-oz ice cream scoop or ¼-cup dry measuring cup to portion dough onto prepared baking sheets, leaving at least 2 inches between each cookie. Bake 15 minutes or until edges of cookies are crisp but centers are still soft, rotating baking sheets top to bottom and front to back halfway through baking time. Let cookies cool completely on baking sheets before removing to a rack. Store up to 5 days in an airtight container. **Makes 12–14.**

## PORCINI-RUBBED RIB EYE STEAK WITH OVEN-DRIED TOMATOES AND ARUGULA

Burtka keeps a jar of this rub on hand to make this steak on a moment's notice. "Everyone goes crazy for it because of those layers of flavor," he says. You can find balsamic reduction, sometimes labeled "balsamic glaze," shelved next to vinegar in the supermarket. To make your own: In a small saucepan, bring 1 cup balsamic vinegar to a boil; cook 5 minutes or until syrupy and reduced by about half.



Preheat oven to 300°F.

In a medium bowl, toss 1 pint **cherry tomatoes**, halved, with 2 Tbsp **olive oil** and ½ tsp **kosher salt**. Spread in a single layer on a rimmed baking sheet. Roast 90 minutes or until shriveled and caramelized, tossing once halfway through cooking time.

To make rub, place ¼ cup broken-up small pieces **dried porcini mushrooms** in a spice grinder or mortar and pestle; grind to a fine powder. Transfer to a jar or small bowl. Grind 2 Tbsp **kosher salt** and 2 Tbsp **whole black peppercorns**; add to mushroom powder. Grind 1 Tbsp **granulated garlic**, 1 Tbsp **sugar** and 1 Tbsp **red pepper flakes**; add to spice mixture. Shake (or stir) to combine.

Place spice mixture on a rimmed baking sheet; coat all sides of 3 (1-inch-thick) **bone-in or boneless rib eye steaks**. Lightly coat a grill or grill pan with olive oil. Heat to medium-high. Grill steaks 4–5 minutes per side for bone-in or 3–4 minutes per side for boneless, or until medium-rare. Transfer to a cutting board; let rest while preparing salad.

In a medium bowl, toss 3 cups **baby arugula** with juice of 1 **small lemon**; transfer to a large platter. Slice steaks across grain into ½-inch-thick pieces; arrange over salad. Sprinkle with oven-dried cherry tomatoes; drizzle with **balsamic vinegar reduction**. **Serves 6.**

## SEVEN-LAYER DIP

Burtka's riff on a classic dip was inspired by a favorite served at his family's gatherings. But instead of serving the dip in a deep bowl, he likes to use a large, flat serving platter so "you get every single layer on the chip in every bite." You also can take a cue from Burtka's beloved mom, who liked to have fun with the olives. "If it was somebody's birthday, she'd spell out their name in olives," he says. "Or if it was a Super Bowl party, she'd make a football with the olives. She'd have fun like that."



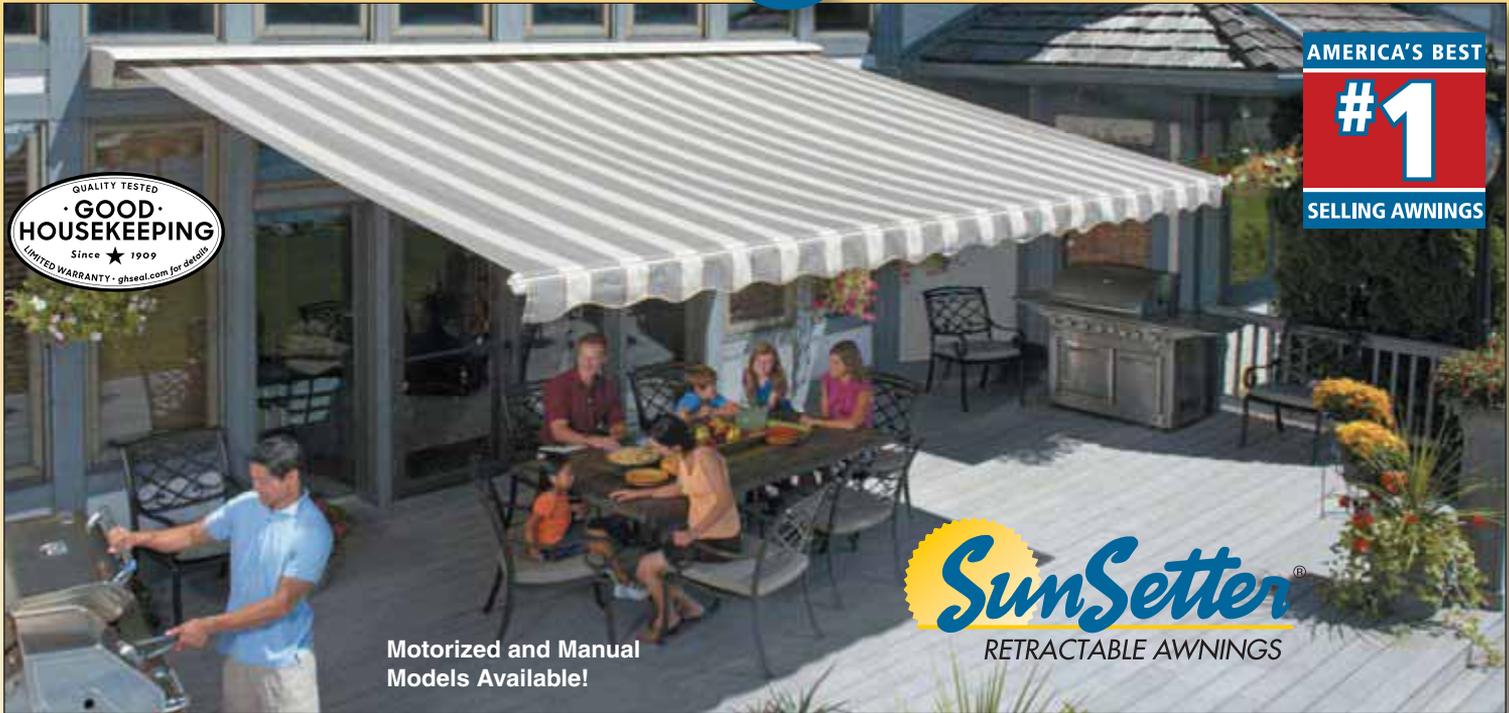
In a large skillet, heat 2 Tbsp **canola oil** over medium. Add 2 (16-oz) cans **refried beans**, 2 (4-oz) cans chopped **mild or hot Hatch green chiles**, drained, and a large pinch of **kosher salt** and freshly ground **black pepper**. Stir until smooth and well combined. Cook 3–4 minutes or until warmed through. Turn off heat; let cool slightly.

In a medium bowl, whisk 1 cup **sour cream**, ½ cup **mayonnaise**, ¼ tsp **ground cumin** and a large pinch of salt and pepper. Zest 1 **large lime** to equal 1 tsp; stir into sour cream mixture. In another medium bowl, mash 2 **large pitted avocados**, juice of ½ lime and salt to taste.

Spread refried beans over bottom of a large, flat serving platter. Layer with sour cream mixture; avocado mixture; 8 oz shredded **Monterey Jack cheese**; 1 head **romaine lettuce**, thinly sliced; 1 (2.25-oz) can **sliced black olives**, drained; 2 thinly sliced **green onions**; and 2 thinly sliced **radishes**. Sprinkle with **hot sauce**, as desired. Serve with **tortilla chips**. **Serves 8–12.**

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## DAVID BURTKA'S BEST PARTY TIPS

**OUTSOURCE!** Even a pro like Burtka doesn't make *everything*: "The biggest pitfalls I've had in entertaining are when I think I'm able to do every single dish from scratch." If you hate to cook, bring in the food. That worked just fine for a party Burtka organized with Sharon Stone, who wanted to serve Kentucky Fried Chicken on her fine china. "No one knew," he recalls. "It was crazy!" Hate cleaning up? Hire a teenage neighbor to help out.



**ALWAYS DELEGATE.** "You can't do it all yourself," says Burtka, who learned the fine art of delegating as his mom's mini sous-chef. His party plans always include a list of tasks guests can do. (Don't they always offer anyway?) "When you get to dinner and you're eating the carrots that someone peeled and chopped, you can say, 'Your carrots are so amazing,' and they feel included," says Burtka.

**BANISH PHONES.** Whether it's a weeknight dinner or a special gathering, "we unplug," says Burtka. It helps everyone connect and really focus on the festivities. "If someone has a phone out, my son will be very quick to say, 'No phones at the table,' and he'll take your phone and put it in the kitchen."

**GIVE PARTY FAVORS.** It can be as simple as a few seasonal flowers bundled for each guest to take home, a few cookies in a cellophane bag or a small container of homemade granola.



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