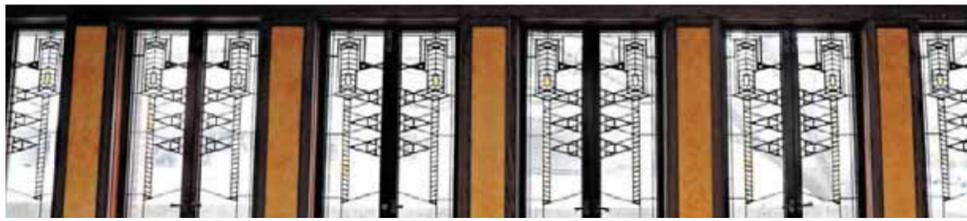




LIFE+STYLE

FEAST ONTO FINAL FOUR

Go to Minneapolis for the hoops, stay for the food.



METICULOUS RESTORATION

Years in the making, the Robie House, a Frank Lloyd Wright masterpiece, is again a full-fledged architectural symphony and is ready to be toured. A+E



CHICAGO SPORTS CULTURE CONNECTION

Matt Nagy finds an ally for start of Bears resurgence.

# Chicago Tribune



QUESTIONS? CALL 1-800-TRIBUNE

SUNDAY, MARCH 31, 2019

BREAKING NEWS AT CHICAGOTRIBUNE.COM

## THE MAYORAL CAMPAIGN TRAIL



E. JASON WAMBSGANS/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

# The final stretch

### How Toni Preckwinkle fights 'political machine' narrative

BY JUAN PEREZ JR. AND BILL RUTHHART | Chicago Tribune

Under the bright lights of a television debate stage, a rigid Toni Preckwinkle stood behind a lectern and faced yet another version of the top question that has loomed over her campaign for Chicago mayor.

"How do you deal with the idea that you are not change, that you're the machine and the status quo?" WLS-Ch.7's political reporter Craig Wall

asked the Cook County Board president as a live studio audience and opponent Lori Lightfoot looked on.

Rarely without prepared remarks for such moments, Preckwinkle turned to her notes and recited her 19 years of work as a Hyde Park alderman to transform schools, rebuild neighborhoods and im-

Turn to **Preckwinkle**, Page 14

### How Lori Lightfoot shakes 'wealthy corporate lawyer' label

BY GREGORY PRATT AND BILL RUTHHART | Chicago Tribune

Seated in an office high above State Street, Lori Lightfoot had just started to make her final remarks during a small business forum when two young African-American women stood up and shouted the rally cry of many a protester, "Mic check!"

"On this day seven years ago, Rekia Boyd was shot in the head and killed by an off-duty cop named Dante Servin," one

of the women said, as she read from her phone. "You, Lori Lightfoot, had the opportunity to hold Servin accountable for his actions as head of the Chicago Police Board."

Lightfoot listened as the woman told her she had "failed Rekia and the community she came from" by allowing the officer to resign and keep his

Turn to **Lightfoot**, Page 15

## 'Bitter salt in an open wound'

State police boss laments 3rd ISP road fatality in '19

BY DEANESE WILLIAMS-HARRIS AND ANNA KIM Chicago Tribune

An Illinois state trooper whom police called "another great hero of Illinois" was killed early Saturday by a wrong-way driver who struck his vehicle on Interstate 94 near Libertyville and also died.

Trooper Gerald Ellis, 36, was on duty in his squad car traveling home on I-94 near mile post 16.75 in Green Oaks when a driver who was eastbound in the west-bound lanes struck Ellis' car head-on about 3:25 a.m.

Ellis, who was married with two children, was taken to an area hospital with life-threatening injuries. He was pronounced dead at 4:04 a.m.

"Today, another great hero of Illinois has paid the ultimate sacrifice for protecting and serving the citizens of this state," said Brendan Kelly, acting director of the Illinois State Police, who spoke at a news conference Saturday morning outside the Lake County coroner's office in Waukegan.

"The Illinois State Police

Turn to **Trooper**, Page 11

## Jussie Smollett case: The fallout

■ Dismissal of charges shines harsh light on justice system. **Chicagoland**

■ Rev. Al Sharpton defends Kim Foxx, bashes Rahm Emanuel over 2014 Laquan McDonald killing. **Page 6**

## CHURCH TURMOIL

Inside Harvest Bible Chapel's questionable financial moves and erratic leadership

BY PATRICK M. O'CONNELL AND MORGAN GREENE Chicago Tribune

A two-month donation tally on Harvest Bible Chapel's website hints at the turmoil the popular evangelical Christian church has been experiencing since the beginning of the year.

Needed, year to date: \$3.8 million.

Received: \$2.6 million

Tithes and offerings, the

church said in a March 10 update, are down 40 percent since its charismatic but controversial pastor, James MacDonald, was fired in February.

The decline in donations, the website said, has put "a significant strain on our overall finances."

Since MacDonald was ousted, several other elders and church leaders, includ-

Turn to **Chapel**, Page 16



STACEY WESCOTT/CHICAGO TRIBUNE 2013

Giving at Harvest Bible Chapel reportedly is down since pastor James MacDonald was fired in February.

## Cancer rates on high side near Sterigenics

BY MICHAEL HAWTHORNE Chicago Tribune

Women and girls living near Sterigenics in west suburban Willowbrook between 1995 and 2015 suffered higher-than-expected rates of certain cancers associated with long-term exposure to ethylene oxide, according to a new state report.

Released Friday by the Illinois Department of Public Health, the study is the

first tally of actual cases of cancer reported in west suburban communities near the sterilization facility, which Gov. J.B. Pritzker's administration effectively shut down last month after air quality monitors detected high concentrations of ethylene oxide in downwind residential neighborhoods.

The health department began taking a closer look at

Turn to **Cancer**, Page 11



Tom Skilling's forecast High 42 Low 30

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

3.99 city and suburbs, \$4.99 elsewhere 171st year No. 90 © Chicago Tribune



Official NCAA Corporate Partner

## SWITCH. SWISH. SAVE.

While the adrenaline is up, and you're putting together your bracket, savings could be on the schedule. Find out how much you could save on car insurance with GEICO. Get a fast, free quote today.

geico.com | 1-800-947-2886 | Local Office

Limitations apply. See geico.com for more details. GEICO & affiliates. Washington, DC 20076 © 2019 GEICO

## Get the most out of your newspaper subscription

Already getting the Tribune in print? Your subscription comes with **Unlimited Digital Access**. Read new stories throughout the day on [chicagotribune.com](http://chicagotribune.com) and page through the eNewspaper, a digital replica of the Tribune emailed to you daily. Here are two easy ways to activate your account:

➔ **Call 312-442-0013**

We'll quickly set up your Unlimited Digital Access.

➔ [chicagotribune.com/activate](http://chicagotribune.com/activate)



### 'CHICAGO BULLS: A DECADE-BY-DECADE HISTORY'

Whether you're a casual admirer of the magnificence of Michael, or a true Bull-iever thirsting for tales of "Red," "Stormin' Norman," "Butterbean," "Chet the Jet" and many more, here's a keepsake for you. Featuring more than 300 pages of pictures and words depicting Chicago's NBA franchise from its humble beginnings to the dynastic miracle on Madison and beyond, the Tribune's book of the Bulls places readers in a court-side seat for a fast break through team history. Relive the thrill of "The Shot" in Cleveland, the sweet revenge against the bad-boy Pistons and the twin threeps that followed. Run with the Bulls through the pages of this exhaustive look at one of professional sports' premier organizations. Available online at [chicagotribune.com/bullsbook](http://chicagotribune.com/bullsbook).

**"The Chicago Tribune Book of the Chicago Blackhawks: A Decade-by-Decade History"**  
The Blackhawks, one of the NHL's "Original Six," have been building a storied legacy since their founding in 1926. The Hawks have produced dozens of standout stars, from Hall of Fame goaltender Mike Karakas in the '30s to Bobby "The Golden Jet" Hull in the '60s to current team captain Jonathan Toews, who has led the team to a remarkable three championships since 2010. This comprehensive collection includes archival photos, original reporting, player profiles, timelines, statistics, and more — all curated by the Tribune's sports department from the newspaper's vast archives.

**"The Chicago Tribune Book of the Chicago Cubs: A Decade-by-Decade History"**  
If you're a Cubs fan, you probably thought your life was complete after the final out of Game 7. Not quite. You need to hold this book in your hands, if for no other reason than to prove that the dream of November 2016 was real. A beautiful and detail-rich hardbound collection of Chicago Cubs history, "The Chicago Tribune Book of the Chicago Cubs" chronicles all the ups and downs of one of the most beloved teams in all of sports, from the first pitch in 1876 to the final out of the 2016 World Series. Available at [chicagotribune.com/cubshistorybook](http://chicagotribune.com/cubshistorybook), or find it wherever books are sold.

### ACCURACY AND ETHICS

MARGARET HOLT, standards editor

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

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

### HOW TO CONTACT US

**Delivery problem?**  
Call 312-546-7900

**Subscribe online:** [chicagotribune.com/subscribe](http://chicagotribune.com/subscribe)  
To subscribe, manage your print or digital subscription, or inquire about billing or vacation holds, call 312-546-7900

**To report an error,** email [readerhelp@chicagotribune.com](mailto:readerhelp@chicagotribune.com), fill out a report at [chicagotribune.com/corrections](http://chicagotribune.com/corrections), or call the Reader Help line at 312-222-3348.

Email .....consumerservices@chicagotribune.com  
Main operator .....312-222-3232  
Hearing impaired number .....312-222-1922 (TDD)  
Classified advertising .....312-222-2222, [classifiedinfo@tribune.com](mailto:classifiedinfo@tribune.com)  
Preprint/display advertising .....312-222-4150, [ctmg@chicagotribune.com](mailto:ctmg@chicagotribune.com)  
Display advertising self-service .....[placeanad@chicagotribune.com](mailto:placeanad@chicagotribune.com)  
Interactive advertising .....312-222-6173, [mmclaughlin@chicagotribune.com](mailto:mmclaughlin@chicagotribune.com)  
Mail .....160 N. Stetson Ave., Chicago, IL 60601

All advertising published in the Chicago Tribune is subject to the applicable rate card, copies of which are available from the Advertising Department. The Chicago Tribune reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order. Only publication of an advertisement shall constitute final acceptance.

**EDITORIAL:** Questions and comments about stories in the Chicago Tribune should be directed to editors of the respective content areas.

**ChicagoLand news:** Phil Jurik, [pjurik@chicagotribune.com](mailto:pjurik@chicagotribune.com)  
**Business:** Mary Ellen Podmolik, [mepodmolik@chicagotribune.com](mailto:mepodmolik@chicagotribune.com)  
**Sports:** Amanda Kaschube, [akaschube@chicagotribune.com](mailto:akaschube@chicagotribune.com)  
**Features:** Amy Carr, [acarr@chicagotribune.com](mailto:acarr@chicagotribune.com)  
**Entertainment:** Scott Powers, [spowers@chicagotribune.com](mailto:spowers@chicagotribune.com)  
**Opinion:** John McCormick, [jmccormick@chicagotribune.com](mailto:jmccormick@chicagotribune.com)

Chicago Tribune (USPS 104-000) is published daily (7 days) at 160 N. Stetson Ave., Chicago, IL 60601; Chicago Tribune Company, LLC, Publisher; periodicals postage paid at Chicago, IL, and additional mailing offices. Postmaster: Send changes to the Chicago Tribune, Mail Subscription Division, 777 W. Chicago Ave., Chicago, IL 60654.  
Copyright 2019 Chicago Tribune Company, LLC. All rights reserved as to entire content.

### INSIDE SUNDAY'S PAPER

Ask Amy .....Life+Travel, 2	Lottery.....Nation & World, 33
Bridge .....Puzzle Island	Markets .....Business, 5
Chicago Flashback.....News, 23	Obituaries.....Nation & World, 33
Comics .....Section 9	Perspective.....News, 20
Crossword.....Puzzle Island	Sudoku.....Puzzle Island
Editorials.....News, 24	Television.....A+E, 8
Horoscopes.....Puzzle Island	Weather.....Nation & World, 39
Letters .....News, 25	Word game .....Puzzle Island



ARMANDO L. SANCHEZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Mayoral candidates Lori Lightfoot, left, and Toni Preckwinkle take their seats before a televised debate March 7.



## JOHN KASS

# What does Preckwinkle do in the final days of the race?

If I were king of Chicago media, with an unlimited supply of reporters, where would I send them on this last weekend before Tuesday's vote in the race for mayor?

Out on the West and South sides, to the black churches, to see what, if anything, Toni Preckwinkle is trying to do in her last-ditch effort against former federal prosecutor Lori Lightfoot.

Because that's where it will happen, if anything is to happen.

Lightfoot is the favorite. Preckwinkle, the County Democratic Party chairman, is desperate, and dangerous in her desperation.

The campaign will make history because an African-American woman will become mayor after decades of mostly pink male rule. The late Mayor Harold Washington was the first black mayor. The late Mayor Jane Byrne was the first woman mayor. There were many pink guys.

There has never been a black woman mayor.

But neither Lightfoot nor Preckwinkle were the favorite of black voters. Lightfoot was relatively unknown. Preckwinkle was a known quantity, aloof and imperious, the stern schoolmarm who'd tax that can of pop right out of your hands, for your own good.

Preckwinkle is of the Hyde Park elite, not somebody from the neighborhoods. She made deals with devils, the pink guys who ran things, the people she vowed to fight. According to a fascinating Tribune story the other day, she hired their kids, gave them county jobs, took care of them, including the son of Ald. Ed Burke, 14th. She protected Burke Jr.'s \$100,000-a-year county job while laying off hundreds of other county workers.

Now the black vote in the neighborhoods of the South and West sides seems to be Preckwinkle's only chance. How does she get it? Manufactured outrage.

Common wisdom says she'll lose, but common wisdom is commonly idiotic. Yes, I predicted Lightfoot would win hours after she made it into this runoff. So what?

Anything can happen.

Toni's flailing in the water, and weren't we all taught to stay away from a drowning person, lest they grab you in their panic and take you down with them?

Almost everything Preckwinkle has tried has backfired on her, from her clumsy dog whistle on Lightfoot's sexual orientation to the ugly racial taunts of hateful ally U.S. Rep. Bobby Rush.

And now, her last desperate attack ad, alleging that Lightfoot covered up the deaths of four African-American children in a 2004 fire, is imploding.

Just last week I warned you something like this would happen. Preckwinkle had gone dark, with no ads on TV, and Chicago wondered why. But then there was that last-minute hit piece shopped to the media, which was quickly fashioned into a commercial.

There's nothing more desperate than blaming someone for covering up the deaths of children. Lightfoot didn't cover up their deaths.

And what makes all this cringeworthy is that it's all blowing up in Toni's face.

A sibling of the dead children is publicly condemning Preckwinkle. She says Preckwinkle is using the family's pain for political advantage.

"Now y'all using this as a weapon and it's hurting us. It's hurting my family," Lovera Funches told Craig Wall of WLS-TV. "Take it down, just take it off the TV. We don't want nothing else but to take it off. Please, we're asking, we don't want to see it no more."

Preckwinkle, stubborn, angry, doubles down in self-destructive rage and says she won't stop running the ad.

If she doesn't win on Tuesday, Preckwinkle knows the pack of Democrats will turn on her after the election. It is the way of predators and Chicago politicians. They smell weakness, blood, their teeth get itchy.

"The hallmark of her negative campaigns against Lori is that everything she's done has backfired," said Don Rose, an unpaid campaign strategist for Lightfoot who has been around Chicago politics for some 60

years.

"She went out in a debate and said how much she liked it that Lori is a lesbian. That backfired. It gained sympathy for Lori," Rose said.

And then there was the hate coming out of the idiotic mouth of her ally Rush.

"Oh, Bobby Rush? That was a backfire, and there was a terribly negative reaction to it," Rose said.

Rush said those who support Lightfoot would "have the blood of the next young black man or black woman" killed by police on their hands.

What did Preckwinkle do? She defended Rush. Lightfoot voters won't forget.

Such attacks are a staple of identity politics, a vote-herding device that for many is easier than thinking.

I remember when such black-on-black ugliness was spewed by darlings of the progressive left after the death of Mayor Harold Washington. Rush was a part of it. He helped lead it. And Rich Daley appreciated it. Daley ended up running the town.

Years ago, Rush was challenged for his congressional seat by a young African-American lawyer. Rush and his crew spread the word on the South Side. They said the lawyer wasn't black enough.

The lawyer's name? Barack Obama.

"The worst thing you can do in a campaign, and ask Hillary Clinton about this, is to attack the supporters of your opposition," Rose said. "Basket of deplorables? When you attack people who either voted or are thinking about voting for her, and you say blood is on your hands, it doesn't work."

We'll see if it works. Forget the polls. The vote is Tuesday. Wake up, Chicago.

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

[jskass@chicagotribune.com](mailto:jskass@chicagotribune.com)  
Twitter @John\_Kass

**LUXURY AUCTION**  
Bidding Ends April 17<sup>th</sup> at 2pm

*Bishops Hall*  
**Premier Estate / Luxury B&B**  
in the Heart of Historic Oak Park, IL  
Historically Renovated Georgian Revival  
Quiet Tree-lined Streets with Charm and Character  
Magnificent Home or Rewarding Turnkey Business

10% Buyers Premium  
TargetAuction.com  
800-476-3939  
Shannon Mays, Auctioneer Lic. #441002293, Broker Lic. #471014744

SUBURBAN TRIBUNE PUBLICATIONS

**INSPIRE YOUR BIGGEST FANS**  
with the stories that INSPIRE YOU

Hey, neighbor.  
**MEET THE SUBURBAN TRIBUNE PUBLICATIONS.**

100+ years of trusted local news  
39 suburban publications  
Dedicated local journalists

Discover my neighborhood at  
[SUBURBANTRIBUNE.COM](http://SUBURBANTRIBUNE.COM)  
— Being neighborly for over 100 years —

Chicago Tribune  
**FIGHTING WORDS**

**OPINIONS AND ANALYSIS**  
on politics, government,  
culture and more  
- delivered to your inbox daily.

STAY INFORMED NOW  
[CHICAGOTRIBUNE.COM/NEWSLETTERS](http://CHICAGOTRIBUNE.COM/NEWSLETTERS)



E. JASON WAMBSGANS/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Haviland Byrd, from left, Sharon Alvarado, Andrea Salamanca and Aysha Ahmad are participating in the Mikva Challenge Leadership Cafe program, dedicated to engaging young people in civic affairs.

## How this mayoral election is historic, through the eyes of four young women



MARY SCHMICH

Four Chicago women, ages 17 to 20, gathered in a room the other day so I could ask them all a question: Does it matter to you that the new mayor of Chicago, whoever she turns out to be, will be an African-American woman?

Before they answered, I told them I wanted to know what they truly think, not what they imagined I might want to hear. I also told them I didn't want to know which candidate they preferred until we were done talking.

So. Does it matter? They didn't hesitate. Yes, yes, yes and yes.

"Just seeing a black woman in power makes me think that's something I could do," said Haviland Byrd, a senior at Alcott College Prep. "I could be mayor of Chicago."

"I'm not a black woman," said Andrea Salamanca, a senior at Jones College Prep, "but seeing any woman of color being in such a position of power in a city that has ignored the troubles of people of color is incredibly powerful. No matter if it's Toni Preckwinkle or Lori Lightfoot, it's about time."

As Preckwinkle and Lightfoot head into Tuesday's mayoral election, the word "historic" hangs over the contest like a neon banner. It brings excitement to the race even when the rhetoric gets ugly.

But it's been uttered so

often that it may be tempting to lose sight of the fact that this moment in Chicago really is historic. It really could help open up the future to women.

I met these four through Mikva Challenge, an organization dedicated to engaging young people in civic affairs. When I set out to talk to them, it occurred to me that what seems historic to people my age might not seem as dramatic to them.

So. Are they surprised that the runoff came down to two African-American women?

"Yep," said Byrd, who is black.

"Yep," said Salamanca, whose heritage is Mexican and Puerto Rican.

"Definitely," said Aysha Ahmad, a Senn High School senior whose family moved to Chicago from Pakistan when she was in third grade.

Sharon Alvarado, a UIC sophomore whose parents are Guatemalan immigrants, nodded, laughed and said it's remarkable that these two women bested powerful men with names like Daley and Chico to survive into the runoff.

When these four talk about this historic moment, they think of their mothers, and everything their mothers were denied at their age.

"My mom's mother died when she was 13," said Byrd, adding that her mother then moved from home to home.

"My mother did not make it past sixth grade," said Alvarado. "Her mother died and she was left to raise her family."

"My mom got married

when she was 20," said Ahmad. "She didn't graduate high school."

"My mom did not have a good relationship with her mother," said Salamanca. "She put herself through night school. She's a single mother and she has worked her ass off so she can pay for part of my school."

All four said they felt lucky to have mothers who have encouraged them to go to college, to be bold.

"My mom always tells me to become my own boss," said Ahmad. "She says, 'You can become your own self.'"

"Me and my mom have grown together," Byrd said, and the others nodded.

They see progress in the world for women of color, but not enough. They're also mature enough to know that race and gender alone aren't solutions and that the simple fact of an African-American woman as mayor won't fix Chicago.

"My mother and I both want a black woman in charge who is actually going to try to help the community," Byrd said. "Most black politicians, they claim they're going to give back and they actually don't. Maybe one of them will actually benefit the community."

So if they could ask the new mayor to focus on two issues, what would those be?

"I want the mayor to fix this education system that is CPS because it is ridiculous," said Byrd. "Elementary schools that aren't preparing their kids for high school. High schools that aren't preparing their kids for college."

The others agreed, then

talked of the neglect of neighborhood schools, the shortage of technology and libraries. They cited the troubles with gentrification, segregation, poverty and violence, how much it costs to get by here.

Finally, it was time to ask: Which of the two candidates are they rooting for?

They looked at other. Sighed. Shrugged. They don't know yet, though all but Byrd, who at 17 is too young, plan to vote.

In the first round, they liked Amara Enyia, a community organizer backed by Chance the Rapper. They have concerns about Preckwinkle and Lightfoot and don't like how the two have behaved in their debates.

So. If Lightfoot and Preckwinkle were standing in front of you right now, what one thing would you say to them?

"Please," said Byrd, "be more professional."

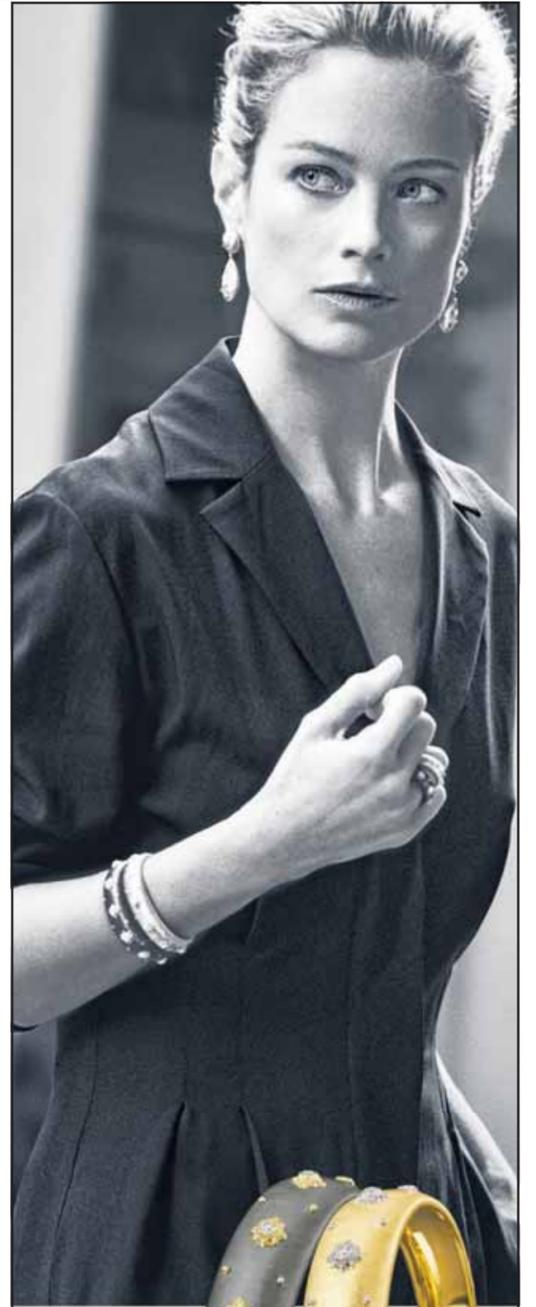
"Yeah," said Salamanca, "get it together. You're running for the mayor of the third-largest city in the country. It should be better."

"Don't embarrass women," said Ahmad. "There's been so many men in power. Don't mess it up for other women."

They didn't mean to sound too critical, Alvarado said. They believe women should assert themselves. It's just that women of color are held to a high standard; it hurts when they tear each other down.

And that's part of the weight that comes with being historic.

mschmich@chicagotribune.com  
Twitter @MarySchmich



BUCCELLATI

MILANO DAL 1919

Macri Collection

*A. Marek*  
FINE JEWELRY

630.954.2662

WWW.AMAREKFINEJEWELRY.COM

OAK BROOK PROMENADE  
3021 BUTTERFIELD ROAD | OAK BROOK, ILLINOIS  
MONDAY - SATURDAY 10AM - 6PM | SUNDAY 12PM - 5PM

ILLUSTRATION ART  
April 23, 2019 | Dallas | Live & Online  
Featuring Artwork from the IRI Collection

View | Track | Bid  
HA.com/5390

Inquiries: 312.260.7200

Roberta Kramer | ext. 1759 | RobertaK@HA.com  
Ed Jaster | ext. 1288 | EdJ@HA.com

Gil Elvgren (American, 1914-1980), *Smoke Screen*, 1958  
Oil on canvas, 30 x 24 in., The IRI Collection  
Estimate: \$40,000 - \$60,000

HERITAGE  
AUCTIONS  
AMERICA'S AUCTION HOUSE

DALLAS | NEW YORK | BEVERLY HILLS | SAN FRANCISCO | CHICAGO | PALM BEACH  
LONDON | PARIS | GENEVA | AMSTERDAM | HONG KONG

Paul R. Minshull #16591. BP 12-25%; see HA.com 53240



### 10 Things You Might Not Know About Nearly Everything

contains a plethora of tidbits and trivia that will appeal to everyone, from history buffs to sports fans to foodies. From lighthearted topics such as misspellings and extreme eating, to serious subjects such as WWII and prison, this book leaves readers brighter and wittier than ever before.

TRIBUNE  
PUBLISHING  
STORE

SHOP NOW at  
tribpub.com/10things  
or call (866) 545-3534

# Chicago Tribune

# CHICAGOLAND



ANTONIO PEREZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Actor Jussie Smollett leaves the Leighton Criminal Court building last week.

## Dismissal of charges shines harsh light on justice system

BY JASON MEISNER  
AND MEGAN CREPEAU  
Chicago Tribune

It was just 12 words in a court hearing that lasted only a few minutes, but the fallout seemingly has no end in sight.

"The state's motion in regards to the indictment is to nolle pros," a Cook County prosecutor said Tuesday, using the common Latin legal term for "decline to prosecute" while dismissing all charges against "Empire" actor Jussie Smollett.

The jaw-dropping move blindsided just about everyone, touching off a week-long firestorm that has heaped worldwide attention — and a good deal of scorn — on the Cook County criminal justice system.

Smollett had been accused in a 16-count felony indictment with staging a racist and homophobic attack on himself in downtown Chicago in order to further his career. Instead, with the charges abruptly dropped, the actor and his legal team did a victory lap, claiming he was wrongfully accused all along and saying the city of Chicago owed him an apology.

Speculation sprouted almost immediately that the politically charged case was torpedoed in stereotypical Chicago fashion, with rumors of a backroom deal fueled by the secret nature of Smollett's agreement with prosecutors and the immediate sealing of the court file after the charges were dropped.

Others pointed to State's Attorney Kim Foxx removing herself from the case because of communications she'd had with one of the actor's relatives, contact that was arranged by a politically connected lawyer who was chief of staff to former first lady Michelle Obama.

Amid the hullabaloo, Chicago police responded to open-records requests from the news media with unheard-of haste, releasing detectives' reports — many of which were signed off on the day that charges were dropped — that detailed parts of the department's investigation into Smollett's claims but curiously omitted several crucial aspects of the probe.

Mayor Rahm Emanuel, meanwhile, got personal, mocking Smollett's profession of innocence and asking sharply, "Is there no decency in this man?" The mayor called the dismissal of charges "a whitewash of justice" and threatened to sue Smollett unless he apologizes and coughs up \$130,000 to cover the cost of the investigation.

But nowhere have the shock waves reverberated more acutely than at the Leighton Criminal Court Building, where Foxx has scrambled to explain why a seemingly solid case was dismissed so soon after it was brought and with no attempt to secure an admission of guilt from Smollett. Instead, the only concessions wrung from the actor were to perform a minimal amount of community service and forfeit the \$10,000 he'd posted as bond.

In a round of media interviews Wednesday, including with the Chicago Tribune, Foxx defended the decision signed off on by her first assistant, Joseph Magats. She said that many of the

thousands of similar, nonviolent felony cases her office handles each year are disposed of by alternative means and noted that Smollett's celebrity status should not earn him harsher treatment. Both Foxx and Magats said their evidence was solid and that they could have won at trial. But Foxx's explanations did little to quell the uproar, and her public relations team seemed to be unprepared for the intense public blowback.

In the days after the Smollett dismissal, Foxx's colleagues at two prosecutors' associations publicly blasted the office's handling of the case. The Chicago Fraternal Order of Police, the union representing rank-and-file officers, called for her to resign.

Then Friday night, in a letter to the Chicago Tribune, Foxx said she welcomed "an outside, nonpolitical review" of her office's handling of the Smollett case.

For the first time, she also said the evidence against the actor was weaker than first suggested.

While there was "considerable evidence ... suggesting that portions of Smollett's claims may have been untrue," other aspects of the evidence and testimony "would have made securing a conviction against Smollett uncertain," she wrote.

On Friday, many courthouse regulars were still in disbelief. Some defense attorneys were furious their non-famous clients were never offered such generous deals. Rank-and-file prosecutors seemed baffled at their office's sudden decision, and many feared harsh reprisal if they talked about the case to reporters.

And there have been plenty of wisecracks too. Some spoke of getting their clients a "Smolle pros," a play on words with the Latin phrase. Others greeted each other in the hallway with a cheery "got any charges dropped lately?"

Across the board, the case's abrupt and secretive conclusion has left fertile ground for speculation and rumor.

"Putting the merits aside, the procedures are so irregular that they beg for answers," said longtime criminal-defense attorney Robert Loeb. "The nature of the disposition, claiming you can prove somebody guilty and dropping charges, sealing the file, and claiming that this is a form of pretrial diversion, when you put all of those together, that's unheard of."

The furor so far has shown few signs of dying down. In addition to the lawsuit threatened by Emanuel, the FOP has asked the U.S. attorney's office in Chicago to investigate what happened in the Smollett case.

Even President Donald Trump has weighed in, saying in a tweet Thursday that the U.S. Department of Justice would look into the case.

"Maybe the only time I've ever agreed with the mayor of Chicago," Trump joked at a rally in Michigan on Thursday night. "That's a terrible situation. That's an embarrassment not only to Chicago, that is an embarrassment to our country what took place there."

But there have been some indications of reconcilia-

tion. In recent days, police Superintendent Eddie Johnson, who had been sharply critical of the decision to dismiss the charges, struck a conciliatory note, saying in media interviews that he and Foxx had a good working relationship and needed to move on from the Smollett case for the good of the city.

Smollett, who is African-American and openly gay, has said he was walking from a Subway sandwich shop to his apartment in the 300 block of East North Water Street about 2 a.m. Jan. 29 when two men walked up, yelled racial and homophobic slurs, hit him and wrapped a noose around his neck.

Smollett said they also yelled, "This is MAGA country," in a reference to Trump's campaign slogan of "Make America Great Again."

Police initially treated the incident as a hate crime, but their focus turned to Smollett after two brothers who were alleged to have been his assailants told police that Smollett had paid them \$3,500 to stage the attack, with a promise of an additional \$500 later.

Police pieced together much of their evidence by reviewing footage from about 55 police and private surveillance cameras showing the brothers' movements before and after the attack.

The shift in the investigation came amid intense news media coverage, often bitter public debate and stinging skepticism on social media. Smollett addressed those doubts in a national TV interview and in a strongly worded statement after the brothers were released from custody after questioning by police.

A week before the alleged attack, Smollett told police he received a threatening letter at work. Prosecutors said Smollett staged the attack because he was unhappy with the studio's response to the threatening letter. Chicago police took it a step further, accusing Smollett of faking the letter as well and saying he did it all to draw attention to himself and advance his career.

Federal authorities are conducting a separate investigation into that letter.

The 61-page Chicago police file released on the day after the charges were dropped shed light on the moves that police and prosecutors made behind the scenes to interview the two brothers involved in the alleged hoax in front of a grand jury while protecting them from the media glare.

But some of the reports that were sent were missing pages, including one documenting a crucial day in the investigation when the brothers began cooperating with police.

The police did not release any reports summarizing what the brothers said in their initial interviews, and a separate open-records request by the Tribune for the video-recorded interview of the brothers was denied.

All but one of the 13 reports that were released were approved by a supervisor on the evening of March 26 — hours after Smollett's case had been dropped in court. Many weren't even submitted for approval until earlier that day, the paperwork showed.

## Impact of Obama Presidential Center

Plans could affect outcome of Chicago election — and vice versa

BY LOLLY BOWEAN  
Chicago Tribune

When Barack Obama addressed a large crowd in Chicago in 2017 about plans for his presidential center on the South Side, Jeanette Taylor got to ask him the first question.

She was not pleased with his answer.

The former president dismissed Taylor's call for his Obama Presidential Center to come with a community benefits agreement that would protect and assist nearby residents and businesses. It wouldn't work, he said, because the institution will be nonprofit.

For Taylor, a Woodlawn activist, it was a brutal rejection that, she tearfully said at the time, meant her fight would have to proceed against the will of the first African-American president.

Now she's aiming to take the fight to City Hall. Taylor is in an April 2 runoff election against Nicole Johnson for alderman of the 20th Ward, a community neighboring the center's proposed location in Jackson Park. The cornerstone of Taylor's campaign is pushing for a legal contract that will guarantee ways for lower-income residents to stay in their neighborhood as it develops. It's an issue that has also arisen in Chicago's mayoral race.

"For me, this issue was the straw that broke my back," Taylor said, adding the city must "start to think about the people who can no longer afford to live in Chicago and who often bear the biggest burden when it comes to paying taxes, tickets and fees. Should we have something that honors Obama but displaces the very people who voted for him?"

Support for a community benefits agreement for the Obama center has become a popular stance for candidates in Tuesday's mayoral and City Council elections. In the aldermanic races, that's in part because of a nonbinding referendum in February that was widely supported by voters in precincts closest to the Jackson Park site.

Both of the candidates for the 20th Ward say they support a community benefits contract that would, among other things, freeze property taxes for homeowners, guarantee a specific number of jobs for residents near the center and set aside money for rental assistance programs.

Mayoral rivals Toni Preckwinkle and Lori Lightfoot have said they, too, back efforts to protect the community.

In the 5th Ward, which includes Jackson Park, challenger William Calloway has said he supports a community benefits agreement and claims his opponent, 20-year incumbent Leslie Hairston, does not. But Hairston told the Tribune she has never said she opposes an agreement and recognizes that constituents by and large appear to favor the idea.

Yet the issue raises more questions than have been answered on the campaign trail.

Among them: If a rental assistance fund was established, which community organizations would have access to distribute it? Where would the money that is being requested to support public school library programs closest to the center come from? How much of an impact would a property tax freeze have, when many of the most vulnerable residents are renters? And,



CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE 2017

Jeanette Taylor, of Woodlawn, joined the rally for an agreement for the new Obama Presidential Center.

what impact, if any, would such an agreement eventually have on the fate of the overall project?

Just the question of who would be a party to the agreement is thorny. Many have looked to the City Council, but property taxes are administered by the county. Obama himself told the crowd in 2017 that an agreement would force the foundation to side with certain activist groups over others, and that such agreements make sense when a large private, profitable developer is involved but not a nonprofit.

Nonetheless, local candidates are embracing the idea. Preckwinkle called herself "a big believer in community benefits agreements" and said she envisions an ordinance that would establish a contract between community organizations and the city.

"When the Olympics was proposed (for Chicago for 2016) ... me and my staff worked with community residents and advocates to be sure that there was a community benefits agreement for the Olympic Village. We spent innumerable hours hashing out that community benefits agreement and we got it passed in the City Council," she said.

"Although Michelle and Barack Obama are not in favor, the city can put together a community benefits agreement with the community," Preckwinkle added. "We don't need the (Obama Foundation) to be a part of that."

Lightfoot hasn't endorsed a community benefits agreement but has said she is "concerned about the Obama Foundation's reticence" to embrace the idea.

"I'm going to make sure I get involved and resolve this dispute," Lightfoot said at a recent campaign debate on the South Side. "This should have been handled on the front end and it was not. The minute that the various locations were announced ... land speculation started. This is a classic situation where the city should have led, been engaged and should have been working with those community members."

For more than two years, a coalition of activists has pushed for a community benefits agreement that would require 30 percent of newly constructed and rehabbed housing in South Shore, Washington Park and Woodlawn be earmarked for lower-income residents. They want 80 percent of the jobs at the presidential center set aside for local residents and a rental assistance fund established.

"People are so tired of being disinvested in," said Taylor, who is part of this coalition. "Woodlawn is blocks away from Hyde Park. We are taxed but don't have the same type of investment in our community. It's not that we aren't paying our fair share ... it's that we don't have representatives that care about us."

For Johnson, Taylor's opponent for alderman of the 20th Ward — an open race where the departing incumbent, Willie Cochran, just pleaded guilty to wire fraud — this moment is about acknowledging the

very real fears of residents and allowing more people to decide what those South Side communities will eventually look like.

"In doing more research, I want to bring more voices into the conversation," Johnson said. "We know this region is changing. And it feels like it's changing for someone else. I don't want to be pushed from the place I call home. I want to stay as it gets better."

Johnson hasn't offered a framework or specific blueprint for a community benefits agreement. But she knows the voters in her ward want a bigger role in decision-making, she said.

At the Obama Foundation, rather than an actual contract, leaders have continued efforts to deliver on a written list of promises made to the community. The foundation has opened a resource center in South Shore so that residents can learn about available jobs and job-training opportunities, and has offered leadership training workshops, both here in Chicago and around the country.

"There are people that want to ensure that the community will be a decision-maker and a driver on the future of their neighborhoods. We've always agreed with that," said Michael Strautmanis, the foundation's vice president for civic engagement. "Our position hasn't changed, which is that we are not going to sign a contract with an unknown number of organizations and individuals."

Development of the center has slowed, in part because of a lawsuit aiming to relocate it out of Jackson Park. The project also has to complete a federal review process that has been delayed.

Hairston, who has held the 5th Ward seat since 1999, ushered the original City Council ordinance approving construction of the presidential center, which includes a clause committing the city to monitoring property values near the development. She noted the list of commitments the Obama Foundation has already made and efforts it has begun to support neighboring communities.

She points out that she never voiced opposition to a community benefits agreement.

"People feel more comfortable with something in writing. The foundation did create a list of commitments. But what I've seen and heard and the feedback from the referendum is people want this," Hairston said of a community benefits agreement.

Calloway, her opponent, could not be reached for comment but has said he supports a community benefits agreement.

Taylor, the 20th Ward candidate, said: "This fight came up to say, 'Hey don't ignore the people who live here.' Every time investment comes in, black people get kicked out. Some people are using this (issue) to make them look progressive. There's a difference between being progressive and just talking progressive."

lbowean@chicagotribune.com  
Twitter @lollybowean

#1

Best heart transplant survival rates in Illinois\*



2 PATIENTS.  
6 ORGANS.  
27 HOURS.

# PIONEERING HEART PROCEDURES

*Daru Smith, 29, and Sarah McPharlin, 29, three months after their triple-organ transplant procedures at UChicago Medicine*

The University of Chicago Medicine recently performed back-to-back triple-organ transplants of the failing hearts, livers and kidneys of two patients, illustrating its position at the forefront of heart and liver transplantation. The 22-person team of surgeons, nurses and anesthesiologists performed these complex procedures within 27 hours, marking the first time any hospital has performed more than one triple-organ transplant in a year. UChicago Medicine has now performed six of this type of triple-organ transplant, more than any other institution in the world.

Sarah and Daru have been given the gift of life, thanks in part to their organ donors. Each year, thousands of lives are saved by the generosity of organ donors, both living and deceased. A single organ donor can save up to eight people. Learn more about Sarah and Daru's story, the importance of organ donation and how you can become an organ donor. **Visit [UChicagoMedicine.org/triple-transplants](https://UChicagoMedicine.org/triple-transplants) or call 1-888-824-0200.**



AT THE FOREFRONT  
**UChicago**  
**Medicine**

\*Source: Scientific Registry of Transplant Recipients

# Sharpton defends Foxx by hammering Emanuel on Laquan McDonald

By **BILL RUTHHART**  
Chicago Tribune

The Rev. Al Sharpton portrayed Mayor Rahm Emanuel as a hypocrite Saturday for criticizing Cook County State's Attorney Kim Foxx's handling of the Jussie Smollett case when the mayor long was silent on the police murder of Laquan McDonald.

For days, Emanuel has been sharply criticizing the decision by Foxx's office to allow Smollett to walk in the case, after Chicago police collected evidence that showed the "Empire" actor allegedly staged a racist and homophobic attack on himself. In an interview with the Chicago Tribune, Sharpton described Emanuel's behavior as "Hypocrisy 101."

"The reason this is of national significance to me, there is a marked difference between how they reacted to this and how they reacted to the Laquan McDonald case. They were not out-

raged when the video was withheld until after the mayor's election," Sharpton said of Emanuel, police Superintendent Eddie Johnson and other top police officials.

Emanuel spokesman Matt McGrath said, "This isn't worthy of a response."

Sharpton made the remarks during a Saturday visit to Chicago to give a keynote speech at the Rev. Jesse Jackson's Rainbow/PUSH Coalition. The purpose of Sharpton's visit was to preach black unity in the mayor's race between former federal prosecutor Lori Lightfoot and Cook County Board President Toni Preckwinkle, one of whom will be elected Chicago's first African-American female mayor on Tuesday.

But during a rousing 20-minute sermon before an energetic crowd at PUSH's South Side headquarters, Sharpton also offered a full-throated defense of Foxx, a former top aide to Preck-

winkle who has served as the county's top prosecutor since 2016. In doing so, he recalled Emanuel's handling of the 2014 shooting of McDonald.

For much of 2015, Emanuel fought the release of dashcam video of Officer Jason Van Dyke shooting McDonald 16 times. When a county judge ordered Emanuel to release the video, then-State's Attorney Anita Alvarez charged Van Dyke with murder as the graphic video was made public.

Van Dyke was convicted of second-degree murder in McDonald's death. Garry McCarthy was police superintendent at the time of the shooting, while Johnson held a leadership role in the department's brass and became the city's top cop after McCarthy's firing.

"I found it strange that the mayor who didn't hold a national press conference when the Laquan McDonald's tape wasn't released, I

find it strange that the police chief that didn't say a word, when they let an election go by and couldn't find the tape, but all of the sudden, you have selective outrage and you start attacking Ms. Foxx," Sharpton preached as a crowd of a couple of hundred people rose to its feet and cheered.

Prosecutors on Tuesday dropped all charges against Smollett in exchange for community service and his forfeiture of the \$10,000 he'd posted as bond. The decision sparked vehement criticism from Johnson and Emanuel.

Foxx previously said she recused herself in the case after revealing she had contact with Smollett's representatives early on in the investigation.

Last week, her office said Foxx did not formally recuse herself "in a legal sense."

Smollett had been facing felony charges for allegedly staging the attack on himself

in downtown Chicago in order to further his career.

Police initially treated the incident as a hate crime, but their focus turned to Smollett after two brothers who were alleged to have been his assailants told police that Smollett had paid them \$3,500 to stage the attack, with a promise of an additional \$500 later.

After the charges were dropped, Smollett and his legal team maintained he had been wrongfully accused. Nevertheless, the city has sent Smollett a letter seeking to recover \$130,000 or face further legal action.

On Friday, Foxx submitted an op-ed to the Chicago Tribune in which she said that some of the evidence and testimony against the "Empire" actor "would have made securing a conviction against Smollett uncertain." Foxx noted, however, that Smollett had not been exonerated or found innocent.

Foxx also said she welcomed an independent in-

vestigation into her office's handling of the case.

As for Sharpton, he told the crowd Saturday that he wasn't going to weigh in on whether Smollett was guilty.

"I don't know where that falls in judicial lines," Sharpton said, when asked whether Smollett at a minimum should have been forced to apologize and express guilt before Foxx's office dropped the charges.

Sharpton also said he was "against anybody misusing hate crimes" but vowed a nationwide push to defend Foxx from criticism.

"I think they need to understand there will be a national reaction to them trying to profile Kim Foxx," Sharpton said. "This hasn't nothing to do with Jussie Smollett, this has something to do with a black woman having the power that every prosecutor has."

bruthart@chicagotribune.com  
Twitter @BillRuthhart



## DESIGN

April 15, 2019 | Dallas | Live & Online

Design from the **George R. Kravis II Collection:**

Including rare works of American industrial design and objects by Paul Frankl, Cedric Hartman, George Sakier, Tommi Parzinger, and Vladimir Kagan among others.

View | Track | Bid  
HA.com/5401

Inquiries: 312.260.7200  
Roberta Kramer | ext. 1759 | RobertaK@HA.com

**HERITAGE**  
AUCTIONS  
AMERICA'S AUCTION HOUSE

DALLAS | NEW YORK | BEVERLY HILLS | SAN FRANCISCO | CHICAGO | PALM BEACH  
LONDON | PARIS | GENEVA | AMSTERDAM | HONG KONG

Paul R. Minshull #16591. BP 12-25%; see HA.com 52691

## This is more than great rates

This is more savings for wherever you're going.

**WELLS  
FARGO**

Platinum Savings Account

**2.10%**

Annual Percentage Yield for 12 months with new money deposits of at least \$25,000 and a minimum daily account balance of \$25,000 or more<sup>1</sup>

Guaranteed Fixed-Rate CD

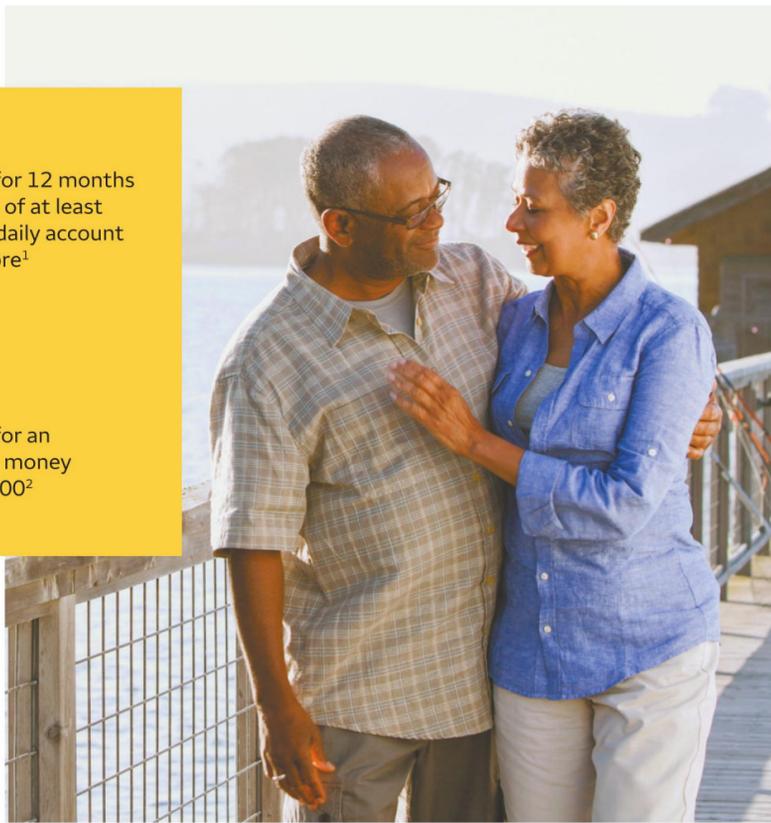
**2.40%**

Annual Percentage Yield for an 11-month term with new money deposits of at least \$25,000<sup>2</sup>

**Talk to a banker for details.  
Offer expires May 31, 2019.**

Business owner?

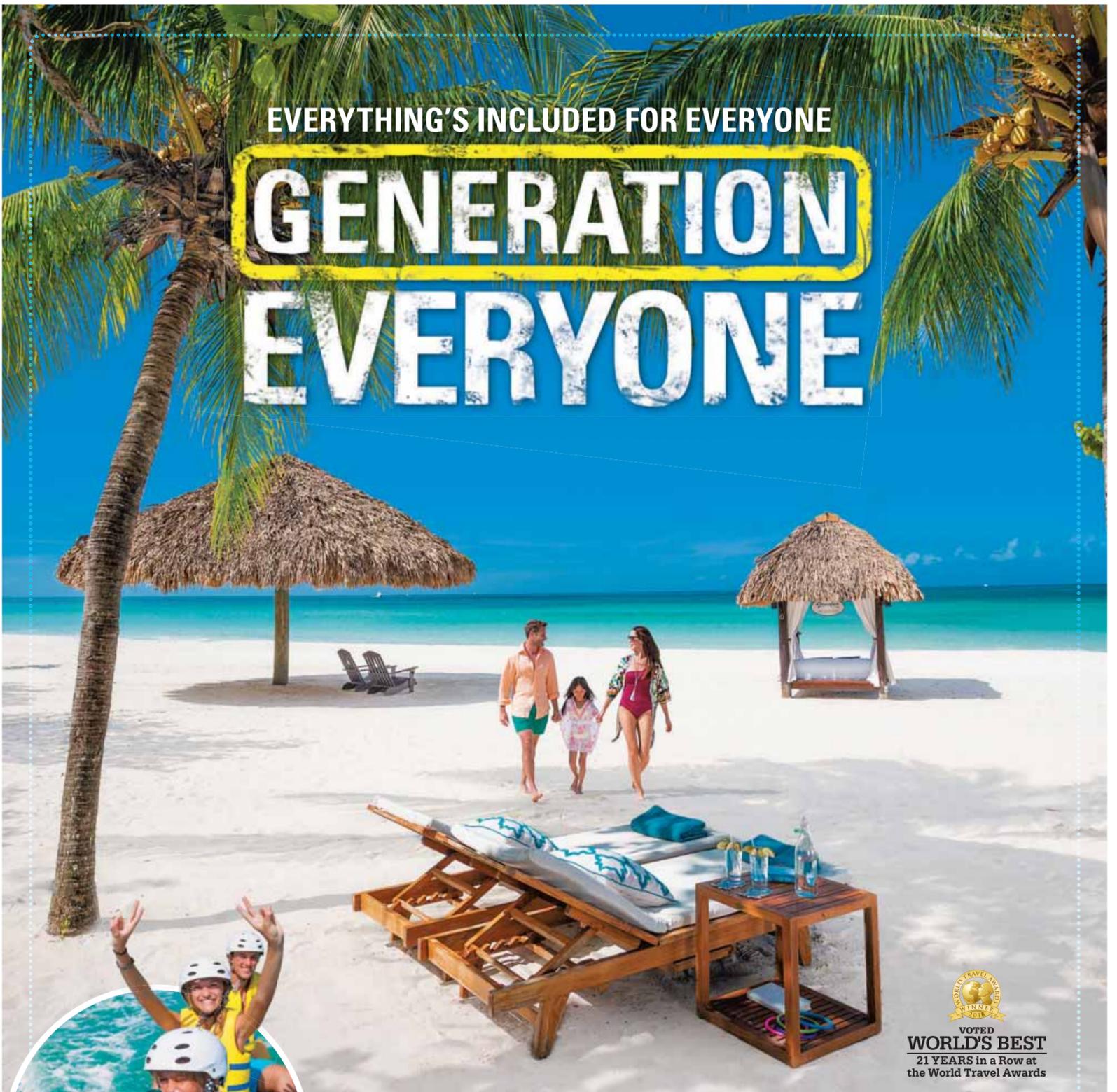
Ask about our business savings rates.



Offers available in AK, IA, ID, IL, KS, MN, MO, MT, NE, UT, WI and WY. *Portfolio by Wells Fargo*® customers are eligible to receive an additional bonus interest rate on these accounts.<sup>3</sup>

1. To qualify for this offer, you must have a new or existing Platinum Savings account and enroll the account in this offer between 03/25/2019 and 05/31/2019. This offer is subject to change at any time, without notice. This offer is available only to Platinum Savings customers in the following states: AK, IA, ID, IL, KS, MN, MO, MT, NE, UT, WI and WY. In order to earn the Special Interest Rate of 2.08% (Special Rate), you must deposit \$25,000 in new money (from sources outside of Wells Fargo Bank, N.A., or its affiliates) to the enrolled savings account and maintain a minimum daily account balance of \$25,000 throughout the term of this offer. The corresponding Annual Percentage Yield (APY) for this offer is 2.10%. The Special Rate will be applied to the enrolled savings account for a period of 12 months, starting on the date the account is enrolled in the offer. However, for any day during that 12 month period that the daily account balance is less than the \$25,000 minimum, the Special Rate will not apply, and the interest rate will revert to the standard interest rate applicable to your Platinum Savings account. As of 02/15/2019, the standard interest rate and APY for a Platinum Savings account in AK, ID, KS, MN, MO, MT, NE and WI with an account balance of \$0.01 to \$9,999.99 is 0.05% (0.05% APY), \$10,000 to \$49,999.99 is 0.15% (0.15% APY), \$50,000 to \$99,999.99 is 0.25% (0.25% APY) and with an account balance of \$100,000 and above is 0.35% (0.35% APY); and for a Platinum Savings account in IA, IL, UT and WI with an account balance of \$0.01 to \$99,999.99 is 0.05% (0.05% APY) and with an account balance of \$100,000 and above is 0.10% (0.10% APY). Each tier shown reflects the current minimum daily collected balance required to obtain the applicable APY. Interest is compounded daily and paid monthly. The amount of interest earned is based on the daily collected balances in the account. Upon the expiration of the 12 month promotional period, standard interest rates apply. Minimum to open a Platinum Savings account is \$25. A monthly service fee of \$12 applies in any month the account falls below a \$3,500 minimum daily balance. Fees may reduce earnings. Interest rates are variable and subject to change without notice. Wells Fargo may limit the amount you deposit to a Platinum Savings account to an aggregate of \$1 million. Offer not available to Private Banking or Wealth customers. 2. Annual Percentage Yield (APY) is effective for accounts opened between 03/25/2019 to 05/31/2019. The 11-month New Dollar CD special requires a minimum of \$25,000 brought to Wells Fargo from sources outside of Wells Fargo Bank N.A., or its affiliates to earn the advertised APY. Public Funds and Wholesale accounts are not eligible for this offer. APY assumes interest remains on deposit until maturity. Interest is compounded daily. Payment of interest on CDs is based on term: For terms less than 12 months (365 days), interest may be paid monthly, quarterly, semi-annually, or at maturity (the end of the term). For terms of 12 months or more, interest may be paid monthly, quarterly, semi-annually, or annually. A fee for early withdrawal will be imposed and could reduce earnings on this account. Special Rates are applicable to the initial term of the CD only. At maturity, the Special Rate CD will automatically renew for a term of 6 months, at the interest rate and APY in effect for CDs on renewal date not subject to a Special Rate, unless the Bank has notified you otherwise. 1,2. Due to the new money requirement, accounts may only be opened at your local branch. Wells Fargo reserves the right to modify or discontinue the offer at any time without notice. Minimum new money deposit requirement of at least \$25,000 is for this offer only and cannot be transferred to another account to qualify for any other consumer deposit offer. If you wish to take advantage of another consumer deposit offer requiring a minimum new money deposit, you will be required to do so with another new money deposit as stated in the offer requirements and qualifications. Offer cannot be combined with any other consumer deposit offer, except the Portfolio by Wells Fargo \$500 offer, available from March 25, 2019 until May 31, 2019. Offer cannot be reproduced, purchased, sold, transferred, or traded. 3. The Portfolio by Wells Fargo program has a \$30 monthly service fee, which can be avoided when you have one of the following qualifying balances: \$25,000 or more in qualifying linked bank deposit accounts (checking, savings, CDs, FDIC-insured IRAs) or \$50,000 or more in any combination of qualifying linked banking, brokerage (available through Wells Fargo Advisors, LLC) and credit balances (including 10% of mortgage balances, certain mortgages not eligible). If the Portfolio by Wells Fargo relationship is terminated, the bonus interest rate on all eligible savings accounts, and discounts or fee waivers on other products and services, will discontinue and revert to the Bank's then-current applicable rate or fee. For bonus interest rates on time accounts, this change will occur upon renewal. If the Portfolio by Wells Fargo relationship is terminated, the remaining unlinked Wells Fargo Portfolio Checking or Wells Fargo Prime Checking account will be converted to another checking product or closed.

© 2019 Wells Fargo Bank, N.A. All rights reserved. Deposit products offered by Wells Fargo Bank, N.A. Member FDIC. NMLS ID 399801



VOTED  
**WORLD'S BEST**  
21 YEARS in a Row at  
the World Travel Awards



**The Largest Waterparks in the Caribbean**

At our Pirates Island Waterparks, kids of all ages will be laughing, splashing, and having the time of their lives with up to 11 gigantic waterslides, Surf Simulator®, lazy rivers, and water fun for the tiniest tots.



DAILY SCUBA DIVING\* INCLUDED



SIGNATURE POOLS



UNIQUE SUITES



**Up to 21 Restaurants & Nighttime Entertainment Included**

Since Beaches® was created for everyone, our Master Chefs create extraordinary cuisine for every taste. From casual to upscale, it's all gourmet. We also include Sesame Street® stage shows, street parades, beach parties, live bands, and upscale cocktail lounges for the adults. While teens can meet up at Club Liquid or the Beach Shack.



**More Quality Inclusions than any other Resorts in the World.**

Water Sports Including Daily Scuba Diving\* • Caribbean's Largest Waterparks with Huge Waterslides, Surf Simulator® and Lazy Rivers • 5-Star Global Gourmet™ dining at up to 21 Restaurants per Resort • Exclusive Caribbean Adventure with Sesame Street® • Xbox Play Lounges • Kids Camp & Teen Programs • Unlimited Premium Spirits • Free\* Tropical Wedding • Family-Size Suites • English Guild-Trained Butlers • Caribbean's Best Beaches • Tips, Taxes & Beaches Transfers\* Included • Free Resort-Wide Wi-Fi • All Inclusive. All the Time. Anytime.

<p><b>GET</b> up to <b>65% OFF</b> RACK RATES ON RESORT ACCOMMODATIONS*</p>	<p><b>PLUS</b> up to <b>\$355</b> INSTANT BOOKING CREDIT*</p>	<p><b>AND a</b> <b>\$25</b> CREDIT BY BOOKING ONLINE*</p>
---	---	---



Sandals® & Beaches Resorts locations throughout the Caribbean.

At Beaches Resorts in Jamaica and Turks & Caicos, everyone in the family can create their own perfect day. For some, it's the white-sand beaches and calm waters featuring land and water sports including top equipment and expert instruction. For others, it's the awesome waterparks, multiple rounds of golf\* with complimentary green fees, fabulous restaurants and bars, and non-stop entertainment. It's endless fun and memories for Generation Everyone—and that's why Beaches has been Voted #1 Family Resorts in the World.



**BEACHES.COM • 1-800-BEACHES**  
**or call your Travel Professional**

**@beachesresorts**

**Jamaica • Turks & Caicos**

\*Visit [www.beaches.com/disclaimers/chicagotribune033119](http://www.beaches.com/disclaimers/chicagotribune033119) or call 1-800-BEACHES for important terms and conditions.

# WANTED TO BUY!

GOLD • SILVER • PLATINUM • JEWELRY • DIAMONDS • GEMS

## 7 DAYS ONLY



Tues., Apr. 2	Wed., Apr. 3	Thurs., Apr. 4	Fri., Apr. 5	Sat., Apr. 6	Sun., Apr. 7	Mon., Apr. 8
<b>SKOKIE</b>	<b>OAK LAWN</b>	<b>SKOKIE</b>	<b>BOURBONNAIS</b>	<b>NAPERVILLE</b>	<b>COUNTRYSIDE</b>	<b>FRANKFORT</b>
<b>HAMPTON INN &amp; SUITES</b> 5201 Old Orchard Rd. I-94 & Old Orchard Rd. (near Old Orchard Mall) <b>10-7</b>	<b>HILTON CHICAGO/OAK LAWN</b> 9333 S. Cicero Ave. 94th St. & Cicero Ave. <b>10-7</b>	<b>HOLIDAY INN</b> 5300 W. Touhy Ave. Touhy & Niles Center Rd. (near Village Crossing Mall) <b>10-7</b>	<b>HOLIDAY INN EXPRESS</b> 62 Ken Hayes Dr. I-57 & (Exit 315) IL-Rt.50 (near Northfield Sq. Mall) <b>10-7</b>	<b>HAMPTON INN &amp; SUITES</b> 1087 E. Diehl Rd. I-88 & Freedom Dr. <b>10-6</b>	<b>WILLIAM TELL HOLIDAY INN</b> 6201 Joliet Rd. Joliet Rd. & LaGrange Rd. (near Countryside Plaza Mall) <b>10-6</b>	<b>CRESCENT JEWELERS</b> 20501 S. LaGrange Rd. North of Rt.30 on Rt. 45 (Behind Dunkin Donuts) <b>10-6</b>
Tues., Apr. 2	Wed., Apr. 3	Thurs., Apr. 4	Fri., Apr. 5	Sat., Apr. 6	Sun., Apr. 7	Mon., Apr. 8
<b>DOWNERS GROVE</b>	<b>HOFFMAN ESTATES</b>	<b>PALATINE</b>	<b>GURNEE</b>	<b>CRYSTAL LAKE</b>	<b>DES PLAINES</b>	<b>LANSING</b>
<b>HOLIDAY INN EXPRESS</b> 3031 Finley Rd I-355 & (Exit 22) Butterfield Rd. (near Butterfield Plaza) <b>10-7</b>	<b>HILTON GARDEN INN</b> 2425 Barrington Rd. I-90 & Barrington Rd. <b>10-7</b>	<b>HOLIDAY INN EXPRESS</b> 1550 E Dundee Rd. HWY 53 & Dundee Rd. (near Deer Grove Ctr) <b>10-7</b>	<b>HOLIDAY INN CONVENTION CTR.</b> 6161 W. Grand Ave. W. Grand Ave. & Tri-State Pkwy (near Gurnee Mills Mall) <b>10-7</b>	<b>HOLIDAY INN</b> 800 South Route 31 Rt. 31 & Three Oaks Rd. <b>10-6</b>	<b>WYNDHAM (FORMER RADISSON)</b> 1450 E. Touhy Ave. Touhy Ave. & Mannheim Rd. <b>10-6</b>	<b>CRESCENT JEWELERS</b> 18049 S. Torrence Ave. I-80/94 & S. Torrence Ave. (1 block N. of Ridge Rd.) <b>10-6</b>

### WANTED! GOLD JEWELRY

We buy gold, any condition, unused, broken & incomplete. Chains, bracelets, necklaces, rings, pendants, charms, earrings, brooches, nuggets, pins, clips, and dental gold. White, Yellow, & Rose Gold. We also buy Silver and Platinum Jewelry.



We buy Loose, Mounted, Antique, Vintage, New, Diamond Rings, Brooches, Bracelets, Engagement Sets, Earrings, Pendants, Pins & Charms. Loose Diamonds, Sapphires, Emeralds, Rubies, all Gemstones, & Rare Vintage Costume Jewelry, etc.



### WANTED! JEWELRY & DIAMONDS



If you've had other offers in the past and were disappointed, PLEASE COME & SEE US!

# WANTED TO BUY!

VINTAGE AND FINE WATCHES • U.S. & FOREIGN GOLD & SILVER COINS • BULLION • CURRENCY

### WANTED! VINTAGE AND FINE WATCHES



Audemars Piguet Ball Breitling Bulova Cartier Chopard Ebel Elgin



Gruen Hamilton Heuer Hublot Illinois LeCoultre Military Omega Panerai Patek Phillippe



Rolex Seiko Automatic Vacheron

### POCKET WATCHES



Ball Waltham Illinois Hamilton Elgin

• PLUS GOLD, SILVER & GOLD FILLED WATCHES  
• ANY CHRONOGRAPH  
• WATCHES & WATCH PARTS  
• NEED NOT BE RUNNING!

### WANTED! U.S. & FOREIGN GOLD AND SILVER COINS



\$20 Liberty \$20 St. Gaudens Indian Head 10 Gold Indian Head Bust Dollar Peace Dollar  
Morgan Dollar Liberty Flowing Hair Dollar Walking Liberty Half Dollar Barber Franklin Half Dollar 1964 Kennedy  
Mercury Dime Buffalo Nickel Liberty V Nickel 2 Cent Indian Head Penny Large Cent

We buy All Pre 1964 US Silver Dimes, Quarters, Half-Dollars, & Dollars. All Pre 1969 US Half-Dollars. All US Half Dimes, Nickels, Three Cent pieces, Two Cent pieces, Cents, Large Cents etc. (Morgan & Peace Dollars) US & Foreign Gold Coins from any date. Complete or Partial Coin collections, Mint Sets. Coin Jewelry. Old US currency.

### WANTED! GOLD AND SILVER BULLION



Franklin & Danbury Mint  
Eagles Krugerrands Credit Suisse  
Maple Leafs Pandas Engelhard Johnson Matthey

### WANTED! OLD U.S. CURRENCY



Bison Note  
\$500 Notes \$1,000 Notes Indian Chief  
Confederate Currency National Currency

Blue Seal Silver Certificates, Red Seal \$2 Bills, Gold Seal Notes & Fractional Currency

### WANTED! STERLING SILVER



Sterling Silver Tea Set  
Candelabra Sterling Silver Flatware

Local Family Owned Business for Over 30 Years

For more information call Crescent Jewelers & Collectibles Toll Free 877-494-9342  
Please call our Toll Free # for Special Accommodations for Large Collections and Estates

# WANTED TO BUY!

ANTIQUES • COLLECTIBLES  
7 DAYS ONLY



## WANTED! COLLECTIBLES

### WE BUY

#### OLD TOYS & DOLLS 1975 & BEFORE

- Hot Wheels/Matchbox
- Cast Iron & Tin Toys
- Pez
- Trains
- Wind Up
- Slot Cars
- G.I. Joe, Barbie, Clothing & Accessories



#### MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

- Guitars
- Mandolins
- Violins
- Trumpets
- Saxophones
- Trombones
- Any Gibson & Martin



#### CAMERAS

- Japanese
- German
- Leica
- Zeiss
- Hasselblad
- Rolleiflex
- Nikon



#### FOUNTAIN PENS

- Parker
- Waterman
- Eversharp
- Conklin
- Vintage Brands
- Advertising Material



No Polaroids,  
Kodaks or Brownies

#### ART

- Oil Paintings
- Bronzes
- Art Glass
- Tiffany
- Steuben
- Galle
- Art Pottery
- Grueby
- Hampshire



#### SPORTS MEMORABILIA PRE 1960'S

- Cards
- Bobble Heads
- Photos
- Autographs



#### ANTIQUES

- Beer Cans  
Cone/Punch Top
- Fishing Equipment
- Pocket Knives
- Lighters
- Lamps
- Tiffany & Cartier
- Political & Movie
- Chinese
- Native American
- Pre 1980's Non-Sports Trading Cards
- Police, Fire, etc. Badges
- Railroad Items



#### VINTAGE PURSES

- Antique Beaded,
- Mesh & Lucite Purses
- Bakelite & Old Plastic
- Hat Pins & Tiaras



#### VINTAGE COSTUME JEWELRY

- Select Vintage Costume Jewelry
- Select Vintage Rhinestone Jewelry
- Select Designer or Signed Costume Jewelry



Some Examples: Eisenberg,  
Weiss, Trifari, Haskell,  
Coro, Tiffany, Boucher, Chanel

#### METAL ADVERTISING SIGNS



**LOCAL FAMILY OWNED BUSINESS FOR OVER 30 YEARS!**

If you've had other offers in the past and were disappointed, PLEASE COME & SEE US!

Tues., Apr. 2	Wed., Apr. 3	Thurs., Apr. 4	Fri., Apr. 5	Sat., Apr. 6	Sun., Apr. 7	Mon., Apr. 8
<b>SKOKIE</b>	<b>OAK LAWN</b>	<b>SKOKIE</b>	<b>BOURBONNAIS</b>	<b>NAPERVILLE</b>	<b>COUNTRYSIDE</b>	<b>FRANKFORT</b>
<b>HAMPTON INN &amp; SUITES</b> 5201 Old Orchard Rd. I-94 & Old Orchard Rd. (near Old Orchard Mall) <b>10-7</b>	<b>HILTON CHICAGO/OAK LAWN</b> 9333 S. Cicero Ave. 94th St. & Cicero Ave. <b>10-7</b>	<b>HOLIDAY INN</b> 5300 W. Touhy Ave. Touhy & Niles Center Rd. (near Village Crossing Mall) <b>10-7</b>	<b>HOLIDAY INN EXPRESS</b> 62 Ken Hayes Dr. I-57 & (Exit 315) IL-Rt.50 (near Northfield Sq. Mall) <b>10-7</b>	<b>HAMPTON INN &amp; SUITES</b> 1087 E. Diehl Rd. I-88 & Freedom Dr. <b>10-6</b>	<b>WILLIAM TELL HOLIDAY INN</b> 6201 Joliet Rd. Joliet Rd. & LaGrange Rd. (near Countryside Plaza Mall) <b>10-6</b>	<b>CRESCENT JEWELERS</b> 20501 S. LaGrange Rd. North of Rt.30 on Rt. 45 (Behind Dunkin Donuts) <b>10-6</b>
Tues., Apr. 2	Wed., Apr. 3	Thurs., Apr. 4	Fri., Apr. 5	Sat., Apr. 6	Sun., Apr. 7	Mon., Apr. 8
<b>DOWNERS GROVE</b>	<b>HOFFMAN ESTATES</b>	<b>PALATINE</b>	<b>GURNEE</b>	<b>CRYSTAL LAKE</b>	<b>DES PLAINES</b>	<b>LANSING</b>
<b>HOLIDAY INN EXPRESS</b> 3031 Finley Rd I-355 & (Exit 22) Butterfield Rd. (near Butterfield Plaza) <b>10-7</b>	<b>HILTON GARDEN INN</b> 2425 Barrington Rd. I-90 & Barrington Rd. <b>10-7</b>	<b>HOLIDAY INN EXPRESS</b> 1550 E Dundee Rd. HWY 53 & Dundee Rd. (near Deer Grove Ctr) <b>10-7</b>	<b>HOLIDAY INN CONVENTION CTR.</b> 6161 W. Grand Ave. W. Grand Ave. & Tri-State Pkwy (near Gurnee Mills Mall) <b>10-7</b>	<b>HOLIDAY INN</b> 800 South Route 31 Rt. 31 & Three Oaks Rd. <b>10-6</b>	<b>WYNDHAM (FORMER RADISSON)</b> 1450 E. Touhy Ave. Touhy Ave. & Mannheim Rd. <b>10-6</b>	<b>CRESCENT JEWELERS</b> 18049 S. Torrence Ave. I-80/94 & S. Torrence Ave. (1 block N. of Ridge Rd.) <b>10-6</b>

For more information call Crescent Jewelers & Collectibles Toll Free 877-494-9342  
Please call our Toll Free # for Special Accommodations for Large Collections and Estates



# WANTED!



## MILITARY WAR RELICS CIVIL WAR – WWI – WWII ALL COUNTRIES



**WE BUY**  
**DAGGERS**  
**SWORDS**  
**BAYONETS**  
**HELMETS**  
**HATS**  
**FLAGS**  
**MEDALS**  
**UNIFORMS**  
**PATCHES**  
**PHOTOS**  
**MILITARY**  
**FIREARMS**  
**LUGERS**  
**P38 • PPK**  
**K98 • 45'S**



**ALL MILITARY ITEMS**

**ESPECIALLY INTERESTED IN ALL GERMAN  
 SOUVENIRS, SAMURAI SWORDS,  
 US PARATROOPER ITEMS  
 & US LEATHER A-2 BOMBER JACKETS.**

**PLEASE BRING ANYTHING YOU THINK MIGHT BE OF INTEREST.**

*PLEASE DO NOT CLEAN POLISH OR SHARPEN ANY ITEMS*

*SPECIAL BUYING EVENT 7 DAYS ONLY - BUYING ONLY, NOTHING FOR SALE*

<b>Tues., Apr. 2</b> <b>SKOKIE</b> <b>HAMPTON INN &amp; SUITES</b> 5201 Old Orchard Rd. I-94 & Old Orchard Rd. (near Old Orchard Mall) <b>10-7</b>	<b>Wed., Apr. 3</b> <b>OAK LAWN</b> <b>HILTON CHICAGO/OAK LAWN</b> 9333 S. Cicero Ave. 94th St. & Cicero Ave. <b>10-7</b>	<b>Thurs., Apr. 4</b> <b>SKOKIE</b> <b>HOLIDAY INN</b> 5300 W. Touhy Ave. Touhy & Niles Center Rd. (near Village Crossing Mall) <b>10-7</b>	<b>Fri., Apr. 5</b> <b>BOURBONNAIS</b> <b>HOLIDAY INN EXPRESS</b> 62 Ken Hayes Dr. I-57 & (Exit 315) IL-Rt.50 (near Northfield Sq. Mall) <b>10-7</b>	<b>Sat., Apr. 6</b> <b>NAPERVILLE</b> <b>HAMPTON INN &amp; SUITES</b> 1087 E. Diehl Rd. I-88 & Freedom Dr. <b>10-6</b>	<b>Sun., Apr. 7</b> <b>COUNTRYSIDE</b> <b>WILLIAM TELL HOLIDAY INN</b> 6201 Joliet Rd. Joliet Rd. & LaGrange Rd. (near Countryside Plaza Mall) <b>10-6</b>	<b>Mon., Apr. 8</b> <b>FRANKFORT</b> <b>CRESCENT JEWELERS</b> 20501 S. LaGrange Rd. North of Rt.30 on Rt. 45 (Behind Dunkin Donuts) <b>10-6</b>
<b>Tues., Apr. 2</b> <b>DOWNERS GROVE</b> <b>HOLIDAY INN EXPRESS</b> 3031 Finley Rd I-355 & (Exit 22) Butterfield Rd. (near Butterfield Plaza) <b>10-7</b>	<b>Wed., Apr. 3</b> <b>HOFFMAN ESTATES</b> <b>HILTON GARDEN INN</b> 2425 Barrington Rd. I-90 & Barrington Rd. <b>10-7</b>	<b>Thurs., Apr. 4</b> <b>PALATINE</b> <b>HOLIDAY INN EXPRESS</b> 1550 E Dundee Rd. HWY 53 & Dundee Rd. (near Deer Grove Ctr) <b>10-7</b>	<b>Fri., Apr. 5</b> <b>GURNEE</b> <b>HOLIDAY INN CONVENTION CTR.</b> 6161 W. Grand Ave. W. Grand Ave. & Tri-State Pkwy (near Gurnee Mills Mall) <b>10-7</b>	<b>Sat., Apr. 6</b> <b>CRYSTAL LAKE</b> <b>HOLIDAY INN</b> 800 South Route 31 Rt. 31 & Three Oaks Rd. <b>10-6</b>	<b>Sun., Apr. 7</b> <b>DES PLAINES</b> <b>WYNDHAM (FORMER RADISSON)</b> 1450 E. Touhy Ave. Touhy Ave. & Mannheim Rd. <b>10-6</b>	<b>Mon., Apr. 8</b> <b>LANSING</b> <b>CRESCENT JEWELERS</b> 18049 S. Torrence Ave. I-80/94 & S. Torrence Ave. (1 block N. of Ridge Rd.) <b>10-6</b>

**For more information call Crescent Jewelers & Collectibles Toll Free 877-494-9342**  
 Please call our Toll Free # for Special Accommodations for Large Collections and Estates



JOE SHUMAN/FOR THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Officers stand at attention as the body of Illinois State Police Trooper Gerald Ellis, 36, arrives at the Lake County coroner's office Saturday. He was married with two children.

## Trooper killed in I-94 crash

**Trooper, from Page 1**

do things right, and now we are getting too good at doing this," Kelly said. "This loss is bitter salt in an open wound.

"By doing what he did today, he saved lives."

The wrong-way driver was also fatally injured and was the only person in the vehicle, said Kelly, who added it was not known if he was impaired, saying the investigation was ongoing.

This is the first time in 66 years that Illinois State Police has lost three state troopers in one year, "and it's still only March," Kelly said.

Ellis was an 11-year veteran of the agency and a U.S. military veteran.

"I ask everyone to consider the fragility of life each and every time you get

behind the wheel of a vehicle," Kelly said. "How many of these tragedies have to occur at the hands of drivers making dangerous choices behind the wheel?"

"There are only two ways this stops: People drive safely, or troopers stop patrolling," Kelly said. "And there is nothing and no one on Earth or in heaven or hell that will ever keep these troopers from doing the job that they swore to do."

Kelly ended his statements with a moment of silence for Ellis.

Ellis is the third member of the Illinois State Police killed on the state's roadways this year and the second in a week.

Trooper Christopher Lambert and Trooper Brooke Jones-Story were both fatally struck when

pulled to the side of the road.

The fatalities come amid a sharp spike in drivers hitting squad cars while they are stopped with emergency lights engaged. The killing of Jones-Story marked the 15th such crash since the beginning of 2019. That's more than all of the ISP crashes for the years 2016, 2017 and 2018 combined.

Jones-Story's death occurred on the sixth anniversary of the death of Trooper James Sauter, who was killed by a tractor-trailer in 2013 while parked on the I-294 shoulder near Northbrook.

Chicago Tribune's Charlie J. Johnson contributed.

dawilliams@chicagotribune.com  
akim@chicagotribune.com

## Off-duty officer killed in 3rd police traffic death in 2 days

By ROSEMARY SOBOL, ANNA KIM AND FRANK VAISVILAS  
Chicago Tribune

COOK COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE  
James G. Koch

In the third traffic fatality of a law enforcement officer in two days, a crash early Saturday claimed the life of an off-duty Cook County sheriff's officer near his home in suburban Chicago Ridge, officials said.

Reckless homicide charges were filed Saturday afternoon against a juvenile after the two-car crash, which happened shortly after midnight in the 10100 block of South Virginia Avenue in Chicago Ridge. The 16-year-old boy was also cited with having no valid driver's license, improper lane usage and driving too fast for conditions, police said.

Electronic monitoring Investigator James G. Koch, 51, was driving to his home in Chicago Ridge when the crash happened, said Sophia Ansari, a sheriff's office spokeswoman. He had worked a day shift on Friday but wasn't coming directly from work at the time.

"Investigator Koch has been with our office for more than 28 years. He was an incredible colleague and friend to so many. Our hearts are broken for his family, his friends, and all who were fortunate enough to know him," Ansari said in a statement.

Officers from the Chicago Ridge Police Depart-

scene and had to cut the door off Koch's car to get him out.

"He had a pulse," Pyznarski said, but Koch was not able to say anything because he was unconscious; he was pronounced dead at the hospital.

The boy was the only person in the 2015 Nissan he was driving, but friends were following him in another vehicle.

The boy, who had not been impaired by alcohol or drugs and had only a learner's permit, was taken to the hospital and then transferred to the Juvenile Temporary Detention Center on Chicago's West Side, where he will appear for a bond hearing Sunday, Pyznarski said.

"This is a tragedy," Pyznarski said. "The only thing to say is slow down. Slow down. There's no hurry to get anywhere."

Illinois State Police Trooper Gerald Ellis died early Saturday in a head-on collision with a driver headed the wrong way on Interstate 94.

Illinois State Police Trooper Christopher Lambert was fatally struck in January while pulled over on the side of the road, as was Trooper Brooke Jones-Story, who was killed Thursday.

Frank Vaisvilas is a freelancer for the Daily Southtown.

rsobol@chicagotribune.com  
akim@chicagotribune.com

## Cancer

Continued from Page 1

the area last summer after the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency estimated the risk of cancer in one census tract near Sterigenics is more than nine times higher than the national average, based largely on the dangers of ethylene oxide, a gas the company used in Willowbrook for more than three decades to fumigate medical equipment, pharmaceutical drugs, spices and food.

Health department researchers analyzed the Illinois State Cancer Registry and found that cases of Hodgkin's lymphoma among women living closest to Sterigenics were nearly 90 percent higher than expected when compared with all of DuPage County and DuPage combined with four other suburban collar counties: Kane, Lake, McHenry and Will. The researchers found 19 cases when 10.2 were expected.

Cases of breast cancer among women during the study period were slightly higher than the collar-county average but about the same as the average in DuPage alone, where the breast cancer rate has been higher than the statewide average for decades.

There were 747 cases when 680.6 were expected.

Other cancers highlighted by state health officials included pediatric lymphoma in women and girls 19 and younger. In neighborhoods closest to Sterigenics, officials found seven cases compared with the two expected, and 11 cases compared with the five expected in a larger area including Willowbrook and neighboring Burr Ridge.

There also was a slight but steady increase in non-Hodgkin's lymphoma among women in both areas during the study period that became more pronounced after 2009, the report concluded.

A number of other cancers in women and men were higher than expected but not statistically significant. At the same time, rates of leukemia among women were significantly lower than expected and lung cancer rates were lower than expected in both women and men, according to the report.

State officials cautioned that it is difficult, if not impossible, to determine why somebody develops cancer. But they also noted that other studies of humans and animals strongly link ethylene oxide to breast cancer, lymphomas and leu-

kemia, and that the state's new study focused on areas where legally permitted emissions from Sterigenics are estimated to have drifted over the years.

"This study was an important step in better understanding potential cancer risks that may be associated with ethylene oxide, and we are concerned that elevated incidence of some cancers were found in the area," said Dr. Ngozi Ezike, the state health director.

The health department cited the strengths and limitations of its study in a concluding paragraph.

"The study's results, when taken as a whole, indicated that some cancers were elevated in populations living near the Sterigenics facility," the document states. "Many apparent differences and inconsistencies, however, existed between genders, across study area and among cancer sites (types). Further studies, preferably with larger populations and multiple facilities, are strongly recommended to confirm this assessment's findings."

Oak Brook-based Sterigenics focused on the study's limitations, noting the state lacked information about other potential cancer factors such as family history, diet and smoking habits. The company also said there are other sources of ethylene oxide in the community, including vehicle exhaust from highways.

"The fact is that cancer is both a common and a complex disease with many potential causes and associated risk factors," the company said in a statement.

By contrast, elected officials from both political parties said the state's report provides even stronger evidence that Sterigenics doesn't belong in a densely populated suburban area.

Pritzker, a Democrat who took office in January, ordered the Illinois EPA to ban the company from using ethylene oxide on Feb. 15 after federal monitoring equipment recorded high levels of the toxic gas on days when prevailing winds blew from the Willowbrook plant toward a specific monitor.

Since the shutdown, average levels detected at each of the eight monitoring sites have been at least 50 percent lower and as much as 97 percent lower, according to the U.S. EPA.

On Friday, Republican state lawmakers from DuPage County introduced legislation that would keep Sterigenics closed and require new testing at other facilities across the state, including Medline Indus-

tries in north suburban Waukegan and Vantage Specialty Chemicals in nearby Gurnee.

"I'm a pro-business Republican, but under no circumstances should (Sterigenics) be allowed to reopen," said Rep. Jim Durkin of Darien, the Illinois House minority leader, citing an intense public backlash after the company's ethylene oxide emissions first became an issue last summer. "I wish the powers that be at that corporation would get that when you aren't wanted, you need to move on."

Also weighing in were the state's two U.S. senators, Dick Durbin and Tammy Duckworth, and four fellow Democrats, U.S. Reps. Sean Casten, Bill Foster, Dan Lipinski and Brad Schneider.

"Members of the Willowbrook, Waukegan, and Gurnee communities deserve to live and raise families in a community where they do not have to worry that the air they breathe will cause them cancer," the members of Congress wrote in a letter to EPA Administrator Andrew Wheeler, again pressing the federal agency to expand its air monitoring to Lake County.

Sterigenics stresses that less than one-tenth of 1 percent of the ethylene oxide it used was released into the atmosphere and that additional pollution-control equipment installed last summer further reduced its emissions.

At issue is whether even that amount, which the company notes was below legal limits, endangered its neighbors in surrounding communities. During the two decades analyzed by the state health department, Sterigenics released nearly 195,000 pounds of ethylene oxide into the air, according to federal records.

The Chicago Tribune reported in December that chemical companies and government health agencies have known since at least the late 1970s that the gas mutates genes and causes breast cancer, leukemia and lymphomas.

Ethylene oxide has been on the federal list of carcinogens since 1985. The year before, Illinois regulators estimated that people living within a mile of the Willowbrook facility could end up breathing the toxic gas at concentrations 14 times higher than studies suggested was safe at the time.

In December 2016, the U.S. EPA released a long-delayed reassessment that officially added the agency to a list of other national and international organizations declaring the chemical

poses significant cancer risks for people.

Reevaluating hazards posed by toxic chemicals often leads to conclusions that widely used substances are more dangerous than once thought. Yet the federal government can take years to publish risk assessments based on the latest science, largely because of industry opposition and bu-

reaucratic inertia. New regulations based on the science take even longer.

When a federal judge ordered the EPA to update its ethylene oxide regulations during the mid-2000s, the agency said it needed to wait for a new assessment of the dangers — the one finally published in 2016.

Top Trump administration appointees at the EPA

have vowed for months to adopt more stringent regulation of ethylene oxide. But they have yet to propose actual rules and have repeatedly rejected requests from members of Congress to expand the agency's air monitoring beyond Willowbrook.

mhawthorne@chicagotribune.com  
Twitter @scribeguy

**PUREPOINT.**  
FINANCIAL

**More freedom. More control. More earning power.**

With a PurePoint® No-Penalty CD, enjoy a higher rate and the ability to withdraw your balance penalty free. It's an innovative savings solution designed to empower you to earn more for your brighter tomorrow.

**13-Month PurePoint  
No-Penalty CD**

§10,000 minimum to open and obtain APY

2.60%

APY<sup>1</sup>

Best Rate Commitment <sup>2</sup>	Penalty-free withdrawal <sup>3</sup>	FDIC insured <sup>4</sup>
<b>Skokie</b> 9234 Skokie Blvd.	224.998.2097	
<b>La Grange</b> 1 N. La Grange	630.490.0006	
<b>Glendale Heights</b> 179 W. Army Trail Rd.	847.610.8031	
<b>Gold Coast</b> 852 N. State St.	312.586.4282	

<sup>1</sup>Annual Percentage Yield (APY) accurate as of 02/23/2019. APY assumes interest remains on deposit until maturity date. Rate valid for accounts opened in the Financial Centers listed above or online at purepoint.com/chicagotribune or by phone at 1.866.781.PURE (7873). A valid email address and Online Banking enrollment are required to open and maintain an account.

<sup>2</sup>When you fund your new CD within 10 days of a completed application, you will receive our best rate offered during that 10 day period for the same product and term.

<sup>3</sup>You may withdraw your total balance beginning seven days after the day you fund your new CD without being charged an Early Withdrawal Penalty.

<sup>4</sup>FDIC insurance up to the maximum allowed by law. PurePoint Financial and MUFG Union Bank, N.A. are treated as the same entity for the purpose of calculating FDIC insurance limits and deposits.

**PurePoint Financial is a division of MUFG Union Bank, N.A.**

©2019 MUFG Union Bank, N.A. All rights reserved. PurePoint and the PurePoint logo are registered trademarks and brand names of MUFG Union Bank, N.A.

**Member  
FDIC**



Chicago Tribune

**CHEWING**



Listen now to *Chewing*, the podcast where Louisa Chu and Monica Eng dish on their favorite food trucks, celebrity chefs and best bites.

Follow on iTunes, Soundcloud and Stitcher, or at [ChicagoTribune.com/ChewingPodcast](http://ChicagoTribune.com/ChewingPodcast)

**Chew on,**  
CHICAGO



Personal Service You Deserve

**Rich Real Estate**  
708-349-0833 RichRealtors.com

**OPEN SUNDAY 12:00-2:00PM**



**203 SAWGRASS DRIVE, PALOS HEIGHTS**  
Exceptional detailing & grand proportions! Stunning 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath home. Hardwood floors, granite countertops. Fabulous finished basement.  
Donna Olson \$459,000



**PALOS HILLS SHOWPLACE**  
Beautifully kept 2 story boasts 4 large bedrooms, cooks kitchen with custom cabinets, granite & SS appliances. Marble fireplace, full finished basement, newer roof & windows.  
Gina Montalto \$474,900



**MOKENA BOULDER RIDGE**  
Stunning 5 bedroom 5 bath home feels like a model! Scenic views from 2 story great room with 2-sided fireplace. Fabulous walk-out lower level. Ideal for related living. Like new!  
Susan Sipich \$634,900



**PALOS PARK SHADOW RIDGE ESTATES**  
Exquisite like new 6 bedroom, 7 bath home is an architectural masterpiece with superb details. Fabulous kitchen, huge family room, glamorous master suite. Awesome grounds & pool.  
Gina Montalto \$1,799,000



**TINLEY PARK GREAT LOCATION!**  
Well kept & family sized home has 4 bedrooms plus 5th or office on main level. Big kitchen and open concept layout to family room with fireplace. Fenced yard.  
Susan Sipich \$389,900



**PALOS HEIGHTS PREMIUM LOCATION**  
Meticulously maintained 4 bedroom 4 bath home is in a great location convenient to parks, schools & train. Finished basement. In-ground pool. Priced to sell!  
Sharon Kubasak \$369,900

**Wedding Band EVENT**

APRIL 4<sup>TH</sup>, 5<sup>TH</sup> & 6<sup>TH</sup>  
Willowbrook, IL & Wilmette, IL

**\$100 BELLA COSA GIFT CARD WITH ANY WEDDING BAND PURCHASE & FREE MESSAGE ENGRAVED INSIDE RING**



**Bella Cosa JEWELERS**

7163 S. Kingery Hwy., Willowbrook, IL 60527 | 1149 Wilmette Ave., Wilmette, IL 60091  
630.455.1234 - Call or Text | 847.251.5000 - Call or Text  
[www.MyBella.com](http://www.MyBella.com)



**PHOTOGRAPHS**  
April 6 | New York | Live & Online

Ruth Bernhard (American, 1905-2006)  
*Classic Torso with Hands, Hollywood, California, 1952*  
Gelatin silver, printed later  
19-1/4 x 15-3/8 inches  
Estimate: \$4,000 - \$6,000

Inquiries:  
Nigel Russell  
212.486.3659 | [NigelR@HA.com](mailto:NigelR@HA.com)

VIEW | TRACK | BID  
[HA.com/5409](http://HA.com/5409)

**HERITAGE AUCTIONS**  
AMERICA'S AUCTION HOUSE

DALLAS | NEW YORK | BEVERLY HILLS | SAN FRANCISCO | CHICAGO | PALM BEACH  
LONDON | PARIS | GENEVA | AMSTERDAM | HONG KONG

Paul R. Minshull #16591. BP 12-25%; see HA.com 53183

**\$100,000 SPRING CLEANING EVENT!**  
**Decluttering? We Are BUYING NOW!**  
**DESIGNER BRANDS NEEDED**

Diamond Jewelry • Sterling Silver • More

*Knowledgeable and Friendly Staff.*  
*No pressure environment, immediate evaluations.*  
*We answer all of your questions.*  
**Find out what your Heirlooms are really worth.**



**5 BIG PRIZES!**  
No purchase necessary.  
Just Come in And Register To Enter!  
Event ends April 30th

**1 Prize Drawing Per Week For 5 Weeks**

- \* \$200 Gift Card
- \* \$500 Gift Card
- \* 4 Concert Tickets
- \* A Year of Wine From Lynfred Winery
- \* Round Trip Tickets For 2 Anywhere In The U.S.

No Purchase Necessary. Just come In To Register.  
Event Ends April 30th

**CASH FOR GOLD**

10K - 14K - 18K - 22K - 24K  
BUYING NEW, USED OR BROKEN

- Chains • Bracelets
- Rings • Watch Cases
- Charms • Coins
- Wedding Bands • Gold Teeth



**CASH FOR SILVER & GOLD**

We pay more for Rare Dates & Complete Collections



**CASH FOR DIAMONDS**

All Shapes & sizes Up To 30 Carats



"WE BUY ALL DIAMONDS EVEN OLD EUROPEAN & MINE CUT DIAMONDS"

**WE BUY ROLEX & LUXURY WATCHES**



Audemars Piquet | Jaeger Lecoultre | OMEGA | Patek Phillippe | ROLEX All Models

Don't see your watch listed? We still want it, bring it in for top cash offer. No one pays more for the fine watches & pocket watches.

**CASH FOR SILVER**



Sterling Tea Sets | Sterling Flatware | Silver Bars | Franklin Mint Sets

**NEED CASH NOW? GET PAID TODAY!** **JEWELRY & COIN MART**  
757 W. Golf Road in Schaumburg, IL 60194  
847-839-9500 | [www.ajewelrystore.com](http://www.ajewelrystore.com)

**BUYING SINCE 1984**



JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Toni Preckwinkle greets Joseph Atkins Jr. at a mayoral candidate forum at Malcolm X College. Affordable housing and criminal justice reform are regular themes in her speeches.

# The ‘political machine’?

Preckwinkle, from Page 1

prove public safety. She then ticked off her accomplishments as the county's chief executive to improve access to health care and to reduce the county jail population.

“My whole career has been about change, and change is action and results, not simply words,” Preckwinkle said. “It’s difficult to do this work. Change is difficult, and I’ve spent my public life bringing change to the communities I’ve served.”

Preckwinkle’s frequent use of the word change is deliberate. She has spent much of the campaign answering for her ties to Chicago’s political establishment — particularly embattled Ald. Edward Burke, the subject of an ongoing federal corruption investigation at City Hall.

In a race largely dominated by talk of ending Chicago’s tradition of clouted politics, Preckwinkle has attempted to turn a perceived weakness as a longtime politician into a strength by citing her experience running the nation’s second-largest county and her roots as an independent progressive. She’s also sure to note her history as a teacher and nonprofit employee before she embarked on a career in politics.

“I was elected alderman on my third try,” Preckwinkle, now the chair of the Cook County Democratic Party, often says on the campaign trail. “I beat the machine.”

Still, Preckwinkle’s current status as a face of the party has come with baggage and without the type of financial advantage that candidates with such political stature usually enjoy.

After winning the Feb. 26 first-round race on a shoestring budget, Lightfoot has outraised Preckwinkle in March \$3.4 million to \$1.4 million as several trade unions, the city’s firefighters and some business interests have united behind her. Preckwinkle hasn’t had as much new support come her way but continues to be backed mainly by the Service Employees International Union and the Chicago Teachers Union while picking up endorsements from the Teamsters and Chance the Rapper, among others.

As a result, Lightfoot has maintained a steady presence on the airwaves in recent weeks with a variety of ads touting her independence while attacking Preckwinkle’s ties to what she often describes as the “corrupt, broken Democratic machine.” After launching an early attack ad painting Lightfoot as a wealthy corporate lawyer, Preckwinkle hasn’t had the money to cut commercials repairing her own image and has largely vanished from the television airwaves during the critical final two weeks of the campaign.

That’s a far cry from the February race, when Preckwinkle enjoyed front-runner status and had a substantial financial edge, as she raised more money than every other opponent except former U.S. Commerce Secretary Bill Daley. That sizable campaign chest helped Preckwinkle finish second in the 14-candidate February election and qualify for Tuesday’s head-to-head runoff, but her political brand suffered significant damage from the ongoing City Hall federal corruption investigation.

When federal authorities charged Burke with attempted extortion in January, they revealed that Chicago’s longest-serving and most powerful alderman’s alleged shake-down included illegally soliciting a \$10,000 campaign contribution that the Tribune reported was intended for Preckwinkle.

While she denied knowing about Burke’s actions and promised to return more than \$100,000 in campaign contributions he raised for her, the episode put Preckwinkle on the defensive and has provided plenty of political ammunition for Lightfoot. The former federal prosecutor has railed against Preckwinkle’s cozy relationship with Burke, including her hiring of Burke’s son to a six-figure county job while he faced sexual harassment allegations at the sheriff’s department.

“I’m not a person who decided I would



ANTONIO PEREZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Preckwinkle talks with striking Chicago Symphony Orchestra musicians in mid-March.

climb the ladder of a corrupt political party,” Lightfoot said in rebutting Preckwinkle during a debate earlier this month. “I don’t hold the title of committeeman, central committeeman, boss of the party.”

A self-described “policy wonk,” Preckwinkle, 72, often tries to brush aside such commentary by sticking to the issues. She often says Chicago is a great city with immense challenges and talks of approaching those problems through an “equity lens.” She says downtown development should remain a priority, but not at the cost of neighborhood growth. She calls for the city to make additional investments in its neighborhood schools. Affordable housing, criminal justice reform and revenue from a progressive state income tax are regular themes in her speeches.

When it comes to criticism that she’s not as likely as Lightfoot to usher in change to City Hall, Preckwinkle and her surrogates remind voters of her early days on the City Council in the 1990s when she regularly opposed then-Mayor Richard M. Daley. They make the case that she was a true progressive before the term became fashionable.

“You know when I first met Toni on the City Council, she was a little ... overbearing. They want to talk about progressive now, well I can guarantee you it was progressive then,” longtime Far South Side Ald. Carrie Austin, 34th, told a packed Bronzeville campaign rally last weekend. “I used to say, ‘Ms. Preckwinkle, how can you vote against everything?’ ‘Cause it’s not for the people,’ she would say. Now we will have someone who will absolutely be for the people. We will not be left out.”

Political history aside, Preckwinkle has had a series of self-inflicted wounds that have weighed on her campaign.

She misled the public about when she knew about sexual harassment allegations against her chief of staff, whom she fired. She waited months before firing her security chief after evidence surfaced that a county SUV assigned to him had been used to illegally transport political materials. And she fired a top campaign aide after he invoked Nazis to criticize Lightfoot in a social media post.

And then there is arguably the most controversial move of Preckwinkle’s political career — the 2017 passage and quick repeal of a 1 cent-per-ounce tax on sweetened beverages, still referred to derisively by Chicagoans as the “pop tax.”

Two years later, Preckwinkle still hears about the aborted tax increase on the campaign trail. Even Secretary of State Jesse White brings up the topic.

“I want you to forget about that sweet tax,” White said to a few laughs during a Sunday morning stop with Preckwinkle at Mount Vernon Missionary Baptist Church in East Garfield Park. “Just like on a pencil that is very sharp: when you make a

mistake, you use the eraser. The eraser is alive and well here in Chicago.”

“Amen!” a congregant replied.

The pop tax came up again when Preckwinkle appeared on “Windy City Live,” a daytime talk show on ABC 7 not exactly known for its hard-hitting political commentary.

“I have to ask you,” co-host Val Warner interjected as Preckwinkle talked about her plan to spend more money on violence prevention. “There are so many people who were not happy with that soda tax. How are you going to convince those people that you should be mayor? Because some people are holding that against you.”

Some members in the audience murmured in agreement, prompting Warner to exclaim, “Looks like some of these in here! You better talk to them!”

After the crowd’s laughter faded, a straight-faced Preckwinkle explained that the county needed revenue to fund its health care and criminal justice systems. “I understand people weren’t happy. We repealed it,” she said, noting that the county eliminated 1,000 jobs and cut programs and services instead.

Asked by co-host Ryan Chiaverini if in hindsight she wouldn’t have pursued the pop tax, Preckwinkle replied, “I wish that we’d chosen a different form of revenue. I couldn’t get the votes at the time.”

The County Board president has flashed a sense of humor about the tax, including during a WFLD-Ch. 32 debate Tuesday when she was asked if there were any taxes she’d rule out when figuring out how to address the city’s financial troubles. “I haven’t ruled out anything, other than a soda pop tax,” Preckwinkle deadpanned.

Lightfoot, 56, has criticized Preckwinkle for the pop tax and how she campaigned for County Board president on repealing a sales tax increase, only to restore it later amid a budget crunch. Preckwinkle has responded in part by noting that, unlike Lightfoot, she’s had to make difficult decisions in elected office. Driving true change, she often has said, is hard and takes time.

“President Preckwinkle says that change is difficult,” Lightfoot said during the ABC 7 debate. “It’s not difficult if you have resolve, and it’s not difficult if you’re not part of the broken and corrupt political machine.”

The usually reserved Preckwinkle seized on that comment to cast Lightfoot as naive and unprepared to run the nation’s third-largest city.

“I think the magnitude of her misunderstanding of change and the difficulty in making change is her comment that change is easy,” Preckwinkle told reporters after the debate. “Nobody who’s ever worked in government and tried to make change believes that.”

It’s a theme Preckwinkle’s allies have driven home, noting that while Lightfoot is a former prosecutor and has held appointed

police oversight positions, she’s never been an elected official.

“When you talk about experience, the question is, ‘Would you want me to fly your plane?’ I’ve taken a plane ride, now can I be a pilot?” said Ald. Leslie Hairston, 5th. “Chicago is a very complex city, the issues are very deep.”

One of the deepest issues is race — a topic Preckwinkle does not hesitate to bring up, no matter the setting. During a recent visit to the Chicago Sinai Congregation synagogue on the Near North Side, Preckwinkle discussed segregation with an overwhelmingly white audience.

“If we’re going to address this problem in our country, we need white people to take some leadership. It can’t entirely be out of the African-American and Latinx communities,” she said, invoking the gender-neutral term for Latinos. “I talk about race in ways that I know make people uncomfortable sometimes, but I think that’s my obligation.”

Last weekend during a brief meet-and-greet with two dozen mostly African-American residents of a Rogers Park apartment building, Preckwinkle discussed race in a different way. She talked about how African-Americans have spent a longer part of American history as slaves than as free people, but she also discussed the plight of Native Americans and recalled dilapidated reservations her family drove past during childhood vacations in her native Minnesota.

“I’m in support of doing things for black folks,” Preckwinkle said. “But I think it’s important to understand that we’re part of a country in which lots of people of color have been challenged in one way or another.”

Afterward, Lorna Barnes, a 61-year-old resident, didn’t like what she heard and said she wouldn’t be voting for Preckwinkle.

“I’m talking about issues that affect black people. I don’t need people to guilt me into what’s happening to the Indians, OK?” Barnes said. “I don’t need your guilt. We’ve got our own problems.”

Preckwinkle’s boisterous rally last weekend at the Harold Washington Cultural Center in Bronzeville may have marked the most enthusiastic moment of her campaign, where she and top allies sought to unify the black vote by casting Lightfoot as an outsider. It’s also where U.S. Rep. Bobby Rush made the incendiary comments that those who back Lightfoot for mayor will have the “blood of the next young black man or black woman” killed by the police on their hands.

In recent days, Preckwinkle has been peppered with questions about the long-time congressman’s controversial comments but has steadfastly stood by Rush, calling him a longtime civil rights leader who had “valid” and “legitimate” concerns about law enforcement’s treatment of minority communities. Lightfoot has condemned the rhetoric as racially divisive.

While Preckwinkle has faced plenty of pressure on the campaign trail, she enjoyed a brief respite on St. Patrick’s Day when she celebrated her 72nd birthday at a Woodlawn reception hall with about 50 fellow members of the Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority. The group sang to Preckwinkle as she smiled before blowing out candles on a large cake.

“I’m touched by all of your support and your help,” she told her friends. “This has been a pretty brutal campaign, and I appreciate the words of encouragement that I’ve gotten.”

During the party, a sorority official pinned a pearl-lined brooch in the shape of an ivy leaf on the lapel of Preckwinkle’s turquoise suit coat. The plant carries a special symbolism for the sorority, one that Preckwinkle can only hope applies to her bruising campaign for mayor: Ivy grows and spreads even in the toughest conditions.



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Chicago mayoral candidate Lori Lightfoot greets patrons at Hamburger Mary's while campaigning in Andersonville last week.

# The 'corporate lawyer'?

Lightfoot, from Page 1

pension instead of firing him.

But when the protester continued to say, "On the anniversary of Rekia's death, we refuse to let you forget," the former federal prosecutor had heard enough and started talking over the woman.

"You're wrong, and you're frankly dishonoring her memory by spreading false lies about what happened with Dante Servin," Lightfoot said. "If the facts matter to you, I hope you actually get the facts."

For the first-time political candidate, the confrontation reflected a new reality — her past is subject to large-scale public scrutiny in her one-on-one showdown with Cook County Board President Toni Preckwinkle to become Chicago's next mayor. Lightfoot's previous roles as a law firm partner, prosecutor, police oversight official and city appointee have been under the political microscope ahead of Tuesday's historic election in which voters will select the city's first African-American female mayor.

A longtime lawyer, Lightfoot has had to explain how she worked on cases defending companies against racial and age discrimination, profited from a mega law firm that defended Big Tobacco and polluters, got sanctioned by a federal judge over a botched extradition case and how the city 911 center she helped run didn't follow a court order to preserve records after a deadly fire.

Preckwinkle, 72, has highlighted those episodes and more to question Lightfoot's readiness for office and to challenge her campaign message that she's the change candidate who would usher in a new era of transparency and ethics at City Hall.

Lightfoot, 56, has responded to the attacks with a three-pronged political strategy: launch a vigorous defense, emphasize her campaign to rid Chicago of its machine politics and lament her opponent's mudslinging.

All the while, Lightfoot, who would become the city's first openly gay mayor, has worked behind the scenes to expand her political base.

She has earned the support of seven former opponents, several trades unions, the city's firefighters and key surrogates such as U.S. Rep. Jesus "Chuy" Garcia who have helped her build a coalition across the city's diverse electorate. As a result, Lightfoot has outpaced Preckwinkle, the chair of the Cook County Democratic Party, in fundraising by a more than a 2-to-1 margin this month, giving her ample resources to counterpunch against attacks that have been aimed to negatively define the political newcomer.

"Anybody who knows me knows I'm not a shrinking violet," Lightfoot told supporters during a recent canvassing kickoff event at a North Side brewery. "I'm not going to let anybody mischaracterize me and paint me as some cartoonish figure."

That position even applied to the protesters who shouted at Lightfoot about Boyd's death.

The demonstrators insisted that Lightfoot and the civilian Police Board she ran as an appointee under Mayor Rahm Emanuel had refused to fire Servin, who a judge had found not guilty of involuntary manslaughter in the shooting. Lightfoot accurately pointed out that Servin resigned before the board could vote on firing him, leaving it no other recourse.

In launching her defense at the private event, Lightfoot became animated, walking to the edge of the stage and repeatedly thrusting her finger in the direction of the protesters as a cellphone in the audience captured the behind-closed-doors moment.

"People like you and others who accuse me of being disrespectful to families, who accuse me of being a murderer, I'm deeply offended by that. I'm a black woman in this city. I'm at risk every single day that I walk down the streets, and if you people actually want to do good, you have to start with



JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Lightfoot greets a supporter during a gathering for campaign volunteers at Piece Brewery and Pizzeria on March 6.

listening. Listen and be respectful," Lightfoot lectured the protesters as business leaders in the room applauded.

"It doesn't do anything but cause further division, and that is the thing that we do not need in this city. ... We don't need stunts that are based on lies and absolutely no regard for the truth."

Lightfoot rose from relative political obscurity to win the Feb. 26 first-round election with just 17 percent of the vote in a record field of 14 candidates. The former prosecutor's "Bring in the Light" slogan and clean-up-City-Hall campaign resonated against the backdrop of an ongoing federal corruption investigation that resulted in powerful Ald. Edward Burke facing an attempted extortion charge and revealed longtime Ald. Danny Solis wore a wire on his colleagues for two years.

In the first round, Lightfoot mostly had been viewed as a long shot and rarely got attacked or challenged. That changed instantly on election night. Preckwinkle consistently tags Lightfoot with the moniker "wealthy corporate lawyer" for her legal work and casts her as an insider for police oversight appointments under Emanuel and jobs in the city's police, procurement and emergency communications departments under former Mayor Richard M. Daley.

Early in the runoff, Preckwinkle aired an attack ad focused on Lightfoot's background as a partner at Mayer Brown, one of the nation's largest law firms. It highlighted her work on behalf of Republicans in a pair of redistricting lawsuits and her defense of Merrill Lynch in a racial discrimination suit. It also cited a Tribune story that found a federal judge reprimanded Lightfoot for "professional misconduct" after finding she misled another judge in a botched extradition case.

In the campaign's final week, Preckwinkle has seized on a lawsuit tied to a 2004 West Side house fire that killed four children while Lightfoot was the top attorney and chief of staff at the city's 911 center. Stories published by WBEZ-FM and the Sun-Times detailed how the suit alleged the city violated a court order when it destroyed records of 911 calls after the fire, and a judge described Lightfoot's approach to the order as "shockingly lax" and "cavalier." Preckwinkle's campaign has cut a last-ditch attack ad on the incident but has had little money to air it widely on television.

Lightfoot has responded to all the criticism by putting her legal career in a more positive light.

She insisted she didn't mislead the federal judge in the extradition case and notes she was cleared by an internal U.S. Department of Justice investigation. She announced the endorsement of the lead plaintiff in the racial discrimination suit. And she said she was not careless in the fire incident and directed the records to be preserved while calling Preckwinkle's attacks on the matter an "act of desperation" by a "failing campaign."

When Preckwinkle criticized Lightfoot in debates for Mayer Brown's legal work, the attorney had a ready response: Preck-

winkle had accepted thousands of dollars in campaign contributions from the firm's partners. Each time, Lightfoot asked Preckwinkle why she wouldn't just give the money back but received no answer.

Lightfoot has deployed a high-road defense in recent days while scolding Preckwinkle for going negative, including in Wednesday's final debate when she told the veteran politician, "Our children are watching."

Lightfoot also has emphasized her legal work to overturn a murder conviction.

During a forum with Preckwinkle at the Trinity United Church of Christ in Brainerd, Lightfoot asked Albert Cleveland to stand.

"Mr. Cleveland was one of my last clients. He was a young man (arrested at) 19 years old, and he was convicted of a murder and attempted murder that he did not commit," Lightfoot said. "He spent 20 years locked up."

"Jesus!" exclaimed a woman. Lightfoot told the congregation that Cleveland "now has his life back" because of her help. "These are issues that are deeply personal to me," Lightfoot said. "I believe in the power of redemption."

Cleveland, who would go on to star in a testimonial TV ad for the candidate, recalled in an interview how he sat in prison for years writing to countless organizations and "no one would help me."

"But Lori and her team came and talked to me. She looked me in the eyes, and she said, 'I will be there for you,'" Cleveland said, explaining why he's pitched in on Lightfoot's campaign. "I'm here because she's my friend."

Lightfoot often campaigns on the city's inequalities. She frequently says Chicagoans deserve to live in a safe community, notes how the city is short tens of thousands of units of affordable housing as some are priced out of their longtime neighborhoods and insists Chicago's corrupt politics and status quo have rewarded the powerful few at the expense of the city as a whole. Free from the political establishment, Lightfoot argues she's best positioned to change it all.

A possible change she doesn't discuss as often is that if she wins, Chicago will become the largest American city ever to elect an openly gay mayor. While her success as a lesbian politician is a source of pride for Lightfoot, it also has been the subject of surreptitious attacks.

Homophobic flyers have been circulated on the street showing a photo of Lightfoot and her wife, Amy Eshleman, with their arms around each other while declaring, "All churches will abide by the gay marriage laws. All public restrooms will be gender free. All public schools will teach Gay History by mandate. School restrooms must be DE-SEGREGATED."

Lightfoot and Preckwinkle both denounced the flyer as hateful, but its theme has gotten traction with some voters.

As Lightfoot left the Turkey Chop restaurant in Humboldt Park recently, she was approached by Jennifer Thompson-Watson, who expressed concern that the candidate wants to teach LGBTQ curriculum in schools. The two talked across each other for a moment, with Lightfoot saying the information was false and Thompson-Watson saying she doesn't want her children "learning about sex yet."

"That's a flyer put out by the Preckwinkle campaign. You're a smart woman," Lightfoot told Thompson-Watson, a teacher at City Colleges of Chicago. "That stuff was put out to inflame people that are conservative to get them to fear that this lesbian is somehow going to take over the world and corrupt their children."

As Lightfoot has pushed back against attacks, she also has broadened her political support.

She has won endorsements from seven former first-round opponents, including businessman Willie Wilson, who won most of the city's predominantly black wards; state Comptroller Susana Mendoza, who

won most of the Latino wards; and Southwest Side attorney Jerry Joyce, who prevailed in four more conservative wards on the Northwest and Southwest sides that are home to thousands of city employees.

Also lining up behind Lightfoot have been unions representing firefighters, plumbers, electricians, laborers and steel workers, while Preckwinkle's strongest support is with the African-American political establishment and progressive unions, including the Service Employees International Union and Chicago Teachers Union.

While Lightfoot has enjoyed more success in broadening her coalition, it has created an opening for Preckwinkle and her allies to raise doubts in the city's black communities on the South and West sides where the County Board president has a proven political pedigree. In February, Preckwinkle won five predominantly black wards while Wilson won the other 13. Lightfoot finished third in most of them and performed best on the predominantly white North Side, where she won 10 wards.

"My opponent lives on the North Side, and I don't know what her connection is to either the South or the West Side," Preckwinkle said at a Chicago State University forum on black issues. Lightfoot responded with one of her go-to lines, pointing out that Preckwinkle waited to run for mayor until after Emanuel dropped his bid for a third term.

"I jumped into this race in May of 2018, because I knew Rahm Emanuel could not get a third term if our communities were going to have any shot at surviving," Lightfoot said. "I didn't wait until Goliath was slayed."

Still, many of Preckwinkle's supporters have tried to cast Lightfoot as an outsider in the city's black neighborhoods, including hip-hop star Chance the Rapper, who compared Lightfoot's lack of political experience to Republican President Donald Trump.

"I think everyone knows as a nation what it looks like when we elect someone who has no political experience and got to where they got to because of appointments," Chance said at a Bronzeville rally for Preckwinkle, ignoring his support of political novice Amara Enyia in the first-round election. "So, if we're looking for someone who is actually elected by the South Side, we need the South Side and the West Side to come out and vote."

Lightfoot has countered that narrative by stumping at numerous black churches, community organizations and businesses, often with Wilson by her side. That included a visit Wednesday to a weekly steppers dance night in West Pullman.

R&B classics boomed from the speakers as Lightfoot and Wilson walked through a banquet hall crammed with hundreds of dancers. Men playing chess in a corner turned to watch as Lightfoot worked her way through the throng, stopping to shake hands and take selfies.

"Hello, Wednesday night stepper set! How's everybody feeling?" Lightfoot asked the crowd. "Tuesday's election can be historic, because we can vote for change and separate from the past and bring wealth and prosperity to our communities."

Wilson and Lightfoot then danced for a few moments in the center of the room before others started cutting in for their turn with the candidate. A smiling Lightfoot twirled around to the Isley Brothers' "Groove With You" as spectators recorded the moment on their cellphones.

Michael Davney, an organizer of the event, was sold on voting for Lightfoot.

"Simply because I'm tired of the problems that came with Toni Preckwinkle. If you deal with her, you're dealing with all the problems that came with her," said Davney, 64. "Lori don't have no baggage. Simple as that. Don't have no baggage. Brand-new."

# Chapel

Continued from Page 1

ing MacDonald's two sons, left the church. A national accreditation group suspended the church for violating financial stewardship standards. Then, last week, another shoe dropped: Rick Donald, an influential member of the executive ministry, resigned, and a respected elder quit after publishing a letter criticizing the board for carrying on business as usual.

A review of public records, internal church documents and interviews shows the discord at one of the biggest churches in the Chicago area has been boiling for years, the culmination of an aggressive expansion strategy and MacDonald's ambitions in spreading the gospel. That growth led to a series of questionable financial maneuvers and a tangled web of property transactions, building purchases, mortgages and lawsuits.

The review paints a complicated picture of a church that was growing but racking up millions of dollars in debt. While the church was expanding across northern Illinois, the Midwest and into Florida, Harvest continued to operate in the red, taking out a series of costly mortgages on property it had received either for free or at minimal cost. At a time when member giving is sluggish, the church is dealing with about \$40 million of combined debt.

The Evangelical Council for Financial Accountability, an organization that reviews and accredits more than 2,200 churches and ministries across the country, said earlier this month that Harvest "may be in serious violation" of financial standards. Harvest is the only organization the group has suspended in the past two years, according to the group's online database.

Attending Harvest Bible Chapel is starting to feel like a roller coaster, some congregants say.

"One minute it's good, the next minute it's not so good," said Rene Cross, a

member of the Rolling Meadows church for more than seven years who leads a small Bible study for women. She said she was hopeful about Harvest's path forward but then was surprised by the elder's letter. "To me it feels like, we've heard this before," Cross said March 24. "And I wonder if there's still things we don't know."

A Harvest spokeswoman said in a statement that "massive changes" are being implemented in the wake of MacDonald's removal, including reducing the elder board from 30 to nine members. By June, an entirely new elder board will be in place. The search is on for a new senior pastor and chief operating officer, and as of March 10, a new leadership team was put into place.

"This church has never been about one pastor or individual," Harvest said in an emailed response to questions. "Since its founding in 1988, Harvest Bible Chapel has been about the worship of God's Son, Jesus Christ and proclaiming the authority of God's Word without apology. ... With new leadership, we prayerfully and purposefully seek to regain the trust of the community we serve and people who call Harvest Bible Chapel their church home."

The church's statement said Harvest has reduced its debt from \$68 million in 2008 to the \$40 million today.

"We recognize that \$40 million in debt sounds sizable for a church, but we are a church that meets on seven campuses ... with a weekend attendance of more than 8,500," the statement said.

Despite all of the recent uncertainty, many congregants are still attending. Among them is Jessi Riba, who volunteers at the church and is also on staff in the children's ministry in Rolling Meadows. Riba said she has attended services consistently for eight years because of the warm, welcoming, come-as-you-are family atmosphere — and she does not plan to stop.

"These people are the



ERIN HOOLEY/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Part of the church's debt is about \$11 million on a mortgage on its Rolling Meadows site.

real deal. They truly love one another. They truly love the Lord," Riba said. "I guess in retrospect those things make you look at things with rose-colored glasses a little bit, and maybe that's why so many of us didn't see what was happening behind the curtain."

## A bubbling controversy

For years, thousands of people have flocked to Harvest churches each weekend, attending services and classes, singing along with the rock band, gathering with friends and family to pray. Many came to see and hear MacDonald, whose impassioned style of preaching was on display on the church stage and via simulcast, in addition to his popular "Walk in the Word" television show, radio broadcast and podcast.

Since the first meetings at Rolling Meadows High School, Harvest grew by leaps and bounds.

Buoyed by success, Harvest in the early 2000s launched an ambitious expansion program to plant "10 churches in 10 years." Pastors from across the country came to northern Illinois to train with MacDonald and Harvest staff. 2002 brought the creation of the Harvest Bible Fellowship, which eventually grew to include more than 100 churches. Many of those churches used Harvest in their name but operated separately from Harvest Bible Chapel.

That partnership, however, fractured in 2016-17, after the leadership at the fellowship began to sour on MacDonald and a centralized management hierarchy, according to interviews. MacDonald pulled Harvest Bible Chapel from the fellowship, breaking the link between the two. The fellowship network of about 120 churches, many of which still have Harvest in their name, eventually rebranded themselves the Great Commission Collective.

As criticisms about the split mounted, MacDonald later formed another layer of church leadership, above the elder board, which made oversight and review more difficult. Harvest receives millions each year from its members, but the church was able to expand with the help of generous benefactors like the Hobby Lobby stores, which donated property to Harvest.

With MacDonald and church executive staff's business practices under the microscope, and some within the church rankled by what several people described as the 58-year-old MacDonald's increasingly abrasive personality and management style, the matter began to devolve. Over the summer, Harvest filed a lawsuit against the Evangelical Christian Credit Union over the refinancing of one of the church's loans. The church then sued two bloggers, their wives and a Christian journalist, alleging defamation and deceptive trade practices.

The lawsuits appeared to push matters to the brink. The two lawsuits revealed many of the issues plaguing Harvest, including MacDonald's attacks on his critics and those who questioned either his methods or actions, and the debt the church had amassed while creating a sparkling new campus in Elgin and expanding with churches in Crystal Lake, Aurora, Highland Park, Niles and Chicago's Gold Coast neighborhood, in addition to the church near Illinois Route 53 and Northwest Highway in Rolling Meadows.

In mid-January, MacDonald announced he was going on sabbatical. The leaders of the collective issued a statement asking MacDonald and the Harvest elders for "true, heartfelt repentance" and pointed to "failed governance, biblical disqualification, and a toxic leadership environment" at Harvest.

With controversy at the church thrust out into the open, the last straw appeared to be the pressure of prominent Harvest member Erich "Mancow" Muller, the radio shock jock, who hammered MacDonald on the air during January and early February.

Muller aired audio recordings that appeared to reveal MacDonald disparaging his critics. In announcing the termination, church leadership cited "conduct that the Elders believe is contrary and harmful to the best interests of the church," the "highly inappropriate recorded comments made by Pastor MacDonald" and "other conduct under consideration."

MacDonald could not be reached for comment.

## Complicated financial picture

The turmoil also has revealed Harvest's lax financial oversight under MacDonald. The remaining church leaders have acknowledged as much, writing in a series of blog posts both on the church website and in personal testimonials that they did not do enough to review the church's spending or provide checks against MacDonald.

Elgin police said they

have an open investigation into financial matters at Harvest. In October, police received a complaint that one member of the staff who was not a pastor had stolen nearly \$300,000. Police said no one has been arrested in connection with the case.

Harvest, in an emailed response to questions about the case, said it contacted a lawyer and a forensic accountant to review the situation, and the internal review "confirmed that no one else on the Harvest staff was involved in the underlying fraud."

Harvest said it submitted a claim to its insurance carrier, and the employee, who had been suspended, was fired in February.

"We have shared the findings of the investigation with the Elgin police department," Harvest said in a statement. "Given the amount of the theft, the Kane County State's Attorney's office will be determining whether to pursue this matter further. In addition, we are implementing a series of recommendations from our advisors to enhance our internal controls and with a focus on the prevention of future recurrence, including enhanced purchasing procedures, onboarding procedures, segregation of duties, data management, and compliance monitoring."

The church is about \$40 million in debt, according to financial records, Harvest's own financial records online and public mortgage records.

The church took out a \$30 million mortgage on the Elgin property in 2013 and a \$3.6 million mortgage in Niles in 2014. About \$27 million on the Elgin note and \$2 million on the Niles note remain unpaid.

Rolling Meadows also has about \$11 million left on a mortgage. Crystal Lake and Camp Harvest, the church's wooded retreat in western Michigan, have mortgages of about \$2 million each, according to information the church posted online. In most cases, the church used the value of its property as collateral for the loans, according to deed, mortgage and tax records.

In 2006, the Harvest church in Crystal Lake defaulted on a \$6 million mortgage, according to the church's defamation lawsuit, which was filed in October. And from 2005 to 2007, "rapid growth and construction overruns (resulted) in Harvest's implementation of an extensive revision of its financial system and controls, including Harvest's establishment of an audit committee, a finance committee, and a compensation committee," according to the church's filing in court.

As it was building its sprawling campus along Randall Road in Elgin, which now features a stadium-style auditorium that seats 2,500 people, a gym, a bookstore, a cafeteria and classrooms, several contractors filed mechanic's liens against Harvest in an effort to get paid for their work at the property. One of them was welder Frank Kearns, who worked on the early construction and filed a 2006 lien, according to court records, for \$154,619.34. Kearns said he eventually received his money but not before an interaction with MacDonald.

When Kearns went to the church to pick up his check, MacDonald asked him if he would be willing to donate the money back to the church. He'd receive a tax write-off, MacDonald told him. Kearns laughed at the recollection.

"I told him, 'Just write me a check. Don't waste my time,'" Kearns said.

Two of Harvest's seven

churches in Illinois, Harvest Bible NorthShore in Highland Park and Harvest Bible Chapel Aurora, are limited liability companies, incorporated separately from the nonprofit Harvest Bible Chapel. The articles of incorporation for those two LLCs list the managers as Harvest Bible Chapel in Rolling Meadows.

As for the accrediting group's suspension, the Harvest spokeswoman said the church has been talking with the Evangelical Council for Financial Accountability and plans to meet with it in May "to address their concerns in an effort to regain the status of a member in good standing."

"Our church Elders and new leadership team are doing all we can to regain their certification based on their list of requirements," the Harvest statement said. "In addition, we're hiring a new outside auditing firm for a full comprehensive financial review. Also, our new policies ensure there is no further spending or separate budget in what was the Office of the Senior Pastor."

## Still loyal

At the Elgin campus on a recent Sunday, shades of green started to color the sandy-colored grass surrounding the woods of bare trees around the church buildings. Congregants gathered with coffee and chatted with other members on couches.

Despite all of the swirling questions and recent departures, congregants sticking with Harvest said a return to the basics and reminders of what brought them to the church in the first place may be exactly what the church community needs to move forward.

Jamie Sonnenberg, of Dundee, a church member since 2011, said it's been a challenging season filled with uncertainty. But she has found that her faith has actually grown.

"We follow the biblical model of why we give to the church," she said. "We give to the church because Scripture tells us, God himself says, it all belongs to him anyways, and we are to give out of our love and obedience to God."

Now more than ever is a time to lean on, and examine, faith, said Sonnenberg, who is optimistic about the future.

"He tells us he makes beauty out of ashes," Sonnenberg said. "I really think he's doing that to his church now. The church isn't the building and it isn't the pastor. It's the people who gather to worship Jesus."

Rachel Thorson, of Sycamore, who has attended services at Harvest for at least 10 years and has found a home in the church choir, said she has noticed families returning to the church whom she hasn't seen in years.

"Relationships are being rebuilt," she said. "Issues are being addressed."

"That's what God wants," Thorson said. "To heal, to restore relationships."

In one of his last podcasts, uploaded Jan. 16 and titled "Refreshed in the Attack: In Case of Emergency," MacDonald anchors his sermon in 2 Corinthians 4, what he calls one of his "go-to passages."

The portion of the verse MacDonald focuses on is: "We are hard-pressed on every side, yet not crushed; we are perplexed, but not in despair; persecuted, but not forsaken; struck down, but not destroyed — always carrying about in our bodies the dying of the Lord Jesus, so that the life of Jesus may also be manifested in our body."

"I can't tell you how many times I've turned to it," MacDonald says on the podcast. "I can't begin to tell you what it has meant to me. But I commend to you some treasured places in God's word, some 'In case of fire, remove hammer, break glass, go to this.' This is one for sure."

He continues. "Again, we are afflicted but not crushed," MacDonald says, his voice rising and falling in cadence. "There will be no knockout blow. I'm going to get through this. I'll live to fight another day. That is awesome, awesome, awesome comforting news."

poconnell@chicagotribune.com  
mgreene@chicagotribune.com  
Twitter @pmocwriter  
Twitter @morgreene

## Chicago Tribune

# IT STARTS WITH YOU



**A special message to our subscribers:  
Thank you for your support. It allows us to tell the stories that matter most.**

To fully enjoy your subscription, please register for unlimited access to our website — it's part of your account.

[chicagotribune.com/activate](http://chicagotribune.com/activate)

# DuPage County Board votes to keep prayers

BY ALICIA FABBRE  
Naperville Sun

DuPage County Board members will continue to start meetings with a word of prayer or a time for reflection.

The Board voted 11-6 Tuesday to continue the tradition of beginning each meeting with an invocation. The vote fell primarily along party lines with only one Democrat, Sadia Covert of Naperville, joining Republicans in support of the continuance of prayer at board meetings.

"I find the invocation a platform for diversity and unity," Covert said.

Since December, board members have had several debates over the issue of prayer at the start of their meetings. Dawn DeSart, an Aurora Democrat elected to the board in November, first brought up the issue in December suggesting the invocation should be eliminated from the board's meetings. DeSart, who is Christian, has said the practice of starting each board meeting with a time for prayer tends to favor those of Christian backgrounds and has, in the past, excluded those from other

faiths. Those who supported continuing the tradition of invocations at the start of meetings, pointed to a Supreme Court ruling allowing for the practice and noted all faiths are welcome to participate in the tradition.

Although DeSart said she still considered the practice of opening meetings with a prayer divisive, she considered the change she has seen in who delivers the invocations just since she brought up the issue in December a victory.

In all of 2018 there was only one non-Christian invocation, said DeSart, one of six who voted against a resolution to continue prayer at board meetings. "In 2019, we've already seen invocations from the Jewish faith, two Muslims and an atheist."

DeSart came under fire earlier this month for a blog post about the subject. After a heated debate, Sam Tornatore, a Republican from Roselle, suggested the issue be placed on the agenda for a vote "to take the pulse of the county board."

Alicia Fabbre is a freelance reporter for the Naperville Sun.

CENTURY®

Define your style.

Susan Trojaneck, Toms-Price Interior Designer  
tomsprice.com/meet-our-designers.inc

"I work with families, side-by-side, to discover what inspires them. We may start with a beautiful rug or an amazing fabric and build a design plan from there."

**45%\* Off Century - Final Day!**



IN-STORE RUG GALLERY

Lincolnshire  
847.478.1900

Skokie Old Orchard  
847.675.9400

So. Barrington Arboretum  
847.783.1500

Wheaton  
630.668.7878

Bloomington Outlet  
630.529.7600

INTERIOR DESIGN SERVICE  
Complementary in-store.

MAIN STORE HOURS: Mon & Thur: 10-8;  
Tue, Wed, Fri & Sat: 10-6; Sun: 11-6

OUTLET HOURS: Mon-Sat: 10-5; Sun: 11-5

TOMSPRICE.COM

\*Percentage off the manufacturer's suggested retail price, or reference price. Not valid on previous orders or in combination with any other offer.

TOMS  
PRICE  
HOME

Benefiting  
Make-A-Wish®  
Illinois

DONATE  
YOUR CAR

Free Vehicle  
Pickup  
ANYWHERE

We Accept  
All Vehicles  
Running or Not

We also accept  
Trucks, RVs,  
SUVs & Boats

Call: (312) 651-4254 | [WheelsForWishes.org](http://WheelsForWishes.org)

\*Car Donation Foundation d/b/a Wheels For Wishes. To learn more about our programs or financial information, visit [www.wheelsforwishes.org](http://www.wheelsforwishes.org).

## ROYAL RUG GALLERY

### GOING OUT OF BUSINESS SALE!

# 50%-80% OFF

## Royal Rug Gallery

92 Burr Ridge Pkwy, Burr Ridge  
Next To Brookhaven in County Square Mall in Downtown Burr Ridge

## 630-974-6223

## \$100,000 SPRING CLEANING EVENT!

### Decluttering? We Are BUYING NOW!

## DESIGNER BRANDS NEEDED

Diamond Jewelry • Sterling Silver • More

### 5 BIG PRIZES!

No purchase necessary.  
Just Come in And Register To Enter!  
Event ends April 30th

Knowledgeable and Friendly Staff.

No pressure environment, immediate evaluations.  
We answer all of your questions.

Find out what your Heirlooms are really worth.

## 1 Prize Drawing Per Week For 5 Weeks

- \* \$200 Gift Card
- \* \$500 Gift Card
- \* 4 Concert Tickets
- \* A Year of Wine From Lynfred Winery
- \* Round Trip Tickets For 2 Anywhere In The U.S.

No Purchase Necessary. Just come In To Register.  
Event Ends April 30th

### CASH FOR GOLD

10K - 14K - 18K - 22K - 24K  
BUYING NEW, USED OR BROKEN

- Chains • Bracelets
- Rings • Watch Cases
- Charms • Coins
- Wedding Bands • Gold Teeth

### CASH FOR SILVER & GOLD

We pay more for Rare Dates & Complete Collections

### WE BUY ROLEX & LUXURY WATCHES

Audemars Piquet

Jaeger Lecoultre

OMEGA

Patek Philippe

ROLEX All Models

Don't see your watch listed? We still want it, bring it in for top cash offer. No one pays more for the fine watches & pocket watches.

### CASH FOR DIAMONDS

All Shapes & sizes Up To 30 Carats

"WE BUY ALL DIAMONDS  
EVEN OLD EUROPEAN & MINE CUT DIAMONDS"

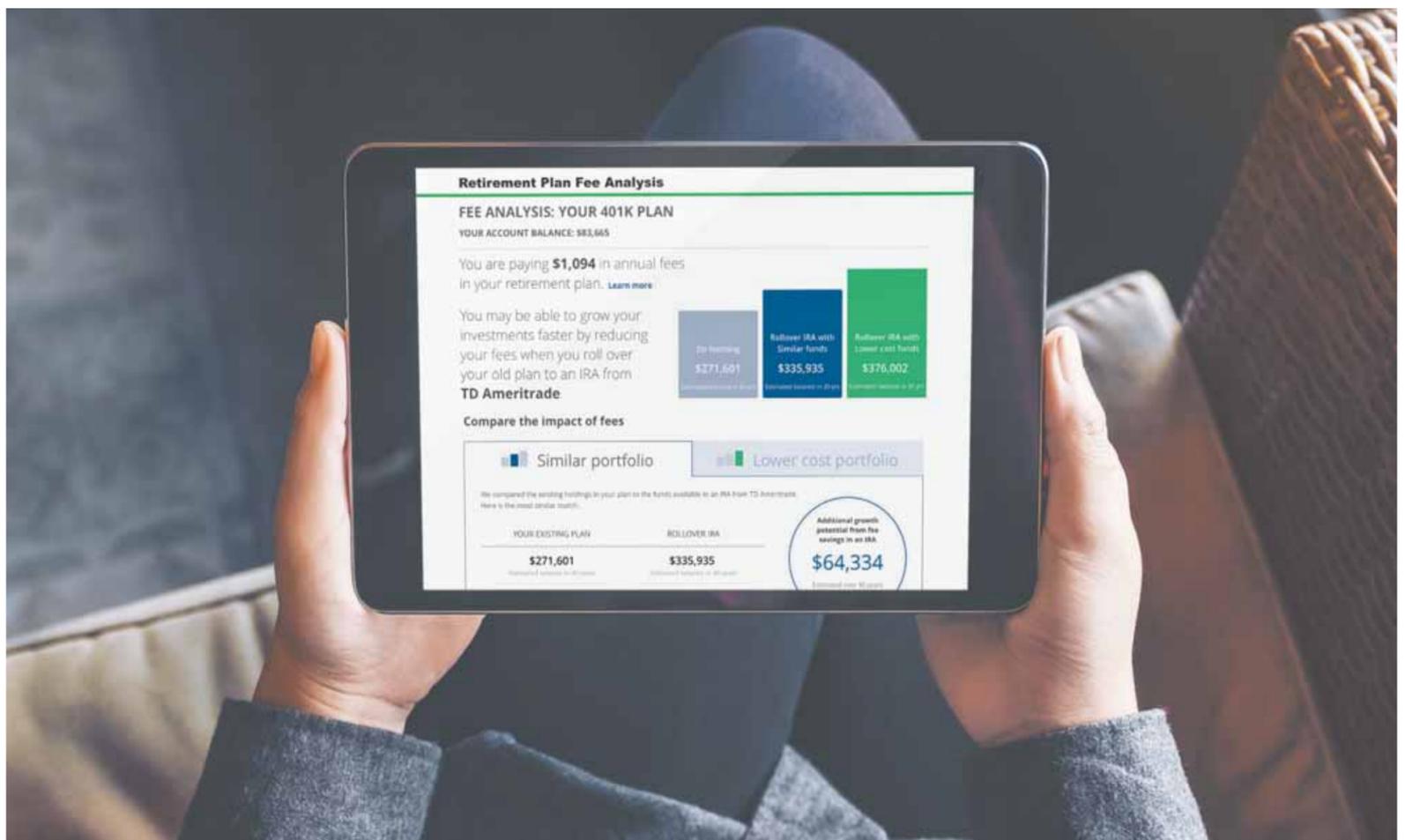
### CASH FOR SILVER

## NEED CASH NOW? GET PAID TODAY!

# JEWELRY & COIN MART

757 W. Golf Road in Schaumburg, IL 60194  
847-839-9500 | [www.ajewelrystore.com](http://www.ajewelrystore.com)

BUYING  
SINCE  
1984



# Get a clearer picture of the 401k fees you might be paying.

Your retirement savings should stay in your pocket, which is why TD Ameritrade provides the **401k fee analyzer tool** powered by FeeX. It finds out if you're paying unnecessary fees on your old 401k and helps you decide if rolling over is the right move for your retirement.



Visit [tdameritrade.com/401kfees](http://tdameritrade.com/401kfees) to learn more.

Fees are only one consideration when making the decision to roll over. And in certain situations, fees may be higher in a rollover IRA. Review your retirement plan rollover choices at [tdameritrade.com/rollover](http://tdameritrade.com/rollover). The 401k fee analyzer tool is for informational and illustrative purposes only, and does not constitute advice. TD Ameritrade, Inc., member FINRA/SIPC. © 2019 TD Ameritrade.

Over 30 years  
in Business!



## Power Rack Sale! Starting at \$199.00



24 Month Same as Cash Financing

### \$500 Credit!

For your old treadmill (Running or not)

Trade in your old Treadmill or Elliptical for a \$500 credit on a NEW Award Winning



Treadmill or Elliptical!

\*Includes FREE Delivery and Assembly as well as Pick up of your old treadmill!



PS300



PS300

\*Free Delivery within 60 miles radius of store.

Delivery and Assembly Available

Save up to **20% OFF** Dumbbells



Over 1,000,000lbs. in stock!



**SCHWINN**

Indoor Cycles  
Spring Clearance  
**30% OFF**

First come first serve!  
Only in stock bikes. No rain checks.  
No special order.

Supply Limited!

### Floor Models 40% to 70% OFF!

**Aurora**  
4404 E New York St #B.  
Aurora, IL 60504  
630-978-7525

**Chicago**  
2599 N. Elston Ave,  
Chicago, IL 60647  
773-395-4100

Store Hours:  
Mon-Fri 10am-8pm  
Sat 10am-6pm  
Sun 11am-5pm

**Forest Park**  
1900 S. Des Plaines Ave  
Forest Park, IL 60130  
708-427-3599

**Mundelein**  
1395 Townline Rd  
Mundelein, IL 60060  
847-566-5395

All discounts off MSRP, in stock items, no rain checks or special orders, offer not valid with any other promotion.



[www.fitnessfactory.com](http://www.fitnessfactory.com)



Typographical errors are subject to correction.  
SALE ENDS: 4/7/19

# Colon Cancer Awareness Month



**Colonoscopy Screening Saves Lives!**

## GI Partners of Illinois LLC

In Partnership for the Best in Gastrointestinal Care

### North Shore Center for Gastroenterology

• Libertyville 847-247-0187

### Digestive Health Services

• Hinsdale 630-434-9312 • Downers Grove 630-434-9312

### Gastroenterology & Internal Medicine Specialists

• Lake Barrington 847-382-4410 • Woodstock 815-206-0371  
• McHenry 815-344-8585 • Huntley 815-344-8585

### Ghazanfari & Olivera Gastroenterology

• Chicago 773-871-4600

### GI Solutions • Chicago 773-631-2728

### GI Associates

• Tinley Park 708-424-1202 • Oak Lawn 708-424-1202

### South Suburban Gastroenterology

• Homewood 708-799-3305 • Tinley Park 708-799-3305  
• South Holland 708-799-3305

### Southwest Gastroenterology

• New Lenox 815-723-9278 • Joliet 815-723-9278  
• Oak Lawn 708-499-5678



www.gipartnersofil.com



An 18 Karat Yellow Gold, Colored Diamond and Diamond Butterfly Brooch.

**SOLD AT AUCTION FOR \$100,000**

A new life  
for your  
hidden gems.

## HINSDALE AREA APPRAISAL DAY

COMPLIMENTARY  
AUCTION ESTIMATES FOR  
FINE JEWELRY  
& TIMEPIECES

**APRIL 16**

Graue Mill and Museum  
3800 York Road  
Oak Brook, Illinois 60523

### SCHEDULE AN APPOINTMENT

312-334-4208

chicago@lesliehindman.com

lesliehindman.com



YOU ARE INVITED TO A  
**FREE FREE FREE FREE**  
**DIABETIC DINNER**  
STUNNING RESEARCH NOW SUGGESTS TYPE II DIABETES  
CAN BEGIN TO BE REVERSED IN AS LITTLE AS ONE WEEK

### TOPICS INCLUDE

- The reasons why Diabetics get worse with time
- Common drugs that also may cause you to get worse
- A unique clinical approach that allows diabetes to reverse



**Tuesday, April 9<sup>th</sup> 6:00 pm**  
Orchard Valley Restaurant  
2411 W. Illinois Ave., Aurora, IL 60506

## FREE ADMISSION FREE GOURMET MEAL

You will discover how Type II Diabetics have been able to reverse their disease, reduce & eliminate drugs (including insulin), lose weight without exercise, explode their energy levels, and become non-diabetic!

**Please RSVP to 630-761-9702**

**RESERVATIONS REQUIRED**

Call to reserve your seat 9am - 6pm

Feel free to bring one guest - Seating is limited

Type II Diabetics Only

**LESLIE  
HINDMAN  
AUCTIONEERS**

# Chicago Tribune PERSPECTIVE



## TRUMP IS ASKING FOR TROUBLE IN VENEZUELA



STEVE CHAPMAN

One of the biggest fiascos of Barack Obama's presidency occurred when he warned the Syrian government that any use of chemical weapons against rebels would breach a "red line." It was a clear threat of a U.S. airstrike. But a year later, the regime carried out an attack with sarin gas — and the threat proved hollow.

The reversal was a public humiliation and a lesson in the risks of blithely raising the stakes in an international confrontation. Obama's secretary of state, John Kerry, later admitted, "We paid a price" for the bluff.

Obama should not have bet that he could get his way through intimidation. He should not have made a promise he wasn't prepared to keep. His retreat made future presidential ultimatums less believable and encouraged enemies to test our resolve. It also emboldened Russian President Vladimir Putin to expand his military role in the Syrian civil war, which helped secure Syrian President Bashar Assad's victory.

Donald Trump either learned from that mistake or he didn't. But last

weekend, as the president was crowing about his attorney general's summary of the special counsel's report, Putin sent two Russian air force planes to Venezuela, carrying close to 100 Russian troops.

Their arrival was a show of support for the government of President Nicolas Maduro as he strives to suppress an opposition movement. Putin acted in defiance of the Trump administration, which has used all the leverage it can muster to engineer a regime change in Caracas.

Vice President Mike Pence has said, "Maduro must go." It was an unintended echo of what Obama said in 2011: "The time has come for President Assad to step aside." But like Assad, Maduro is strangely unwilling to abide by American preferences.

On Wednesday, Trump complained, "Past administrations allowed this to happen," as if controlling internal events in a sovereign nation were our prerogative. He also upped the ante. "Russia has to get out," he declared. And if Russia doesn't? "All options are open," he warned.

But the options are dwindling. The administration imagined that economic chaos and popular discontent in Venezuela, combined with international sanctions and diplomatic pressure, would topple Maduro. But it hasn't, and an attempt by the opposition to bring food and medicine over the border

failed when security forces opened fire.

The Russians, who are used to being appeased by Trump, are in no mood to capitulate. In response to his demand that they leave, Kremlin officials likened the U.S. to "an elephant in a china shop" and invited him to pull U.S. forces out of Syria.

"We do not interfere in the domestic affairs of Venezuela," a Putin spokesman said. "We count on these third countries to follow our example and allow Venezuelans to decide their own fate." In other words, butt out.

So what choices are left? The international effort to squeeze Maduro until he surrenders hasn't worked, and our experience with other rogue regimes — North Korea, Iran, Libya — suggest that economic and diplomatic penalties won't suffice to break the regime's hold on power. Huffing and puffing rarely blows a dictator's house down.

In that case, Trump will be left with two unappetizing options. The first is to follow the Obama model — backing down from the demands and warnings he has issued to Putin and Maduro. That would mean the indignity of tolerating a neighboring enemy that, like Cuba, can revel in standing up to the Yankee imperialists, with help from Moscow.

The second is to take military action that could lead the U.S. into a dangerous war against Maduro's army — or,

Above: A billboard featuring embattled Venezuelan President Nicolas Maduro embracing his wife with the legend "Venezuela Indestructible" appears near a slum in Caracas last week.

YURI CORTEZ/GETTY-AFP

in the worst case, direct combat with a nuclear-armed foe. Does anyone remember the Cuban missile crisis? Does anyone want to re-enact it to see if we'll get lucky again?

The optimistic view is that Trump, being averse to costly foreign entanglements and eager to stay on good terms with Putin, will end up walking away in a fog of bluster or just drop his threat and pretend he never made it. The pessimistic view is that just as he has been unwilling to look weak by getting out of Afghanistan, Iraq or Syria, he will decide that preserving an image of toughness is worth whatever it costs in American lives and money.

The far better option is to stay out of international crises that we lack the responsibility or the ability to control. Maybe someday our presidents will learn that.

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

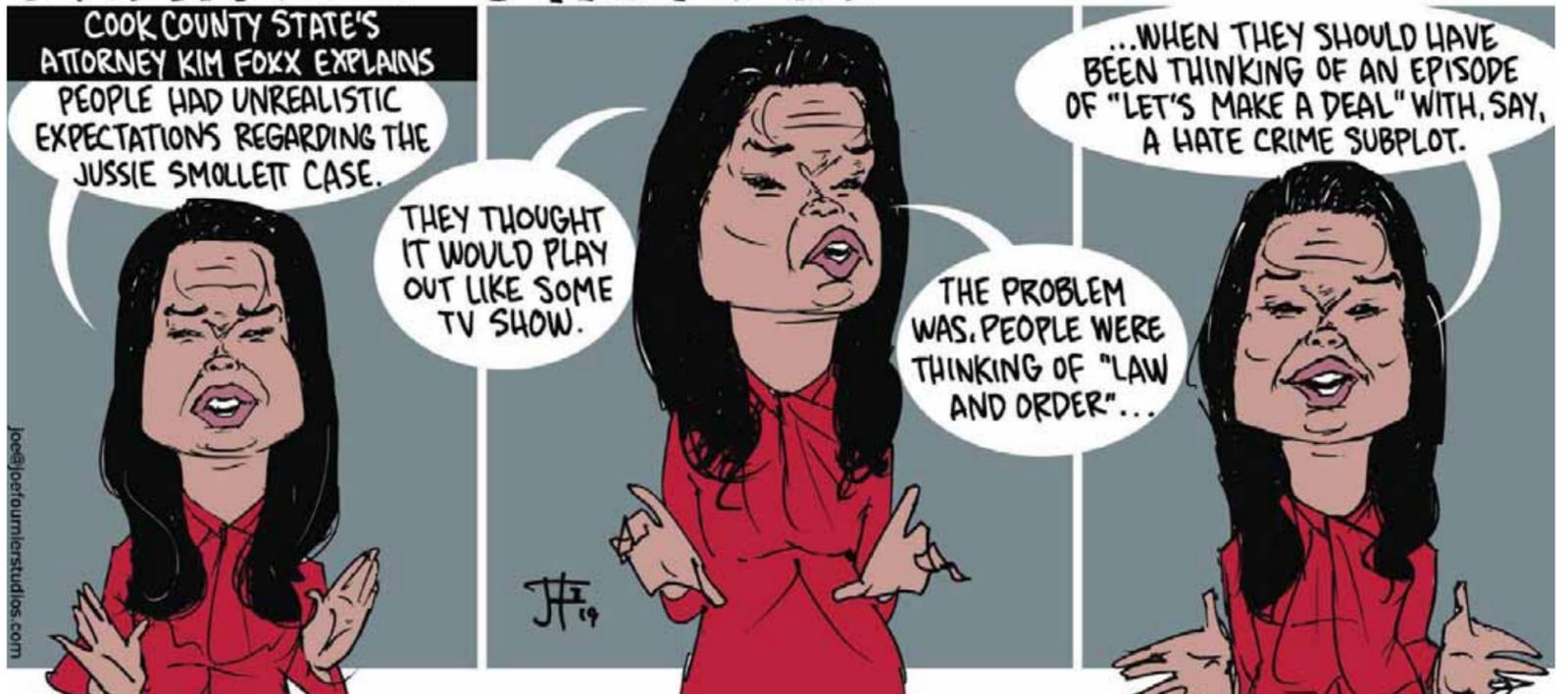
[schapman@chicagotribune.com](mailto:schapman@chicagotribune.com)  
Twitter @SteveChapman13

*The Russians, who are used to being appeased by Trump, are in no mood to capitulate. In response to his demand that they leave, Kremlin officials likened the U.S. to "an elephant in a china shop."*

OP-ART JOE FOURNIER

## CHARGES DROPPED

BY JOE "PUNK'D" FOURNIER



Joe@joefournierstudios.com

# DOMICILE

## TWO FOOTBALL FIELDS OF FURNITURE

# 10-20% off

## Buy 1 Accessory Get 1 FREE

Spend \$500 & Get FREE 5x8 Rug retail \$399  
WHILE SUPPLIES LAST

# +

# NO TAX WEEKEND



100's of Sofa's for Immediate Delivery

SINCE 1974

LOCALLY OWNED



**LINCOLNWOOD**  22 MIN FROM DOWNTOWN

# CHANGE OF SUBJECT

BY ERIC ZORN



## What happened when 2 mopeds from Minnesota filed a false police report in Chicago

In the early morning hours of Dec. 7, 2017, a couple visiting from the Minneapolis-St. Paul area told Chicago police that three men had robbed them at knife point on Lower Wacker Drive.

The man and woman said the predatory trio, one of whom “looked like a Milk Dud or Fat Albert,” stole \$5,000 in cash, a \$3,000 Louis Vuitton suitcase, a Burberry purse, a \$2,000 MacBook Air laptop, a \$300 suitcase, a wallet and a \$150 iPad Mini.

Some quick detective work revealed their claim was a hoax — airport security video showed they’d arrived hours earlier without any luggage — and the dishonest duo were charged with felony disorderly conduct for filing a false police report.

Both ended up recently pleading guilty and receiving a sentence of two years’ probation and 30 days of community service, according to the Cook County state’s attorney’s office. The man paid \$864 in court costs and was credited with two days of time served in jail; the woman paid \$447 in court costs and was credited with five days of time served.

The relevance, of course, is that the story belies the claim of prosecutors that it was perfectly normal to dismiss charges Tuesday against Jussie Smollett, an actor on Fox’s “Empire” TV show, for allegedly filing a false police report. Smollett did not have to plead guilty or spend any time in jail and served just two days of community service.

And though Smollett ended up forfeiting his \$10,000 bond, he does reportedly earn in excess of \$100,000 per episode of “Empire,” so ...

Why the difference? I put that question to the Cook County state’s attorney’s office. “We evaluate each individual case based on the facts, circumstances and evidence,” came the reply.

### Grab your wallets, Chicagoans

I watched every televised and livestreamed mayoral runoff debate so you didn’t have to.

My takeaway from this marathon, mind-numbing viewing is that the finalists — Cook County Board President Toni Preckwinkle and attorney Lori Lightfoot — are



PHIL VELASQUEZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

A 2017 false crime report case belies prosecutors’ claim that the disposition of Jussie Smollett’s case was perfectly normal.

impressive, accomplished, intelligent, progressive, low-charisma candidates with just enough debating talent not to blurt out that city residents are going to be paying higher taxes in order to fill a \$252 million hole in the city budget and make hundreds of millions of dollars a year in mandatory pension payments.

Which taxes? They’ve each mentioned revenue from casinos and legalized marijuana as well as additional taxes on high-dollar real estate transfers, but nothing likely to add to the burden of average citizens.

Every single debate moderator or panel tried to coax meaningful specifics out the candidates, and each was met with evasions and platitudes. None tried harder than WFLD-Ch. 32’s Mike Flannery during the forum held Tuesday at his station. Here’s an edited portion of the transcript:

**Flannery:** You’re going to have to come up with a billion bucks, one of you, in your first term, just to pay the pensions. Toni Preckwinkle, in a series of these forums and debates, some of your questioners have had to ask four or five times what taxes you’ll raise. You must surely have a plan in the back of your head for what you’re going to do with the budget. Why don’t you share it with taxpayers?

**Preckwinkle:** Well, here’s the thing. I always say that you should look at this through an equity lens that’s really critical ... and the first thing ...

**Flannery:** But what are the taxes that you’re going to consider?

**Preckwinkle:** Just a second. The first thing that we need to talk about is the progressive income tax that’s been proposed by Gov. J.B. Pritzker, because that would raise revenue.

**Flannery:** How much do you think the city is going to get from that?

**Preckwinkle:** I’m not sure. But the first focus has to be raising revenue equitably at the state level, because the state shares money with local units of government.

**Flannery:** If the state doesn’t solve our problems, what is the first revenue choice you’d consider?

**Preckwinkle:** Well, one of the ways in which to secure revenue quickly is to unwind some of the surplus in tax increment financing districts.

Flannery then turned to Lightfoot, but before we get to that I’ll point out that it will be 2021 at the earliest that Chicago will see a dime in increases from the proposed graduated income tax, which will require voters to approve an amendment to the state constitution. And the city’s share of the additional proceeds is projected to be just \$40 million a year.

Further, the idea of tapping TIF surpluses to fill budget holes has been suggested for many years by school and city officials in need, and has always been rejected as shortsighted.

**Flannery:** Ms. Lightfoot, you’ve said repeatedly that you would have a conversation about revenue with taxpayers. If they ask you in the course of this conversation, “What taxes are you considering raising?” what is your answer?

**Lightfoot:** Let me say what I’ve said, which is I think we’ve got to make a case for new revenue. Every single person I come in contact with says, “Please don’t raise my taxes, please give us some relief from the ticketing fines and fees that are crushing particularly low-income people.” So my focus in the process is, we can’t keep balancing the budget on the backs of those

people who are the least able to afford it.

**Flannery:** So what are the revenue sources? What’s the first one you’d turn to?

**Lightfoot:** We’ve got to think about ways in which we can save money within the existing budget. Your question assumes we can’t do anything about the size of government, that we just have to collect more revenue from the taxpayers; I don’t take that approach.

Lightfoot’s pivot to rooting out various inefficiencies in government is an appealing and familiar political gambit. But as Civic Federation President Laurence Msall said in a recent story by my colleague Bill Ruthhart on how the candidates are ducking the tough budget questions, “the low-hanging fruit has been eaten.”

Flannery continued, valiantly but with no more success than his predecessors in other debates, to try to get the candidates to specify how they’ll administer the pain that is inevitably coming to average Chicagoans.

Lightfoot ultimately fell back on another familiar dodge: “There isn’t total transparency about the nature of the city’s structural deficit,” she said. “We’re not going to know our options until we get in and look at the numbers.”

Thus she laid the predicate for the “I didn’t know how bad it really was until I took office!” excuse for higher taxes from the next mayor, whoever she may be.

But these are smart women. They know. And they also know voters will punish them if they’re honest about what’s ahead.

Election Day is Tuesday. Good luck to all of us.

### Re: Tweets

The winner of this week’s online reader poll for funniest tweet is: “Even if there were a vaccine against stupidity it would be worthless because the people who needed it most would think it caused autism,” by @elunatyk. 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.

[ericzorn@gmail.com](mailto:ericzorn@gmail.com)  
Twitter @EricZorn

**ALLGAUER'S**  
ON THE RIVERFRONT

# Easter

## SUNDAY BRUNCH

RESERVATIONS FROM 10AM - 4PM  
SUNDAY, APRIL 21

RESERVATIONS REQUIRED  
**847.664.7999**

[CHICAGONORTHBROOK.HILTON.COM](http://CHICAGONORTHBROOK.HILTON.COM)

STEP BY STEP PROMOTIONS

250 BOOTHS

# Festival of ART & CRAFT SHOW

April 6 & 7

## Lake County Fairgrounds

### GRAYSLAKE, IL

1060 E Peterson  
Midlothian & Peterson

Sat. 9 - 4 / Sun. 10 - 4

**\$1** off one Admission With Ad  
Limit 1 discount per person

**\$5 Admission - 11 & Under Free**

Indoors - Free Parking

ALL HAND-CRAFTED IN THE U.S.A.

EXHIBITORS FROM 8 STATES

[www.stepbystepromotions.com](http://www.stepbystepromotions.com)

**847-301-8543**

**MCA CHICAGO**

X

# HERITAGE AUCTIONS

Announce a Pop Up of Urban Art  
April 5 – 7 and 9 – 11  
2nd Floor of the MCA Store

Inquiries:  
Lauren Carpinelli  
310.260.7200 | [LCarpinelli@HA.com](mailto:LCarpinelli@HA.com)

**BE@RBRICK X Daft Punk**  
Random Access Memories 200%

Paul R. Minshull #16591, BP 12-25%; see HA.com 54305

## CHICAGO FLASHBACK

Breaking history since 1847

## A WOMAN'S PLACE

*"These women have already told you what I stand for — legislation for humanity. And I earnestly**request you men to work with me for these people in this legislation." — Lottie O'Neill*

## IS ON THE BALLOT

State Rep. Lottie O'Neill casts her ballot in 1930 in Downers Grove. O'Neill made an unsuccessful bid as an independent for the U.S. Senate that year.

CHICAGO HERALD AND EXAMINER

Lottie O'Neill, Illinois' first female state legislator, would serve for 40 years as a member of the General Assembly, modestly claiming to be only a foot soldier in the fight for women's rights

BY RON GROSSMAN | Chicago Tribune

Lottie O'Neill was accompanied by more than 1,000 women when she walked down a flag-draped aisle in the legislative chamber and took a seat in the fifth row on the third day of January in 1923. The gallery was packed with suffragists who, like O'Neill's escorts that day, had come to Springfield to witness a historic event: the swearing-in of Illinois' first female state legislator.

A Tribune reporter heard: "A high soprano scream from a woman who is an expert on the eight hour day legislation, three yells and a giggle from a dignified Chicago club woman, who nearly wobbled off the chair on which she was standing; seven simultaneous songs from nine different groups; yells, individual and collective, the blowing of horns and the enthusiastic but non-committal handclapping of the men of the assembly."

O'Neill's husband, William, led the crowd in cheers of "District 41, District 41, woman's work has just begun."

Just before 1 o'clock, O'Neill and the 176 male members of the House of Representatives rose for the chief justice of Illinois, who administered the oath of office.

Some of the men present thought the celebration too theatrical. That verdict was addressed by Julia Lathrop, president of the Illinois League of Women Voters, at a banquet that evening. As the Tribune noted: "She asked if the men, after years of work, suddenly were to have their dreams realized in the election of their first man representative, if they 'wouldn't be a little excited?'"

Indeed, it had been a long slog for women en route to O'Neill's election. On their train ride home, the suffragists prophetically sang:

*But when the shouting's done  
Who'll work from sun to sun?  
Lottie O'Neill; Lottie O'Neill.*

She would, in fact, serve for four decades as a legislator in the Illinois General Assembly. That was a remarkable achievement considering the tough time O'Neill's colleagues gave her in 1923 after the hoopla ended and the legislature got down to horse-trading as usual.

At the swearing-in, O'Neill gestured toward her supporters and addressed the assembly:

"These women have already told you what I stand for — legislation for humanity," she said. "And I earnestly request you men to work with me for these people in this legislation. The care of mothers and babies, better teachers and schools, aid for the delinquent girl; improved industrial conditions for women."

In accord with that program, O'Neill sponsored 13 bills that year, but only three passed. She took that hard.

One of the successful bills was "to save the wildflowers," she noted. "Perhaps never before have women's organizations of the state considered legislation so carefully, discussed it so fully and agreed so fully in their endorsement of several measures so that their failure to achieve success is all the more conspicuous."

Undaunted, she resubmitted bills for her favorite

## Have a Flashback idea?

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

causes, year after year. One of her 1923 bills — allowing women to sit on juries — became Illinois law in 1939. She was one of three sponsors.

Through it all, O'Neill modestly claimed to be only a foot soldier in the fight for women's rights. It was the note she'd struck at the victory celebration that Downers Grove, her hometown, gave her after her first election.

"This village was in gala attire all through the day," the Tribune reported. "Stores were closed and all parking spaces filled with flivvers and other vehicles of surrounding residents who came early to help celebrate." That night there was a torchlight parade up the main street to the public library, where O'Neill addressed the crowd.

"I didn't file my candidacy until two hours before closing time, hoping some other woman would run," she said. "But I and several staunch supporters were determined that a woman must fill the place. A woman should be in Springfield to work for things that affect the home."

Years later, O'Neill told a male friend who drove her to events during her last campaigns how she came to be the woman who went to Springfield. In turn, Bud Sherman preserved her account in a note he posted to the website of the Illinois Review, a conservative publication.

In 1922, the local Republican organization was looking to dump the incumbent representative, who belonged to another county's Republican organization, Sherman said. To suffragists, that looked like an opportunity to capitalize on the enthusiasm generated by the adoption two years earlier of the 19th Amendment, which gave women voting rights.

"Lottie told me that she was one of seven members of the Downers Grove League of Women Voters searching for a woman to run for the General Assembly," Sherman recalled. "The other six declined to run, citing their husbands' opposition."

That echoed an old argument of the anti-suffrage forces: Giving women the vote would double the voting power of married men who would prescribe how their wives should vote.

But O'Neill's husband didn't think like that. "William O'Neill had refused to vote in the U.S. until women had the vote," Sherman noted.

William O'Neill was a businessman who'd emigrated from Australia, where women were enfranchised in 1902. Lottie O'Neill, who was born in a small town in western Illinois, wound up in Chicago to pursue a business career. They married in 1904 and moved to Downers Grove, where they raised their two sons.

Lottie O'Neill touted the homemaker's experience

she brought to Springfield. When a public utility objected to restoring a higher standard of heat units for its cooking gas, she testified in 1927 in front of the Illinois Commerce Commission.

"I baked my own bread before going into politics," O'Neill said, "and I know the ovens are not satisfactory for properly browning the bread."

Around that time, a fissure opened between O'Neill and other female activists. She conceived of her bill for an eight-hour workday as protection of women from exploitative employers. Members of the Alliance of Business and Professional Women found it patronizing.

In 1930, after a failed primary bid for the state Senate, O'Neill drew a bead on her own Republican Party, running as an independent for the U.S. Senate against the Democratic and the Republican candidates. Both supported the growing movement to repeal Prohibition, to which she was fiercely opposed.

"To the Republican leaders of Illinois who are concerned about the turn of events, my only reply is that they are themselves responsible for the situation as it exists," O'Neill said when filing her nomination petitions.

She placed third, returned to the Illinois House and then moved up to the state Senate after World II. Increasingly, O'Neill felt that Midwestern values were being subverted by East Coast elitists.

In 1949, she accused the League of Women Voters of peddling "packaged thinking for women" because it joined a bipartisan call to replace Illinois' constitution. "I've been a member for 25 years," she said. "I've seen it develop from an education group to a pressure group."

A longtime pacifist, she opposed U.S. rearmament in response to World War II. A fierce nationalist, she was appalled by America joining the United Nations — doubly so because the Republicans dropped their traditional isolationism to support the move. To O'Neill, it meant that her beloved GOP had lost its way and that men were unable or too compromised to set it right again.

"Women can do it," she urged in 1954. "Take the Republican Party to the woodshed and show it the error of its ways."

Age neither mellowed her nor slowed her down. She never got over the sting she felt at losing her first bid for the Illinois Senate to Richard Barr, in 1930. She retired from the Senate around age 85. Almost a decade after her death in 1967, her statue was installed at the Capitol.

Friends and supporters had wanted to put up her statue while she was alive. But she was painfully aware that her old rival's monument was already there. So she proved prophetic when explaining to her friends why she was rejecting the offer.

O'Neill told them: "Because I don't want to face that scoundrel Dick Barr for all eternity across the rotunda."

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

**R. BRUCE DOLD**  
 Publisher & Editor-in-Chief

**JOHN P. MCCORMICK**, Editorial Page Editor  
**MARGARET HOLT**, Standards Editor

# Chicago Tribune

Founded June 10, 1847

**PETER KENDALL**, Managing Editor  
**CHRISTINE W. TAYLOR**, Managing Editor

DIRECTORS OF CONTENT  
**JONATHAN BERLIN**, **AMY CARR**, **PHIL JURIK**,  
**AMANDA KASCHUBE**, **TODD PANAGOPOULOS**,  
**GEORGE PAPAJOHN**, **MARY ELLEN PODMOLIK**,  
**ELIZABETH WOLFE**

## EDITORIALS

# Chicago, give Lightfoot a mandate

Chicago voters on Tuesday will send a new mayor to City Hall. They also can send a mandate.

As we explained in our March 15 endorsement for the runoff election, former federal prosecutor Lori Lightfoot is better positioned to carry out that mandate — for a safer city, a cleaner City Council, a stronger school system and a more accountable government. Lightfoot offers the most versatility to manage Chicago's complexities.

### Fed up with corruption?

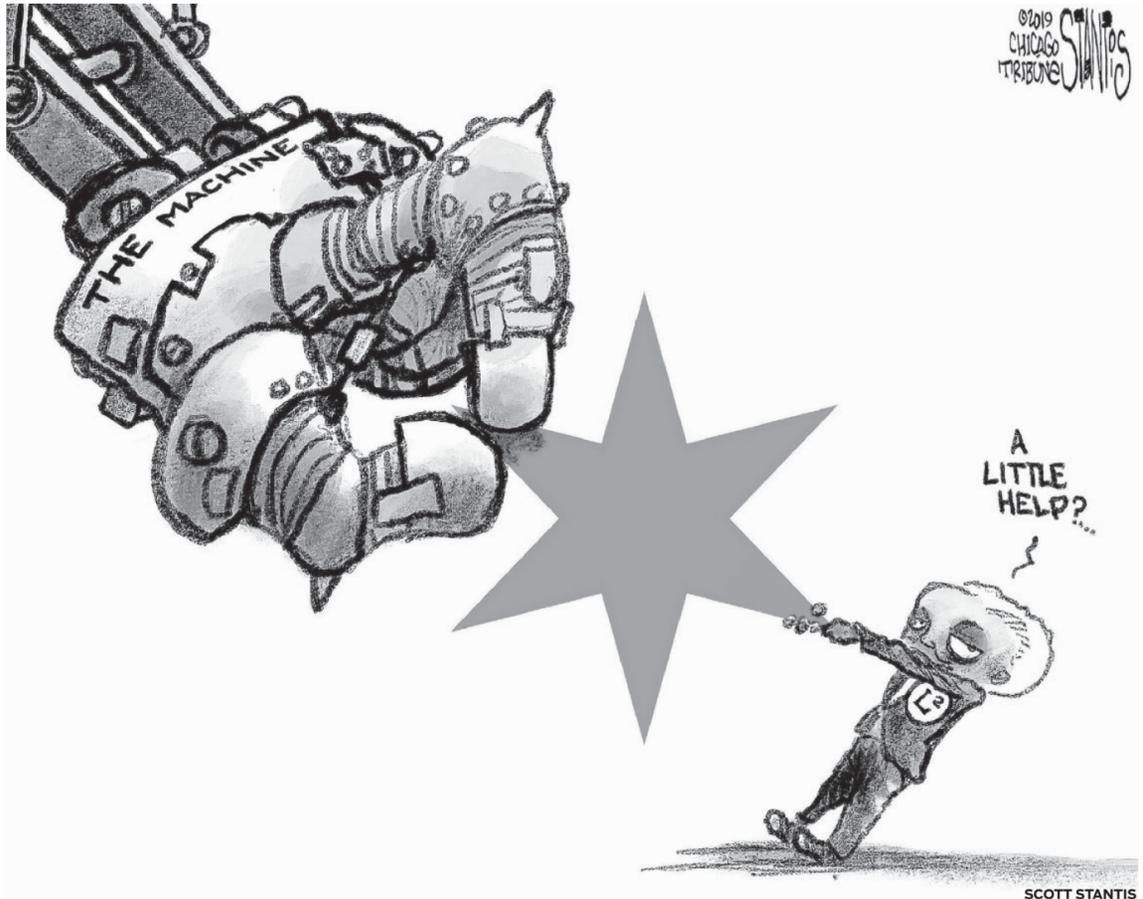
Voters: Give her not just your support but a strong mandate for change. Start by showing up at the polls and handsomely surpassing that pitiful 35 percent turnout during the Feb. 26 election. Show her you're serious about reform and fed up with corruption.

Just last month, South Side Ald. Willie Cochran — a police officer before he ran for office in 2007 — pleaded guilty to a charge of wire fraud for spending ward money on personal expenses. He became the 30th Chicago alderman since 1972 to be convicted of a crime connected to his official duties.

Next in line for the courtroom stands Ald. Ed Burke, who faces one federal count of attempted extortion. Prosecutors allege he shook down executives of a Burger King franchise who needed a city permit. According to a recording prosecutors included in their November complaint against him, Burke held up a driveway permit until the executives agreed to hire his law firm for property tax work.

"And, um, we were going to talk about the real estate tax representation and you were going to have somebody get in touch with me so we can expedite your permits," Burke allegedly told them. "You were going to have somebody call me so we can help you make sure you get your permits for the remodeling."

Burke has denied wrongdoing, and his constituents apparently agree. They re-elected him in February over



SCOTT STANTIS

two other candidates, in spite of the federal case against him.

Then there's Ald. Danny Solis, whom prosecutors wired up and recorded for more than two years as he allegedly solicited Viagra pills and prostitutes from developers who needed his help greasing their plans through City Hall.

Yes, Chicago, this is your government. Don't you feel proud?

Send a mandate. Enough.

### Big asks, and little blue pills

It's unclear whether other aldermen or city officials will get ensnared in that compromising web of sexual favors and politics. We don't even know whether aldermen other than Solis were wearing wires in their conversations with one another. But Light-

foot has predicted more sweeping indictments. If that happens, voters will want a no-nonsense former federal prosecutor reporting to the fifth floor of City Hall and presiding over City Council. Lightfoot has vowed to push for the elimination of aldermanic privilege, which allows aldermen to tightly control development in their wards. It's why an alderman might be able to demand campaign donations and little blue pills from people who have big asks.

"If you look at the number of aldermen who have been prosecuted and found liable of federal crimes over the years ... the common thread among all of them is doing something in the exercise of aldermanic prerogative or privilege that is a shakedown and a problem," Lightfoot said during a meeting with the Tribune Editorial

Board. "No aldermen should have that kind of power where people feel like the only way people can get basic city services and get business going into the ward is to kiss the ring of the alderman. That's fundamentally the problem."

Chicagoans are counting on her to fix that too.

### Building a safer Chicago

Lightfoot is better-positioned to bring about culture change within the Chicago Police Department — reform that will strengthen damaged relationships between the department and minority communities. Building a safer city starts with stronger communication between residents and law enforcement. Lightfoot brings a balanced perspective as a former prose-

cutor and as a leader nationally on the issue of police department accountability.

She has promised to work toward a city budget that is honest, no gimmicks. She has rejected the \$10 billion pension bond issue that departing Mayor Rahm Emanuel proposed and which many economists describe as too risky for taxpayers. Lightfoot has vowed to make a case for more revenue — higher taxes — only after an exercise in cost-cutting and efficiency-seeking.

Tuesday is Mandate Day. After 22 years of Mayor Richard M. Daley from a family political dynasty, and after eight years of Emanuel who brought an insider, Washington, D.C. portfolio, voters have the opportunity to turn the keys over to outsider Lori Lightfoot. Chicagoans, do that forcefully.

As Chicago's April 2 election approaches, you'll find our endorsements at [chicagotribune.com/endorsements](http://chicagotribune.com/endorsements), the candidates' survey responses at [chicagotribune.com/candidates](http://chicagotribune.com/candidates), and all Tribune opinion content on the runoff at [chicagotribune.com/runoff](http://chicagotribune.com/runoff).

## When a life sentence doesn't mean life

When then-Gov. Bruce Rauner called for restoration of the death penalty for mass murderers and murderers of police last year, his proposal went nowhere. No one has been executed by the state since 1999, and capital punishment was abolished in 2011, largely because wrongful convictions had eroded public support for it.

In a 2010 survey, just 1 in 3 Illinoisans thought it should be kept. Nationally, 54 percent of Americans support the death penalty, a Pew Research Center poll found last year — a figure well below what it was two decades ago.

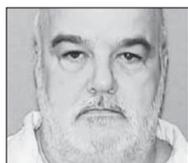
But the question assumes that there is a surefire alternative to putting certain criminals to death — namely, locking them up and throwing away the key. In that 2010 Illinois poll, 43 percent of those surveyed

said the punishment for murder should be life imprisonment with no chance of parole plus payment of restitution to the victim's family. Another 18 percent were content with just life in prison with no chance of parole.

### The problem is that you can't count on a life sentence to be a life sentence.

The last person put to death in Illinois was Andrew Kokoraleis, a member of the "Ripper Crew," which carried out the sadistic rape and killing of as many as 17 women, some of whom were mutilated alive. The exact number is not known because the killers couldn't remember them all.

One of Andrew Kokoraleis' confederates



Thomas Kokoraleis

was his brother Thomas, who admitted being present at three slayings. He was convicted by a jury of the rape and murder of 21-year-old Lorry Ann Borowski of Elmhurst.

A judge chose to sentence him to life in prison. But his conviction was struck down over legal errors, and the case was resolved with him pleading guilty and being sentenced to 70 years. Thanks to the rules in effect back then, which allowed him to cut his time in half through good behavior, Kokoraleis was released Friday at age 58. He is expected to live at a Christian-oriented facility in the Wheaton area.

Another member of the crew, Edward Spreitzer, who had his death sentence

commuted by Gov. George Ryan in 2003 along with those of all the other inmates on death row, is not eligible for parole. But Robin Gecht could go free in 2042 at age 89.

We won't relitigate Thomas Kokoraleis' case or his guilt. But we feel no hesitation in saying that life behind bars should have been the certain sentence for what he did. There is something profoundly exasperating about seeing someone who took part in such wanton slaughter being allowed to walk free among civilized people.

**If you wonder why** a majority of Americans continue to support capital punishment, cases like that of the Ripper Crew explain why: The death penalty has many flaws, which is why this page opposes it. But it does bring finality.

### WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

Elizabeth Warren "is facing tough questions about fundraising and electability," or so says The Associated Press. She is languishing in fifth place in a spate of polls of Democratic primary voters. ... You could blame the self-inflicted wound of the DNA test and the media's fascination with the Bright Shiny Object of Betomania. Perhaps it's because she's a woman in an era in which misogyny remains all too rife. Maybe, after years in the spotlight, she feels too much like yesterday's news. But

there might be a more difficult hurdle for her to overcome: Warren may be too much of a senator.

But wait, you say: The last Democrat to occupy the Oval Office was a senator! ... But Barack Obama was a historical outlier, and not just because he was the first African-American president. Before him, only two sitting senators — Warren Harding and John F. Kennedy — had been elected president.

As for Obama, he's best thought of as a SINO — Senator

in Name Only. He began (unofficially) running for the highest office in the land back when he was a lowly state legislator from Illinois. If there is ever a study about his Senate career, spare Robert Caro the trouble: It will be about as thick as the energy-tip pamphlet that accompanies your utility bill. Indeed, it was a shrewd calculation for Obama to run before four or eight years in the Senate left him looking and sounding too much like a veteran of parliamentary procedure. **Jeff Greenfield, Politico**

## PERSPECTIVE



JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Jussie Smollett waves as he walks out to speak to the media after all charges against him were dropped on Tuesday.

## Smollett case shows connected black stars have their privileges too



CLARENCE PAGE

It's an odd sign of progress to see that a black man with enough wealth and the right connections can receive the same sort of special breaks from the criminal justice system that used to be reserved with a nod and a wink for rich and well-connected white men.

Sure, that's a cynical way of looking at the bizarre twists and turns of "Empire" actor Jussie Smollett's alleged hate crime hoax, but repeated exposure to a hypocritical system can make cynics of us all.

I made a similar observation after football star and comic actor O.J. Simpson's nationally televised acquittal of double homicide in 1994 by a mostly black jury in Los Angeles, despite what appeared to be overwhelming evidence of guilt. Regardless of the many complicated facts in that case, the televised split-screen reaction shots of gleeful blacks and heartbroken whites spoke volumes about the racial divide in our perceptions of the criminal justice system.

Flash forward. Smollett, a black, gay and liberal political activist, was facing 16 charges for lying to police about an alleged attack at 2 a.m. in the bone-chilling cold of Jan. 29. Smollett claimed two white men in the "Make America Great Again" or "MAGA" hats of Donald Trump's campaign assaulted him, used racial and homophobic slurs, put a noose around his neck and doused him with a liquid described as bleach.

Smollett told police that the two also shouted, "This is MAGA country," a description so inappropriate for Democratic Chicago that it offered one of many clues to

those who are familiar with Chicago that this story was a phony.

As the story went national, numerous celebrities, including Democratic presidential hopefuls Cory Booker and Kamala Harris, called the attack an attempted modern-day "lynching."

But almost three weeks later, the story sharply turned as the alleged victim turned into a suspect. Smollett was indicted on 16 felony counts of disorderly conduct for allegedly filing a false report and staging an apparent hate crime hoax.

Then, almost two weeks later, Chicago prosecutors abruptly dropped all of the charges Tuesday. In exchange, Smollett agreed to forfeit the \$10,000 he'd posted for his bond and perform a couple of days of community service — at the Rev. Jesse Jackson's Rainbow/PUSH headquarters, as it turned out.

The deal apparently was arranged too hastily for such interested parties as Mayor Rahm Emanuel or police Superintendent Eddie Johnson to be notified — and they weren't by any means pleased. A "white-wash of justice" was how Emanuel described it, an accusation he has heard leveled against himself in the city's police misconduct issues. Attention also turned to other curious events, such as Cook County State's Attorney Kim Foxx saying she'd recused herself early from the case because of contacts she had with a Smollett family member when the actor-singer still was viewed as a victim.

The contact had come through lawyer Tina Tchen, Michelle Obama's former chief of staff, who later said she had contacted Foxx only to help the family reach her. Tchen knew the Smollett family from previous legal work with them, she said in a statement.

That's an old Chicago story. As a local friend told me of the narrow degrees of separation between Chicagoans shortly after I moved into town, "Everybody here knows everybody else, no more than one

person removed."

An email exchange obtained by Chicago Tribune reporters shows Foxx assuring a family member that she had relayed their request to ask Chicago police to move the case over to the FBI. That was on Feb. 1, three days after the alleged attack, as some media outlets were beginning to quote unnamed police sources who questioned the actor's story.

Foxx made "no guarantees, but I'm trying." Chicago police kept the case and built a pile of evidence against Smollett, including video footage, red caps and two alleged accomplices, both of African descent, who reportedly cooperated with investigators.

Unfortunately the appearance of conflicts endures. Even President Donald Trump got into the fray midweek, tweeting that he would tell the FBI to investigate how Smollett's charges were dropped. Emanuel called on the president to "just sit this out."

And Smollett prepared himself for the weekend's NAACP Image Awards, where he was a nominee for outstanding supporting actor in a drama series, still maintaining his innocence despite impressive evidence that his story was a hoax.

"I hope he wins," said the awards show host Anthony Anderson of "Black-ish" fame. "I'm happy for him that the system worked for him in his favor because the system isn't always fair, especially for people of color."

No, but more troubling is the possibility in this instance that Smollett exploited his race and sexuality more than he was penalized for it. Even the appearance of impropriety makes an ugly image.

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

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

## VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

### Don't cut money for Special Olympics

I am CEO of the Center for Enriched Living, a Chicago-area nonprofit that provides social enrichment, employment opportunities and continued learning and civic engagement for people with intellectual and developmental disabilities, or IDD. The center is 100 percent reliant on donations — these funds are what drive the engine of this vibrant nonprofit. With a budget of close to \$4 million, we value every contribution dollar that comes to us. We know that every cent goes to elevating the quality of life of people with IDD. And when those dollars go away, the people it hurts the most are our most vulnerable citizens.

When I heard about Secretary of Education Betsy DeVos' plans to cut \$18 million in funding from Special Olympics, it felt like a stake in my heart. And with President Donald Trump reversing course two days later because of public pressure, the question needs to be asked: Why pick on this organization that does so much for so many? This administration continually attacks the most marginalized communities so that the rich can get richer. Many of our members, most of whom are low-income, love competing in all level of sports with Special Olympics. The competition builds confidence and skills and works toward greater inclusion on and off the playing field. More recently and equally important is the work that Special Olympics is doing in our schools so that people with IDD can learn and grow with greater confidence alongside those without disabilities. As equals. That's inclusion.

The administration's announcement and subsequent reversal in the face of bipartisan backlash serve as a stark reminder that people who have IDD do not have the support and resources they deserve and need. That's why we all must work toward creating a world where people with IDD are equal, valued and contributing members of our society.

Shame on you, Betsy DeVos, for attempting to take away opportunities that have great value to the quality of life for people who are capable of so much.

— Harriet Levy, CEO, Center for Enriched Living, Riverwoods

### Traffic safety must be taken seriously

Over the past couple of years, we have seen an uptick in news stories about traffic crashes, wrong-way drivers, distracted driving, pedestrian strikes and now another dedicated young state trooper killed on the highway. We have to ask ourselves: Why is this happening, and what can we do about it?

As a chief, I consistently tell my officers that traffic safety isn't about just writing tickets or enforcing the traffic laws; it's also about crime prevention and detection. There have been myriad studies that have shown that when a police department is serious about traffic enforcement, crime goes down.

However, there has been a change on the enforcement side of the last several years. On Jan. 1, 2015, the "No Quota" bill went into effect in Illinois. This bill eliminated a tool for police administrators to use traffic enforcement activity as one measure of performance when evaluating an officer's work quality.

Police administrators tried to explain to legislators that we also did not believe in quotas, and if there were any out there, they were a one-off and a mischaracterization. We did use citations as a measure, but only as it pertained to a minimum acceptable level of performance, and also how one officer may compare to the work group. We further explained that, in time, this would lead to a reduction in traffic enforcement and an increase in crashes and danger on the roadways.

Well, fast-forward four years later. County circuit court clerks all over the state are concerned because their fee collections are down, which pay for domestic violence programs, continuing police training, public health, drug courts and the cost of running the clerks' offices. Add the financial impact to the counties, which will then fall back onto the taxpayers, with the traffic safety crisis, and it doesn't take long to figure out the cause and effect.

The truth is, traffic safety is becoming a social issue and one in which I am not only concerned about the overall effects to the community but to our police officers' safety as well.

What can we do as a society to get people into the habit of following Scott's Law? As the tollway message boards are reminding us this week, "Enough is Enough" and "Slow Down and Move Over."

Traffic safety must be taken seriously before the next life is needlessly lost.

— James Kruger, chief of Oak Brook Police Department, past president of the Illinois Association of Chiefs of Police

## Kim Foxx: I welcome an outside review

By KIM FOXX

Let's talk about the Jussie Smollett case. Let's talk about his alleged actions, the decision about how best to prosecute and resolve the case, and the implications for our Chicagoland community.

There was considerable evidence, uncovered in large part due to the investigative work of the Chicago Police Department, suggesting that portions of Smollett's claims may have been untrue and that he had direct contact with his so-called attackers. Claims by Smollett or others that the outcome of this case has "exonerated" him or that he has been found innocent are simply wrong. He has not been exonerated; he has not been found innocent.

Falsely reporting any crime is itself a crime; falsely reporting a hate crime is so much worse, and I condemn in the strongest possible way anyone who does that. Falsely reporting a hate crime causes immeasurable harm to the victims of actual crimes, whether because they are less likely to be believed or, worse, because they are afraid to report their crimes in the first place for fear of not being believed.

So, why isn't Smollett in prison or at least on trial? There are two different answers to this, both equally important.

First, the law. There were specific aspects of the evidence and testimony presented to the office that would have made securing a conviction against Smollett uncertain. In determining whether or not to pursue charges, prosecutors are required to balance the severity of the crime against the likelihood of securing a conviction. For a variety of reasons, including public statements made about the evidence in this case, my office believed the likelihood of securing a conviction was not certain.

In the interest of full transparency, I would prefer these records be made public.

However, in this case, Illinois law allows defendants in certain circumstances to request that public records remain sealed. Smollett chose to pursue that avenue, and so my office is barred from releasing those records without his approval.

Another key factor is that the crime here was a Class 4 felony, the least serious category, which also covers things like falsely pulling a fire alarm in school and "draft card mutilation." These felonies are routinely resolved, particularly in cases involving suspects with no prior criminal record, long before a case ever nears a courtroom and often without either jail time or monetary penalties. Any prosecutor, law-enforcement leader or elected official not grandstanding or clouded by political expediency understands the purpose of sentencing guidelines.

But more important than the dispassionate legal justification, there was another reason that I believe our decision not to prosecute the case was the right one.

Yes, falsely reporting a hate crime makes me angry, and anyone who does that deserves the community's outrage. But, as I've said since before I was elected, we must separate the people at whom we are angry from the people of whom we are afraid. I am angry at anyone who falsely reports a crime. I am afraid when I see a little girl shot dead while sitting on her mother's lap. I am afraid when I see a CPD commander slain by a four-time felon who was walking the streets. I am also afraid when I see CPD resources used to initially cover up the shooting death of Laquan McDonald.

I was elected on a promise to rethink the justice system, to keep people out of prison who do not pose a danger to the community. I promised to spend my office's finite resources on the most serious crimes in order to create communities that are both

safer and fairer.

Our community is safer in every sense of the word when murderers and rapists are locked away. But we can't allow fearmongers to devalue the tremendous progress we've made in the last year. Since taking office, I've sought to employ alternative prosecutions, diversions, alternate outcomes and other forms of smart justice, and it has been working — violent crime in Chicago is down overall. In addition to the benefits of smart justice on recidivism and keeping families together, it also creates bandwidth for my office to dedicate more resources to combating not only truly violent crimes but also the opioid crisis, holding big banks accountable for their actions, protecting consumers from data breaches and other critical work.

Since it seems politically expedient right now to question my motives and actions, and those of my office, let me state publicly and clearly that I welcome an outside, nonpolitical review of how we handled this matter. I am not perfect, nor is any other prosecutor out there, but ensuring that I and my office have our community's trust is paramount.

As a public figure, Smollett's alleged unstable actions have probably caused him more harm than any court-ordered penance could. None of that, though, should detract from two facts that must be able to coexist: First, falsely reporting a hate crime is a dangerous and unlawful act, and Smollett was not exonerated of that in this case. Second, our criminal justice system is at its best when jails are used to protect us from the people we rightly fear, while alternative outcomes are reserved for the people who make us angry but need to learn the error of their ways without seeing their lives irrevocably destroyed.

Kim Foxx is the Cook County state's attorney.

For online exclusive letters go to [www.chicagotribune.com/letters](http://www.chicagotribune.com/letters). Send letters by email to [letters@chicagotribune.com](mailto:letters@chicagotribune.com) or to Voice of the People, Chicago Tribune, 160 N. Stetson Ave., Third Floor, Chicago, IL 60601. Include your name, address and phone number.

# SHOP HUNDREDS OF FRESH DEALS DAILY

When You Visit [FRYS.COM/SIGNMEUP](http://FRYS.COM/SIGNMEUP)

Mention The Secret Word "GrandSlam20" to The Fry's Greeter At The Entrance Of The Store.



# 20% OFF

\*Coupon not valid on point of sale activation or gift cards. Not valid on some premium products from Sony, Bose, Samsung, Nikon, LG, Tempurpedic and GoPro products. \*Coupon is good for 10% off for the following products: Apple, Dell, Bose processors, cell phones, gaming consoles, and video cards. This offer is valid Sunday, 3/31 only. Maximum discount is \$1,000 per coupon. Price Match Promise considered after discount is applied. Speak with a sales associate in store for further details on how to save money. Offer not available for Fry's Associates.



**acer**  
Acer 15.6" Laptop  
with Intel® Core™ i5 Processor  
**\$399\***  
\*After promocode  
#9696993



Microsoft Xbox 1TB  
**\$399**  
#9674353



5V 2.5A  
Micro USB Connector  
with AC Adapter  
**\$1.99\***  
Each  
\*After Instant Savings  
#8053324



**SAMSUNG**  
24" Class  
LED Monitor  
**\$139.99\***  
\*After Promocode  
#9653363



Gigastone  
16GB microSDHC  
**\$3.79\***  
\*After Instant Savings  
#9333240



**hp**  
Desktop PC  
with Intel® Core™ i3 Processor  
**\$164\***  
\*After Instant Savings  
#9340440



**SAMSUNG**  
75" Class  
Smart 4K UHD TV  
**\$1599\***  
\*After Promocode  
Final Clearance. While Supplies Last.  
In-Store Only



**SAMSUNG**  
65" Class  
Smart 4K UHD TV  
**\$888\***  
\*After Promocode  
Final Clearance. While Supplies Last.  
In-Store Only



43" Class 4K  
Ultra HD LED TV  
**\$167\***  
\*After Promocode  
#9856825

Assorted Pepsi Co.  
Soft Drinks 12 Oz 12-packs



**\$2.39\***  
Each  
\*After Promocode  
#7907810 / 7908100  
7908150 / 7909160  
In-Store Only



Voyager Night Rider  
Electric Scooter  
**\$79.99\***  
\*After Instant Savings  
#9661283



**arlo**  
Pro Security System  
with Siren - Refurbished  
**\$299.99\***  
\*After Promocode  
#9473601

**FRYS.COM**

TRUSTED NAME BRAND  
26 cu ft Stainless Steel  
French Door Refrigerator

**\$1199\***  
\*After Promocode  
& Instant Savings  
#8851432



Save an Additional 20%... See How at [FRYS.COM/SAVE](http://FRYS.COM/SAVE)



iPhone Repairs Come visit us for a FREE ESTIMATE

## DEAD BATTERY? BROKEN SCREEN?

Fry's Tech Service will install your iFixit quality part while you shop.

Powered By **IFIXIT**



**Fry's ELECTRONICS** Home of Fast, Friendly, Knowledgeable Service

[www.facebook.com/fryselectronics](http://www.facebook.com/fryselectronics)

SHOP ONLINE [www.Frys.com](http://www.Frys.com)

\*Advertised prices valid only in metropolitan circulation area of newspaper in which this advertisement appears. Prices and selection shown in this advertisement may not be available online at Fry's website: [www.Frys.com](http://www.Frys.com)



Actual memory capacity stated above may be less. Total accessible memory capacity may vary depending on operating environment and/or method of calculating units of memory (i.e., megabytes or gigabytes). Portions of hard drives may be reserved for the recovery partition or used by pre-loaded software.

**STORE HOURS**  
Mon-Fri 10-9, Sat 9-9, Sun 11-8  
Prices Good Today Sunday, March 31, 2019  
Prices subject to change after Sunday, March 31, 2019



**DOWNERS GROVE**  
3300 Finley Road  
Tel (630) 390-2100  
Fax (630) 390-2118

Limit Rights Reserved. Not Responsible for Typographical Errors. Rebates Subject to Manufacturer's Specifications. Designated trademarks and brands are the property of their respective owners. Sales tax to be calculated and paid on the in-store price for all rebate products.

**We Pay The Sales Tax on Over 1,000 Products!**

\*With PromoCode, We Pay Your Sales Tax Obligations in California, Arizona, Washington, and Georgia. Sales Tax is included in the Price in Nevada & Texas. Sales Tax Collected and Remitted Pursuant to Applicable State Law. Offer Valid for In-Store and Online Purchases in California, Arizona, Washington, Georgia, Texas and Nevada. Offer Not Valid in Indiana, Illinois, Oregon, and Tennessee.

Go to [Frys.com/tax](http://Frys.com/tax) to See Qualifying Items.

# Chicago Tribune

## NATION & WORLD

### GOP grapples with new ACA battle

Republicans unsure how to proceed after Trump vows reset ahead of 2020 election

By LISA MASCARO AND CATHERINE LUCEY  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump's decision to revive the fight over the Affordable Care Act has stirred a political and policy debate among Republicans on how best to approach the divisive issue heading into the 2020 election.

Failing to repeal and replace the ACA, otherwise known as Obamacare, is one of the biggest shortcomings of the president's first term in meeting its goals. It left Republicans with a broken campaign promise, dismal approval ratings and a narrative they haven't been able to shake — that they don't support protecting those with pre-existing medical conditions from high-cost care. In some races, it cost Republican seats last fall, flipping House control to Democrats.

For Trump, the reset he wants is clear. "The Republican Party will soon be known as the party of health care," he said on Capitol Hill. "You watch!"

But among Republican senators, there's reluctance to embrace Trump's new priority. Usually tight-lipped Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell, who was given little advance notice of the president's new push, spoke volumes when asked about it.

"I look forward to seeing what the president is proposing," McConnell told Politico.

And in the House, Minority Leader Kevin McCarthy,

R-Calif., initially panned Trump's move, questioning the timing that collided with Trump's bounce from the end of special counsel Robert Mueller's probe of Russian interference in the 2016 election. But the GOP leader sees value in kick-starting a health care debate, said a person granted anonymity to discuss the situation. House Republicans continue to be asked about it back home and a new GOP health care bill could improve their standing with voters, the person said.

What's unclear is whether a Trump-Care bill will emerge from the White House or Capitol Hill or if the president's push for a policy outcome fades to little more than a topic for the campaign trail.

For Trump, returning to health care shows his commitment to a 2016 campaign pledge and his desire to frame the 2020 debate on his terms.

Stung by Democratic gains in November and sparked by another ACA legal challenge that could make its way to the Supreme Court, the president dug into the issue last week. He feels that it is an important battle to take on, said two people familiar with White House thinking who were not authorized to speak publicly.

The president has been actively engaged in conversations about health care, dialing up lawmakers in the House and Senate, and the White House is expected to lay out further details on his goals in the coming days.



J. SCOTT APPLEWHITE/AP

Sen. Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., said last week that he wants to see what President Trump will devise to replace Obamacare.

But in truth, there is no grand Republican plan on Capitol Hill to replace Obamacare.

The day after Trump dropped the new priority during a private Senate GOP lunch, a top ally, Sen. Lindsey Graham, R-S.C., convened an evening meeting of senators to discuss options, according to those familiar with the talks.

The group he assembled included two former governors well versed in health care policy — Sen. Mitt Romney of Utah, whose Romney-care in Massachusetts was a precursor to Obamacare, and Sen. Rick Scott, R-Fla., a former health care executive.

But McConnell has made

it clear he would rather see Republicans spend their time attacking the Democratic plans to expand existing health care programs, namely the Medicare for All plans. He sees it as their best option for reversing public opinion heading toward 2020 when he, too, faces re-election.

McConnell derides the high cost of a government-run system as "Medicare for None."

The thinking among McConnell and other leading Republicans is that it's best to avoid another messy legislative battle. Republicans are loath to repeat the undertaking that consumed much of 2017. At that time, Republicans could never

agree on a new health care plan and the monthslong exercise ended in failure when then-Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., joined others in rejecting one last-ditch effort.

They would rather simply wait out the White House with an expectation that no actual legislation emerges, according to those familiar with GOP thinking.

House Republicans, though, face a different calculus. They lost dozens of seats last fall in part because Democrats successfully attacked them over GOP proposals to replace Obamacare. Americans have warmed to the 2010 health care law and, in particular, its provision that prevents

insurers from charging more to patients pre-existing conditions.

The day after Trump announced his health care push, McCarthy convened the top House Republicans from various committees to dig into the issue.

"I'll make this promise to you — and it's a conversation I had with the president — the Republicans will make sure pre-existing conditions are protected," McCarthy told reporters.

But Republicans lost their chance to revise Obamacare when they controlled both chambers in Congress. Now, any bill needs Democratic backing to clear the House with Speaker Nancy Pelosi's majority.

### May explores fourth vote on her Brexit deal

Britain facing calls for unity government

By DANICA KIRKA  
Associated Press

LONDON — The United Kingdom may be forced to create a national unity government to end the impasse over Britain leaving the European Union, as Prime Minister Theresa May clings to the Brexit divorce agreement that Parliament has rejected three times, a senior Conservative suggested Saturday.

Former Education Secretary Nicky Morgan's comments came a day after the House of Commons rebuffed the prime minister's call for lawmakers to "put aside self and party," sending her Brexit deal to its latest defeat. The rejection leaves the U.K. facing the prospect of a chaotic departure from the EU in two weeks — unless politicians can put aside their differences and engineer a long delay in the process of leaving the bloc.

The British Parliament will vote Monday on Brexit alternatives in an attempt to

find an idea that can command a majority.

But May's government is considering a fourth vote on her deal, bolstered by their success in narrowing her margin of defeat to 58 votes Friday from 230 votes in January.

"If the government refused and Theresa May felt she could not implement what Parliament had identified as a way of leaving the EU, then I think we would have to think very hard about whether a cross-party coalition could do that in order to make sure that the U.K. does leave the EU in an orderly fashion," Morgan told the BBC.

Britain has in the past had national unity governments in times of national crisis, such as World War II. But critics point out such coalitions were forged when there was a single goal — such as defeating Nazi Germany. It is unclear now how Britain's political parties would agree to cooperate on Brexit, which has split the country and its



PAUL FAITH/GETTY-AFP

Sinn Fein Northern Leader Michelle O'Neill, center, joins protesters Saturday against any barrier between Ireland and Northern Ireland. Barrier fears are rising over a no-deal Brexit.

two major political parties, May's ruling Conservatives and the opposition Labour Party.

After Friday's vote, the U.K. is scheduled to leave the EU on April 12, regardless of whether the two sides have reached an agreement to cushion the impact. That has led to concerns about crippling tariffs, border gridlock and shortages of food and medicines.

EU officials have suggested, however, they may agree to a lengthy delay to Britain's departure from the



May

bloc if U.K. politicians agree on a plan.

The House of Commons on Wednesday began the process of debating alternatives to May's deal but rejected all eight proposals they considered. Two ideas, a customs union with the EU and a second referendum on any deal, achieved significant support.

Hilary Benn, a Labour Party lawmaker who chairs Parliament's Brexit committee, dismissed criticism that the parliamentary

process was a failure because it didn't deliver a majority in the first round of voting. Benn said he hopes the latest defeat for May's deal will "concentrate minds" and help build a clear majority for one of the Brexit options.

"Since it took 2 3/4 years for the government to get what it had negotiated defeated three times, it's a little bit harsh on Parliament, when it started the process last Wednesday, for not having immediately solved the problem in 24 hours," Benn said. "So I think a little bit more time is a perfectly reasonable thing

to provide as we try and find a way forward."

While Benn and Morgan are pushing for compromise, others are demanding the Conservative-led government not cave in.

Some hard-line Conservative Party lawmakers have written to May insisting that she not agree to a Brexit extension beyond May 22, which would force the U.K. to take part in the May 23-26 European Parliament elections, The Sun newspaper reported. The letter, signed by 170 members of the prime minister's party, called on May to bring her deal back to Parliament for a fourth vote, with the threat of a general election if it is rejected again, the newspaper said.

"We should be doing everything we can to leave the European Union in good order as quickly as we can, as we said in our manifesto and as we've said to Parliament," said Brandon Lewis, a Cabinet member and chairman of the Conservative Party. "I think the deal is the right way to do that."

The bloc also is trying to ensure an open border between EU member Ireland and the U.K.'s Northern Ireland — something both sides have agreed to. Checkpoints there were a source of great tensions during the bloody Irish "troubles" from 1968 until the Good Friday peace agreement was sealed in 1998.



STEVEN SENNE/AP

Merrimack College's Christy Pottroff is searching for Anne Bradstreet's burial site. Above, a commemorative marker.

### Searching for America's first published poet

By MARK PRATT  
Associated Press

NORTH ANDOVER, Mass. — Anne Bradstreet was the North American continent's first published poet, yet her legacy has largely been lost to time.

Now, professors and students at Merrimack College in Massachusetts are trying to pinpoint her burial site while at the same time restoring her legacy and what they say is her rightful place in the pantheon of Western literature.

"Even though we don't know much about her, she was a household name in the 17th century, both here and in England," said Christy Pottroff, an assistant professor of English at Merrimack.

Bradstreet's 1650 book of poetry, "The Tenth Muse Lately Sprung Up in America," was a sensation both in the Colonies and in her native England, where people were fascinated by her accounts of everyday life in the New World.

Pottroff and associate English professor Ellen

McWhorter are leading students in the project, dubbed Finding Anne Bradstreet.

Bradstreet, who died in 1672, was from a prominent family. Her father, Thomas Dudley, served as governor of the Massachusetts Bay Colony. She married Simon Bradstreet, who also served as governor.

Most of her writings were about domestic life in the Colonies, her role as a woman and mother of eight, and her devotion to her husband.

"I prize thy love more

than whole mines of gold, Or all the riches that the East doth hold," she wrote.

She also wrote about the horror of watching the family's home go up in flames.

"Then, coming out, behold a space, The flame consume my dwelling place," she wrote in "Verses upon the Burning of Our House, July 10th, 1666."

It was all written through the lens of her Puritan faith.

"She thought poetry was a vehicle for glorifying God," McWhorter said.



**JUDAISM...**  
More than just a bagel

## A TASTE OF JUDAISM®

Curious about Judaism? In an interfaith relationship?  
Exploring? Wanting to reconnect?

Three FREE weekly sessions exploring Judaism's big ideas—a modern Jewish take on spirituality, values, and community. Dynamic and interactive sessions with engaging teachers who are open to all your questions.

*All are welcome, Jewish or not!*

Sessions start soon at 20 locations across Chicagoland.  
Questions? Contact Joy Wasserman at [jbwasserman@urj.org](mailto:jbwasserman@urj.org) or 872.256.1818.

LGBTQ Safe Zone

**UNION for REFORM JUDAISM** Register at: [ReformJudaism.org/Tastell](http://ReformJudaism.org/Tastell)

# HOME IS A COLLECTION OF EXPERIENCES.



Rear Two Story Addition | Designed & Built by Airoom

## Investment Opportunity

Unique opportunity to own a portfolio of healthcare assets in the Midwest



### Healthcare Portfolio Asset Sale • 12 Skilled Nursing Facilities & 1 Supportive Living Facility

Turn-key portfolio with operational facilities in Illinois & Missouri

- 6 locations in Chicago MSA • 3 locations in St. Louis MSA • 2 locations in Peoria MSA • 1 location in Rockford MSA
- 1 location in Davenport/Moline/Rock Island IA IL MSA

Offers on individual properties or partial groupings will not be considered

**Total Land: 117.19 acres • Total Building: 869,885 sqf**  
**Total Units: 899 • Licensed Capacity: 1,662 beds**  
**Operating Capacity: 1,585 beds**

Offered for sale by the United States Department of Housing and Urban Development  
**Contact:** Farla Knight  
[Farla.G.Knight@hud.gov](mailto:Farla.G.Knight@hud.gov)  
817-978-5810

**For more information on submitting an offer and site visit dates, see bid kit at [https://www.hud.gov/program\\_offices/housing/mfh/pd/mfplst](https://www.hud.gov/program_offices/housing/mfh/pd/mfplst) Invitation to Bid due by May 31, 2019**

## Let us help you design yours.

From design to architecture to construction, our clients benefit from our **60+ years** in business specializing in:

- ADDITIONS**
- KITCHENS**
- BATHROOMS**
- CUSTOM HOMES**
- LOWER LEVELS**

**Schedule Your FREE Design Consultation:**  
**847.268.2178**

Visit our 30,000 sq. ft. design build center:  
**6825 N. LINCOLN AVE.**  
**LINCOLNWOOD, IL**

*Financing available.*



[AIROOMHOME.COM](http://AIROOMHOME.COM)

# ARCHDIOCESE OF CHICAGO CATHOLIC CEMETERIES



## Which location is a greater place of reverence, respect and remembrance in honoring the cremated remains of your loved one?




Keeping the cremated remains of your loved one in your home makes it less likely that other family or friends can visit, pray and remember the life of someone close to you and them.

The peaceful surroundings and one of a kind works of art in the Catholic Cemeteries provide a Sacred Place for prayer and reflection of those who have left an everlasting impression in our hearts.

The Catholic Cemeteries has many options for the burial or entombment of the cremated remains. We offer graves, cremation niches both indoors and outdoors, as well as private family estates in our cremation garden, and glass-front feature niches in our indoor mausoleums just to name a few.

Whether the cremation took place last week or ten years ago we honor the opportunity and the privilege to pray with you as you lay your loved one to rest. Please complete and mail in this form today so that a Cemetery Consultant can fully explain all of the many options available to you.

I/WE ARE INTERESTED IN CREMATION BURIAL AT A CATHOLIC CEMETERY.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City/State/Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Telephone \_\_\_\_\_

E-mail Address \_\_\_\_\_

Cemetery of Interest \_\_\_\_\_

Personal information will be kept confidential and used only for responding to inquiries.

Catholic Cemeteries • 1400 South Wolf Road • Hillside, IL 60162-2197  
708-236-5400 • 708-449-2340 Español • 708-236-5446 Po Polsku

 Like us on Facebook • [www.CatholicCemeteriesChicago.org](http://www.CatholicCemeteriesChicago.org) CTS-CLO2

# Executive orders

Trump loves to sign them, but they seldom have much effect, review finds

BY NOAH BIERMAN  
Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — A seated President Donald Trump handed commemorative pens to his wife, daughter and eight others who hovered around his desk, then theatrically held up for the cameras the latest executive order bearing his oversized signature.

He had done “something that people have wanted presidents to do for a long time,” a triumphant Trump told the applauding military families who packed the White House East Room. “We will now ensure that you have better access to federal jobs.”

Yet 11 months later, it’s clear that the four-page document he signed in May did no such thing.

The order provided no money, created no policies and added no hiring authority. It merely required federal officials to post notices on their websites and draft reports about an order signed a decade earlier by President George W. Bush, which allowed agencies to waive competitive hiring requirements for military spouses in some circumstances.

The substance mattered little, however. For a president who relishes pomp and shows of executive action, unchecked by Congress, signing ceremonies have become a hallmark, a way to convey accomplishment for a man who asserts he has done more than any president in history.

The Los Angeles Times reviewed 101 executive orders Trump has signed since Inauguration Day, and interviewed experts, advocates and administration officials about their effects. Many were geared toward favored political constituencies, including veterans, blue-collar workers and evangelical Christians. Few moved policy significantly; generally the orders created committees or task forces, demanded reports or pressed for enforcement of existing laws.

Trump’s boldest unilateral actions, the ones that have provoked the most vigorous objections to his use of presidential power, were not carried out through executive orders.

He did initially sign two executive orders to fulfill his campaign pledge to ban all Muslims from entering the country, but courts struck both down. A third version, revised again to pass court muster, was written as a proclamation; it was upheld by the Supreme Court. Trump’s recent effort to circumvent Congress to pay for a southern border wall, now the subject of another court challenge, is based on his Feb. 15 declaration of a national emergency.

The president’s executive orders are usually more modest, though Americans wouldn’t know it from the ceremonies the White House stages.

Many orders seek action from Cabinet secretaries, something Trump could easily accomplish with a phone call.

“You don’t really need an executive order for a lot of this stuff, but it makes for a good show,” said Elaine Kamarck, a Clinton administration veteran who is the director of the Center for Effective Public Management at the Brookings Institution.

“He even gives out pens, which is really sort of ridiculous,” she added, noting that past presidents reserved that tradition for signing momentous laws like the Civil Rights Act.

White House officials argue that Trump’s orders focus agency leaders on his priorities and that ultimately some have had broad impact, including the reduction of regulations across the federal government and the expanded availability of less expensive health plans that don’t offer a full set of benefits.

The formality of a written order, they say, can command attention across government.

The question is not whether Trump’s rhetoric “aligns with the legal language” in the orders, the White House said in a written response to questions about the orders. Rather, the statement added, it’s what they have accomplished — “And they’ve done a lot!”

The Times review shows a different picture. A few of Trump’s orders have led to changes in policy. Many, however, have proven more ceremonial than substantive.

■ At least 18 of the 101 orders created new task forces, councils or committees. Among them was



ANDREW HARNIK/AP

The Los Angeles Times reviewed 101 orders President Trump, who relishes pomp and shows of executive action, has signed since Inauguration Day.



OLIVIER DOULIERY/ABACA PRESS

Trump hands a commemorative pen to Martin Luther King Jr.'s nephew Isaac Newton Farris after signing a proclamation to honor King in 2018.



CHIP SOMODEVILLA/GETTY

Trump gives a pen to Michael Verardo, an Afghan War veteran, after signing the Accountability and Whistleblower Protection Act of 2017.



SAUL LOEB/GETTY-APF

Trump’s 100th executive order, signed March 21 in an event complete with a string quartet, followed up on a promise he made to a conservative conference, promising to force colleges to support free speech.

an infrastructure council that disbanded within a month; members resigned in 2017 after Trump’s qualified criticism of white supremacists who marched in Charlottesville, Va. He issued two orders related to his unfounded claims of widespread voter fraud: One established a commission, the other disbanded it after bipartisan criticism.

■ At least 12 included language such as “encourage” or “to the extent permitted by law,” underscoring the president’s lack of authority to make sweeping change without help from Congress.

■ At least 15 reversed or curtailed former President Barack Obama’s initiatives, notably the orders overturning environmental regulations. Those made for some of Trump’s most consequential actions even as they demonstrated a major drawback of executive orders — they can fairly easily be undone by a successor. Also, courts have blocked some environmental rollbacks.

■ At least 43 called for agency reports or reviews, including one on historically black colleges and another on retirement savings rules. A few in this category led to significant changes, such as Trump’s order sharply shrinking the Grand Staircase-Escalante and Bears Ears national monuments in Utah that Presidents Bill Clinton and Obama, respectively, had established.

■ At least five related to members of the military, veterans and their families. Two called for plans and

task forces on mental health and suicide among veterans. One established an accountability office at the Department of Veterans Affairs. A fourth purported to create a job training program for veterans to enter the U.S. Merchant Marine, but it duplicated an existing “Military to Mariner” program.

It “complements what we’re doing,” said Coast Guard Lt. Amy Midgett.

In several cases, Trump has made broad claims about the impact of his executive orders that have proven untrue. He has repeatedly claimed that two of his orders require American-made steel in federal pipelines. In reality, they simply encouraged federal agencies to choose American companies for the product.

The order Trump signed on Inauguration Day, “to ease the economic burden” of Obama’s health care law, was similarly toothless. Yet another told federal education officials to follow existing laws respecting local and state boards’ independence.

Trump’s 100th executive order, signed March 21 in an East Room event complete with a string quartet, followed up on a promise he made earlier in the month to a conservative conference, promising to force colleges to support free speech.

Trump called it “historic” and “groundbreaking.” Experts who read the text afterward said the ultimate impact was uncertain, given that public universities already must follow the First

Amendment and it simply instructed private colleges to comply with their existing policies.

Some of the orders seemed to have little purpose. One replaced the “White House Rural Council” with the “Interagency Task Force on Agriculture and Rural Prosperity” and two renamed a financial fraud task force and a council on physical fitness.

Another — one of the five related to the military — was the order for employing military spouses that simply promoted an existing program. It demonstrated that, for beneficiaries, executive orders can be a mixed blessing — bringing attention to issues but inviting complacency that the issues have been addressed.

“There was definitely quite a bit of excitement out there” about the military spouses order, “but what I was personally concerned about was that excitement leading to a ‘check the box’ mentality,” said Jennifer Akin, an applied research analyst for Blue Star Families, a military family advocacy organization.

Akin said the order brought needed attention to the issue but failed to address bigger obstacles, such as poor child care options for military spouses.

Another favorite of Trump’s are his “buy American” orders.

After signing his first one in April 2017, he claimed at political rallies that it would require the Keystone XL and Dakota Access pipelines to be built with American steel. It did not. The order stated a broad goal and required

the commerce secretary to write a report.

Signing a second such order earlier this year, he insisted at a White House ceremony that the first was “having an incredible effect” on jobs for steel workers. The second order, to “encourage” agencies to use U.S. products “to the extent consistent with law,” has had no more impact than the first.

“I could encourage my kids to go to bed; doesn’t mean they will,” said Scott Paul, president of the Alliance for American Manufacturing, which represents steel workers and manufacturers. “It’s highly unlikely that an aspirational statement is going to produce actual jobs.”

Paul noted that Trump has senior advisers and Cabinet officials who have a record of opposing such requirements, including his acting chief of staff, Mick Mulvaney, and Transportation Secretary Elaine Chao.

Experts say Trump’s inability to stock his administration with experienced officials can diminish the impact of his orders; it takes committed, loyal advisers to oversee the laborious rule-making processes at government agencies.

Trump is hardly the first president to use executive orders to attempt to bypass Congress. Obama, frustrated by a Republican-controlled Congress’ obstruction in his final years, famously spoke of his desire to use a “pen and phone” to bypass Capitol Hill. Yet he seldom held signing ceremonies.

Trump and his advisers speak often of his impatience with the legislative process, though he spent his first two years with a Congress run by his own party. After his first 100 days, he boasted that his signed orders were central to his “historic accomplishments.”

At the American Farm Bureau convention in Nashville, Tenn., last year, Trump hailed the “millions of hardworking Americans, completely forgotten,” and told the crowd that he had heard that broadband internet access was “a vital concern.” Then he pulled out a pen to sign “the first step to expand access to broadband internet in rural America — so you can compete on a level playing field.”

The crowd roared. Yet again, the order was modest, directing agencies to review procedures for placing private cell towers on public lands.

Christopher Mitchell, director of the Community Broadband Networks Initiative, said it has had practically no impact for the tens of millions of Americans who lack broadband. “It’s not unlike trying to bail out a cruise liner with a pint glass,” he said. “These executive orders seem to be more about appearing to do something than really do something.”

**“You don’t really need an executive order for a lot of this stuff, but it makes for a good show. He even gives out pens, which is really sort of ridiculous.”**

— Elaine Kamarck, Brookings Institution

# 2020 candidates to get 'briefing book'

Former CIA leaders looking to counter a spike in 'fake news'

BY SHANE HARRIS  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Two former top CIA officials have compiled an unclassified report on the major national security challenges facing the United States, which they are distributing to every candidate running for president, according to people involved in the process.

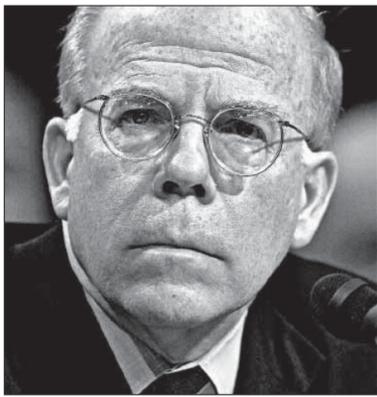
The report, which former acting CIA Directors Michael Morell and John McLaughlin call a "briefing book," is modeled on the classified oral briefing that the intelligence community provides to the nominees of each major political party running for president, usually after the nominating conventions.

The former officials said they're distributing their briefing now, more than a year before nominees are selected, in response to "the recent rise and abundance of fake news and foreign election interference," according to a copy of the briefing reviewed by The Washington Post.

The 37-page document, which has not been previously reported, was sent this month to nearly every



MARK WILSON/GETTY



ALEX WONG/GETTY

Former acting CIA Directors Michael Morell, left, and John McLaughlin are distributing the "briefing book," which covers 10 topics. It will also be sent to President Trump.

announced candidate and will also soon be sent to President Donald Trump, the former officials said.

Intelligence agencies have usually viewed their discussions with nominees as a chance to prepare a potential president for the kinds of issues that he or she will have to grapple with, and to give them a sense of the kind of capabilities and expertise that the U.S. government can bring to bear.

But this unclassified document has the feel of an urgent primer, a way to quickly get the candidates up to speed on issues any president will face, and to dispel myths and misperceptions.

"We are incredibly di-

vided as a nation ... and there are debates about what the facts and the truth are on key issues," Morell said. "When it comes to national security, that's a dangerous thing."

Morell and McLaughlin, who have participated in the classified presentations to nominees in the past, enlisted former intelligence officials to write short articles highlighting the key issues in their areas of expertise.

The briefing book covers 10 topics, including cybersecurity, China's expanding power, U.S.-Russia relations, North Korea's nuclear weapons ambitions and tensions with Iran. Morell, who now hosts a podcast

called "Intelligence Matters," in which many of these topics are explored, said the group may update the report with new articles, including the national security implications of climate change.

"The only aim in this is to provide a foundation of fact and analysis for debate and discussion," McLaughlin said. "No one has to agree with everything. These are contentious issues. But these are the views of people who have worked on these issues for a long time."

Morell and McLaughlin said none of the reports contain classified information, and they submitted the entire briefing book to intelligence agencies for a re-

view before distributing it. The agencies raised no objections, and the authors worked without pay, McLaughlin and Morell said.

The report is meant to inform candidates as they begin debates and discuss national security issues, McLaughlin and Morell said. But so far, candidates who have received the material are reluctant to talk about it. Most campaigns haven't articulated a foreign policy position yet, so the briefing is reaching them at a time when they are probably just beginning to think about the issues in play.

"It's very helpful information," said Patricia Ewing, the communications director for Democratic candidate Marianne Williamson. "What's terrific about the briefing is that all the candidates are getting it and will be on the same page."

As benign as the document is — its findings won't strike foreign policy experts as particularly revelatory, though they are detailed — it is inevitably provocative in one respect: It describes the world in ways sometimes at odds with the president's views.

Take Russia, for instance.

Peter Clement, a former career analyst and manager who spent more than 35 years at the CIA, describes the country as a significant

global rival, a threat to U.S. and European alliances, and concludes that "prospects for improved relations are not good."

Trump, on the other hand, has said his personal relationship with Russian President Vladimir Putin can resolve tensions.

And he has said he takes Putin at his word when he claims that the country did not interfere in the 2016 election, an act that the briefing book, along with the consensus view of the U.S. intelligence community, takes as a given and central fact that must inform the United States' approach to Russia.

The briefing book does not take a position on any policy; in that sense, it isn't a rebuke of the Trump administration. And it hews closely to the main views of most intelligence agencies, particularly the CIA.

On hot-button issues, the report also contains some warning. Norm Roule, formerly the CIA's top Iran analyst, writes that "Iran has threatened to withdraw" from an agreement struck during the Obama administration that froze its nuclear weapons development program in exchange for sanctions relief. Trump pulled the United States out of the agreement, but Iran has said it will remain in compliance.

## Publishers plan bound editions of Mueller report

BY HILLEL ITALIE  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — When Attorney General William Barr releases a redacted version of special counsel Robert Mueller's report on the Russia investigation, several publishers will be ready to put it out in book form.

Barr notified Congressional leaders Friday that he expects to send them his report by mid-April. Mueller's findings are

nearly 400 pages excluding tables and appendices, and Barr said Friday that material removed will include information related to ongoing investigations or that compromise sensitive sources. He added that President Donald Trump would not be reviewing the report in advance.

Government studies are not copyrighted and can be published by anyone.

Melville House, Skyhorse Publishing and Scribner, in conjunction with The

Washington Post, are among those with both print and digital editions planned, within two weeks or less of the report coming out. As with previous releases such as "The 9-11 Commission Report," the Mueller text also will likely be available for free from a government website, but publishers plan to add their own analysis. The Skyhorse book will include an introduction by attorney Alan Dershowitz, a frequent Trump defender. The Scrib-

ner release will feature commentary from the Post's staff.

Melville House plans no analysis, saying the report should be seen "as is."

"It's supposed to be a nonpartisan document, and readers should be given the respect of experiencing it without someone digesting it for them," Melville publisher Dennis Johnson said in a statement.

Barr's summary of Mueller's report said that the investigation didn't find

a criminal conspiracy between Russia and Trump's campaign to swing the 2016 presidential election. Mueller's report did not reach a conclusion on whether Trump obstructed justice, but Barr said he and Deputy Attorney General Rod Rosenstein decided on their own that Mueller's evidence was insufficient to establish that the president committed obstruction.

Some government publications have become popular books, notably the War-

ren Commission report on President John F. Kennedy's assassination and the "Starr Report" on President Bill Clinton's affair with White House intern Monica Lewinsky. An edition of the 9/11 Commission study, published in 2004, was a million seller and a finalist for the National Book Award.

The Scribner and Skyhorse editions of the Mueller report were in the top 1,000 on Amazon.com Friday.



JACK GUEZ/GETTY-AFP

An Israeli military vehicle is seen at the Gaza Strip border fence during protests Saturday.

## Rockets from Gaza hit Israel day after mass border protest

BY FARES AKRAM  
Associated Press

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip — Five rockets were fired from the Gaza Strip into Israel early Sunday, the Israeli military announced, following a day of mass protests that saw Israeli troops kill four Palestinians near the territory's border.

The rocket attack threatens to undermine Egyptian-mediated efforts to cement a deal that the Gaza Strip's Hamas rulers hope will ease a crippling Israeli-Egyptian blockade of the crowded territory.

No casualties were reported and no Palestinian group claimed responsibility for the rockets, though they appeared to be in retaliation for the deaths of the protesters.

Tens of thousands of Palestinians rallied in the Gaza Strip on Saturday to mark the anniversary of their mass protests along the Israeli border.

Most demonstrators kept their distance from the border, though small crowds of activists approached the perimeter fence and threw stones and explosives toward Israeli troops on the other side. The forces responded with tear gas and

opened fire, killing four Palestinians and wounding 64.

Hamas had pledged to keep the crowds a safe distance from the fence to avoid inflaming the political atmosphere during negotiations of a possible easing of the blockade.

Hamas officials say that Israel is offering a package of economic incentives in exchange for calm along the volatile border.

Khalil al-Hayya, a senior Hamas official, said the group had received "positive signs" from the Egyptians. He added that the Egyptian team was to return to Israel on Sunday to continue the talks. "We will continue our marches until all our goals are achieved," he said.

Saturday's protest came at a sensitive time, with Israel and Hamas, bitter enemies that have fought three wars and dozens of smaller skirmishes, both having a strong interest in keeping things quiet.

Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu is seeking his fourth consecutive term in April 9 elections, but he is facing a serious challenge from a group of ex-army chiefs who have criticized what

they say is his failed Gaza policy.

Hamas, meanwhile, faces growing unrest in Gaza as a result of worsening conditions after more than a decade of an Israeli-Egyptian blockade. The two countries imposed the blockade in 2007 after Hamas, an Islamic militant group that seeks Israel's destruction, seized control of Gaza from the internationally recognized Palestinian Authority.

The blockade has helped drive unemployment over 50 percent, led to chronic power outages and made it extremely difficult for Gazans to travel out of the territory.

Saturday's demonstrations were held at five rallying points along the border with Israel. Dozens of volunteers in fluorescent vests were deployed to restrain demonstrators.

But as the crowds swelled in response to Hamas' calls for a large turnout, dozens of protesters approached the fence, unfurling Palestinian flags and throwing rocks and explosives.

The Israeli military estimated 40,000 Palestinians were gathered at the marches.

## Papadopoulos details prison time at 'Camp Cupcake' in Wis.

BY REIS THEBAULT  
The Washington Post

George Papadopoulos was headed to prison — and he was scared.

He had pleaded guilty to lying to the FBI and was sentenced to two weeks hard time at a minimum-security federal facility in rural central Wisconsin. The 31-year-old Trump campaign aide who was a focus of special counsel Robert Mueller's probe was told it'd be no big deal, just some white-collar criminals caught up in financial crimes, "stuff like that," he wrote in his new book, "Deep State Target."

But, still, it was prison.

"All I knew about prison was what I'd seen in the movies — gang violence, prison rapes, segregation, abusive jailers," Papadopoulos recounted in the book. "On top of everything, it was going to be freezing cold, with crappy weather. I wasn't sure I would last a day."

But when he showed up at the Federal Correctional Institution in Oxford, Wis., in late November, he realized he had nothing to worry about.

In his telling, Papadopoulos arrived at the facility by car and dashed inside, trying to avoid camera crews and photographers looking for a perp walk visual.

Inside, he got a warm welcome.

"I'm not speaking for the Bureau of Prisons, but as a private citizen," he says one employee told him. "I want to say that I think what happened to you was terrible. ... We just want the situation to be as pleasant as possible and that no one bothers you. If you need any help, please contact us."

This was no Shawshank, no Green Mile, he thought.

"Then I realized," he wrote. "I'm in Trump Country — I'm going to be OK."

Papadopoulos, whom a



NOAM GALAI/GETTY

George Papadopoulos, who was sent to prison after lying to the FBI, appears on a Fox News show in New York City.

fellow aide once dismissed as a mere "coffee boy," served as one of the Trump campaign's foreign-policy advisers. He attracted FBI attention for his association with the Maltese professor Joseph Mifsud, who told him in 2016 that Russia had dirt on Hillary Clinton, court papers say. Papadopoulos then relayed this to Australian diplomats in a London bar, which helped spark the FBI's counterintelligence investigation into Trump's campaign.

Papadopoulos finished his sentence in December and began to claim that he was "set up" by Western intelligence officials who were opposed to President Donald Trump. Every page of his book, all of which sport a pair of crosshair annotations, seems to underline his assertion: he was targeted.

It's this fighting spirit, he said, that endeared him to both the guards and the inmates at FCI Oxford.

In an interview with MSNBC's Ari Melber last week, Papadopoulos claimed his association with Trump and his rabble-rousing about the charges leveled against him gave him "street cred" at the prison.

"Uh, let's say I had some street cred," he said. "They considered me as that, as a fighter, and that counts for street cred when you get into a place like that."

In his book, Papadopoulos said the guards were friendly.

One of them called Papadopoulos' sentence "bulls---," he said, then told him, "Listen, you don't have to worry in here. This is Camp Cupcake."

But that was nothing compared to the reception he said he got when he walked into the TV room. "Somebody let out a whoop, people were looking in my direction," he wrote. "The guys started clapping — the prisoners and the guards — and giving to their feet. They gave me a standing ovation ... They knew I'd gotten a raw deal."

A spokeswoman for the prison did not respond to questions about the veracity of Papadopoulos' account. His lawyers have requested a presidential pardon and, if granted, Papadopoulos said it would be an "honor" to accept. He has said that there is a lot of "disinformation" and "misunderstanding" about him and he just wants to move on. Turns out, prison may have been the easy part.

# One last act of love for doomed pigs

As the animals are being delivered to the slaughterhouse, activists offer water, comfort

BY GUSTAVO ARELLANO  
Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Maya Benperlas stood in the middle of busy Vernon Avenue on a chilly Sunday night as a big rig hauling pigs slowed to a halt just outside the gates of Farmer John.

Her hand shot into the air and she flashed a peace sign.

“Two minutes!” Benperlas shouted. “Two minutes!”

The 18-wheeler’s driver listlessly stared ahead as about 60 animal welfare activists, who had silently amassed across from the huge slaughterhouse, swarmed his double-decker livestock trailer.

Baby boomers and millennials, they pushed water bottles through the trailer’s grates to the startled hogs. People with pump-action sprayers splashed the upper deck. Two men lighted everyone with floodlights as others recorded the action, took photos or offered gentle massages to doomed 250-pound Yorkshires.

The pigs lapped up the water and offered satisfied grunts.

For two minutes, the scene played out like a day at a petting zoo or county fair. Then Benperlas stepped away from the semi-truck, and Farmer John opened its gates.

The driver revved his engine as the activists sprayed some last mists of water at the pigs. The animals jostled to the rear of the trailer and stuck out their snouts. And then they were gone.

Inside, the trucker would unload his cargo, a small fraction of the 7,000-plus pigs Farmer John butchers

every day. Outside, beyond the company’s colorfully pastoral mural of farm life and cavorting pigs, the activists waited for the next truck.

Sometimes the trucks come three at a time, sometimes every 20 minutes. Sometimes, they don’t come for more than an hour. But they always arrive.

These protests — or “vigils,” as organizers call them — have occurred every Sunday and Wednesday night since early 2017. Advertised by word-of-mouth and on social media, they regularly draw 50 to 100 people: Californians from places such as Bell and Oxnard; others from as far as Japan.

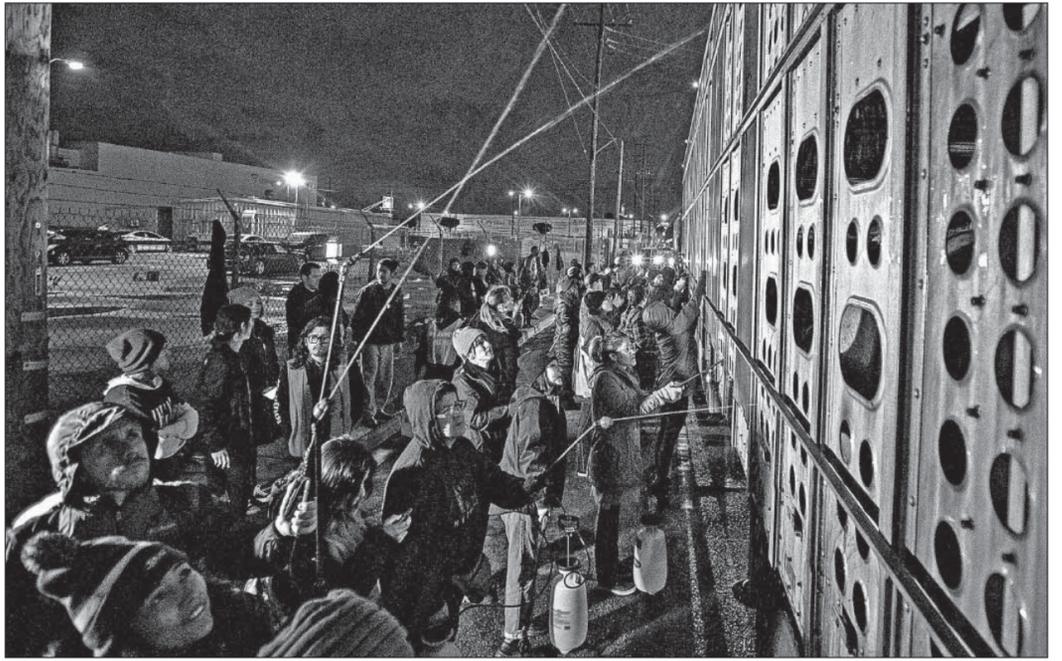
Celebrities including Joaquin Phoenix and Rooney Mara have stopped by; a tearful Tony Kanal, bassist for No Doubt, once described the sight of pigs drinking water for the last time as “heartbreaking.”

Despite the strong feelings involved, the events defy the stereotype of uncompromising animal rights protests. They’re not overtly militant affairs, and there is no aggressive proselytizing. Just as strangely, perhaps, they have the blessing of the Vernon Police Department and Farmer John.

“They’re respectful of the city, and they’re respectful of Farmer John,” said Officer Marissa Velez. She confirmed that some of her fellow officers had turned vegan because of the vigils.

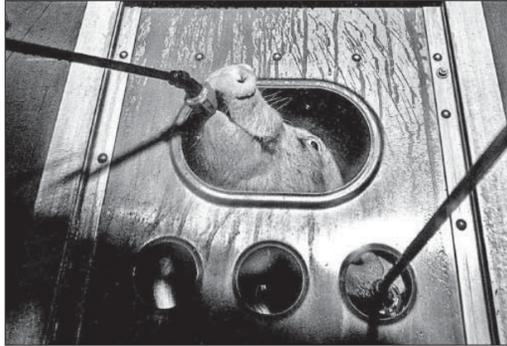
This equanimity hasn’t always been the case at the Vernon site.

In 2012, three women affiliated with PETA stripped down to their



ROBERT GAUTHIER/LOS ANGELES TIMES PHOTOS

Dozens gather during a vigil for pigs arriving for slaughter at the Farmer John processing facility in Vernon, Calif. Protesters approach the truck, offering water and words of comfort to the pigs as the truck waits to enter the facility.



underwear and bound themselves in plastic wrap on human-size meat trays. Later that year, police arrested two activists who refused to stop blocking Farmer John’s gates.

None of that has happened during the vigils, and that has led to a peaceful detente so far.

“During any demonstration, (we) work with local law enforcement and protest leaders to ensure the safety of the protesters, our employees, our animals, and the public,” Smithfield Foods, which acquired Farmer John in 2016, said in a statement. “Because of

these coordinated efforts, the public demonstrations do not impact Farmer John’s production process or our ability to serve our customers and consumers.”

The demonstrations are organized by two nonprofit groups, the Animal Alliance Network and L.A. Animal Save. They’re associated with the Save Movement, a network of activists who promote veganism and “bear witness” outside slaughterhouses around the world to what they say is the innate cruelty of modern-day meat production.

“They’ve never experienced love,” said Emily

Dent, who heads the Wednesday night vigils on behalf of Animal Alliance. “They were raised in warehouses and probably didn’t even get nursed. That little bit of water we give them — that’s probably the only love they’ll ever experience.”

As people at the vigils give the condemned pigs water, the connection they feel with the animals, often instantaneous, is understandable. From the revolutionaries-turned-authoritarians in “Animal Farm” to the soulful runts of “Babe” and “Charlotte’s Web” to Zhu Bajie, one of the heroes of the classic Chinese novel “Journey to the West,” no farm animal is given more life or character.

“They’re three times smarter than dogs, and we worship dogs,” said Rose Beemer of Calabasas, who attends only on holiday weekends. “But we kill pigs for food.”

The Sunday and Wednesday vigils are virtually identical except for length: The Sunday protest lasts two hours; Wednesday’s goes on for four.

Around 7:30 p.m., the lead organizer for the night

gets on a microphone and goes over the few rules: Obey all commands. No flash photography, because that’ll startle the pigs. Look both ways before crossing the street.

“Come up nicely, calmly,” said Benperlas during a recent action. “The pigs feel your energy, so be kind and show love. Try not to be too sad in front of them.”

Someone yells, “Truck!” and attendees quickly prep. Bottles are distributed; jugs are filled. The leader stands in the middle of Vernon; the officer on patrol directs bewildered drivers around the stopped rig.

Everyone else tends to the pigs.

One recent night, Roxanne Vasquez brought her daughter, 23-year-old Angelica Gonzalez, for the first time. As she and her mother took turns pumping a sprayer, Gonzalez said: “It’s a sad reality check. This is your bacon here, scared.”

“Seeing how thirsty they were crushed my heart,” said Theodore Diep of Santa Ana, another first-timer. “At least I could do something for them in the last bit of their life.”

## LOVE YOUR BATHROOM AGAIN.



Designed & Built by Revive

SCHEDULE YOUR COMPLIMENTARY IN-HOME DESIGN CONSULTATION

847.563.4972 | ReviveDB.com

VISIT OUR BATHROOM DESIGN SHOWROOM

6919 N. LINCOLN AVE, LINCOLNWOOD, IL  
MONDAY – FRIDAY: 10-5  
SATURDAY: 10-4

**Revive**  
designer bathrooms



## White Sox Newspaper Book

Relive MLB history with a personalized Chicago White Sox newspaper book, filled with Chicago Tribune’s original reporting through the years.

SHOP NOW at  
[chicagotribune.com/soxhistory](http://chicagotribune.com/soxhistory)  
or call (866) 545-3534

Chicago Tribune  
STORE

Offer valid through 5/12/19. No coupon code necessary.

# W. Bank site draws controversy

Critics say narrative tailored for settlers, Christians too narrow

BY ILAN BEN ZION  
Associated Press

SHILOH, WEST BANK — Deep in the West Bank, Israeli settlers have transformed an archaeological site into a biblical tourist attraction that attracts tens of thousands of evangelical Christians each year.

Tel Shiloh is believed to have been the site of the biblical tabernacle, but not everyone is pleased at how the ruins are presented to visitors.

Like many Holy Land sites, Tel Shiloh sits at the confluence of competing narratives of archaeology, religion and nationalism. Critics say the site promotes a narrow interpretation of history popular with Israeli settlers and their Christian supporters.

The hilltop mound, 20 miles north of Jerusalem in the Israeli-occupied West Bank, has been excavated by several archaeological missions, starting in 1922, and has yielded remains spanning over 3,700 years.

For centuries, Jews, Muslims, and Christians have associated the site with the home of the biblical tabernacle, the portable shrine where Israelites housed the Ark of the Covenant.

Because of its biblical significance, the archaeological ruins have become a pilgrimage site for evangelical Christians.

In March, Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu visited Tel Shiloh with former Arkansas Gov. Mike Huckabee and settler leaders, calling it Israel's "first capital."

Huckabee, a television host with a strong evangelical following, tweeted that "Shiloh is proof from 3000 yrs ago this land was home to @Israel site of ancient Tabernacle."



SEBASTIAN SCHEINER/AP

Tourists view ruins at the archaeological site of Tel Shiloh, which is part of an Israeli settlement in the West Bank.

In 2009, Tel Shiloh hosted 30,000 visitors, 60 percent of whom identified as evangelical Christians, according to the Israeli government. In 2012, the government allocated \$4.2 million for a plan to preserve and upgrade the site, inaugurating a new visitors' center the following year.

Since its completion, Tel Shiloh — rebranded as Ancient Shiloh: City of the Tabernacle — has seen tourism skyrocket to around 120,000 visitors in 2018, said site director Lilyan Zaitman. Over half were evangelical Christians.

Unlike other major sites in the West Bank, Tel Shiloh is managed by the local settler council and Mishkan Shiloh, a private nonprofit organization, rather than Israel's Nature and Parks Authority.

The site is inside the Jewish settlement of Shiloh, founded after Israel

captured the West Bank in the 1967 war. The tourist attraction is built on private Palestinian land but Palestinians are barred from entering, according to Amnesty International.

The Palestinians have demanded the West Bank as part of their future state, and most of the international community views the settlements as illegal.

The Second Protocol of the Hague Convention for the protection of cultural property prohibits archaeological excavations in occupied territory "save where this is strictly required to safeguard, record or preserve cultural property." Israel is not one of the protocol's 82 signatories.

Zaitman said visitors should understand that "the roots of the Jewish people began here," calling it "the first capital city of the Jewish people before Jerusalem."

Despite Tel Shiloh's long and varied history, the site drives home its Jewish relevance, with little attention paid to other periods or peoples, whether Canaanite, Byzantine or Muslim. This has drawn criticism from archaeologists and activists.

Emek Shaveh and Yesh Din, Israeli NGOs, charged in a 2017 report on Israeli archaeology in the West Bank that Ancient Shiloh aims to "reinforce the connection between the biblical Shiloh and the modern settlement, in a manner not necessarily based on the archaeological discoveries at the site."

The goal, they argue, is to "create a broad consensus about its importance as an indivisible part of the state of Israel."

Among the ruins are three Byzantine-era churches and two mosques. One of the two historical

mosques is located outside the archaeological park, while the second is unmarked and undeveloped for visitors. A Byzantine church has been reconstructed and serves as a venue for events.

A new three-dimensional "hologram" presentation offers viewers with a representation of the tabernacle and a description of the rituals performed there, based on the Bible.

A small museum inside the visitors' center makes scant mention of nearly 1,400 years of Muslim rule, and a film depicting the site's history deals exclusively with the biblical account.

The archaeological record, however, is more complicated.

Tel Aviv University archaeologist Israel Finkelstein led excavations at Tel Shiloh in the 1980s. He said there is evidence of contin-

uous religious activity at the site for centuries leading up to the early Iron Age, the period associated with the emergence of the ancient Israelites.

"What exactly was the nature of the cult, whether there was a temple there, and also the exact location of this cult place at the site, is not very clear," Finkelstein said. As with any archaeological site, Finkelstein said "our responsibility is to give the facts, and then we can of course say that there is more than one way to interpret the finds."

No evidence of the tabernacle has been found, but archaeologists are looking. Excavations are being carried out by the Associates for Biblical Research, whose stated aim is "demonstrating the historical reliability of the Bible through archaeological and biblical research."

Scott Stripling, head of the current excavation, is one of a handful of evangelical archaeologists currently excavating in the West Bank. Evangelicals are the only non-Israeli teams involved in West Bank digs. Except for Tel Shiloh, however, the others operate in conjunction with Israeli universities.

"We will likely be the largest excavation in Israel once again this summer," Stripling said. Despite broad academic stigma involved with excavating in the West Bank, Stripling said his organization "is completely apolitical, and we would be excavating the same region, regardless of political changes."

Rico Cortes, a tour guide from Orlando, Fla., who recently led a Spanish-speaking group through the site, said Shiloh's connection to the state of Israel is unquestioned.

"I bring everyone to respect Israel, the people and the Book," he said. "The fact that the presence of God one time dwelled here is overwhelming."

## NEWS BRIEFING

Staff and news services

### Number of asylum seekers sent back over border to increase

WASHINGTON — Border officials are aiming to more than quadruple the number of asylum seekers sent back over the southern border each day, a major expansion of a top government effort to address the swelling number of Central Americans arriving in the country, a Trump administration official said Saturday.

It was the latest attempt to ease a straining immigration system that officials claim is at the break-

ing point. Hundreds of officers who usually screen cargo and vehicles at ports of entry were reassigned to help manage migrants.

President Donald Trump has threatened to shutter the U.S.-Mexico border entirely.

Right now, about 60 asylum seekers a day are returned to Mexico at the San Ysidro, Calexico and El Paso ports to wait out their cases, the official said.

### Trump moves to slash aid to 3 Central American nations

PALM BEACH, Fla. — Taking drastic action over illegal immigration, President Donald Trump moved Saturday to cut direct aid to El Salvador, Guatemala and Honduras, whose citizens are fleeing north and overwhelming U.S. resources at the southern border.

The State Department notified Congress it would look to suspend 2017 and 2018 payments to the nations, which have been

home to some of the migrant caravans that have marched through Mexico to the U.S. border.

Amplified by conservative media, Trump has turned the caravans into the symbol of what he says are the dangers of illegal immigration — a central theme of his campaigning last fall. With the Russia probe seemingly behind him, Trump has revived warnings of the caravans' presence.

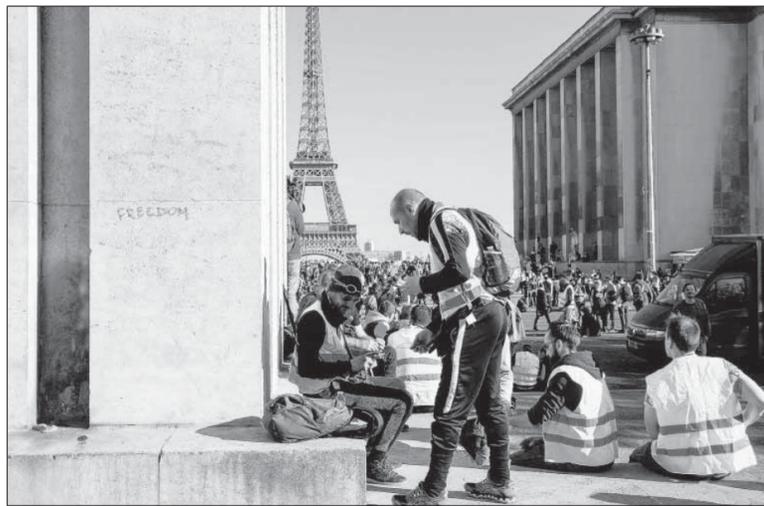
### O'Rourke embraces immigrants in kicking off White House bid

EL PASO, Texas — Democratic presidential candidate Beto O'Rourke declared that immigrants make the country safer as he staged rallies across Texas on Saturday to formally kick off his 2020 White House bid, looking to shore up his conservative home state and champion the U.S.-Mexico border at a time when President Donald Trump has threatened to shut it.

The former congress-

man, who represented El Paso for three House terms until last year, began the day addressing 1,000-plus supporters in his hometown, across the border from Ciudad Juarez, Mexico.

He was scheduled to hold an event at Texas Southern University in Houston later, before heading to Austin for a third rally in the shadow of the red-granite state Capitol.



GEOFFROY VAN DER HASSELT/GETTY-AFP

Yellow vest activists take up spots in front of the Eiffel Tower on Saturday before taking part in a protest against France's economic policies for the 20th straight weekend.

## France's yellow vest protesters march despite bans, injuries

PARIS — Yellow vest activists protested across France on Saturday to support an activist injured last week in a confrontation with police and to show that they remain mobilized against the government's economic policies.

The demonstrators were undeterred by police protest bans or repeated injuries in 20 weeks of demonstrations. So they were out marching again in Paris, Bordeaux and other cities to keep pressing President Emmanuel Macron to do more to help France's struggling working classes or to step down.

They're also showing solidarity with Genevieve Legay, a 73-year-old anti-

globalization activist who suffered a head injury in the southern city of Nice last weekend.

The Nice prosecutor said a police officer pushed her down.

"We are all Genevieve!" read an online appeal for Saturday's protests.

Thousands of yellow vests marched peacefully in the streets of Paris, from north of the city center through the Left Bank to the Trocadero plaza near the Eiffel Tower. Some waved a rainbow flag that read "Peace," same as the one Legay was carrying in last week's protest.

The French capital was placed under high security and protests were banned

around the grand Champs-Élysées avenue, the scene of past yellow vest riots.

Paris police said 32 people were detained and 21 fined for taking part in an unauthorized protest.

In the southern French town of Avignon, brief scuffles broke out as police forced protesters out of the narrow streets of the medieval city center.

In Bordeaux, in the southwest, French police used tear gas after some protesters set fire to debris from a construction site and tried to force their way past security barriers. Protests were banned from the city center, where violence has often erupted in previous weeks.

### Egypt's leader hikes minimum wage by 67 percent

CAIRO — Egypt's President Abdel Fattah el-Sisi on Saturday announced that he has raised the minimum wage to 2,000 Egyptian pounds (\$115.74) per month from 1,200 (\$69.27), a 67 percent increase.

The move came ahead of a possible national referendum on constitutional

amendments that would potentially allow him to remain in power until 2034.

Egypt's Parliament approved constitutional changes last month that would further enshrine the military's role in politics.

El-Sisi said in televised comments the raise will be applied to all Egyptian

workers. The move was part of a package of measures, including a raise in pensions and bonuses, intended to ease the burdens of Egyptians hurt by painful austerity measures in recent years.

Egypt's Finance Ministry said the increase would kick in in July.

### Takata air bag killed Arizona driver in crash, agency reports

DETROIT — An Arizona man killed by an exploding Takata air bag inflator brings the worldwide death toll to at least 24. Armando Ortega, 55, of Yuma, died June 11, 2018, three days after his 2002 Honda Civic was involved in a crash in near Phoenix, according to the Arizona Department of Public Safety.

Honda said the Civic driver was hit by shrapnel. He later died at a hospital.

The death, which wasn't reported to a federal agency until this month, is the 16th in the U.S. caused by air bags, which can explode with too much force and hurl shrapnel into drivers and passengers.

More than 200 people have been hurt by the inflators, which have caused the largest series of automotive recalls in U.S. history. About 100 million inflators are to be recalled worldwide.

**The Rolling Stones:** The band said Saturday that it is postponing its latest tour so Mick Jagger, 75, can receive medical treatment. The band said Jagger was told by doctors "he cannot go on tour at this time," adding that he "is expected to make a complete recovery." No other details were provided.

The No Filter Tour was expected to start April 20 in Miami. Other stops included Jacksonville, Fla.; Houston; New Orleans; Pasadena and Santa Clara in California; Seattle; Denver; Washington, D.C.; Philadelphia; Foxborough, Mass.; East Rutherford, N.J.; Chicago; and Ontario, Canada.

Ticketholders are advised to keep their tickets because they will be valid for the rescheduled dates.

## OBITUARIES

MICHAEL CARDINALE 1965-2019

## Chess advocate for Chicago's children

By GRAYDON MEGAN  
Chicago Tribune

Michael Cardinale had a passion for chess and the life lessons it could teach that he shared with Chicago Public Schools children through volunteer coaching and leadership of chess foundations, through which he organized free chess tournaments and camps.

"He thought that there were really important lessons that every kid could learn from playing and competing in chess — creative thinking, planning, self-discipline, sportsmanship," said Michael Bologna, who worked with Cardinale and others to found the Chicago Chess Foundation. The group absorbed the earlier Youth Chess Foundation of Chicago, and Bologna was its first president.

"Mike was the person who organized a lot of the free chess tournaments we attended — six free tournaments every year in those days," said Ben Wong, president of the Chicago Chess Foundation. "He was the spirit and soul of our organization."

Cardinale, 54, died of glioblastoma March 16 in his Uptown home, according to his wife, Autumn Mather. The couple met as classmates in a master of liberal arts program at the University of Chicago in 2000 and married in 2003.

Cardinale grew up in Montclair, N.J. He started playing chess in the fourth or fifth grade and continued to play while attending Regis High School in Manhattan before going on to the University of Notre Dame.

After graduating from Notre Dame in 1987, he came to Chicago. He stopped in the offices of Apartment People on North Broadway in Chicago looking for an apartment, according to his wife. Some-



FAMILY PHOTO

Michael Cardinale helped to organize many free chess tournaments and camps.

one in the office was having trouble with a new computer. Cardinale helped solve the problem and left with an apartment and a job as managing broker and financial officer.

Through the job he connected with the Rogers Park Builders Group, which eventually provided seed money for chess sets as Cardinale began coaching students in chess at what is now Gale Community Academy on West Jonquil Terrace in Rogers Park.

Bologna said Cardinale organized many free chess tournaments and camps.

"They were free, they were well-organized, they were positive experiences for the kids," said Bologna, who got involved when his oldest son became interested in chess. "Mike did the whole thing from the back of his car and from his own wallet."

Wong's son Matthew got interested in chess in third grade at Decatur Classical School in West Rogers Park. According to Wong, about a third of the Decatur students were involved in chess, which came to be seen as a "cool" activity.

"It opened my eyes to the beauty of chess and all it can do and give in life lessons," Wong said.

Cardinale wanted to expand his chess offerings throughout the city. Since the Chicago Chess Foundation was started in 2014, the group has impacted over 8,000 students in grades kindergarten through eighth grade, according to Wong. The foundation puts on free chess camps around the city and works to form new chess programs in schools that don't have programs. It helps connect programs with chess masters who can offer weekly instruction paid for by donations to the foundation.

Cardinale was also a former metro vice president for the Illinois Chess Association. In that role, he helped revive the Illinois Chess Tour and served as its commissioner for several years, promoting geographic connection within the Illinois chess community. According to an article on the Illinois Chess Association website, his contributions were recognized with awards from both the Chicago Chess Foundation and the association.

Away from chess boards and the 88 tournaments he organized over the years, Cardinale had a deep affection for the plays of William Shakespeare that traced to seeing a Broadway production when he was in high school.

His lasting legacy, though, will be his effort to spread the benefits of chess to young people, according to Bologna.

"He really had a heart and soul for doing what he could do in his community to give disadvantaged people a leg up and an opportunity, and he really saw chess that way," he said.

In addition to his wife, Cardinale is survived by his sister, Ricia Harding.

Services were held.

Graydon Megan is a freelance reporter.

## Chicago Daily Tribune

ON MARCH 31 ...

**In 1953** Stanley Kubrick's first feature film, the war drama "Fear and Desire," premiered in New York.

**In 1968** President Lyndon Johnson stunned the country by announcing he would not seek another term in office.

**In 1976** the New Jersey Supreme Court ruled that coma patient Karen Ann Quinlan could be disconnected from her respirator. (Quinlan, who remained comatose, died in 1985.)

**In 1985** the World Wrestling Federation's first Wrestlemania was broadcast on closed-circuit TV from New York's Madison Square Garden. Hulk Hogan and Mr. T defeated "Rowdy" Roddy Piper and Paul Orndorff in the main event.

**In 1986** 167 people died when a Mexicana Airlines Boeing 727 crashed in a remote mountainous region of Mexico.

**In 1991** the Warsaw Pact spent the last day of its existence as a military alliance.

**In 1992** the U.N. Security Council voted to ban flights and arms sales to Libya, branding it a terrorist state for shielding six men accused of blowing up Pan Am Flight 103 and a French airliner.

**In 1995** baseball players agreed to end their 232-day strike after a judge granted a preliminary injunction against club owners.

**In 1996** Russian President Boris Yeltsin announced a halt to combat operations in Chechnya, limited troop withdrawals and a willingness to hold indirect talks with the rebels' leader.

**In 1998**, for the first time in history, the Clinton administration released a detailed financial statement for the federal government showing its assets and liabilities.

**In 1999** four New York City

police officers were charged with murder for killing Amadou Diallo, an unarmed African immigrant, in a hail of bullets. (The officers were acquitted in February 2000.)

**In 2000** the U.N. Security Council decided to let Iraq spend more money to repair its oil industry — an investment intended to boost the amount of food and medicine Baghdad could buy through the U.N. humanitarian program.

**In 2001** riot police laid siege to Slobodan Milosevic's villa in an attempt to bring the former Yugoslav president to justice; a defiant Milosevic rejected a warrant, reportedly telling police he wouldn't "go to jail alive." (He was taken into custody the next day.)

**In 2003** New York banned smoking in the city's bars and restaurants.

**In 2005** a damning report by a presidential commission concluded the United States knew "disturbingly little" about nuclear and biological threats from dangerous adversaries.

**In 2006** auto parts supplier Delphi Corp. unveiled a broad restructuring plan that would cut 8,500 salaried jobs and shut or sell a third of its plants worldwide.

**In 2011** NATO announced it had begun Operation Unified Protector in Libya, including an arms embargo, a no-fly zone and "actions to protect civilians and civilian centers."

**In 2016** a Virginia State Police trooper was killed and two civilians wounded when an ex-convict from Aurora, Ill., opened fire at a Greyhound bus station in downtown Richmond; the suspected gunman was killed when other troopers returned fire.

## WINNING LOTTERY NUMBERS

**ILLINOIS**  
March 30  
Powerball jackpot: \$40M  
Lotto ..... 21 52 54 56 68 / 4  
Lotto ..... 01 32 43 46 51 52  
Lotto jackpot: \$14.5M  
Pick 3 midday ..... 514 / 2  
Pick 4 midday ..... 4687 / 8  
Lucky Day Lotto midday .....  
06 08 23 37 42  
Pick 3 evening ..... 151 / 5  
Pick 4 evening ..... 4666 / 4  
Lucky Day Lotto evening .....  
18 21 36 44 45  
March 29  
Mega Millions .....  
05 14 15 62 66  
Mega Millions jackpot: \$75M  
Pick 3 midday ..... 862 / 6  
Pick 4 midday ..... 1440 / 6  
Lucky Day Lotto evening .....  
19 21 31 35 39  
Pick 3 evening ..... 415 / 5  
Pick 4 evening ..... 6773 / 2  
Lucky Day Lotto evening .....  
02 10 14 25 44  
April 3 Mega Millions: \$88M

**INDIANA**  
March 30  
Lotto ..... 1 6 15 18 26 29  
Daily 3 midday ..... 849 / 4  
Daily 4 midday ..... 5390 / 4  
Daily 3 evening ..... 730 / 6  
Daily 4 evening ..... 2539 / 6  
Cash 5 ..... 8 13 38 42 45  
**MICHIGAN**  
March 30  
Lotto ..... 12 14 23 26 30 34  
Daily 3 midday ..... 751  
Daily 4 midday ..... 0551  
Daily 3 evening ..... 946  
Daily 4 evening ..... 0894  
Fantasy 5 ..... 01 07 19 37 39  
Keno ..... 03 06 07 09 15  
..... 21 22 28 30 34 35 36 37  
..... 40 44 52 55 62 64 72 75 76  
**WISCONSIN**  
March 30  
Megabucks ..... 01 09 23 42 43 45  
Pick 3 ..... 690  
Pick 4 ..... 4800  
Badger 5 ..... 02 06 11 14 26  
SuperCash ..... 11 12 15 19 26 35

More winning numbers at [chicagotribune.com/lottery](http://chicagotribune.com/lottery)

## Chicago Tribune Death Notices

Chicago Tribune extends our condolences to the families and loved ones of those who have passed.

[chicagotribune.com/deathnotice](http://chicagotribune.com/deathnotice)Cemeteries/Crematories/  
Mausoleum

**2 Discounted Shalom Memorial Plots.**  
Gilboa section. Please call 847-987-9222.

**Plots in Ridgewood Memorial Park**  
Discounted at \$4297 per single grave, 7 available  
> Section 17, Lot 976 (3) and Lot 977 (4)  
Please Call Ron @ 469-353-8626

## Death Notices

## Adelman, Seymour

Seymour Adelman, 90, beloved husband of the late Sandra; loving father of David (Carol); cherished grandfather of Ariana, Hadley, Brody, Ellesee and Catherine; fond brother of the late Leonard; dear uncle and friend. Seymour was a longtime Chicago newsman. Chapel service 10 AM Monday at **Shalom Memorial Funeral Home**, 1700 W. Rand Road, Arlington Heights. Interment Shalom Memorial Park. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to The Statue Of Liberty-Ellis Island Foundation, Inc. ([www.libertyellisfoundation.org](http://www.libertyellisfoundation.org)). For info or to leave condolences: 847-255-3520 or [www.shalom2.com](http://www.shalom2.com)



Sign Guestbook at [chicagotribune.com/obituaries](http://chicagotribune.com/obituaries)

## Affleck, Monica J.

Monica J. Affleck, nee O'Mara, 101, of River Forest; beloved wife of the late Donald; loving mother of William (Martha), MaryEllen (the late James) Good, Margaret "Midge" (Winston) Tyler, Jane (John) Morocco, and the late Kevin Affleck; cherished grandmother of Timothy (Bridget) Krupa, Thomas (Anitra Fierro) Krupa, Caitlin (Nello) Davy, Alexandra "Alex" (fiancé Jack Scotty) Morocco, Michael Morocco, and Sean Ryan; great-grandmother of Amanda Krupa and Dante Krupa; preceded in death by five siblings. Monica earned her bachelor's degree at Mundelein College, now Loyola University and a Master's in biology at DePaul University. She taught high school biology at several Chicago public high schools. Afterwards, taught prairie preservation and wine making at Triton College. While there, she earned the nickname "Mother Prairie" and started Triton College's very first prairie. Visitation Saturday, April 6th, 10 a.m. until time of Mass, 11 a.m. at St. Luke Church, 7600 W. Lake St., River Forest. Interment St. Joseph Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorials to the Animal Care League, 1011 Garfield St., Oak Park, IL 60304 are appreciated. Funeral info: 708-383-3191 or [drechslerbrownwilliams.com](mailto:drechslerbrownwilliams.com)

Sign Guestbook at [chicagotribune.com/obituaries](http://chicagotribune.com/obituaries)

## Albani, Richard L.

Richard L. Albani, age 76, of Downers Grove, former longtime resident of Westchester. Beloved husband of Jennie, nee Panattoni; loving father of Lisa (Tim) Domer, Diane Ganzer, Angela (PJ) McAndrews and Anthony Albani; proud grandfather of Madison, Anthony, AJ, Mia, and Teddy; dear brother of Ronald (former spouse Coral) and the late Robert (Marlene) Albani; fond uncle of many nieces and nephews. 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, April 6, 2019 from 9:00 a.m. until time of Chapel Service 12:00 noon. Interment Queen of Heaven Cemetery. Arrangements entrusted to The Original Kuratko Family - Brian D. Kuratko, Director. For further info 708-F-U-N-E-R-A-L.



Sign Guestbook at [chicagotribune.com/obituaries](http://chicagotribune.com/obituaries)

## Altergott, Richard 'Rich'

Richard 'Rich' Altergott, 90, passed away March 29, 2019. Beloved husband of the late Carol. Cherished father of Patricia (Wayne) Beal, Judy Kern, Lynn Creighton. Loving grandfather of Jeffrey, Carolyn, Daniel, Michael, Anne. Proud great grandfather of Lily, Molly, Jack, Jesse. Fond uncle of many. Visitation will be Monday, April 1, from 10:00 a.m. until time of Funeral Service at 11:00 a.m., at Cumberland Chapels, 8300 W Lawrence Ave, Norridge. Entombment Acacia Park Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Eden United Church of Christ, Chicago. Info: 708-456-8300



Sign Guestbook at [chicagotribune.com/obituaries](http://chicagotribune.com/obituaries)

## Andersen, Jerry Egelund

Jerry Egelund Andersen, 88, passed away on Thursday, March 21, 2019. He was Born September 22, 1930 to Elsa and Christian Andersen. Jerry was the beloved husband of Shirley J Andersen, nee Gustafson for 68 years. Loving father of Neil (Cynthia) Andersen and Jill (Robert) Bloom. Grandfather of Alex (Mary) Bloom and Abby (Nate) Talley. Great grandfather of Miles Andersen Bloom and Caroline James Bloom. Brother of Karen Margrethe Heggem. Jerry served our country in the Air Force and was stationed in France for two years. He retired after many years from Insured Credit Services. A Memorial Service will be held on Saturday, April 6, 2019, at 11:00 AM with a family visitation beginning at 10:00 AM at Edison Park Lutheran Church, 6626 N. Oliphant (at Avondale) in Chicago, IL. In lieu of flowers memorials can be sent to Edison Park Lutheran Church or the Danish Home of Chicago.

Sign Guestbook at [chicagotribune.com/obituaries](http://chicagotribune.com/obituaries)

## Bagnuolo, Jacqueline

Jacqueline Marie Bagnuolo age 81, resident of Sierra Madre CA, formerly of Chicago, Illinois. Born May 14, 1937 to Peter and Clelia Bagnuolo, now deceased. She is survived by her brother Peter Michael (Barbara). Memorial service will be held at Old St. Patrick in Chicago on May 14, 2019. Memorials may be made to the charity of your choice. Neptune Society of California

Sign Guestbook at [chicagotribune.com/obituaries](http://chicagotribune.com/obituaries)

## Barnett, Barbara

Barbara Barnett (née Kleiman) age 86, passed away at her home March 25. She was the loving wife of the late Allyn Barnett and the cherished mother of Dena (Matt) Drozdoff and the late Cindy (Tom) Crouch, adored grandmother of Dustin (Jenilee) Geldermann, Casey (Mia) Geldermann, and great grandmother of Rachel and Palmer Geldermann. Barbara will be missed by all who knew and loved her.

Sign Guestbook at [chicagotribune.com/obituaries](http://chicagotribune.com/obituaries)

## Belli, Tess A.

Tess A. Belli of Libertyville, IL died peacefully in her sleep Saturday, March 23, 2019 at the age of 102. She was preceded in death by her parents John and Mary, her beloved husband of 64 years Edo, and her son Allen. She is survived by her son James (Karen) Belli, daughters Andrea (Whit) Shepard and Tina (Gary) Moulton and daughter-in-law LuAnn. She was the devoted grandmother of Debbie (Stu) Short, Kim (John) Humphreys, Susie (Patrick) Hardiman, Janine (Keith) Hogan, Sabrina (Greg) Pretsch, Bianca Belli, Tessa Aiossa and Amanda (Bruce) Arnold. She was the proud great grandmother of 13 and great-great-grandmother of one.

A funeral mass will be held on Thursday, April 4, 2019 at 11:00 am at St. Patrick's Church, 15000 Wadsworth, IL (847) 244-4161. In lieu of flowers, please send donations to the National Shrine of St. Maximilian Kolbe at Marytown, 1600 West Park Avenue, Libertyville, IL 60048.

Sign Guestbook at [chicagotribune.com/obituaries](http://chicagotribune.com/obituaries)

## Bender, Ronald J. 'Ron'

Ronald J. "Ron" Bender, age 80, US Marine Veteran from 1957-1960, of Woodridge. Beloved husband of Mary Anne Bender (nee Vivacqua) for a wonderful 56 years. Loving father of Marie (Bill) Toebes, the late Ronald "Buddy" Bender, and Carrie (Mark) Judd. Devoted grandfather of Bobby, Michael (Sydney), Ronnie, Tim, Kelli, and Kevin. Dear great-grandfather of Katie. Fond uncle and friend of many. Ron worked for Borg Warner for over 40 years. He was greatly loved and will be missed by all. Visitation 9am until time of Funeral Service 11am Monday, April 1, 2019 at **Hallowell & James Funeral Home**, 301 75th St., Downers Grove. Interment to follow at Queen of Heaven Cemetery, Hillside. For Service Info: 630-964-6500 or [hfunerals.com](http://hfunerals.com)

Sign Guestbook at [chicagotribune.com/obituaries](http://chicagotribune.com/obituaries)

## Bergles, Rose Frances

Rose Frances Bergles, age 98, of North Riverside. Dear sister of William "Bill" Bergles; aunt of many nieces and nephews; special friend of Joanne Pikush. Rose was a long time employee of Western Electric. Visitation Wednesday, April 3, 2019 from 10 A.M. to time of Service 12 P.M. at **Hitzeman Funeral Home, Ltd.**, 9445 West 31st Street, Brookfield, IL 60513. Entombment Private Resurrection Cemetery, Justice. In lieu of flowers, memorials appreciated to your favorite charity. Information 708-485-2000 or [www.HitzemanFuneral.com](http://www.HitzemanFuneral.com)



Sign Guestbook at [chicagotribune.com/obituaries](http://chicagotribune.com/obituaries)

## Boshart, Gregory L.

Gregory L. Boshart, March 21, 1933 - March 27, 2019, Chicago, IL. Greg, originally from Lowville, NY; born to Earl & Gertrude Boshart; served in the U.S. Army and held a Ph.D. from MIT in Organic Chemistry. He was a worldly man, studied in France and spoke English, French, German and Russian. He began his career with Esso Research in Linden, NJ. In 1968, after several years in the chemical industry, he received an appointment at The University of Chicago as an Executive Officer of Graduate Department of Chemistry and held various positions until his retirement in 1999. Greg lived a very full life with his partner of 54 years, Dr. William Lawrence and enjoyed the gift of travel throughout his life. As a generous contributor to the arts and a significant donor to many charities, he also valued his Catholicism and was a charter board member for the Pauls Foundation. Greg & Bill also established the Boshart and Lawrence Fellowship Awards in Music at Loyola University. A Funeral Mass will be held on Wednesday, April 3, 2019 at 11:00AM at St. Ita Catholic Church, 5500 N Broadway, Chicago, IL 60640. In lieu of flowers, please continue his gift of giving and make a donation in his honor to: The Pauls Foundation, [http://www.thepaulsfoundation.com/support\\_foundation.htm](http://www.thepaulsfoundation.com/support_foundation.htm) or St. Ita Catholic Church, <https://www.saintita.org/donate>



Sign Guestbook at [chicagotribune.com/obituaries](http://chicagotribune.com/obituaries)

## Bouris, William James 'Bill'

Went to be with his creator on January 25, 2019. The son of Perry and Yvonne Bouris, born April 15, 1968. William is survived by his wife Eileen (McGehee) Bouris, daughter Polly Bouris, father Perry Bouris, brothers Perry Jr. (Chris) and Anthony Bouris, sister Letsa Gordillo. A memorial mass will be held on April 6, 2019 at 1 pm, Saint Rita's Church, Aurora IL.

Sign Guestbook at [chicagotribune.com/obituaries](http://chicagotribune.com/obituaries)

## Bozek, Stanley V.

Stanley V. Bozek, age 89, Army Korean War Veteran, Beloved husband of Josephine (nee Crispo). Loving brother of Maryann (Edmund) Czuma, the late Sr. Mary Viola, Jean (the late Andy) Jorasz, Helen (the late Edward) Szymanski, Jessie (the late Ted) Pasky, Joe, Edwin (the late Eleonore) and Casimir (Beverly) Bozek. Devoted son of the late John and Stefania. Brother-in-law of Tony Crispo. Fond godfather, also many nieces and nephews. Visitation Monday 9am until time of Mass 10:30am at Our Mother of Good Counsel Church, 16043 S. Bell Road, Homer Glen. Interment Good Shepherd Cemetery. Retired 39-year employee of Motorola. 708-301-3595 or [rjmodeliff.com](mailto:rjmodeliff.com).

Sign Guestbook at [chicagotribune.com/obituaries](http://chicagotribune.com/obituaries)



Every life story  
deserves to be told.

Share your loved one's story at  
[placeanad.chicagotribune.com](http://placeanad.chicagotribune.com)

Chicago Tribune

Brought to you by Legacy.com®

Send Sympathy

Phillip's  
FLOWERS GIFTS  
Call 1.800.366.7257

Chicago-wide & Nationwide Delivery



**Carroll, Bernadine Kent**

Bernadine (Bernie) Therese Cecilia Kent Carroll



With heavy hearts we mourn the passing of our Mother, Grandmother, Sister and friend Thursday March 28, 2019 5:20 PM at the age of 88. Born on the South Side of Chicago May 11, 1930, to Francis and Mary Keeler Kent the 4th of 5 girls, Patsy, Margie, Shirley and Franny;

Bernie was the shortest of them all. Francis, a Milkman, had his work cut out for him with six women to provide for. He was clearly up to the task. All five sisters were successful in life and faith. Bernie, with her Catholic faith met her beloved husband Patrick J. Carroll at a church dance. From that, she became the mother of four children and supported her husband in his education and future business endeavors as a loyal and committed wife. Despite the challenges of raising children during various generational shifts she excelled. With the death of her husband in 1975 she pressed on and made the tough choices to maintain her family and continue to be a mother and most importantly a friend you could confide in. Her later years took a toll on her and given the pressures she dealt throughout life that is understandable. She will always be remembered as a woman of strength and mostly humor. Her "Bernie-isms" should be a published book and to this day make us smile. One being, "... People who died today have never died before". God rest her soul.

Bernie leaves behind:

Daughters and Sons, Susan Morkin (Kevin), Patrick (Suzanne), Tracy & Michael (Maureen). Cherished grandmother to 11 Grandchildren; Katie (David), Will (Sarah), Anna, Courtney (Andy), Evan (Laura), Meredith, Shea, Tate, Porter, Corbin, & Hudson. Great grandmother to Max and Avett. As well as countless others Bernie has touched over the years.

Bernie was the ultimate volunteer; Highland Park Hospital, Chicago Botanic Garden, Life Source, etc. She was a loving and caring person to all. Memorial service will be held at a later date. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Chicago Botanic Garden, 1000 Lake Cook Rd, Glencoe, IL 60022 or Life Source, 2225 West River Road North Minneapolis MN 55411. For info please contact **Kelley & Spalding Funeral Home** at 847-831-4260 or [www.kelleyspaldingfuneralhome.com](http://www.kelleyspaldingfuneralhome.com)

**KELLEY & SPALDING FUNERAL HOME & CREMATORY**

Sign Guestbook at [chicagotribune.com/obituaries](http://chicagotribune.com/obituaries)

**Chikerotis, David George**

David George Chikerotis, Suddenly, Age 31, Beloved son of Steve Retired C.F.D., and Mary (nee Northrup) Chikerotis. Loving Brother of Steve (Lisa), Luke (Nancy) and Peter (Maggie) Chikerotis. Dear Uncle of Gianna, Bella, and Gabby. Cherished Nephew of John (Kristine) Chikerotis, Gail (late Jim) Lundstedt, late Sandy Bergman, Bob (Sue) Northrup, Bill (Deb) Northrup, and Joan Northrup. Dave will be missed by his many cousins and dear friends. Visitation is Sunday March 31, 2019 from 3 PM to 9 PM at FORAN FUNERAL HOME 7300 W. Archer Ave. (55th St. just west of Harlem). Visitation Monday 8:30 AM until time of prayers at 9:45 AM at the funeral home. Mass 10:30 AM at St. Symphorosa Church. Interment St. Mary Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations in honor of David to: Guildhaus II, 2413 Canal St. Blue Island, IL 60406 or Chicago Fire Department Gold Badge Society would be appreciated. Condolences may be sent to David's family on his personal tribute website at [www.foranfuneralhome.com](http://www.foranfuneralhome.com). 708-458-0208.

Sign Guestbook at [chicagotribune.com/obituaries](http://chicagotribune.com/obituaries)

**Copenhaver, Ann W.**

Ann W. Copenhaver, a long-time resident of Lake Forest, Illinois, passed away on March 8, 2019 from Alzheimer's disease. Ann studied at Wellesley College in Massachusetts for two years and then returned to Denver, CO, where she grew up, to attend Denver University. She met her future husband, the late James Copenhaver on a blind date. After they married, they moved to Illinois where they spent the rest of their lives. Ann is survived by her daughter, Susan (Stephen) O'Byrne of Larchmont, NY, Carolyn (Thomas) Swarthout of Lake Forest, IL and Sallie Duncan of Biddeford, ME.; eight grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Ann had an outgoing personality, a great sense of fashion and style and was game for just about anything. She also loved to travel and had a passion for music. For years she was an annual subscriber to the Chicago Symphony Orchestra. Ann was extremely devoted to her family and friends. As the effects of Alzheimer's took over, her strong and positive presence was greatly missed. A Memorial Service will be held at a future date at Lake Forest Place, 1100 Pembridge Dr., Lake Forest, IL. In lieu of flowers, gifts may be made to the Alzheimer's Association, PO Box 96011, Washington D.C., 20090-6011, <https://www.alz.org/>



Sign Guestbook at [chicagotribune.com/obituaries](http://chicagotribune.com/obituaries)

**Craig, Mary B.**

Mary B. Craig, age 69. Devoted daughter of the late William and the late Norma Craig; fond sister of Martha (Jeffrey) Sturges and the late Robert W. Craig; loving aunt of Blake Craig, Daniel Sturges, and Laura Cusenbary. Celebration of Life Saturday, April 6, 2019 from 11:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. at **Michalik Funeral Home**, 1056 W. Chicago Ave., Chicago, IL 60642. Donations can be made to the Art Institute of Chicago, [www.artic.edu](http://www.artic.edu). For info 312-421-0936 or [www.michalikfuneralhome.com](http://www.michalikfuneralhome.com).



Sign Guestbook at [chicagotribune.com/obituaries](http://chicagotribune.com/obituaries)

**Culhane, Maria B.**

It is with great sadness that the family of Maria (nee Pappas) Culhane announces her passing on Monday, March 18, 2019. She is survived by her son Patrick Culhane, her sisters Goldie Sherman and Helen Pappas, her nephew and Godson, John Sherman, and her cat Lola.



Maria was a retired teacher of the deaf at Alexander Graham Bell School and a past president of the Philoptochos Society of Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox Church. She loved life, lived it to it's fullest, and would want you to do the same. Please do something extra nice for someone today... especially an animal. She will be missed by all.

A private service has been held. Arrangement by **Salerno's Galewood Chapels**. For info 773-889-1700.



Sign Guestbook at [chicagotribune.com/obituaries](http://chicagotribune.com/obituaries)

**Cunningham, Michael**

Michael James Cunningham, 72, of Burr Ridge passed away on March 28, 2019. He was born on October 27, 1946, to the late James and Mary (Oswald) Cunningham. He was the beloved husband of Linda (Dolan) Cunningham; proud father of John Cunningham (Krista Batey) and Mark Cunningham; loved stepfather of Christine (Brad) Jagher, Jack (Vanieska) McCabe, and Mark (Julie) McCabe; "Papa Mike" to baby Cameron and Megan; and cherished brother of Tim (Raima) Cunningham, Jim (Paula) Cunningham, Mary Pat (Tom) Clasen, Jane (Michael) Stopka, and John Cunningham (Terri Reillo). He was loved and admired by his nieces, nephews, friends and family. Professor emeritus of English at Lewis University in Romeoville, Mike was respected and esteemed by the Lewis faculty, students, and community to which he was dedicated for nearly 50 years. To make a donation, go to <https://www.alumni.lewisu.edu/giving>. Under designation select other and enter Michael Cunningham. Per Mike's wishes, donations will provide financial support to students in need. Memorial Visitation 3 PM - 9 PM Wednesday, April 3 at **Modell Funeral Home**, 7710 S Cass Ave, Darien. Celebration of Life Service at 7 PM. For funeral information (630) 852-3595 or [www.modelldarin.com](http://www.modelldarin.com)

Sign Guestbook at [chicagotribune.com/obituaries](http://chicagotribune.com/obituaries)

**Daker, Rose Ellen**

Rose Ellen Daker, 90, of Chicago, passed away March 29, 2019. Beloved wife of the late Richard Daker; loving mother of Richard (Marsha), Mary Rose, Stephen (Maryann), Thomas (Lori), Therese (Don Schmidt), Diane (Dan Campbell), Paul (Trish) and Greg Daker; cherished grandmother of Angela, Stefanie, Joseph, Jackie, Katy, Chris, Brian, Lindsey, James, Brendan, Ryan, Amber, Andy, Nicole, Michelle, Richard and Timothy; treasured great grandmother of Camden. Visitation Tues. Apr. 2, 2019 4:00 pm to 8:00 pm at **Lakeview Funeral Home**, 1458 W. Belmont Ave. Funeral Mass Wed. Apr. 3, 2019 10:30 am at Holy Name Cathedral 730 N. Wabash Ave. Interment St. Mary Cemetery Evergreen Park, IL. Info: [www.lakeviewfuneralhome.com](http://www.lakeviewfuneralhome.com) (773)472-6300.



Sign Guestbook at [chicagotribune.com/obituaries](http://chicagotribune.com/obituaries)

**Davis, Abbey Eleanore**

(nee Johnson) Davis, 88, of Chicago was born July 11, 1930, the youngest child of Emil Johnson and Abbey (nee Ward) Johnson. She died peacefully at hospital on March 27, 2019. Abbey was the loving mother of Laurence (Oksana) Davis and Arthur Davis; cherished grandmother of Ronnie Davis and Sasha Davis; and fond aunt and great-aunt to many. She was a graduate of the School of Journalism at the University of Illinois and went on to become a reporter for the Chicago Tribune and freelance reporter for many other publications, as well as the long-time Public Relations Director for the Chicago Chapter of the Multiple Sclerosis Society. All who knew Abbey will miss her warmth and sense of humor, and her enthusiastic involvement in causes important to her. Visitation will be Tuesday, April 2, 2019 at Irving Park Lutheran Church, 3938 West Belle Plaine Avenue, Chicago, from 11:00 a.m. until the time of the Funeral Service at 12:00 p.m. Interment Rosehill. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to Irving Park Lutheran Church, 3938 West Belle Plaine Avenue, Chicago, IL 60618. For information please call 773-588-5850 or visit [www.cooney-funeralhome.com](http://www.cooney-funeralhome.com)

Sign Guestbook at [chicagotribune.com/obituaries](http://chicagotribune.com/obituaries)

**Dempsey, Mary Ann**

Mary A. Dempsey, nee Batinick, 94, formerly of Wheeling. Beloved wife of the late Joseph J. Dempsey. Loving mother of Karen (Owen) Kennedy, Michael (Donna) Dempsey and Kathleen (James) Fischer. Cherished grandmother of Melissa (Eric) Lentz, Ashley (Ezra) Roberts, Meghan Kennedy, Darby and Douglas Dempsey, and "GiGi" of Lucas and Liliana Lentz. Fond aunt and friend of many. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to Boys Town, 200 Flanagan Boulevard, PO Box 8000, Boys Town, NE 68010. Visitation Wednesday, April 3rd, 4 PM to 8 PM, Smith-Corcoran Funeral Home, 185 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine. Family and friends will meet Thursday, April 4th at Holy Family Church, 2515 W. Palatine Road, Inverness, for Funeral Mass at 10:30 AM. Interment Memory Gardens Cemetery. For funeral info 847-359-8020 or visit Mary's guest book at [www.smithcorcoran.com](http://www.smithcorcoran.com)



Sign Guestbook at [chicagotribune.com/obituaries](http://chicagotribune.com/obituaries)

**Dibbern, Jo Anne**

Jo Anne Dibbern nee Repp, age 89, beloved wife of Donald. Loving mother of the late Claudia, Delorie Havel & Glenn. Fond sister of Priscilla Whalen. Also many nieces and nephews. Visitation Tuesday 3 to 9 p.m. at **Modell Funeral Home**, 7710 S. Cass Ave., Darien. Lying in state Wed. from 11:00 a.m. until time of service 11:30 a.m. at Lord of Life Lutheran Church, 725 75th Street, Darien. In lieu of flowers, donations to Lutheran Charities Comfort Dogs or Lord of Life Lutheran Church apprec. For funeral info: (630) 852-3595 or [www.modelldarien.com](http://www.modelldarien.com)



**DiMaggio, Charles C.**

Charles C. DiMaggio of Chicago, Illinois died at St. Joseph's Hospital on Tuesday March 19th due to complications from pneumonia. He was 68 years young. Mr. DiMaggio was born in New York City in 1950, the son of the late Thomas A. DiMaggio, and Marie DiMaggio Ash of Tucson, Arizona. Charlie was a graduate of Transylvania University and Fulbright Scholar. He was a retired fourth-grade teacher as well as Language Arts and Social Studies Coordinator at the Latin School of Chicago. Affectionately known to his many students as Mr. D, his influence over the hundreds of children he taught and mentored is immeasurable. The bonds and respect of which are still felt today. His love of teaching and sincere affection for his "kids" was his passion and joy. His love of travel over the years took him to Egypt, Japan and Europe. Always supportive of children, Mr. DiMaggio was a contributor to The Child Fund International and other nonprofit organizations to help the homeless and those infected with HIV and AIDS. At Christmas time Charlie would walk the streets of his neighborhood giving Christmas bags filled with goodies to people on the street who otherwise would not have a gift. His kind heart and generous spirit was felt everywhere. Charlie was preceded in death by his life partner and friend Ken "Jerry" Simms. He is survived by his mother Marie, brother Tom and sisters Andree and Michele, nieces and nephews Celeste, Nicolette, Dylan, Tara and Alana. The family requests donations be made in Mr. DiMaggio's memory to The Child Fund International, The Brown Elephant - Howard Brown Health, or your local animal shelter. Arrangements will be handled by the Cremation Society of Illinois with a memorial service to be held at a later date.



Sign Guestbook at [chicagotribune.com/obituaries](http://chicagotribune.com/obituaries)

**Dolehide, M.D., Robert A.**

Robert A. Dolehide, M.D., age 93; WWII Navy Veteran; beloved son of the late John and Marie (nee Benner); cherished husband of Eileen (nee Carroll); loving father of Robert Dolehide, John Dolehide, D.O. (Laura), Michelle Serino (Michael), Brian Dolehide (Mary Catherine), Kevin Dolehide, D.O. (Mary Eileen), Kathleen



Dezell (Peter) and Mary Stoll (the late Stephen); devoted father-in-law of Beth Flaherty Dolehide; cherished grandfather of Robert, Conor, Margaret, Moira, John, Colleen, Kelly, Patrick, Brigid, Erin, Caitrin, Brendan, Liam, Brian, Peter, Mia, Margaret, Timothy, Alexander, Charles, Grace, Kathleen, Andrew, the late Morgan, Genevieve, Mary, Meredith, Courtney, Brian, Caroline, Stephanie, Alexandra, Kerri, Paul, Luke, Mark, Katherine, Elizabeth, Kevin, Stephen, Christopher, Peter, Madeleine, Joseph, James, and Eileen; fond great-grandfather of 18; preceded in death by his siblings Rev. John Dolehide, O.P., Eugene Dolehide, M.D., and Norinne Nicholson; uncle of many nieces and nephews. Funeral Monday 9:00 A.M. from **Modell Funeral Home**, 7710 S. Cass Ave., Darien to Our Lady of Peace Church. Mass 10:00 A.M. Int. Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Visitation Sunday 3:00 - 8:00 P.M. In lieu of flowers, donations to Illinois Right to Life Action, P.O. Box 511, Chicago, IL 60690 or <https://illinoisrighttolife.org/donate-irl/> are appreciated. For funeral info: 630-852-3595 or [www.modelldarien.com](http://www.modelldarien.com)

Sign Guestbook at [chicagotribune.com/obituaries](http://chicagotribune.com/obituaries)

**Dominski, Betty Lou**

Betty Lou Dominski, nee Greene, 87, of Glenview, formerly of Windsor Locks, CT, beloved wife of the late Matthew Sr.; loving mother of Matt (Lolly) and Peter; dear grandmother of Matthew III, Melanie (Jasmin) Jakupovic, Emily (Matthew Wiegel), and Michael; cherished great grandmother of Hailey Jakupovic; fond sister of the late Lorraine Haigh, James Greene, Irma Hare, Daniel Greene, Audrey Molyn, and Edward Greene; devoted aunt of many nieces and nephews. Family and friends will meet for a memorial service at 2:00 p.m. on Saturday, April 13th at The Lake Superior Room of The Vi at the Glen 2500 Indigo Lane Glenview, IL 60026. In lieu of flowers, donations to Catholic Charities 721 N. LaSalle St. Chicago, IL 60654 appreciated. Sign online guest book at [www.simkinsfh.com](http://www.simkinsfh.com). (847) 965-2500



Sign Guestbook at [chicagotribune.com/obituaries](http://chicagotribune.com/obituaries)

**Duke, James William**

James W. Duke, age 63, of Hillside. Loving son of the late James J. & Betty J. Duke; dear brother of Kathleen (Kevin) Connors, Steve (Nina) Duke & the late Susie (John) Walsh; fond uncle of Caitlin Walsh, Christopher, Shawn, Kevin, & Dan Connors; proud great uncle of 13. James worked as a server at some of the best restaurants in Chicagoland. A memorial mass will be held Tuesday, April 2, 2019, 11:00 a.m. at St. Simeon Church, 429 Bellwood Ave. Bellwood, IL. A celebration of Jim's life to be held after mass. In lieu of flowers donations may be made to the Guiding Eyes for the Blind or World Wildlife Fund. **Hursen Funeral Home & Crematory**. Info 800-562-0082



Sign Guestbook at [chicagotribune.com/obituaries](http://chicagotribune.com/obituaries)

They could not have made it any easier.

“ We received the lowest cost cremation plan in the area and saved our family thousands of dollars. ”



Low Monthly Payment Options Available

I'm interested in learning more about cremation.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
 Address \_\_\_\_\_  
 City \_\_\_\_\_  
 State/Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
 Phone \_\_\_\_\_  
 Email \_\_\_\_\_

Yes, please send me information about Veterans Burial Benefits, too.



**888-972-9715**  
 17859 Bretz Dr.  
 Homewood, IL 60430

[www.Cremation-Society.com](http://www.Cremation-Society.com)

HONOR THE  
*life & memories*  
 OF YOUR LOVED ONE

GIVE THEM THE MEMORIAL AN EXCEPTIONAL PERSON DESERVES WITH LIFE TRIBUTES

Our professional writers will assist you to showcase and celebrate the life of your loved ones with a beautifully written tribute prominently placed within the Chicago Tribune.

312.222.2222

[chicagotribune.com/lifetributes](http://chicagotribune.com/lifetributes)

Chicago Tribune



# Chicago Tribune Death Notices

Chicago Tribune extends our condolences to the families and loved ones of those who have passed.

[chicagotribune.com/deathnotice](http://chicagotribune.com/deathnotice)

## Duncan, Jill W.

Jill W. Duncan nee Weiss, age 67. Beloved wife of Mark J. Koss. Loving mother of Josh Duncan. Adored daughter of Dr. Howard (the late Marilyn) Weiss. Dear sister of the late David S. Weiss. Memorial service will be held at a future date at The Selfhelp Home in Chicago. Shiva will be observed at the Duncan/Koss residence Sunday, Monday and Tuesday 3PM-9PM. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to A Safe Place, 2710 17th Street, Suite 100, Zion, IL 60099, www.asafeplaceforhelp.org. Arrangements by **Chicago Jewish Funerals** - Skokie Chapel, 847.229.8822, www.cjinfo.com

**CHICAGO JEWISH FUNERALS**

Sign Guestbook at [chicagotribune.com/obituaries](http://chicagotribune.com/obituaries)

## Epley Sr., Kenneth

Kenneth Epley Sr., 70, of Chicago, passed away March 26, 2019. Beloved husband of the late Sandra. Kenneth is survived by his two children, Kenneth Jr and Correna, his siblings Dennis Epley and Linda Reynolds, and his granddaughter Chenoa Epley. For information: [www.lakeviewfuneralhome.com](http://www.lakeviewfuneralhome.com) 773.472.6300.

**Lakeview Funeral Home**

Sign Guestbook at [chicagotribune.com/obituaries](http://chicagotribune.com/obituaries)

## FitzGibbon, James T. 'Jim'

James T. FitzGibbon, age 86. Beloved husband of Kathleen; dear father of Thomas (Dara), Paul, John (Lorie), Michael, and Matthew; loving grandfather of Abigail, Jane, Lily, Clare, and Molly; fond brother of the late Jack FitzGibbon; also survived by nieces and nephews. James had a long and successful career as a Chicago intellectual property attorney. He was an avid motorcycle enthusiast and loved to travel the world with his motorcycle club. James was also an art collector, jazz lover, and a longtime member of the Union League Club. There was never an adventure he would turn down. Visitation Tuesday, April 2, 2019 from 4:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. at **Michalik Funeral Home**, 1056 W. Chicago Ave., Chicago, IL 60642. Visitation Wednesday, April 3, 2019 at 8:30 a.m. at Old St. Patrick's Church, 700 W. Adams St., Chicago, IL 60661 until the time of the 10:30 a.m. Funeral Mass. In lieu of flowers donations to The Parkinson's Foundation, [www.parkinson.org](http://www.parkinson.org). For info 312-421-0936 or [www.michalikfuneralhome.com](http://www.michalikfuneralhome.com).



**Michalik Funeral Home**  
Burial and Cremation Services

Sign Guestbook at [chicagotribune.com/obituaries](http://chicagotribune.com/obituaries)

## Francesconi, Robert 'Bob'

3/28/19, Of Chicago, IL and Las Vegas, NV. Son of Mario and Mary, nee Scalzo, Francesconi. Survived by Marsha Tetef-Francesconi, spouse, Marilyn Francesconi-Johnson, sister (William Johnson), children Kristine Sanko, Michael Francesconi and 3 grandchildren. Served as a Chicago Police Officer for 20 years.



Sign Guestbook at [chicagotribune.com/obituaries](http://chicagotribune.com/obituaries)

## Gabriel, Norma J.

Norma J. Gabriel, nee Slaughter, beloved wife of Raymond for 56 years; loving mother of Carol (Michael) Hansen & Nancy (Benjamin Jr.) Santore; dear grandmother of Ryan, Gabrielle, Brandon, Jacob & Kyle; fond sister of Richard (Marlene) Slaughter. Visitation Saturday, April 6, 11:00 a.m. until time of service 1:00 p.m. at **Hursen Funeral Home & Crematory**, SW corner of Roosevelt & Mannheim, Hillside/Westchester. Interment Woodlawn Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorials to Westchester Community Church would be appreciated. Info 800-562-0082 or [www.hursen.com](http://www.hursen.com)



**Hursen**  
Since 1882

Sign Guestbook at [chicagotribune.com/obituaries](http://chicagotribune.com/obituaries)

## Galinis, Irena M.

Irena M. Galinis, a woman of exceptional beauty and grace, passed away peacefully after a full life of 95 years at her home in Lemont, Illinois, on March 21, 2019, with her two daughters by her side. Born on December 19, 1923, to veterinarian doctor Kazimieras and Helena Trumpis, she grew up in Europe in independent Lithuania. Irena had a lovely voice and enjoyed singing; she also spoke a number of languages fluently including Lithuanian, German and English. In her youth Irena excelled in ice skating. She met and married Bronius Galinis, a civil and structural engineer, and they shared 47 years until his passing in 1990. The chaos and destruction of World War II had forced them to flee for their safety to Western Europe. Their family, by then including two little daughters, emigrated to the United States entering Ellis Island in 1949, and some years later all gratefully became United States citizens. They settled in Massachusetts, at first in Cambridge, then Dorchester and finally to a home in the beautiful woods of Norwell near Cape Cod which they enjoyed very much. Irena was a charming and gracious hostess to their many friends and was known for baking delicious cakes and pastries. Irena was employed for 27 years at Jordan Marsh Company and she was also very active in the Lithuanian community in the Boston area. In 1995 she moved to Lemont, Illinois, to be closer to her family. She is survived by her daughters Jura Galinis-Kredys and Giedre Pencyla; her grandsons Andrew Mikonis (Carole) and Nemura Pencyla (Michelle) and their children, Lauren and Nicholas; her sister Maryta Cernius; nephew Dr. Edmund Fiksinski (Dr. Magda) and their daughter, Julia; and cousins in the United States and Lithuania. Irena loved and very much enjoyed the company of her great grandchildren. Her family shall remember her sparkling blue eyes, beautiful smile and generous and loving spirit. She will be greatly missed. On Saturday, April 6, Visitation will start at 9 am followed by a Funeral Mass at 10 am at St Isaac Jogues Catholic Church, 306 W. 4th Street, Hinsdale, IL. Interment at Bronswood Cemetery, 3805 Madison Street, Oak Brook, IL. In lieu of flowers, memorials to the Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation at [www.jdrf.org](http://www.jdrf.org) appreciated. Arrangements by Sullivan Funeral Home, Hinsdale, IL 630-323-0275 or [www.sullivanfuneralhomehinsdale.com](http://www.sullivanfuneralhomehinsdale.com)



**Sullivan Funeral Home**  
and cremation services

Sign Guestbook at [chicagotribune.com/obituaries](http://chicagotribune.com/obituaries)

## Gehrt, Arline

Arline Gehrt nee Schaal, age 90 of Elmhurst formerly of Lombard and Glen Elyn. Beloved wife of Robert Gehrt; loving mother of Stephen (Beverly) and Jonathan (Linda); devoted grandmother of seven; great-grandmother of 8. Visitation Thursday, April 4th, 3-8 PM at Knollcrest Funeral Home, 1500 S. Meyers Rd. (3 Blks. S. of Roosevelt) Lombard. In state Friday, 10 AM until time of service at 11 AM at Trinity Lutheran Church, 1165 S. Westmore-Meyers Rd., Lombard, IL 60148. Memorials to Trinity Lutheran Church, 1165 S. Westmore-Meyers Rd., Lombard, IL 60148, or St. Jude's Hospital for Children, 262 Danny Thomas Place, Memphis, TN 38105. Funeral info: [www.knollcrest.net](http://www.knollcrest.net) or 630-932-1500.

Sign Guestbook at [chicagotribune.com/obituaries](http://chicagotribune.com/obituaries)

## Geimer, Albert C.

Albert C. Geimer, age 81, of Skokie. Beloved husband of Veronica, nee Heightsmen; dear father of Anna Marie (Mike) Caballero, Bridget Anne (fiancé, Scott Lutz), Patricia Ann Langer, and SSC U.S. Army Ret. Albert C. Jr. (Paula); former father-in-law of Paul Langer; loving grandfather of Heidi, Michael, Steven, Myrissa, James, Nathan, Teresa, Paul Jr., and Lindsay; cherished great-grandfather of Ivy Noelle, Mason Michael, Jackson and Emma; fond brother of Richard, the late Patricia, Leonard, Roger, Donald and Nicholas Geimer. Visitation, Monday, April 1, 2019, from 3 to 9 p.m., at **HABEN Funeral Home & Crematory**, 8057 Niles Center Rd., Skokie. Funeral, Tuesday, April 2, from the funeral home, for Latin Requiem Mass, morning time to be announced at St. Peter Catholic Church, 8100 Niles Center Rd., Skokie. Interment, All Saints Catholic Cemetery, Des Plaines. In lieu of flowers, masses preferred. Funeral info: 847.673.6111 or [www.habenfuneral.com](http://www.habenfuneral.com) to sign guestbook.

**HABEN Funeral Home & Crematory**

Sign Guestbook at [chicagotribune.com/obituaries](http://chicagotribune.com/obituaries)

## Genis, Richard C.

Richard C. Genis, age 93, of Plainfield, IL, passed away on March 30, 2019. He was born September 12, 1925 in Chicago and raised in Cicero. Richard is survived by his sister, Helen Dawley; children, Marybeth (Greg) Williams, Paul (Mary) Genis, Pat (Anita) Genis, Peggy (Greg) Armand, Jim (Karen) Genis, Therese (Nick) Vergados, and Bob (Amy) Genis; his grandchildren, Zoe Williams, Katherine and Daniel Genis, Matt and Sarah Armand, Casey (Anthony) Esser, William (Chrissy) Armand, Dylan, Leia, David, Claire, and Grace Genis, Kristina and John Vergados, Blake and Julian Genis; as well as his great-granddaughter, Noelle Esser, and numerous cousins, nieces, and nephews. He was preceded in death by his beloved wife of 62 years, Bernadine E. Genis, his son, William Genis, and his parents, Charles and Mary (Kwiatkowsky) Genis. Dick proudly served in the U.S. Navy during World War II. He earned his bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering from the Illinois Institute of Technology. He was employed by Amphenol Corp. and successor companies for 33 years and retired from MA/COM in 1986. He was a very active member of St. Mary Immaculate Parish, and served as a greeter, lector, Eucharistic Minister, Bereavement Minister, a fourth-degree member of the Knights of Columbus Good Shepherd Council #5573, and member of the Vocation Ministry. For those who would like to leave a lasting tribute to Dick's life, memorial contributions may be made to Catholic Charities. Visitation will be Wednesday, April 3, 4:00 until 8:00 PM at the **Overman-Jones Funeral Home & Cremation Services**, corner of Routes 30 & 59, Plainfield. The Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated on Thursday, April 4, 10:30 AM at St. Mary Immaculate Catholic Church, 15629 S. Route 59, Plainfield. Interment will be private.



children, Zoe Williams, Katherine and Daniel Genis, Matt and Sarah Armand, Casey (Anthony) Esser, William (Chrissy) Armand, Dylan, Leia, David, Claire, and Grace Genis, Kristina and John Vergados, Blake and Julian Genis; as well as his great-granddaughter, Noelle Esser, and numerous cousins, nieces, and nephews. He was preceded in death by his beloved wife of 62 years, Bernadine E. Genis, his son, William Genis, and his parents, Charles and Mary (Kwiatkowsky) Genis. Dick proudly served in the U.S. Navy during World War II. He earned his bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering from the Illinois Institute of Technology. He was employed by Amphenol Corp. and successor companies for 33 years and retired from MA/COM in 1986. He was a very active member of St. Mary Immaculate Parish, and served as a greeter, lector, Eucharistic Minister, Bereavement Minister, a fourth-degree member of the Knights of Columbus Good Shepherd Council #5573, and member of the Vocation Ministry. For those who would like to leave a lasting tribute to Dick's life, memorial contributions may be made to Catholic Charities. Visitation will be Wednesday, April 3, 4:00 until 8:00 PM at the **Overman-Jones Funeral Home & Cremation Services**, corner of Routes 30 & 59, Plainfield. The Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated on Thursday, April 4, 10:30 AM at St. Mary Immaculate Catholic Church, 15629 S. Route 59, Plainfield. Interment will be private.

**Friedrich Jones Funeral Homes & Cremation Services**

Sign Guestbook at [chicagotribune.com/obituaries](http://chicagotribune.com/obituaries)

## Gerler, Marie S.

Gerler, Marie S.

nee Pusateri  
Age 82 passed away Friday March 29, 2019 at her residence in the Carillon Community of Plainfield, formerly of Wheaton and Downers Grove. Survived by her loving children Bob Cervenka; Linda (Tom) Mathre, Debbie Nies, and Lin (Kerry) Nielsen; daughter in law Karen (the late Charles) Cervenka; Grandchildren Wade Cervenka, Tom Mathre Jr., Dana (Nicole) Nielsen, Derek (Kelly) Nielsen, Jill Nies, Jennifer (Andy) Bromeland and Melissa (Jon) Hageman; great grandchildren Hailey Juehring, Kate, Ella, Lilly Bromeland, Liam, Emma, Owen Hageman, Hunter, Gianna and Raegan Nielsen also numerous nieces and nephews. Preceded in death by husbands Charles Cervenka Jr. and Kenneth Gerler; sons Charles Cervenka III and Charles J. Cervenka; granddaughter Jessica Mathre; parents Joseph and Ella Pusateri also a brother Joseph Pusateri. Visitation Monday April 1, 2019, 9 am until the time of service 11:30 am at Anderson Memorial Home 21131 W. Renwick Rd., Crest Hill, IL 60403. Interment St. Mary Cemetery in Evergreen Park. Marie was formerly employed at Highland Elementary School, Herrick Junior High and Downers Grove North High School, she loved to travel and enjoyed numerous activities in her Carillon Subdivision. (andersonmemorialhomes.com) (815) 577-5250



Sign Guestbook at [chicagotribune.com/obituaries](http://chicagotribune.com/obituaries)

## Hachem, Letitia J.

Letitia Joyce Hachem (nee Piet) Age 77, November 8, 1941 - March 27, 2019. Loving wife of the late Toubia Hachem. Loving mother of Stacia Hachem (Alexandre Zyingier), Chantal Hachem, Sanaa Hachem (David McClain). Grandmother of Rafael, Daniel, Josef Zyingier and Liam McClain. Sister of Natalie Barvinchak, Antoinette Francis and Anthony Piet Jr. Loving Aunt to many nieces and nephews. Funeral Monday 9:30 a.m. from Donnellan Funeral Home 10525 S. Western Ave. Chicago, to St. Barnabas Church 10134 S. Longwood Dr. for Mass 10:30 a.m. Entombment Resurrection Cemetery. Visitation Sunday 3:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. Info (773) 238-0075 or sign guestbook at [www.donnellanfuneralhome.com](http://www.donnellanfuneralhome.com)

Sign Guestbook at [chicagotribune.com/obituaries](http://chicagotribune.com/obituaries)

## Hachem, Letitia J.

Letitia Joyce Hachem (nee Piet) Age 77, November 8, 1941 - March 27, 2019. Loving wife of the late Toubia Hachem. Loving mother of Stacia Hachem (Alexandre Zyingier), Chantal Hachem, Sanaa Hachem (David McClain). Grandmother of Rafael, Daniel, Josef Zyingier and Liam McClain. Sister of Natalie Barvinchak, Antoinette Francis and Anthony Piet Jr. Loving Aunt to many nieces and nephews. Funeral Monday 9:30 a.m. from Donnellan Funeral Home 10525 S. Western Ave. Chicago, to St. Barnabas Church 10134 S. Longwood Dr. for Mass 10:30 a.m. Entombment Resurrection Cemetery. Visitation Sunday 3:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. Info (773) 238-0075 or sign guestbook at [www.donnellanfuneralhome.com](http://www.donnellanfuneralhome.com)

**DONNELLAN FUNERAL HOME**  
Since 1913

Sign Guestbook at [chicagotribune.com/obituaries](http://chicagotribune.com/obituaries)

## Hannigan, MD, James E.

Longtime oncology physician Dr. James Hannigan passed away surrounded by his loving wife, Susan, family, friends and colleagues at the hospital he called home for most of his medical career. Dr. James Hannigan pioneered the oncology program at La Grange Memorial Hospital in 1992 and served as Medical Director-Oncology until 2016. Through his ingenuity and determination, he collaborated with University of Chicago to become a Clinical Research Affiliate bringing groundbreaking cancer care to Chicago's Western Suburbs. In 1995, he founded La Grange Oncology Associates to provide personalized cancer care to patients. Through his vision, the group specialized in collaborative care with primary care physicians, surgeons, radiation oncologists and other subspecialties. He loved laughing with his patients and there was much of it.



In addition to his medical expertise, he was noted for his keen wit and fierce intelligence. He enjoyed travel, photography and acting in community theater. Suggested charities for those who wish to celebrate his memory include the Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation (<http://www2.jdrf.org/goto/jhannigan>) and the LaGrange Memorial Hospital Foundation-Oncology Services Fund. (<http://joenation.adventhealth.com/alnh/>) A memorial celebration will be held on June 1, 2019, from 12:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. at Katherine Legge Memorial Lodge, 5901 S. County Line Road, Hinsdale, Illinois 60521.

Educational Accomplishments:  
B.S., Loyola University of Chicago  
Loyola University Rome Center of Liberal Arts  
M.D., University of Chicago with Honors  
Medical Residency, University of Chicago Medical Center  
Fellow, Medical Oncology, Johns Hopkins Oncology Center

Career Accomplishments:  
Chicago Magazine's Top Doctor, Oncology  
1992-2013 Clinical Assistant Professor of Medicine, Section of Hematology-Oncology at the University of Chicago  
1992-2016 Director, Cancer Program at La Grange Memorial Hospital  
1994-2014 Principal Investigator - Clinical Research at La Grange Hospital, a CALGB affiliate through University of Chicago  
1995-2009 Chairman, Cancer Committee Adventist Health System, Hinsdale and La Grange Hospitals  
2010-2017 Vice-Chair, Cancer Committees Adventist Health System, Hinsdale and La Grange Hospitals  
2002-03 Chairman, Department of Medicine Adventist Health System. Hinsdale and LaGrange Hospitals  
1994-2017 Moderator of Cancer Conference, Adventist Health System, La Grange Hospital  
2008-10 Medical Staff Officer Adventist Health System, Hinsdale and La Grange Hospital Treasurer  
2010-11 Medical Staff Officer Adventist Health System, Hinsdale and La Grange Hospitals, Vice President  
2012-13 Medical Staff Officer Adventist Health System, Hinsdale and La Grange Hospitals, President  
2012-15 Medical Staff Officer Adventist Health System, Hinsdale and La Grange Hospitals, Past President  
2006-2010 Board of Governors, Adventist La Grange Memorial Hospital Foundation

Activities:  
2008-2009 Chairman of the Board of Governors, The Theater of Western Springs  
2009-2011 Cancer Liaison for Adventist La Grange Memorial Hospital to the American College of Surgeons Commission on Cancer

Sign Guestbook at [chicagotribune.com/obituaries](http://chicagotribune.com/obituaries)

Sign Guestbook at [chicagotribune.com/obituaries](http://chicagotribune.com/obituaries)

Sign Guestbook at [chicagotribune.com/obituaries](http://chicagotribune.com/obituaries)

Sign Guestbook at [chicagotribune.com/obituaries](http://chicagotribune.com/obituaries)

## Harty, Tomm

Tomm Harty, 89, died on March 27 at his home in Burr Ridge with his wife, Barbara Alexander, and daughter, Erin Harty, by his side. He is also survived by his sister, Peggy Harty; his son, Marc Harty; his daughters, Cheryl (Glenn) Harsh and Lisa (William) Paddor and 5 grandchildren. Tomm was preceded in death by his son, Brian Harty. He attended St. Patrick High School and DePaul University in Chicago, and then served in the U.S. Air Force during the Korean War. Tomm retired after 25 years in advertising/marketing for CNA Insurance. He was a lifelong sailor and a member of the Chicago Yacht Club. Private interment will be at Spring Lake Cemetery in Aurora, IL. Arrangements by The Healy Chapel, Aurora, IL. For further information please call 630-897-9291 or visit [www.healychapel.com](http://www.healychapel.com) to leave an online condolence. Donations can be made to the Brian A. Harty Endowment Fund at the Community Foundation of the Fox River Valley (CommunityFoundationFRV.org) or the Skin Cancer Foundation ([skincancer.org](http://skincancer.org)).



**The Healy Chapel**  
Family Owned  
Since 1891

Sign Guestbook at [chicagotribune.com/obituaries](http://chicagotribune.com/obituaries)

## Hoynes, Doris

Doris Olson Hoynes, age 95, was the beloved wife of the late Thomas M. Hoynes, loving mother of Thomas Hoynes (wife Christine), Scott Hoynes (wife Melinda), Carolyn H. Phelan (husband Daniel); a devoted grandmother to John Hoynes, Teresa H. Stevens (husband Tyler), Megan Howland, Lindsey Ragsdale (husband Trevor), Chad M. Phelan (wife Dana), Daniel L. Phelan, Kathryn C. Phelan, Jennifer S. Mustard (husband William) and cherished great-grandmother to Christian & Carter Ragsdale, Alma & Linnea Phelan, and Henry and Abbie Mustard. She was a long time resident of Long Grove prior to moving to The Garlands in Barrington where she resided until her passing. "Dori" was a graduate of Northwestern University and a Wildcat Fan her entire life, getting to many of the games every year. During her working career after raising Tom, Scott and Carolyn, she taught school and was a librarian for School District 96 in Long Grove from which she retired. Dori passed away peacefully on March 26, 2019 surrounded by family. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the charity of your choice in her name. Services will be held privately at a later date. Please visit [www.davenportfamily.com](http://www.davenportfamily.com) to send condolences.



**Davenport Family Funeral Home**

Sign Guestbook at [chicagotribune.com/obituaries](http://chicagotribune.com/obituaries)

## Huene, Lawrence R.

Lawrence R. Huene, age 78, suddenly, resident of Downers Grove, avid photographer and owner of Larry Huene Photography; member of West Suburban Concert Band; beloved husband of Anne, nee Lally; loving father of Lawrence E. (Danielle); brother-in-law of Maureen (the late Patrick) Miller, Patrick (the late Margaret) Lally, Andrew Lally, John (Mary) Lally, Teresa (Dan) Prendergast and the late Michael Lally, James (Brenda) Lally, Thomas Lally; cherished uncle of many nieces and nephews. Friends and family will meet for a Mass of Christian Burial Tuesday, April 2, 2019, 10:00 a.m. at Saint Mary of Gostyn Catholic Church, 445 Prairie Avenue, Downers Grove. Interment Queen of Heaven Catholic Cemetery, Hillside. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Saint Patrick Fathers, 8422 West Windsor, Chicago, Illinois 60656. For funeral information please call 630-832-0018 or [www.gibbonsfuneralhome.com](http://www.gibbonsfuneralhome.com)



Sign Guestbook at [chicagotribune.com/obituaries](http://chicagotribune.com/obituaries)

Sign Guestbook at [chicagotribune.com/obituaries](http://chicagotribune.com/obituaries)

## Jarke, Joanne M.

Joanne M. Jarke (nee Toplak) age 52. Beloved wife of George. Devoted mother of Brittany Jarke, George (Paulette) Jarke and the late Jason Jarke. Loving grandmother of Taya. Dear sister of Mary Ann Murphy, John Toplak and Michael Toplak. Many years of service with CNA Insurance. Memorial Mass Saturday, April 6th, 11 AM at St. Patricia Church, 9050 S. 86th Ave., Hickory Hills. Please make donations to American Cancer Society at [www.cancer.org](http://www.cancer.org) Express your thoughts and memories in the online Guest Book at [www.palosgaidasfh.com](http://www.palosgaidasfh.com) (708) 974 4410

**Palos-Gaidas FUNERAL HOME**

Sign Guestbook at [chicagotribune.com/obituaries](http://chicagotribune.com/obituaries)

## Jelinek, Marian

Marian Jelinek, nee Kenar, age 89, of North Riverside; beloved wife of the late Leonard C. Jelinek; devoted mother of Tom Jelinek, Dr. Christopher (Lori) Jelinek and Susan (The late Joel) Troppito; proud grandma of Brad (fiancé Erica), Drew (Meghan), Adam (Jamie), Kara, Megan (Andy), and Alex (girlfriend Kelly); loving great grandma of Allie, Mackenzie, Aubrey, Bennet and Maci with three great grandchildren on the way; sister of Alice Kenar and Diane (Dale) Day; dear aunt of many nieces and nephews. Marian was devoted to her family whom she loved very much. She always looked forward to her Holiday decorating and loved watching soap operas. She enjoyed ordering Uber Eats and watching The Young and Restless, who will now have one less viewer. Visitation Monday, April 1, 2019 from 10 A.M. to 10:30 A.M. at **Hitzeman Funeral Home, Ltd.**, 9445 West 31st Street, Brookfield, IL 60513. Funeral Monday 10:30 A.M. to Mater Christi Church, corner of 10th Ave. and 24th Street, North Riverside. Mass 11 A.M. Interment private Queen of Heaven Cemetery, Hillside. Information 708-485-2000 or [www.HitzemanFuneral.com](http://www.HitzemanFuneral.com)

**HITZEMAN FUNERAL HOME & CREMATION SERVICES**  
"SERVICING THE NEEDS OF OUR CLIENTS SINCE 1906"

Sign Guestbook at [chicagotribune.com/obituaries](http://chicagotribune.com/obituaries)

## Kamp, Peter W.

Peter W. Kamp, age 87, beloved husband for 59 years to Judith, nee Schurman. Loving father of Steve (Amy) Kamp, Paul (Nancy) Kamp, Ellen Kamp, and James (Unsoo) Kamp. Cherished grandfather of Nicole, Rebekah, and Ashura; Madison, Angela, and Anthony. Dearest great-grandfather of Austyn. Dear brother of Jeanette (late Mitch) Kwasteniet (late Jerry) Hop, and the late Everett (Verbena) Kamp, Johanna (late Hans) Verbeek, Henry (Carol) Kamp, and Betty (late Kenneth) Postma. Dear uncle of many nieces and nephews. Sole proprietor of Chicago Dropcloth Service. Pete was an avid gardener and was the first president of the Palos Garden Club. Visitation Thursday, April 4, 2019 from 3-9 PM at Colonial Chapel 15525 S. 73rd Ave. (155th/Wheeler Dr. & Harlem) Orland Park, IL. Visitation continues Friday, April 5, 2019 at Palos Heights Christian Reformed Church, 7059 W. 127th St., Palos Heights, IL from 10:00 a.m. until time of Funeral Service 11:00 a.m. Interment Chapel Hill Gardens South, Oak Lawn, IL. Memorials to Roseland Christian Ministries, 10858 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago, IL 60628 (<https://roselandchristianministries.org/give-now/>) preferred. Express your thoughts and condolences at [colonialchapel.com](http://colonialchapel.com) 708-532-5400

**COLONIAL CHAPEL FAMILY OWNED FUNERAL HOME PRIVATE ON-SITE CREMATORY**

Sign Guestbook at [chicagotribune.com/obituaries](http://chicagotribune.com/obituaries)

## Klucina, Henry Albert 'Mick'

Henry Albert (Mick) Klucina of Woodridge, Illinois, age 87, died March 21, 2019 in Bolingbrook, Illinois, from injuries sustained during an automobile collision.



He was preceded in death by son Jeffrey and survived by son Craig (Christine Perri), daughter Carrie Foley (John), grandson Jeffrey Foley and longtime partner Rosemary Cook.

Born on September 17, 1931, in Chicago to Henry and Rose (Novy) Klucina. Raised on lentils during an impoverished childhood due to the early death of his father, he vowed to never eat them again. A US Army vet, he served in the Korean War from 1950-1953. Returning stateside, he later led his family in a daring escape from Berwyn, IL, to then rural Woodridge, so that his children might experience something other than concrete and asphalt. Blue-collar union man through and through, he spent long hours behind the wheel of a truck and raised his family in middle-class comfort. In retirement, Mick always sought to keep busy and regularly employed his handyman skills for family and friends in need. His Canadian fishing trips with pal Bob "Blowbiscuits" Fabian were a source of many tales. How many black fly bites could one man suffer in remote Canada? Mick knew and went back for more.

He will be remembered fondly by many.

At his request, his funeral services will be conducted in private. A generous man until the end, he asked that folks give thanks for the blessings in their lives and share with those who may have less.

Sign Guestbook at [chicagotribune.com/obituaries](http://chicagotribune.com/obituaries)

# Chicago Tribune Death Notices

Chicago Tribune extends our condolences to the families and loved ones of those who have passed.

chicagotribune.com/deathnotice

## Klus, Carol Jean

On Wednesday, March 27, 2019, Carol Klus (nee Mueller), loving wife, mother and grandmother passed away at the age of 84. Carol was born on December 28, 1934 in Chicago, Illinois. Carol attended and graduated Chicago Teachers College. She married John Klus in 1957 and raised two children in Norridge, Illinois. Carol loved to travel, fish, play her penny slots and spend time with family and friends. Carol also loved her chocolate and was known for her kind and compassionate spirit. Carol was preceded in death by her mother, Dorothy (nee Siedel), her father, Charles Mueller, and her sister, Barbara McIntyre. Carol is survived by her husband John, her children, Jeanette (Frank) Bottiglieri and John (Lisa) Klus. She loved her grandchildren Jackie, Courtney, Johnny and Mike. A celebration of life, and a toast 'to happy days' will be held on Saturday, April 27 at Edelweiss Restaurant, 7650 Irving Park Road, Norridge, Illinois at 11:30 am. Donations in Carol's name can be sent to the American Cancer Society or Alzheimer's Association.



Sign Guestbook at [chicagotribune.com/obituaries](http://chicagotribune.com/obituaries)

## Koziol, Dolores Swietek 'Doris'

SCOTTSDALE, AZ - Dolores "Doris" Koziol, 88, passed away peacefully on March 22, 2019, at the Eckstein Center Hospice of the Valley, with her family by her side. Doris was born on December 4, 1930, in Chicago, IL to Polish immigrant parents Joseph and Bernice Swietek. Along with her mother and four sisters, she lived above her father's tavern, "Joe Swietek's Tavern", on Wolcott Avenue in Chicago, IL. In 1950, Doris married the love of her life, Casey Koziol, a lifelong employee of Motorola. Together they moved from Chicago to Riverside, CA and in 1960 to Scottsdale, AZ and back to Chicago in 1973 while raising seven children and building a successful career. Together they retired from Motorola back to Scottsdale, AZ in 1991. Doris was the consummate wife, mother, grandmother, and homemaker. She turned every family gathering and holiday into a special event. Her creativity and entertaining skills were unmatched - always finding a unique and special touch to make the ordinary extraordinary. Doris worked tirelessly, not only for her family but also for her community as a member of the Auxiliary Boys and Girls Club of Scottsdale. Doris put everyone's needs above her own. Even when she was diagnosed with a brain aneurysm in 2006, in her typical style, she hosted seven of her grandkids (ages 1-9) to a New Year's Eve sleepover! In the continuation of their true love story, Casey was a tireless and compassionate caregiver for Doris after her brain surgery until his death in 2012. Her family and friends will always remember her sincere smile, witty sense of humor, and funny songs. Doris is predeceased by her parents Joseph and Bernice Swietek, her sisters Josephine Ferreck and Valerie Braun, and her husband of 62 years, Casey Koziol. She is survived by two sisters, Janet Poczatek of Chicago, IL, and Charlotte Dunaj of Riverside, CA, as well as seven children: Craig (Nancy) Koziol, Scottsdale, AZ; daughter-in-law Kristi Koziol, Phoenix, AZ; Kathy (Tony) Gilski, of Inverness, IL; Mark (Lisa) Koziol, Phoenix, AZ; Chris (Jaime) Koziol, Paradise Valley, AZ; Ken (Gina) Koziol of Scottsdale, AZ; Kevin (Tina) Koziol, Scottsdale, AZ, and Krista (Mike) Coletto, Scottsdale, AZ. She is also survived by 22 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren with two more on the way.

Doris's family would like to share their sincerest appreciation for the love and care she received from Sunrise Senior Living of Scottsdale. Her caregivers made an enormous impact over the past six years of her life, and her family is forever grateful. Visitation will be held at **Messinger Mortuary** at 7601 E. Indian School Rd. on Tuesday, April 2, 2019 from 4pm-8pm with a Rosary at 6:30pm. A celebratory Mass will be held at 10am Wednesday, April 3rd at St. Patrick's Catholic Church (Chapel), 10815 N. 84th Street, Scottsdale. Graveside services will be held at Paradise Memorial Gardens at Shea & 92nd Street followed by a celebration of life at a private residence. The family has requested that in lieu of flowers a donation be made to Hospice of the Valley at [hmv.org](http://hmv.org). Sign Guestbook at [chicagotribune.com/obituaries](http://chicagotribune.com/obituaries)

Doris is predeceased by her parents Joseph and Bernice Swietek, her sisters Josephine Ferreck and Valerie Braun, and her husband of 62 years, Casey Koziol. She is survived by two sisters, Janet Poczatek of Chicago, IL, and Charlotte Dunaj of Riverside, CA, as well as seven children: Craig (Nancy) Koziol, Scottsdale, AZ; daughter-in-law Kristi Koziol, Phoenix, AZ; Kathy (Tony) Gilski, of Inverness, IL; Mark (Lisa) Koziol, Phoenix, AZ; Chris (Jaime) Koziol, Paradise Valley, AZ; Ken (Gina) Koziol of Scottsdale, AZ; Kevin (Tina) Koziol, Scottsdale, AZ, and Krista (Mike) Coletto, Scottsdale, AZ. She is also survived by 22 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren with two more on the way.

Doris's family would like to share their sincerest appreciation for the love and care she received from Sunrise Senior Living of Scottsdale. Her caregivers made an enormous impact over the past six years of her life, and her family is forever grateful. Visitation will be held at **Messinger Mortuary** at 7601 E. Indian School Rd. on Tuesday, April 2, 2019 from 4pm-8pm with a Rosary at 6:30pm. A celebratory Mass will be held at 10am Wednesday, April 3rd at St. Patrick's Catholic Church (Chapel), 10815 N. 84th Street, Scottsdale. Graveside services will be held at Paradise Memorial Gardens at Shea & 92nd Street followed by a celebration of life at a private residence. The family has requested that in lieu of flowers a donation be made to Hospice of the Valley at [hmv.org](http://hmv.org). Sign Guestbook at [chicagotribune.com/obituaries](http://chicagotribune.com/obituaries)

The family has requested that in lieu of flowers a donation be made to Hospice of the Valley at [hmv.org](http://hmv.org). Sign Guestbook at [chicagotribune.com/obituaries](http://chicagotribune.com/obituaries)

## Honor a Loved One with a Death Notice in Chicago Tribune

It's a final farewell; a sign of love and respect; an homage to a loved one's life. Placing a Death Notice shows you care.

### The Death Notice Package includes:

- Print listing in the Chicago Tribune
- Online notice with guestbook on [chicagotribune.com](http://chicagotribune.com)

Our website walks you through the simple process to commemorate your loved one's legacy.

Chicago Tribune

Visit:

[chicagotribune.com/deathnotice](http://chicagotribune.com/deathnotice)

## Kreczmer, Lawrence



The world has lost a giant.

Lawrence Kreczmer (Larry) was not a captain of industry - a Vanderbilt or a Rockefeller. In fact if you were to ask him about his success, he would say "I just worked hard and succeeded beyond my wildest dreams."

What Larry Kreczmer was - what he meant to so many people - was something greater. Larry cared for people. He sacrificed for people. Over the span of his life, he took care of thousands of people. He helped numerous employees and friends get through countless personal tragedies; he helped hosts of customers weather bad financial times. His caring, his sacrifice, were inherent to his being. He was, in essence, a first responder to the human condition.

Larry was born October 16, 1942, the son of Sophie (Gorski) and Joseph Kreczmer, and grew up in a hard-working Roseland household with siblings Patricia (Kreczmer) Odden and David Kreczmer where everyone contributed to the family's corner grocery and Polish Deli. He graduated from Fenger High School in 1960 and started work at Simoniz while waiting to attend the University of Illinois. At Simoniz he met Mary (Rago) Kreczmer who was the younger sister of his Fenger classmate and good friend Bella (Rago) Zielinski. Larry quit the University of Illinois and architecture a year later and wed his dream girl on October 26, 1963. Larry and Mary were to celebrate their 56th wedding anniversary in 2019.

Larry lived sacrifice on a level not understood or practiced today. Newly married with no higher education, Larry worked days and studied accounting at night in order to qualify for a job with Corn Products. Hard work led him to a position with Argo State Bank; where Larry would rise to eventually become President. After the acquisition of Argo by Harris Bank and Bank of Montreal, Larry was promoted to Regional President, managing over twenty offices and over one-billion dollars in assets throughout the southwest suburbs.

Throughout his banking career, Larry was an active volunteer and supporter of numerous causes. He was President of the United Way of Des Plaines Valley for five years and served on their board for twenty years.

To say that he was a hard worker would be an understatement. Lawrence Kreczmer gave every task his best effort.

Larry retired from Harris Bank in 1998, the same year he was diagnosed with stage 4 Lymphoblastic Lymphoma. Despite a zero percent five-year survival rate, Larry survived nearly 21 additional years.

In 2001, Larry signed on to be one of the founders of American Eagle Bank. From 2001 until 2003 he came out of retirement to serve as the Bank's COO and Cashier. He re-retired in 2003 but remained on the board of directors of the Bank until the present day.

Larry is survived by his beloved wife, Mary Kreczmer; his siblings David and Patricia; his children Barry Kreczmer and Renee Kreczmer; and his grandchildren Matthew Kreczmer, Katherine Kreczmer, Marisa Kreczmer, and Keira Kreczmer.

Larry was a worker. He was a giver. It is without doubt that as he now finally meets our Lord, he will be told;

You saw I was hungry and fed me;  
You saw I was sick and lonely, and you visited me;  
and  
You saw I was in need of comfort, and you comforted me.

Welcome home my child, well done.

Sign Guestbook at [chicagotribune.com/obituaries](http://chicagotribune.com/obituaries)

## Kurzweil, Sean E.

Sean E. Kurzweil, age 46; beloved husband of Stephanie Wasserberg; loving father of Zoe and Aidan Kurzweil; dear son of Breda Deady and the late Edward Kurzweil; fond brother of Stephen (Kim) Cunningham, Joanne Cunningham, Kevin (Kathy) Cunningham, Brian (Marg) Cunningham, and Mark Kurzweil. Memorial Visitation Friday, April 5th, 9:00 a.m. until time of Mass, 10:00 a.m. at St. Mary of Gostyn Church, 445 Prairie Avenue, Downers Grove, Illinois 60515. Interment private. In lieu of flowers, memorials to the American Red Cross, 2200 W. Harrison St., Chicago, IL 60612 or [www.redcross.org](http://www.redcross.org), appreciated. Arrangements by **Adams-Winterfield and Sullivan Funeral Home**, 630-968-1000 or [www.adamswinterfieldsullivan.com](http://www.adamswinterfieldsullivan.com).



Sign Guestbook at [chicagotribune.com/obituaries](http://chicagotribune.com/obituaries)

## Larsen, Douglas Kenneth

Douglas Kenneth Larsen, of Inverness, passed away with his loving family by his side at his home on March 27, 2019 at the age of 79. Doug was an engineer, employed with Imerca, Mallinckrodt and was president of Tri-Met. He and his wife traveled extensively and he loved his Norwegian Elkounds. Doug is survived by his loving wife, Arlene, celebrating 50 years of marriage in December 2018. He was a devoted father to his beloved children, David (Jill) Larsen of Cumming, Iowa, Daniel (Michelle) Larsen of Elgin, IL, and the late Lance Larsen; cherished grandfather to Mackenzie, Virginia, Abraham and Caelin; and brother-in-law to Tony Armour. He was preceded in death by his brother, Kevin; son, Lance; and parents, Kenneth and Miriam Larsen. Visitation for Doug will be held Tuesday, April 2, from 3-7 p.m. at **Davenport Family Funeral Home and Crematory**, 149 W Main St. (Lake-Cook Rd.) Barrington, IL 60010. Burial will be held privately at St. Michael the Archangel Catholic Cemetery, Palatine. Arrangements were entrusted with Davenport Family Funeral Home, Barrington. For online condolences visit [www.davenportfamily.com](http://www.davenportfamily.com) or call 847-381-3411 for information.



Sign Guestbook at [chicagotribune.com/obituaries](http://chicagotribune.com/obituaries)

## Lasine, Shirley Ann Missner

Shirley Ann Missner Lasine. Devoted daughter of the late Mary and Maurice Missner. Beloved mother of Marla, Jaye (Anthony) Abbate, and Steven. Dearest Sissy to Howard, Arlene (late Howard) Taslitz, Barbara (Alvin) Geller, and the late Arnold (Vivian). Shirley cherished her in-laws Barbara (late Sam Z) Berke and her many nieces and nephews. Services Monday 2PM at Westlawn Cemetery Mausoleum Chapel, 7801 W. Montrose Ave., Norridge, IL. Contributions to Shalva or your favorite charity would be appreciated. Arrangements by **Mitzvah Memorial Funerals**, 630-MITZVAH/630-648-9824 or [www.MitzvahFunerals.com](http://www.MitzvahFunerals.com).



Sign Guestbook at [chicagotribune.com/obituaries](http://chicagotribune.com/obituaries)

## Lazarak, Michael

Michael Lazarak, WWII Navy Veteran, age 95, formerly of SW side of Chicago; beloved husband of the late Loretta. Loving father of Sharyn (George) Petecki. Dearest grandfather of George, Jr., Gregory and Eric (Victoria) Petecki. Great-grandfather of George III, Evelyn and Lillian. Services and interment at Abraham Lincoln were private. Past Commander of Wilbur J. Roeder Post #1229 A.L. For info RICHARD J. MODELL FUNERAL HOME, 708-301-3595 or [rjmodellfh.com](http://rjmodellfh.com).

Sign Guestbook at [chicagotribune.com/obituaries](http://chicagotribune.com/obituaries)

## Lee Jr., Paul H.

Paul H. Lee Jr. died peacefully on March 17th in Evanston, IL surrounded by his loving family. He was 87 years old. In his lifetime Paul distinguished himself as an indefatigable businessman, dedicated community leader, avid athlete and fan, but most importantly as a devoted husband to his wife, inspiring father to his five children and doting "Grampaul" to his 10 grandchildren.

Born in Lafayette, Indiana, the only child of Paul Sr. (Hank) and Sue Lee, he spent the bulk of his childhood in Chicago, where he skipped kindergarten. Unbeknownst to many, Paul gave up a fledgling career as a child actor performing on radio, for the lure of sports at the local school yard due to his devotion to the Cubs and Bears. Always determined, he went out for his freshman high school basketball team at 5'2". A few years later and many inches taller, he captained the basketball team at North Park Academy and graduated at age 16. It was on to DePauw University where he became President of Sigma Chi, a football quarterback, and President of the Student Body. Paul topped his graduation year off by marrying his "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi", Suzanne Sturges, who had caught his eye in Freshman typing class.

Settling in Chicago, events happened quickly. Paul was awarded a scholarship and earned his MBA from Northwestern University. This was the beginning of his long-time allegiance to the university and their athletic teams. During this time his first two daughters Celia and Lora were born in rapid succession, and he began his career in the printing business, working in sales with his father Paul Sr. His clients included Kraft Foods, Morton Salt, Johnson Products, and Alberto Culver. Over the years the Paul Lee Co. continued to grow and flourish until his retirement at age 79.

In 1959, Paul, Suzy and their ever-growing family moved to Winnetka where he embarked on 50 years of active leadership with The Winnetka Community House, Winnetka Park District Board and Skokie Country Club. He was a fixture at the A.C. Nielsen Tennis Center as part of a dominating doubles team, and on numerous sports fields where he coached his sons Tom and Craig and youngest daughter Marcia in just about every sport imaginable. He even coached boys' hockey, running up and down the ice in his tennis shoes, since he really did not know how to skate!

Paul also indulged his love of life, spending many gorgeous summers with his large, extended family and friends at Crystal Lake, Michigan. Once again, he was part of a legendary men's tennis doubles team at the Congregational Summer Assembly and enjoyed playing golf at Crystal Downs CC where served as both Club President and Chair of the Membership Committee. He was beloved by the community, including the friends of his children who nicknamed him "Jose". He could be seen every morning at 7am biking his six miles along the lake. His most hidden talent was his writing which he shared in many ways. He wrote hilarious skits for the Winnetka Women's Club talent shows. He would send his children engaging travelogues of the many trips he and Suzy took from China, Ireland, France, Italy, Israel, to the Rhine River. He wrote memorable letters to friends and family. His "masterpiece" was his memoirs; funny, poignant, surprising, heartfelt and revealing, offering an affecting accounting of one man's life with the right amount of social commentary. His family enjoyed reading the remembrances with him in his later years. The memoirs will be treasured for generations.

Paul is survived by his wife Suzanne of 67 years, his five children Celia Lee and husband, Michael Bofshever, of Santa Monica, CA, Lora Lee and partner Rusty Rodes, of Santa Monica CA, Thomas Lee and wife, Robin of Hinsdale, IL, Craig Lee of Sag Harbor, NY, Marcia Lee of Santa Monica, CA and 10 grandchildren as well as multiple nieces and nephews. He is preceded in death by his parents Paul and Sue Lee, Sr. and his daughter-in law, Sarah Stanton Lee.

A memorial service and celebration of his life will be held on Saturday, April 6th at 2:30pm at the Winnetka Congregational Church, 725 Pine St, Winnetka, IL 60093. In lieu of flowers, donations may be sent to Munson Healthcare Paul Oliver Memorial Hospital Foundation, 1150 Medical Campus Drive, Traverse City MI 49684 or Geneva Foundation, 8707 Skokie Blvd., Suite 400, Skokie, IL 60077.

Sign Guestbook at [chicagotribune.com/obituaries](http://chicagotribune.com/obituaries)

## Lojeski, Theresa S.

Theresa S. Lojeski, nee Gnat, age 82. Passed away Friday March 29th. Beloved wife of the late Jerome D.; loving mother of David (John), Mark (Carol), Mitchell (Troy) and Carl (Claudia); cherished grandmother of 6; great-grandmother of 9; fond sister of the late Leonard and William Gnat; also many nieces and nephews. Funeral Wednesday 9:00 a.m. from **Richard Modell Funeral Home & Cremation Services**, 5725 S. Pulaski Rd. to St. Turibius Church Mass 9:30 a.m. Interment Resurrection Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, masses would be appreciated. Visitation Tuesday 3-9 p.m. (773)767-4730 or [www.rjmodellfh.com](http://www.rjmodellfh.com)

Sign Guestbook at [chicagotribune.com/obituaries](http://chicagotribune.com/obituaries)

## Malloy, GERALYNN A.

Malloy, GERALYNN A. (Gerrie), DO, age 63 of Indianapolis, IN passed away on March 20, 2019. Loving mother of Joy (Geoffrey), Sarah and Tim (Lisa) Evans. Loving grandmother of Olivia and Maisie Harding. Beloved daughter of the late Shirley L. (nee Olson) and Robert E. "Curly" Malloy. Cherished sister of Kevin (Patty), John, James (Mary) Malloy, and the late Deborah (late Terrance) Rogers, late Robert (Jeanne) Malloy, late Mary Beth (late Steven) Hein. Kind aunt and great aunt to many nieces and nephews. Gerrie was a dedicated pediatric doctor over the past 22 years in the Chicago, Olney, IL and Indianapolis areas. Visitation will be held from 10-11am on April 6, 2019 at St. Barnabas (10134 S Longwood Dr, Chicago) for an 11:00am Mass. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to National Pediatric Cancer Foundation ([nationalpcf.org](http://nationalpcf.org)). Sign Guestbook at [chicagotribune.com/obituaries](http://chicagotribune.com/obituaries)

## Manta, Mark Frank

Age 81. Mark F. Manta aka UF, El Papo and Mr. Clean. Beloved husband of the late Despina T. "Denise" Manta (nee Tomaras). Devoted father of John (Jennifer), George (Amy) and Barbara (Paul Wilbur) Manta. Loving Papou of Christopher, Thomas, Mark, Robbie, Katy and Charlie. Dear brother of Steve Manta, and the late Leonidas (Sophia) Manta. Also survived by many loving nieces, nephews, relatives and friends. Co-owner of J.L. Manta with his brothers for so many years. He will be missed by his Illinois, California, and Florida family and many friends. Visitation Wednesday 3-9 p.m. with a Trisagion service at 5:30 p.m. at the **Robert J. Sheehy & Sons Funeral Home**, 9000 W. 151st Street, Orland Park, IL. Family and friends to gather Thursday at Sts. Constantine & Helen Greek Orthodox Church, 11025 S. Roberts Road, Palos Hills, IL, Service 10:00 a.m. Interment Evergreen Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations to Alzheimer's Association, 8430 W. Bryn Mawr, Suite 800, Chicago, IL 60631 would be appreciated. [www.sheehyfh.com](http://www.sheehyfh.com) 708-857-7878

Robert J.

Sheehy & Sons

Sign Guestbook at [chicagotribune.com/obituaries](http://chicagotribune.com/obituaries)

## Marx, Shirley

Shirley Marx born October 21, 1930, died peacefully on March 25, 2019 in Las Vegas, Nevada. She was a long-time resident of Wilmette, IL and more recently Chicago, IL. Shirley was a loving wife, mother, grandmother, great grandmother, sister and aunt to so many. She will be greatly missed by all. Shirley married the love of her life, Edward M. Marx in 1952. For 43 years, Shirley and Edward worked side by side building New World Van Lines, until Edward passed away in 1995. For many years thereafter, Shirley was the chairman of the board of New World Van Lines and worked in organizations that promoted women in leadership. Through hard work and passion, New World Van Lines has just celebrated 100 years in business. Shirley is survived by her children, Dinah (Edward deceased) Stecki, Edward Jr. (Frances) Marx, Michael (Marie Luise), David (Patricia), Janet Marx, Jerome (Lynne) Marx, and Quintin (Olga) Marx. She had 22 grandchildren and 15 great grandchildren. Visitation will be held at **Smith-Corcoran Funeral Home**, 6150 N. Cicero, Chicago, IL from 2pm-9pm on Sunday, March 31st. Funeral mass will be held Monday, April 1st at 10am at Holy Name Cathedral, 735 N. State, Chicago, IL with visitation from 9am until mass. For funeral information 773-736-3833 or visit Shirley's memorial at [www.smithcorcoran.com](http://www.smithcorcoran.com)

Shirley Marx born October 21, 1930, died peacefully on March 25, 2019 in Las Vegas, Nevada. She was a long-time resident of Wilmette, IL and more recently Chicago, IL. Shirley was a loving wife, mother, grandmother, great grandmother, sister and aunt to so many. She will be greatly missed by all. Shirley married the love of her life, Edward M. Marx in 1952. For 43 years, Shirley and Edward worked side by side building New World Van Lines, until Edward passed away in 1995. For many years thereafter, Shirley was the chairman of the board of New World Van Lines and worked in organizations that promoted women in leadership. Through hard work and passion, New World Van Lines has just celebrated 100 years in business. Shirley is survived by her children, Dinah (Edward deceased) Stecki, Edward Jr. (Frances) Marx, Michael (Marie Luise), David (Patricia), Janet Marx, Jerome (Lynne) Marx, and Quintin (Olga) Marx. She had 22 grandchildren and 15 great grandchildren. Visitation will be held at **Smith-Corcoran Funeral Home**, 6150 N. Cicero, Chicago, IL from 2pm-9pm on Sunday, March 31st. Funeral mass will be held Monday, April 1st at 10am at Holy Name Cathedral, 735 N. State, Chicago, IL with visitation from 9am until mass. For funeral information 773-736-3833 or visit Shirley's memorial at [www.smithcorcoran.com](http://www.smithcorcoran.com)

Smith-Corcoran

Funeral Homes

Sign Guestbook at [chicagotribune.com/obituaries](http://chicagotribune.com/obituaries)

## McEachron, Mary O.

Mary O. McEachron, 96, died peacefully on Tuesday, March 19, 2019 at the Stonecrest of Louisville, KY. A twenty-year former resident of the Presbyterian Home in Evanston, IL, Mary recently moved to Louisville to be closer to her family. Mary was born Mary Virginia Oxley in 1922 in Poteau, OK. Her parents were John and Elfrida Oxley. Mary graduated from high school as class valedictorian in 1940. She attended Lindenwood College in St. Charles, Missouri, later transferring to the University of Chicago, graduating with a B.S. in Dietary Science. She interned at Michael Reese Hospital in Chicago and became assistant head dietician at Evanston Hospital in 1946. In December of 1948, Mary met the love of her life, William (Bill) D. McEachron. In November of 1949, they married and moved to Wilmette. There they raised four children: Roger (Randa), Tom (Patty), Dave, and Nancy (Randy). Bill preceded Mary in death in 2012. Mary was active in the P.E.O. and the Trinity Methodist Church. She enjoyed traveling, flower gardening, playing bridge, reading, and socializing with her many friends. Mary is survived by her four children, eight grandchildren, and seven great grandchildren. In lieu of flowers, the family has requested donations be made, in her memory to the Alzheimer's Foundation of America. Sign Guestbook at [chicagotribune.com/obituaries](http://chicagotribune.com/obituaries)

Sign Guestbook at [chicagotribune.com/obituaries](http://chicagotribune.com/obituaries)

Mary O. McEachron, 96, died peacefully on Tuesday, March 19, 2019 at the Stonecrest of Louisville, KY. A twenty-year former resident of the Presbyterian Home in Evanston, IL, Mary recently moved to Louisville to be closer to her family. Mary was born Mary Virginia Oxley in 1922 in Poteau, OK. Her parents were John and Elfrida Oxley. Mary graduated from high school as class valedictorian in 1940. She attended Lindenwood College in St. Charles, Missouri, later transferring to the University of Chicago, graduating with a B.S. in Dietary Science. She interned at Michael Reese Hospital in Chicago and became assistant head dietician at Evanston Hospital in 1946. In December of 1948, Mary met the love of her life, William (Bill) D. McEachron. In November of 1949, they married and moved to Wilmette. There they raised four children: Roger (Randa), Tom (Patty), Dave, and Nancy (Randy). Bill preceded Mary in death in 2012. Mary was active in the P.E.O. and the Trinity Methodist Church. She enjoyed traveling, flower gardening, playing bridge, reading, and socializing with her many friends. Mary is survived by her four children, eight grandchildren, and seven great grandchildren. In lieu of flowers, the family has requested donations be made, in her memory to the Alzheimer's Foundation of America. Sign Guestbook at [chicagotribune.com/obituaries](http://chicagotribune.com/obituaries)

## McElroy, Elaine

Elaine McElroy, nee Gauthan, age 99, Veteran WWII, US Coast Guard , SPARS. Beloved wife of the late Albert J. Dear mother of Marion, Michael (Judith) and Jim (Christine). Loving grandmother of Kerry, Caitlin, Kevin and Madeline. Fond aunt of many nieces and nephews. Visitation Tuesday 9:00 a.m. at St. John Fisher Church; 10300 S. Fairfield until time of Mass 10:00 a.m. Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, 773-779-4411

Beverly Ridge  
Funeral Home

Sign Guestbook at [chicagotribune.com/obituaries](http://chicagotribune.com/obituaries)

## Melidones, Ida 'Haido'

Ida Melidones, nee Pantos, age 97, of Providence, RI, passed away on Sunday, March 24, 2019. Beloved Wife of the late George and Loving Mother of Spero (Patricia) and Christ (JoAnn) Melidones. Devoted Daughter of the late Reverend Basil and Demetra Pantazopoulos; Proud Grandmother of Andrianna and Theodore Melidones; Dear Sister of the late Peter (the late Tina) Pantos, the late Helen (the late George) Chelos and the late William (Lillian) Pantos; Fond Aunt and Great-Aunt of many nieces and nephews. Former member of St. John's Ladies Philoptochos Society. Services for Ida Melidones are completed at the time of this publication. Memorial contributions may be made to the Greek American Rehabilitation & Care Centre located at 220 N. First Street in Wheeling, IL 60090.

John G. Adinamis  
Funeral Director, Ltd.

Sign Guestbook at [chicagotribune.com/obituaries](http://chicagotribune.com/obituaries)

**Miles, Alice L.**

Alice L. Miles nee Stapleton age 93 of Chicago passed away March 29, 2019. Beloved wife of the late Francis T. Miles. Loving Mother of Nancy Tassinari, Matthew Miles, Frances (Edmund) Shields, Cynthia (Ronald) Sienkiewicz, Mary Eileen (Michael) Levi, Jeanine (Joseph) Lynch, Louise (Brian) Ristau, Michael (Tina) Miles, Alice (Daniel) Leveille, and the

late Patrick (Carol) Miles. Proud grandmother of Eric (Carol) Miles, Andrea (Dave) Roberts, Brian Tassinari, Michael Petrosino, Kathleen Petrosino, Matthew (Kelly) Miles, Maura (Nick) Foerster, Thomas Miles, Colleen (Ryan Hamsler) Shields, Sara (Andy) Hylton, Meghann (Chris) Carter, Justin (Hollis) Sienkiewicz, Zachary (Marc) Sienkiewicz, Joseph (Emily) Lynch, Emily Lynch, Margaret Lynch, Kathryn (Ben) Stocker, Eileen (Michael) Tauchman, Allison Ristau, Derek Miles, Brianna Miles, Jack Miles, Danielle Leveille, and the late Daniel Miles. Fond great-grandmother of Alex, Trevor, Noelle, Natalie, David, Angelina, Calla, Gianna, Cy, Makayla, Madeline, Mason, Ainsleigh, Xavier, Piper, Trigg, Annabelle, Clayton, and Oswald. Dear sister of John (Connie) Stapleton, the late Joe (Loretta) Stapleton, and the late David Stapleton. Visitation Monday, April 1, 2019 from 3:00 p.m. until 8:00 p.m. at G.L. Hills Funeral Home, 745 Graceland Ave., Des Plaines, IL. Prayers Tuesday at 10:15 a.m. at Funeral Home followed by 11:00 a.m. Mass at St. Mary Catholic Church, 794 Pearson St., Des Plaines. Interment private. Memorials may be made to Misericordia, Misericordia.com in the name of grandson Derek Miles or to Bear Necessities Pediatric Cancer Foundation bear necessities.org in the name of Cy Petrosino. For information 847.699.9003@ghillsfuneralhome.com.

[Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries](#)

**Miller, Rose**

Rose Miller, nee Herskovitz, 2 months shy of 95. Beloved Wife of the late Nathan "Nat" for 70 years plus. Cherished Mother of Debby Miller-Rosenstein and the late Barbara Ellen Cohen. Adored Grandmother of Daniel Rosenstein, Nossan Cohen, Menachem "Nachi" (Malkie) Cohen and Chanie (Hadar) Crown. Treasured Great Grandmother of

Binyomin, Shlomo and Miriam Crown. Devoted Sister of Fran (Paul) Schonblum, Jean (the late Morrie) Gold, Irving "Sonny" (the late Pauline) Herskovitz, the late Ann (the late Harry) Katz, the late Mildred (the late Jerry) Rothman and the late Gilbert Herskovitz. Dear Aunt of her nieces and nephews and remembered by her special cousins and friends. Services Monday, 12 Noon at **Chicago Jewish Funerals** 195 N. Buffalo Grove Road (One block north of Lake Cook Road) Buffalo Grove, IL. Interment Shalom. Memorials in her memory would be appreciated to Hadassah North Shore Chapter (Youth Aliyah), 60 Revolver Drive, Suite 800, Northbrook, IL 60062, or JUF, Ben Gurion Way, 30 South Wells Street, Chicago, IL 60606. Arrangements by **Chicago Jewish Funerals**-Buffalo Grove Chapel, 847.229.8822, www.cjinfo.com

**CHICAGO JEWISH FUNERALS**

[Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries](#)

**Morrissey, Joseph**

Joseph W. Morrissey, age 87 of Mt. Prospect. Beloved husband of Patricia "Pat" Morrissey nee Schaber; loving father of Joseph (Monica) Morrissey, Michael Morrissey, Terry Morrissey, Christine Morrissey and Colleen (David) Rigg; cherished grandfather of Collin (Josh), Julia, Ben, Chloe and Ian; dear brother of John (Marion) Morrissey and Joanne (David) Hemmerling; fond uncle of many nieces and nephews. One of Joe's claims to fame was that he was Evanston's first triplets. Besides this distinction, Joe had a hole in one at the Mt. Prospect Golf Course. Some of his favorite things included spending time with family and friends, attending sporting events and visiting White Lake. Visitation Monday April 1, 4:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. at Friedrichs Funeral Home, 320 W. Central Rd., (at Northwest Highway) Mt. Prospect, IL 60056. Visitation Tuesday April 2, 9:00 a.m. until time of Funeral Mass 10:00 a.m. at St. Raymond de Penafort Church, Elmhurst Rd., (Rt. 83) & Lincoln St., Mt. Prospect, IL 60056. Interment following the Mass at All Saints Cemetery. In lieu of flowers memorials may be made to Misericordia, 6300 N. Ridge Ave., Chicago, IL 60660. Funeral information (847) 255-7800 or www.friedrichsfh.com.

[Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries](#)

**Musial, Alice**

Alice H. Musial, nee Tomasiewicz, dearly beloved wife of the late Robert Sr., loving fiancé of Bob Reszke, was born into eternal life on March 28, 2019. Loving Mother of Robert Jr. (Eve Lopez), proud grandmother of Jacqueline, treasured sister of Walter Jr. and Brian (Toni) Tomasiewicz. Visitation Monday, April 1st, from 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. at Theis-Gorski Funeral Home, 3517 N. Pulaski Road, Chicago, IL 60641. Funeral Service Tuesday, April 2nd, 11 a.m. at Theis-Gorski Funeral Home, followed by interment at the St. Adalbert Cemetery in Niles. Donation to THE ALZHEIMER'S ASSOCIATION appreciated. For more information, please call 773-463-5800

**Theis-Gorski**  
Est. 1904

[Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries](#)

**O'Donnell, Violet**

Violet O'Donnell (nee Stavros), 97, of Bartlett, passed away March 24, 2019. Loving wife of the late Thomas P. O'Donnell; dear sister of Alice, Helen, Jim, George, Sophie and Mabel; fond aunt of Christine, Mary "Coco", Jim and Violet. Funeral services private. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery Evergreen Park, IL. Info @ www.williams-kamp.com or (630) 668-0016.

[Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries](#)



Every life story deserves to be told.

Share your loved one's story at [placeanad.chicagotribune.com](http://placeanad.chicagotribune.com)

Chicago Tribune  
Brought to you by Legacy.com®

**O'Meara, Donald J.**

Donald J. O'Meara, 79, of Northfield IL passed away peacefully at home on March 22, 2019 of pancreatic cancer. Don was a graduate of Loyola Academy ('57), College of the Holy Cross ('61) and Boston College Law School ('64). In 1964, Don joined the law firm of Hinshaw & Culbertson as a trial lawyer where he practiced for 38 years during which time he served as

Chairman of the firm. Don is survived by his wife of 53 years Maureen (née Mulcahy) and their children Donald (Nidhi), Michael (Kimberly), Eileen (Terry) Maday and Brian (Maura) and ten grandchildren. Visitation at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, April 6, 2019, followed by a Funeral Mass at 10:30 a.m. at Divine Mercy Parish at Sacred Heart Church, 1077 Tower Road, Winnetka, IL 60093.

In lieu of flowers memorials may be made to Misericordia, 6300 N. Ridge Avenue, Chicago, IL 60660 (www.misericordia.com) or Loyola Academy, 1100 Laramie Avenue Wilmette, IL 66091 (www.goramblers.org). Info: www.donnellanfuneral.com or (847) 675-1990.

**Donnellan**  
FAMILY FUNERAL SERVICES

[Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries](#)

**O'Toole, Mary**

nee Fahey, 93, of Park Ridge, beloved wife of the late John O'Toole; loving mother of Mary (Terry) Kearns, John (Rose) O'Toole and Tim O'Toole; grandmother of 8 and caring great grandmother of 9. Active and devoted friend to many until called home, especially her friends from Maryville. Visitation Tuesday, April 2 from 3-8pm at **Oehler Funeral Home** Des Plaines, IL. Funeral Mass Weds, April 3 at 10:00am St Paul of the Cross Church Park Ridge. Interment: next to her husband and sister in All Saints Cemetery.

[Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries](#)

**Ovington, Richard P.**

Richard P. Ovington (coach) 88, went to heaven on March 21st 2019. He fought the fight and lived his life the way he wanted. Born October 22, 1930 the son of George and Annie Ovington. He attended Austin H.S. in Chicago, St. Olaf College in Northfield, Minn, and received his Masters Degree in education from Roosevelt Univ. He ran Loyd Park in Chicago and still saw his "kids" as he called them. From there he taught 5th grade for a period of time then took a teaching job at Sullivan H.S. as a physical education teacher and head varsity football coach. Football was his life he played in high school and college. He then took the position as the coordinator for the North side driver education program. He retired in 1988 and moved permanently with his wife Florence to Naples, FL. he also previously resided in Morton Grove and his dream was to live on a golf course and he fulfilled that dream. He called it his little piece of paradise and for 30 years it was. He is survived by his children Judy (John) Sanfilippo, Richard E. (Claudia) Ovington. Cherished Grandpa (Papa) to Joey (Kristen), Jason (Daniel), & Jimmy Sanfilippo, Steve (Allison) Ovington & Valerie (Nick) Eigenschenk. Loving Great Grandpa (Papa O) to Bella, Olivia & Anthony Sanfilippo, Knox & Thea Ovington, Levi & Oliver Eigenschenk. Brother John (Lori) Ovington, sister-in-law Shirley Ovington & many Nieces & Nephews. Also a wonderful companion and partner Dolores Grandinado. He was preceded in death by his wife of 57 years Florence, his daughter Susan, parents George and Annie (Gaddo), sister Genevieve (Edward) Tarnow, brothers George and Donald Ovington, and we must mention his loving little dog Angel. A special mention to our cousins Ed & Patty Tarnow for all their help and support through his life and Georgiann and Mickey Renda (football watching buddy). In lieu of flowers memorials to the American Heart Association, www.heart.org, or the charity of your choice.

Visitation Sunday, April 7th, 3:00 P.M. - 8:00 P.M. at Friedrichs Funeral Home, 320 W. Central Rd. at Northwest Highway, Mount Prospect. Visitation Monday, April 8th, 9:00 A.M. until Funeral Mass 10:00 A.M. at St. Raymond de Penafort Church, Elmhurst Rd. (Rt. 83) at Lincoln St., Mt. Prospect. Entombment All Saints. Information call 847-255-7800 or www.friedrichsfh.com

[Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries](#)

**Pagliai, Frances L. "Fritzie"**

Frances L. "Fritzie" Pagliai (nee Gillette), age 87, at rest March 28, 2019. Beloved wife of the late Robert; loving mother of the late Georgianna "Gigi"; devoted sister of Helen (the late Victor) Amidei, Walter Gillette, Richard Gillette, Delores (the late Robert) Raimondi and the late Catherine (the late John) Raimondi and the late James Gillette; dearest daughter of the late Walter A. and Helen Gillette; dear aunt of many nieces and nephews; loyal friend to many. Funeral Mass Tuesday April 2, 2019 at 10 A.M. at Holy Trinity Church, 25 E. Richmond St., Westmont. Visitation at the Church from 9 A.M. till time of Mass. Entombment Queen of Heaven Cemetery. Arrangements entrusted to **West Suburban Funeral Home & Cremation Services**, Westmont. Info 630-852-8000 or www.westsuburbanfh.com. In lieu of flowers memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society

[Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries](#)

**Peca, Clarence E.**

Clarence E. Peca WWII Army Veteran, Beloved husband of Lorraine nee, Sokolowski. Loving father of Stephen (Audrey), Joannell Glomb, Charles (Halina) and Cynthia Peca. Dear grandfather of Rachel Glomb, Jeremy Glomb, Eric (Kelly) Peca, Ryan (Kelly) Peca, Joseph Peca, Andrew Gondela, Mary Peca and Grace Gondela. Great grandfather of Logan and Easton Peca. Fond brother of 6 sisters and 1 brother. Uncle of many nieces and nephews. Charming of The Catholic League and Religious Assistance to Poland for 40 years. Visitation Tuesday, April 2nd at Chapel Hill Gardens South Funeral Home, 11333 S. Central Ave, Oak Lawn from 4 to 9 p.m. Prayers will begin promptly at 9:15 a.m. at the funeral home, on Wednesday, April 3rd, to St. Louis de Montfort Catholic Church for 10:00 a.m. mass. Entombment Resurrection Cemetery Garden Mausoleum, Justice, IL. In lieu of flowers, donations to The Felician Sisters Retirement Fund, or The Poor Claire's Monastery are appreciated. For more information call 708-636-1200.

[Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries](#)

**Pero, Dorothy**

Dorothy A. Pero (nee Williams) age 94. Beloved wife of the late Frank. Devoted mother of Jerry (Sandra) and Patricia (Daniel) Tufts. Loving grandmother of 4 and great grandmother of 6. Dear sister of Richard Williams, Ron Williams, Jerry Williams and 7 loving deceased siblings. Longtime member of Sacred Heart Fun Club. Visitation Thursday 4-8 PM at the Palos-Gaidas Funeral Home, 11028 Southwest Hwy. (7700W) Palos Hills. Funeral Friday, 9 AM from the funeral home to Sacred Heart Church, 8245 W. 111th St., Palos Hills, for 10 AM Mass. Interment St. Mary Cemetery. Express your thoughts and memories in the online Guest Book at www.palosgaidasfh.com (708) 974 4410

**Palos-Gaidas**  
FUNERAL HOME

[Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries](#)

**Poole, Dorothy Ann**

Dorothy Ann Poole (nee Boston), age 79, a 47 year resident of Naperville, IL, formerly of Farmersville, IL, Springfield, IL and Bellevue, WA, passed away on Wednesday, March 27, 2019 at The Springs at Monarch Landing in Naperville, IL. She was born October 28, 1939 in Litchfield, IL. Visitation Friday, April 5, 2019, 4:00-8:00 PM at **Friedrich-Jones Funeral Home & Cremation Services, 44 S. Mill St, Naperville, IL.** A wake service will be held Friday, 7:00 PM in the funeral home. A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated Saturday, April 6, 1:00 PM at Saint Mary's Catholic Church, 310 Nobbe St., Farmersville, IL 62533, (217) 227-3349. Interment: St. Martin's Cemetery in Farmersville, IL. A reception will follow at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 04 S East St., Farmersville, IL 62533, (217) 227-4421.

For a complete obituary, please visit www.friedrich-jones.com or call (630) 355-0213 for more information.

**Friedrich Jones**  
Funeral Homes & Cremation Services

[Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries](#)

**Porter, Paul W**

Paul, 75, died suddenly March 26 while recuperating from West Nile Virus. He loved history, travel, music and acting. Former owner of Oak Park Express. Survived by wife Joyce (Klowden), son David (Beverly Agdern), brothers-in-law Arthur (Judy) and Michael (Pat) Klowden and many loving nieces, nephews and cousins. Preceded in death by parents Marguerite and Paul C. Porter and sisters Connie Hall and Barbara Porter. To attend the memorial luncheon Sunday April 7 email lshapiro407@gmail.com.

[Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries](#)

**Porter, Paul W**

Paul, 75, died suddenly March 26 while recuperating from West Nile Virus. He loved history, travel, music and acting. Former owner of Oak Park Express. Survived by wife Joyce (Klowden), son David (Beverly Agdern), brothers-in-law Arthur (Judy) and Michael (Pat) Klowden and many loving nieces, nephews and cousins. Preceded in death by parents Marguerite and Paul C. Porter and sisters Connie Hall and Barbara Porter. To attend the memorial luncheon Sunday April 7 email lshapiro407@gmail.com.

[Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries](#)

**Rafa, Edward L. 'Kuba'**

Edward L. "Kuba" Rafa, Veteran US Army, Korean War. Beloved husband of the late Joan, nee Riordan. Dear father of Mary Jo (the late Darryl) Schroeder, Edward J. (Socorro), Jennifer (Dan) Doyle, John and the late Eileen "Sophie" Rafa. Loving grandfather of 5 and great grandfather of 3. Dear brother of Jenny Rafa and the late Lil, Helen, Frank, Stanley and Joe. Fond uncle of many nieces and nephews. Visitation Monday 9:00 a.m. at **Beverly Ridge Funeral Home**; 10415 S. Kedzie Ave until time of prayers 10:30 a.m. Mass 11:00 a.m. at St. Christina Church. Interment Resurrection Cemetery. 773-779-4411

**Beverly Ridge**  
Funeral Home

[Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries](#)

**Rierner, Gloria Marie**

In Loving Memory, Gloria (Walter) Rierner peacefully passed away at her home in Glenview on March 6, 2019, at the age of 87. Gloria now joins her husband Richard who passed away in 2013. She is survived by their daughter Kimberly (Frank) Loprest, son Jeffrey (Marilyn) Rierner, grandchildren Katherine and Christine Loprest, Christine's fiancé

Matthew Stoltz and Kyle, Kelly and Casey Rierner, along with sister-in-law June (Rierner) Ericson, and many nieces and nephews. Gloria is fondly remembered by her many friends and neighbors as an active alumni of Foreman High School in Chicago, and volunteer for many organizations in Glenview. There will be a private Celebrations of Life and Interment. In lieu of Flowers, please send memorial to, www.orphansofthstrom.com or https://support.wound-edwarriorproject.org

[Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries](#)

**Rodgers, Bruce E.**

Bruce E. Rodgers, 84, of Northbrook, passed away March 8, 2019. Beloved husband for 61 years of Susan Rodgers nee Moore; loving father of Steven (Leslie) Rodgers and Ann Rodgers; cherished grandfather of Cassie Rodgers; dear brother of Guy (Dottie) and the late Roy Rodgers; fond uncle of several nieces and nephews. A memorial service will be held Saturday, May 4 at 11 am at Village Presbyterian Church, 1300 Shermer Road, Northbrook. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to NorthShore Hospice, 4901 Searle Parkway, Suite 160, Skokie, IL 60077. Funeral information 847-998-1020.

**N.H. Scott & Hanekamp**  
FUNERAL HOME

[Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries](#)

**Rohr, Herbert John 'Jack'**

Herbert John "Jack" Rohr, M.D., of Schaumburg. Born on May 30, 1932, in Chicago, to Herbert and Rose, nee Buckley, Rohr, he passed away Thursday, March 28, in Elk Grove Village. Beloved father of Ruth (Dane) Arden of Wellington, FL, Tim (Lori) of Palatine, Kevin (Gabby) of San Juan Capistrano, CA, and Nancy of Beverly Hills, CA; Adored Grandfather of Josh, Sophie and Michael; Loving brother of Michael (Esther); Dear former husband of Doreen. Jack is preceded in death by his parents, and his son Patrick. Dr.

Rohr was a graduate of Fenwick High School and Loyola University and Stritch School of Medicine. He served in the National Guard and the U.S. Army during the Korean War. He was a family physician in Palatine during the 1960s, and was on staff as an anesthesiologist at Alexian Brothers Medical Center and as a psychiatrist at Elgin Mental Health Center until his retirement in 2001. Visitation will be held on Monday, April 1st, 10 AM, St. Theresa Catholic Church, 455 N. Benton Street, Palatine, until time of funeral mass at 11 AM. In lieu of flowers, donations in Jack's name may be made to JOURNEYS, The Road Home, 1140 E Northwest Hwy, Palatine, IL 60074. Info 847-359-8020 or visit www.smithcorcoran.com

**Smith-Corcoran**  
Funeral Homes

[Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries](#)

**Rydwelski, Edward K.**

Edward K. Rydwelski, age 86, Veteran Korea War, Army. Loving husband of the late Margaret A. nee Krause. Beloved father of Carol A. (Laurence, Sr.) Barajaz and the late Edward K. (Jennifer). Cherished grandfather of Lisa (Michael), Laurence, Jr. (Elizabeth), Luke, Laura, Charlie, and Henry. Dear great-grandfather of Avery and Mackenzie. Son of the late Bruno and Mary Rydwelski. Brother of the late Marie Rydwelski. Lying-in-state Wednesday, April 3rd 10:00 a.m. until time of Funeral Service 11:00 a.m. at Gloria Dei Lutheran Church, 5259 S. Major, Chicago. Visitation Tuesday 2:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. at **Parkside Chapels & Cremation Services**, 5948 Archer Ave (2 Blks West of Central Ave at Major), Chicago. Interment Concordia Cemetery Info. 773-767-9788. Online tributes www.parksidechapels.com

**PARKSIDE CHAPELS & CREMATION SERVICES**  
A DIVISION OF THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

[Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries](#)

**Sattler, Leonard R.**

Leonard R. Sattler age 88. Beloved husband of the late Eileen M. Sattler, nee Cochrane. Loving father of Len (Diana), William (Rita), Kathleen, Thomas (Katherine), and James (Catherine). Dearest grandfather of 16; great-grandfather of 26 expecting 27. Dear brother of the late Hilbert (Frances) and Marilyn (John) Roper. Fond uncle and great-uncle of many nieces and nephews. Funeral services Monday, 9:30 a.m. from **Tohle Funeral Home** 4325 W. Lawrence Ave. to Saint Edward Church, 4350 W. Sunnyside, Mass 10 a.m. In lieu of flowers, contributions to Saint Edward Youth Club or Masses appreciated. Visitation Sunday, 3 to 9 p.m. Interment All Saints Cemetery. Info 773-685-4400 or tohlefuneralhome.com

[Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries](#)

**Schmidt, Patricia R. '(nee Caffarella)'**

Patsy Schmidt, age 80, formerly of Chicago passed away March 20, 2019 in Arizona. She is survived by her son Patrick (Dawn), and grandchildren. She is also survived by her sisters Arlene Mac Nab, Fran Polito and brother Jerry (Denise). She was preceded in death by her parents Pat and Lena (Raimondi) Caffarella. She finally retired to Arizona where you could always find her doing what she loved best, which was playing cards. She will be missed by those who loved her. A celebration of her life will be held in Arizona where she had made her new life.

[Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries](#)

**Schultz, Dorothea C.**

Dorothea C. Schultz (née Hirsch), age 96, late of South Holland. Beloved wife of the late Louis; devoted daughter of the late William Hirsch and Carlyn Ward; loving mother of Carol Vanek, Tamara Vanek, Victoria Wagner, and Louis Schultz; dear grandmother of Schawn Wagner. Visitation Wednesday from 4:00 p.m. until the time of Funeral Service at 7:00 p.m. at **Thornridge Funeral Home (Janusz Family Funeral Service)** 15801 S. Cottage Grove Ave., four blocks North of 162nd St. (Rte. 6) Dolton / South Holland. Entombment Holy Cross Mausoleum. In lieu of flowers, memorials directed to the Alzheimer's Association. (708) 841-2300 or www.thornridgefuneralhomes.com

[Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries](#)

**Seidel, Lois**

Lois Seidel (nee Wellman), 97, passed away on March 8, 2019 at Lake Forest Hospital. She was born in Oak Park, Illinois on February 22, 1922 to Arthur and Amanda (nee Thoms) Wellman. She was a devoted wife and loving Mother to Robert (Marsha) Seidel and Sally (Bill) McNitt; loving Grandmother to eight grandchildren and eleven great grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her loving husband Gerhard (2004). A private family service was held with burial at Lake Forest Cemetery. Memorial contributions can be made to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, 501 St. Jude Place, Memphis, TN. 38105 or Faith Lutheran Church, 680 W. Deerpath, Lake Forest, IL, 60045. Info: Wenban Funeral Home (847) 234-0022 or www.wenbanfh.com

**WENBAN**  
FUNERAL HOME LTD.

[Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries](#)

**Shanle, John 'Jack'**

John "Jack" Shanle of Grosse Pointe Shores, MI passed away March 23, 2019. Beloved son of Paul and Hazel Shanle. Born and raised in Chicago. Educated at St. Carthage and Mendel Catholic H.S. A former Augustinian priest. Survived by his loving wife, Marion, of nearly 50 years and their children John, Daniel and Amy and brother Charlie (Sandi). He was a kind, wise and Godly man in every way.

[Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries](#)

**Sims, Melvin M.**

Melvin M. Sims, 89; beloved husband of Catherine for 67 years; loving father of the late Melvin (Judy), Greg, Mark (Connie), Karen (David) Schmiege and Christian (Laura); cherished grandfather of Ryan, Jessica, Alyssa, Justin, Shawn, Sara and Elizabeth; dear great-grandfather of 9. Proud U.S. Army and Marine Corps veteran and founder of Sims Business Systems, where he served as President for over 60 years. Visitation Tuesday, April 2, 10 a.m. until time of Funeral Mass, 11:15 a.m. at St. John of the Cross Church, 5005 Wolf Rd., Western Springs. Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Alsip. Info: **Hallowell & James Funeral Home** (708) 352-6500 or hjfunerals.com

[Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries](#)

**Sinke, Joseph A.**

Passed away 3-23-19 beloved husband of Nannette (Nee Liss). Loving father of Michael Sinke, cherished brother of Joanne, Bob and brother inlaw of Mike and Michelle Loser, caring stepfather of Ken Nilson and Dawn Schintgen, a proud uncle of Cathy, Sandy, Ed, and Dan, as well as a great uncle to Brian and Katie. Joe was a friend to so many wonderful people he met in life from his years in the Army, as a precinct captain in the 45th ward, and as an engineer for the City of Chicago. He is preceded in death by his parents, Hall of Fame Bowler Joe Sinke and his mother Ann (Nee Pfleumer). Catholic Mass at St. Cornelius Church 5205 N. Lieb Ave Chicago, IL 60630 Saturday, April 6 at 12pm

[Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries](#)

**Sivright, John A.**

Chicago civic leader & banking executive, John A. Sivright, died March 24, 2019 in Glenview IL. He was 90. Mr. Sivright served in senior roles at the Harris Bank, during his 40 year career there. Born and raised in Minneapolis, he graduated from the U.S. Naval Academy in 1950. Upon then entering the US Marine Corps, Mr. Sivright served in Korea, and later retired

in the rank of Captain. During his business career, he served as a Director of Maytag Corp., President of the Economic Club of Chicago, President of the Chicago Youth Centers, and Governing Member and Honorary Trustee of the Shedd Aquarium. Mr. Sivright was predeceased by his loving wife of 58 years, Marion Smith Sivright. Mr. Sivright is survived by 3 children: John Sivright, Jr. of Drakes Island Maine, Scott Sivright of Glenview Illinois, and Barb Sivright Costin of Powell Ohio. He also is survived by 5 grandchildren and 2 great grandchildren. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the American Parkinson Disease Association, Midwest Chapter, 1800 N. Main Street, Suite 125, Wheaton, IL 60187, or to the Marine Corps Heritage Foundation, 18900 Jefferson Davis Highway, Triangle, VA, 22172. A Memorial Service will be held 5:00 pm Saturday, April 13, 2019 at Glen View Club, 100 Golf Road, Golf, IL 60029. A Celebration of Life Party will immediately follow the memorial service at the Glen View Club. Interment Private. For information, please contact Wm. H. Scott Funeral Home at 847-251-8200.

[Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries](#)

## Chicago Tribune Death Notices

Chicago Tribune extends our condolences to the families and loved ones of those who have passed.

chicagotribune.com/deathnotice

**Smith, Anne K. "Anita"**

Anne K. Smith "Anita," Age 90, adored wife of the late Franklin. Devoted and beloved mother of Kathleen (Michael) Moran, Charles (Mary Murphy), Franklin Jr. (Krishna), Mary Paula (David) Doyle, David (Cathy), Martha (Timothy) Hauber, Christopher (Maryterese), Thomas (Julie), the late Anna Marie, and Justin (Ellen). Cherished grandmother

of Matt (Katherine), Brendan (Maria), Anne Marie (Tom) Cummings, Danny (Katie), Michael (Gaby), and Joe Moran; Charlie (Meghan), Brian (Mim), Brigid (Tim) Bonen, Katie, Kevin, and Nora Smith; Danny (Colleen) and Christine Smith; David (Dana), Connor (Erin), Claire (John) Brooks, Tommy (Kelly), and Jack Doyle; Caitlin (Sam) Sica, Paul and Adam Smith; Lauren (Tarik), Julia (Matt) Liguzinski, T.J., and Drew Hauber; Patrick, Maggie, Joseph, and Sean Smith; Matthew, Elaine, Phillip, and Gregory Smith; Isabella, Justin, Peter, and Patrick Smith. Loving great grandmother of Ellie, Natalie, Emily, and Julia Moran, Gus Cummings, Evelyn Brooks, Tommy and Peter Doyle. Beloved daughter of the late Charles H. and Anna McVady Ward. Dearest sister of the late Rosemary (the late Tom) Supple and the late John (Roseann) Ward; and dear aunt to many. Anita is fondly remembered as an Alumna of Christ the King Grammar School (1942), Longwood/Academy of Our Lady H.S. (1946), by her C.F.M. friends, and the Beverly Belles Bridge Club. Visitation Monday 3 p.m. to 8 p.m. and Tuesday morning 9:30 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. at Christ the King Church, 9235 S. Hamilton, Chicago, IL 60643. Mass of Christian Burial Tuesday at 11:00 a.m. Interment St. Mary Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations to Little Sisters of the Poor, 2325 N. Lakewood Ave., Chicago, IL 60614 or the Children's Heart Foundation, P.O. Box 244, Lincolnshire, IL 60069 are most appreciated. Info: Heeney-Laughlin Funeral Directors, 708-636-5500 or www.heeneyfl.com

Sign Guestbook at [chicagotribune.com/obituaries](http://chicagotribune.com/obituaries)**Smith, Edna A.**

Edna Smith nee Alfred, age 90, of Glencoe, IL. Beloved wife of the late Ezell Ernest Smith. Loving mother of Leonard Eric (Julie) and Michael Ernest (Kathy) Smith. Proud grandmother of Michelle Lynn and Ryan Eric (Ashley) Smith; Brian Ernest, and Michael Jacob Smith. Kind great grandmother of Axl Ernest Smith. Dear sister of the late Armand E. (the late Virgie) Alfred. Fond aunt of Cassandra (Joseph) Melton; their children Joseph Brandon and Lauren Ashley; and a host of other nieces and nephews, relatives, and friends. Visitation Tuesday, April 2, 2019, 4:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. at Donnellan Family Funeral Home, 10045 Skokie Boulevard, at Old Orchard Road, Skokie, IL 60077. Funeral Mass Wednesday, April 3, 2019, 10:00 a.m. Sacred Heart Church of Divine Mercy Parish, 1077 Tower Road, Winnetka, IL 60093. Interment Lincoln Cemetery, Chicago, IL. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to: The Alzheimer's Association, 225 N. Michigan Avenue, Floor 17, Chicago, IL 60601 or The Links Incorporated, 1200 Massachusetts Avenue, NW Washington, DC 20005. Info: www.donnellanfuneral.com or (847) 675-1990.

Sign Guestbook at [chicagotribune.com/obituaries](http://chicagotribune.com/obituaries)**Smith, Kathleen**

Kathleen "Kay" Smith, nee Schut, age 82. Kay was a kind woman, an avid reader, a Cubs fan, and the maker of many wonderful desserts. She enjoyed music, walking, Jeopardy, and crossword puzzles. The daughter of the late Gerrit and Alma Schut, Kay grew up with her three brothers (two now deceased) and one sister, in Hudsonville, MI, where she once performed a bassoon solo in the high school band. After graduating from nursing school, she married Robert R. Smith (d. 2002) and moved to Chicago. They raised four children in suburban Oak Lawn: Craig (Cathy), Brian (Lori Koettters), Diane (Karen Chapin), and Scott (Blythe Hurley). None of Kay's children plays bassoon, nor do any of her five grandchildren, but it's never too late to learn something new, right? Her two great-grandchildren are still too young for it. Kay was a past member of Mt. Greenwood Reformed/Community Church and a local charity volunteer, and she worked at White Castle (where everyone called her Kathy) for many years. Memorial donations are encouraged to Animal Welfare League, 10305 SW Hwy, Chicago Ridge, IL 60415, where Kay gave towels and blankets found in her frequent garage-sale excursions, and where she adopted her late canine companion Charli (a very good dog). A feast to celebrate Kay's life will be held later in the year.

Sign Guestbook at [chicagotribune.com/obituaries](http://chicagotribune.com/obituaries)**Solovy, Ellen**

Ellen Ruth Bransky Solovy, beloved wife of Joseph Solovy for 71 years, died Wednesday, March 27, in her home surrounded by her loving family and devoted caregiver. She has been the amazing mother of three daughters—Susan (Michael Mulder), Linda (Martin Frank) and Karen (James Broadway)—and the extraordinary Gigi to four grandchildren, Sarah, Joanna (Peter Baker), Jeffrey Broadway (Nikia Rodriguez), and Susan and Michael's son, David, who preceded her in death. She grew up in Chicago with parents Frieda and David Bransky and brother Ralph (Toby). As aunt, great-aunt, and cousin, she has been treasured by her extended family. Meeting at the University of Chicago, where she earned a Bachelor of Science degree, she and Joe began their never-ending love story at the age of 17 in 1944. She also studied at the School of the Art Institute of Chicago and Illinois Central College. They spent many years in Peoria, Illinois, where she began her career as a prolific, exquisite visual artist in several media. She has made many cherished friends in her homes in Peoria, Palm Desert, California, and Evanston, Illinois. Many of her children and grandchildren's friends hold her close, such as been her warm embrace of all those who have had the privilege of knowing her. In lieu of flowers, contributions in her memory would be appreciated to the Evanston Community Foundation, specifying the David Mulder Fund for Mental Health Care. A memorial service will be scheduled for a future date.

Sign Guestbook at [chicagotribune.com/obituaries](http://chicagotribune.com/obituaries)**Stapleton, Rose**

Rose Stapleton, age 97, passed away Sunday, March 24, 2019 in Albuquerque, NM. Rose was born in Unterwart, Austria Sunday, August 21, 1921. Her family moved to Chicago, IL in 1923. Rose married her music teacher, Bill Stapleton, in 1941. She taught piano and organ for forty years. In 2005 she moved to New Mexico to be near her daughter. Rose is survived by her daughter, Pamela Vance; her son-in-law, William Vance; her step-granddaughter and family Karina, Alain, Alexandre and Katherine Gauthier; grandson, Jeffery Vance; and brother, Joseph F. Szabo. She is also survived by many, much loved nieces and nephews, Penny Lemon, Robert and Barbara Barber, Patricia Barber, Jo-Carol Clark, Susan Stables, Peggy Szabo, Joseph C. Szabo, and Clark and Diana Szabo. Surviving friends are Ginger Tankersley and Margaret Morgan. She had many friends in Chicago, especially the Durkin family, Janiece Krajewski, Jean Turner and members of the Morgan Park Baptist Church. Rose was preceded in death by her parents, Joseph and Theresia Szabo; her husband, William B. Stapleton; her son, William J. Stapleton; her sister, Margaret Barber; and sister-in-law, Shirley Szabo. Burial will be private. Please visit our online guestbook for Rose at [www.FrenchFunerals.com](http://www.FrenchFunerals.com)

Sign Guestbook at [chicagotribune.com/obituaries](http://chicagotribune.com/obituaries)**Tenerelli, John M.**

John M. Tenerelli. Beloved husband of Lucinda nee Katta, loving father of Tina Marie (late Gene) Adler, Tamara (Jeffrey) Calascibetta, Trisha Tenerelli (Donald) Raap and Tera (Matthew) Genenz. Cherished grandfather of Carissa, Angelica, Jarrod, Chase, Alexis, Justin and Corynn. Caring brother of Anthony (late Michellina), Nick (Sandra) and the late Philip (late Mary), late Joseph (late Virginia), late Michael (late Patricia), late Mary Ann (Joseph) Lombardi. Visitation Monday 3:00 p.m. until 9:00 p.m. at Salerno's Rosedale Chapels 450 W. Lake St. Roselle, IL. 60172 (3/4 mile west of Bloomingdale/Roselle Rd.) Friends are asked to meet Tuesday at St. Isidore Church 427 W. Army Trail Rd., Bloomingdale for Mass of Christian Burial 9:30 a.m. Interment Queen of Heaven Cemetery. Info (630) 889-1700.

Sign Guestbook at [chicagotribune.com/obituaries](http://chicagotribune.com/obituaries)**Tholin, Richard**

Richard D. Tholin, 90, Evanston, passed away at his home March 12. Academic Dean and Professor of Social Ethics emeritus at Garrett-Evangelical Theological Seminary, he was a teacher, minister, and activist who brought his commitments to justice and peace to everything he did. Dick was a collector of Chicago books and an avid tennis and handball player until his 80s. Husband of Phyllis Eckardt Tholin, father of Kathryn Tholin (Steve Starr), Barbara Tholin, and David Tholin, and grandfather of Robin Starr Tholin and Ellis Linne Wunsch. Memorial service will be held Saturday, May 11 at 10:30 a.m. at United Church of Rogers Park, 1545 W. Morse Avenue, Chicago. Memorial donations can be made to United Church of Rogers Park, the Richard Tholin Scholarship Fund at Garrett-Evangelical Theological Seminary, or Chicago Area Peace Action.

Sign Guestbook at [chicagotribune.com/obituaries](http://chicagotribune.com/obituaries)**Wassinger, Marie 'Ruth'**

Marie "Ruth" Wassinger of Chicago, beloved wife of the late John G. Wassinger for 67 years; loving mother of Susan (Joe) Rodriguez, Diane (Greg) Norris, Pat (Rob) Toben, and John (Laura) Wassinger; proud grandmother of Marie, Patti, Beth, Laura, David, Dawn, Jiana, Max, Claire and Faye; great grandmother of 14; devoted daughter of the late Nicholas and Helen DeBoer, dear aunt and friend. She will be deeply missed. Memorial Visitation Sat., Apr. 6, 2019 from 10:00 am until time of Service at Noon at COLONIAL-WOJCIECHOWSKI FUNERAL HOME, 6250 N. Milwaukee Ave., Chicago. In lieu of flowers, donations to the American Lung Assoc. appreciated. Info 773-774-0366 or colonialfuneral.com

Sign Guestbook at [chicagotribune.com/obituaries](http://chicagotribune.com/obituaries)**Weinstock, Daniel Leo**

Daniel Leo Weinstock, born in La Junta, Colorado in 1945, grew up in Rolling Prairie, Indiana. He died on March 14, age 73, in Highland Park. He attended the University of Chicago for 2 years, then transferred to the School of the Art Institute of Chicago, graduating in 1968. After gaining experience at Skidmore, Owings, and Merrill, among other Chicago architectural firms, Daniel trained architectural model-makers at the firm Architects Team 3 in Singapore and Malaysia for 5 years.

Returning to Chicago in 1976, Daniel was at the Field Museum as Projects Division Manager until 1989, Manager of Exhibits at the Chicago Academy of Sciences (now Peggy Notebaert Nature Museum) 1990-95, and lastly at American Management Company managing associations for 10 years. Upon retirement he opened a studio, happily working first in ceramics, then creating soaring hanging sculptures of exotic woods.

Supportive of and active in many humane and helpful associations, Daniel organized projects for Amnesty International, and in 1991 he revived the 1980s Museum Communicators Group, and, with Roger Vandiver, founded CMEG (Chicago Museum Exhibitors Group).

Daniel absorbed much about the cultures of many peoples in his travels in South, Southeast, and East Asia, including studying Abhidharma Buddhism, which well suited his gentle, thoughtful, and productive nature.

In addition to being respected for his excellent work, his steadfastness, and his capacity to effectively manage both practical problems and people, Daniel had many friends and colleagues worldwide who appreciated his honesty, humanity, kind understanding and affection, and quiet but playful humor.

Survivors include his wife of 35 years, Lisa Parr, of Highland Park; his siblings and their spouses: Marta (Ralph) Nicholas in Chicago, Susan (Eckhard) Polzer in Munich, Germany, Diana (the late James) Duda in Glenview, Illinois, and Joseph (Widyat) Weinstock in Vancouver, Washington; also cousins, nieces and nephews, great-nieces and great-nephews.

There will be a Celebration of Daniel's Life in the summer. To be notified of date, time, and location, send name and contact information to [dweinstockmemorial@att.net](mailto:dweinstockmemorial@att.net). Photos and other memories may also be sent to that address to be shared.

Sign Guestbook at [chicagotribune.com/obituaries](http://chicagotribune.com/obituaries)**Wilczynski, Gerald "Jerry"**

Gerald "Jerry" Wilczynski, age 79, of Alsip, IL. Beloved Husband of Patti Jo nee Koch. Loving Father of Jane and Joe Wilczynski. Proud grandfather of Sam and Madison Bohlin. Dear Brother of Stanley (Elizabeth) Wilczynski, Joan (The late Frank) Knowski and the late Rudolph (Lucy) Wilczynski. Fond uncle and friend of many. Services private. Arrangements entrusted to Cremation Society of Illinois. 800-622-8358

Sign Guestbook at [chicagotribune.com/obituaries](http://chicagotribune.com/obituaries)**Wojtaszek, Sr., Matthew F.**

Matthew F. Wojtaszek, Sr., age 97, US WWII Army 82nd Airborne Division Veteran. Beloved husband of the late Bernice (nee Deering). Loving father of Margaret (Henry) Mazik and Matthew F., Jr. Wojtaszek. Devoted grandfather of Chris, Jim, and Steve (Danielle) Mazik, and Mary (Dave) Abrahamsen. Loving great grandfather of Gavan, Alex, Violet, Katherine, and Matthew. Dear brother of the late Boleslaw "Bob" and the late Regina Pranczke. Fond uncle of many. Visitation Monday, April 1, 2019 from 3:00 to 9:00 p.m. at Colonial-Wojciechowski Funeral Home, 8025 W. Golf Road in Niles. Funeral Tuesday, April 2 at 9:15 a.m. from the funeral home to St. John Brebeuf Church. Mass 10:00 a.m. Entombment All Saints. Matt is a charter All-American member in good standing with the Chicago Chapter of the 82nd Airborne Division. Matt's connection started in WWII, when he was drafted on December 11, 1942 at Fort Sheridan, IL and took basic training at Fort Bragg, North Carolina and qualified for the Glider Badge. Matt was assigned to the Headquarters and Headquarters Battery, Division Artillery, 82nd Airborne Division and participated in the invasions of Normandy and Nijmegen, Holland. His campaigns included Sicily, Naples-Foggia Ardennes, Rhineland and Central Europe. His awards include the European-African-Middle Eastern Service Ribbon with six bronze stars, Bronze arrowhead with one cluster. His unit citations include: Belgian Forager Militaire Willem Order, French and Belgian Fourrageres, Presidential Unit Citation, Glider Badge with two Bronze Stars (two combat glider landings) Normandy and Holland, Distinguished Service Medal, Good Conduct Medal. Matt Served from Casablanca in North Africa to Bertha, Germany, and participated in Sicily and Italy; D-Day Normandy France, June 6, 1944; Operation Overlord, Holland; Operation Garden September 18, 1944; Ardennes- The Battle of the Bulge Bastogne December 19 to January 1945; Occupation Duty Berlin, Germany. He was discharged at Camp McCoy, Wisconsin on November 19, 1945 with a rank of E-4. Info 847-581-0536 or [www.colonialfuneral.com](http://www.colonialfuneral.com)

Sign Guestbook at [chicagotribune.com/obituaries](http://chicagotribune.com/obituaries)**Wolfkiel, Gail Marie**

Gail Marie Wolfkiel, née Shea, of River Forest, is survived by her loving husband of 59 years, Leonard G. Wolfkiel. Gail is the cherished daughter of the late John J. and Ann M. Shea née Mullarkey. She is the beloved sister to John J. (Anne) Shea of Chicago and Barbara Shea (the late Thomas) Collins of Oak Park. Her children include Christopher J. (Kathryn) Wolfkiel of Deerfield; Michael L. (Jennifer) Wolfkiel of Oklahoma City, OK; Mark S. Wolfkiel of Aliso Viejo, CA; Julie A. (Randy Pitzer) Wolfkiel of Naperville; and Sharon M. (Michael) Keating of Oswego. She is survived by thirteen grandchildren, one great-grandchild, four nieces and nephews and four great-nieces and nephews. Gail passed away peacefully on March 25, 2019 after a long illness. Visitation will take place April 6th at St. Giles Catholic Church, 1045 Columbian Avenue, Oak Park, Illinois, 60302 beginning at 1 pm. A Memorial Mass at the same location will begin at 2 pm. In lieu of flowers, donations to the Mercy Home for Boys and Girls by visiting [www.mercyhome.org](http://www.mercyhome.org) or to the Amyloidosis Foundation by visiting [www.amyloidosis.org](http://www.amyloidosis.org) are greatly appreciated. Information Peterson-Bassi Chapels 773.637.4441

Sign Guestbook at [chicagotribune.com/obituaries](http://chicagotribune.com/obituaries)**Yosick, Colleen M**

(nee Coffey), passed away from complications of Spinocerebellar Ataxia Neurodegenerative Disease. Beloved wife of Joseph Yosick. Loving mother of Conor & Hope Yosick. Devoted daughter of Maureen (nee McHugh) & the late Frank Coffey. Cherished sister of Timothy (Joan) Coffey, Mary Ellen (Jerry) Burbie, Frank (Diane) Coffey & the late Joseph (Liz) Coffey. Adored aunt of many nieces & nephews. Memorial Visitation Monday, April 1st from 3 until 8 p.m. Chapel service Tuesday, April 2nd, 11:00 a.m. at the KERRY FUNERAL HOME & CREMATION CARE CENTER, 7020 W. 127th Street, Palos Heights. Inurnment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, contributions to the National Ataxia Foundation, 600 Highway 169 South, Suite 1725, Minneapolis, MN 55447 would be appreciated. [www.kerryfl.com](http://www.kerryfl.com) ~ (708) 361.4235 ~ [www.facebook.com/kerryfuneral](http://www.facebook.com/kerryfuneral)

Merrill, among other Chicago architectural firms, Daniel trained architectural model-makers at the firm Architects Team 3 in Singapore and Malaysia for 5 years.

Sign Guestbook at [chicagotribune.com/obituaries](http://chicagotribune.com/obituaries)**Zielnik, Lillian**

Lillian Zielnik (nee Piotrowski) of Chicago; beloved wife of the late Walter. Loving mother of Suzanne (s/o Howard). Dearest sister of Bernice, the late Alice, John, Chester and Leo. Also many nieces, nephews, cherished friends and neighbors. Funeral Monday 9am from RICHARD J. MODELL FUNERAL HOME & CREMATION SERVICES, 12641 W. 143rd St., Homer Glen to St. Patricia Church, Hickory Hills; Mass 10am. Entombment Resurrection Garden Mausoleum. Visitation Sunday 2pm to 8pm. 708-301-3595 or [rjmodellfl.com](http://rjmodellfl.com).

Sign Guestbook at [chicagotribune.com/obituaries](http://chicagotribune.com/obituaries)**Ziliac, George Horace**

George Horace Ziliac left this world to meet his maker on March 9, 2019 in Alameda, CA after a brief illness. He was born February 28, 1933 in New Kensington, PA to E.G. and Dorothy Ziliac. He spent his childhood in New Kensington with his younger brother John, before attending and graduating from Allegheny College in 1955, where he met the love of his life, Cynthia Burkhart. George and Cindy bucked the norms at the time and married while still in college, upsetting just about everyone. It was the beginning of a long, loving partnership.

After graduating from Allegheny, they moved to Illinois where George completed a Master's of Divinity at the University of Chicago and welcomed his first child, Gregory George. As he began his career as a young minister at the First United Church of Christ in DePew, IL, George and Cindy had two more children, Barbara Joan and Jocelyn Amy.

Although George was intensely religious throughout his life, he felt the ministry was not his true calling and left after five years of service to the church. After moving back to the Chicago area, George began working for the Board of Education and specifically on Project Wingspread, an innovative initiative to promote racial integration of Chicago schools. He eventually became a Chicago school teacher at Stockton and McPherson middle schools until his retirement in 1993. Throughout his teaching tenure, he was a delegate for the Chicago Teacher's Union and held a strong leadership role. He developed the reputation among other delegates as a "mover and shaker". He also had a passionate, lifetime interest in politics and wrote countless opinion and protest letters, many of which ended up published in newspapers and magazines.

George resided in Evanston until his wife's death in 2013, after which he moved to Water's Edge Lodge in Alameda to live near his son. He enjoyed California and spending time with Greg and his family, along with visits from his daughters and grandchildren.

George had a strong intellect and a tremendous sense of curiosity throughout his life, up until the day of his passing. He had an encyclopedic memory of history, philosophy, anything to do with the space program and the universe in general. His many passions throughout his life turned into adventures with his family, including flying them in his Cessna 182 to far flung places, taking long summer backpacking trips throughout the country, summers in Chautauqua and rock concerts in the sixties. George also had a strong sense of justice and was a huge supporter of civil rights, having marched with Martin Luther King Jr. in Selma and as an advocate for the marginalized throughout his life. As an anti-war activist, he also attended protests against the Vietnam War during the 1960's.

In recent years, George had an intense interest in the subject of consciousness surviving death and spent many hours communicating with thought leaders throughout the country, his family and anyone who would listen. His family is very happy to know that he now has all the answers and is at peace with his beloved Cindy and God. George is survived by his brother, three children, their spouses and eight grandchildren.

Sign Guestbook at [chicagotribune.com/obituaries](http://chicagotribune.com/obituaries)**ZIMMERMAN, MARILYN MAE**

Marilyn Zimmerman, 89, of Willowbrook. Beloved wife of the late Frank. Loving mother of Stuart (Ann Lloyd), Gail Botthof and Roger (Mina). Devoted grandmother of Andrew, Matt Zimmerman, Sarah (Josh) Green, Farina (Matt) Roe. Dear great-grandmother of Bella Zimmerman, Mackenzie and Henry Green, Halle and Kellan Roe. Dear sister of Laverna (late Howard) Stapleton. Fond aunt of Mark (Kristen) and Wendy (Dan) Duquette. Memorial Visitation 3 to 9pm Friday, April 5, 2019 at **Hallowell & James Funeral Home**, 301-75th St. (at Fairview Ave.), Downers Grove. Memorial Service 10:30am Saturday, April 6, 2019 at Zion Lutheran Church, 2nd & Grant Sts., Hinsdale. Inurnment private. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions to Zion Lutheran Church, St. Thomas Hospice or K-9 Comfort Dogs appreciated. Marilyn was very active at church and an avid gardener. She spent many years as a grammar reader at Gower West School and as a volunteer at Hinsdale Hospital. Funeral home phone 630/964-6500 or [www.hjfunerals.com](http://www.hjfunerals.com)

Sign Guestbook at [chicagotribune.com/obituaries](http://chicagotribune.com/obituaries)

## IN LOVING MEMORY

Pay tribute to the life of a family member or special friend with a personalized memorial plaque.



**Chicago Tribune**  
STORE

SHOP NOW at  
[chicagotribune.com/plaques](http://chicagotribune.com/plaques)  
or call 877-687-4277

Starting at \$69.99

# CHICAGO WEATHER CENTER

chicagoweathercenter.com | BY TOM SKILLING AND WGN9



SUNDAY, MARCH 31

NORMAL HIGH: 53° NORMAL LOW: 34° RECORD HIGH: 87° (1981) RECORD LOW: 12° (1969)

## Sunny but cold before seasonable April start

### LOCAL FORECAST

**HIGH** 42 **LOW** 30

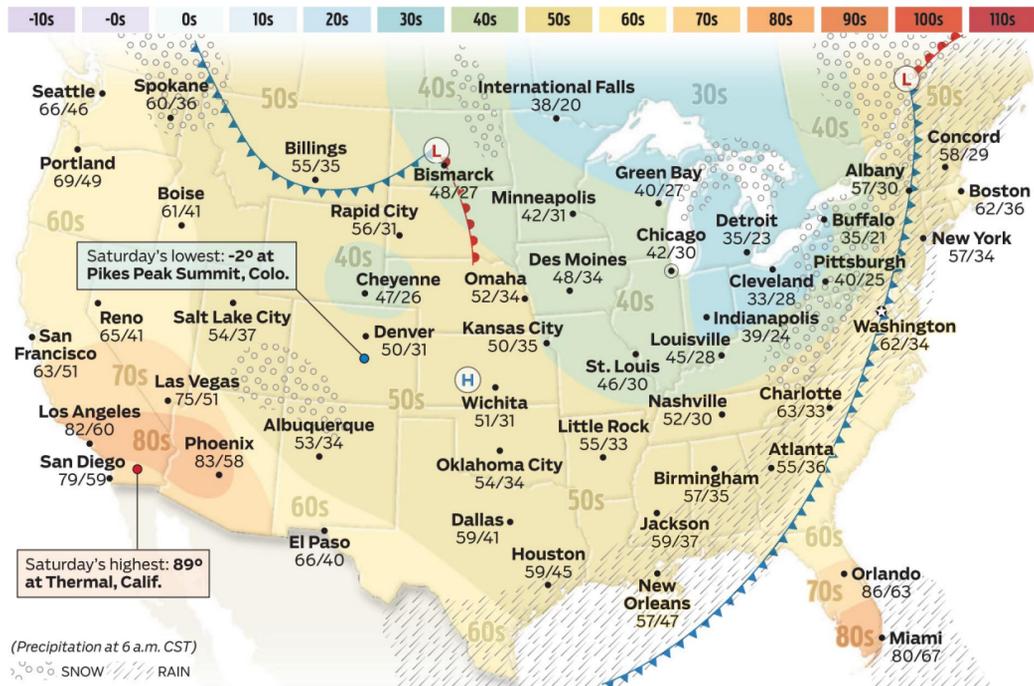
■ Sunny skies for the last day of March. Cool for the season with a high in the low 40's. The normal high for March 31st is 53.

■ North-northwest winds 12-22 mph may produce waves on Lake Michigan up to 9 feet. Winds will diminish late in the afternoon and turn west.

■ Partly cloudy and cold overnight with a low near 30.

■ Overnight wind from the south-southwest at 5-7 mph

### NATIONAL FORECAST



Saturday's cold, rain and stray snowflakes are expected to give way to a sunny but cold Sunday. A high pressure system over the central Plains will bring abundant sunshine Sunday.

The high pressure system will also keep our temperatures below normal as the day starts with strong north-northwest winds, which will diminish during the afternoon. As the high moves eastward and winds turn to the south, higher temperatures will arrive by Monday, with a near normal in the low 50s. Seasonable temperatures will remain through the week.

The week starts dry, but there is a chance for some light rain early Tuesday and late Wednesday.

A low pressure system in the central Plains brings Gulf moisture and the likelihood for rain on Thursday for the White Sox home opener.

### MONDAY, APRIL 1

**HIGH** 53 **LOW** 39

Mostly sunny skies in the morning. Clouds increase as the day progresses. Seasonable high near the normal of 53. Light SSW winds increase to 15-20 mph with gusts to 30 mph. Mostly cloudy with a low of 39 overnight with diminishing SW winds.

### TUESDAY, APRIL 2

**HIGH** 55 **LOW** 38

Mostly cloudy and mild with a chance of a passing shower, especially early. High in the mid 50's. Breezy with SSW winds 8-12 mph and gusts to 20 mph. Partly cloudy with a nighttime low of 38 and light west winds.

### WEDNESDAY, APRIL 3

**HIGH** 58 **LOW** 42

Mostly sunny start to the day. A little warmer with high in the lower 60's. S winds 8-12 mph. Clouds increase by afternoon with a chance for light rain by evening. A chance for rain overnight. Low in the 40's with east winds.

### THURSDAY, APRIL 4

**HIGH** 53 **LOW** 42

Mostly cloudy with rain likely for the White Sox home opener. Cooler with a high in the low 50's. East winds keep it cooler near the lake. Rain overnight with the temperature dropping to the low 40's and WNW winds 8-12 mph.

### FRIDAY, APRIL 5

**HIGH** 54 **LOW** 39

Cloudy with a chance of rain, especially early. Mostly cloudy with sporadic light rain in the afternoon. High in the mid 50's. NNW winds 8-10 mph. Skies become partly cloudy by morning. Low 36. Winds diminish/turn south.

### SATURDAY, APRIL 6

**HIGH** 61 **LOW** 44

Partly cloudy, warmer. Light, variable winds as high pressure dominates. Clouds increase overnight, becoming overcast. Low in the mid 40's. Winds remain light turning SSE as the high moves to the east.



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,  
What is the difference between civil, nautical and astronomical twilight?  
Shari Christopher

Dear Shari,  
Twilight is defined as the interval of incomplete darkness before sunrise and after sunset. Sunrise and sunset are defined as the moment when the upper limb of the sun breaks above or disappears below the sea-level horizon. The precise moment of civil, nautical and astronomical twilight are defined as the time when the center of the sun's disk falls or rises to 6, 12 or 18 degrees below the horizon. Triton College astronomer Dan Joyce tells us that there is generally a period of about 90 minutes for the transition from total darkness to sunrise or from sunset to total darkness. Civil twilight provides the greatest sky illumination, while the illumination at astronomical twilight is practically imperceptible.

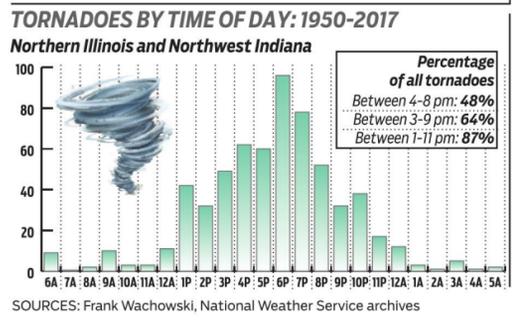
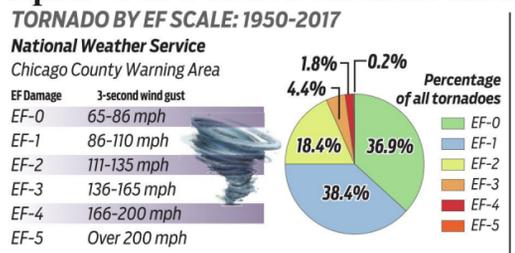
Write to: ASK TOM  
2501 W. Bradley Place  
Chicago, IL 60618  
asktomwhy@wgnv.com

WGN-TV meteorologists Mark Carroll, Steve Kahn, Richard Koeneman, Paul Merzlock and Paul Dailey, plus Bill Snyder, contribute to this page.

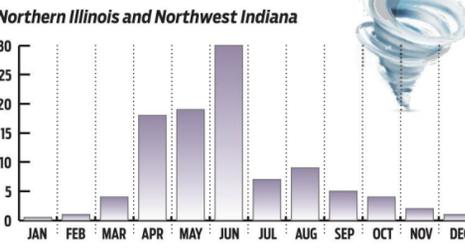


Hear Tom Skilling's weather updates weekdays 3 to 6 p.m. on WGN-AM 720 Chicago.

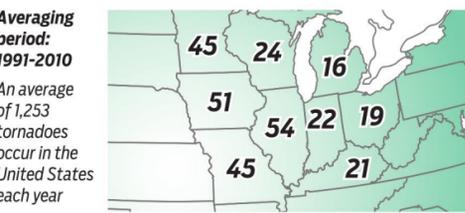
## April—1 of 3 active tornado months in NE Illinois/NW Indiana



### TORNADOES BY MONTH: 1950-2017



### AVERAGE ANNUAL NUMBER OF TORNADOES



SOURCE: National Centers for Environmental Information  
MARK CARROLL AND JENNIFER M. KOHNKE / WGN-TV

### MIDWEST CITIES

SUN./MON.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Illinois	su	46	29	ci	53	34
Carbondale	su	41	26	ci	53	34
Champaign	su	42	28	ci	53	34
Decatur	su	45	32	ci	52	34
Moline	su	43	29	ci	55	36
Peoria	su	46	31	ci	57	39
Quincy	su	43	28	ci	53	39
Rockford	su	43	28	ci	54	35
Springfield	su	43	28	ci	54	35
Sterling	su	43	29	ci	55	39
Indiana	su	40	26	ci	50	32
Bloomington	su	44	27	ci	51	33
Evansville	su	41	26	ci	51	33
Fort Wayne	su	42	28	ci	52	34
Indianapolis	su	40	24	ci	49	31
Lafayette	su	40	24	ci	49	31
South Bend	su	43	27	ci	49	34
Wisconsin	su	40	27	ci	46	35
Green Bay	su	40	27	ci	46	35
Kenosha	su	42	28	ci	50	39
La Crosse	su	42	28	ci	50	39
Madison	su	41	27	ci	50	39
Milwaukee	su	41	27	ci	50	39
Wausau	su	41	27	ci	50	39
Michigan	su	35	23	ci	45	35
Detroit	su	35	23	ci	45	35
Grand Rapids	su	32	21	ci	42	32
Marquette	su	27	19	ci	41	29
St. Ste. Marie	su	27	19	ci	41	29
Traverse City	su	32	22	ci	42	32
Iowa	su	46	32	ci	57	35
Ames	su	44	32	ci	56	38
Cedar Rapids	su	48	34	ci	58	38
Des Moines	su	44	32	ci	56	38
Dubuque	su	44	32	ci	56	38

### OTHER U.S. CITIES

SUN./MON.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Abiene	su	56	37	ci	57	39
Albany	su	57	38	ci	58	40
Albuquerque	su	53	34	ci	61	40
Amarillo	su	52	31	ci	60	38
Anchorage	su	49	32	ci	48	32
Asheville	su	46	25	ci	54	30
Aspen	su	37	19	ci	45	26
Atlanta	su	55	36	ci	59	40
Atlantic City	su	55	30	ci	48	34
Austin	su	58	42	ci	56	38
Baltimore	su	41	25	ci	50	37
Billings	su	55	35	ci	51	34
Birmingham	su	57	35	ci	63	42
Bismarck	su	48	27	ci	48	30
Burlington	su	51	41	ci	51	46
Boise	su	62	36	ci	45	31
Boston	su	58	49	ci	61	53
Brownsville	su	58	49	ci	61	53
Buffalo	su	55	35	ci	54	38
Burlington	su	53	25	ci	56	37
Charlotte	su	63	33	ci	57	36
Charltn SC	su	73	42	ci	55	48
Charltn WV	su	43	25	ci	50	32
Chattanooga	su	55	32	ci	58	37
Cheyenne	su	47	26	ci	50	31
Cincinnati	su	39	24	ci	49	30
Cleveland	su	53	32	ci	41	34
Colo. Spgs	su	45	26	ci	56	31
Columbia MO	su	48	31	ci	57	38
Columbia SC	su	68	38	ci	60	51
Columbus	su	56	32	ci	46	29
Dallas	su	58	29	ci	59	34
Duluth	su	41	25	ci	45	27
Dallas	su	59	41	ci	53	39
Daytona Bch.	su	85	61	ci	67	62
Denver	su	50	31	ci	59	34
Des Moines	su	48	34	ci	58	38
El Paso	su	66	40	ci	68	47

### WORLD CITIES

SUN./MON.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Palm Beach	su	81	65	ci	82	65
Palm Springs	su	87	62	ci	88	63
Philadelphia	su	60	31	ci	48	31
Phoenix	su	83	58	ci	85	59
Pittsburgh	su	40	25	ci	46	30
Portland, ME	su	51	32	ci	39	27
Portland, OR	su	69	49	ci	57	49
Providence	su	59	32	ci	44	26
Raleigh	su	64	33	ci	55	35
Rapid City	su	56	31	ci	47	29
Reno	su	65	41	ci	63	45
Richmond	su	62	29	ci	53	33
Rochester	su	59	25	ci	40	28
Sacramento	su	75	50	ci	68	52
Salt Lake City	su	54	37	ci	60	48
San Antonio	su	60	44	ci	61	40
San Diego	su	79	59	ci	77	58
San Francisco	su	63	51	ci	61	51
San Juan	su	86	73	ci	85	74
Santa Fe	su	81	24	ci	53	33
Savannah	su	76	47	ci	55	47
Seattle	su	66	46	ci	54	48
Shreveport	su	61	38	ci	60	38
Sioux Falls	su	64	30	ci	49	31
Spokane	su	60	36	ci	57	37
St. Louis	su	46	30	ci	55	36
Tucson	su	80	50	ci	82	51
Tallahassee	su	73	48	ci	58	46
Tampa	su	83	65	ci	72	63
Topeka	su	50	33	ci	58	40
Turkey	su	80	50	ci	82	51
Tulsa	su	55	31	ci	59	38
Washington	su	62	34	ci	52	36
Washington	su	51	31	ci	56	38
Wilkes Barre	su	54	22	ci	40	25
Yuma	su	87	61	ci	89	68

### WORLD CITIES

SUNDAY	FC	HI	LO	SUNDAY	FC	HI	LO
Acapulco	su	86	70	Kingston	su	86	76
Algiers	su	71	52	Lima	su	79	68
Amsterdam	su	53	34	London	su	52	41
Ankara	su	61	49	Madrid	su	63	44
Athens	su	61	49	Moscow	su	57	36
Auckland	su	71	63	Manila	su	95	78
Baghdad	su	77	56	Monterrey	su	53	44
Bangkok	su	83	76	Montreal	su	47	23
Barbados	su	83	76	Moscow	su	57	36
Barcelona	su	59	53	Munich	su	64	42
Buenos Aires	su	69	53	Nairobi	su	87	62
Beirut	su	60	56	Nassau	su	79	69
Berlin	su	51	29	Nassau	su	79	69
Bermuda	su	70	64	New Delhi	su	97	65
Bogota	su	68	52	Ottawa	su	41	24
Brussels	su	57	36	Ottawa	su	36	17
Bucharest	su	68	41	Panama City	su	92	74
Budapest	su	71	44	Paris	su	68	45
Cairo	su	84	63	Prague	su	62	37
Cancun							



**for once, the good thing, the right thing, the business thing  
can be the same thing.**

we're taking Lyft public. our success must include the success of our cities — they're the foundation of our business, the epicenter of sustainable living, and the heart of our driver and rider community.

our vision is simple: to help redesign cities around people, not cars, and make seamless and affordable mobility available to all. this is both a responsibility and a market opportunity. we expect our business will grow along with the social, economic, and environmental benefits of making cities more livable.

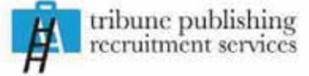
as a public company, we will proudly invest in the public — our drivers, our riders, and the cities we call home.

rubber, meet road: we're committing \$50 million or 1% of profits every year — whichever is greater — to support grassroots transportation initiatives.



This shall not constitute an offer to sell or the solicitation of an offer to buy, nor shall there be any sale of these securities in any state or jurisdiction in which such offer, solicitation or sale would be unlawful prior to registration or qualification under the securities laws of any such state or jurisdiction.

# Chicago Tribune BUSINESS



## Legal marijuana gives employers new dilemmas

Questions abound around possession, pre-employment tests

By LISA SCHENCKER  
Chicago Tribune

The prospect of marijuana legalization might inspire visions of weed-smoking breaks at work, or grabbing a joint with co-workers after a hectic day at the office.

But the reality of legalization in Illinois, if it happens at all, would likely be much hazier. Some employers might start turning a blind eye to employee use — as long as workers can still do their jobs — a trend that's already happening in some other states where it's legal. Other employers, however, might

still ban its use, taking action against employees who test positive for pot, bolstered by federal law under which marijuana is still illegal, experts say.

What is clear is that employers will be faced with questions that, a generation ago, would have been unthinkable.

"Every employer is going to have to consider how they want to deal with this in their workplace," said Bryna Dahlin, a Chicago cannabis attorney.

Consider Chicago-based Relativity, a legal technology company with more than 850 employees globally. It already forgoes drug testing for prospective employees and doesn't see that changing if recreational marijuana is legalized, said Matt Garvey, Relativity's

director of talent acquisition, in a statement.

"We don't do drug screenings for two main reasons," he said. "First, the jobs within our organization do not require a pre-employment drug test, and second, we trust that our team members will make the appropriate decisions in order to be a productive member of our teams while adhering to local laws."

Illinois' new governor, J.B. Pritzker, has said he supports the legalization of marijuana, and lawmakers plan to consider legislation this year. If they succeed, Illinois would join 10 other states, and the District of Columbia, that have legalized recreational marijuana. Medical marijuana is already legal in Illinois.

If recreational marijuana is legalized, more people in Illinois will presumably use it. That's what happened in Colorado, which legalized marijuana in 2014. About 15.5 percent of Colorado adults used marijuana at least once in a 30-day period in 2017, up from 13.6 percent in 2014, according to the Colorado Department of Public Health & Environment.

And that means employers will face a new set of questions.

Should they ban possession in the workplace? Should they fire employees who test positive for marijuana? Should they continue testing current and prospective workers at all?

If rules surrounding medical marijuana are any indication, Illi-

nois employees won't necessarily be free to get stoned, even in their free time, if recreational marijuana becomes legal here.

Illinois law bars employers from discriminating against employees for using legal products outside the workplace. But employers still have the right to have drug-free workplace policies, require drug testing and to take action against employees who violate those policies, said Stephanie Dodge Gournis, a partner at Drinker Biddle & Reath who works in Chicago.

Part of the reason for that is because marijuana is still illegal under federal law — and it will likely remain that way under the

Turn to **Marijuana, Page 5**

## MAKING A COMEBACK



ZBIGNIEW BZDAK/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

The new Jewel-Osco store at the corner of 61st Street and South Cottage Grove Avenue in Chicago is attracting customers.

## With Obama Center or not, Woodlawn is looking up

By CORILYN SHROPSHIRE  
Chicago Tribune

Earlier this month, an airy new Jewel-Osco at 61st Street and Cottage Grove Avenue in Chicago's Woodlawn neighborhood was bustling with shoppers and employees.

"This is nice and convenient, and there hasn't been a grocery store around here," said Sharon McGee, who stopped by the store after work to pick up a few things before heading home to Dolton. "I'll be back to pick up groceries and for work potlucks."

A few aisles over as she filled her cart with groceries, Hyde Park resident Suzanne Ruch was excited she didn't have to shop at several stores to buy all the items on her grocery list. "I'm very pleased with how large it is, how bright it is, how clean it is and the produce is great," she said.

Community stakeholders hope the long-awaited \$20 million, 48,000-square-foot Jewel, paid for in part with \$11.5 million in city tax credits, signals a new day in economically depressed Woodlawn. Despite its location — just blocks away from flourishing Hyde Park



A woman walks in the area of 63rd Street and South Cottage Grove Avenue near the CTA Green Line station in Chicago's Woodlawn neighborhood on Wednesday.

— it has struggled to recover from years of disinvestment and population loss.

With plans to locate the Barack Obama Presidential Center on the edge of the community — a development that has been slowed, in part because of a

lawsuit to move it out of nearby Jackson Park — there's a general feeling that the community may be getting back on its feet.

But there are challenges.

This isn't the first time that investors,

nonprofits, community advocates and residents have poured their energy and their money into a neighborhood on Chicago's South Side, only to see the main attraction — such as a retailer — open with much fanfare, only to limp along or worse, leave.

The closing of Dominick's grocery stores across the city five years ago left several areas on the South Side without easy access to healthy food, and those voids have been difficult to fill. Its vacant store in the South Shore community will be the last site to be filled, by a Shop and Save that just last month finalized plans to buy the site and open its store later this year.

The absence of that kind of anchor has made it more difficult to lure other commercial and residential development, according to nonprofit and community leaders.

Last year, Target shuttered two stores on the South Side, the 126,000-square-foot Chatham store that opened in 2002 and a 128,000-square-foot Morgan Park store that opened in 2008 — despite plans to open two North Side stores in Logan Square and Rogers Park by 2020.

Turn to **Woodlawn, Page 3**

## Love your job? Nominate your company as a top workplace

By Chicago Tribune staff

The Chicago Tribune is seeking nominations for our annual Top Workplaces special report, in which we explore how organizations create and sustain a positive and productive culture. We'll also compile a list of this year's top workplaces in Chicago.

This is the 10th year that the Tribune has produced this report, and every year we hear about novel ways in which companies

and their managers are engaging, motivating and rewarding employees.

A lot has changed in 10 years, and the discussion of what makes a top workplace has particular relevance today. The economy is strong, unemployment is low and more than ever, employees are looking for a better job if they don't like the one they have. Consider this: The



number of people who voluntarily left their jobs has been on the upswing for years, and last year 40.1 million workers quit, according to the Labor Department. That's 2.4 million more people who quit than the year before.

A top workplace can be described this way: It's an organization that is successful because its employees en-

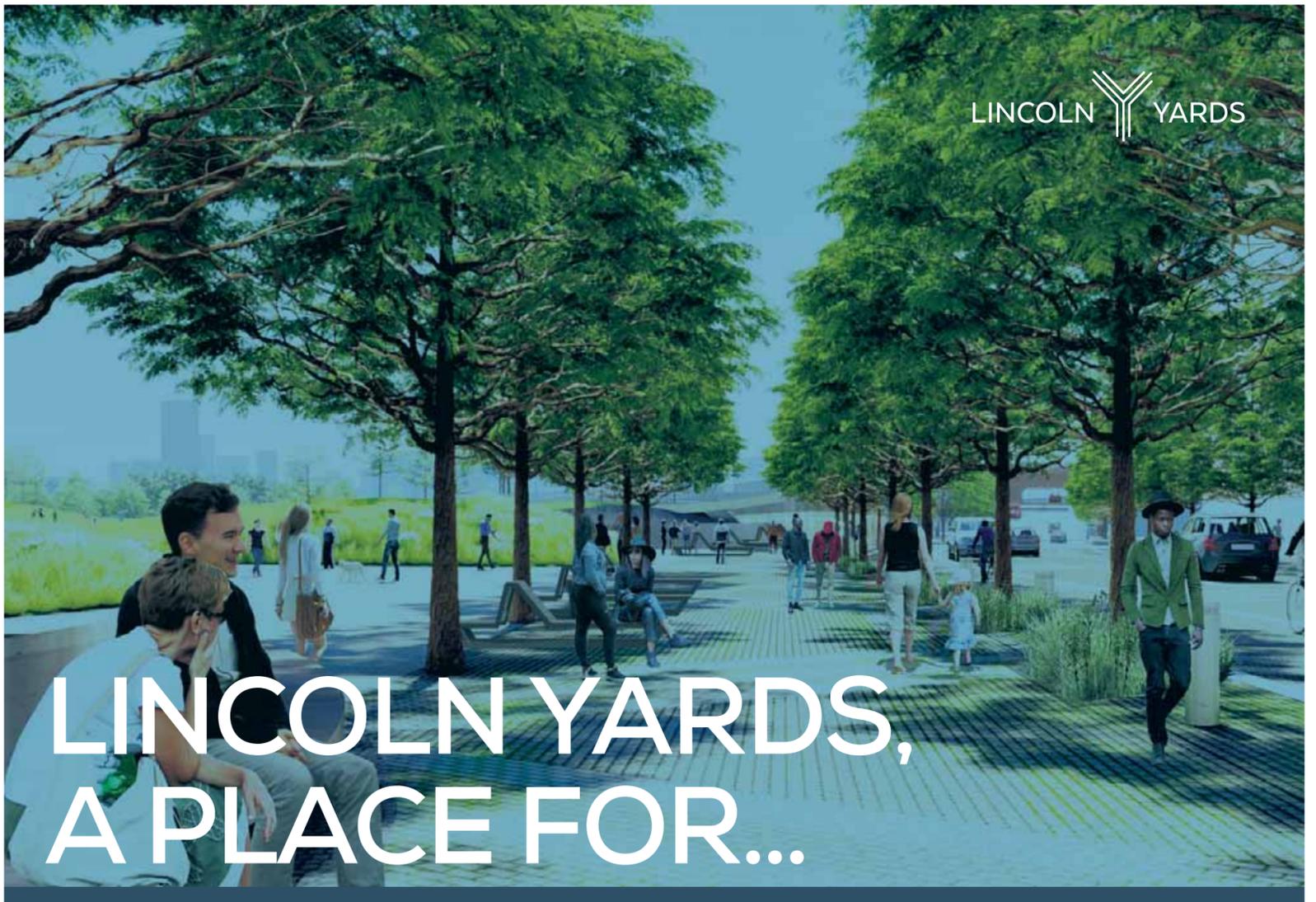
joy their work, embrace their mission and feel like valued teammates. Compensation and perks are factors, but the more important components include opportunities for professional growth and being treated with respect.

To qualify, a workplace must have at least 100 employees in the Chicago area. Nominations are open to all employers, including nonprofits. Nominated companies that agree to participate will distribute to employees between

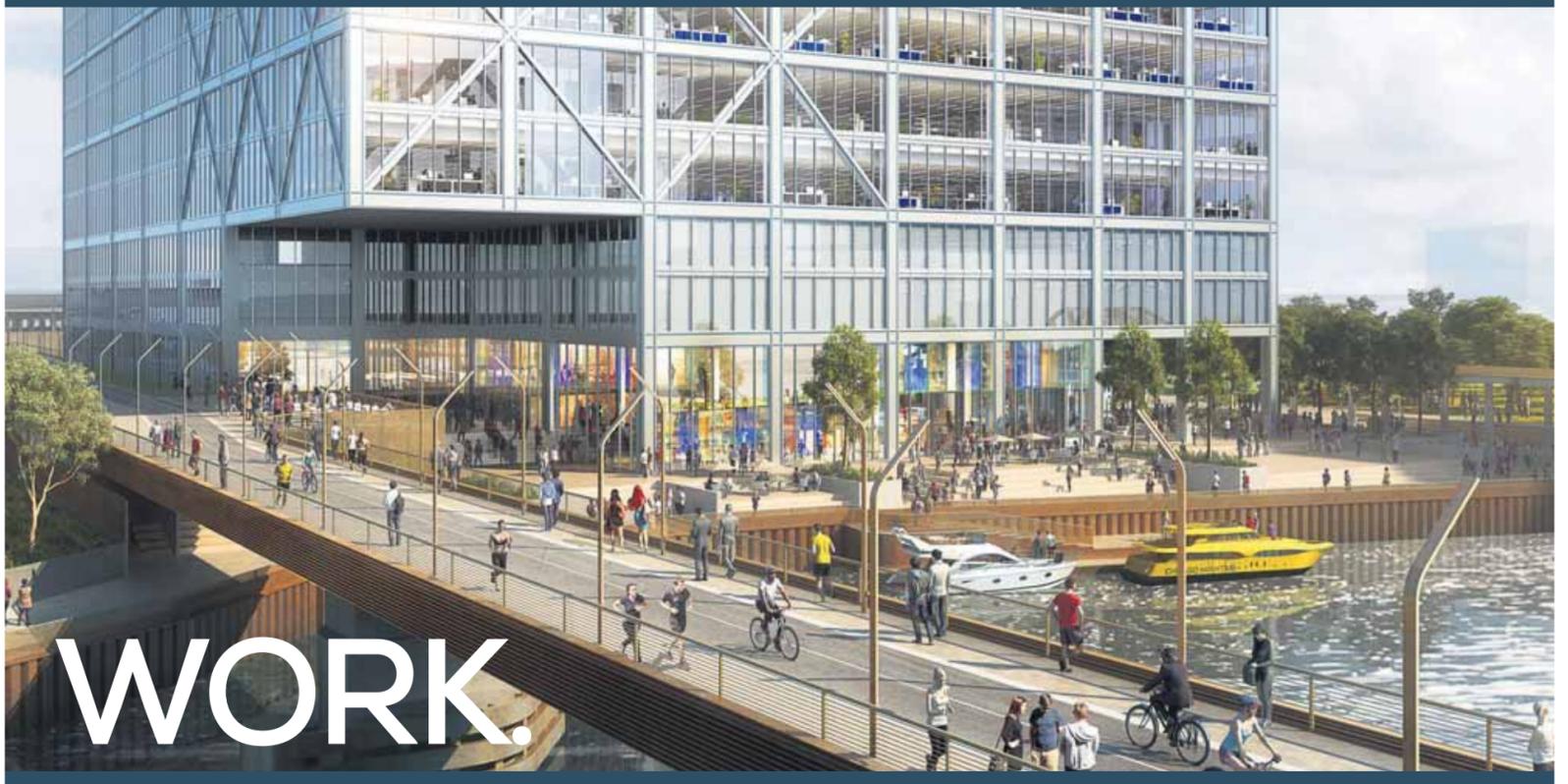
April and July an easy-to-complete, confidential survey developed by the Tribune's research partner, Energage, which will calculate the list of top workplaces.

Top performers will be recognized in the report, in an online directory and at a Tribune-sponsored event. There is no fee to participate.

To nominate a company, go to [www.chicagotribune.com/nominate](http://www.chicagotribune.com/nominate) or call 312-878-7356. The deadline for nominations is May 10.



LINCOLN YARDS,  
A PLACE FOR...



WORK.



PLAY.



Learn more at [LINCOLNYARDS.COM](http://LINCOLNYARDS.COM)

EVERYONE.

# A bumpy road to profitability

Ride-hailing giants still losing money on way to IPOs

BY CATHY BUSSEWITZ  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Ride-hailing giants Uber and Lyft have redefined what we expect from transportation, hooking customers on the immediacy of on-demand rides with a few clicks on a smartphone.

But whether the companies can turn their popularity into profits is a question investors are asking.

Lyft started to answer those questions Friday when the company went public. The stock opened at \$87.24 on the Nasdaq, up 21 percent from its offering price of \$72, before closing at \$78.29.

Uber will be right on Lyft's heels as it prepares to start trading.

But while both companies are growing fast, they are losing money just as quickly and face significant challenges to profitability. Last quarter, Uber lost \$865 million while Lyft lost \$249 million.

Their competition puts pressure on prices in a market where riders can easily switch between apps to find the best fare. Complaints by drivers over wages could put pressure on Lyft and Uber to bump their pay. And both companies are hinging future profitability on the development of autonomous vehicles, which would lower driver expenses but could take many years to reach mass adoption.

"Both companies have some inherent structural weaknesses and certainly when you look within Lyft's filing, they do not



MARY ALTAFFER/AP 2018

A ride-hailing vehicle picks up passengers in New York City. Lyft's shares shot up as the company went public Friday.

reveal any plan for addressing those structural weaknesses and migrating or creating a path to profitability in the foreseeable future," said Stephen Beck, managing partner of cg42, a management consulting firm. "They're just moving from venture capitalists keeping them afloat to the public markets keeping them afloat."

Unprofitable tech IPOs have been common in the past six years, and the percentage of money-losing tech companies heading into the public markets is rivaling 2000, when the dot-com bubble burst, according to data from Jay Ritter, finance professor at the University of Florida.

The main difference between now and 2000 is that the startups in the current crop are more mature, with many of them having been around for a decade or more with substantial sales, Ritter said.

Digital scrapbooking

company Pinterest, which lost \$63 million last year, recently announced plans to list its stock on the New York Stock Exchange. Also waiting in the wings are Airbnb, the short-term rental company; Slack, the messaging app; and Zoom, the video conferencing company.

Lyft's IPO is proving popular with early investors. Its financial filing this month highlighted the company's growth. Revenue tripled from \$343.3 million in 2016 to \$1.1 billion in 2017, and then doubled to \$2.2 billion in 2018. Revenue per ride also increased, which some analysts saw as a positive sign that the company is getting costs under control.

"The ride sharing industry story is growth, and that's the biggest value to existing and potential investors, frankly," said Alejandro Ortiz, research analyst at SharesPost.

Lyft has been focused on

core markets in North America, and has stuck to its mission of providing alternatives to car ownership, offering bike-sharing and scooter-sharing services in addition to ride-hailing.

Uber has branched out, expanding into food and freight delivery and experimenting with services from a short-lived peer-to-peer helicopter service to Uber Boat. It also has a greater international presence for its ride-hailing business than Lyft, although Uber has exited some markets, often selling operations to a competitor in exchange for a piece of the remaining company.

Both companies are investing in autonomous vehicle technology. Lyft has been working with Aptiv to deploy a fleet of autonomous vehicles in Las Vegas, and facilitated 35,000 rides in autonomous vehicles with a safety driver since January, 2018. Uber's au-

tonomous vehicle testing was suspended after one of its self-driving vehicles killed a pedestrian while a backup driver was in the car. Uber resumed testing in Pittsburgh in December.

At the same time, the companies face stiff competition from General Motors and Google spinoff Waymo, which have been working in the space longer than Uber and Lyft.

"It may be difficult for these guys to catch up," said Ali Mogharabi, senior equity analyst at Morningstar Research.

Meanwhile drivers, who will represent a significant cost to Uber and Lyft, are already feeling squeezed by wages. Uber recently cut drivers' share of trip revenues, said James Hicks, an Uber driver who helped organize a driver strike in Los Angeles.

"It's infuriating because the pay was already hard enough," Hicks said.

Uber and Lyft have been

providing rides at below-cost for years in the race to gain market share and compete with traditional taxi companies.

"They've been able to do it because there are venture capitalists and investors that have been willing to put in mountains of money and set it on fire in the expectation that they'll make it up on volume," said Sam Abuelsamid, principal analyst at Navigant Research. "But so far that hasn't happened."

That doesn't mean Lyft and Uber are necessarily doomed for failure. Other unprofitable companies have pulled off high-profile IPOs in the past and still seen their stocks perform well — as long as other key measures of success such as revenue and customer growth are rising at an impressive clip.

Amazon took over four years from its IPO to turn its first quarterly profit as CEO Jeff Bezos emphasized low prices and free shipping to get shoppers hooked on the e-commerce service. It now has a market value of nearly \$900 billion, vying with Microsoft and Apple for the highest in the country.

On the opposite end of the tech spectrum are Google and Facebook. Both waited to launch their IPOs until they were highly profitable, and have rewarded shareholders handsomely.

"Wall Street eventually is going to want to see some profitability," said Daniel Morgan, vice president and senior portfolio manager at Synovus Trust Company. "That's what drives stocks, is growth and earnings. Not just growth and all these statistics that they've come up with."

## Woodlawn on the rise

Woodlawn, from Page 1

The company said it was a business decision, not based on neighborhood or geography.

Englewood, which hoped the Whole Foods that opened in 2016 would pave the way for more businesses in the neighborhood — including the 30-plus local vendors stocking their goods on the shelves — remains a work in progress, nonprofit leaders say.

What's creating hope among stakeholders of a real revitalization in Woodlawn is the opening of Jewel-Osco, which has 300 full- and part-time employees, and comes at the same time as other commercial, residential and transportation investments in the community.

A few blocks south of Jewel, at 63rd and Cottage Grove Avenue, Woodlawn Station, a mixed-use commercial and residential building developed by national nonprofit Preservation of Affordable Housing, recently opened with the well-known 127-year-old Daley's Restaurant as one of its anchor tenants.

On the southwest corner of that intersection, the Cook County Land Bank Authority has announced plans to demolish the vacant 94-year-old Washington Park National Bank and erect a structure that will house a co-working space, a YWCA-managed entrepreneurial center and retail and banking businesses.

Leon Walker, founder and manager of DL3 Realty, which developed the Jewel-Osco and Englewood's Whole Foods store, will lead the project. "I'm focusing on how the grocery store is not just a place to get your groceries," he said. "It's a business opportunity for local vendors and entrepreneurs."

So far, the Jewel has stocked products from 40 local vendors on its shelves.

Walker said he has plans for other projects in the neighborhood as well, although he declined to elaborate.

Housing is on an upswing

as rehabbed and newly constructed housing units run along Cottage Grove Avenue and nearby. As a result, home prices are rising.

The median sales prices of one- to four-unit properties in the neighborhood soared 185 percent from 2010 to 2018, according to data from The Institute for Housing Studies at DePaul University. That compares with a 72 percent climb in the city as a whole during the same time period.

Last year, Preservation of Affordable Housing, which has been working in Woodlawn for a decade, rehabbing, building and managing about 600 rental units, opened Trianon Lofts, a mixed-use retail and residential development of 24 two-bedroom apartments at both affordable and market-rate prices.

In addition to rehabbing homes in the community, nonprofit Neighborhood Housing Services of Chicago has provided education and financing for homebuyers. "These real estate developers get investors to look at communities they haven't looked at before," said Kristin Faust, the organization's president.

On the public transportation front, the Chicago Transit Authority has made improvements to the Green Line station at 63rd Street and Cottage Grove Avenue, and more work is expected.

In the past decade there's been \$410 million spent redeveloping Woodlawn commercially and residentially, driven in part by a \$30.5 million U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development Choice Grant given to the city and POAH.

The nonprofit plans to buy additional property in Woodlawn this spring for more housing, said Bill Eager, a vice president.

"We've always thought Woodlawn was chock-full of potential," he said. "Its proximity to the University of Chicago, the lake and transit make it ripe for new investment."

One result of the increased investment: a decrease in crime. Crime has plummeted by 51 percent



ZBIGNIEW BZDAK/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Janice Walker, left, and Dj Wrek have lunch Wednesday at Daley's Restaurant, a neighborhood staple for over 100 years at 63rd Street and South Cottage Grove Avenue in Chicago's Woodlawn neighborhood.

from 2008 to 2018, according to data from the city of Chicago. (The data excludes homicides, which aren't available in the database.)

"I think these are real signs of good things to come in Woodlawn," said Robert Tucker, chief operating officer of the Chicago Community Loan Fund, which has provided over two dozen loans to businesses and nonprofits totaling more than \$15 million in Woodlawn in the past 15 years, and was involved in the Jewel development. "When you have that kind of investment with a grocery store, you're seeing that the community is active and the private market validates that."

But advocates acknowledge that while a portion of the community is blossoming, the arrival of a big chain like Jewel is no magic elixir to quickly fix years of disinvestment.

There are still shabby buildings and vacant lots, and the businesses are few and far between.

"One development can't define a neighborhood's revitalization," said the Rev. Byron Brazier, a community leader who heads the Apostolic Church of God and 1Woodlawn, a community engagement and advocacy group. "We have come to understand that these developments are only stepping stones but how a community comprehensively addresses education, safety,

and economic development will define its future."

With the help of residents and other community stakeholders, 1Woodlawn developed a detailed strategic and economic development plan for the community by 2025. The goal is

to transform Woodlawn into a business, residential and cultural destination without displacing current residents.

"A lot of us understand that a community that thrives has all those things together," said Chicago

Community Loan Fund's Tucker. "You see developers and investors interested in the neighborhood, now people have to support them."

crshropshire@chicagotribune.com  
Twitter @corilyns

ADVERTISEMENT

rateSeeker.com

Chicago Tribune

### Deposit & Loan Guide

Institution	Int Acct	Chk Mkt	Money Acct	3 mo	6 mo	12 mo	18 mo	24 mo	36 mo	60 mo	Phone / Website
				CD	CD	CD	CD	CD	CD		
Synchrony Bank	NA	1.20	0.75	1.00	2.80	2.75	2.90	2.90	3.10		800-869-3813 www.synchronybank.com
	NA	0	2,000	2,000	2,000	2,000	2,000	2,000	2,000		

Great Rates + Safety = Peace of Mind. Member FDIC.

### Savings Update

#### How do today's CD rates compare to the past?

It's been more than three years since the Federal Reserve began pushing up interest rates, and CD rates have inched up accordingly. But exactly how far have they climbed compared to the historical lows of a few years ago?

First, a nutshell history on rates. In December 2008, the Fed dropped the federal funds rate to zero to lift the economy out of the Great Recession, and tethered it there for seven years. As a result, savings, money market and CD interest rates plummeted through 2015.

Since then, the Fed has hiked rates eight times, significantly raising bank deposit rates. The easiest way to compare today's rates to the past is to look at FDIC national weekly averages. But this is important: The averages across every U.S. bank are far below what you can easily find by shopping around. In fact, the top nationally available rate in any term is three to four times the national average.

That said, national averages offer a scale of comparison. For instance, the FDIC national average for 1-year certificates was 0.66 percent last week. That's double the 0.33 percent average of a year ago, and far above the 0.19 percent low between 2013-2016.

But the 1-year average in May 2009 (when the FDIC began weekly tracking) was 1.29 percent, indicating we've only made up about half the ground lost since the financial crisis.

Similarly, last week's national average for 3-year certificates was 0.99 percent, compared to 1.82 percent in 2009. And for 5-year CDs, we reached 1.27 percent last week, while the 2009 average was 2.23 percent.

The steady uptick in CD rates over the last three years has certainly been welcomed by savers everywhere, but clearly the verdict is still out on whether a return to pre-recession rates is on any foreseeable horizon.

Rate Criteria: Rates effective as of 03/25/19 and may change without notice. RateSeeker, LLC. does not guarantee the accuracy of the information appearing above or the availability of rates in this table. Banks, Thrifts and credit unions pay to advertise in this guide. N/A means rates are not available or not offered at the time rates were surveyed. All institutions are FDIC or NCUA insured. Yields represent annual percentage yield (APY) paid by participating institutions. Rates may change after the account is opened. Fees may reduce the earnings on the account. Penalty may be imposed for early withdrawal. To appear in this table, call 773-320-8492.

# Action sought after dolphin deaths in France



NICOLAS TUCAT/GETTY-AFP

A volunteer examines a dead dolphin, one of many blamed on industrial fishing in France.

Record 1,100 have washed up on beaches since Jan.

By **THOMAS ADAMSON**  
Associated Press

PARIS — The dolphins' bodies were horribly mutilated, the fins cut off.

But what shocked French marine researchers wasn't just the brutality of the deaths of these highly intelligent mammals, but the numbers involved — a record 1,100 have landed on France's Atlantic coast beaches since January.

The mass deaths, widely blamed on industrial fishing, have alarmed animal welfare groups and prompted France's ecology minister to launch a national plan to protect them.

"There's never been a number this high," said Willy Daubin, a member of La Rochelle University's National Center for Scientific Research. "Already in three months, we have beaten last year's record, which was up from 2017 and even that was the highest in 40 years."

Though Daubin said 90 percent of the fatalities resulted from the dolphins being accidentally captured in industrial fishing nets, the reason behind the spike this year is a mystery.

"What fishing machinery or equipment is behind all these deaths?" he asked.

Autopsies carried out on the dolphins this year by La Rochelle University's National Center for Scientific Research show extreme levels of mutilation.

Activists say it's common for fishermen to cut body parts off the suffocated dolphins after they are pulled up on the nets, to save the nets.

French Ecology Minister Francois de Rugy rushed last week to La Rochelle in

an attempt to lower the number of dolphins dying as a result of humans. He's under pressure, partly due to French President Emmanuel Macron's pro-ecology stance and oft-quoted slogan to "Make the Planet Great Again."

Rugy has come up with some plans, including bolstering research into existing acoustic repellent devices in place in 26 two-vessel trawlers off the Bay of Biscay, an industrial fishing hub in the Atlantic Ocean. When activated, the devices send unpleasant signals to nearby dolphins that cause them to swim away.

But animal rights group Sea Shepherd said his measures do not go far enough, and has already decried the acoustic repellents as "useless." It claims many of the trawlers don't activate the devices, fearing they will scare off valuable fish as well.

It also said increasing the number of repellent devices is not a long-term solution, since that makes the oceans an uninhabitable drum of noise pollution for all mammals and fish.

"The government needs to take responsibility and act — especially Macron, who said he wanted to protect ecology," said Lamya Essemlali, president of Sea Shepherd France.

"What scientists who predict that the current rates of fishing will likely drive the dolphin population to extinction.

"The spotlight has been put on the trawlers that fish for sea bass, which is a scandal. But they were not the only ones responsible," she said.

She suggested that aggressive hake fishing, which was given the green light three years ago after a long ban, was a major factor. The spike in dolphin deaths also began three years ago.

## AUCTION MART

PLEASE CALL 312.222.4089 TO PLACE AD

### JOINT NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE BY ORDER OF THE SECURED PARTY AND ASSIGNEE FOR THE BENEFIT OF CREDITORS OF SUNBURST DIGITAL, INC.

**SALE OF ASSETS:** Notice is hereby given that on Wednesday, April 3, 2019 at 2:00 pm, CDT (the "Date of Sale"), in the offices of Rally Capital Services, LLC, 350 North LaSalle St, Suite 1100, Chicago, IL 60654, the secured party, Gibraltar Business Capital (individually and collectively "Lender") and Howard B. Samuels, not individually, but solely as Assignee for the Benefit of Creditors (the "Assignee") and together with Lender ("Sellers") of Sunburst Digital, Inc. ("Sunburst"), shall hold a joint public auction ("Auction") in accordance with the Uniform Commercial Code (as adopted under Illinois law) and other applicable law (the "Joint Sale") to offer for sale substantially all assets of Sunburst (collectively the "Sale Assets") including all of the Sellers' right, title and interest in and to all of its assets whether tangible or intangible, real or personal or mixed, owned or leased (including indirect and other forms of beneficial interest) wherever located and by whomsoever possessed including but not limited to: (a) all tangible property, including but not limited to, cash, accounts receivable, office furniture, fixtures, computer hardware, machinery, equipment, goods, motor vehicles, leasehold improvements, inventory, work in process, tools, marketing records, customer lists, mailing lists, warranty records, sales literature and other sales aids, catalogs, accounting records, graphic materials, and pricing and information materials; and (b) all intangible property, including but not limited to, all contract rights and interests, all intellectual property including, without limitation, copyrights, trademarks (common and registered), trade names, service marks, service names, licenses, patents, permits, websites, domain names, email addresses, proprietary information, technical information and data, electronic systems and processes and other similar intangible property rights and interests, computer software, telephone/fax numbers and telephone listings (to the extent assignable), trade accounts receivable, open orders, prepaid expenses, promissory notes, all possible causes of action, contingent and unliquidated claims, filed and unfiled choses in action and goodwill.

**TERMS AND CONDITIONS:** The Sale Assets sold or to be sold are being sold as a single lot "As Is" and "Where Is" and with no express or implied warranties, representation, statements or conditions of any kind including but not limited to warranties of merchantability or fitness for a particular purpose and are to be sold in accordance with the terms and provisions set forth above. Assignee is not transferring or selling any leased property, whether real or personal, whether evidenced by a true lease or a capital lease (unless the capital lessor so consents). The Sellers reserve the right, on or prior to the Date of Sale, to modify, waive or amend any terms or conditions of the sale or impose any other terms or conditions on the sale, and, if the Sellers deem appropriate, to reject any bids or continue the Auction (whether for all of the Assets or separate lots) without prior notice.

On March 20, 2019, the Assignee received and accepted an Asset Purchase Agreement ("APA") from an unrelated third party purchaser ("Purchaser"), for the Assignee's right, title and interest in and to the Sale Assets (the description of the assets being purchased is set forth in detail in the APA), in a single lot for a price of Fifty Thousand Dollars (\$50,000) (the "Purchase Price"), plus the assumption of certain of Sunburst's obligations pursuant to the APA, plus all interim advances which are estimated to be approximately \$50,000 - \$100,000 ("Interim Advances") advanced by the Purchaser to operate the business from March 20, 2019 through the Date of Sale (collectively "The Purchase Price"). The final purchase price will be determined prior to the Sale. The APA will be subject to the Assignee's right to receive a higher and better bid from a qualified purchaser at the Auction. To be a qualified purchaser, a party must, no later than noon CDT on April 2, 2019, submit to the Assignee a cash deposit (the "Deposit") in the amount of \$10,000 and a fully executed subsequent offer ("Subsequent Offer"). Any Subsequent Offer from a qualified purchaser must include all of the terms and conditions set forth in the APA except that the offered price must equal the sum of: (i) the Purchase Price (including \$50,000; plus the value of assumed liabilities under the APA; plus all Interim Advances); plus (ii) additional cash in an amount equal to 10% of the Purchase Price. The Sellers further reserve the right to determine the qualifications of any qualified purchaser including the ability to close the transaction on the terms and conditions referenced herein. All bidding for the Sale Assets shall be conducted in the same room with the identity and bid terms of all bidders fully disclosed and on the record as recorded by a court reporter. All subsequent overbids shall be at least One Thousand Dollars (\$1,000) greater than the then-prevailing bid in the Auction. At the conclusion of the Auction, the Sellers shall declare on the record which bid has been declared the highest and best bid accepted and shall recite the terms of winning bid into the record with the concurrence of the prevailing bidder. The balance of the purchase price must be paid to the Sellers within forty-eight (48) hours after the Auction. If the successful bidder fails to pay the balance of its successful bid, then its Deposit will be forfeited and the Assets may, at the Sellers' option, be sold to the next highest bidder without prejudice to or waiver of the Sellers' rights and remedies against the defaulting highest bidder. The Sellers reserve the right to adjourn the Auction from time to time without further notice except as announced at the Auction. Every qualified purchaser who participates in the Auction, including the Purchaser, accepts the terms and conditions provided for herein as well as the APA and have agreed to these terms and conditions.

For further information regarding the Assets and to arrange for an inspection of the Assets, please contact Assignee as follows:

**Assignee**  
Howard B. Samuels, Esq., Assignee  
David N. Missner, Esq.  
Jeffrey D. Samuels  
Rally Capital Services, LLC  
350 North LaSalle St., Suite 1100  
Chicago, IL 60654  
(312) 645-1975  
info@rallyllc.com

**Attorney for Debtor**  
Jack O'Connor, Esq.  
Sugar Felsenthal Grais & Helsinger, LLP  
30 North LaSalle St., Suite 3000  
Chicago, IL 60602  
(312)704-2178  
jocconnor@sfgh.com

**Equipment Auction  
Saturday April 6th**  
Holloran Power Equipment's  
22nd Annual Equipment Auction  
2159 N Rand Rd  
Palatine, IL 60074  
Rt 12 between Hicks &  
Lake Cook Rds  
Mowers - Demos -  
Stand Ons - ZeroTurns -  
Aerators - 2 Cycle -  
Trucks - Trailers - Tractors  
Bobcat, Exmark, Ryan, Scag,  
Toro and Wright  
www.HolloranPower.com  
847-705-1984

**AUCTION  
MART**  
PLEASE CALL  
312.222.4089  
TO PLACE AD

**AUCTION  
MART**  
GENERAL MERCHANDISE  
MACHINERY  
VEHICLES - ART  
REAL ESTATE  
Advertise your business in  
the Chicago Tribune  
Auction Mart Directory.  
Call 312-222-4089  
for more info.  
Follow us on  
@AuctionMart and  
Like us on Chicago  
Tribune Auction Mart  
for Auction updates  
all week long!

### WADSWORTH WHITESTAR CONSULTANTS

SALE OF THE ASSETS OF  
APQ, LLC

BY THE COURT APPOINTED RECEIVER, SETH E. DIZARD

APQ LLC ("the Company") is a Company dedicated to improving the quality of electrical power for commercial, industrial and utility systems. Based in Menomonee Falls, Wisconsin (suburban Milwaukee), APQ is a leading global innovator of products that enhance the protection, automation and quality of electrical power. APQ has been helping to achieve energy efficiency, reduce greenhouse emissions caused by wasteful harmonic energy and low power factor, while safeguarding essential equipment.

2018 Fiscal Year sales were approximately \$1.5 million. Sales were made throughout the United States with major vendors located within the United States and Europe.

The Receiver has accepted a bid of \$175,000 (the "stalking horse bid") for the assets of APQ, LLC. The Receiver has agreed to the terms of the offer which require that the next competing bid to be at least \$15,000 greater than the stalking horse bid. Wadsworth Whitestar Consultants has been retained by the court appointed Receiver to assist in the sale of the Company's assets. Accordingly, we are soliciting expressions of interest from qualified buyers prepared to move quickly in pursuit of this unique acquisition opportunity. If you are interested in this opportunity, please contact the undersigned at your earliest convenience in order to obtain a Confidentiality Agreement. Following our receipt of an executed Confidentiality Agreement due diligence information will be made available. Site visits will be arranged upon request.

Consultant for the Receiver: Wadsworth Whitestar Consultants, LLC,  
Patrick Caracciolo, Telephone: 708-814-7028,  
Email: patrick@wadsworthwhitestar.com

### OFFER DEADLINE & AUCTION: APRIL 25

**OFFER DEADLINE: APRIL 25**  
**62,630± SF MFG  
& WAREHOUSE**  
1720 S WOLF ROAD  
WHEELING, IL  
SALE PRICE: \$1,800,000  
Great Value-Add  
Industrial Opportunity  
TOUR: 3/28 & 4/4 (OR BY APPT)

- Located on 3.27± acres
- (2) Dock doors & (3) drive-in doors
- Ceilings heights from 16' - 22'
- Cranes - (1) 2-ton, (2) 3-ton & (1) 5-ton overhead

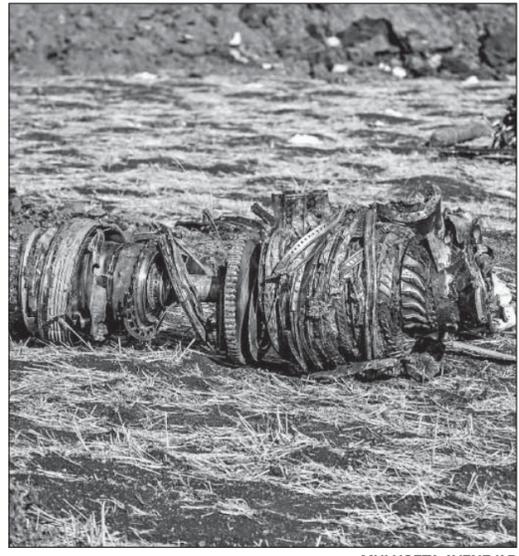
Perfect for Buyer-User, or Investor  
to Add-Value By Demising the  
Building for Multi-Tenant Use

**SEALED BID AUCTION: APRIL 25**  
**22± ACRIE HIGHWAY  
INDUSTRIAL LAND**  
ROUTE 31  
CRYSTAL LAKE, IL  
PRICE: SUBJECT TO MARKET  
Motivated Seller  
All Offers Considered  
TOUR: AT YOUR LEISURE

- Excellent visibility from Rte 31 & access w/ turn lane to Frontage Rd
- Environmental status - Recent Phase I identified no recognized environmental conditions
- Access off Sands Road
- Multifamily development potential

Plans for Up to 7 Developable Sites

**Hilco** 855.755.2300  
Real Estate HilcoRealEstate.com  
Hilco Real Estate, LLC, in cooperation with Jeff Azuse, Illinois Broker, Lic. #471.011086.



MULUGETA AYENE/AP

The Ethiopian crash March 10 killed all 157 people aboard.

## Report: Anti-stall system activated before 737 crash

Data, voice recorders indicate malfunction

By The Associated Press

Investigators have determined that an anti-stall system automatically activated before an Ethiopian Airlines Boeing 737 Max jet plunged into the ground, a newspaper reported Friday.

The preliminary conclusion, based on information from the aircraft's data and voice recorders, shows that the malfunctioning automated system may be responsible for the deadly March 10 crash, The Wall Street Journal reported. It also is a strong link to the fatal crash of an Indonesian Lion Air Max jet, which had similar problems in October.

Both crashes killed a combined 346 people and are being investigated by teams of international experts led by the countries where the flights originated.

The Wall Street Journal reported the preliminary results of the Ethiopia investigation, citing unidentified people that it said were briefed on the probe. The newspaper said the consensus among investigators was revealed during a briefing Thursday at the U.S. Federal Aviation Adminis-

tration. An FAA spokesman wouldn't comment Friday, and an Ethiopian Ministry of Transport spokesman said he knew nothing about the newspaper's report.

The preliminary findings could be revised, but they point to the system, called MCAS (or Maneuvering Characteristics Augmentation System) as the potential cause of both crashes. Regulators say the Ethiopian Airlines Max jet followed a similar flight path to the Lion Air flight, including erratic climbs and descents before crashing minutes after takeoff.

The 737 Max 8 has been grounded worldwide due to the crashes as Boeing works on an update to its software to make the planes safer.

The MCAS system is designed to automatically point the nose of the jets down if it senses potential for a loss of lift, or aerodynamic stall. Aircraft can lose lift from the wings and fall from the sky if the nose points too high.

Boeing is working on an update to the MCAS software so it's less aggressive about pointing the nose down and easier for pilots to override it.

## AUCTION MART

GENERAL MERCHANDISE · MACHINERY · VEHICLES · ART · REAL ESTATE

Advertise your business in the Chicago Tribune Auction Mart Directory.  
Call 312-222-4089 for more info.

Follow us on @AuctionMart and  
Like us on Chicago Tribune Auction Mart  
for Auction updates all week long!

# INVESTING

## Stocks Recap



**Gold** -18.60 \$1,293.00

**Silver** -29 \$15.06

**Crude Oil** +1.10 \$60.14

**Natural Gas** -09 \$2.66

**10-year T-note** -04 2.41%

**Euro** +0.063 to .8918/\$1

**Yen** +.73 to 110.80/\$1

WEEKLY PERFORMANCE

52-WEEK HIGH	52-WEEK LOW	INDEX	HIGH	LOW	CLOSE	CHG	%CHG	YTD %CHG	1YR %CHG
26951.81	21712.53	Dow Jones industrials	25949.32	25372.26	25928.68	+426.36	+1.7	+11.2	+7.6
11623.58	8636.79	Dow Jones trans.	10461.97	9983.42	10407.96	+355.66	+3.5	+13.5	+0.1
790.14	655.52	Dow Jones utilities	789.97	771.59	778.72	-5.54	-0.7	+9.2	+12.4
13261.77	10723.66	NYSE Comp.	12704.59	12486.06	12696.88	+157.46	+1.3	+11.6	+2.0
5808.52	4682.10	NYSE International	5426.27	5350.05	5413.65	+39.29	+0.7	+10.7	-4.3
7700.56	5895.12	Nasdaq 100	7417.26	7252.06	7378.77	+52.71	+0.7	+16.6	+12.1
8133.30	6190.17	Nasdaq Comp.	7738.17	7579.29	7729.32	+86.65	+1.1	+16.5	+9.4
2940.91	2346.58	S&P 500	2836.03	2785.02	2834.40	+33.69	+1.2	+13.1	+7.3
2053.00	1565.76	S&P MidCap	1904.80	1842.56	1896.27	+41.28	+2.2	+14.0	+0.9
30560.54	24129.49	Wilshire 5000	29284.02	28736.53	29266.91	+357.36	+1.2	+13.7	+6.8
1742.09	1266.93	Russell 2000	1546.97	1494.99	1539.74	+33.82	+2.3	+14.2	+0.7
397.86	327.34	Dow Jones Stoxx 600	379.59	372.96	379.09	+3.06	+0.8	+12.3	+2.2
7903.50	6536.53	FTSE 100	7287.72	7146.83	7279.19	+71.60	+1.0	+8.2	+3.2

## Most active

**NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE**

STOCK	CLOSE	CHANGE
Bank of America	27.59	+58
Gen Electric	9.99	+01
Ford Motor	8.78	+24
Chesapck Engy	3.10	-02
Coty Inc	11.50	+28
Goldcorp Inc	11.44	+64
Aurora Cannabis Inc	9.06	+03
AT&T Inc	31.36	+29
Wells Fargo & Co	48.32	+01
Bristl Myr Sqb	47.71	-45
Pfizer Inc	42.47	+62
Sprint Corp	5.65	-60
Annaly Capital Mgmt	9.99	+04

**NASDAQ STOCK MARKET**

STOCK	CLOSE	CHANGE
Adv Micro Dev	25.52	-85
Apple Inc	189.95	-1.10
Sirius XM Hldgs Inc	5.67	-0.09
Micron Tech	41.33	-29
Microsoft Corp	117.94	+89
Caesars Entertain	8.69	+02
Intel Corp	53.70	+44
Cisco Syst	53.99	+1.25
Bed Bath & Beyond	16.99	+3.29
IQVY Inc	23.92	-1.10
Jaguar Health Inc	.28	-05
Celgene Inc	94.34	+61.99
Comcast Corp A	39.98	+52

**EXCHANGE TRADED FUNDS**

STOCK	CLOSE	CHANGE
iShares Brazil	40.99	+56
iShs China Large Cap	44.27	+68
iShs Emerg Mkts	42.92	+49
iShares EAFE ETF	64.86	+55
iShs iBoxx HY CpBd	86.47	+63
iShares Rus 2000	153.09	+3.47
Invesco CQQ Trust	179.66	+1.10
ProShs UltraPro QQQ	56.66	+91
ProShs UltPro ShtQQQ	10.17	-19
SPDR S&P500 ETF Tr	282.48	+3.23
SPDR Financial	25.71	+37
Van Eect Gld Miners	22.42	-36
iPath Sh Term Fut	29.26	-82

## Largest Companies

*Based on market capitalization*

STOCK	CLOSE	CHANGE
AT&T Inc	31.36	+29
Alibaba Group Hldg	182.45	+61.99
Alphabet Inc C	1173.31	-32.19
Alphabet Inc A	1176.89	-30.76
Amazon.com Inc	1780.75	+15.98
Amheuser-Busch InBev	63.97	+3.23
Apple Inc	189.95	-1.10
BP Plc	43.72	-2.23
Bank of America	27.59	+58
Berkshire Hath A	301215.00	-9.98
Berkshire Hath B	200.89	+34
Boeing Co	381.42	+19.25
Chevron Corp	123.18	+0.9
China Mobile Ltd	50.99	-90
Cisco Syst	53.99	+1.25
CocaCola Co	46.86	+93
Comcast Corp A	39.98	+52
Disney	111.03	+2.80
Exxon Mobil Corp	80.80	+32
Facebook Inc	166.69	+2.35
FEMSA	92.28	+88
HSBC Holdings PLC	40.58	+16
HSBC Holdings prA	25.77	-11
Home Depot	191.89	+3.14
Intel Corp	53.99	+1.25
JPMorgan Chase & Co	101.23	+1.47
Johnson & Johnson	139.79	+2.88
MasterCard Inc	235.45	+4.69
Merck & Co	83.17	+88
Microsoft Corp	117.94	+89
Netflix Inc	356.56	-4.45
Novartis AG	96.14	+2.72
Oracle Corp	53.71	+94
PepsiCo	122.55	+1.83
Pfizer Inc	42.47	+62
Procter & Gamble	104.05	+2.39
Royal Dutch Shell B	63.95	-12
Royal Dutch Shell A	62.59	-29
Taiwan Semicon	40.96	+5.20
Toyota Mot	118.02	-2.3
Unilever NV	58.29	+83
Unilever PLC	57.72	+66
UnitedHealth Group	247.26	+1.7
Verizon Comm	59.13	-63
Visa Inc	156.19	+3.12
Walmart Sts	97.53	-75
Wells Fargo & Co	48.32	+0.1

## 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 29, 2019

*Market capitalization in millions of dollars*

RANK/COMPANY	CAP	CLOSE	WEEK	1-YR	Stock \$ change	Stock % return
1 Boeing Co	215,304	381.42	▲+19.25	+18.5		
2 McDonalds Corp	145,333	189.90	▲+3.09	+24.2		
3 Abbott Labs	140,412	79.94	▲+1.97	+35.4		
4 AbbVie Inc	118,877	80.59	▲+83	-10.7		
5 Caterpillar Inc	77,980	135.49	▲+5.72	-5.8		
6 Mondelez Intl	72,092	49.92	▲+1.05	+22.0		
7 Walgreen Boots Alli	59,691	63.27	▲+86	-7		
8 CME Group	58,892	164.58	▲+1.26	+4.6		
9 Deere Co	50,907	159.84	▲+4.66	+4.8		
10 Exelon Corp	48,623	50.13	▼-15	+32.1		
11 ITW	46,922	143.53	▲+2.88	-6.0		
12 Baxter Intl	41,558	81.31	▲+4.07	+26.2		
13 Kraft Heinz Co	39,814	32.65	▲+3.6	-43.9		
14 Allstate Corp	31,264	94.18	▲+0.1	+1.3		
15 Equity Residential	27,863	75.32	▲+9.2	+25.8		
16 Arch Dan Mid	24,156	43.13	▲+5.1	+2.6		
17 Discover Fin Svcs	23,368	71.16	▲+8.1	+1.1		
18 Motorola Solutions	23,010	140.42	▲+1.78	+35.4		
19 United Contl Hldgs	22,757	63.81	▲+3.7	+35.2		
20 Ventas Inc	21,279	79.78	▲+1.15	+14.8		
21 Ulta Salon Cosmetics	20,683	348.73	▲+18.21	+70.7		
22 Nthn Trust Cp	19,754	90.41	▲+1.82	-10.3		
23 Grainger WW	17,632	300.93	▲+8.42	+8.5		
24 Gallagher AJ	14,466	78.10	▼-78	+16.1		
25 CDW Corp	14,172	96.37	▲+50	+38.5		
26 Dover Corp	13,620	93.80	▲+3.50	+14.6		
27 ConAgra Brands Inc	13,471	27.74	▲+1.29	-22.5		
28 TransUnion	12,516	66.84	▲+1.43	+18.3		
29 CNA Financial	11,762	43.35	▲+1.58	-5.4		
30 IDEX Corp	11,500	151.74	▲+3.81	+7.7		
31 Zebra Tech	11,287	209.53	▲+2.29	+50.5		
32 NiSource Inc	10,675	28.66	▲+0.05	+23.2		
33 CBOE Global Markets	10,650	95.44	▲+1.00	-15.3		
34 Equity LifeSpr Prop	10,278	114.30	▲+1.01	+32.8		
35 Packaging Corp Am	9,391	99.38	▲+4.25	-9.0		
36 CF Industries	9,111	40.88	▲+1.87	+11.5		
37 LKQ Corporation	8,926	28.38	▲+0.02	-25.2		
38 US Foods Holding	7,997	34.91	▲+8.6	+6.5		
39 CDK Global Inc	7,335	58.82	▲+2.59	-6.2		
40 Middleby Corp	7,243	130.03	▲+3.98	+5.0		
41 Hill-Rom Hldgs	7,053	105.86	▲+1.43	+22.6		
42 Jones Lang LaSalle	7,033	154.18	▲+5.98	-11.3		
43 Fortune Brds Hm&Sec	6,707	47.61	▲+2.60	-17.8		
44 Aptargroup Inc	6,703	106.39	▲+2.56	+19.9		
45 Old Republic	6,334	20.92	▲+2.9	+1.2		
46 GrubHub Inc	6,321	69.47	▲+8.8	-31.5		
47 Ingredion Inc	6,312	94.69	▲+1.31	+24.6		
48 US Corp	6,066	43.30	▲+1.19	-8.4		
49 Morningstar Inc	5,365	125.99	▲+5.10	+33.0		
50 Kemper Corp	4,944	76.14	▲+5.4	+35.3		
51 Stericycle Inc	4,936	54.42	▲+3.93	-7.0		
52 Paylocity Hldg	4,719	89.19	▲+3.68	+74.1		
53 Littelfuse Inc	4,508	182.48	▼-24	-11.6		
54 First Indl RT	4,476	35.36	▲+1.02	+24.0		
55 Brunner Corp	4,380	50.33	▲+6.0	-13.9		
56 Tribune Media Co A	4,068	46.14	▲+0.09	+16.4		
57 Equity Commonwlt	3,977	32.69	▲+0.09	+14.7		
58 Wintrust Financial	3,804	67.33	▲+3.03	-20.8		
59 TreeHouse Foods	3,614	64.55	▲+3.21	+68.7		
60 Teleph Data	3,246	30.73	▼-70	+11.9		
61 Cabot Microelect	3,241	111.96	▲+1.31	+6.0		
62 Navistar Inc	3,199	32.30	▲+9.5	-7.6		
63 RLI Corp	3,195	71.75	▲+2.72	+16.2		
64 Envestnet Inc	3,148	65.39	▲+1.29	+14.1		
65 John Bean Technol	2,896	91.89	▲+5.72	-18.6		
66 Hyatt Hotels Corp	2,820	72.57	▼-41	-4.0		
67 GATX	2,783	76.37	▲+4.17	+14.1		
68 Adtalem Global Educ	2,676	46.32	▲+3.5	-2.6		
69 Retail Prop Amer	2,602	12.19	▲+31	+2.6		
70 US Cellular	2,447	45.91	▼-80	+14.2		
71 Fst Midw Bcp	2,186	20.46	▲+6.0	-14.9		
72 Groupon Inc	2,024	3.55	▲+1.17	-18.2		
73 Stepan Co	1,970	87.52	▲+2.05	+6.4		
74 Anixter Intl	1,878	56.11	▲+1.49	-25.9		
75 Allscripts Hlthcare	1,634	9.54	▼-36	-22.8		
76 Knowles Corp	1,590	17.63	▲+1.08	+40.0		
77 Federal Signal	1,566	25.99	▲+1.46	+19.5		
78 Horace Mann	1,443	35.21	▲+5.3	-15.0		
79 Tootsie Roll	1,435	37.24	▲+3.8	-2.7		
80 Hub Group Inc	1,393	40.85	▲+1.11	+24.4		
81 First Bussey Corp	1,356	24.40	▲+7.3	-15.2		
82 Tenneco Inc	1,265	22.16	▼-39	-57.8		
83 Career Education	1,152	16.52	▲+5.5	-25.6		
84 AAR Corp	1,140	32.51	▲+0.08	+25.7		
85 Huron Consulting Gp	1,080	47.22	▲+6.9	+23.9		
86 Metro Electronics	1,064	28.78	▲+6.8	-25.3		
87 Acco Brands Corp	879	8.56	▲+3.4	-29.9		
88 Addus HomeCare	837	63.59	▲+5.5	+30.7		
89 ANI Pharma	835	70.54	▲+4.57	+21.2		
90 Coeur Mining	829	4.08	▼-48	-49.0		
91 Navigant Consult	788	14.47	▲+5.1	+2.0		
92 Consolidated Commun	785	10.91	▲+7.1	+13.7		
93 Century Aluminum	782	8.88	▲+1.58	-46.3		
94 SP Plus Corp	777	34.12	▲+3.36	-4.2		
95 OneSpan Inc	772	19.22	▲+4.3	+48.4		
96 Enova Intl Inc	764	22.82	▲+2.2	+3.5		
97 Global Brass Copper	753	34.44	▲+2.48	+4.0		
98 Heidrick & Struggles	727	38.33	▼-41	+24.4		
99 Echo Global Logis	689	24.78	▲+1.63	-10.2		
100 Heritage-Crystal Cln	660	27.45	▲+1.58	+16.6		

“Eventually, it may become more of an employee relations or recruiting issue, particularly for industries that rely on ... temporary workers, or workplaces that do most of their recruiting from younger generations.”

— Stephanie Dodge Gournis, Drinker Biddle & Reath



TERRENCE ANTONIO JAMES/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Najla Jackson, a clinician at e7 Health in Chicago, holds a urine sample collected there on Wednesday, before the sample is sent in for drug testing.

# Marijuana evolves as workplace issue in Illinois market

Marijuana, from Page 1

current presidential administration. “Really, until cannabis becomes declassified as a Schedule I drug, by and large, employers will still have the right to enforce their policies and take disciplinary action in the workplace,” Gournis said.

Though courts in some states have sided with employees on the issue, courts in other states have sided with employers that have taken action against marijuana users, even when those workers were using it medicinally and legally.

In 2015, the Colorado Supreme Court ruled that Dish Network was legally allowed to terminate a quadriplegic man who used medical marijuana at home, because the drug was still illegal under federal law.

A federal appeals court in Michigan sided with Walmart in 2012 after the company fired an employee with cancer who had a medical marijuana card because he had a positive drug test.

Also, any company or organization that contracts with the federal government would also still likely have to bar marijuana use among employees. And transportation workers in safety-sensitive positions would also still likely be subject to drug and alcohol testing, per federal requirements.

“As federal contractors we must comply with the Drug-Free Workplace Act of 1988,” said Julie Pesch, a spokeswoman for Lurie Children’s Hospital. “Also, because we have to deal with safety of patients and others, we have a drug-free work environment.”

That’s not to say, however, that some other companies — where workers wield scalpels — might not take a mellower approach. “Eventually, it may become more of an employee relations or recruiting issue, particularly for industries that rely on ... temporary workers, or workplaces that do most of their recruiting from younger generations,” Gournis said.

Whatever tack companies take, it’s important they set those choices out in policies, should the law change, said Dr. Jonathan Baktari, CEO of U.S. Drug Test Centers. Some companies’ policies about marijuana and other drugs were written 10 or 15 years ago and are now out of date.

# 31 DAY

## window & patio door sale

This isn't one of those 'limited time' offers that's **not really** limited. We're only offering this window discount, this patio door discount and this special financing for 31 days!<sup>1</sup>

There are limited appointments available, and you must book yours before **March 31<sup>st</sup>...**

**which means you only have LESS THAN one week left!**



**BUY ONE WINDOW OR PATIO DOOR, GET ONE WINDOW OR PATIO DOOR 40% OFF<sup>1</sup>**

Minimum purchase of four.

**PLUS \$100 OFF EVERY WINDOW AND PATIO DOOR<sup>1</sup>**

No minimum required.

**PLUS \$0 Down 0 Monthly Payments 0% Interest for 1 year<sup>1</sup>**

Minimum purchase of four. Interest accrues from the purchase date but is waived if paid in full within 12 months.



- Renewal by Andersen is the **full-service replacement window division of Andersen**, a company that has built windows for over 116 years
- Our windows' Fibrex® material is **twice as strong as low-end vinyl**
- Our SmartSun™ glass is up to **70% more energy-efficient**, helps prevent your floors and furniture from fading and **comes standard on all our windows\***

**LESS THAN one week left to book your FREE Window and Patio Door Diagnosis. Call before appointments are gone!**

# 1-800-525-9890

## Renewal by Andersen®



**WINDOW REPLACEMENT** an Andersen Company

The Better Way to a Better Window™

<sup>1</sup>DETAILS OF OFFER: Offer expires 4/6/2019. You must set your appointment by 3/31/2019 and purchase by 4/6/2019. Not valid with other offers or prior purchases. Buy one (1) window or patio door, get one (1) window or patio door 40% off, and 12 months zero money down, zero monthly payments, zero interest when you purchase four (4) or more windows or patio doors between 2/24/2019 and 4/6/2019. 40% off windows and patio doors are less than or equal to lowest cost window or patio door in the project. Additional \$100 off each window or patio door, no minimum purchase required, when you purchase by 4/6/2019. Subject to credit approval. Interest is billed during the promotional period, but all interest is waived if the purchase amount is paid before the expiration of the promotional period. Financing for GreenSky® consumer loan programs is provided by federally insured, federal and state chartered financial institutions without regard to age, race, color, religion, national origin, gender or familial status. Savings comparison based on purchase of a single unit at list price. Available only at participating locations. See your local Renewal by Andersen location for details. License number available upon request. Some Renewal by Andersen locations are independently owned and operated. "Renewal by Andersen" and all other marks where denoted are trademarks of Andersen Corporation. ©2019 Andersen Corporation. All rights reserved. ©2019 Lead Surge LLC. All rights reserved. \*Values are based on comparison of Renewal by Andersen® double-hung window U-Factor to the U-Factor for clear dual pane glass non-metal frame default values from the 2006, 2009, 2012, 2015, and 2018 International Energy Conservation Code "Glazed Fenestration" Default Tables.

**STUFF WANTED**

\*\*\*\*\* BUYING and SELLING!! \*\*\*\*\*  
 Coins, Currency, Gold & Silver!  
 Over 50 years in business. Visit our Store



**DISTINCTIVE COINS** Call for a FREE evaluation!  
 Downers Grove, IL We are Strong Buyers! **630-968-7704**

Motorcycles Wanted Cash Paid! All Makes!  
 Will Pick Up. Reasonable. **630-660-0571**



BUYING old whiskey/bourbon/rye! Looking  
 for full/sealed vintage bottles and decanters.  
 PAYING TOP DOLLAR!! **773-263-5320**

BUYING RECORD ALBUMS! Rock, Jazz &  
 Blues. Also vintage baseball cards!  
**847-343-1628**

BUYING TOY TRAINS  
 LIONEL, AMERICAN FLYER, HO, BRASS,  
 OLD TOYS, COIN OPERATED GAMES, COKE  
 MACHINES, SLOT CARS, OLD SIGNS!  
 Dennis **630-319-2331**

**STUFF WANTED**

**CHICAGO SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA** Collector  
 interested in non-comm recordings—concert  
 broadcasts or in-house; will buy or trade **312-  
 813-8928**

Freon Certified professional pays CASH for  
 R12. Refrigerant finders.com **312-291-9169**

Paying Top Dollar for Dusty Old Bourbon,  
 Whiskey and Rum Collections! Please Email  
 me at [60ndedfifth@gmail.com](mailto:60ndedfifth@gmail.com) with what you  
 have. **0000**



Pinball, Arcade & old jukeboxes wanted  
 Working or not, cash in hand! Looking for  
 anything coin operated. **630-205-5283**

Vintage Beer & Soda Cans & Signs:  
 We Pay Top Dollar for Your Collections  
**708-315-0048**

WANTED Paying Cash for Military Items,  
 American, German, Japanese & Other  
 Countries from Any Period. Also Marx  
 Playsets, Toy Soldiers, Trains, Miscellaneous  
 Toys & Antiques. Call Gary. **708-522-3400**

WANTED PRE 1975 COMIC BOOKS  
 Original Art, Movie Mem Esp 1960's  
 Buyer in Town Paying Top \$\$ Call David  
[mikecarbo@gmail.com](mailto:mikecarbo@gmail.com) (800) **631-9247**

**STUFF WANTED**

Wanted: Oriental Rugs  
 Any size! Any condition - for cash.  
 \*\*\* CALL **773-575-8088** \*\*\*

WE BUY COMIC BOOKS!  
 Top Prices Paid Will Travel to You  
**1-888-88-COMIC ComicBuyingCenter.com**

**DOGS**

Irish Wolfhounds **256-303-8277**  
 Alabama \$2,000 M/F  
 Puppies rdy 4/17 Call for details & delivery

Labradoodle **309-714-3117**  
 Geneseo, IL **1000** Male and Female  
 Born March 11th - Ready by May 7th 2019.  
 Both Parents are AKC reg.

Labrador Retrievers **618-396-2494**  
 Meppen, IL M/F  
 GoldenDoodles, Labradoodles, Goldadors,  
 Golden Retrievers. Great disposition. Health  
 guaranteed. Shown/wormed. Ready Now.  
[www.sieversretrievers.com](http://www.sieversretrievers.com)

**GENERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS**

Elgin Coin Club Spring Coin Show Buy, sell  
 and trade coins, currency and collectibles.  
 50+ Tables. Raffle and hourly door prizes!  
 Entry and parking are free. Sunday, March 31  
 from 8:00am to 4:00pm at Holiday Inn, 496  
 Airport Rd. Elgin, IL **60123 847-804-6362**

Equipment Auction Saturday April 6th  
 Halloran Power Equipment's 22nd Annual  
 Equipment Auction. 2159 N Rand Rd  
 Palatine, IL 60074 (rt 12 between Hicks  
 & Lake Cook Rds) - Mowers - Demos -  
 StandOns - zeroTurns - Aerator - 2 Cycle  
 - Trucks - Trailers - Tractors.  
[www.HalloranPower.com](http://www.HalloranPower.com) **847-705-1984**

HIRE ME: CAREGIVER Home-care 4 seniors,  
 live-in/come & go. 20yrs exp. exc. Refs &  
 Affordable! Lic & Bond. **708-705-1635**

Postage Stamp Show Free admission.  
 Ramada Plaza Chicago Northshore, 1090  
 S. Milwaukee Ave. Wheeling, IL. April  
 6th & 7th, Sat. 10am-5pm. Sun. 10am-  
 3pm. Selling & appraising at its best.  
 Beginners Welcome **847-922-5574 www.  
 msdstamp.com**

Prayer to St. Jude: May the Sacred Heart of  
 Jesus be praised and glorified, loved and  
 adored, presented to the world now and  
 forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus, pray for  
 us. St. Jude worker of miracles, pray for us.  
 St. Jude helper of the hopeless, pray for  
 us.

Rogers Park Homeowner, Healthcare  
 professional 4 SWF w/blue eyes. Strong,  
 bronze-complexioned man, hazel eyes,  
 long haired, degreed.  
[Gladiatorprime@yahoo.com](mailto:Gladiatorprime@yahoo.com) 4 pics,  
 your self-description, dating!

**LEGAL NOTICES**

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
 Important information for WOW! Cable  
 customers: effective on or after April 2,  
 2019, BBC America (ch. 74) and BBC America  
 HD (ch. 214) will be included as part of  
 WOW! Medium Cable on the Chicago City  
 channel lineup. Additionally, BBC America  
 (ch. 79) and BBC America HD (ch. 214) will  
 be included as part of WOW! Medium Cable  
 on the Chicagoland channel lineup. HDTV  
 and HD receiver required to receive HD  
 programming. **623520**

**NOTICE TO DISADVANTAGED  
 BUSINESSES**  
 Davis Concrete is seeking disadvantaged  
 businesses (DBEs) for the 2019 Roadway  
 and Watermain Improvements Project  
 located in Western Springs, IL. Seeking  
 all heavy/highway trades. Please send  
 questions, requests and proposals to  
[info@davisconcrete.com](mailto:info@davisconcrete.com) by April 11, 2019 @ 10:00  
 AM CST  
**6215808 3/31/2019**

**sell your furniture  
 in the chicago tribune**

to place your ad, call 312 222 2222  
 or visit [chicagotribune.com/advertiser](http://chicagotribune.com/advertiser)

**BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY**

PLEASE VISIT [CHICAGOTRIBUNE.COM/ADVERTISER](http://CHICAGOTRIBUNE.COM/ADVERTISER)  
 TO PLACE LISTING

**GENERAL SERVICES**

**DIRT CHEAP TREE SERVICE** Tree cutting  
 & Trimming. Bush trimming & Removal.  
 Stump removal. FREE Estimates! Call  
**Mike 708-774-3844**

**GENERAL SERVICES**

**Mike's Lawn Service**  
 Dependable, Affordable, FREE Estimates,  
 Senior Discounts. Bush Trimming Tree  
 and Stump Removal. **708-774-3844**

**Chicago Tribune**

Reach more  
 Chicagoans  
 than any  
 other paper,  
 everyday of  
 the week!

To advertise  
 call 312-  
 222-2222

**BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES**

PLEASE VISIT [CHICAGOTRIBUNE.COM/ADVERTISER](http://CHICAGOTRIBUNE.COM/ADVERTISER) TO PLACE LISTING

**BUSINESSES FOR SALE**

**Countryside, IL 7087434061**  
**Lilly's Dresser \$35,000**  
 Boutique includes merchandise and furniture

**BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES**

**Ammons Transportation 773-874-7777**  
**Certified School Bus Drivers Needed**  
 Certified Diesel Mechanic with CDL Needed

**BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES**

**Monroe, LA 318-239-2498**  
**Great Opportunity**  
 We can send you a report on 30 businesses you  
 can get into on your credit card! Call now **318-  
 239-2498 - 8 am-1 pm.**

**YOU DON'T NEED TO BE IN A GAME  
 TO LIVE IN YOUR DREAM HOUSE**

Buy your next home here. To place an ad, call 312 222 2222  
 or visit [chicagotribune.com/advertiser](http://chicagotribune.com/advertiser).

# YOUR PERFECT HIRE IS WAITING

Stop wasting time searching for talent. Find the right talent with tribune publishing recruitment services.

We work hard to make your talent search easy. With our expansive network of distinguished print and online publications and their respective reach and readership, you'll have access to top talent from coast-to-coast.

Plus, enjoy advanced job matching and ad targeting technology, access print and digital advertising opportunities, career fairs and more.

**Extend your reach. Access customized technology. Simplify your search.**

[chicagotribune.com/jobs](http://chicagotribune.com/jobs)

tribune publishing recruitment services



# YOUR PERFECT HIRE IS WAITING

**tribune publishing**  
recruitment services

Extend your reach. Access customized technology. Simplify your search. [chicagotribune.com/jobs](http://chicagotribune.com/jobs)

## ACCOUNTING >>

### Tax Accountant

**Chicago, IL** **Apply Online**  
**ERNST & YOUNG U.S. LLP** - Tax Accountant, Tax, Global Compliance & Reporting (FSO - Asset Management) (Manager) (Mult. Pos.), Ernst & Young U.S. LLP, Chicago, IL. Work on international tax engagements, applying knowledge of US and foreign tax policies to resolve specific multinational client issues in the areas of investment and hedge funds, mutual funds, and/or private equity. Employer will accept any suitable combination of education, training, or experience. For complete job description, list of requirements, and to apply, go to: [ey.com/us/jobsearch](http://ey.com/us/jobsearch) (Job Number - CHI007U3).

## ENGINEERING >>

### Associate Software Engineer

**Chicago Metro Area, IL** **Apply Online**  
**CAPITAL ONE SERVICES, LLC** - in Chicago Metro Area; Mult pos avail: Participate in tech design, dvlpmt, modification, & implementation of comp apps using existing & emerging tech platforms. Requires Bachelor's degree or foreign equiv in CS/Engn/CIS/Sci/rel tech field & 1 yr exp in job offered or app dvlpmt. Must pass company's assessment. To apply, visit [https://capitalone.wd1.myworkdayjobs.com/Capital\\_One](https://capitalone.wd1.myworkdayjobs.com/Capital_One) and search "Associate Software Engineer" or "R68778".

### Engineering Group Lead

5277859

**Lisle, IL** **Apply Online**  
**NAVISTAR, INC.** - is seeking an Engineering Group Lead in Lisle, IL w/ the following reqts: Bachelor's degree in Engineering or Engineering Technology and 8 years experience in product design/development or new technologies, including 2 years experience leading new technologies or specialized technologies OR Master's degree in Engineering or Engineering Technology and 6 years experience in product design/development or new technologies, including 2 years experience leading new technologies or specialized technologies OR PhD degree in Engineering or Engineering Technology and 4 years experience in product design/development or new technologies, including 2 years experience leading new technologies or specialized technologies  
Required Skills: Design, release and implement Electrical wiring for Vehicle Electrical systems using Design software like NX integrating networks, power, ground and signal (4 years); perform analysis and changes to the Electrical Vehicle Architecture for improvements in complexity, Quality, Manufacturability and Cost using NX and NDP design software (4 years); develop Vehicle Electrical Topologies and its maintenance throughout the usable New Product Development lifecycle following NPD process (4 years); maintain Vehicle Electrical Architecture, Power/Ground and Signal, J1939 Networks into multiple vehicle platforms using DLB and J1939 datalink analyzers (4 years). 25% travel required; must live within normal commuting distance of Lisle, IL.  
Apply at: <http://www.navistar.com/navistar/careers/job-search>. Refer to Job # 33769. EOE

### Sr. Calibration Eng

**Broadview, IL** **Apply Online**  
**ROBERT BOSCH LLC** - seeks a Sr. Calibration Eng in Broadview, IL. 10% dom & int'l travel req. S/he will act as the primary tech interface w/ customer, supporting sys level subjects s/as calibration, validation, eng changes, performance or function dvlp, HW or SW measurement & validation, root cause analysis, & prototype delivery. REQS: BS degree +7 yrs work exp w/ in calibration of commercial vehicle common rail diesel fuel sys. Apply online at [www.boschjobs.com](http://www.boschjobs.com), search Sr Calibration Engineer (REF47827Z).

## FINANCE >>

### Merchandisers

**Chicago, IL** **Apply Online**  
**ARCHER DANIELS MIDLAND COMPANY** - is seeking Merchandisers for its Chicago, IL location to create, implement & direct business plan, includ asset utilization, strategic alignments, logistics & divisional objectives; analyze & forecast competitor activities & exhibit flexibility to revise existing strategies; work w/ crush asset operations, freight spreads & arbitrage opps for multi plants & destinations for both seed and meal. Pos reqs up to 5% domestic & int'l travel. To apply, please visit [www.adm.com/careers](http://www.adm.com/careers), create your personal profile & click apply at top of job description. EEO.

## GENERAL >>

### Head Chef Airline Catering

**Des Plaines, ID** **Apply by Mail**  
**DO & CO CHICAGO CATERING, INC** - (Des Plaines, IL). Manage 90 employees. Req: 4 yrs. of exp. as head chef in airline catering. Exp. with creation/implementation of new menus for passengers on commercial aircraft, exp. with compliance of HACCP stds., exp. with cost control, exp. with catering of large events. Associate's degree in culinary studies or equiv. Travel req. : 25%. Send résumés to N. Cirino, DO & CO NY, 149-32 132nd St, Jamaica, NY 11430

### Senior Global Macro Analyst

**Chicago, IL** **Apply by Mail**  
**WILLIAM BLAIR & COMPANY, LLC** - seeks Senior Global Macro Analyst, Chicago, IL. Cndct invstmnt rsrch & anlyss acrs mult func dscplns, inclngd cpti mkt, valuatin, fndmntl & mkt behavr. Reqs: Ph.D. or frgn equiv deg in Econ or in a rtd fld & 2 yrs rsrch exp in Austrian econ thry. Req exp: 2 yrs exp applying Austrian econ theory in rsrch; 2 yrs exp cndctng poltcl econ anlyss in intrntnl poltcl econ anlyss; 2 yrs exp cndctng econ dev & grwth rsrch frm a poltcl econ perspective; 2 yrs exp applying pblc chce thry to eqty mkt anlyss; 2 yrs exp anlyzng montry econ & busnss cycls frm an Austrian thrtcal econm prspct; 2 yrs exp anlyzng the impact of govt regltns on econ grwth; 2 yrs expc estmting lng-trm econ & fincl mkt impacts of fsci & mntny polcs; 2 yrs exp aplyng econ fundmntls to eqty mkt valuatin; 2 yrs exp estblshng ntwrks of lng econ rsrchrs; 2 yrs exp dstllng lng-edge acadm rsrch for cntry lvl anlyss; 2 yrs exp anlyzng econ fundmntls of cntrs thrgh the lens of poltcl econ; 2 yrs exp bldng gme-thrtcl frmwrks fr geopolcl anlyss. Up to 20% int'l trvl reqd. Send resume to Morgan Hewitt, 150 North Riverside Plaza, Chicago, IL 60606

## HEALTHCARE >>

### Associate Veterinarians

**Multiple Locations, IL** **Apply by Mail**  
**MEDICAL MANAGEMENT INTERNATIONAL, INC. DBA BANFIELD PET HOSPITAL** - is hiring Associate Veterinarians in the Chicago-Naperville-Arlington Heights, IL metro area. DUTIES: deliver highest quality veterinary care & exceptional client experience; advocate for pets and quality of life; build a long term bonding relationship w/clients; contribute to development of human-pet bond; educate clients & hospital associates on aspects of pet health; & improve medical quality & business performance of hospital. MIN. REQTS: Client needs & work volume may require 40+ hrs./week to complete essential duties. Requires special hours incl. wknds. & evenings. Ability to travel, possibly for vendor visits & associate education. DVM (or foreign equivalent) & IL veterinary license. Send resume to Banfield Pet Hospital, Attn: J. Pillar, Talent Acq., 18101 SE 6th Way, Vancouver, WA 98683

The Chicago Tribune has all the resources you need to start a new career.

Chicago Tribune delivers more job opportunities than any other Chicagoland newspaper.

Go ahead, apply. The worst they could say is no.

## INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY >>

### Advisory Senior Consultant

**Chicago, IL** **Apply Online**  
**DELOITTE TRANSACTIONS AND BUSINESS ANALYTICS LLP** - Advisory Senior Consultant for Deloitte Transactions and Business Analytics LLP in Chicago, IL to develop control frameworks encompassing regulatory requirements, including privacy & Sarbanes Oxley, & application security designs. Requires: Bachelor's (or higher) degree in Comp. Sci., IS, Fin., Acctng., or related field (willing to accept foreign education equivalent) & 18 mths. exp. w/ fin., risk, regulatory, & data mgmt. within the banking industry. Position requires 90% travel. To apply, visit <https://jobs2.deloitte.com/us/en/> and enter XSFH19FQ0319CH1 in the "Search jobs" field. No calls please. "Deloitte" means Deloitte LLP and its subsidiaries. Please see [www.deloitte.com/us/about](http://www.deloitte.com/us/about) for a detailed description of the legal structure of Deloitte LLP and its subsidiaries. Deloitte LLP & its subsidiaries are equal opportunity employers.

### Application Development Associate Manager

**Chicago, IL** **Apply Online**  
**ACCENTURE LLP** - Application Development Associate Manager (Multiple Positions) (Accenture LLP; Chicago, IL): Develop or update project plans for information technology projects, including information such as project objectives, technologies, systems, information specifications, schedules, funding, and staffing. Must have willingness and ability to travel domestically approximately 80% of the time to meet client needs. For complete job description, list of requirements, and to apply, go to: [www.accenture.com/us-en/careers](http://www.accenture.com/us-en/careers) (Job# 00695384).

### Consultant, Strategy & Analytics, Analytics & Cognitive

**Chicago, IL** **Apply Online**  
**DELOITTE CONSULTING LLP** - seeks a Consultant, Strategy & Analytics, Analytics & Cognitive in Chicago, IL & various unanticipated Deloitte office locations & client sites nationally to leverage analytics, robotics & cognitive technologies to uncover hidden relationships from vast troves of data, create & manage large-scale organizational intelligence & generate insights that catalyze growth & efficiencies. Reqs: Bachelor's degree or foreign equivalent degree in Computer Science, Information Technology, Engineering (any), CIS, MIS or a related fld. 1 year of experience in the offered position or a position in a related occupation. 80% travel req'd. To apply, visit <https://jobs2.deloitte.com/us/en/> and enter XGGS19FC-0319CH7 in the "Search jobs" fld. "Deloitte" means Deloitte LLP & its subsidiaries. Please see [www.deloitte.com/us/about](http://www.deloitte.com/us/about) for a detailed description of the legal structure of Deloitte LLP & its subsidiaries. Deloitte LLP & its subsidiaries are equal opportunity employers.

### IT Advisor

**Chicago, IL** **Apply Online**  
**ERNST & YOUNG U.S. LLP** - IT Advisor, Connected Growth Platform (Service Now) (Busi Ops) (Manager) (Mult. Pos.), Ernst & Young U.S. LLP, Chicago, IL. Analyze business, and other data processing problems to improve computer systems. Requires travel up to 80%, of which 20% may be international, to serve client needs. Employer will accept any suitable combination of education, training, or experience. For complete job description, list of requirements, and to apply, go to: [ey.com/us/job-search](http://ey.com/us/job-search) (Job Number - CHI007U7).

# YOUR PERFECT HIRE IS WAITING

Stop wasting time searching for talent. Find the right talent with tribune publishing recruitment services.

We work hard to make your talent search easy. With our expansive network of distinguished print and online publications and their respective reach and readership, you'll have access to top talent from coast-to-coast.

Plus, enjoy advanced job matching and ad targeting technology, access print and digital advertising opportunities, career fairs and more.

**Extend your reach. Access customized technology. Simplify your search.**

[chicagotribune.com/jobs](http://chicagotribune.com/jobs)

**tribune publishing**  
recruitment services



# Darkness calls

Irregular hours can push rest to the back burner

About one-fifth of employed Chicagoans work most of their hours in the evening or night, or have a rotating or highly variable schedule, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. Many more work some of their hours, but not most, in the evenings or at night. About one third of employed Americans work Saturday, Sunday or both weekend days. All together, about two-fifths of employed Americans work nonstandard schedules.

Such demanding work schedules coupled with a struggling economy and skyrocketing stress levels are sure to take a toll on emotional and physical health.

With Americans working such long hours — on top of their other responsibilities such as childcare and household maintenance — something has to give.

Unfortunately, that something is usually nighttime sleep. People tend to give up sleep, when getting a good night's sleep should be at the top of everyone's list to ensure maximum performance both at work and home.

If you're struggling with an irregular or constantly changing work schedule,

here are some tips to help you get through the workweek:

#### Make sleep a priority

Regardless of the hours you work, your ability to work a successful shift starts before you arrive on the job. Getting enough shuteye is vital because it's much tougher to make it through a long shift when you are sleep deprived.

#### Eat smart

Eating a balanced meal often can be difficult when working late or overnight, but making an effort to do so will reap physical and emotional benefits throughout your day. When snacking, stay away from the candy machine and concentrate on healthy snacks that provide energy, such as fruits, vegetables, bagels, crackers and popcorn.

#### Use caffeine wisely

Caffeine can provide a much-needed boost in alertness, but abusing it can lead to sleep and stomach problems. Consume no more than two to three cups per work shift, and set a cutoff point of four to five hours before bedtime.

## INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY &gt;&gt;

## Multiple Software/IT/BI Positions

**Chicago, IL** [Apply By Email](#)

**CAPGEMINI AMERICA INC.** - (Chicago, IL) seeks professionals with market critical skills at a variety of experience levels for Software/IT/BI and related consulting projects. Multiple positions available at each of the following levels:

- Consultants (Ref#Q218E) and Sr. Consultants (Ref#Q218D) to develop, test and implement solutions.
- Managers (Ref#Q218C) to design solutions and manage consulting teams.
- Portfolio Managers/Sr. Managers (Ref#Q218B) to schedule, monitor and oversee projects.
- Principals/Directors (Ref#Q218A) to manage accounts and operations, and provide technical oversight.

Technical skills and domains vary by position. All positions and levels require willingness to travel or temporarily relocate to projects at various unanticipated locations throughout U.S. Some positions may allow for temporary telecommuting or other flexible working/living arrangements. All positions are based out of our Chicago HQ. Worksites locations varied, unanticipated & subject to change. Send complete résumé to resumeshr.fssbu@capgemini.com (when applying, please list designated position Ref# (see above) in email subject line). No calls. EOE

## Quantitative Analyst-FSRM

**Chicago, IL** [Apply Online](#)

**ERNST & YOUNG U.S. LLP** - Quantitative Analyst-FSRM (QAS - Banking Book) (FSO) Sr.Mgr (Mult. Pos.), Ernst & Young U.S. LLP, Chicago, IL. Lead the creation of mathematical, statistical, and other quantitative techniques to help solve our clients' complex business issues. Requires domestic and regional travel up to 30% to serve client needs. Employer will accept any suitable combination of education, training, or experience. For complete job description, list of requirements, and to apply, go to: [ey.com/us/jobsearch](http://ey.com/us/jobsearch) (Job # - CHI007VB).

## R&amp;D Hardware Engineer II

**Chicago, IL** [Apply by Email](#)

**JUMP OPERATIONS LLC** - seeks R&D Hardware Engineer II (multiple openings) in Chicago, IL. Reconfigure hardware development & verification. Utilize hardware simulation tools (QuestaSim, Cadence, etc); Altera and/or Xilinx toolchains; & Verilog/VHDL/SystemVerilog. Req Bach degree or foreign equiv in Information Systems Engng or related engng field & 5 yrs of work exp w/ hardware tool development OR Master's or foreign equiv in Information Systems Engng or related engng field & 2 years of work exp w/ hardware tool development. Submit resume to [hrapply@jumptrading.com](mailto:hrapply@jumptrading.com). Reference Job: IL011

## Software Developer

**Chicago, IL** [5279777](#)  
[employment@vigilanzcorp.com](mailto:employment@vigilanzcorp.com)

**VIGILANZ CORPORATION** - Software Developer at Vigilanz Corp, Chicago, IL. Responsible for Developing and implementing real-time, clinical decision-support software for some of the most prestigious hospitals in the country. Requires Bachelor's degree plus 5 years of experience or Master's degree plus 2 years of experience in software development. Review full job duties online and apply to [employment@vigilanzcorp.com](mailto:employment@vigilanzcorp.com)

## Solutions Delivery, Digital Solutions - FSO Manager (Mult. Pos.)

**Chicago, IL** [Apply Online](#)

**ERNST & YOUNG U.S. LLP** - Research emerging technologies to decide if installing them can increase the organization's efficiency and effectiveness. Requires domestic and regional travel up to 80% to serve client needs. Employer will accept any suitable combination of education, training, or experience. For complete job description, list of requirements, and to apply, go to: [ey.com/us/jobsearch](http://ey.com/us/jobsearch) (Job # - CHI007VN).

## Sr. Software Engineers

**Chicago, IL** [Apply by Mail](#)

**CHICAGO MERCANTILE EXCHANGE, INC.** - is seeking Sr. Software Engineers for its Chicago, IL location to participate in large-scale re-engineering projects to design, develop & test operating systems-level SW, compilers, & network distribution SW; responsible for all aspects of SDLC; write specs & doc processes for SW development; provide production support during deployment of new & existing systems & apps;. To apply, mail resume to Katy Hurvitz/CME, 20 S. Wacker Dr., Chicago, IL 60606. Refer to job ID 19356. EEO.

Be on your way to finding your dream job.

## Sr. Sw Dvlpmnt Eng

**Addison, IL** [Apply Online](#)

**THE PAMPERED CHEF, LTD.** - seeks Sr. Sw Dvlpmnt Eng in Addison, IL. REQS: Bach in Comp Sci, Sw Eng, or rel + 7 yrs progressive work exp designing, dvlpng, testing, & maintaining enterprise sw. Applicants should apply online at [www.pamperedchef.com/careers](http://www.pamperedchef.com/careers), search Senior Software Development Engineer.

## INSURANCE &gt;&gt;

## Training Facilitator

**Chicago, IL** [Apply Online](#)

**VENTIV TECHNOLOGY INC** - seeks Training Facilitator in Chicago, IL. Telecomm not permitted. 30% dom travl req. REQS: Bach, or forgn equiv, in Info Sci, Business Admin, HR or rel fld, + 5 yrs exp in account & tech support. Applicants should apply online at [www.ventivtech.com](http://www.ventivtech.com), search Training Facilitator.

## MANAGEMENT &gt;&gt;

## Business Strategy Senior Manager (Multiple Positions)

**Chicago, IL** [Apply Online](#)

**ACCENTURE LLP** - Apply deep business strategy development, architecting value and operating model architecture skills to influence client agendas through business insight. Must have willingness and ability to travel domestically approximately 80% of the time to meet client needs and conduct project tasks. For complete job description, list of requirements, and to apply, go to: [www.accenture.com/us-en/careers](http://www.accenture.com/us-en/careers) (Job# 00692957).

## Data Analyst

**Chicago, IL** [Apply Online](#)

**ERNST & YOUNG U.S. LLP** - Data Analyst, Data & Analytics (Advanced Analytics) Manager (Mult. Pos.), Ernst & Young U.S. LLP, Chicago, IL. Provide data analytics services to help clients solve business problems, drive value, and gain strategy and insight from information. Travel required up to 80%, of which 20% may be international, to meet client needs. Employer will accept any suitable combination of education, training, or experience. For complete job description, list of requirements, and to apply, go to: [ey.com/us/jobsearch](http://ey.com/us/jobsearch) (Job Number - CHI007V1).

## Data Analyst

**Chicago, IL** [Apply Online](#)

**ERNST & YOUNG U.S. LLP** - Data Analyst, Data & Analytics (Advanced Analytics) Mgr (Mult. Pos.), Ernst & Young U.S. LLP, Chicago, IL. Provide data analytics services to help clients solve business problems, drive value, and gain strategy and insight from information. Travel required up to 80%, of which 20% may be international, to meet client needs. Employer will accept any suitable combination of education, training, or experience. For complete job description, list of requirements, and to apply, go to: [ey.com/us/jobsearch](http://ey.com/us/jobsearch) (Job Number - CHI007V5).

## Portfolio Manager

**Chicago, IL** [5276806](#)  
[Apply by Mail](#)

**BALYASNY ASSET MANAGEMENT, L.P.** - Invest and trade in global equities markets. Manage a market-neutral investment portfolio in accordance with established trading and risk parameters. Analyze global equities markets and sectors. Create and maintain tools to monitor stock performance. Reqs Bachelor's degree + 5 yrs of exp. Mail resume to Brittney Sutterlin, Balyasny Asset Management, L.P., 444 West Lake Street, 50th Floor, Chicago, IL 60606. Mention Job# V02BAMIL.

Chicago Tribune delivers more job opportunities than any other Chicagoland newspaper.

Climb that job ladder. Make your way to the top.

## Senior Placement Specialist, Professional Liability

**Chicago, IL** [Apply Online](#)

**WILLIS AMERICAS ADMINISTRATION, INC.** - seeks a Senior Placement Specialist, Professional Liability to act as the main pt of contact on the N. American Construction Team to coord parties on all sides to meet & understd agendas & goals. Support the dvlpmnt of professional liability team ins prod strategy. Negotiate pro liability placemt terms for major accs. Assist cnstrctn teams w/ Willis svcs, underwrtg & coverage issues on existing prgrms. Provide cnstrctn liability cntrct rev, policy audits & mkt contacts. Reqs: Bach deg or equiv in Construction Mgmt, Risk Mgmt, or rltid & 5 yrs exp in the cnstrctn/engng pro liability ind, incl 5 yrs exp w/ wrkg w/ lge, multinat'l, global corps & institutns; understandg cnstrctn proj risk from a design pro, contractor & owner persctv; pro liability cvrage expertise, incl in-depth undrstrndg of proj-spec plcmts & annual renewable policies; wrkg w/ CPPI, OPPI, PSP, & AE E&O; dealing w/ ins claims; wrkg for a multinat'l org; leadg teams & perfrmg negotiatns; & employ comp & app skills, incl using Word, Excel & Pwr Pt. Must possess an Ins Broker's Lic. 25% trvl reqd. To apply, visit <https://careers.willistowerswatson.com/> & enter 19000009 in the "Keywords" field.

## MARKETING &gt;&gt;

## VP, Creative Director (Integrated Copy)

**Chicago, IL** [Apply by Mail](#)

**FCB WORLDWIDE, INC.** - Formulate & implement the overall creative themes for multi-million dollar advertising & marketing campaigns. Develop innovative advertising strategies that communicate specific concepts in a creative manner. Formulate content & structure of the campaign, including evaluating both design & copy (i.e., language of the advertisement). Ensure that design & copy components reinforce one another, convey the desired concept, & successfully reach the target audience. Develop the overall message of individual projects & oversee creative & visual execution. Req's: Bachelor's degree in Communications (Social or Management) or Advertising & three yrs of exp in the position offered or as a Senior Copywriter w/ an advertising agency. Will accept three-year or four-year Bachelor's degree. At least one yr of the req'd exp must have included writing copy & developing creative strategy for advertisements that ran in multiple countries, in traditional (print, television, outdoor, direct & radio) & digital (web sites, web banners, email & online video) medias for multiple global clients; conceptualizing & executing 360° integrated advertising campaigns for food/beverage & telecommunications/media clients; writing & presenting pitches for new business worth \$1M+; & directing teams of copywriters & art directors on multiple client accounts. Mail resume to: Grainne Friedle, FCB Worldwide, Inc., 875 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, IL 60611.

## VP, Creative Director (Integrated Art)

**Chicago, IL** [Apply by Mail](#)

**FCB WORLDWIDE, INC.** - Formulate & implement the overall creative themes for multi-million dollar advertising & marketing campaigns, w/ an emphasis on artistic content. Develop innovative advertising strategies that communicate specific concepts in a creative manner. Formulate content & structure of the campaign, including evaluating layout & design elements. Ensure that design & copy components reinforce one another, convey the desired concept, & successfully reach the target audience. Develop the overall message of individual projects & oversee creative & visual execution. Req's: Bachelor's degree in Communications (Social or Management) or Advertising & three yrs of exp in the position offered or as a Senior Art Director w/ an advertising agency. Will accept three-year or four-year Bachelor's degree. At least one yr of req'd exp must have included illustrating, designing graphics, & developing creative strategy for advertisements that ran in multiple countries in traditional (print, television, outdoor, direct & radio) & digital (web sites, web banners, email & online video) medias for multiple global clients; conceptualizing & executing 360° integrated advertising campaigns for food/beverage & telecommunications/media clients; writing & presenting pitches for new business worth \$1M+; & directing creative teams on multiple client accounts. Mail resume to: Grainne Friedle, FCB Worldwide, Inc., 875 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, IL 60611.

## SALES &gt;&gt;

## Territory Sales Manager

**Greater Chicago, IL** [5270465](#)  
[leshillsideplastics@gmail.com](mailto:leshillsideplastics@gmail.com)

**HILLSIDE PLASTICS** - Home based packaging salesperson for an established blown film plastics manufacturer located in Hillside, NJ.

## Be prepared

You may love your job, but that doesn't mean you can't lose it

Use these tips to stay ready for any employment surprises.

**1. Tell it to yourself first.** Call it what you want, but chances are if you tell yourself something bad will happen to your job, it probably will. Tell yourself you will always be employed and reality will likely follow suit, she says.

**2. Know your industry.** Keeping track of industry trends can help you foresee the future of your company.

If your job is being eliminated or outsourced, you will want to know about it before you are in the room with the human resources person telling you that your job is going away

**3. Prepare your resume.** It's amazing the power a single sheet of paper can hold. Resumes are the cornerstone of any interview process. They help set off your skills and accomplishments at a glance. Even if you are not looking for work, it's still important to update your resume with your latest achievements, she suggests. Plus, it will put you one step ahead of the competition if you do get laid off.

**4. Always network.** Networking doesn't necessarily mean chatting it up with perfect strangers. It does, however, require you to get involved in your industry. Professional associations are a great place to start.

**5. Be on the lookout.** New job opportunities can arise in the unlikelyst of places at the unlikelyst of times. Get your creative juices flowing by reading trade publications and memos, and believe that what you want is within your reach.

## 9 to 5



"The good news is you don't have to worry about your fear of speaking in front of big crowds."

# Managing a bad manager

The skills needed to deal with a difficult boss seem to elude most of us. One tactic is to identify the type of difficult boss and craft an approach specific to that type.

Employees frequently complain about their boss being a micromanager, someone who has trouble relinquishing control over even the smallest of tasks. Workplace experts agree that the best way to deal with a micromanager boss is to keep him or her apprised of the progress on a particular task.

So if you're boss is a micromanager — beat them to it. Keep them up-to-date on everything that's going on. Keep them involved in the process so they don't have to come to you with it. Also, employees dealing with the micromanager should ask themselves if they have ever done anything to undermine the boss's confidence. If so, they need to work toward rebuilding that trust.

Conversely, many employees complain about the boss providing too little direction. Employees who work under a poor communicator often find that they're being forced to complete projects at the last minute. If this is the case, they need to be proactive about finding out the goals and deadlines from the outset of a project.

And then it's sometimes personal. Bosses who are moody or domineering can create a tense work environment. The moody boss is "the mixed bag" — someone who is "very unpredictable in his or her behavior." An employee's best approach is to remember that a boss's mood very likely has nothing to do with him or her personally, and to

combat emotion with logic and reason.

This person benefits from having a steady presence. Remain calm or composed when interacting with this type of person. When you're talking to this manager and he or she is on edge, keep the conversation limited to strictly urgent matters.

The best way an employee can deal with a bullying boss is to stand up for himself or herself, using facts, not emotion-laden words. It's best to avoid absolute statements beginning with "You never" or "You always" and to stick to concrete observations and incidents. Sometimes the abrasive boss isn't even aware of what he or she has been doing, Patterson says.

Tips for those types of conversations: Talk face to face and in private. Assume the best of the boss — again, perhaps the boss simply isn't aware of how his or her actions have been coming across. Share facts, not conclusions.

Stand up for yourself; present your case coolly and confidently

Employees should never underestimate the value of getting to know the boss, at least a little. Employees need to remember that difficult bosses are often operating out of fear, especially in these unique times.

Difficult bosses are often defending themselves—they're acting from fear rather than affinity for doing something they love.

"In dealing with people, you need to identify what their comfort zone is," Hoover says. "As long as you're operating in their comfort zone, you're going to show up on their radar as safe—not a danger to their career, position."



tribune publishing  
recruitment services

## YOUR PERFECT JOB IS WAITING

Stop wasting time searching for jobs. Find the right jobs with tribune publishing recruitment services.

We work hard to make your job search easy. With our expansive network of distinguished employers from coast to coast and advanced job matching technology, you'll find opportunities that match your skills, your personality and your life.

**Search jobs. Post your resume. Stand out from the crowd.**

[chicagotribune.com/jobs](http://chicagotribune.com/jobs)

JOBSEEKERS: TURN INSIDE FOR GREAT CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

# Jobs & Work

tribune publishing recruitment services

Chicago Tribune

SUNDAY, MARCH 31, 2019

## OPENING SAY

CONVERSATION IS KEY AT NETWORKING EVENTS, BUT HOW DO YOU START?

Since the majority of networking now is done online, it's easy to have a relationship with someone without ever engaging in an in-person conversation. Why bother talking about the weather when meeting a potential contact before bringing up that friend of a friend who suggested the connection if you can approach someone on LinkedIn and get right to the point? After all, despite the numerous benefits of having a strong network, most people look to build their group of professional peers for one reason: to help them find a job.

While online connections are great, today's job seekers and employees are missing out on a critical element of networking if they don't join professional associations or attend seminars and workshops in their field. But after years of communicating with others in your field via their keyboards, many of today's professionals have trouble making conversation. And for many, the biggest problem starts right at the beginning — what do you talk about?

The aforementioned weather, of course, but there are plenty of other ways to break the ice. **We've compiled the following list of conversation starters for those potentially awkward moments when you're meeting others in your field for the first time:**

**"So, what do you do?"**

Sure, it's a cliché but how else are you supposed to find out what people do for a living? The key to asking this question is to listen to the answer, then respond accordingly. There's a good chance you'll have shared interests, contacts and issues that can immediately be fleshed out in a broader conversation.

**"Why are you here?"**

You'll probably want to phrase it more politely so you don't sound like you're interrogating a suspect but asking someone why they're at an event is an excellent way to find common problems and goals. It's a good bet that they're there for similar reasons to your own — unless you're just there for the free blueberry scones — then you're on your own.

**"I don't know about you but it took me forever to get here."**

People love talking about their commute, whether it was the four-car accident they passed while driving or the guy predicting the end of times on the train. Talking about one's experiences getting from Point A to Point B is universal.

**"Those muffins look great. By the way, I'm Michelle."**

It's always OK to lead with an innocuous statement and then move directly into the "by the way" transition. Most times, "by the way" is followed by an introduction or affiliation.

"This is a beautiful room. By the way, I'm with Acme Corporation." "Those chairs are murder on my back. By the way, I'm Joe." You get the idea.

**"That last guy could really talk."**

If you're at a seminar, commenting on the presentation or the speakers is always a good way to begin a conversation. And don't feel like you have to go right to the subject matter. A casual comment works just as well.

**"How 'bout them White Sox?"**

Or Dodgers, Hurricanes, Sixers, Jets, Ravens — you get the idea — but usually only in the middle of a good-to-great season. Even non-sports fans can chat about those teams that capture your city's attention during a good run. And if they say they have no interest in the mentioned team, it can still lead to a conversation. "Not a fan, huh? So what kind of things are you into?"

**"People are so dressed up. I guess working from home isn't good for my wardrobe."**

A little self-deprecating humor can go a long way, especially if you find someone who looks like they've taken a similar approach to the event.

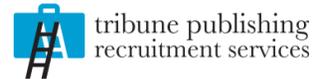
— Marco Buscaglia, *Careers*

While online connections are great, today's job seekers and employees are missing out on a critical element of networking if they don't join professional associations or attend seminars and workshops in their field.



### FREE Talent Sourcing Report

- Average Salary
- Candidate Locations
- Number of Companies Competing For The Same Talent
- And More



Email [tribpubrecruitment@tronc.com](mailto:tribpubrecruitment@tronc.com)

Chicago • Orlando  
South Florida • Hartford • Baltimore  
Allentown • Hampton Roads



### Custom Solutions Include:

- Advertising
- Job Posting
- Sourcing
- Vetting
- Interviewing
- Background Checks
- Salary Negotiations
- Placement



Email [tribpubrecruitment@tronc.com](mailto:tribpubrecruitment@tronc.com)

Chicago • Orlando  
South Florida • Hartford  
Baltimore • Allentown  
Hampton Roads

## BEST REVIEWS

Only want the best? **We got you.**

We've researched thousands of items to make sure you get what's best.



BEST CAR SEATS

FIND TOP-RATED EVERYTHING  
**BestReviews.com**

A Tribune Publishing Company



BEST SMART SPEAKERS

# Benny at 50

Bulls mascot has gone from early novelty to a full-blown, integral part of the organization. **Pages 6-7**

- **Plus:** Chicago native Walt Lemon Jr. emotional over promotion to Bulls.
- Hoiberg takes Nebraska job; Bulls firm in commitment to Boylen. **Page 9**



## NCAA TOURNAMENT

### Purdue falls short vs. Virginia in OT

Texas Tech also in Final Four after upset of Gonzaga. **Page 5**

■ **Plus:** Notre Dame women survive Texas A&M threat, win 87-80 behind Ogunbowale's career-high 34 points. **Page 4**

## MR. & MS. BASKETBALL

### Downstate duo dominant again

Liddell, Beal repeat as state's best on court. **Page 8**

PHOTO BY ARMANDO L. SANCHEZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Chicago Tribune

# CHICAGO SPORTS

Chicago's best sports section, as judged by the Associated Press Sports Editors



TONY GUTIERREZ/AP

Health is crucial for Cubs starter Yu Darvish, who throws to the Texas Rangers in the first inning of Saturday night's game. Darvish lasted only 2 2/3 innings and walked seven batters.



CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Bears coach Matt Nagy has a laugh after throwing out the ceremonial first pitch at a Cubs game last year.

## Bears see a culture of winning in Cubs

### Friendship between Nagy, Maddon may help on the gridiron

PHOENIX — It has been nearly a year since Bears coach Matt Nagy and Cubs manager Joe Maddon first connected. Nagy was a special guest at Wrigley Field in mid-April last season. He threw out a first pitch, sang "Take Me Out to the Ball Game," the seventh-inning stretch, then watched the Cubs rally from eight



DAN WIEDERER  
On the Bears

runs down to stun the Braves 14-10 on a frigid, windy, rain-soaked Saturday on the North Side.

Before the game, the new Bears

coach had the opportunity to visit with Maddon briefly. The two instantly hit it off. Both, after all, hail from Pennsylvania — Nagy from Manheim, Maddon from Hazleton. Both are leaders of iconic Chicago franchises. Both share an infectious energy that invigorates their players.

And it was Maddon whose postgame party room was the inspiration for Nagy's Club Dub, the popular disco-ball-lit dance party after wins in the Bears locker room.

As first impressions go, Maddon enjoyed Nagy's charisma immediately last spring.

"I love Matt," the Cubs manager said last weekend at spring training in Mesa. "I like his straightforwardness. I like that he's serious but doesn't take himself too seriously. I like the fact that he's able to reach outside of the norm. In that proverbial 'outside the box' territory, he kind of lives there. Which I kind of like also."

Turn to **Wiederer, Page 12**



# T + TISSOT

OFFICIAL WATCH




TISSOT CHRONO XL NBA COLLECTOR.

STRAP MADE WITH OFFICIAL SPALDING® NBA BASKETBALL LEATHER AND INTERCHANGEABLE CASEBACK.

OFFICIAL WATCH OF THE CHICAGO BULLS

TISSOT. INNOVATORS BY TRADITION | [US.TISSOTSHOP.COM](http://US.TISSOTSHOP.COM)

# TOP OF THE SECOND



PHIL ROSENTHAL

## 'Screwball' an apt A-Rod tale

Alex Rodriguez was Major League Baseball's public enemy No. 1 just five years ago for his use of performance-enhancing drugs and his efforts to thwart investigations into that use.

Now A-Rod is a Yankees adviser and an analyst on not one but two of MLB's biggest national TV platforms in ESPN's "Sunday Night Baseball" and Fox's pregame and postgame playoff and World Series coverage — all with the tacit approval of the man who led the sport's investigation, Rob Manfred.

If that fall-and-rise seems like something straight out of a pro wrestling script, that's because it is.

Think of Rodriguez as the heel recast as hero, and Manfred, now MLB's commissioner, in the role of World Wrestling Entertainment impresario/ringmaster Vince McMahon.

It's crazy but true, and the even crazier true story of the Miami-area PED peddling and investigation at its root is recounted in filmmaker Billy Corben's "Screwball," an entertaining documentary just released in 12 cities — including Chicago, at Facets Cinematheque — and available April 5 everywhere on demand.

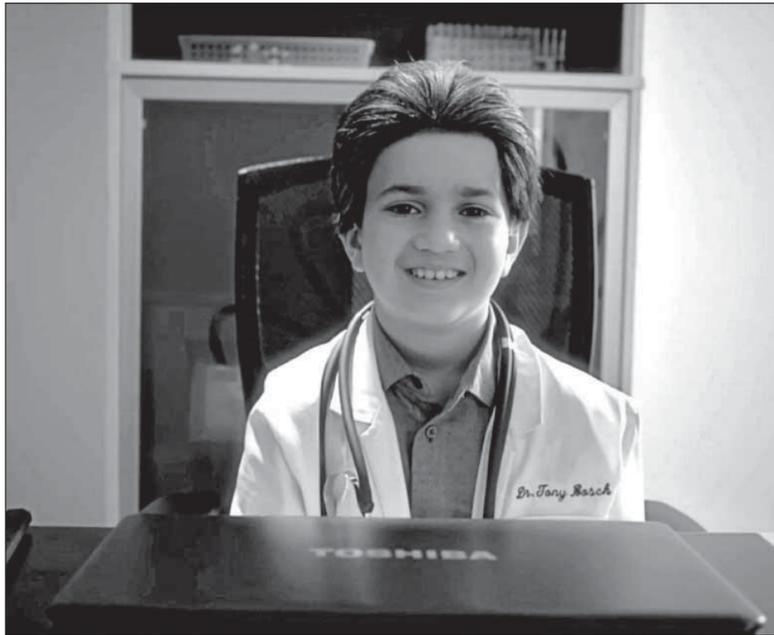
"Major League Baseball is becoming what everything in America is becoming, particularly our politics," Corben said. "It has turned into the WWE. It's all about competition, winning and storylines that will increase the bottom line."

"Screwball" tells the absurd story of a gang that couldn't shoot up straight.

It's told primarily by Tony Bosch, the pseudo-doctor at its center, and Porter Fischer, a so-called professional tanner who inadvertently got in too deep, inadvertently exposed the scandal and inadvertently kept justice from being served.

There are payoffs, double-crosses, an array of illegal activities and more per-capita stupidity than you would think possible even if you're someone who Googles "Florida man" headlines for fun.

No one comes off looking all that competent. Corben ("Cocaine Cowboys," "The U") tugs on the comic thread running through the rise and unraveling of Bosch's Biogenesis clinic, which supplied Rodriguez and many other baseball players with PEDs, then ties up the loose ends to bundle what otherwise might seem a complex tale in a



GREENWICH ENTERTAINMENT

"Screwball" includes re-enactments featuring Bryan Blanco as pseudo-doctor Tony Bosch.

neat package.

The result is something akin to a mash-up of the Coen Brothers, Carl Hiaasen and Elmore Leonard by way of "Drunk History."

As a grace note, seeing as how the people in and around this scandal from top to bottom are behaving like children, Corben uses kids to stage his reenactments, which is as amusing as it sounds.

While Bosch and Fischer recount conversations, the youngsters lip-sync the dialogue because, hey, why not?

The perverse message of "Screwball" is you can lie, cheat, steal and buy your way to success in America if you play your cards right.

And if you play them wrong and get caught, just ride out the storm. You don't need people to forgive so much as forget.

Rodriguez, now engaged to movie, music and TV star Jennifer Lopez, didn't even have to go on a mea culpa media tour.

"(A-Rod) is a remarkable case for PR classes to examine for decades to come as a

resurrection we haven't seen since Jesus Christ, but it doesn't surprise me," Corben said. "The older I get, the truer it has seemed to become that L.A. is where you go when you want to be somebody, New York is where you go when you are somebody and Miami is where you go when you want to be somebody else. It's always been a sunny place for shady people."

Corben, busy in the run-up to the film's release, recently appeared with Bosch (aka "Dr. Tony" to those who paid for his pick-me-up drug regimens) at a question-and-answer event.

"He said, 'Bill, you look tired,'" Corben recalled. "He said, 'You should go see my dad, Dr. Pedro.' His dad is actually a real doctor, which is a nice change of pace for that family."

But in the world of "Screwball," as A-Rod has shown, no one settles for being what they are if they can avoid it.

philrosenthal@chicagotribune.com  
Twitter @phil\_rosenthal

### LET'S PLAY 2

	<b>Sunday</b> @Rangers 3:05 p.m. NBCSCH	<b>Monday</b> @Braves 6:10 p.m. NBCSCH+
	<b>Sunday</b> @Royals 1:15 p.m. WGN-9	<b>Monday</b> @Indians 3:10 p.m. WGN-9
	<b>Monday</b> @Knicks 6:30 p.m. NBCSCH	<b>Wednesday</b> @Wizards 6 p.m. NBCSCH
	<b>Monday</b> Jets 7:30 p.m. WGN-9	<b>Wednesday</b> Blues 7 p.m. NBCSN
	<b>Saturday</b> @Toronto 2 p.m. ESPN+	<b>April 12</b> Whitecaps 7:30 p.m. ESPN+

### SUNDAY TV/RADIO

<b>MLB</b>		
<b>Noon</b>	Orioles at Yankees	MLB Network
<b>1:05 p.m.</b>	White Sox at Royals	WGN-9
		WGN-AM 720
<b>3 p.m.</b>	Cubs at Rangers	NBCSCH
		WSCR-AM 670
<b>6 p.m.</b>	Braves at Phillies	ESPN
<b>COLLEGE BASEBALL</b>		
<b>3 p.m.</b>	Michigan at Michigan St.	BTN
<b>NBA</b>		
<b>7:30 p.m.</b>	Hornets at Warriors	NBA TV
<b>MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL</b>		
<b>1 p.m.</b>	Auburn vs. Kentucky	CBS-2
<b>4 p.m.</b>	Michigan St. vs. Duke	CBS-2
<b>WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL</b>		
<b>11 a.m.</b>	UConn vs. Louisville	ESPN
<b>1 p.m.</b>	Oregon vs. Mississippi St.	ESPN
<b>GOLF</b>		
<b>9 a.m.</b>	WGC Match Play	Golf
<b>1:30 p.m.</b>	Corales Puntacana Championship	Golf
<b>2 p.m.</b>	WGC Match Play	NBC-5
<b>4 p.m.</b>	Rapiscan Systems Classic	Golf
<b>6 p.m.</b>	Kia Classic	Golf
<b>NHL</b>		
<b>11:30 a.m.</b>	Rangers at Flyers	NBC-5
<b>4 p.m.</b>	Hurricanes at Penguins	NHL Network
<b>6:30 p.m.</b>	Bruins at Red Wings	NBCSN
<b>AHL</b>		
<b>4 p.m.</b>	Wolves at IceHogs	WPWR-50
<b>COLLEGE HOCKEY</b>		
<b>3 p.m.</b>	NCAA Tournament	ESPN2
<b>5:30 p.m.</b>	NCAA Tournament	ESPN
<b>COLLEGE LACROSSE</b>		
<b>11 a.m.</b>	Rutgers at Ohio St.	ESPNU
<b>6 p.m.</b>	Penn State at Maryland	BTN
<b>MOTOR SPORTS</b>		
<b>10 a.m.</b>	F1: Bahrain Grand Prix	ESPN2
<b>2 p.m.</b>	NASCAR: O'Reilly Auto 500	FOX-32
<b>SOCCER</b>		
<b>8 a.m.</b>	Cardiff City vs. Chelsea	NBCSN
<b>8:30 a.m.</b>	Hannover vs. Schalke	FS1
<b>10:25 a.m.</b>	Liverpool vs. Tot. Hotspur	NBCSN
<b>10:50 a.m.</b>	Ein. Frankfurt vs. Stuttgart	FS2
<b>5:30 p.m.</b>	D.C. United at Orlando City	FS1
<b>8 p.m.</b>	Timbers at Galaxy	ESPN2
<b>COLLEGE SOFTBALL</b>		
<b>11 a.m.</b>	Wisconsin at Penn St.	BTN
<b>1 p.m.</b>	Michigan St. at Indiana	BTN
<b>1 p.m.</b>	South Carolina at LSU	ESPNU
<b>3 p.m.</b>	North Carolina at Pittsburgh	ESPNU
<b>6 p.m.</b>	Arizona St. at Arizona	ESPN2
<b>TENNIS</b>		
<b>Noon</b>	Miami Open	ESPN2
<b>2:30 p.m.</b>	Miami Open	Tennis

### SUNDAY MAILBAG

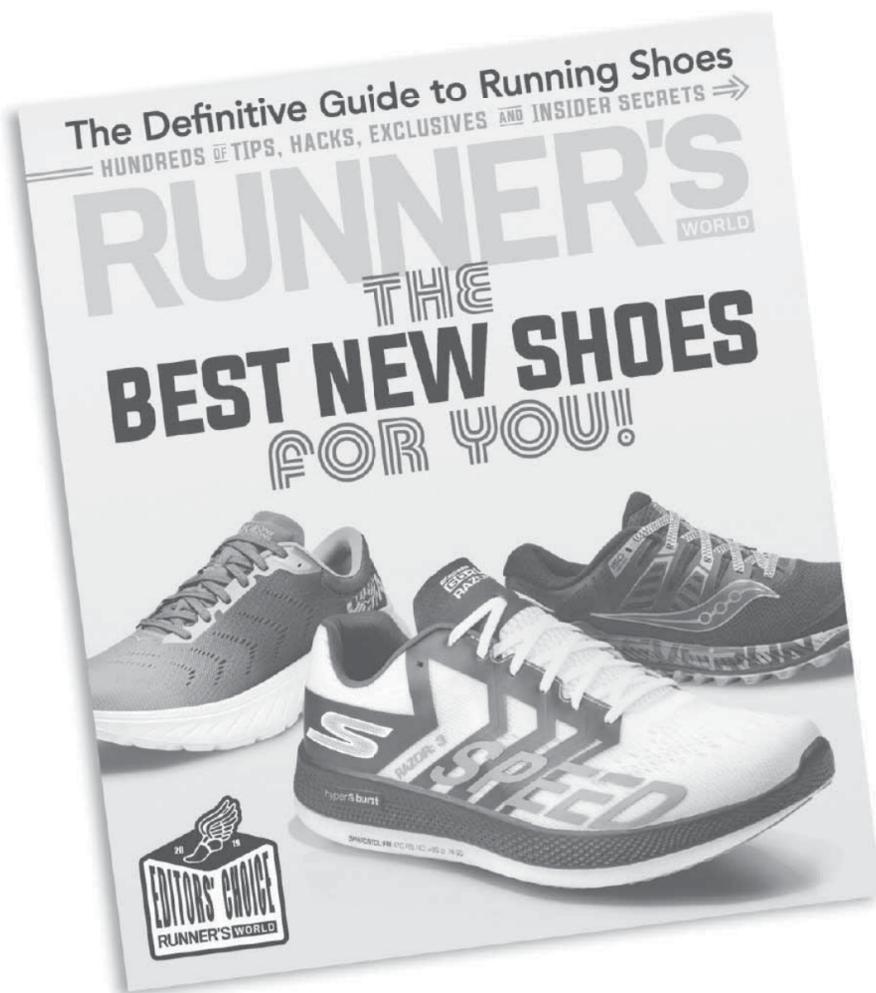
**It seems as if Ryan Pace has plugged all the bigger holes going into the draft. What is the one position that would benefit the most with a new starter?** @snoman1983

The Bears didn't have a lot of holes coming out of their 12-4 season. Most of the front-line players were under contract for 2019. The Bears re-signed right tackle Bobby Massie and punter Pat O'Donnell, and replaced strong safety Adrian Amos and nickel cornerback Bryce Callahan. I don't know that there is a spot at which you can point and say, "They need to get a new starter here." I don't believe the Bears are going to hand out any more large contracts in free agency. And considering they don't pick until Round 3 of the draft, it's hard to expect them to select an immediate starter. It looks as if Mike Davis will be the starting running back, though a competition with a draft pick could emerge. Coaches want the running back to have mastered pass-protection assignments, and while Davis hasn't been in this offense before, he is considered very good in that area.

**What will Javon Wims' role be with the Bears having signed WRs Cordarrelle Patterson and Marvin Hall?** — @sam\_gutterman

It's too early to say. Wims will have a chance to be in the rotation at wide receiver, but he needs to earn it. The Bears were pleased with his development last year, the vast majority of which happened on the practice field. But he has to keep improving. Patterson is kind of a gadget player on offense for coach Matt Nagy. Wims has a chance to do more than Hall, who has 12 career receptions. I think the Bears believe they can get more out of the position.

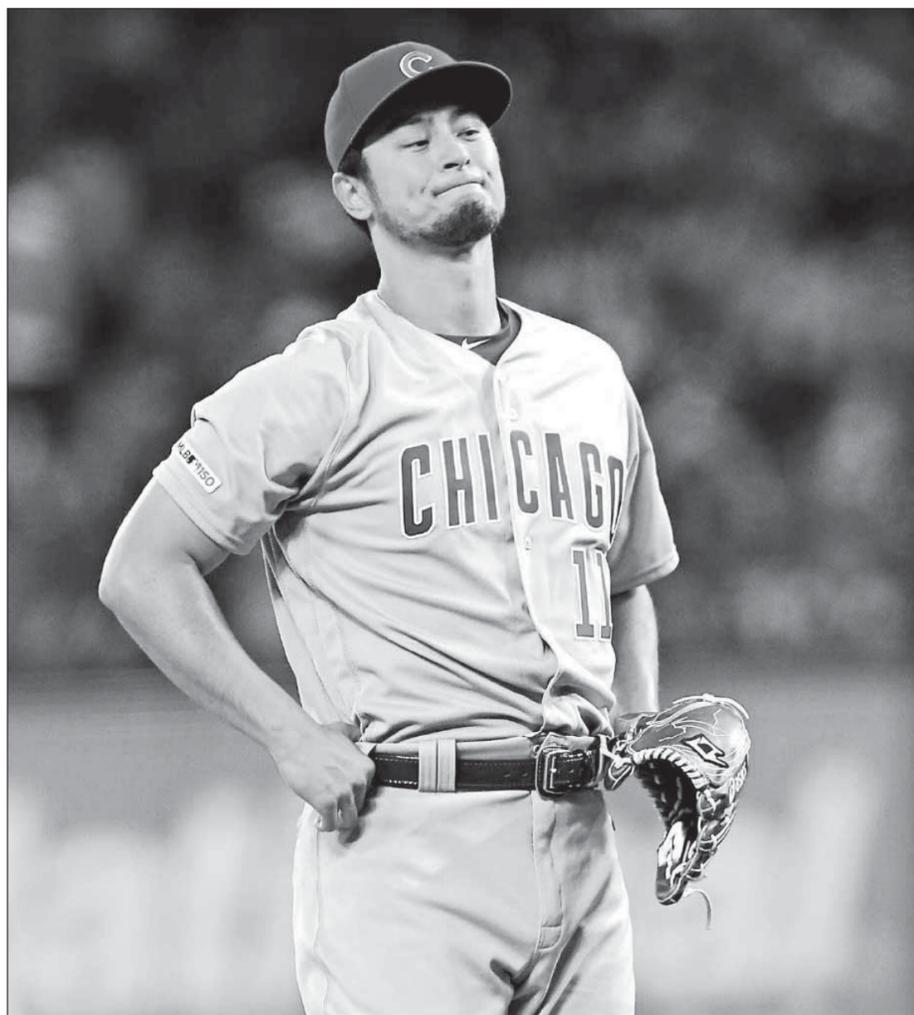
# JUST WON IT.



## SKECHERS

Skechers GO RUN Razor 3 Hyper.  
2019 Winner "Best Shoe" Editors' Choice  
Runner's World Magazine.

## CUBS



RICK YEATTS/GETTY

Yu Darvish reacts after issuing a first-inning walk Saturday night against the Rangers in Texas.

## CUBS AT RANGERS

# Healthy hopes

Darvish must stay on the mound to be a key factor

BY MARK GONZALES  
Chicago Tribune

ARLINGTON, Texas — Left-hander Mike Montgomery still yearns to earn a permanent spot in the Cubs' rotation.

But after what he's seen from a healthy Yu Darvish during spring training and an effective Cole Hamels in the second half of 2018, Montgomery is content to see whether Darvish and Hamels can help carry the Cubs back to the top of the National League Central.

"These guys have been in the league a long time and are really good pitchers," Montgomery said. "We got a chance to have a special year, and it's early."

"I want to start, but all that will shake out in the end, and it's a long season."

Manager Joe Maddon said Darvish's first start Saturday night against his former Rangers teammates at unseasonably cool and windy Globe Life Park won't determine the course of the pitcher's season.

Darvish lasted only 2 2/3 innings, yielding three runs on two hits with seven walks.

"He had a good spring, and I'm not going to be overly over-

**THE LATE SHOW**  
For the most updated stories, go to [chicago.tribune.com/sports](http://chicago.tribune.com/sports)  
■ Subscribers, open the digital replica for the result and up-to-date standings.  
■ Sign up for the Tribune's sports newsletter at [chicago.tribune.com/insideslant](http://chicago.tribune.com/insideslant)

whelmed or underwhelmed," Maddon said. "For this time of year it's about continually stretching the guy out, getting him deeper into the game, throwing strikes and feeling comfortable out there. That's the biggest thing I'm looking at."

"I'm not looking into this too deeply at all. Of course you're looking for a good performance, but you're keeping a close eye on him."

Darvish returned to Globe Life for the first time since the Rangers traded him to the Dodgers in the middle of the 2017 season. He made his first start since May 20, after which he was sidelined for the rest of the season because of a stress reaction on the tip of his right elbow and a triceps strain.

A blister that developed on his right ring finger on March 19 didn't temper Darvish's motivation to face the Rangers.

"The big thing about Yu this (spring) for me was that he was much more comfortable," Mad-

don said. "He felt more comfortable around us. It was reflected in his work. He was more at ease and throwing the ball well."

"With good health, he's going to have a good season."

Darvish's ability to stay healthy will be one of the keys to the Cubs' success. Montgomery and Randy Rosario are the only left-handers in the bullpen while Brian Duensing tries to fix his flaws at Triple-A Iowa, so moving Montgomery to the rotation would stretch the Cubs' left-handed relief depth.

"When (Darvish) is out there and healthy, it's probably not a fun at-bat for anybody," Montgomery said.

Like Darvish, Hamels also pitched for the Rangers, from 2015 until he was traded to the Cubs on July 27. This will mark the first time Hamels, 35, will face one of his former teams. He will try to duplicate the success he had with the Cubs (2.36 ERA in 12 starts) and further distance himself from the struggles he experienced earlier in the 2018 season at Globe Life (1-7 record, 16 home runs allowed in 59 innings).

"I'm pretty familiar with the ballpark," Hamels said Monday with a sarcastic smile. "So I just got to make sure I put the ball in play."

[mgonzales@chicagotribune.com](mailto:mgonzales@chicagotribune.com)  
Twitter @MDGonzales

## CUBS NOTES

## 'Not cool messing with livelihood'

BY MARK GONZALES  
Chicago Tribune

ARLINGTON, Texas — After enduring a slow-developing free-agent market after three seasons as an arbitration-eligible player, Cubs reliever Brad Brach became even more baffled by the latest revelation that raised tension between management and players.

"The whole system is not making much sense, especially from the players' side," Brach said Saturday in response to a report in the Athletic that a toy championship belt was presented to the team perceived to do the most to keep salaries down in the arbitration process.

"You work so hard to get to arbitration, then when you get to arbitration, you hear it's depressing. And then when you get to free agency, you're not hearing anything. You try to compete the best you can and try to earn a job, and they're not giving out (money) as much as they normally do."

"It's kind of disturbing. It's something the union is definitely is going to look into and has to."

Brach, 32, a 2016 American League All-Star, was traded from the Orioles to the Braves in July and posted a 1.52 ERA in 27 games. Yet his suspicions were raised after he didn't receive any

firm offers until after Christmas — by several teams who said their algorithms downplayed his value.

The situation hit home for reliever Brandon Kintzler, who spent three seasons pitching in independent ball for \$500 a month before breaking through with the Brewers and eventually earning 2017 All-Star honors and a two-year contract with the Nationals before the 2018 season.

"It's not cool to be messing with our livelihood," Kintzler said. "We have short careers and try to get as much money as we can. It's a game. But the way the game is now is two different sides — us against them — which is too bad because (we need to) work with each other."

"Everyone has this technology and algorithms. We have to adjust. If we have to fight back, we'll fight back."

Said Brach: "We have to do something to correct that. Because to have them united together doing that and compete to keep it as low as they can is bad."

**Slowly progressing:** Adbert Alzolay, the top pitching prospect in the organization, won't join Triple-A Iowa until at least late April, general manager Jed Hoyer confirmed.

Alzolay has been slow to get up

to full speed after suffering a lat strain one week before spring training. Alzolay was a strong candidate to join the Cubs at midseason in 2018, but he suffered a season-ending strain May 29 in another area of his right side after throwing four no-hit innings.

Double-A Tennessee's rotation will include Justin Steele, the top left-hander in the organization, and Thomas Hatch, the team's first pick in 2016. They will join Nico Hoerner, the top prospect in the organization.

Catcher Miguel Amaya, rated the second-best prospect, will start the season at Class-A Myrtle Beach.

Joining Amaya are pitcher Paul Richan and infielder Aramis Ademan, both ranked in the organization's top 10 by Baseball America.

**Baby watch:** Mike Montgomery's wife, Stephanie, is expecting the couple's first child April 14, but "she's ready to go," he said. "I'm on call."

Montgomery hopes the baby will arrive sometime during the Cubs' first homestand, which begins April 8.

"I got my phone on ring at all times," Montgomery said. "If I get a ring, I'm on the first flight out of here."

## WHITE SOX

## ROYALS 8, WHITE SOX 6

## Cold truth: Sloppy play is costly again

Jimenez, Moncada provide hope despite 2nd loss

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — At least the White Sox aren't trying to sugarcoat things.

They know where they are in the rebuild. And they know where they want to be is way off in the distance.

How they plan on getting from Point A to Point C is a journey that might be played out in slow motion over the next couple of years.

"We've tried to do everything in our power to put ourselves in the best long-term position," general manager Rick Hahn said before the season opener. "It doesn't make the losing any easier, and certainly from the competitiveness standpoint, it can be frustrating at times."

"But as we sit here today we know we are in a much better spot than we were a little over 2½ years ago when we started this process. We are very optimistic about where we are headed."

They had reasons for optimism Saturday despite the overall frustration of an 8-6 loss to the Royals on a day better suited for ice fishing, meat packing or just remaining horizontal on the couch.

The glass-half-full crowd can point to a pair of hits from Eloy Jimenez, the first of his major-league career, and a three-hit afternoon from Yoan Moncada, whose strong spring has carried over into the early season. The glass-half-empty crowd can dwell on the second straight day of sloppy defense and the inability of the bullpen to keep the Sox in the game after the offense finally showed some life.

Or perhaps it's better to smash the glass into pieces and fast-forward to July, when the weather is more conducive to playing baseball.

Saturday began with snow blowing sideways at Kauffman Stadium, eventually leading to a 30-minute delay. The game-time temperature was 38 degrees with a 28-degree windchill, and an announced crowd of 13,533 shivered through the afternoon until every last one was featured on the giant video board.

Reynaldo Lopez, the only one of last year's class of Sox prospects to take a significant step forward, was inconsistent in his 2019 debut, falling behind in the count early and often and being knocked out with no outs in the fifth and the Sox in a 4-0 hole.

It wasn't all Lopez's fault. The Royals scored three in the third thanks to some shaky defense. Royals speedster Billy Hamilton ignited the inning by tagging up



PAUL SULLIVAN  
On the White Sox

from first base on a fly to right field, boldly challenging the arm of Daniel Palka, whose throw was well off target.

Adalberto Mondesi followed with an RBI double to right that Palka watched hit the base of the wall. Then Jorge Soler promptly hit a popup to short left that fell between Tim Anderson and Jimenez, who should've called Anderson off.

But at least Jimenez didn't steamroll Anderson.

"I would hate to see a 6-foot-4, 250-pound man run into Timmy at full force," manager Rick Renteria said. "That might create a problem."

Yes, carting Anderson off the field would be a problem.

Instead, after a Don Cooper mound visit to straighten out Lopez's mechanics, Ryan O'Hearn singled up middle to bring in two more runs and make it 3-0.

"He was pulling pitches a little bit, quite a bit, early," Renteria said. "He wasn't able to get back to front, as Coopy says. I know that why Coopy went out to talk to him to see if he could get him back in line."

Lopez admitted the cold weather affected him but he declined to use it — or the mechanical issue — as an excuse.

"I have to keep working," Lopez said. "I can blame my mechanics or I can blame the weather, but it's something that's going to happen during the season, and today was just a bad day for me. I just didn't have a good feeling for the baseball."

Trailing 4-0 in the sixth, the Sox finally strung together back-to-back hits for the first time this season. Moncada singled and Jose Abreu followed with a three-run homer. But Nate Jones and Jace Fry combined to give up four in the bottom of the inning, putting the Sox in a five-run hole.

Moncada's two-run shot in the seventh made it 8-6, but it wasn't enough. After the Sox put the first two men on off Ian Kennedy in the ninth, the starter-turned-reliever retired the next three hitters, inducing Moncada to fly to right to end it.

Moncada, who said he "just missed" the last pitch, is satisfied with his progress so far.

"It's all paying off right now," he said. "It's all in sync. Thank God after two games, I feel good."

Now all the Sox need is for the rest of the team to get in sync before this long winter ends.

[psullivan@chicagotribune.com](mailto:psullivan@chicagotribune.com)  
Twitter @PWSullivan

## 'It feels amazing': Eloy on the board with 2 hits

BY PAUL SULLIVAN  
Chicago Tribune

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Eloy Jimenez admits he's still a "little bit anxious" at the plate, but every day of familiarity is going to help the White Sox rookie develop into the player he's projected to be.

Jimenez knocked a pair of singles Saturday in the Sox's 8-6 loss to the Royals, including a roller off the end of his bat off Jakob Junis in the second for his first major-league hit.

The Royals shifted against Jimenez, who said he first thought the ball wouldn't go through.

"Everyone was pretty pumped for him," manager Rick Renteria said. "Obviously it's a big day. For us, hopefully the first of many to come."

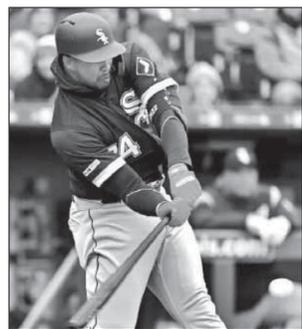
Jimenez said he was going to put the ball in his room and "see it every day."

Only 191 hits to go to catch Smead Jolley, who set the Sox rookie record with 193 in 1930. Feel good, Eloy?

"It feels amazing," Jimenez said. "It's one of the feelings you're never going to forget. Yes, it was really good."

Jimenez has seen a lot of off-speed stuff the first two games from pitchers who know he's going to be aggressive. And he's not always going to get help, like a called strike three in the eighth inning on a pitch that was at his ankles.

"He's going to have to make some adjustments along the way and if he does get off to a hot start, they are going to quickly adjust to him and then the game of cat and mouse is going to be on," general manager Rick Hahn said.



ED ZURGA/GETTY

Eloy Jimenez connects in the sixth inning for his second hit of the day — and career — as the White Sox lost to the Royals.

The day wasn't all rosy for Jimenez, who was called out on strikes twice and didn't project loudly enough to call Tim Anderson off a Jorge Soler fly ball that dropped for a hit during the Royals' three-run third.

Jimenez is very soft-spoken and needs to be more forceful in the outfield.

"I tried to call it," he said. "I said I don't want to hurt him or me. When he tried to make (the catch), I said OK. When the ball dropped, I wasn't feeling good."

There will be moments like that all season because he's still an unpolished gem. Jimenez should become more relaxed as the season progresses and he's not the center of attention on a daily basis.

At least Jimenez's teammates are keeping him grounded. Jimenez said when he got back to the dugout after his first hit, one of his teammates told him:

"Now you're feeling good. Don't cry."

# WOMEN'S NCAA TOURNAMENT



JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Notre Dame's Arike Ogunbowale (24) gestures after hitting a 3-pointer as Texas A&M's Chennedy Carter gets the ball Saturday.

## NOTRE DAME 87, TEXAS A&M 80

# Ogunbowale, fans lift Irish

Career-high 34 please crowd in tight regional semi win



**SHANNON RYAN**  
On Notre Dame

Notre Dame coach Muffet McGraw had a headline suggestion for reporters covering her team's Sweet 16 victory Saturday at Wintrust Arena. "Arike wins it with a defensive stop," McGraw said at the postgame news conference. "I think that should be the headline."

Alternatives: "Arike Ogunbowale's career-high 34 points propel Irish to victory." Or "Arike Ogunbowale's 12 points in final 7 minutes earn Irish a Sweet 16 victory."

Ogunbowale helped the top-seeded Irish escape doggedly determined No. 4 Texas A&M 87-80 with a sense of timing to advance to the Chicago Region final Monday. They'll face No. 2 Stanford, which defeated No. 11 Missouri State 55-46 in the second semifinal, with a Final Four berth on the line.

As she has time and again — most notably in last season's NCAA Tournament, when she hit two buzzer-beaters — Ogunbowale knows when to take over games. She's like a sprinter outkicking her opponents on the way to the finish line.

"The bigger the moment, the bigger she plays," McGraw said. "She's not afraid of a big moment. She has just got the mentality of 'I want the ball in a clutch situation, and she's not afraid to miss.'"

If you doubted Notre Dame being the favorite to repeat as national champion, you had to change your mind after watching Ogunbowale in the fourth quarter.

With the game tied 69-69 and only 6:57 remaining, Ogunbowale hit her first and only 3-pointer. She followed with a steal and transition layup for a 75-69 lead in a 38-second span, forcing the Aggies (26-8) to call a timeout.

"It was a real momentum-changer," Ogunbowale said. "It made them call a timeout, and we had the crowd going crazy."

Ogunbowale outthusted her opponents to chase down a loose ball and score a fast-break layup with 54 seconds left for an 83-74 lead — the Irish's largest of the game. The Wintrust Arena crowd of 7,715 roared its approval as the Irish appeared destined for their eighth Elite Eight in nine seasons.

"It's just fun being out there with my teammates," Ogunbowale said.

Maybe a little too fun. She was called for a technical after hitting a shot, appearing to celebrate in a way an official standing close to her must have interpreted as taunting.

"I got a little too excited and let my emotions get the best of me," she said. "It's basketball, so it happens."

The Irish (33-3) made several attempts to pull away after the teams went to half-time tied at 42, capitalizing off their transition offense and points in the paint. They started the second half with an 8-0 run, but Texas A&M and star guard Chennedy Carter kept answering.

Carter scored a game-high 35 points, making 7 of 12 3-pointers. She shot 13 of 34 overall — a number of attempts Aggies coach Gary Blair didn't mind at all.

"That's what a scorer has to do," he said. "That's what Kobe Bryant had to do all his life."

Ogunbowale scored 10 points in the first half while forward Jessica Shepard was on her way to her 16th double-double of the season. Shepard scored 15 points in the first half and finished with 24 points and 14 rebounds.

Forward Briana Turner scored 12 points with four blocks, her 100th of the season.

"Who are you going to stop?" Blair asked. "(Carter) gets switched on Arike, and that's a nightmare for any of us because Arike is that good."

Ogunbowale echoed his sentiments about the Irish's depth and experience. They start three seniors, a graduate student and a junior.

"I think we really have five All-Americans on the court," Ogunbowale said.

And one with especially terrific timing.

sryan@chicagotribune.com  
Twitter @sryantribune

## ROUNDUP

# Stanford gets date vs. Irish

BY LAMOND POPE | Post-Tribune

## Stanford 55, Missouri State 46

**Summary:** The second-seeded Cardinal never trailed en route to ending the 11th-seeded Bears' Cinderella run Saturday in the second Chicago Region semifinal at Wintrust Arena. Senior forward Alanna Smith battled foul trouble to finish with a team-high 13 points for Stanford (31-4). Both teams struggled from the floor: Stanford shot 25 percent (17 of 68), Missouri State 25.4 percent (16 for 63). Senior Danielle Gitzen's 14 points led the Bears (25-10).

**Star of the game:** Stanford junior guard Anna Wilson came off the bench and scored 11 points on 4-of-7 shooting. She scored seven points after halftime while her brother — Seahawks quarterback Russell Wilson — cheered her on from the stands.

**Turning point:** Stanford led by three late in the third quarter. Shannon Coffee made a 3-pointer with 34 seconds remaining and Dijonai Carrington made a layup with six seconds left as Stanford closed the quarter with a 5-0 run. Missouri State got within five points with two minutes remaining in the game but couldn't complete the comeback.

**The quote:** "Alanna is a key part of our offense and our team in general. In that situation, in order for us to keep going and to get to the Elite Eight, all of us had to step up." — Wilson

**Up next:** Stanford makes its 20th Elite Eight appearance, facing Notre Dame in the Chicago Region final at 8 p.m. Monday at Wintrust.

## Greensboro Region

Megan Gustafson had 27 points and 12 rebounds to lead No. 2 seed Iowa past No. 3 North Carolina State 79-61 in Greensboro, N.C.

Hannah Stewart added 16 points and 10 rebounds to help the second-seeded Hawkeyes (29-6) earn their first Elite Eight appearance since 1993.

Gustafson went 10-for-13 and finished with her 33rd double-double to match the NCAA single-season record. Kiara Leslie's 16 points led the Wolfpack (28-6), who shot just 35 percent.

Iowa will play No. 1 seed Baylor — which routed No. 4 South Carolina 93-68 in the second game to reach the Elite Eight for the fifth time in six years — on Monday night for a berth in the Final Four.

The Bears (34-1) easily advanced behind Didi Richards, who scored a career-high 25 points, and Lauren Cox, who had 17 points and 14 rebounds. Baylor, the No. 1 overall seed in the tournament, shot 52 percent in winning its 26th straight.

Te'a Cooper scored 17 points for the Gamecocks (23-10).

Associated Press contributed.

poppe@post-trib.com

Twitter @lamondpoppe

## MEN'S NCAA TOURNAMENT



## ROUNDUP

## Texas Tech moves to Final Four

Red Raiders' defense simply stifles top-seeded Gonzaga

Associated Press

Texas Tech is heading to its first Final Four thanks to a kid from Italy who made the big shots and a defense that refuses to rest.

Davide Moretti opened up a late lead with the two most important 3-pointers of his life, Tariq Owens came up with a big rejection and the Red Raiders caught a ride straight to Minneapolis with a 75-69 victory over top-seeded Gonzaga on Saturday in Anaheim, Calif.

"Texas Tech is going to the Final Four," coach Chris Beard said. "Some of you look surprised. But Texas Tech is going to the Final Four."

Moretti also made all four of his free throws down the stretch to wind up with 10 of his 12 points over the final 4 minutes.

The first of his 3s — a spot-up from the side of the arc — gave third-seeded Texas Tech (30-6) a five-point lead, its largest to that point, with 3:49 remaining. The second came with 1:50 left and pushed the advantage to six.

Six might not seem like much. But then again, not every defense is like the one coach Beard draws up, and demands, out of the transfers and second-choice players he started bringing to Lubbock when he arrived three seasons ago.

Nobody's overlooking them now.

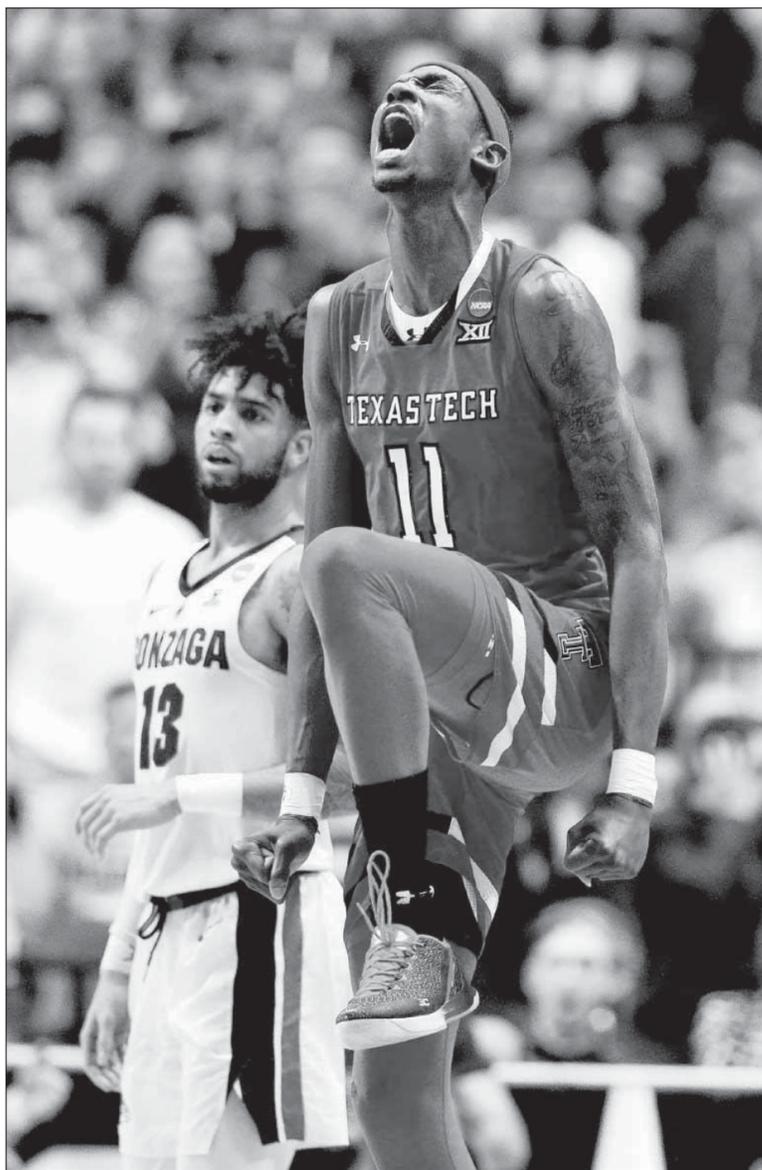
"It's real. That defense is real," Gonzaga coach Mark Few said. "It impacted us tonight. They took a lot of balls tonight."

Texas Tech had nine steals that were among 16 turnovers by Gonzaga. The Bulldogs averaged a little more than 10 per game this season.

With Texas Tech leading 68-62 and less than a minute remaining, Owens swooped over to the sideline to reject Gonzaga's NBA-bound star, Rui Hachimura, then saved the ball to give the Red Raiders possession and start placing an exclamation point of sorts on a celebration that was just getting warmed up.

"I knew he was their best player, and that was my assignment on the court," Owens said. "I knew they'd be looking for him. Once it went out to him, I knew I had to get out there."

Gonzaga (33-4), which spent a good chunk of the season atop the AP Top 25, chipped away and pulled within 71-69 on Zach Norvell Jr.'s putback with 11 seconds left. But Josh Perkins reached over the end line and tipped the ball out of Matt Mooney's hand as he was inbounding for a



Texas Tech forward Tariq Owens celebrates after a blocked shot during the second half Saturday night against Gonzaga.

technical.

Moretti did the honors — sinking the technical free throws — and then made two more after Gonzaga fouled in desperation.

Jarrett Culver, an NBA prospect who chose his hometown college over several other suitors, led the Red Raiders with 19 points. Mooney, a transfer from South Dakota, had 17.

But, as usual, the biggest stats came on defense. Texas Tech held the Bulldogs' nation-leading offense to 42 percent shooting.

"I can't believe we're here after all the work we did this season," Moretti said.

**Virginia 80, Purdue 75 (OT):** Virginia is heading to the Final Four for the first time since 1984.

Kyle Guy had 25 points and 10 rebounds as the top-seeded Cavaliers (33-3) withstood a brilliant performance from Purdue's Carsen Edwards and beat the third-seeded Boilermakers (26-10).

Virginia had forced overtime on a buzzer beater from Mamadi Diakite.

Edwards matched a career-high with 42 points and shot 10 of 19 from 3-point range.

DeAndre Hunter drove to the basket and hit a layup with 28 seconds left to put Virginia ahead for good at 76-75.

Edwards missed a 3-pointer with nine seconds left, and Kyle Guy hit two free throws with 5.7 seconds left. Purdue's hopes for a game-tying 3-pointer ended when Edwards' long pass to Ryan Cline went out of bounds with 2.1 seconds left.

Ty Jerome had 24 points and seven assists for Virginia.

## NOTES

## Auburn's Okeke done for season

News services

Auburn coach Bruce Pearl said Friday he hoped for the best and feared the worst when it came to Chuma Okeke's knee injury sustained against North Carolina.

The news was bad. Okeke has a torn ACL and has surgery scheduled for Tuesday.

Pearl announced the injury on Saturday during media availability for the Midwest Regional championship game against Kentucky. Tipoff on Sunday at the Sprint Center is 1:20 p.m. Central time.

Okeke went down under the basket during the second half of Auburn's 97-80 victory over top-seeded North Carolina on Friday. He crashed to the floor while going up for a layup with 8:08 remaining.

Players from both teams went to where Okeke had fallen.

Okeke finished with 20 points and 11 rebounds. In Auburn's three victories, Okeke is averaging 15 points and seven rebounds.

"It's another reason for our team to come even closer," Auburn junior guard Jared Harper said.

**Duke's Reddish questionable:** Freshman forward Cam Reddish will be a game-time decision for Duke's Elite Eight NCAA Tournament game Sunday against Michigan State because of a knee injury.

Coach Mike Krzyzewski updated Reddish's status Saturday before the Blue Devils' practice, saying there was no structural damage. Reddish was a late scratch for the Sweet 16 victory against Virginia Tech.

Reddish said his left knee has been bothering him for some time and that he tweaked it before the game. Reddish said he considers himself hour to hour as he gets treatment for the injury.

Top-seeded Duke beat Virginia Tech without Reddish thanks in large part to Alex O'Connell filling his spot. Reddish is Duke's third-leading scorer behind stars RJ Barrett and Zion Williamson, averaging 13.6 points this season.

**Layups:** Fred Hoiberg, the former NBA player who coached Iowa State and the Bulls, was hired Saturday to coach a Nebraska team that had big hopes this season but finished with a 19-17 record. Hoiberg, dismissed by the Bulls in December, agreed to a seven-year contract paying a total of \$25 million. Hoiberg, 46, was born in Lincoln and grandfather Jerry Bush was the Cornhuskers coach from 1954 to 1963. ... Kansas G Charlie Moore has decided to transfer after an uneventful season with the Jayhawks. Moore began his career at California. Jayhawks coach Bill Self said Moore, who is from Chicago, indicated he wanted to transfer closer to his family.

## BULLS

# Becoming more than a mascot

**Benny the Bull** has accompanied a mayor to China, topped a Forbes list and been arrested at the Taste of Chicago. And that's only part of his story.

BY CHRISTOPHER BORRELLI | Chicago Tribune

First of all, before I get too far into this, Benny the Bull, the long-time clown prince of the Chicago Bulls, was not available to comment for this story.

I asked, of course. I asked often.

This is a profile of Benny, arguably the most popular mascot in professional sports, and, now at 50, one of the oldest mascots in organized sports. This is the story of how Benny was created, how he has evolved. Yet the Bulls front office would not allow Benny to speak to me. To be fair, Benny can't speak; he also can't moo or growl or sing.

Benny the Bull, as the Bulls explained quite earnestly, is "entirely nonverbal." That creates a problem for a profile because, though one might not realize, behind his canisters of Silly String and swatches of red fur Benny is a fascinating creature.

Benny accompanied Richard M. Daley to China. Benny has been sued and Benny has been ejected from games. Benny has topped the Forbes list of the most popular sports mascots and Benny has been arrested at the Taste of Chicago.

Off the court, the people who played Benny didn't get health insurance from the Bulls until the Jordan era (or a 401K plan for even longer). One owned a deli in Skokie, another was an evangelical Christian.

Have you lived as much as Benny has?

Benny has gone from a sideshow attraction to — after yet another pitiful Bulls season — the main attraction.

Being unable to speak to Benny, however, questions may go unanswered. Such as, does Benny ever feel as if he's carrying the Bulls on his shoulders? Does Benny think he gets paid enough to hug it out with drunks? Does Benny believe in a god? Where does Benny go after games? What does Benny really want out of life? And — who is Benny?

Actually, that last one, I know. I know who Benny has been since he was born; seven people (and countless understudies) have slipped into Benny's shoes since he debuted Oct. 17, 1969. I know the name and job title of the person playing Benny right now but agreed not to reveal it because, well — for the sake of the children. The Bulls want to retain some mystery with Benny, so we will honor that — to a degree.

As Benny developed as a brand, the Bulls have treated him increasingly as Disney treats Mickey: *No one plays Benny! No one is inside Benny! Benny is Benny!* That is, a cottage industry, and like any mascot the face of a franchise. Players come and go, but only Benny remains.

Still, I know stuff. I can tell you, for instance, behind the scenes, in the bowels of the United Center during a game, Benny remains silent and always the entertainer, a true bullshtick artist. Like a theater kid, he is always on. He is surrounded, at all times, by an efficient trio of Bulls employees in matching warmups called "Team Benny" who, depending how one sees it, are enablers or members of a benign cult. Lauren Buettner, who sprints alongside Benny through the United Center tunnels with the long gait of a dancer, said: "It is our job to make sure Benny succeeds."

They are primatologists of a sort.

Because Benny is forbidden to remove his head in public, to communicate, they have worked out hand signals. Only in his dressing room is Benny allowed to speak. After 50 years on the job, Benny has grown secretive, and corporate, and wildly successful. But it wasn't always this way.

Before Benny, mascots were more common to college sports than the pros. For a time, the Cubs used a live bear cub as a mascot, but infamously, it didn't last: In 1916, the cub escaped, ran into a factory and was shot dead. Occasionally, the Bulls themselves would even bring out to center court a live bull on the back of a flatbed truck.

But in 1969, the team, which started in 1966, had larger problems than mascots. When Pat Williams became general manager in 1969, "things were fragile," he said. Now senior vice president of the Magic, Williams said the Bulls were such a nonentity that the team staged some home games in Kansas City, Mo. Attendance averaged less than 4,000 a game — sometimes much less. Ben Bentley, the team's hard-driving publicist — after whom Benny was named — told the Tribune in 1991 that the Bulls' future was so iffy the front office regularly doubled attendance reports.

"I was a 29-year-old disciple of Bill Veeck (the famously Barnum-esque owner of the White Sox), who told me to do anything legally and cleanly you can to get fans talking," Williams said.

He hosted blind-date night (men were sold even-number seats, women were sold odd). He wrestled a bear at center court. And he decided to create a mascot.

Williams thought of a nice, young real

estate broker he had recently met. Landey Patton was a Princeton graduate who turned devoutly religious after college and moved to Chicago, drawn by the prominent evangelical school Wheaton College.

Patton had read in the newspaper that Williams was involved with the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, so he cold-called his office and offered to help. He said that if Williams ever needed anything, just call him.

"So I called Landey," Williams said, "and (I) said, 'Remember how you said you would do anything? Well, I need you to come to a restaurant tomorrow (for a season ticket holders event). Go into the bathroom, take off your clothes, climb into a bull costume and gallivant around the restaurant.' Landey, oh bless his heart, agreed. And that was the debut of Benny."

Patton, now 79 and living in Virginia, recalls a papier-mache head so heavy and awkward he had to cock his head at an angle to see through its eye slits. Made at a Wells Street costume shop, Benny resembled an emaciated steer, with a jump suit of a body and the etched facial lines of a Kabuki mask.

"The Bulls didn't have much of a plan," Patton said. He was paid in free tickets and a parking space at Chicago Stadium.

"I think that was the extent of my payment, but it was one of the most fun things I ever did," he said. "I felt my job was to allow fans to appreciate where they were at that moment in time."

He danced a Viennese waltz, he led children around the arena by his hoofs. He had never seen a Bulls game.

"I bought a yardstick and while (New York Knicks Hall of Famer) Willis Reed warmed up, I went to the floor and started measuring him, and he goes, 'What the BLANKETY BLANK are you doing?'" Patton said. "He really was going to beat the crap out of me, so I decided there lesson No. 1: Do not mess with the players."

"I was a gentle Benny, but at a game against the Bucks, these Milwaukee fans are walking around the stadium with a 12-foot sign: 'Bucks Will Gore the Bulls.' I'm wondering where security is! This is a job for Benny. I charge across the floor and tackle the sign. Place goes wild."

"So these guys pull out a second sign — they anticipated problems — and now one of them, a big guy, is looking at me. I'm going to be killed. But I thought, 'Is Benny a coward?' I'm establishing his character! No, he's no coward. So I zoom at them. Then they beat the crap out of me and ripped my head off."

Patton lasted three seasons and one ankle sprain.

Soon after, he and a group of investors attempted to buy the Bulls for \$3.3 million — the going price for the franchise in 1972 — until a key investor got cold feet, unconvinced the NBA had a future in Chicago. Still, by the time Benny passed to Jim Caraher — another real estate broker and a Wheaton friend of Patton's — the team had improved. And Benny — "the most popular red-suited figure since Santa Claus," wrote the Tribune in 1971 — was becoming a hit.

Yet Benny remained something of an afterthought to the team, said Caraher, who received just \$1,000 per season, largely to buy candy (for tossing to children) and dry-cleaning (for the Benny costume). His dressing room was a broom closet. He approached the job with more edge than Patton — he "gesticulated wildly" at bad calls.

The next Benny, Harvey Johnson, lasted one season: He was thrown out of a 1974 Western Conference playoff in Milwaukee for making obscene gestures at a ref. But the Benny after that lasted 10 years.

Howard Kirshner, who later owned Sam & Hy's Delicatessen in Skokie, didn't like basketball, "but the Bulls' attitude was if you want to be Benny and you don't get us into trouble like the last Benny, the job is yours. So my first game I went to the referees' locker room and told them I was a new Benny. I will not make their life difficult."

By now Benny was a kind of part-time job with a salary — \$10 per game.

Kirshner was a softer, casual Benny — he arrived at the stadium with Benny's head tucked under an arm and he waved a white flag when the Bulls were getting blown out. He told the Tribune that compared with the San Diego Chicken, he was more of a "poverty-level" mascot.

By the time he was fired in 1985, he was 40 and "the Jordan era was starting, the place was filling up, the Bulls had a new marketing guy and they wanted a new Benny. I took it hard. I was having fun."

The longest-running Benny was Dan LeMonnier. He was Benny from 1985 to 2004, the Jordan-era Benny. Previously, he was Roobarb, a widely loathed White Sox mascot. Sick of being drenched in beer (and wanting to get paid more for the trouble), he left for the Bulls.



Benny the Bull stands beside players during the national anthem before a recent game at the United Center.



Ransom Hatch, assistant to Benny the Bull, helps Benny change outfits during a timeout at the Bulls' game against the Pistons on March 8 at the United Center.

By the mid-'80s, mascots such as the Phillie Phanatic and Phoenix Suns Gorilla were the cuddly faces of franchises; even Muppet designers were making mascots. That drift toward anthropomorphic stuffed animals suited LeMonnier, a DePaul-trained actor and musician. The costume, by Evanston-based designer Cookie Gluck (who since has created mascots for the Bucks, the Indiana Pacers and Boston Celtics), had a Weeble-like body constructed of wide hoops with a bull head built around a bike helmet.

LeMonnier embodied Benny for so long, said his widow, Shari LeMonnier, that when they were married "we got up for our first dance, Dan is just swaying and waving his hands, and I realized, 'He only knows how to dance like Benny.'"

Shari, a toy inventor who worked for Chicago's Big Monster Toys, became Dan's assistant for many games and occasionally his substitute Benny.

"People treat you like you're made of stuffing when things are going well," she said. "That costume was heavy. You saw the world through its nostrils. You would be smiling on the outside at all times, though it might not be what you were feeling inside."

For Dan, who retired from the job after 18 years and became a youth pastor in Indiana — then died in 2012 of lung cancer — some things changed about Benny, some didn't. He got health care from the Bulls, but he washed the costume himself in laundromats. Shari said the Bulls were so dominant then that Dan used Benny's status to organize other mascots to push for mascot benefits. And by the time he left, the job was a formal position with the franchise.

Indeed, said Jennifer Smith of the Indianapolis-based National Mascot Association, which advocates for working standards for mascots, "it's still an inconsistent job for a lot of mascots. But at Benny's level?

You can buy a house."

As the Jordan era waned and the business of the Bulls rolled on, Benny gained new relevance. He acquired an entourage — including Lil' Benny, Mini Benny, and, notoriously, Da Bull, Benny's angrier brother. Bring up Da Bull to the Bulls today and they look at you as if you asked for a loan: The Chicago man who played Da Bull was arrested in 2004, near the United Center, for selling 6 ounces of marijuana (and later received probation).

Chris Caldwell, a Benny understudy (and now tax processor), said "it was a seat-of-your-pants job, a lot of fending for yourself." But after LeMonnier left, then the drug arrest, the job of being Benny got formal. Despite a decade of filling in (mostly for outside appearances), Caldwell had to audition for the role again.

"They wanted a new Benny, closer to the physicality of the Gorilla," Caldwell said. "They'd been embarrassed by Da Bull, so they morphed mascots."

The Bulls hired Barry Anderson, a theater and dance student and former mascot at the University of Montana known for his high-flying antics. They slimmed Benny's costume to accommodate Anderson's trampoline slams and acrobatics.

During his 12 years, Anderson's Benny became aggressive, irreverent, a comedy-action star without a movie. Anderson, 39 now, said he came to regard Benny not that differently from how Pixar regards its characters: Play to adults and children will follow.

No longer a plush toy of a mascot, Benny became popular enough to push his luck with celebrity visitors and visiting teams alike. He gained a strut and held his own in dunk competitions. Anderson was also arrested as Benny, accused of attacking an off-duty cop and driving his mini-motorcycle through Grant Park during Taste of



CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

Center. Seven people have performed as Benny and the character has undergone many transformations over the past 50 years. Below right are photos from 1974, 1985, 1991 and 1999.



Benny the Bull emerges from his dressing room at the United Center during a game against the Pistons on March 8.

Chicago (the case was dropped). Then a Naperville dentist who claimed Benny injured his arm during an overexuberant high-five sued him (the suit was settled). Then in 2017, a United Center concessions worker also sued, alleging Benny ran out of control and injured his ankle (Anderson said an understudy was in the costume at the time; the claim was voluntarily dismissed last year with an option of being refilled later). But Anderson — who was also manager of entertainment when he left the Bulls in 2016 — had reinvented the contemporary sports mascot as a furry quasi-player. He said he didn't have reinvention in mind at all, "but as the years went on, I saw Benny as an extension of the Bulls brand and an opportunity for international marketing, corporate sponsorships — he made the team look good even when the team wasn't doing well." Today, Anderson travels the world developing sports mascots. He even gave Benny's job a formal name: sports theater. Since Anderson's tenure, a typical season for Benny now involves rappelling, dunking, line-dancing, bowling, samba; he's allowed into the pre-tipoff huddle with the team and, when the lights dim and sonorous synthesizer floods the arena, he races to center court to wave a Bulls flag, slowly and dramatically, as if underwater. When he signs autographs at the half, he sits at a table across from a display of Benny keychains, T-shirts and stuffed Bennys. He is so ubiquitous at the United Center, it's easy to forget Benny mostly limits appearances to pregame and breaks. Yet as Todd Abbott, the Bulls manager of entertainment, put it, "If Benny had a Q score, it would be high." Celebrity attracts celebrities, and Benny has pranked publicly Jay-Z and Justin Bieber without incident. He has swapped

jerseys with Dwyane Wade and been embraced by Chance the Rapper. Bulls center Robin Lopez believes he and Benny are "two bodies that share the same soul. We both have distinct, delightful hairstyles, we both approach the game of basketball with a sense of whimsy." Still, nothing is casual with Benny now. Team Benny carries Benny's schedule, and other than traveling to and from his dressing room, little about Benny's job is not timed to the minute. For instance, the popcorn drop. For those unfamiliar, at every home game Benny drops popcorn on an unsuspecting someone. It appears slapdash, but the popcorn drop is a production. First, they decide on the section, the row and the approximate seats onto which Benny will spill popcorn. Then they secure a large, cylindrical bag of popcorn. Just before the drop happened the other night, Ransom Hatch, Benny's primary assistant and fan interpreter — he refers to himself as "the voice of Benny" — crouched alongside the designated bag. Then his shoe slid, tapping the bag and spilling popcorn across the backstage floor. "Oh!" Lauren Buettner, of Team Benny, cried. And without another word they dropped to the concrete floor and pushed the spilled kernels back into the bag. Then they fanned out through the section. Two assistants watched from the floor, making sure Benny could make a clean break to the backstage. Benny and Hatch waited in a nearby tunnel, eyeballing their target. Then Hatch, wearing a headset tied in to the Bulls sound people and production team, nodded. Then Benny nodded. And the popcorn was dropped. Team Benny is good at its job. They are svelte and young and extremely alert. When he cleans a path for Benny, Hatch, who has a masters in sports administration from the

University of Washington, summons the impatience of the Secret Service. His pockets are full of Silly String and he carries a knapsack of prerolled T-shirts for Benny to throw, Sharpies, stickers for kids and lint rollers for Benny's fur. "Benny and I are in total sync," he said. Benny taps his fists, Ransom hands him Silly String. Benny does jazz hands, Ransom hands him a popper. If Benny makes a charging signal, that means there's a drunk/sketchy person ahead or Benny is bogged down and needs to move on. Benny himself, though, is a master negotiator of the belligerent, said Abbott, Anderson's former assistant. The secret is getting aggressors to step outside of a situation and recognize that thousands of people are now watching them argue with a pile of fabric. Soon the Bulls season will end, but Benny's commitments will continue. This is the burden of the superstar mascot who now outshines his team. Benny appears at birthday parties, summer camps, charity events and bat mitzvahs. He keeps his schedule within a 75-mile radius of Chicago, but it's hard. Unlike mascots who are obviously being played by a person — whose costume seems to float apart from their hosts — the Bulls are right: Only Benny is Benny. He's always impressively Benny, the fur and the head worn these days like a second skin. Benny is trained in mime and improv. His anime eyes remained fixed and large, his features stay frozen, yet he conveys degrees of frustration, nonchalance and joy. He can be subtle. And so this summer Benny — who is being inducted into the new Mascot Hall of Fame in Indiana and getting a new van for appearances — also will be busy. The Bulls say he gets a work-life balance; and he is paid well (low six figures, whisper some close to the job). But the job itself never ends. Asked if he can relate to workaholic Benny, Landey Patton, the first Benny, said he couldn't dribble, never mind dunk. "It's all razzmatazz and dancing now," he said. "And so corporate, you know? When I was Benny, families could afford tickets. And what are Bulls tickets now — \$10?" At the end of that Pistons game, the tunnel leading to Benny's dressing room was crowded with cheerleaders, Chicago Police bomb-squad officers and men dressed as hot dogs. It looked like an impressionistic portrait of America. Then Benny raced past, tossed over-the-shoulder free throws, danced with the cheerleaders, fist-bumped and patted, pointed and retreated back to his dressing room. As he zipped past, a fan noted, "Benny has left the building." But Benny never leaves. He is the only one who stays. Benny the Bull abides.

### 50 years of Benny

Since he was introduced at a season ticket holders' event in 1969, Benny the Bull has undergone multiple transformations. Below are photos of Benny from 1974, 1985, 1990 and 1999.



CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

cborrelli@chicagotribune.com Twitter @Borrelli  
Chicago Tribune's Phil Thompson contributed.

## HIGH SCHOOLS

## MR. AND MS. BASKETBALL

## Downstate duo dominant

Belleville West's Liddell, Rock Island's Beal finish historic prep careers

BY WILL LARKIN | Chicago Tribune

EJ Liddell is about as calm as it gets under pressure.

Witness the way he led Belleville West back from a 12-point first-half deficit to comfortably defeat Evanston for its second consecutive Class 4A state championship.

Listen to him talk about playing the referee in what he describes as the brotherly and playful but constant bickering, one-upmanship and trash-talking between teammates Lawrence Brazil and Keith Randolph.

"I'd say I'm a pretty cool dude," Liddell said with a chuckle.

Still, he admits to having a few nerves when he first crossed paths with the person with whom he shares a bit of Illinois basketball history.

"I was kind of nervous when I met her," Liddell said. "I was really nervous about the whole thing, really, and she acted like it was no big deal. Let's just say she knows how to carry herself."

Liddell recalled meeting Brea Beal at last year's Illinois Basketball Coaches Association banquet, where Liddell received his trophy as Mr. Basketball of Illinois for 2018. Beal, Rock Island's All-America superstar, was there to pick up her second trophy as Ms. Basketball.

"That's funny that he would say he was nervous," Beal said. "I thought he was just a little quiet. The year before, though, I was really nervous when I won it the first time."

A year later, Liddell and Beal have put themselves near the front of the Illinois basketball history book, right next to two legends who share a surname. Liddell is the second two-time Mr. Basketball winner, Beal the second player to be named Ms. Basketball three times.

Liddell joins Jabari Parker of Simeon in 2012-13; Beal shares the honor with Naperville Central's Candace Parker in 2002-04.

The duo will be honored again at the IBCA Hall of Fame banquet on May 4 at Illinois State University. They were run-away winners of this year's awards, voted on by the state's coaches and media and presented by the Chicago Tribune in conjunction with the IBCA.

"I found out about it on Twitter," Liddell said of learning about his repeat win, after which he let out a whoop in his second-period class. "I knew when I saw my picture next to a picture of Brea Beal that it must be good news."

Besides a friendship, a place in history and some large trophies, Beal and Liddell share much more.

Both are the kind of versatile players who embody the modern trend toward positionless basketball. Both put up huge numbers for themselves and their teammates despite being double- or even triple-teamed nearly every game. And both are extremely proud of their roots and the fact they have helped shine a spotlight on their hometowns far from Chicago's center stage of Illinois' basketball theater.

"I was born in Belleville and I love Belleville," said Liddell, who headlines a strong recruiting class at Ohio State. "I just try to do my best to keep my city on the map. I stayed here when I could have transferred or gone to prep school out of state. I'm proud that my city has a legacy that won't be forgotten."

"The Quad Cities have always been behind me," said Beal, who will play for coach Dawn Staley at South Carolina. "So I try to always represent them the best way I can."

## The Beal deal

Beal has been on the national basketball radar for years. She received her first college attention as a fifth-grader and her first scholarship offer a year later. Since then, she has been putting herself in historic company.

In 2017 she became the third sophomore to be named Ms. Basketball, joining Candace Parker (2002) and Tamika Catchings (1995), a pair of players who have combined for three NCAA championships, six Olympic gold medals, and 15 All-Star berths and three MVP awards in the WNBA.

Last year she joined Cappie Pondexter, Morgan Tuck and Tyra Buss as two-time Ms. Basketball honorees. Her third award ties her with Parker for the most all time, but for basketball fans in Western Illinois, Beal joined even more unfathomable company this season.

Joey Range is revered there on the level of a Michael Jordan or Wilt Chamberlain — almost a mythical legend more than a ballplayer. Range scored 2,390 points at Galesburg in the late 1990s and led it to second place in the 1998 Class AA state tournament. On Jan. 17, Beal passed Range's point total, and she ended her four years at Rock Island with 2,711 points.

A week before Beal passed him, Range watched her score 15 points at Galesburg and posed for photos with her after the game.

"That was cool to see how supportive he was," Beal said. "He was actually happy to see me beat that record."

Beal, a 6-foot-1 forward, averaged 26 points, 14 rebounds, five assists and three blocks this season for the 30-2 Rocks. Joining Parker and passing Range were nice, she said, but the most satisfying moment of the season happened Feb. 21 in



Mr. Basketball for the second time, EJ Liddell led Belleville West to the Class 4A title. A three-time Ms. Basketball, Brea Beal averaged 26 points and 14 rebounds for Rock Island.

PHOTOS BY BRIAN O'MAHONEY/FOR THE DAILY SOUTHTOWN

Normal. That's when she posted 20 points and 10 rebounds to lead Rock Island past Edwardsville 51-45 for the program's first sectional championship since 1991.

What made that night so sweet was what led up to it. Edwardsville had eliminated the Rocks from the previous four postseasons, all in the sectional championship game. Beal's first three seasons ended with a 59-42 beatdown in 2016, then heartbreakers of 48-46 in 2017 and 48-44 last year.

"It was a relieving moment," Beal said. "The past three years, how things ended wasn't the easiest thing to deal with. We were so motivated. We wanted that game so bad, and we won it by believing in ourselves."

Beal's season ended a game shy of the state tournament with a 66-48 loss to eventual Class 4A runner-up Mother McAuley at the Illinois Wesleyan Super-sectional in Bloomington.

While Beal never got to play on the state tournament stage, she did something far fewer players have been able to do. On Wednesday, she suited up for the McDonald's All-American game in Atlanta, scoring six points with eight rebounds and three blocked shots in the East's 83-68 victory. Her AAU teammate, Anaya Peoples of two-time Class 1A champion Danville Schlarmann, scored 11 points for the West.

"It didn't hit me how big of a deal it was until the game started," Beal said. "Then I was like, 'Wow, I'm on ESPN right now.' When you're at the free-throw line, you're thinking about how many people are watching you on TV."

## Liddell big man

Liddell's state championships and Mr. Basketball honors are the continuation of the high times the Metro East is experiencing in boys basketball.

The St. Louis region — specifically the Southwest Conference that comprises the Illinois side's large schools — has won the last three Mr. Basketball awards and three state titles in two years. Edwardsville's Mark Smith was named Mr. Basketball in 2017, and East St. Louis — led by Mr. Basketball runner-up Terrence Hargrove — won the Class 3A title this season with an overtime win against Bogan. In 2016, Belleville Althoff won the 3A title.

In the first 36 years of the Mr. Basketball award, Darius Miles of East St. Louis in 2000 was the only winner from the Metro East. Before Belleville West's 2018 state title, the St. Louis area had not won a championship in the largest class since the last of East St. Louis Lincoln's three consecutive Class AA titles in 1989.

"We've really put the southern part of the state on the map," Liddell said. "Winning state brought even more attention, and now people know how good down-South basketball is."

Liddell averaged 20.2 points and 9.3 rebounds for the 34-4 Maroons, who won their two games at the state tournament in different but equally satisfying ways. They

ran No. 1 Curie out of the Carver Arena gym 70-48 in their semifinal with Liddell playing the role of distributor. The 6-7 forward finished with 14 points on only six shots while passing for five assists, blocking four shots and grabbing 11 rebounds.

In the next night's title game, Belleville West found itself behind 31-19 midway through the second quarter to a red-hot Evanston team. Liddell and his teammates stayed calm, though, pulled even in the middle of the third quarter and dominated the game's final 10 minutes for a 71-59 win.

"I walked in (at halftime) and told my teammates we were not losing that game," said Liddell, who scored 15 of his 24 points in the second half and added 10 rebounds and six assists. "We knew we were going to get (Evanston's) best game, and they showed why they were in the state championship game. But we knew we could wear them down with our physicality, and that's what happened."

Liddell is the rare person who can be humble and a little flashy at the same time. He somehow can say "I'm honestly one of the best passers I've ever seen," and make it seem almost meek.

He produced a viral highlight Jan. 5 at the Highland Shootout, when during a 77-72 win against eventual Missouri Class 3 champion St. Louis Vashon, he found himself in a tight spot. With his dribble picked up near the top of the key and his teammates covered, Liddell noticed he had a clear path to the basket. So he decided to throw an underhand scoop pass off the backboard to himself, which he converted into an alley-oop dunk that brought the crowd to its feet and produced a video that was shared across the internet the next day.

To Liddell, it was just a basketball play.

"I saw no one to pass to," he explained, "so I decided to throw it off the backboard because it was open."

Liddell has big plans for his time at Ohio State and expects to contribute right away. He was heartened by seeing how well the runners-up in last year's Mr. Basketball voting played during their freshman seasons. Talen Horton-Tucker was third on Iowa State with 11.8 points per game, and Ayo Dosunmu led Illinois with averages of 13.8 points and 3.3 assists.

"Those guys were huge this year," Liddell said. "I know I need to earn my minutes, but I feel I can help my team win in a lot of different ways."

No matter what the future holds, Liddell and Beal are sure to be remembered together as all-time greats who locked down the Mr. and Ms. Basketball awards in the late 2010s. And that's cool with them.

"When you share something like that with someone you know and that you know is a good person, that makes it even more special," Beal said.

Said Liddell: "My name is with Brea and my name's with Jabari. As far as I'm concerned, that makes me pretty blessed."

wlarkin@chicagotribune.com  
Twitter @Larkin\_Will

## List of winners

## MR. BASKETBALL OF ILLINOIS

2019: EJ Liddell, Belleville West  
2018: EJ Liddell, Belleville West  
2017: Mark Smith, Edwardsville  
2016: Charlie Moore, Morgan Park  
2015: Jalen Brunson, Stevenson  
2014: Jahill Okafor, Young  
2013: Jabari Parker, Simeon  
2012: Jabari Parker, Simeon  
2011 (tie): Ryan Boatright, East Aurora and Chasson Randle, Rock Island  
2010: Jereme Richmond, Waukegan  
2009: Brandon Paul, Warren  
2008: Kevin Dillard, Homewood-Flossmoor  
2007: Derrick Rose, Simeon  
2006: Jon Scheyer, Glenbrook North  
2005: Julian Wright, Homewood-Flossmoor  
2004: Shaun Livingston, Peoria  
2003: Shannon Brown, Proviso East  
2002: Dee Brown, Proviso East  
2001: Eddy Curry, Thornwood  
2000: Darius Miles, East St. Louis  
1999: Brian Cook, Lincoln  
1998: Frank Williams, Peoria Manual  
1997: Sergio McClain, Peoria Manual  
1996: Ronnie Fields, Farragut  
1995: Kevin Garnett, Farragut  
1994: Jerry Gee, St. Martin de Porres  
1993: Rashard Griffith, King  
1992: Chris Collins, Glenbrook North  
1991: Howard Nathan, Peoria Manual  
1990: Jamie Brandon, King  
1989: Deon Thomas, Simeon  
1988: Eric Anderson, St. Francis de Sales  
1987: Marcus Liberty, King  
1986: Nick Anderson, Simeon  
1985: Ed Horton, Springfield Lanphier  
1984: Brian Sloan, McLeansboro  
1983: Marty Simmons, Lawrenceville  
1982: Bruce Douglas, Quincy  
1981: Walter Downing, Providence

## MS. BASKETBALL OF ILLINOIS

2019: Brea Beal, Rock Island  
2018: Brea Beal, Rock Island  
2017: Brea Beal, Rock Island  
2016: Kathleen Doyle, Benet  
2015: Haley Gorecki, Fremd  
2014: Tyra Buss, Mount Carmel (Ill.)  
2013: Tyra Buss, Mount Carmel (Ill.)  
2012: Morgan Tuck, Bolingbrook  
2011: Ariel Massengale, Bolingbrook  
2010: Tricia Liston, Fenwick  
2009: Morgan Tuck, Bolingbrook  
2008: Sarah Boothe, Warren  
2007: Brittany Johnson, Olney East Richland  
2006: Theresa Lisch, Belleville Althoff  
2005: Lindsay Schrader, Bartlett  
2004: Candace Parker, Naperville Central  
2003: Candace Parker, Naperville Central  
2002: Candace Parker, Naperville Central  
2001: Cappie Pondexter, Marshall  
2000: Cappie Pondexter, Marshall  
1999: Molly McDowell, Nokomis  
1998: Allison Curtin, Taylorville  
1997: Courtney Smith, Carlyle  
1996: Tauja Catchings, Stevenson  
1995: Tamika Catchings, Stevenson  
1994: Michelle Hasheider, Okawville  
1993: Kim Williams, Marshall  
1992: Tammy Van Oppen, Bartonville  
1991: Megan Lucid, Mother McAuley  
1990: Courtney Porter, Hume Shiloh  
1989: LaTonia Foster, Marshall  
1988: Nancy Kennelly, Maine West  
1987: Cindy Kaufman, Seneca  
1986: Doris Carie, Teutopolis

**BLACKHAWKS**

# Defensive upgrades a must for '20 playoffs



**JIMMY GREENFIELD**  
On the Blackhawks

To pinpoint when things started to go wrong for the Blackhawks this season, we need to go back a ways.

Losing to the Kings earlier this month was a terrible blow given just how hard the Hawks had fought to get back into the Western Conference wild-card race. But that's not it.

Corey Crawford's second season-altering concussion in as many years was devastating, but — largely thanks to a resurgent power play — the Hawks went 16-7-3 in the 26 games immediately after his injury. Losing Crawford for nearly three months isn't the reason the Hawks will miss the playoffs for a second straight season.

The firing of Joel Quenneville and hiring of Jeremy Colliton was certainly the most memorable moment of the season. That decision likely won't stop inflaming those who believe the Hawks did wrong by ending Quenneville's tenure.

Maybe he drags them into the playoffs. Maybe they never go on a run. The coaching change is not the reason the Hawks' season will end April 6.

To see when the Hawks put in motion the season that nearly has played out, look back to July 1, the first day of free agency. That's when they essentially announced they would be standing pat.

It wasn't hard to look at the 2017-18 Hawks and know they needed a significant upgrade. The offense was unimpressive, the defense was no longer dominant and the Central Division was too good to do next to nothing. But that's what the Hawks did.

The free-agent class of Cam Ward, Chris Kunitz and Brandon Manning appeared underwhelming. Manning was a disaster from the start and was traded by late December while Kunitz has been a frequent healthy scratch.

Ward has contributed the most, winning some big starts while Crawford was injured. But his .893 save percentage is the fourth-worst of the 56 NHL goalies who have played at least 21 games this season.

A few days after free agency began, general manager Stan Bowman traded Marian Hossa's contract, along with Vinnie Hinostroza and Jordan Oesterle, to the Coyotes for Marcus Kruger, three other players and a 2019 fifth-round pick.

The move created cap space for the future, but losing Hinostroza — who has 15 goals and 21 assists with the Coyotes — far outweighed the benefit of reacquiring Kruger, who isn't likely to re-sign this summer.

This summer needs to be different — and probably will be. It's just not clear what Bowman will be do to make this team better.

The Hawks will have the cap room to find better bottom-six forwards, but the pressing need is defense.

It's obvious the Hawks need to bring in some new defensemen, but the same issues that might have stopped Bowman from making a deadline deal still exist. Brent Seabrook and Duncan Keith will be 34 and 36 next season, respectively, and have large contracts with several years left and no-movement clauses.

Erik Gustafsson, who is having a breakout season, has one year left at \$1.2 million. Connor Murphy is steady and on a decent contract. Both should be back. And rookie Henri Jokiharju should be with the Hawks for a full season.

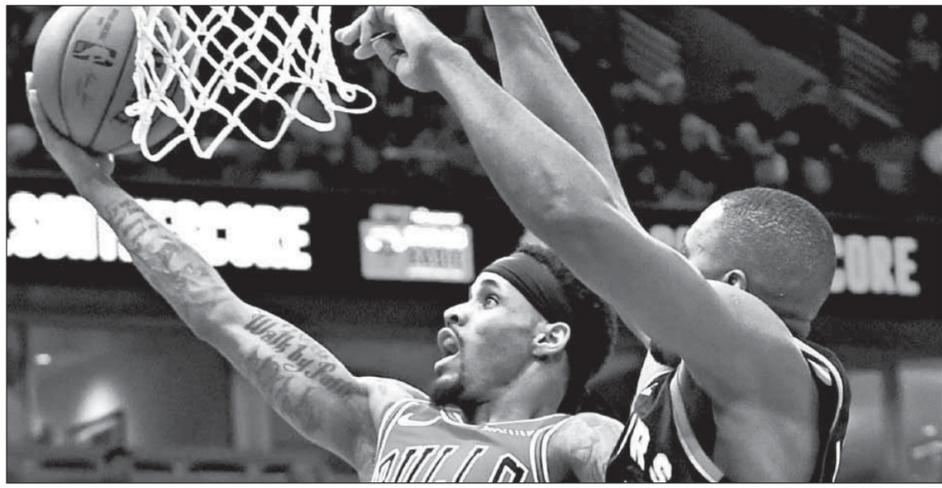
That's five defensemen whom the Hawks will have difficulty moving or won't want to move, and that's not including top prospect Adam Boqvist. As good as Boqvist projects to be, he'll be 19 next season, and young blue-liners make a lot of mistakes.

One or two of the Hawks' current top five defensemen — and yes, I'm including Jokiharju in that group — probably won't be around when next season begins.

Change is coming this summer. It must — or next season is destined to end very much like the last two.

jgreenfield@chicagotribune.com  
Twitter @jgreenx

**BULLS**



Chicagoan and former Bradley player Walt Lemon Jr., left, scored 19 points in his Bulls debut Saturday night.

**RAPTORS 124, BULLS 101**

# Personal peak

Chicagoan Lemon's chance with Bulls 'definitely a blessing'

By K.C. JOHNSON  
Chicago Tribune

Walt Lemon Jr. said he cried when his agent told him his hometown Bulls would sign him and paused to collect his emotions after his first practice Friday at the gleaming Advocate Center.

The newest Bull, who grew up on the South Side and attended Julian High before starring at Bradley, answered questions about his game and his perseverance.

He admitted he didn't have the opportunity to attend games at the United Center while growing up. That's because, in Lemon's words, his upbringing was tough. He had plenty to overcome.

And so he paused to reflect, even as he soaked in everything.

"I mean, if anybody don't know Chicago, Chicago is a cutthroat city," Lemon, 26, said. "It's tough to live here. If you don't do the right things, it's tough to get out."

"It's easy to get sucked into violence and drugs. Just everyday life with me growing up in a bad neighborhood where I lost my father at 15, that was a tough time for me. I had to grow up really fast."

"So to be honest, I'm not thinking about (summer league) right now. You guys don't understand — just being at a practice with these guys and Coach hollering at me is special enough for me to know I'm a part of an NBA team, even if it is for a couple games."

Don't mistake Lemon's appreciation and wearing of his emotions on his sleeve for a lack of confidence or toughness. One doesn't average 20.1 points, 8.9 assists, 4.7 rebounds and 1.5 steals in 33 games for the G League's Windy City Bulls without some skill, or endure going undrafted and stints in Hungary, Germany, Turkey and Greece without some belief and bravado.

"(The) journey is definitely humbling," Lemon said. "It made me more hungry. I went to a small school in Bradley so not many people knew my name. I didn't get

**BULLS RECAP**  
Playing again without seven rotation players Saturday night, the Bulls started Ryan Arcidiacono, Brandon Sampson, Shaq Harrison, Wayne Selden Jr. and Robin Lopez and fell to the Raptors 124-101 at the United Center. The Bulls clinched having at least the fourth-worst record and a 12.5 percent chance at the No. 1 pick in the May 14 draft lottery. The three-worst teams own 14 percent odds for the first pick. Serge Ibaka and Rockford native Fred VanVleet each scored 23 points for the Raptors, who made 18 3-pointers.

drafted; I didn't expect to. When I went overseas, it was definitely a piece of humble pie. Over there, it's a whole other world. It made me appreciate what I do have.

"But I wouldn't be real if I didn't say (being overlooked) didn't bother me. A lot of guys were getting called up and I'm just wondering when is it going to be my shot."

"Sometimes, I'd get discouraged and didn't think it would happen for me. Other times, I'd be like, 'Just keep working. Control what you can control. Follow God's plan.' And I'm here now."

Lemon had quite an eventful Bulls debut against the Raptors on Saturday at the United Center. He drew a double-technical foul, lost a shoe while scoring on a drive, fouled a 3-point shooter and stuffed the box score with 19 points, four rebounds, six assists and four steals in 19 minutes.

Coach Jim Boylen said he envisioned Lemon "starting a game or two down the stretch."

"It means the world to him to be part of the group," Boylen said. "We're looking for tough, competitive people and I think he's one of them."

Lemon called Derrick Rose his favorite player — "still is, to this day" — and remembered seeing him play for the first time during Rose's junior year at Simeon.

"It was actually at the United Center," Lemon said. "Ever since

then, I've been following him. I had a chance to see him up close a couple times. I actually seen him work out at the old practice facility (Berto Center).

"I was watching how he moved, how he carried himself, how he went about everyday life and how he goes about the game. He continued to have confidence in himself."

Listed at 6-foot-3, Lemon grew up as a scoring guard but began playing point guard during his sophomore season at Bradley.

"It was bad, I'm not going to lie," Lemon said. "I had a lot of turnovers. I didn't know how to distinguish (between) being a scorer and getting guys going, so that definitely took a lot of time."

"I'm grateful my coach (Geno Ford) put me in position to play point because I'm not 6-6, 6-7."

Lemon also initially struggled overseas, which he attributed to being away from family, finding it hard to eat right, adjusting to the time change and playing in a country that didn't speak English. But he kept working, finding his way back to the G League and a five-game stint with the Pelicans last season.

"If you don't know, you'll find out soon enough," Lemon said when asked for a self-scouting report. "I got the reputation of being fast with the ball. I can change directions really fast. For my size, guys don't think I can jump that high, but I can get off the ground pretty good, so it kind of catches guys off guard a little bit."

While at Bradley, Lemon finally got to attend some Bulls games. And he's another example of what can happen when one works.

"Not that many people know about me, but if you do, you know where I came from and where I started," Lemon said. "It's definitely a blessing and an example of if you just continue to work hard, stay out of trouble, keep God first and do all the right things, it will work in your favor."

kcjohnson@chicagotribune.com  
Twitter @kcjohnp

**GOLF**

**WGC-MATCH PLAY**

# Roller-coaster day for Woods

Tiger beats McIlroy before quarterfinal loss to Bjerregaard

By DOUG FERGUSON  
Associated Press

AUSTIN, Texas — Tiger Woods finally met his match Saturday, and it wasn't Rory McIlroy.

Lucas Bjerregaard delivered the clutch shots so often seen from Woods to tie the match on the 16th hole and beat him on the 18th hole in a shocking conclusion when Woods missed a 4-foot putt. The victory sends the 27-year-old Dane into the semifinals of the Dell Technologies Match Play.

"It's a shame it had to end the way it did," Bjerregaard said. "Our match didn't deserve that. But I'm happy to be on the winning side."

Equally surprising was how Woods won earlier Saturday against McIlroy, a big match between the two biggest stars left at Austin Country Club. McIlroy was on the verge of squaring the match on the 16th hole when he had a short iron for his second shot into the par-5 16th. He made 7 and Woods closed him out on the next hole.

McIlroy was so angry he walked briskly away into a cart, and wouldn't make eye contact on his way to the car.

Woods knows the feeling.

They were in the same spot below the hill on the 18th, just under 50 yards from the hole. Woods went first and his lob wedge came out soft and into a bunker. He blasted out nicely to 4 feet, but then his putt to send the match to extra holes spun off the left lip.

"This is going to sting for a few days," Woods said in his last event before the Masters.

Bjerregaard, who won his first European Tour title last fall at St. Andrews in the Dunhill Links, next faces Matt Kuchar on Sunday morning in the semifinals.

Kuchar had to cope with a contentious moment in his 2-up victory over Sergio Garcia, two players in the news this year for all the wrong reasons.

Garcia had an 8-foot putt on No. 7 to win the hole to square the match. He left it just short, and then casually stabbed at it from the other side as it rimmed around the cup. Such putts typically are conceded. Kuchar said that was his intention. But under the rules, a putt can't be conceded after a player hits it.

**FIRE 1, RED BULLS 0**

# Ousted's shutout his 1st since '17

Associated Press

David Ousted earned his first shutout since 2017, and the Fire won their first game of the season with a 1-0 victory over the Red Bulls on Saturday at Seat-Geek Stadium in Bridgeview.

Ousted spent his first five MLS seasons with the Whitecaps, collecting 42 shutouts, before starting 17 games for D.C. United last season.

The Fire (1-2-1) got some help for the game's only goal. In the 48th minute, Red Bulls goalkeeper Luis Robles came out of his area to get to a pass over the defense, and the loose ball fell to Nemanja Nikolic, whose shot hit the post and deflected off defender Tim Parker's chest and over the goal line.

Nikolic had a breakaway attempt in the 38th but poked it just wide.

# Hoiberg off to coach Nebraska

Bulls' commitment to Boylen remains firm

By K.C. JOHNSON  
Chicago Tribune

Fred Hoiberg and Nebraska finalized a deal Saturday for the former Bulls coach to be introduced as the 28th coach in the university's history at a Tuesday afternoon news conference.

"First, I want to thank (athletic director) Bill Moos, Chancellor (Ronnie) Green and President (Hank) Bounds for the opportunity to lead the Nebraska men's basketball program," Hoiberg said in a statement. "I can't express how excited I am to be back on the sidelines and to be coaching at a university that means a lot to my family and me."

"Lincoln is a special place for our family. I was born in Lincoln, my grandfather Jerry Bush was the head coach at Nebraska, my other grandfather was a longtime professor there, and my parents are proud graduates of the University of Nebraska. Nebraska has always felt like a second home."

"The facilities are as nice as any in the country. When you couple that with a loyal and passionate fan base, you can see there is great potential for the future of Nebraska basketball."

Hoiberg, whom the Bulls fired in early December, coached the Bulls in an exhibition game at Nebraska in 2015. Hoiberg's

agreement has no bearing on Jim Boylen's future as Bulls coach, a source said.

The Bulls are scheduled to pay Hoiberg \$5 million next season, but the contract has offset language that will lessen that amount based on his Nebraska salary. One source said negotiations centered on a seven-year deal worth \$25 million to \$28 million.

In light of Hoiberg's imminent hiring, speculation immediately surfaced that the Bulls, who now will only owe Hoiberg roughly \$1.5 million, may look to eat that money and Boylen's salary for next season and look for a new coach. But nothing has changed as far as management's and ownership's positive view of Boylen's teaching habits in practice and holding players accountable, which executive vice president John Paxson detailed Feb. 7.

"When you're in it every day with someone, you find out who they are," Paxson said that day. "And one thing we're really pleased about ... is just the teaching component of the game to our guys consistently every day. That first week with the whole Boston game, that was a bad way to start. But when you're in it with him every day, you see his passion, his commitment, and the care he has for his players and our organization. So we feel he's doing the right things."

"He's trying to get our guys to understand what being a professional is and to play hard every

night and practice hard every day. We're doing fine with Jim. Jim's been great in terms of communicating every single day. We're on a good page there."

In that same Feb. 7 session, Paxson added the Bulls' stance on retaining Boylen "has nothing to do with money." With Hoiberg and Boylen under contract through next season, the Bulls would have to pay three coaches if they were to make a change.

The offset language in Hoiberg's Bulls deal prohibits him from taking a lower annual salary in the first year of his Nebraska deal and backloading that contract, a source said.

Hoiberg took Iowa State, his alma mater, to four NCAA Tournaments and one Sweet 16 appearance and won two Big 12 Tournament titles before replacing Tom Thibodeau as Bulls coach in June 2015. He endured three-plus seasons of roster upheaval and stylistic challenges during his Bulls tenure, which featured one playoff appearance and a 115-155 record.

Hoiberg will replace Tim Miles, who was fired after Nebraska lost in the NIT. Hoiberg's first preference was to continue coaching at the NBA level.

Boylen, who replaced Hoiberg with the Bulls, wished his predecessor well.

"He did a terrific job at Iowa State," Boylen said. "It looks like Nebraska is right in his wheelhouse and I'm sure he'll take that program to the next level."

**THE LATE SHOW**  
For the most updated stories, go to [chicago.tribune.com/sports](http://chicago.tribune.com/sports)

# BASEBALL

## American League

EAST	W	L	PCT	GB	WCBG	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
Tampa Bay	2	1	.667	—	—	2-1	W-2	2-1	0-0
Toronto	2	1	.667	—	—	2-1	W-2	2-1	0-0
Baltimore	1	1	.500	½	½	—	W-1	1-1	0-0
Boston	1	1	.500	½	½	—	W-1	1-1	0-0
New York	1	1	.500	½	½	—	L-1	1-1	1-1
CENTRAL	W	L	PCT	GB	WCBG	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
Kansas City	2	0	1.000	—	—	2-0	W-2	2-0	0-0
Cleveland	1	1	.500	1	—	1-1	W-1	0-0	1-1
Minnesota	1	1	.500	1	—	1-1	L-1	1-1	0-0
Detroit	1	2	.333	1½	½	1-2	L-2	0-0	1-2
Chicago	0	2	.000	2	1	0-2	L-2	0-0	0-2
WEST	W	L	PCT	GB	WCBG	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
Seattle	3	1	.750	—	—	3-1	L-1	1-1	2-0
Los Angeles	1	1	.500	1	—	1-1	W-1	0-0	1-1
Houston	1	2	.333	1½	½	1-2	L-2	0-0	1-2
Oakland	1	3	.250	2	1	1-3	L-1	1-3	0-0
Texas	0	1	.000	1½	½	0-1	L-1	0-1	0-0

Late games noted below

### SUNDAY'S PROBABLE PITCHERS

NATIONAL LEAGUE	2019	2018 VS. OPP.	LAST 3 STARTS
TEAM PITCHER	TIME W-L ERA TR	W-L IP ERA	W-L IP ERA
<b>Pit</b> Williams (R)	0-0 0.00 0-0	2-0 12.0 1.50	0-0 0.0 0.00
<b>Cin</b> Gray (R)	12:10p 0-0 0.00 0-0	0-0 0.0 0.00	0-0 0.0 0.00
<b>Col</b> Gray (R)	0-0 0.00 0-0	1-0 7.0 1.29	0-0 0.0 0.00
<b>Mia</b> Alcantara (R)	12:10p 0-0 0.00 0-0	0-0 0.0 0.00	0-0 0.0 0.00
<b>NY</b> Wheeler (R)	0-0 0.00 0-0	2-1 20.2 3.05	0-0 0.0 0.00
<b>Was</b> Corbin (L)	12:35p 0-0 0.00 0-0	0-1 11.1 5.56	0-0 0.0 0.00
<b>STL</b> Wacha (R)	0-0 0.00 0-0	1-0 6.2 1.35	0-0 0.0 0.00
<b>Mil</b> Burnes (R)	1:10p 0-0 0.00 0-0	1-0 3.0 3.00	0-0 0.0 0.00
<b>SF</b> Samardzija (R)	0-0 0.00 0-0	0-0 5.0 3.60	0-0 0.0 0.00
<b>SD</b> Paddack (R)	3:10p 0-0 0.00 0-0	0-0 0.0 0.00	0-0 0.0 0.00
<b>Ari</b> Weaver (R)	0-0 0.00 0-0	1-0 4.2 7.71	0-0 0.0 0.00
<b>L</b> Buehler (R)	3:10p 0-0 0.00 0-0	0-0 12.1 2.19	0-0 0.0 0.00
<b>Ath</b> Wright (R)	0-0 0.00 0-0	0-0 0.0 0.00	0-0 0.0 0.00
<b>Phi</b> Arrieta (R)	6:05p 0-0 0.00 0-0	1-1 8.2 4.15	0-0 0.0 0.00

AMERICAN LEAGUE	2019	2018 VS. OPP.	LAST 3 STARTS
TEAM PITCHER	TIME W-L ERA TR	W-L IP ERA	W-L IP ERA
<b>Bal</b> Bundy (R)	0-0 0.00 0-0	0-2 9.0 9.00	0-0 0.0 0.00
<b>NY</b> Happ (L)	12:05p 0-0 0.00 0-0	3-0 29.0 1.55	0-0 0.0 0.00
<b>Det</b> Moore (L)	0-0 0.00 0-0	0-1 4.1 10.38	0-0 0.0 0.00
<b>Tor</b> Thornton (R)	12:07p 0-0 0.00 0-0	0-0 0.0 0.00	0-0 0.0 0.00
<b>Hou</b> Miley (L)	0-0 0.00 0-0	0-0 0.0 0.00	0-0 0.0 0.00
<b>TB</b> TBD	12:10p — — —	— — —	— — —
<b>Cle</b> Carrasco (R)	0-0 0.00 0-0	2-3 33.1 3.51	0-0 0.0 0.00
<b>Min</b> Pineda (R)	1:10p 0-0 0.00 0-0	0-0 0.0 0.00	0-0 0.0 0.00
<b>Chi</b> Giolitto (R)	0-0 0.00 0-0	2-0 25.0 2.88	0-0 0.0 0.00
<b>KC</b> Lopez (R)	1:15p 0-0 0.00 0-0	0-0 0.0 0.00	0-0 0.0 0.00
<b>LA</b> Skaggs (L)	0-0 0.00 0-0	2-2 23.0 3.91	0-0 0.0 0.00
<b>Oak</b> Montas (R)	3:07p 0-0 0.00 0-0	0-0 0.1 0.00	0-0 0.0 0.00
<b>Bos</b> Porcello (R)	0-0 0.00 0-0	0-0 6.0 6.00	0-0 0.0 0.00
<b>Sea</b> LeBlanc (L)	3:10p 0-0 0.00 0-0	1-0 12.1 4.38	0-0 0.0 0.00

INTERLEAGUE	2019	2018 VS. OPP.	LAST 3 STARTS
TEAM PITCHER	TIME W-L ERA TR	W-L IP ERA	W-L IP ERA
<b>ChiC</b> Hamels (L)	0-0 0.00 0-0	0-0 0.0 0.00	0-0 0.0 0.00
<b>Tex</b> Lynn (R)	3:05p 0-0 0.00 0-0	0-1 12.3780	0-0 0.0 0.00

TR: Team's record in games started by today's pitcher.

### RESULTS, SCHEDULE

#### AMERICAN LEAGUE

**SATURDAY'S RESULTS**  
 Baltimore 5, N.Y. Yankees 3  
 Cleveland 2, Minnesota 1  
 Kansas City 8, Chicago White Sox 6  
 Toronto 3, Detroit 0  
 Tampa Bay 3, Houston 1  
 L.A. Angels at Oakland, late  
 Boston at Seattle, late

**MONDAY'S GAMES**  
 Detroit White Sox at Cleveland, 3:10 p.m.  
 Chi at N.Y. Yankees, 5:35 p.m.  
 Baltimore at Toronto, 6:07 p.m.  
 Colorado at Tampa Bay, 6:10 p.m.  
 Houston at Texas, 7:05 p.m.  
 Boston at Oakland, 9:07 p.m.  
 L.A. Angels at Seattle, 9:10 p.m.

#### NATIONAL LEAGUE

**SATURDAY'S RESULTS**  
 N.Y. Mets 11, Washington 8  
 Philadelphia 8, Atlanta 6  
 Miami 7, Colorado 3  
 Milwaukee 4, St. Louis 2  
 Chicago Cubs at Texas, late  
 San Francisco at San Diego, late  
 Arizona at L.A. Dodgers, late  
 Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, p.p.d.

**MONDAY'S GAMES**  
 St. Louis at Pittsburgh, 12:05 p.m.  
 Milwaukee at Cincinnati, 5:40 p.m.  
 Chicago Cubs at Atlanta, 6:10 p.m.  
 N.Y. Mets at Miami, 6:10 p.m.  
 Arizona at San Diego, 9:10 p.m.  
 San Fran. at L.A. Dodgers, 9:10 p.m.

### BOX SCORES

**ROYALS 8, WHITE SOX 6**

CHICAGO	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Garcia cf	5	1	1	1	2	.222
Moncada 3b	5	2	3	2	3	.500
Abreu 1b	4	1	1	3	2	.250
Alonso dh	3	0	0	0	0	.000
Jimenez lf	4	2	1	0	2	.286
Palka rf	4	0	0	0	2	.000
Castillo c	3	0	1	0	0	.333
1-Cordell pr	0	0	0	0	0	—
Anderson ss	4	1	1	0	0	.250
Sanchez 2b	4	2	3	0	0	.125
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>36</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>10</b>	

**METS 11, NATIONALS 8**

NEW YORK	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Nimmo cf	4	0	0	0	3	.000
Laquaris cf	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Alonso 1b	4	1	3	2	1	.500
Familia p	0	0	0	0	0	—
Lugo p	0	0	0	0	0	—
Diaz p	0	0	0	0	0	—
Canzo 2b	5	0	0	0	2	.222
Conforto rf	5	2	2	0	1	.222
Ramos c	4	3	2	2	1	.375
McNeill lf	5	2	4	2	0	.500
Rosario ss	4	1	1	0	1	.250
Davis 3b	5	1	1	2	1	.200
Syndergaard p	2	1	0	0	1	.000
Wilson p	4	0	0	0	0	.000
Broxton ph	0	0	0	0	0	—
Smith ph-1b	2	0	1	0	2	.500
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>40</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>14</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>11</b>	

**FRIDAY: DIAMONDBACKS 5, DODGERS 4 (13)**

ARIZONA	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Dyson cf	5	0	1	0	2	.200
Escobar 3b	7	0	0	0	2	.182
Peralta lf	6	1	3	0	1	.400
Jones rf	6	0	1	0	1	.300
Lamb 1b	5	0	1	0	3	.200
Marte 2b	5	0	0	1	0	.000
Ahmed ss	5	2	1	0	1	.250
Avila c	4	1	1	0	1	.250
Ray p	2	0	0	0	0	.000
Welp c	0	0	0	0	0	—
Luz p	1	1	1	0	0	.600
Hirano p	0	0	0	0	0	—
Bradley p	0	0	0	0	0	—
Flores ph	4	0	0	0	2	.200
Andriese p	1	0	0	0	1	.000
C.Kelly ph	1	0	1	0	1	1.000
Holland p	0	0	0	0	0	—
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>50</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>15</b>	

**LOS ANGELES**

AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG	
Hernandez 2b	6	1	1	0	1	.333
Turner 3b	4	0	1	0	3	.111
Freese 1b	4	0	0	0	3	.000
Jansen p	0	0	0	0	0	—
Ferguson p	0	0	0	0	0	—
F-Barnes ph	0	0	0	0	0	.750
Flores p	0	0	0	0	0	—
Ryu ph	1	0	0	0	0	.000
Pollock cf	6	2	4	3	1	.444
Seager ss	6	0	1	3	2	.222
Byler lf	2	0	0	1	0	.000
Pederson ph-1f	4	0	1	0	0	.444
Bellinger rf	5	0	1	0	1	.333
Martin c	3	1	1	0	1	.333
Alexander p	0	0	0	0	0	—
Verdugo ph	1	0	1	0	0	.500
J.Kelly p	0	0	0	0	0	—
Muncy ph-1b	3	0	0	0	1	.143
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>45</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>14</b>	

**ARIZONA**

AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG	
Ray	5	3	3	3	5	.940
Lopez	1	1	0	0	1	0.000
Hirano	1	3	1	1	1	0.000
Bradley	1	2	0	0	0	0.000
Rogers	1	2	0	1	2	0.000
H.Ramirez dh	2	1	2	1	0	0.400
Bauers lf	2	0	0	0	1	0.000
Luplow ph-1f	1	0	0	0	1	0.000
Allen ph-if	4	0	0	0	2	0.000
Peretz c	4	0	0	0	2	0.000
Moroff ss	3	0	1	0	1	.333
Miller 2b	3	0	0	0	2	0.000
Starnes ss	0	0	0	0	0	.000
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>30</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>13</b>	

**MINNESOTA**

AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG	
Kepler rf	4	0	0	0	2	0.000
Polanco 1b	3	1	0	0	1	.167
Cruz (1)	2	0	1	0	0	.167
Cave pr-dh	0	0	0	0	0	—
Rosario lf	3	0	0	0	0	.000
Allen ph	1	1	0	0	0	0.000
Gonzalez 3b	3	0	0	0	2	.200
Garver 2b	3	0	0	0	2	.000
Schop c	3	0	0	0	0	.000
Buxton cf	3	0	1	0	1	.333
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>28</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>10</b>	

**CLEVELAND**

AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG	
Martin cf	3	0	0	0	1	.143
J.Ramirez 3b	4	0	0	0	2	.000
Naquin rf	4	0	0	0	3	.000
Santana 1b	4	0	1	0	0	.167
H.Ramirez dh	2	1	2	1	0	.400
Bauers lf	2	0	0	0	1	.000
Luplow ph-1f	1	0	0	0	1	.000
Allen ph-if	4	0	0	0	2	.000

## SCOREBOARD

## GOLF

## WGC DELL MATCH PLAY

At Austin Country Club; Austin, Texas; 7,108 yds.; Par 71  
**Saturday's Quarterfinals**  
 #48 Kevin Kisner d.  
 Louis Oosthuizen, 2 and 1.  
 #7 Francesco Molinari d.  
 Kevin Na, 6 and 5.  
 #50 Lucas Bjerregaard d.  
 Tiger Woods, 1 up.  
 #23 Matt Kuchar d.  
 Sergio Garcia, 2 up.

## Fourth Round

#19 Louis Oosthuizen d.  
 #17 Marc Leishman, 2 and 1.  
 #8 Kevin Kisner d.  
 #6 Li Haotong, 6 and 5.  
 #7 Francesco Molinari, d.  
 #10 Paul Casey, 5 and 4.  
 #57 Kevin Na d.  
 #2 Justin Rose, 2 up.  
 #50 Lucas Bjerregaard d.  
 #37 Henrik Stenson, 3 and 2.  
 #13 Tiger Woods d.  
 #4 Rory McIlroy, 2 and 1.  
 #23 Matt Kuchar d.  
 #35 Tyrrell Hatton, 4 and 3.  
 #26 Sergio Garcia d.  
 #40 Branden Grace, 1 up.

## PGA TOUR-CORALES PUNTACANA RESORT &amp; CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP

3rd of 4 rds; Corales GC; Punta Cana, Dominican Republic; 7,670 yds; Par 72

201 (8-15)	
Graine McDowell	73-64-64
202 (-14)	
Chris Stroud	70-68-64
203 (-13)	
Sungjae Im	67-67-69
Aaron Baddeley	68-67-68
205 (-11)	
Mackenzie Hughes	69-70-66
Sepp Straka	68-70-67
Kelly Kraft	70-67-68
Paul Dunne	66-69-70
206 (-10)	
Kyung-Hoon Lee	71-68-67
George McNeill	70-65-71
Jonas Blixt	71-65-70
Jonathan Byrd	70-67-67
207 (-9)	
Julian Etlain	72-69-66
Ben Crane	70-69-68
Brady Schnell	68-70-69
Jhonattan Vegas	69-69-69
Ben Silverman	70-68-69
208 (-8)	
Seth Reeves	69-71-68
Seungsu Han	71-68-69
Peter Uihlein	73-68-67
Kramer Hickok	71-68-69
David Hearn	72-70-66
Jim Knous	70-68-70
David Lipsky	71-71-66
Grayson Murray	69-69-70
209 (-7)	
Adam Schenk	71-68-70
D.J. Trahan	69-72-68
Brendon Todd	70-71-68
Denny McCarthy	69-69-71
Joel Dahmen	66-71-72
Roberto Diaz	68-74-67
Martin Pillier	70-72-67
210 (-6)	
Chip McDaniel	72-67-71
Parker McLachlin	69-70-67
Trey Mullinax	71-70-69
Thomas Detry	72-66-72
Alex Prugh	68-73-68
Sam Burns	69-74-68
Dylan Frittelli	71-67-72
69-69-72	
69-69-73	
Sangmoon Bae	70-68-72
Wes Roach	71-71-68
211 (-5)	
Brian Garnett	71-69-71
John Merrick	72-68-71
Max Homa	70-70-71
Cameron Tringale	72-69-70
Shawn Stefani	74-67-70
Charlie Beljan	70-69-72
Daniel Chopra	73-68-70
Brandon Harkins	73-69-69
Carlos Ortiz	70-68-73
212 (-4)	
Seamus Power	72-68-72
Freddie Jacobson	72-67-73
Dominic Bozzelli	74-67-71
Rory Sabbatini	69-73-70
John Chin	71-71-70
Joey Garber	71-71-70
Tyler Dunlap	71-71-70
Chris Couch	70-72-70
213 (-3)	
Derek Fathauer	73-66-74
Tyrene Van Aswegen	70-68-75
Hank Lebioda	71-71-71
214 (-2)	
Hunter Mahan	74-68-72
Charl Schwartzel	71-71-72
Curtis Luck	71-71-72
215 (-1)	
Jim Herman	69-70-76
Julio Santos	72-70-73
216 (E)	
John Senden	73-68-75
Harris English	71-70-75

## PGA TOUR CHAMPIONS RAPISCAN SYSTEMS CLASSIC

2nd of 3 rds; Fallen Oaks; Biloxi, Miss.; 7,088 yds; Par 72

134 (-10)	
Kevin Sutherland	65-69
137 (-7)	
Marco Dawson	65-72
139 (-5)	
Billy Andrade	71-68
Fred Couples	69-70
140 (-4)	
Mike Goodes	72-68
Duffy Waldorf	71-69
Tom Byrum	68-72
Scott Parel	68-72
141 (-3)	
Collin Montgomery	70-71
Vijay Singh	69-72
Kent Jones	69-72
Jeff Sluman	68-73
142 (-2)	
Joe Durant	72-70
Gene Sauers	72-70
Billy Mayfair	71-71
Brandt Jobe	71-71
John Daly	71-71
143 (-1)	
Steve Stricker	73-70
Bernhard Langer	71-72
Wes Short	70-73
Michael Allen	71-72
Tommy Armour III	68-75
144 (E)	
Cliff Kresge	71-73
Ken Tanigawa	73-71
Olin Browne	71-73
Tom Gillis	73-71
Kenny Perry	71-73
Mark O'Meara	71-73
145 (+1)	
Jeff Maggert	72-73
Rocco Mediate	72-73
Dudley Hart	73-72
Paul Broadhurst	71-74
Stephen Ames	71-74
Woody Austin	71-74
Tim Petrovic	70-75
Gibby Gilbert III	69-76
146 (-2)	
Darren Clarke	72-74
Steve Jones	72-74
Bob May	72-74
Tom Lehman	72-74
Joey Sindelar	71-75
Lee Janzen	71-75
John Inman	73-73
Scott Hoch	69-77
147 (+3)	
Jerry Kelly	72-75
Steve Flesch	72-75
Scott McCarron	72-75
Dan Forsman	74-73
Bart Bryant	75-72
148 (+4)	
Doug Garwood	74-74
Paul Goydos	71-77
Ken Duke	75-73
149 (+5)	
Fran Quinn	73-76
Glen Day	74-75
Scott Kendall	74-75
150 (+6)	
Larry Nelson	73-77
Sheren Leaneay	73-77
John Huston	76-74
Jesper Parnevik	77-73
151 (+7)	
Chris DiMarco	74-77
Shaun Michael	74-77
David McKenzie	77-74
Tom Pernice Jr.	78-73

## LPGA KIA CLASSIC

3rd of 4 rds; Aviara GC; Carlsbad, Calif.; 6,609 yds; Par 72  
 202 (-14)  
 Inbee Park 68-67-67  
 203 (-13)  
 Nasa Hataoka 69-70-64  
 204 (-12)  
 Thidapa Suwannapura 68-66-70  
 205 (-11)  
 Mi Jung Hur 74-69-62  
 Sung Hyun Park 68-66-71  
 206 (-10)  
 Azahara Munoz 70-68-68  
 Gaby Lopez 68-70-68  
 Mariajo Uribe 68-69-69  
 207 (-9)  
 Lydia Yan 68-73-66  
 Jiyang Ko 71-69-67  
 Chella Choi 65-70-72  
 208 (-8)  
 Danielle Kang 72-70-66  
 Jin Young Ko 68-73-67  
 Stacy Lewis 71-68-69  
 209 (-7)  
 Jeongeun Lee6 73-67-69  
 Celine Boutier 69-70-70  
 Minjee Lee 68-69-72  
 210 (-6)  
 Jenny Shin 71-71-68  
 Haru Nomra 68-74-68  
 Mi Hyang Lee 71-69-70  
 In-Kyung Kim 70-70-70  
 211 (-5)  
 Cristie Kerr 74-71-66  
 Pernilla Lindberg 73-70-68  
 Jodi Ewart Shadoff 72-70-69  
 Shanshan Feng 70-72-69  
 Katherine Kirk 72-69-70  
 Sei Young Kim 68-73-70  
 Xiyu Lin 71-68-72  
 Lindy Duncan 68-71-72  
 212 (-4)  
 Hyo Joo Kim 70-72-70  
 Mirim Lee 73-68-71  
 Brittany Lang 72-69-71  
 Kristen Gillman 71-70-71  
 Morgan Pressel 68-73-71

## Also

214 (-2)  
 Jarin Todd 73-69-72  
 218 (+2)  
 John Catlin 71-75-72

## ODDS

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL NATIONAL LEAGUE	SUNDAY
at Cincinnati	-135 Pittsburgh +125
Colorado	-150 at Miami +140
at Washington	-120 New York +110
at Milwaukee	-116 St. Louis +106
at LA Dodgers	-215 Arizona +195
at San Diego	-150 San Fran. +140
at Phila.	-142 Atlanta +132
AMERICAN LEAGUE	SUNDAY
at New York	-310 Baltimore +280
at Toronto	-127 Detroit +117
at Tampa Bay	Off Houston Off
Cleveland	-118 at Minnesota +108
at Kansas City	-105 Chicago -105
at Oakland	-105 LA Angels -105
Boston	-142 at Seattle +132
INTERLEAGUE	SUNDAY
Chicago Cubs	-150 at Texas +140

## NBA

pregame.com		SUNDAY
at Atlanta	Off	Milwaukee
at Okla. City	12	Dallas
at New Orleans	Off	LA Lakers
at San Antonio	9	Sacramento
at Denver	Off	Washington
at Golden State	11½	Charlotte
at LA Clippers	Off	Memphis
COLLEGE BASKETBALL NCAA TOURNAMENT	SUNDAY	
Duke	2½	Michigan St
Kentucky	4½	Auburn
CBI TOURNAMENT	MONDAY	
at South Florida	2	DePaul
NIT	TUESDAY	
Lipscomb	1	Wichita St
TCU	1½	Texas
at Marshall	5	Hampton
at Green Bay	5	Texas Southern
NHL	SUNDAY	
at Phila.	-169 NY Rangers +159	
at Pittsburgh	-150 Carolina +140	
at Arizona	Off Minnesota +140	
at Buffalo	Off Columbus +140	
Boston	-205 at Detroit +185	
at San Jose	Off Calgary Off	

## COLLEGE BASKETBALL

NATIONAL INVITATION TOURNAMENT	TUESDAY'S SEMIFINALS
At Madison Square Garden, New York	Wichita State (22-14) vs. Lipscomb (28-7), 6 p.m.
TCU (23-13) vs. Texas (19-16), 8:30 p.m.	
COLLEGE BASKETBALL INVITATIONAL	Championship Series / (Best-of-3)
MONDAY	DePaul (18-15) vs. South Florida (22-13), 6 p.m.
WEDNESDAY	DePaul (18-15) vs. South Florida (22-13), TBD
FRIDAY	DePaul (18-15) vs. South Florida (22-13), TBD
COLLEGEINSIDER TOURNAMENT	TUESDAY'S SEMIFINALS
Hampton (19-17) at Marshall (21-14), 6 p.m.	Texas Southern (24-13) at Green Bay (20-16), 8 p.m.
WOMEN'S NIT	SATURDAY'S QUARTERFINALS
Northwestern 61, Ohio 58	SUNDAY'S QUARTERFINALS
Cincinnati (24-10) at TCU (23-10), 1 p.m.	Georgetown (19-15) at James Madison (28-5), 1 p.m.
Wyoming (25-8) at Arizona (21-13), 4 p.m.	
WOMEN'S BASKETBALL INVITATIONAL	SATURDAY'S SEMIFINAL
Appalachian State 70, Campbell 57	

## AUTO RACING

NASCAR MONSTER ENERGY O'REILLY AUTO PARTS 500 LINEUP	
Friday's qualifying for Sunday's race at Texas Motor Speedway	
Fort Worth, Texas	
Lap length: 0.526 miles	
SP NO. DRIVER	MK MPH
1. 48 Jimmie Johnson	C 188.890
2. 24 William Byron	C 188.416
3. 9 Chase Elliott	C 188.271
4. 41 Daniel Suarez	F 187.885
5. 3 Austin Dillon	C 187.097
6. 11 Denny Hamlin	T 186.884
7. 8 Daniel Hemric	C 186.819
8. 22 Joey Logano	F 186.670
9. 13 Ty Dillon	C 186.490
10. 43 Bubba Wallace	C 186.271
11. 20 Erik Jones	T 185.752
12. 2 Ryan Keselowski	F 185.599
13. 12 Brad Blaney	F 186.677
14. 21 Paul Menard	F 186.612
15. 34 Michael McDowell	F 186.438
16. 18 Kyle Busch	T 186.393
17. 17 R. Stenhouse Jr.	F 186.393
18. 6 Ryan Newman	F 186.175
19. 37 Chris Buescher	C 186.104
20. 19 Martin Truex Jr.	T 185.179
21. 10 Aric Almirola	F 184.767
22. 42 Kyle Larson	C 184.414
23. 4 Kevin Harvick	F 179.194
24. 88 Alex Bowman	C 0.000
25. 14 Clint Bowyer	F 185.939
26. 95 Matt DiBenedetto	T 185.503
27. 47 Ryan Preece	C 185.160
28. 38 David Ragan	F 184.521
29. 36 Matt Triff	F 184.521
30. 1 Kurt Busch	C 184.407
31. 32 Corey LaJoie	F 184.269
32. 00 Landon Cassill	T 183.492
33. 96 Parker Kligerman	T 182.747
34. 51 BJ McLeod	C 180.941
35. 15 Ross Chastain	C 180.078
36. 52 Bayley Cureton	F 178.601
37. 27 Reed Sorenson	F 176.974
38. 77 Garrett Smithley	C 176.875
39. 66 Timmy Hill	T 171.887

## NBA

## EASTERN CONFERENCE

ATLANTIC	W	L	PCT	GB	L10	STK	HOME	AWAY	CONF
x-Toronto	53	23	.697	—	6-4	W-2	30-9	23-14	32-15
x-Philadelphia	45	27	.624	4½	7-3	W-1	30-9	19-17	21-25
x-Boston	45	32	.584	8½	4-6	L-1	27-12	18-20	31-16
Brooklyn	39	38	.506	14½	5-5	W-1	22-16	17-22	26-21
New York	14	61	.187	38½	1-9	L-5	7-30	7-31	8-38

## SOUTHEAST

W	L	PCT	GB	L10	STK	HOME	AWAY	CONF	
Orlando	38	39	.494	—	7-3	W-1	23-16	15-23	26-21
Miami	37	38	.493	—	6-4	W-1	18-21	19-17	21-25
Charlotte	35	40	.467	2	5-5	L-1	24-15	11-25	26-22
Washington	31	46	.403	7	3-7	L-1	22-16	9-30	19-30
Atlanta	27	49	.355	10½	5-5	L-1	15-23	12-26	14-33

## CENTRAL

W	L	PCT	GB	L10	STK	HOME	AWAY	CONF	
y-Milwaukee	57	19	.750	—	7-3	W-4	32-6	25-13	37-10
x-Indiana	45	32	.584	12½	3-7	L-3	28-10	17-22	30-17
Detroit	39	37	.518	18	5-5	W-2	25-13	14-24	26-22
Chicago	21	55	.276	36	2-8	L-3	9-29	12-26	15-31
Cleveland	19	58	.247	38½	2-8	L-5	13-26	6-32	15-36

## WESTERN CONFERENCE

SOUTHWEST	W	L	PCT	GB	L10	STK	HOME	AWAY	CONF
x-Houston	49	28	.636	—	7-3	W-2	29-10	20-18	29-19
San Antonio	44	32	.579	4½	7-3	W-1	30-8	14-24	29-20
New Orleans	32	45	.416	17	2-8	W-1	19-19	13-26	22-26
Memphis	30	45	.400	18	5-5	L-1	20-19	10-26	21-25
Dallas	29	46	.387	19	2-8	L-2	22-15	7-31	15-31

## NORTHWEST

W	L	PCT	GB	L10	STK	HOME	AWAY	CONF	
x-Denver	51	24	.680	—	8-2	W-1	31-6	20-18	31-15
x-Portland	48	28	.632	3½	8-2	L-1	29-9	19-19	24-22
x-Utah	46	30	.605	5½	9-1	W-4	26-12	20-18	27-20
Oklahoma City	44	32	.579	7½	4-6	L-1	24-13	20-19	25-23
Minnesota	34	41	.453	17	4-6	W-1	24-12	10-29	21-27

## PACIFIC

W	L	PCT	GB	L10	STK	HOME	AWAY	CONF	
x-Golden State	51	24	.680	—	6-4	L-1	26-11	25-13	31-16
x-L.A. Clippers	46	31	.597	6	8-2	W-1	24-13	22-18	26-21
Sacramento	37	39	.487	14½	4-6	L-2	23-15	14-24	20-27
L.A. Lakers	34	42	.447	17½	4-6	W-1	21-17	13-25	22-24
Phoenix	17	59	.224	34					

## BEARS

# Pace likes sounds of quiet

Bears no longer in spot where free-agent frenzy needed to upgrade roster



**BRAD BIGGS**  
On the Bears

Two years ago Ryan Pace sat at the same posh Phoenix resort where the NFL owners meetings were held this week, confident the Bears were headed in the right direction as they prepared for what would be coach John

Fox's final season but lamenting that some of the team's goals were not met in free agency.

The Bears, in Pace's first three years, had been ultra-active in free agency in a bid to overhaul the roster. The team had diligently pursued players at the top of the market but found that in some instances, even when they were offering the premium that comes with the first wave of free agency, they couldn't lure some players.

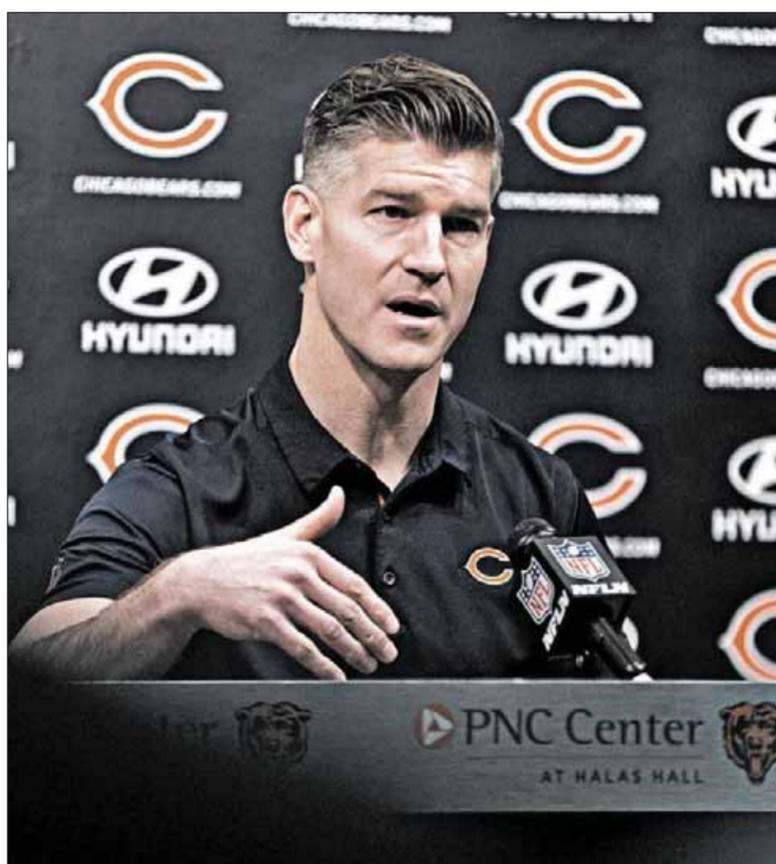
It was frustrating. Now, coming off a 12-4 season, a trip to the playoffs and an NFC North division title, Pace was in a much different position this week when the league gathered at the Arizona Biltmore.

The Bears no longer feel like they need to chase players waving the McCaskeys' check book, which was still the case a year ago when they needed to revamp the offensive side of the ball for new coach Matt Nagy. Now Halas Hall, which will be fully renovated soon, has become a destination in one of the go-to cities for players in the NFL. The team signed nickel cornerback Buster Skrine and running back Mike Davis quickly in free agency but otherwise watched the big action unfold elsewhere.

"It was so nice," Pace said. "Because before we had so many needs."

Pace and contract negotiator Joey Laine are operating in a new world. When they arrived in 2015, the Bears were in solid position with the salary cap and they have had loads of space and flexibility every offseason until this year when the Khalil Mack addition tightened things up.

News that the team renegotiated Mack's deal to create \$11 million of space by converting \$13 million of base salary and a roster bonus to a signing bonus set off wild speculation at the start of the new league year. Were the Bears loading up to make a run at Le'Veon Bell? Was Justin Houston in their sights? No and no.



ERIN HOOLEY/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Bears general manager Ryan Pace on his more reserved approach to free agency this year: "It was so nice. Because before we had so many needs."

"Joey and I kind of laughed to ourselves when we were doing it how it could be perceived," Pace said. "And I totally understand why. And credit Joey. Joey does a really good job of always thinking way ahead and keeping us way ahead of the curve."

What was the plan? It turns out when the Bears signed Mack after the trade with the Raiders in September, they did so knowing they likely would tweak the deal this offseason in order to create the kind of cap flexibility the team desires. They don't plan to make it an annual move with Mack because that could push his future cap hits so high it would become difficult to carry him on the roster.

The Bears approached free agency mindful of the cap situation. The team announced a four-year extension for right

tackle Bobby Massie and a three-year contract for Skrine. Each player actually signed a five-year contract, deals that include voidable years on the back end, with the goal of maximizing proration of the signing bonuses. The voidable years can aid the Bears down the line when it comes to the formula for compensatory draft picks.

After trading running back Jordan Howard to the Eagles on Thursday night — a move that created about \$1.5 million in cap space — the team sits with a little more than \$17 million in cap room. That's plenty to sign the draft class, have operating room for the season and sign offensive lineman Cody Whitehair to an extension.

Whitehair looms as the next in a line of drafted and developed players the Bears want to secure for the future. Free safety Eddie Jackson and running back Tarik



AL BELLO/GETTY

Nickel back Buster Skrine was an under-the-radar signing the Bears made in free agency while other teams made headlines.

Cohen will be eligible for extensions after the 2019 season and the Bears will roll over remaining cap money from this year into 2020.

The team projects to be snug against the cap again in 2020 and the biggest costs likely will be to keep their own players from exiting in free agency. Things project to loosen up by 2021, and that's when a new contract for quarterback Mitch Trubisky could be on the front burner.

That's when cap management will get very interesting because the Bears could have two players with quarterback-sized deals — Trubisky and Mack — which would no doubt force some tough decisions about roster construction.

Pace and Laine are accustomed to that coming from New Orleans, where the Saints have routinely had snug cap issues with Drew Brees at or near the top of the market for quarterbacks. They were groomed by Saints general manager Mickey Loomis, who rose through the ranks as a contract guy, not a scout.

"We're trying to be responsible," Pace said. "Mickey's background was great for me because our offices were side by side, so I was learning on that end. Joey and (I) both coming up under that, it was advantageous."

And it was a relief not to overreach for free agents this time around, a sign the roster is in good shape.

bmbiggs@chicagotribune.com  
Twitter @BradBiggs

## Oak Brook Money Market

# 2.50% APY\*

Join us in celebrating the one year anniversary of our Oak Brook branch. We are offering this **Money Market account** for a **limited time only**, so **act now!!**

This account is **only available** at our **Oak Brook branch**, 3824 York Road, Oak Brook (just north of Ogden on York Road).

**Minimum Deposit:**  
**\$25,000**

**Countryside Bank**  
3824 York Road  
Oak Brook, IL 60523  
630.920.0137

**COUNTRYSIDE**  
BANK

**It's Grow Time!**

www.BankCountryside.com

\*Annual Percentage Yield (APY) based on an interest rate of 2.47% and is effective as of 2/25/19. Variable rate account, rates are subject to change at any time without notice. Minimum daily balance to receive APY of 2.50% is \$25,000. Account earns no interest for days balance is below \$25,000. Fees may reduce earnings. Offer valid at Countryside Bank Oak Brook branch only. Member FDIC.

## Bears copy Cubs' culture

Wiederer, from Page 1

Plus, as the Bears rolled to a 12-4 record and a division championship last season, Maddon came to appreciate Nagy's aggressive approach.

"He's fearless," Maddon said. "In the NFL, when you have the fearless play-callers, that's where the good offenses are."

Therein lies another similarity or two between the Cubs manager and the Bears coach. Both were honored after their first seasons in Chicago, with manager-of-the-year and coach-of-the-year accolades that came after each led an earlier-than-expected resurgence.

Because of the parallels of those surprise breakthroughs, last season's Bears drew comparisons to the 2015 Cubs. And with Maddon knowing what that 2015 success did to jump-start the Cubs' run to a World Series title in 2016, the 65-year-old manager offered some insight as to how the Bears' momentum from last season can push them toward a Super Bowl trophy next winter.

"It's cultural," Maddon said. "You've built your method of play. This is how we do it here. And whether it's inside the building or outside, we don't accept less than that. You don't accept improper attention to drill work. You don't accept improper attention to detail. The interaction among the guys has to be a certain way. And the outliers have to be gone."

For the Cubs, postseason success in 2015 was an obvious springboard for 2016. An argument can be made that a 4-0 shut-out of the Pirates in the National League wild-card game was as important as any victory in propelling the team toward its eventual World Series glory. Without that win, the Cubs would not have had the chance to gain confidence from a National League Division Series win over the rival Cardinals. And without that success, the Cubs wouldn't have gained the experience and hunger that came with getting swept by the Mets in the NLCS.

Maddon knows how valuable that 2015 run was to setting the table for the following season.

"You have to know you can do it," he said. "We talk about knowing how to win. And there's something to be said for that."

"The prep work is so important to that, of instilling, 'Of course we can beat them.' Before that happens, you're facing a good team and it's, 'Oh, my God, how are we going to beat these guys?' And in the latter part of the game, you're anxious about losing as opposed to expecting to win. It's just the way it is. So you have to turn that method of thinking around."

The Bears, of course, didn't enjoy postseason success in Nagy's first season. A 16-15 home loss to the Eagles kept the franchise's drought without a playoff victory alive. We're now up to eight sea-

sons and counting.

And that's probably part of the reason Nagy continues to beat the drum, reminding his players and Chicago at large that last year's 12-4 fun means so very little in 2019. Since holding exit interviews with players in January, Nagy has been clear that the Bears must rekindle their fire and retain their laser focus in 2019 to keep winning. Nagy has talked to players about avoiding complacency and continues to remind them that the Bears are, in some ways, starting over, back at 0-0 as they eye a run at the Super Bowl.

Still, it'd be foolish to suggest last season's accomplishments mean nothing for the Bears going forward. Nagy and his coaches and players established new standards, fostered a culture of exuberant energy and intense work, then achieved things that certainly will help fuel them into 2019.

At the NFL owners meetings Tuesday morning, Nagy was asked which parts of last season's emergence could provide the most valuable momentum for this year. The Bears coach smiled.

"I really appreciate the trust our coaching staff earned and developed within the players," he said.

Nagy specifically points to the 12-day stretch last November when the Bears rattled off three consecutive NFC North wins, sandwiching an attention-grabbing 25-20 prime-time win over the Vikings between two defeats of the Lions.

"We laid out a map," Nagy said. "How are we going to do this in these next 12 days? And part of it was there were some tough practices and there were going to be some quick turnarounds. And what they saw was if they just believe in what we're telling them, to trust us, that we'll win games. And we did that. We went 3-0."

"After we got by that stretch, with our guys you could really feel that whatever we said they were all-in on."

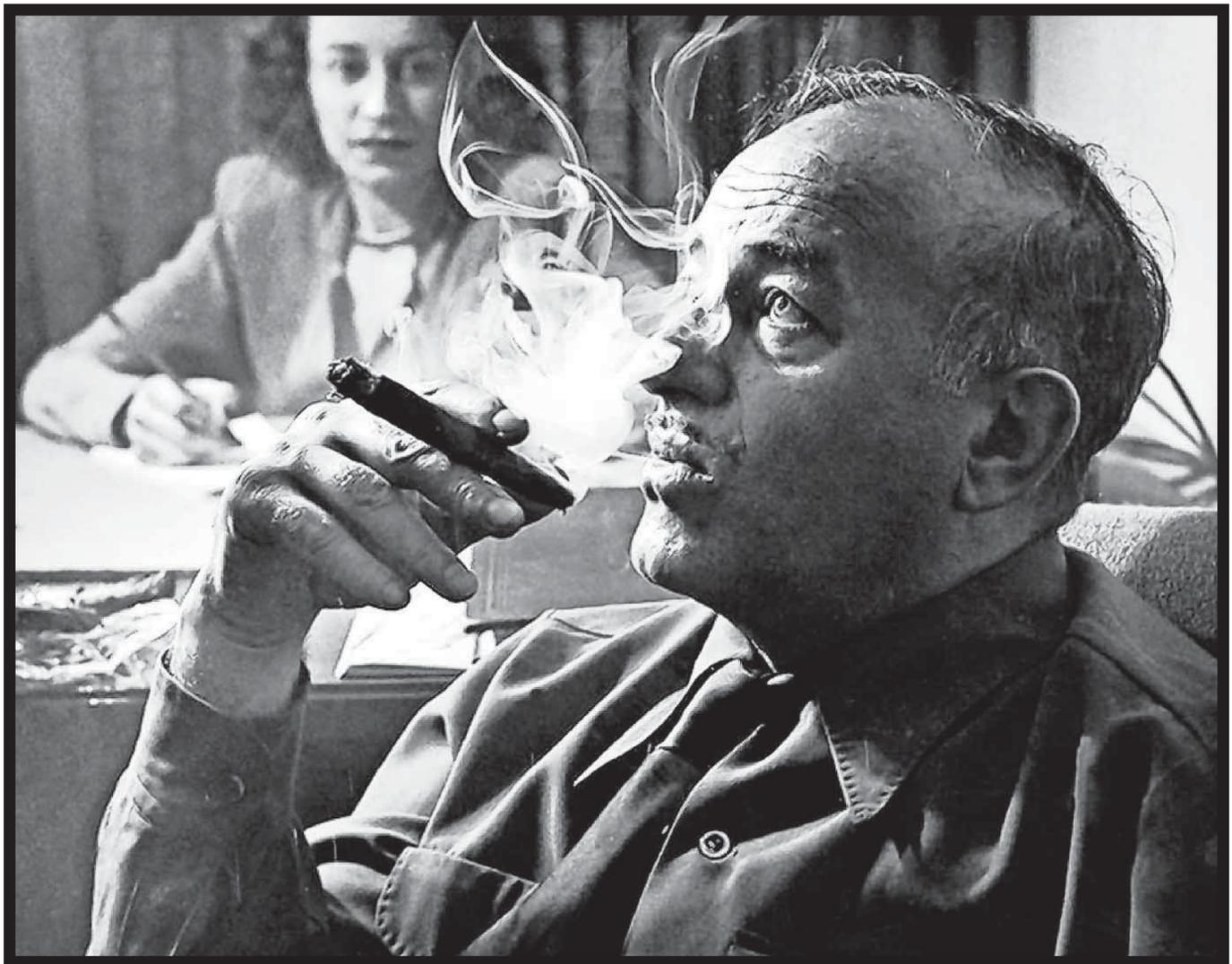
The importance of that buy-in cannot be understated. Nagy won't have to spend time next month selling his vision or his methods to the team.

"Now we'll go into our first meeting and 90 percent of our players now know how we work as a staff," he said. "We have good people and good players on the team, good coaches. Again it's trust. Trust the process. Trust where we're at and know there's a lot of hard work ahead of us."

For the first time in a long time, the Bears will head into the spring with a realistic ambition of winning it all. The 2016 Cubs had a similar belief and wound up putting together the most memorable season in team history. If Nagy can follow in Maddon's footsteps and the Bears can mirror the Cubs' success, Chicago again will reach a new high.

dvwiederer@chicagotribune.com  
Twitter @danwiederer

Chicago Tribune  
**A+E**  
 Sunday



NEWBERRY LIBRARY

Screenwriter Ben Hecht (here in 1946) advocated for rebellion against British-controlled Palestine and agitated for Israel's statehood, two biographers reveal.

# A complicated 'alloy'

Ben Hecht was a Chicago voice (and political activist) for the ages

Between 1910 and 1924, in his fantastically eventful years as a Chicagoan, Ben Hecht wrote enough for an entire career. And he was just getting started.

He worked for two newspapers (the Chicago Daily Journal and the Chicago Daily News), contributed to starry literary journals (Chicago's Little Review and New York's Smart Set), gave birth to novels and essays and plays containing thinly disguised, often exonerating portraits of friends, rivals, even in-laws.

He wrote silent movie scenarios, years before winning the very first screenwriting Academy Award, for the 1927 gangster drama "Underworld."



**MICHAEL PHILLIPS**  
 Tribune  
 movie critic

He married, cheated, remarried. Like a sponge, he soaked up Chicago's big parade of violent crime, wringing it out when the assignment required, as reportage, commentary or freely fictionalized urban mythology.

He had a habit of getting to know a place, romanticizing it, loving it. And then leaving it. The New Yorker magazine published his farewell-and-good-riddance to Chicago in 1925, a year after he and his second wife, Rose, moved from Chicago to Manhattan (and later to Nyack, on the Hudson River).

Turn to **Hecht, Page 8**

# An architectural pearl reopens to the public

Frank Lloyd Wright's dazzling Robie House is back after meticulous \$11 million-plus restoration

It's a masterpiece. The word, often over-used, fits. Let's use it.

The artistry of Frank Lloyd Wright's Robie House is dazzling, from its sweeping horizontal planes to its delicate bands of art glass to its extraordinary manipulation of interior space. Completed in 1910 alongside the Gothic Revival towers of the University of Chicago, the house culminated the architectural revolution of Wright's Prairie Style and inspired a generation of European modernists. Here, the drive for architectural modernity



**BLAIR KAMIN**  
 Cityscapes

crystallized into a design that still shapes how we live today.

For years, though, the Robie House limped along, a shadow of its former self, a sad state of affairs that resulted from neglectful owners or well-meaning stewards who lacked the funds to put the landmark back in order. Visitors saw the outlines of Wright's vision rather than the total of art. A restoration began in 2002, then stalled.

Now, though, that \$11 million-

Turn to **Kamin, Page 7**



ABEL URIBE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

The Frank Lloyd Wright-designed dining table is a star attraction of the Robie House, located in Hyde Park.

**Begins Tuesday! April 2-7** AUDITORIUM THEATRE  
 CHICAGO'S LANDMARK STAGE EST. 1889

**BROADWAYINCHICAGO.COM** 800-775-2000 • 10+ Call 312-977-1710

# All hail Hudson Yards

Are you scared, Broadway? The rest of New York and cities everywhere? You should be



**CHRIS JONES**  
Tribune theater critic

You catch the 7 Line train from New York's Times Square — a chaotic urban carnival of commerce, musicals, plays, comedy and gawking, technology laying atop the grime of urban history, its liveness mostly unchanged for a century. For anyone with urban dreams and a deep-seated fear of life's boredom, ugly old Times Square is a spot that always has felt, still feels, like the center of the world you wanted. You don't need to buy anything expensive to stand at its heart. The human spectacle is free.

Make that center of the old world. There has been an encroachment. And Broadway had better watch out for Hudson Yards.

For now, you go just one stop — one stop! — and ascend a moving staircase and you exit in a whole different cultural universe. Into a scary, sanitized, curated future world of experience-based luxury where the human need for storytelling has been expertly hashtagged, progressive values branded and commodified. We don't buy as much stuff in person these days, so they've had to figure out other ways to take our money while making us feel good about that, and Hudson Yards seems to have all of them.

It's not that Hudson Yards, the new mega-development on New York's West Side that opened most of its retail and public spaces on March 15, feels unique. One the contrary, the seven-story emporium, which I wandered around the other day, mostly with my mouth open, feels like a more compact version of the Dubai Mall (which I just visited) and the plaza outside the Burj Khalifa in Dubai, or the City Center development in Las Vegas.

The Vessel, the \$150-million sculpture by Thomas Heatherwick in the public plaza, clearly studied at the knee of the Bean in Chicago's Millennium Park, although its ambitions of scale are very different.

Visible from the seven-story mall with its 100 shops and more than 20 restaurants, The Vessel is designed to be ascended, discussed and, above all, captured on camera. It looks like a honeycomb or a jungle gym or, some say, a giant Doner kebab. What's different, though, from Anish Kapoor's Cloud Gate, which became a populist smash on its own unexpected merits, is that the Vessel feels like it was after you from the start. It's like a clever maze, or flytrap, the modern day equivalent of the chandeliers in the upscale malls of old.

You can choose what you do to, at, or by the Bean. The Vessel imposes its will on you. Or is that a visitor's own insecurity?

What do we learn from the shopping? We learn that restaurants are



DIMITRIOS KAMBOURIS/GETTY

The Vessel is the sculptural centerpiece of the new Hudson Yards in New York. It takes the idea of Cloud Gate in Chicago and imposes its own grand ambitions.

what really matter now and get the best spots, that we might buy mostly online but we want to eat and drink in opulent, highly theatrical environments. And that we like playing with stuff — scooters, mattresses, clothes. We still like to feel and touch.

Peruse the prices on the menus at these eateries, many the work of Broadway design studios and every bit as glamorous and conceptually rigorous, and you might well ask yourself, "Who are all these young people with their hundred dollar lunches and 10-buck milkshakes?"

Not me, you might well think. In that case, Hudson Yards is not for you. One thing's for sure: it's not the place for a quick dinner and a Broadway show. Broadway's biggest rival is no-hassle, one-stop shopping.

In a matter of days, Hudson Yards will have its own theater: The Shed, billed as "a new arts center for the 21st century," a place that accommodates all creative disciplines and thus open and welcoming to everyone.

It's absurd to criticize a place that has yet to open and The Shed, with its telescopic outer shell and flexibility of size, looks inestimably high-tech and cool. But it still feels strange for New York to have a new arts center, when it has so many venues that have stood for so long. All doing their thing. Even Lincoln Center feels steeped now in history.

Back in the 1990s, when Las Vegas

was starting to make inroads into the realm of Broadway, artists began realizing the power of neutral spaces, theaters that we're literally built with particular shows in mind. At the same time, they saw the limitations and confinements of the (mostly) early 20th-century playhouses on the streets surrounding Times Square. Those venues will now have all kinds of new competition—just one subway stop away. The Shed will be flexible: of space, of taste, of duration.

If flexibility a freeing thing or do artists work better with confines of genre, time and space? How much do we want to stay the same? It's all going to up for debate.

Nostalgists will hate Hudson Yards: I found no Broadway dive bars, no old watering holes, no bars where anyone is likely to know your name, no dirt, no bizarre characters, no edge, no mess. Each store sucked you quietly into its brand; they are sponges, they do did not spill their energy into a public square. In fact, you never quite knew where you were located — the address just seems to be Luxuryland, The Globe. And you can live there, too. For a price.

You'd probably find that most convenient. (One stop to Times Square!)

A problem faced by suburbs become all too clear at Hudson Yards. Affluent Americans are almost all going to live in cities, starving urban centers of affordable housing just as they'll choke up the traditional subur-

ban resources. No suburb, I kept thinking, can compete with this. And Hudson Yards, or Lincoln Yards, or whatever comes next, are far from done.

In New York, columnists either have been railing against the public subsidies handed to the private developers who created Hudson Yards, or they've been heralding the energizing arrival of an exciting mega-project, built over ugly tracks and replacing, in part, prosaic parking lots. Those arguments echo the debates in Chicago over the George Lucas museum, which went away, and Millennium Park, which turned out to be an on-going triumph, a new town square.

Hudson Yards is just the latest iteration, I suppose. You wonder if it could survive a recession and it makes you ask yourself if there might be one on the way.

There's an art exhibit there right now, on the walls between the stores. It's called "Love Thy Selfie."

Smart choice. "Share Your Own Hudson Yards Story," demands the website.

Here's mine: Admiration, fear, wonder, fascination at the stunning contrasts now found in America, sticker-shock, a sense of growing older, and, above all, a desperate desire to find that beautiful new subway station and the way back to Broadway.

Chris Jones is a Tribune critic.

[cjones5@chicagotribune.com](mailto:cjones5@chicagotribune.com)

## Rashid Johnson on blackness and 'Native Son'

Chicago filmmaker updates the protest novel for HBO

BY DARCEL ROCKETT  
Chicago Tribune

Bigger Thomas. Richard Wright. The names are synonymous with Chicago. So it's not unusual that an artist from the area took on "Native Son" as his first feature film debut — a visual artist named Rashid Johnson.

Johnson — a New York City transplant by way of Evanston and Wicker Park — directed the latest reinterpretation of Wright's masterpiece on race and class. Adaptations on Wright's 1940 work are numerous; through the years Bigger's path has been imprinted on the minds of high schoolers and college students alike.

Thomas, a South Sider, rapes and murders and dies for his crimes; along the way, the black youth struggles with self-expression. Ashton Sanders ("Moonlight") plays Bigger Thomas and DePaul and Chicago theater alum Kiki Layne ("If Beale Street Could Talk") plays Bigger's girlfriend, Bessie.

Johnson's take on the character modernizes Thomas, tweaks the paths of other characters in his world and still delivers a commentary on the blackness and the black experience that sadly hasn't changed much since the middle of the last century.

"My own autobiography and my relationship to the city of Chicago and the history of canonical, black artistic figures in that community brought me to wanting to tell this story," Johnson said. "You definitely can't look past the climate that we're currently experiencing in the U.S. and the way that has effected the view that we all have with issues around class, race, access and agency and opportunity for different folks. Fear and anxiety is at an all-time high. I think this book and this story has so



TAYLOR JEWELL/INVISION

Artist Rashid Johnson took on Richard Wright's classic "Native Son" as his first film debut.

much to do with fear and anxiety and the way that we make decisions when we're facing existential concerns and our understanding of who we are as opposed to who we may be viewed as. I just thought it was really pressing to start to talk about those ideas."

We talked with Johnson about his version of Wright's canonical text. The interview has been condensed and edited.

**Q: What does it mean for you as an artist to take on such a classic?**

**A:** Honestly, it's a lot of responsibility. But you have to be in some ways aware of that responsibility, then at the same time

have a willingness to battle against letting that handicap your vision. Richard Wright is an enormous figure — enormously important to the black literary canon as a whole. In a lot of ways, both literary and visual artists are born of some of the doors that Richard Wright and Wright's Bigger opened.

**Q: Can you expound on the themes of blackness in the film?**

**A:** This story begins to explore what is not often seen in stories that we get to experience as far as narrative film is concerned. The story of a young, black male who doesn't necessarily fit what people

would imagine a stereotypical case. This character is a little bit different, has his own sense of style, own sense of self — it's really conjuring different notions of blackness. Although most black folks are deeply aware of characters like the Bigger I present, I think there are a lot of folks who are going to have this as an introduction to a black character they are unfamiliar with and I think it's an exciting opportunity to bring a character to life that film has not necessarily embraced multiple times.

**Q: Bigger is confronted with his blackness a number of times and his not wanting to be the stereotypical "black man." Tell us more.**

**A:** I understand that character quite well. I think a lot of us do. I think there are very few people who fit into the cage that has sometimes been allotted for black characters to live in. We're not a monolith; we're a complicated group of folks. And I thought this character as a protagonist was an opportunity to talk about that agency, that complexity, that bit of difference that lives amongst us and in us collectively. Bigger really fights to get past some of those kind of stereotypical positions, but in the end, the systemic kind of cloud just follows him and finds him unable to escape.

**Q: How important is it that we keep hearing Bigger's story, that it keeps being told?**

**A:** I think so many of our stories is so important to re-explore or re-examine or retell. When you're thinking about characters like Richard Wright and people who Wright affected were significant, then you can never tell this story too many times.

"Native Son" premieres at 9 p.m. Saturday on HBO.

[drockett@chicagotribune.com](mailto:drockett@chicagotribune.com) Twitter @DarcelTribune

# Don't tell me CSO musicians have it easy



**HOWARD REICH**  
Tribune arts critic

Ahh, what a soft and easy life the striking Chicago Symphony Orchestra musicians lead!

They show up for a concert, play for a couple of hours, then go home and relax until the next one. For these few hours of work they're paid handsomely – and just for doing something they love!

What's wrong with these "prima donnas"?

I put that term in quotes because it's drawn from one of many messages I've received – via email and in person – articulating the underinformed sentiments referenced above. Ever since the CSO musicians went on strike on March 10, some people have been complaining to me about the pampered, "privileged" CSO.

Whether you side with musicians or management, can we agree on at least one thing? These musicians' "privileges" are hard won – every day, week, month and year of their professional lives (and long before and after).

As one correspondent astutely put it, the problem is that these great artists make their work look easy. This leaves the general public unaware of the vicissitudes of performing classical music.

I know, because I've been there – as a piano performance major at Northwestern University's School of Music and as a graduate student there in music theory and history. If CSO skeptics understood a fraction of the artistic and technical challenges involved in this fiercely demanding musical art form, they might soft-pedal their disdain.



ARMANDO L. SANCHEZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

The public does not see the sweat and sacrifice that goes into the Chicago Symphony Orchestra's music-making.

For long before any of these musicians won a coveted spot in this orchestra – widely acknowledged as one of the greatest in the world – they spent decades struggling to master their instruments. While most kids were out playing ball or getting into mischief, the young musicians-to-be were sequestered at home rehearsing scales and arpeggios ad nauseam.

When they finally were good enough to get into a conservatory or music school, the stakes shot up. Because in addition to playing ever more complex repertoire to meet ever-rising expectations, they had to learn several centuries' worth of music history, understand arcane

aspects of harmony and rhythm and, yes, learn to listen. Really listen.

At Northwestern – as at most major institutions – that meant two years of ear training. In the first week, you're asked to identify any pitch played on the piano without seeing the keyboard. By the end of the two years, you're taking dictation while music of Stravinsky is playing on a sound system. Have you ever tried scribbling notes while listening to a complex orchestral score? Unless you have perfect pitch (which, alas, I do not), it's hard.

If you don't pass ear training, you don't get a music degree. Period.

Then comes time to audition for an orchestra.

In the case of the CSO, literally hundreds are competing against you for a single position.

If you get in – thanks to all those years of practicing, all those parties and outings missed, all that sacrifice – you finally can sit back, relax and count up those nice paychecks, right?

Not exactly.

For in an ensemble of the CSO's stature, the musicians must meet not only the standards of one of the world's most revered conductors – Riccardo Muti, their music director – but also those of their colleagues at adjacent music stands. Intonation, phrasing, articulation, timbre, ornamentation, balance, synchronicity, period style

– these considerations, and others, must be applied to every phrase these musicians play.

Unlike improvised jazz, which poses its own terrifying obstacles, the world of classical music is predicated mostly on historic repertoire known note-for-note around the world. The slightest flaw stands out. And on the less frequent occasions when new scores are on the program, the musicians must read them cold during a couple of brief rehearsals before a premiere.

Then there's the matter of vacations. Have you ever taken a couple or a few weeks off to just get away from it all? Most musicians at this level

cannot do that – they've got to keep their fingers limber. A few days away from an instrument immediately takes a toll on technique and tone. And unlike, say, professional athletes who get paid millions and cash out at or near middle age, the musicians will need to stay in fighting form for decades if they hope to hold onto their positions.

One other thing: If you cut yourself cooking or gardening, you go to the ER and get yourself patched up. A finger injury that's a slight inconvenience to most of us can be career-ending for a world-class musician. Because these artists' primary instruments aren't really the costly fiddles they hold under their chins, or the fussy reeds they bring to their lips, but their hands and mouths and feet and faces. A mishap on the human body is a potential catastrophe for musicians who play at this level of infinitesimally detailed technical control.

So when observers tell me they have no "sympathy" for these musicians, I like to point out that sympathy isn't what's required. Context is.

It's true, as some people have said to me, that what these musicians do isn't factory work, where people toil on their feet for grueling hours every day at low wages and with meager – if any – benefits. But no one is saying it is.

The more salient point is that playing at the CSO's level places lifelong burdens on musicians that are invisible to casual concertgoers.

Unless you know and acknowledge what these artists must achieve throughout their careers, and at what cost, you don't understand the situation.

Howard Reich is a Tribune critic.

hreich@chicagotribune.com  
Twitter @howardreich

## How Joey King transforms into Gypsy Rose Blanchard

BY DANIELLE TURCHIANO

Variety

Joey King had a big 2018 with Netflix teen romance "The Kissing Booth" and is now making a star turn in Hulu's anthology series "The Act."

For her role portraying Gypsy Rose Blanchard, who grew up being told by her mother that she was gravely ill and later orchestrated her murder, King had to completely transform physically, including shaving her head every three days and wearing fake teeth. She says the project made her feel like a different person and also "so fulfilled." The following is an edited transcript.

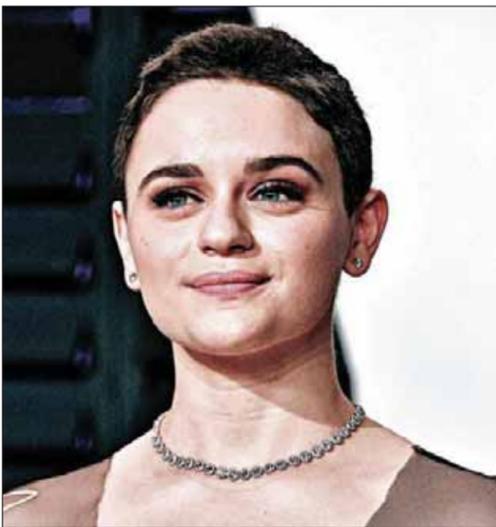
**Q: Other than shaving your head, what about the makeup and wardrobe process did you find very helpful in diving into the physical transformation to become Gypsy?**

A: Her teeth changed throughout the stories. In pictures of her when she was younger she had pretty buckteeth with some silver caps, and then as time went on, her teeth got kind of rotten, and then there's two more stages after that where when you see her in interviews now, we had those teeth too.

**Q: You also drastically changed your voice for the role. How did the teeth help or hinder with that process?**

A: What I had to get used to was saying my S's, but it did change the shape of my mouth a lot, which was really interesting because when I looked at myself fully transformed as Gypsy, I was like, "Who is that?!" The teeth really helped me get into character, so much.

**Q: What did you find yourself working on**



DIA DIPASUPIL/GETTY

Joey King, shown at an Oscars party in February, plays Gypsy Rose Blanchard in the Hulu series "The Act."

**most to get the voice down?**

A: It's a pitch change. It's all in the throat, really. It's mimic – listening to her and then trying out a lot of different things. It was kind of hard, though, because we shot for four months, and I got sick four times during shooting, and two of the times I had a fever and a sore throat, and doing the voice with a sore throat is rough!

**Q: And how did the wardrobe come into play?**

A: For Gypsy's early fashion, it was pretty comfy. I wore a lot of PJ pants. But it was pretty crazy how her style evolved. ... She goes pretty quickly from this childlike figure to "Oh no, she's getting really wrapped up in this idea of what sexualization means and it could go very badly." And it does.

**Q: What was most important in understanding her psychology?**

A: In the early episodes I really do believe that Gypsy believed her mom and

wanted to listen to her because she knew nothing else; her life had always been trusting Dee Dee. The only thing she did know was that she could walk – but even then she was told, "You can walk, but it will make you sicker if you do." So she was like, "OK then, I'll sit down." So for me, with the portrayal of Gypsy, when Dee Dee's around, Gypsy's this infantilized, sweet, "I'm your little girl and I'll always be your little girl." And when Dee Dee's not there, slowly it gets more and more sexualized.

**Q: What kind of hope or expectation do you have for the next role you take?**

A: I really love drama, but I love the idea of being able to go from "Kissing Booth" to something like this. I'm so happy and thankful that people trust me enough to go from something like (that) to something like this, and I just hope the cycle keeps going. I never want to marry myself to a genre or a character.

INCLUDING FAVORITES LIKE "MARIA,"  
"TONIGHT," "AMERICA," AND MORE!

BERNSTEIN & SONDHEIM

WEST  
SIDE  
STORY

BROADWAY @ Lyric

MAY 3 - JUNE 2, 2019



PHOTO: LYNN LANE/ANGUSTON GRAND OCEAN

312.827.5600

WESTSIDESTORYCHICAGO.COM

SAVINGS FOR GROUPS OF 10 OR MORE | 312.827.5720

## BOOKS

## Quietly rescuing remnants of history

Small publisher releases almost 500 new titles a year

By Ron Charles  
The Washington Post

In a novel called “Requiem for a Nun,” William Faulkner wrote, “The past is never dead. It’s not even past.” But William Faulkner is dead, and nobody reads “Requiem for a Nun.”

Which is just part of the problem.

In this age of rising mobility, giddy gentrification and shrinking attention spans, historical amnesia spreads like an epidemic: It may be asymptomatic for years, but eventually it’s fatal to our respect for bygone days. It would be nice, actually, if those who don’t remember the past were condemned to repeat it; in most cases, they’re just doomed to forget it.

Ironically, the web, that infinite repository, may exacerbate our sense of alienation from the history all around us. Not only does the internet lure us to distant places, but it draws our eyes away from the storied sites and crumbling buildings we pass every day while tripping along the street staring at our phones.

For more than two decades, one small publisher far from New York has been quietly rescuing remnants of history from the flames of oblivion. You may have seen the trim, sepia-toned books from Arcadia Publishing or its imprint the History Press. From an office in Mount Pleasant, South Carolina, Arcadia releases almost 500 new titles a year. They’re available in bookstores, but you’re more likely to have noticed them in history museums, parks, diners, hardware stores and beauty parlors in small towns throughout America.

Written neither for a general audience nor an academic one, each title is conceived with a fanatically specific market in mind. They’re like a book version of some antique kitchen tool designed for a task nobody does anymore. The subjects are surprisingly, delightfully precise. “Barberton Fried Chicken,” for instance, celebrates the tastiest meal in Barberton, Ohio. (It involves frying in lard and



TOMAS KRIST

Walter Isaacson, the best-selling biographer, is joining Arcadia Publishing as an editor-at-large and senior adviser.

then chilling overnight.) “Ukrainians of Metropolitan Detroit” describes the contributions Ukrainians have made to that Midwestern city since the late 1800s.

Most of the books are named for cities, towns or even neighborhoods, like “Federal Hill,” which is a history of Italians who settled in the port of Providence, Rhode Island. For years, my Great Aunt Marge lived in a trailer in Kearney, Missouri, and gave tours of the Jesse James farm. Had Arcadia’s “Kearney” been available then, she would have sold copies alongside the toy guns and tinfoil stars in her gift store.

The enthusiastic response from local communities sometimes takes even the Arcadia editors off guard. A few years ago, Elizabeth Taylor (not the actress), published “Camp Forrest” about a decommissioned World War II facility in Tennessee that had once held prisoners of war. The mayor of Tullahoma, Tennessee, responded to the book by officially proclaiming June 28, 2016, Elizabeth Taylor Day. She

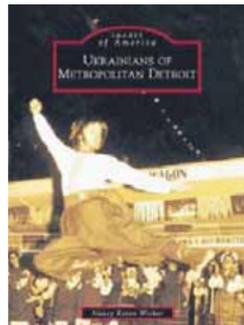
was given a key to the city. Not to be outdone, the mayor of Coffee County, Tennessee, proclaimed Elizabeth Taylor Week.

Arcadia’s business turns the traditional publishing model on its head. Big New York publishers are looking for the next blockbuster to sell 2 million copies across the English-speaking world in a month. Arcadia wants to find a book that will sell 1,000 copies this year in, say, McMullen Valley, Arizona.

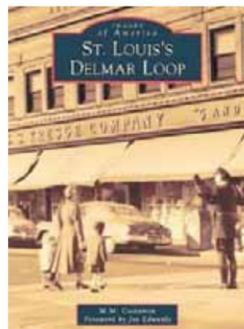
“It’s a unique publishing approach,” says Arcadia’s president and CEO, David Steinberger. “The books are completely evergreen. Once you publish them, they sell forever. So even though the initial numbers are modest, you’re creating a kind of annuity.”

That’s not to say there aren’t any hits. The press’ best-selling title, “Biltmore Estate,” about George Washington Vanderbilt II’s mansion in Asheville, North Carolina, has sold 80,000 copies since it was published in 2005.

Enter your hometown Zip code on the Arcadia website, and you’ll be offered a selection of books on the minutiae of your early



“Ukrainians of Metropolitan Detroit” by Nancy Karen Wichar

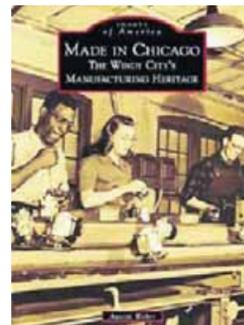


“St. Louis’s Delmar Loop” by M. M. Costantin

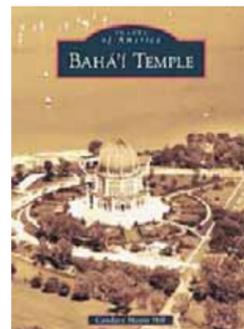
life. In my case, 63011 brings up “St. Louis’s Delmar Loop,” about a few colorful streets near where I went to graduate school. “Famous-Barr: St. Louis Shopping at Its Finest” is a history of a now-defunct department store where my wife worked when we first got married. And “Brentwood, Missouri” reveals the town (pop. 8,000) where we lived in an unbearably hot, third-floor walk-up.

There’s something weirdly validating about these little books, filled with old photos and text written by local enthusiasts. As they tell me things I didn’t know — didn’t even know I wanted to know — they fill in the foundation of my own spindly past.

Arcadia Publishing is reinforcing its foundation, too. Last year, two publishing heavyweights, Michael Lynton, the former CEO of Penguin, and Steinberger, the former CEO of Perseus Books, along with a group of investors they organized, bought the press along with its 14,000-title backlist. And this week, Walter Isaacson, the best-selling biographer, is joining them as an editor-



“Made in Chicago” by Austin Weber



“Baha’i Temple” by Candace Moore Hill

at-large and senior adviser. He is the first big-name author to get involved with Arcadia, but that won’t change its small-town focus.

“It’s something I love, which is preserving local history, especially hyper-local,” Isaacson says by phone as he travels home to New Orleans from Germany. “It’s important for people to know not only world history but the history of their communities, especially the inspiring things in their community. At a certain point, you’ve really got to focus on your roots and home, and especially during troubled times, there’s a stability that comes from being connected.”

Isaacson, who has published celebrated biographies of Leonardo da Vinci, Steve Jobs, Benjamin Franklin and others, sees these tightly focused history books responding to a national thirst for local products and experiences, from artisanal teas to farmers markets.

“Not everything in this world is Twitter feeds and Facebook groups,” he says. “Real physical books on

real things in your own community have a warmth to them that makes you feel more connected to your civic life.”

Isaacson, who has made what he called a small investment in the company, won’t be writing books for Arcadia, but he plans to write introductions for some of the books and may collaborate on other new Arcadia titles. He also wants to recruit new authors to the series.

“Getting a younger group of writers to understand the joy of producing a book is part of my mission,” he says.

I hope that won’t crowd out contributions from Arcadia’s current army of historians and sleuths around the country. That group includes people like Margo Azzarelli, in Scranton, Pennsylvania, who has been working with Arcadia for 10 years. She wrote a book sparked by a local labor riot in which four people died. “It was a big historic event back in 1877,” she says, but the details had evaporated from public memory.

Her interest in that riot — one link in the American labor movement — began when her husband, who works on heating and air conditioning, found a trunk in a customer’s house in 2001. The owner didn’t want it, so he took the trunk home where Azzarelli discovered a trove of 19th-century letters. “Reading these letters was like reading a book,” she says. “... That family that lived there was involved in the riots.”

Such serendipity and the passion of hundreds of local writers throughout the country have produced thousands of books that Arcadia keeps permanently in print, typically selling a few dozen or a few hundred copies per year.

In the late 1600s, a Swiss medical student began diagnosing homesick soldiers with a condition he called “nostalgia.” Today, cut off from our homes and pasts in a different way, nostalgia is sweeter, less pathological. But a little book filled with forgotten details and black-and-white photos of your first neighborhood is still a sweet tonic.

## BOOK REVIEW

## Concentration camp survivors fought brutality

Illinois professor’s penetrating look at an arcane subject

By Julia M. Klein

Amid the vexed politics of the Cold War, a West European commission of Nazi concentration camp survivors — all political resisters — sought to use its moral authority to condemn inhumane incarceration around the world.

The initial target of the International Commission Against the Concentration Camp Regime was glaringly obvious: the brutal camps of the Soviet gulag. But in the 1950s, the group also investigated the prisons and detention centers of Franco’s Spain, Maoist China, Greece, and the French colonies of Tunisia and Algeria.

Here in the United States, the commission’s activities remain little known. Emma Kuby, assistant professor of history at Northern Illinois University, aims to rectify that with “Political Survivors,” a penetrating look at an arcane subject. Deeply researched and fluently written, her book illuminates the group’s achievements and its failures.

One revelation, unsurprising to a 21st-century readership, is that the commission drew much of its funding clandestinely from the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency. The CIA regarded the committee’s indictment

of the Soviet camps as a propaganda coup. (The intelligence agency was less enthusiastic about the commission’s other initiatives, notably the Algerian investigation.)

David Rousset — the commission’s founder, a member of the French Resistance, and a survivor of the Neuengamme and Buchenwald concentration camps — was aware of the CIA connection. Most of his colleagues were not.

A onetime Trotskyite, Rousset authored an influential 1946 book about the camps, and his 1949 “Appeal,” urging an investigation of the gulag, launched the commission. Kuby analogizes Rousset’s polemic to Émile Zola’s 1898 article, “J’Accuse,” which highlighted the role of antisemitism in the Dreyfus Affair.

There is some irony in the comparison. Rousset called for resisters, and resisters alone, to employ their past suffering to root out other concentration camps. He based his model of what he called “the concentrationary universe” on their experiences of starvation, forced labor, physical punishment and other indignities — but not mass murder.

The commission’s definition of concentration camps entailed arbitrary deprivation of liberty, forced labor for the benefit of the state, and dehumanizing treatment. But, largely



OMER MESSINGER/GETTY

Barbed wire surrounds the Sachsenhausen concentration camp memorial in Germany. The commission’s definition of concentration camps entailed arbitrary deprivation of liberty, forced labor for the benefit of the state, and dehumanizing treatment. But, because they defied comparison, the Nazi camps were not part of the paradigm.

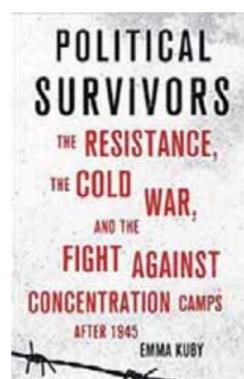
because they defied comparison, the Nazi extermination camps were not part of the paradigm. And surviving deportees (Jews and Roma) targeted on the basis of “race” were barred from commission membership unless they also had been political activists.

Given the centrality of the Holocaust to our contemporary discourse, that omission seems shocking. But in the immediate post-war period, especially in Rousset’s France, it made political sense.

Plagued by shame over “military defeat, foreign occupation and the Vichy government’s collaboration with the Third Reich,” the French were seeking a redemptive past via the Resistance. For obvious

reasons, resisters, with their “legacy of prestige and pathos,” returned from the camps in greater numbers than Jewish deportees, and comprised a more potent political force. Kuby, who condemns the exclusionary membership policy, points to another irony: Some key commission figures, as well as many American supporters, happened to be Jewish.

Another conceptual problem, she suggests, was the group’s black-and-white view of its mandate, which involved comparing different forms of incarceration to the Nazi regime. One root of the commission’s demise was its refusal to reckon more generally with human-rights abuses, she argues.



## ‘Political Survivors’

By Emma Kuby, Cornell University, 295 pages, \$32.50

That circumscribed view meant that, despite evidence of serious abuses, Franco’s prisons escaped the full measure of commission disapprobation. So, too, did most other countries targeted for inspection, including Algeria, where torture was widespread before prisoners even reached detention centers.

Because the Soviet Union refused to admit commission members, the commission famously staged a well-publicized mock trial in 1951 with the testimony of former gulag inmates. A departure from the documentary emphasis of the International Military Tribunal at Nuremberg, that approach prefigured both the 1961 Adolf Eich-

mann prosecution in Israel and the pivotal historical role later played by first-person accounts of the Holocaust.

Even when commission members did inspect camps and prisons, the process was flawed. As in the case of the 1944 Red Cross visits to the Nazi ghetto and transit camp of Theresienstadt, outside Prague, the targeted countries had enough advance warning to upgrade their facilities.

But it was the politically charged 1957 venture in colonial Algeria that led to the commission’s demise. According to Kuby, it cost the group its indispensable CIA funding, split the commission’s delegates, and revealed the shortcomings of its model.

The group’s collapse points to what Kuby calls “the perils of constructing moral universals on the basis of historically specific traumas.” But its accomplishments, she argues, “helped to forge a path for future humanitarian and human rights projects” that involved “bearing third-party witness to ongoing suffering” — a not inconsiderable legacy.

Julia M. Klein, a cultural reporter and critic in Philadelphia, has been a two-time finalist for the National Book Critics Circle’s Nona Balakian Citation for Excellence in Reviewing.

Twitter @JuliaMKlein



Author  
Jonathan  
Carr

ZUTE LIGHTFOOT

## BIBLIORACLE

# A chat with 'Make Me a City' author

BY JOHN WARNER

I first met novelist Jonathan Carr almost 25 years ago when we were both studying creating writing at McNeese State University, in Lake Charles, La., under the tutelage of PulitzerPrize-winning author Robert Olen Butler. Carr, an Englishman, has just published "Make Me a City," a stunning novel about the first hundred years of Chicago's existence as a city. I had to pick up our conversation from a quarter-century ago about what's so fascinating about the city we both love. The following transcript of our conversation has been edited for space and clarity.

**Q: How does an Englishman living in Bologna, Italy, come to write his first novel about Chicago?**

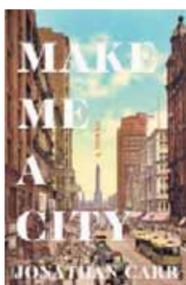
A: Modern Chicago has always intrigued me, so it was an easy step from there to become curious about its origins. One statistic, in particular, amazed me: that there were only 4,000 inhabitants when Chicago was designated a city in 1837, yet there were nearly 2 million by the end of the century. No other American city had grown that big that fast. How and why did it happen? And what made Chicago the crucible for so many innovations?

**Q: You've lived all over the world — Kenya, Gambia, Greece, Lake Charles; what's special about Chicago?**

A: I was in my early 20s when I was first introduced to the city by a good Chicagoan friend of mine. It was mid-summer. I cycled around the streets, overwhelmed by the scale of downtown, peering up at skyscrapers, looking out over the lake, visiting smoky blues clubs on the South Side. It was fast and confusing, full of contradictions, an edgy mix. Years later, during an extended stay in the city, I would have an opportunity to do some serious research into Chicago's early history. That was when I also began to appreciate the uniqueness of its beginnings.

**Q: Your novel covers exactly a century. Is there any particular reason why?**

A: The first recorded land sale in Chicago took place in 1800: the estate of a well-established trader of half-French, half-African descent was bought under curious circumstances at an improbably low price. At the beginning of 1900, the inauguration of the largest water and sanitation project in world history suddenly had to be brought forward at the last min-



ute and carried out in absolute secrecy. They were two moments begging to be bookends.

**Q: And how did you choose which characters and stories to focus on?**

A: There are many excellent histories of 19th-century Chicago. I wanted to go where history books don't often venture: inside the daily lives and struggles of people responsible for building the city, to include both civic leaders and common laborers. This entailed a meld of historical research and fictional re-imagining. Life in 19th-century Chicago was rough, there were great disparities in wealth and opportunity, but it was also a hive of ingenuity. The characters' lives, as by osmosis, ended up tracking key moments in the city's growth. At times, it felt to me as though the city was striving to be a character in its own right, rising in all its brilliance and complexity from the swamp to the skies.

One final thought: Many challenges faced by 19th-century Chicago have parallels today in cities around the world. I learned a lot from my exploration of Chicago's past, and my hope is that readers will too.

John Warner is the author of "Why They Can't Write: Killing the Five Paragraph Essay and Other Necessities."

Twitter @biblioracle

## Book recommendations from the Biblioracle

John Warner tells you what to read based on the last five books you've read.

1. "A Gentleman in Moscow" by Amor Towles
2. "Killers of the Flower Moon: The Osage Murders and the Birth of the FBI" by David Grann
3. "The Stranger in the Woods: The Extraordinary Story of the Last True Hermit" by Michael Finkel
4. "A Man Called Ove" by Fredrik Backman
5. "The Great Alone" by Kristin Hannah — Susan R., Green Lake, Wis.

These are all very fine books, but they're also books that you're going to find on the "reader favorites" table, which creates a kind of self-reinforcing loop confined to a fairly narrow range of books. I want to recommend something not necessarily on that table: "Dear Fang, With Love" by Rufi Thorpe.

1. "Beneath a Scarlet Sky" by Mark Sullivan
2. "An American Marriage" by Tayari Jones
3. "The Best American Short Stories of 2018," edited by Roxane Gay
4. "Still Me" by Jojo Moyes
5. "The Great Believers" by Rebecca Makkai — Beth S., Oak Park

Another list dominated by the dominators. It's too early to say if my recommendation will join them, because the book has been out just a month, but it has a shot: "The Cassandra" by Sharma Shields.

1. "Hillbilly Elegy" by J.D. Vance
2. "The Flight Attendant" by Chris Bohjalian
3. "The Captain Class: A New Theory of Leadership" by Sam Walker
4. "Let's Go (So We Can Get Back)" by Jeff Tweedy
5. "Caddyshack: The Making of a Hollywood Cinderella Story" by Chris Nashawaty — Steve B., Arlington Heights

There's evidence here that Steve is both a sports fan and likes books that go behind the scenes. That leads me to an exhaustive oral history of ESPN: "Those Guys Have All the Fun: Inside the World of ESPN" by James Andrew Miller and Tom Shales.

Get a reading from the Biblioracle. Send a list of the last five books you've read to books@chicagotribune.com.

Chicago Tribune

**CHEWING**

Listen now to *Chewing*, the podcast where Louisa Chu and Monica Eng dish on their favorite food trucks, celebrity chefs and best bites.

Follow on iTunes, Soundcloud and Stitcher, or at [ChicagoTribune.com/ChewingPodcast](http://ChicagoTribune.com/ChewingPodcast)

**#1 BEST SELLER**

GLORIA J. YORKE, BEST-SELLING AUTHOR

**MEDICAL MANSLAUGHTER**

WILL YOUR DOCTOR CAUSE YOUR DEATH?

FACT: NEARLY 400,000 PATIENTS DIE EACH YEAR DUE TO DOCTORS MAKING MISTAKES! DON'T BE THE NEXT STATISTIC! THIS BOOK WILL SAVE YOUR LIFE!

LEARN TO... SURVIVE IN A HOSPITAL OR NURSING HOME! CHANNELLED MESSAGES REVEAL THERE IS... LIFE AFTER DEATH! BELIEVE IN SUPERNATURAL!

Ms. Yorke is also a well-known Spiritual Channeler, Advanced Tarot Reader, Clairaudient, Clairvoyant. Available as a Speaker. WEB: [gloriajyorke.us](http://gloriajyorke.us) EMAIL: [medicalmanslaughter28@gmail.com](mailto:medicalmanslaughter28@gmail.com)

Sold on Amazon or Barnes and Noble

Chicago Tribune

**FIGHTING WORDS**

!# #!\$

OPINIONS AND ANALYSIS on politics, government, culture and more - delivered to your inbox daily.

STAY INFORMED NOW

[CHICAGOTRIBUNE.COM/NEWSLETTERS](http://CHICAGOTRIBUNE.COM/NEWSLETTERS)

**LITERARY EVENTS**

PLEASE VISIT [CHICAGOTRIBUNE.COM/LITERARYEVENTS](http://CHICAGOTRIBUNE.COM/LITERARYEVENTS) TO PLACE A LITERARY EVENT AD

**TUESDAY EVENTS**

**ROGER MCNAMEE**  
Zucked: Waking Up to the Facebook Catastrophe  
Tuesday, April 2 at 11:30 am  
The Union League Club  
65 West Jackson Blvd., Chicago  
847 446-8880  
[www.thebookstall.com](http://www.thebookstall.com)

The Book Stall presents venture capitalist **ROGER MCNAMEE** at a luncheon and discussion of his acclaimed new book "Zucked: Waking Up to the Facebook Catastrophe," which he describes as a "dystopian technology future (that) overran our lives before we were ready." Reservations required; call 847 446-8880.

**THURSDAY EVENTS**

**JACQUELINE WINSPEAR**  
The American Agent  
Thursday, April 4 at 7 pm  
Anderson's Bookshop  
123 W. Jefferson Ave. Naperville  
630-355-2665  
[www.andersonsbookshop.com](http://www.andersonsbookshop.com)

Anderson's Bookshop in Naperville welcomes back Maisie Dobbs author **Jacqueline Winspear** with her newest book in the series, *The American Agent*. This event is free and open to the public. To join the book signing line, please purchase the author's featured book at Anderson's Bookshop.

**FRIDAY EVENTS**

**VALERIE JARRETT**  
Finding My Voice  
Friday, April 5 at 11:30 am  
The Union League Club  
65 West Jackson Blvd., Chicago  
847 446-8880  
www

The Book Stall presents **VALERIE JARRETT** for a talk about her new book, "Finding My Voice: My Journey to the West Wing and the Path Forward." Ms. Jarrett, the longest serving senior adviser to President Obama, shares her story as a daughter, mother, lawyer, business leader, public servant, and leader in government. She appears in conversation with John Rogers of Ariel Investments. Reservations required; call 847 446-8880.

**VERA BROSGOL**  
The Little Guys  
Friday, April 5 at 7 pm  
Anderson's Bookshop  
123 W. Jefferson Ave. Naperville  
630-355-2665  
[www.andersonsbookshop.com](http://www.andersonsbookshop.com)

Anderson's Bookshop in Naperville presents picture book author **Vera Brosgol** with her new title, *The Little Guys*. This event is free and open to the public. To join the book signing line, please purchase the author's featured book at Anderson's Bookshop.

**WEDNESDAY EVENTS**

**RON RAPOPORT**  
Let's Play Two  
Wednesday, April 3 at 12 noon  
University Club of Chicago  
76 E. Monroe, Chicago  
847 446-8880  
[www.thebookstall.com](http://www.thebookstall.com)

The Book Stall presents sports columnist **RON RAPOPORT** at a luncheon and talk about "Let's Play Two: The Legend of Mr. Cub, the Life of Ernie Banks," his new biography based on numerous conversations with Banks and interviews with more than a hundred family members, friends, teammates, and associates as well as oral histories and thousands of other documents. Reservations required; call 847 446-8880.

**JENNIFER EBERHARDT**  
Biased  
Wednesday, April 3 at 7 pm  
Anderson's Bookshop  
123 W. Jefferson Ave. Naperville  
630-355-2665  
[www.andersonsbookshop.com](http://www.andersonsbookshop.com)

Anderson's Bookshop in Naperville presents author **Jennifer Eberhardt** with her well-researched new book, *Biased*. This event is free and open to the public. To join the book signing line, please purchase the author's featured book at Anderson's Bookshop.

**ANDREW SMITH**  
The Size of the Truth  
Wednesday, April 3 at 4:30 pm  
The Book Stall  
811 Elm St., Winnetka  
847 446-8880  
[www.thebookstall.com](http://www.thebookstall.com)

The Book Stall welcomes beloved YA author **ANDREW SMITH** for a writing workshop for kids age 10-14. He'll talk about creativity, writing stories, and his first middle-grade novel, "The Size of the Truth." Reservations (a \$5 store gift card purchased the day of the event) required; call 847 446-8880.

**VALERIE JARRETT IN CONVERSATION WITH SUSAN SHER**  
Finding My Voice: My Journey to the West Wing and the Path Forward  
Friday, April 5 at 7 P.M.  
Wilson Abbey  
935 W. Wilson Chicago  
773-769-9299  
[www.womenandchildrenfirst.com](http://www.womenandchildrenfirst.com)

Women & Children First is honored to welcome Valerie Jarrett in celebration of her new memoir, *FINDING MY VOICE*. This event will include a reading and moderated conversation with Susan Sher followed by a book signing. Tickets available only through Brown Paper Tickets.

**THURSDAY EVENTS**

**JIM KENNEY ON "AMERICAN NATIONS"**  
A COMMON GROUND program  
Thursday April 4, 7-9 PM  
co-sponsored by Swedeborg Library  
77 W Washington St. 2nd floor Chicago  
312-346-7003  
SwedLib.org

"Our divisions stem from the fact that the U.S. is a federation comprised of the whole or part of 11 regional nations, some of which truly do not see eye to eye with one another," says author Colin Woodward of "American Nations." Join us as Jim Kenney of Common Ground discusses this premise. \$10, payable to Common Ground at the door.

**SATURDAY EVENTS**

**DANIELLE PAIGE & RIDLEY PEARSON**  
Mera: Tidebreaker & The PolarShield Project  
Saturday, April 6 at 1 pm  
Anderson's Bookshop  
123 W. Jefferson Ave. Naperville  
630-355-2665  
[www.andersonsbookshop.com](http://www.andersonsbookshop.com)

Anderson's Bookshop in Naperville hosts two noted middle grade authors, **Danielle Paige & Ridley Pearson**. Their titles, *Mera: Tidebreaker & The PolarShield Project*, will be celebrated. This event is free and open to the public. To join the book signing line, please purchase one of the authors' new books at Anderson's Bookshop.

# Vietnam also brought about change to art

Smithsonian's 'Artists Respond' is 1st time any museum looks at war on such a large scale

BY SEBASTIAN SMEE  
The Washington Post

Kim Jones was back from active duty in Vietnam eight years when, on his 32nd birthday, he turned himself into, as he put it, “a walking sculpture that’s 18 miles long.”

He put on combat boots, pulled a nylon stocking over his face and donned a makeshift crown of foam rubber and aviary wire. He slathered his body in mud and strapped to his back a weird, latticelike construction of sticks tied with rope. He then walked westward along Wilshire Boulevard from downtown Los Angeles toward the Pacific Ocean. Toward Vietnam.

Before going to Vietnam, Jones had been an art student. After it ... what?

The cruel, unanswerable question of how art should respond to war is at the heart of “Artists Respond: American Art and the Vietnam War, 1965-1975,” a must-see show at the Smithsonian American Art Museum. It’s an exhibition of miscellaneous work made by a diverse group of artists during the peak years of a war that changed everything — including art.

It’s the first time the Vietnam War has been addressed on this scale by any museum. Organized by Melissa Ho, it pulsates with anguish from first to last and reminds us that though Saigon fell more than 40 years ago, that anguish is still with us. Today’s polarized politics — from the culture wars to congressional gridlock — are shot through with the aftershocks of Vietnam (just think of the recent tweets exchanged by President Trump and John McCain’s daughter Meghan McCain), as are the memories, family histories and inner lives of millions.

“Sweat like pigs, work like dogs, live like rats, red dust covered everything” — that’s how Jones described his time in Vietnam. For bystanders, “Mudman” — the persona he created for performances that led to “Wilshire Boulevard Walk” — was frightening, dissonant, uncomfortable. But it was still more uncomfortable for Jones.

“Wilshire Boulevard Walk” wasn’t intended as a metaphor. It wasn’t even explicitly about Vietnam — although, according to Jones, other veterans got it, and several approached Mudman saying, “Yeah, I know what it was like.” Instead, the performance expressed Jones’ personal struggle and the wider crisis of American society.

The shock of Vietnam made conventional art forms such as painting and sculpture look inadequate. Its reverberations inspired a rapid expansion of the possible forms art could take and a search for new audiences. Public performances, video, installations, land art and agitprop all flourished during the war.

Vietnam also opened up avant-garde art to previously neglected voices, including women, African Americans, Latinos and Asian Americans. There has been a long delay in recognizing this, and part of the triumph of “Artists Respond” is that it shows how many artists from marginalized groups gave their unique responses to the war urgent and potent expression.

African American and Latino populations bore a disproportionate load under a draft system that was patently unfair. Black and Latino soldiers returned from Vietnam in the late 1960s and early ’70s to a society still riven by discrimination. It’s no surprise, then, that some of the most explicitly activist art of the period was made by African Americans and Latinos, including Faith Ringgold, David Hammons and Malaquias Montoya.



KIM JONES/COURTESY OF ZENO X GALLERY

“Mudman Structure” was created by Kim Jones, a former art student and Vietnam vet.



DAVID HAMMONS/OAKLAND MUSEUM OF CALIFORNIA  
David Hammons’ “America the Beautiful”

These artists didn’t have to be told that the war was connected to the fight for civil rights. They felt it intimately, every day. But their responses were artistic, not mere sloganeering.

Hammons’ “America the Beautiful” shows a black body and face draped in an American flag. He made the figure by pressing his greased body to paper, then sprinkling the paper with pigment. The resulting image haunts, its ghostliness keyed to the ambivalent predicament of young black lives even under a banner of patriotism.

The final years of the Vietnam War — the early 1970s — coincided with feminism’s second wave. Artists such as Carolee Schneemann, Yayoi Kusama, Judy Chicago and Corita Kent rode and shaped that wave, articulating powerful critiques of the patriarchal forces that create and feed off war.

A lot of antiwar performance art emphasized the vulnerability of the body. Yoko Ono’s “Cut Piece” was staged five times between 1964 and 1966, including at New York’s Carnegie Hall in 1965. Ono sat on a floor, a pair of scissors in front of her, and invited audience members to come forward one by one and cut off pieces of her clothing.

The performance, at heart, feels femi-

nist. But in a year that saw U.S. troop levels in Vietnam ratcheted up from 23,000 to 184,300, it was also easy to read as a comment on the war. Some commentators erroneously identified Ono (who is Japanese) as representing Vietnam.

But “Cut Piece,” like Jones’ “Wilshire Boulevard Walk,” was less a metaphor than a form of art-as-psych-experiment: Given the license, how much will you cut off? And how long will you watch a situation that is getting more and more disturbing before you intervene?

The wider situation got more disturbing by the day, as bodies came home, and Americans watched it all on television. They saw monks setting themselves on fire, close-range executions and naked, running children burned by napalm. A constant stream of less notorious but scarcely less horrific images compounded their dismay. The propaganda and these images didn’t match up.

Martha Rosler, who was trained as an abstract painter, turned to making photomontages that highlighted the contradictions. She jammed horrific images from Vietnam into magazine photos of affluent American interiors, reminding people that, as a brochure accompanying one of her exhibitions put it, “the war is always home.”

Artist Chris Burden responded to the anguish of seeing, as he said, “a lot of people being shot on TV every night, in Vietnam, guys my age” with a 1971 performance that has become notorious and still hurts the brain to contemplate. He had a marksman aim a rifle at him and shoot him in the arm.

One may find it obscene that an artist should do such a thing while “guys his age” were being shot at and killed in chaotic circumstances far from home. But Burden was picking up on a level of irrationality that no longer felt exceptional. It was ambient.

When one thinks of how much was going on in the world, it can seem obscene that the most critically acclaimed American artists of the 1960s were spray-painting pretty patterns on giant canvases (Kenneth Noland), painting enlarged comic strips (Roy Lichtenstein) and fabricating metal boxes (Donald Judd). But many of them, to be fair, were simply trying not to claim too much for art.

The catastrophe of World War II had taught them that art’s place in the world was modest alongside the realities of war,

genocide and nuclear destruction. They had watched fascists and communists try to convert art into an instrument of political power. They wanted to protect it from the task of mass persuasion.

That didn’t mean they didn’t hate the war or that they failed to oppose it. Ad Reinhardt, for instance, kept on painting his nuanced minimalist abstractions even as he became active in the protest movement. For an antiwar protest group, he made a postcard-style work illustrating his position. Addressed to “War Chief, Washington, D.C.,” it says “no war,” “no draft” and “no fear” on one side and “no art of war,” “no art about war” and “no art as war” on the other.

But the pressure they felt to keep art and activism apart became close to unbearable for many of the most acclaimed practitioners of abstraction and minimalism. Some, including Judd, Dan Flavin and Carl Andre, moonlighted as makers of explicitly antiwar art. Others, such as Rosler, completely changed the kind of art they made.

Philip Guston had become famous for his “abstract impressionist” paintings in quivering pinks and greys, but he said, “I was feeling schizophrenic. The war, what was happening to America, the brutality of the world. What kind of man am I, sitting at home reading magazines, going into a frustrated fury about everything — and then going into my studio to adjust a red to a blue?”

In 1970, Guston switched from abstraction to a clunky kind of figurative painting, with legible, recurring forms (a lightbulb, Ku Klux Klan hoods, shoes, bricks, cigarettes) and an overall vision that felt mired in crisis. Guston is represented here by his most explicit expression of contempt for corrupt power: a blistering caricature of President Richard M. Nixon.

Some painters went further. “I wanted to make the ugliest paintings I could,” said Judith Bernstein. “I wanted them to be as ugly and horrifying as the war was.”

In paintings such as “A Soldier’s Christmas,” which drew on the violent and sexual blurrings of bathroom graffiti, she made good on her wish.

Elsewhere, painters kicked against the coolness of pop art and the mute elegance of minimalism by making work that was angry, hectic and hot: Jim Nutt and Peter Saul, members of the Chicago-based group the Hairy Who, represented torture and debauchery with paintings that were psychedelically vibrant even as they delivered what Saul called a “cold shower” of “bad conscience.”

Artists of all kinds were trying to find forms to contain the war, to give it meaning. The source of their anguish was that they couldn’t: There was no proportionate response. The disaster was too large, their art — art itself — too small.

“Paintings don’t change wars,” as the passionately political painter Leon Golub said in 1967. “They show feelings about wars.”

Are feelings enough? Comparing the art in “Artists Respond” to the magnitude of the war, it can seem paltry. That does not mean it wasn’t poignant, courageous, estimable. It was just no match for the bigger forces at work.

Being no match for bigger, catastrophic forces is the very definition of tragedy. And tragedy teaches us humility.

That’s why, for me, the abiding image from this show is still the humble wooden lattice Kim Jones wore on his back. It leans against a wall, like a prop from a Samuel Beckett play. Next to it are his mud-covered combat boots (they can’t help but put you in mind of van Gogh’s shoes).

“Wilshire Boulevard Walk” was about more than the Vietnam War. It was about homelessness, humility and heartbreak.

**ABT**  
AMERICAN BALLET THEATRE  
*Whipped Cream*

“A triumph!”  
— *The New York Times*

“Visually enchanting!”  
— *The Wall Street Journal*

**IN TWO WEEKS! APRIL 11-14**  
**AuditoriumTheatre.org**  
**312.341.2300**

**AUDITORIUM THEATRE**  
CHICAGO'S LANDMARK STAGE EST. 1889

THE THEATRE FOR THE PEOPLE  
50 E Ida B Wells Dr | Chicago, IL

American Ballet Theatre in Whipped Cream, photo by Gene Schiavone.

## CHICAGOLAND THEATRE DIRECTORY

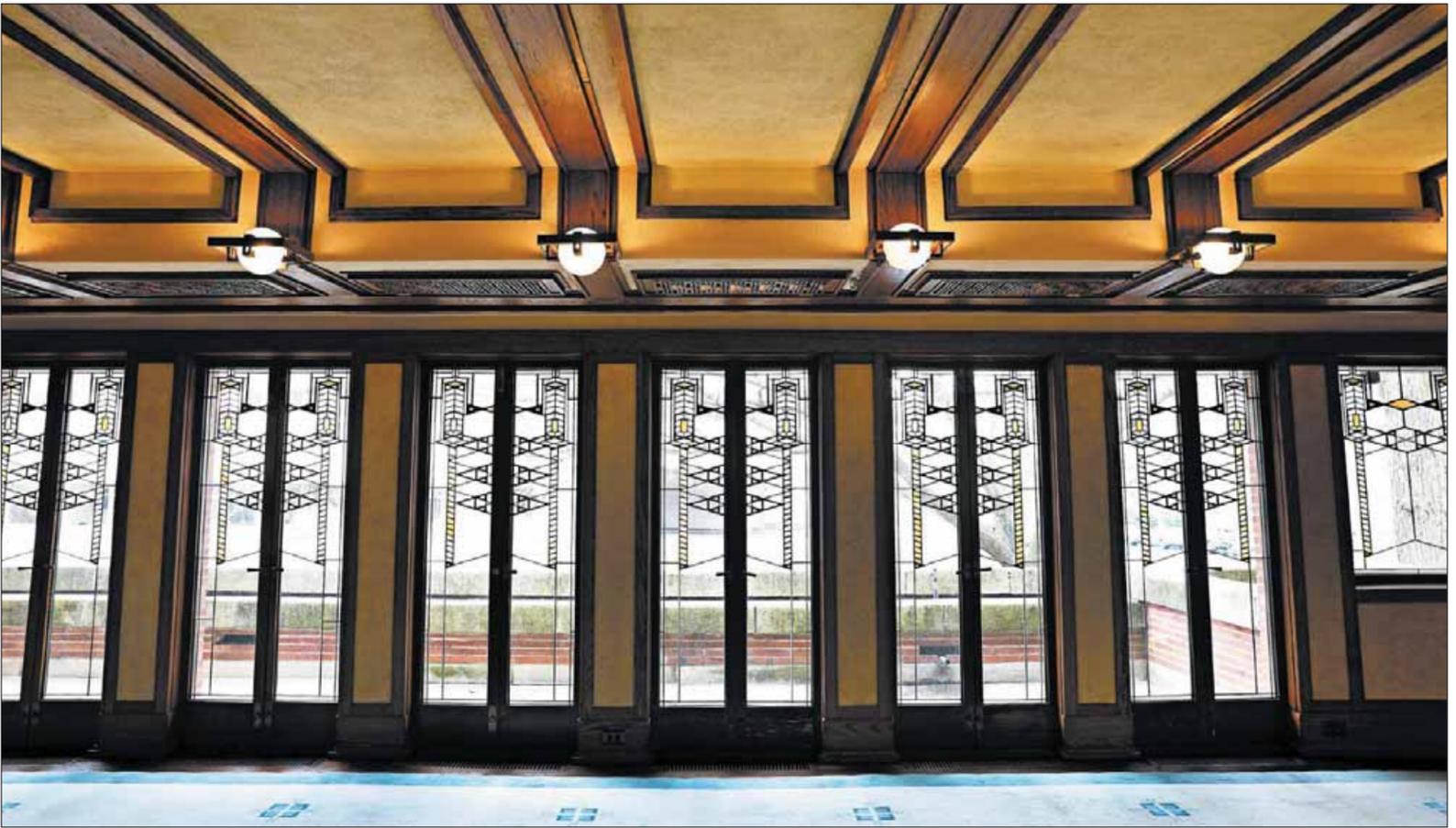
<p style="text-align: center;">WORLD PREMIERE <b>LANDLADIES</b> BY SHARYN ROTHSTEIN</p> <p style="text-align: center;">NOW PLAYING TO APRIL 21</p> <p style="text-align: center;">NORTHLIGHT THEATRE 847.673.6300 northlight.org</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">ENJOY THE THEATER TONIGHT</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">ABT AMERICAN BALLET THEATRE <i>Whipped Cream</i> :: APRIL 11-14</p> <p style="text-align: center;">IN TWO WEEKS! AUDITORIUM THEATRE CHICAGO'S LANDMARK STAGE EST. 1889 AuditoriumTheatre.org</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Enjoy the Theater Tonight</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Enjoy the Theater Tonight</p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>TODAY AT 2:00PM &amp; 7:30PM</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>ANASTASIA</b> THE NEW BROADWAY MUSICAL James M. Nederlander Theatre 800.775.2000 BroadwayInChicago.com   Groups 10+: 312.977.1710</p>
--	--	---	--	--	--

To advertise in the Chicagoland Theatre Directory, please call Tony Parham at **312-222-4843**

MERCURY

LITTLE SHOP OF HORRORS

For Tickets Call **773.325.1700** Or Visit **mercurytheaterchicago.com**



ABEL URIBE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

Lining the south side of the Robie House are 24 art glass windows boasting an autumnal palette and elaborate diamond pattern also seen on the building's front door.

## Kamin

Continued from Page 1

plus project is finally complete — the house will reopen to visitors Friday — and it reminds us anew why the Robie House is one of Chicago's, and the world's, architectural treasures.

Building on previous phases of the restoration, which whipped the house's once-crumbling exterior into shape and installed modern mechanical systems, the new work has brought back the interior's autumnal color palette, restored oak ceiling trim and other woodwork, and rebuilt lost features like an art glass front door that was smashed during 1960s student demonstrations.

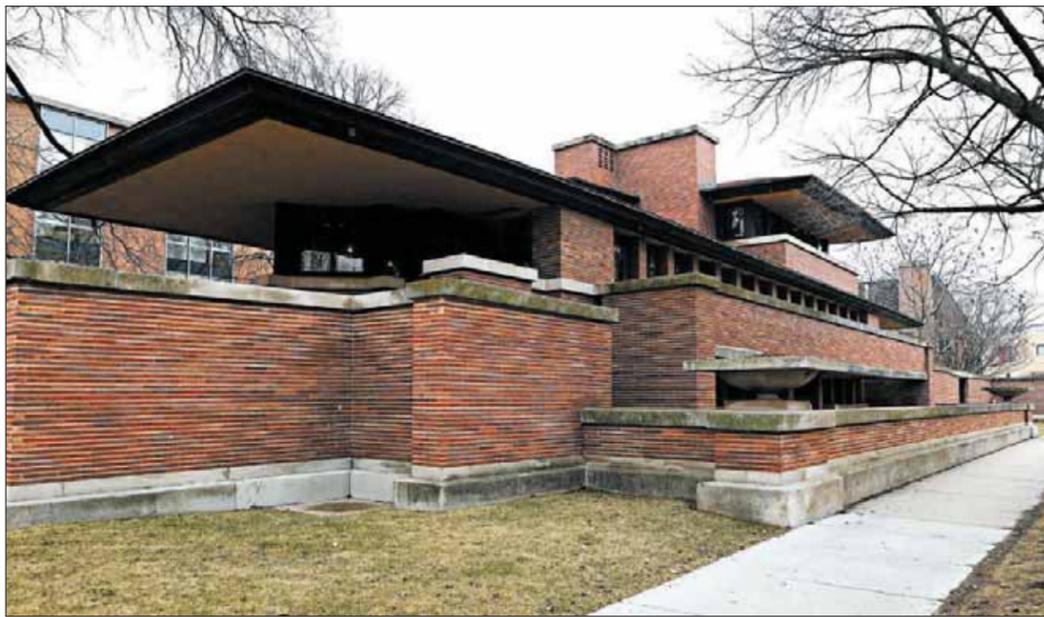
In turn, the university's Smart Museum of Art has returned a star attraction of the house, a Wright-designed dining table, with six straight-lined high back chairs and geometric lighting at the corner. The homecoming of the table, which remains in the museum's collection, symbolizes how the house has been made whole for the first time in decades.

Credit for this transformation goes to the Frank Lloyd Wright Trust, the Chicago-based nonprofit that conducts tours of the Robie House and other Wright sites — Unity Temple and the architect's home and studio, both in Oak Park; the Emil Bach House at 7415 N. Sheridan Road; and the light court of the Rookery building, 209 S. LaSalle St., where the Trust is headquartered. Chicago's Alphawood Foundation was the lead funder, providing grants of \$3 million.

The Trust and its president, Celeste Adams, had both the wisdom and the wherewithal to put the interior job in the hands of Chicago's Harboe Architects, whose award-winning 2017 revamp of Unity Temple was as exacting as their work on Robie House. If Unity Temple, completed in 1908, is the finest public building of Wright's Chicago years, Robie House is the greatest home of that period, which ended with a jolt in 1909, when Wright scandalized Oak Park by abandoning his young family and running off to Europe with the wife of one of his clients.

As with many of Wright's houses, the saga of the Robie House, located at 5757 S. Woodlawn Ave., kitty-corner from the U. of C.'s Rockefeller Chapel, is almost as interesting as the house itself. The house's namesake, Frederick C. Robie, a bicycle and car company owner, had an inventive spirit that was a perfect match for the iconoclastic Wright. But Robie lived in the house for less than two years. With his marriage falling apart, he sold it in late 1911.

Fifteen years later, in 1926, the Chicago Theological Seminary bought the house from another owner



The Robie House, at 5757 S. Woodlawn Ave., attests to Frank Lloyd Wright's attempt to shatter architectural conventions.

and turned it into a dormitory. Prairie Style furnishings disappeared and the house's exterior was treated crudely. In 1957, when the seminary tried to tear down Robie to build new dorms, Wright, then nearly 90 years old, led a successful campaign to save it. "It all goes to show the danger of entrusting anything spiritual to the clergy," he said of the seminary's demolition scheme.

Eventually, the building was transferred to the U. of C., which in 1997 designated the Trust (then known as the Frank Lloyd Wright Home and Studio Foundation) as the house's operator. But the Trust had its hands full due to years of deferred maintenance. The long, narrow Roman bricks of the house's exterior were falling apart. Air conditioners were jammed into some of the delicate art glass windows.

Today, thanks to a renewed appreciation of Wright sparked in part by the 150th anniversary of his birth in 2017, it's a different story. With the Robie House back in fine form, we can again fully appreciate how it represents the crowning achievement of Wright's nearly decadelong push to break out of the box of the Victorian house.

Stand at the corner of 58th Street and Woodlawn Avenue, and you can see how Wright shattered every

convention of domestic architecture — and how the restoration has brought his achievement back into sharp focus.

The first phase of the project restored the Roman bricks and deeply raked mortar joints that accentuate the house's prairie-inspired horizontal proportions. It also took care of structural steel, not visible to the passerby, that makes possible Robie House's dramatic, cantilevered roofs.

The house again looks magnificently sculptural — a dynamic, asymmetric composition that at once seems to hug the earth and fly into space.

Based on old black-and-white photographs, architectural drawings, and a scientific study of wall surfaces, the newly completed, final round of restoration gives credence to Wright's fuzzy-sounding contention that his architecture was "organic," interweaving inside and outside, space and structure.

The delightful details begin with a recreation of the house's hard-to-find front door, a stunning array of diamond-shaped art glass that features amber, green and white pieces of glass set within thin zinc frames.

Throughout the house, existing plaster walls, which for years had been



The art glass front door, now restored, was destroyed during student demonstrations in the 1960s.

covered only by a dull primer coat, were carefully repainted to reintroduce Wright's original texture and colors. To fix the plaster, every strip of wood, including scores of oak ceiling bands, had to be removed from the house, restored and then put back.

The project's exemplary

attention to detail extends beyond such surfaces to spaces. In an area of the second floor just off the main staircase, for example, a recreated wood screen acts like a veil, partly concealing the visitor's view of a remade inglenook next to the living room's fireplace.

"It's a tease," said Gunny

Harboe, principal of Harboe Architects, referring to the way Wright would entice visitors along what the architect called "a path of discovery."

The culmination of that path, the second floor, is a single expansive space, revolutionary for its time, that encompasses both the living and dining rooms. (It's subdivided by a portion of the house's chimney.) Lining the south side of those rooms are 24 art glass windows, which continue the autumnal palette and diamond pattern of the front door. The space and its furnishings have a new luster because Harboe and his team have re-established the room's serene, meditative mood with such recreated details as handblown globe lights.

Robie House is again a full-fledged architectural symphony of structure, space, art and furnishings. It's a vivid display of the way Wright's architecture and design redirected the course of modern architecture. Everybody who loves architecture should see it. It's the latest reminder of why Chicago is the indispensable city of American architecture and why there is no better place in the world to sample Wright's genius.

Robie House, located at 5757 S. Woodlawn Ave., will reopen for tours Friday. Tickets for the 50-minute interior guided tour are \$20 per person, or \$28 in combination with a 30-minute audio tour of the buildings that surround Robie House. The house's upper floors are not accessible to people in wheelchairs. For more information, go to: <http://cal.flwright.org/tours/robie>

Blair Kamin is a Tribune critic.

[bkamin@chicagotribune.com](mailto:bkamin@chicagotribune.com)  
Twitter @BlairKamin

**MOTION PICTURE DIRECTORY**

<p><b>CITY - NEAR NORTH</b></p> <p><b>MUSIC BOX THEATRE</b> 3733 N. Southport MusicBoxTheatre.com 773-871-6604</p> <p>LOVING VINCENT-11:00am THE BEACH BUM- 2:30, 4:45, 7:15, 9:30 TRANSIT-2:15pm, 7:00pm WOMAN AT WAR- 11:45am, 4:30pm, 9:20pm</p>	<p><b>PICKWICK</b></p> <p><b>PICKWICK MEGA-THEATRE</b> 847-604-2234 FREE REFILLS ON LARGE POPCORN AND LARGE DRINKS</p> <p>DUMBO PG 1:00 3:30 6:00 8:15 CAPTAIN MARVEL PG-13 2:00 5:00 8:00 CLIFFS OF FREEDOM R 1:30 4:30 7:30 UNPLANNED R 1:45 4:00 7:00 9:15 FAITH, HOPE &amp; LOVE PG 1:30 4:15 6:30 8:45 APRIL 4 SHAZAM 7:00 Tickets on Sale <a href="http://www.pickwicktheatre.com">www.pickwicktheatre.com</a></p>
---	--

Enjoy the Theater Tonight      Enjoy a Movie

**MOVIE RATING GUIDE**

G-Suggested for **GENERAL** audiences  
PG-Parental Guidance Suggested  
some material may not be suitable for children  
PG-13 Parents Strongly Cautioned  
Some material may be inappropriate  
for children under 13  
R-Restricted Persons under  
17 not admitted  
unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian  
NC-17 No children under 17 admitted

OPERA ATELIER | 18.19

MOZART  
IDOMENEO

with **MEASHA BRUEGGERGOSMAN**  
APRIL 4-13  
Ed Mirvish Theatre, Toronto

JOIN US IN  
TORONTO!

"GORGEOUS" "FURIOUSLY GOOD"  
—THE GLOBE AND MAIL

TICKETS START AT \$39 [OPERAATELIER.COM](http://OPERAATELIER.COM)

Season Presenting Sponsor <b>BMO</b>	Season Underwriter <b>Mocambo</b>	Season Supported by <b>OCAF</b> ONTARIO CULTURAL ATTRIBUTES FUND LE FOND DES ATTRIBUTIONS CULTURELLES DE L'ONTARIO	Radio Sponsor <b>Classical 93.1fm</b>
---	--------------------------------------	--	--

Photo by  
Bruce Zinger

# WATCH THIS: SUNDAY



Bill Hader

**"Barry"** (9 p.m., 11 p.m., 2:05 a.m., HBO): Emmy winner Bill Hader returns to his role as hitman-turned-aspiring-actor Barry Berkman as this hilarious but pitch-black comedy returns for its sophomore season. Barry is resolved to make a break with his violent past and focus on his new passion, so he tries to convince Sally (Sarah Goldberg) and his other classmates to go ahead with a performance, despite the absence of their grief-stricken coach, Gene (Henry Winkler).

**"The Real Housewives of Atlanta"** (7 p.m., 9:15 p.m., 10:45 p.m., 1:02 a.m., Bravo): In a supersized Season 11 finale called "Caught in the Middle," Porsha gets really psyched up for her gender-reveal celebration, only to have her hopes tragically shattered even before the party begins. Eva steels herself to shoulder past all the mortifying rumors regarding her finances, but also decides to reevaluate some of the friendships in her life. An old acquaintance puts in a "surprise" appearance at Cynthia's wine cooler event, which threatens to blow a permanent hole in her friendship with NeNe.

**"NCIS: Los Angeles"** (8 p.m., CBS): Lance Hamilton (guest star Bill Goldberg), an agent with the U.S. Department of Justice, asks Sam (LL Cool J) to help him locate a former border patrol tactical officer who disappeared after being threatened by a cartel in a new episode called "Searching." Elsewhere, Kensi and Special Agent Steve Evans (Daniela Ruah, guest star Shane McMahon) from the Army Criminal Investigative Department team up on a dangerous mission to retrieve a stolen hard drive containing highly sensitive military information. India De Beaufort also guest stars.

**"The Walking Dead"** (8 p.m., 11:11 p.m., 12:20 a.m., 2:29 a.m., AMC): Season 9 draws to a close with a finale called "The Storm," set in the aftermath of yet another overwhelming loss. Numbed by grief and despair, the exhausted residents of the communities now face an onslaught from Mother Nature in the form of a ferocious blizzard. Meanwhile, as one group deals with an enemy from within, another is forced to make a life-or-death decision. Norman Reedus and Melissa McBride star.

**"Keeping Up With the Kardashians"** (8 p.m., 11 p.m., 1 a.m., E!): Motherhood, family and expanding empires reportedly are the overarching themes of Season 16, which begins tonight with a premiere called "Chicago Loyalty." That title refers to Kim's loyalty to her brilliant but polarizing musician husband Kanye West, which becomes a source of conflict while she's on a trip to the Windy City. Elsewhere, Kourtney struggles with intense anxiety in the aftermath of her breakup, so her sisters plan a girls trip to Palm Springs, Calif., to help her get a fresh and healthier perspective.

**"Veep"** (9:30 p.m., 10:30 p.m., 2:35 a.m., HBO): Over the misgivings of her devoted "bagman" and assistant Gary (Tony Hale), former President Selina Meyer (Julia Louis-Dreyfus) decides to make another run for the Oval Office as HBO's Emmy-winning political comedy returns from hiatus to begin its seventh and final season. The premiere, "Iowa," finds Selina reflecting on past campaigns to see what she can do differently this time. Meanwhile, right-hand aide Amy (Anna Chlumsky) reaches an important decision of her own, and Jonah's (Timothy C. Simmon) personal life attracts press scrutiny.

**Hey, TV lovers:** Looking for detailed show listings? TV Weekly is an ideal companion. To subscribe, go to [www.tvweekly.com](http://www.tvweekly.com) or call 1-877-580-4159

## SUNDAY EVENING, MAR. 31

		MOVIES							
		PM	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00
BROADCAST	CBS	2	God Friended Me: "The Road to Damascus." (N) ©	NCIS: Los Angeles: "Searching." (N) ©	Madam Secretary: "Ready." (N) ©	News (N) ▶			
	NBC	5	World of Dance: "The Duels 3." (N) ©		Good Girls: "Everything Must Go." (N) ©	NBC 5 News at 10pm (N)			
	ABC	7	American Idol: "208 (Showcase/Final Judgment)." (N) ©			News at 10pm (N) ▶			
	WGN	9	The Goldbergs	The Goldbergs	blackish ©	Larry Potash	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	Heart/Night ▶		
	PBS	11	Call the Midwife (Season Premiere) (N) ©	Mrs. Wilson on Masterpiece (Premiere) (N) ©			Check, Please!		
	The U	26.1	Broke Girl	Broke Girl	Engagement	Engagement	Broke Girl	Broke Girl	Seinfeld ©
	MeTV	26.3	Columbo: "Ashes to Ashes." ©				Touched by an Angel ©		Neil G'Gery
	H&I	26.4	Star Trek ©		Star Trek: Next		Star Trek: Deep Space 9		Star Trek ▶
Bounce	26.5	† (5:30) Brooklyn's Finest		New Jack City (R,'91) ★★★		Wesley Snipes, Ice-T.			
FOX	32	The Simpsons (N)	Bob's Burgers ©	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 (N) La voz (N) ©						Noticiero	
CW	50	Supergirl (N) ©		Charmed: "Surrender." (N)		Big Bang	Big Bang	Mod Fam	
UniMas	60	† (6) Wrath of the Titans ▶		The Legend of Hercules (PG-13,'14) ★		Kellan Lutz.		Expand ▶	
WJYS	62	Ever Increasing Faith		Truth of God		Pol-News		Van Impe (N)	
Univ	66	Pequeños gigantes ©				Crónicas: Historias (N)		Noticias (N)	
CABLE	AE	American Sniper (R,'14) ★★★	Bradley Cooper, Sienna Miller. ©					PD Cam ▶	
	AMC	† (6:35) The Walking Dead	The Walking Dead (Season Finale) (N) ©			(9:09) Killing Eve (N) ©		Talk Dead	
	ANIM	The Zoo (N) ©	Evan Goes Wild (N)			(9:02) Tigerland (NR,'19) ▶			
	BBCA	† National Lamp. Christmas	National Lampoon's European Vacation ('85) ★★ ©					Nat. Lamp ▶	
	BET	Finding Justice (N)	American Soul: "68 B.C." ©			Finding Justice		Boomerang	
	BIGTEN	† College Lacrosse (N)	Basketball	Basketball	Basketball	Basketball	Basketball	Basketball	
	BRavo	Housewives-Atlanta (Season Finale) (N)	Married to Med. LA (N)			Housewives-Atlanta		Watch ▶	
	CLTV	News at 7	News (N)	News at 8	News (N)	SportsFeed ©		News ▶	
	CNBC	Undercover Boss ©	Undercover Boss ©	Undercover Boss ©		Undercover Boss		Boss ▶	
	CNN	CNN Newsroom (N)	Tricky Dick (N) ©			The Bush Years (N)		Tricky ▶	
	COM	Parks	Parks	Parks	Parks	Parks	Parks	South Park ▶	
	DISC	Naked and Afraid: "Bite Club." (N) ©				Alaskan Bush People (N)		Alaskan ▶	
	DISN	Fast Layne	Fast Layne	Raven	Raven	Sydney-Max	Fast Layne	Fast Layne	
	E!	The Kardashians	The Kardashians (Season Premiere) (N)			Very Cavallari (N) ©		LadyGang	
	ESPN	† MLB Baseball: Braves at Phillies (N)				SportsCenter (N) (Live) ©		SportCtr (N)	
	ESPN2	† College Softball (N)		MLS Soccer: Portland Timbers at LA Galaxy. (N) (Live)				Fight Night ▶	
	FNC	Watters' World ©		The Next Revolution (N)		Life, Liberty & Levin (N)		Watters ▶	
	FOOD	Guy's Grocery Games		Buddy Vs. Duff (N) ©		Beat Bobby	Beat Bobby	Beat Bobby	
	FREE	† (5:45) Moana ('16) ★★★		(8:15) The Goonies (PG,'85) ★★★		Sean Astin. © (SAP) ▶			
	FX	Passengers (PG-13,'16) ★★	Jennifer Lawrence, Chris Pratt. ©			Passengers ('16) ★★ © ▶			
	HALL	Love Under the Rainbow (NR,'19) Jodie Sweetin. ©				Love on Safari (NR,'18) Jon Cor © ▶			
	HGTV	How (N)	How (N)	Caribbean	Caribbean	Mediterr. (N)	Mediterr. (N)	Hunters Int'l	
	HIST	American Pick. (N)		(8:02) Jesus: His Life © (Part 1 of 4)				Knightfall ▶	
	HLN	Vengeance: Killer (N)		Very Scary People (N) ©				Vengeance	
	IFC	† (4) The Godfather ★★★	The Godfather, Part II (R,'74) ★★★★★	Al Pacino, Robert Duvall. © ▶					
	LIFE	Deadly Match (NR,'19) Alyssa Lynch, Mitch Ainley. ©				(9:03) The Killer Next Door (NR,'19) ▶			
	MSNBC	Kasie DC (N) ©		Headliners (N) ©		Headliners ©		Dateline ▶	
	MTV	Ridic. (N)	Ridic. (N)	Ridiculous.	Ridiculous.	Ridiculous.	Ridiculous.	Ridiculous.	
	NBCSCH	Bensinger	Poker (N)	Heartland Poker Tour (N)		World Poker Tour (N)		Baseball ▶	
	NICK	Ice Age: Dawn of the Dinosaurs (PG,'09) ★★ ©				The Office	The Office	Friends ▶	
Ovation	† (6) Kill Bill: Vol. 1 (R,'03) ★★★ ©		Kill Bill: Vol. 2 (R,'04) ★★★		Uma Thurman. © ▶				
OWN	20/20 on OWN ©		20/20 on OWN ©		Police Women of Broward		Police ▶		
OXY	† Picketon Murder (N)		In Ice Cold Blood		The Picketon Family Murders ▶				
PARMT	Bar Rescue ©		Bar Rescue ©		Bar Rescue (N) ©		Rescue ▶		
SYFY	† Harry Potter	Harry Potter and the Goblet of Fire (PG-13,'05) ★★★	Daniel Radcliffe. © ▶						
TBS	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Drop/Mic	Joker's Wild	Click ★★ ▶		
TCM	The Last Hurrah (NR,'58) ★★	Spencer Tracy. ©			(9:15) The Irish in Us (NR,'35) ★★ ▶				
TLC	Sister Wives (N)		Seeking Sister Wife (N)				Dr. Pimple ▶		
TLN	Living-Edge	Manna Fest	In Grace	Turning Point ©		Insights	Let Think		
TNT	Beauty and the Beast (PG,'17) ★★	Emma Watson. ©			Beauty and the Beast ▶				
TOON	Samur. Jack	Aqua Teen	Burgers	Burgers	Amer. Dad	Family Guy	Family Guy		
TRAV	Expedition Unknown (N) ©				Mission Declassified (N)		Expedition ▶		
TVL	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Two Men	Two Men	King		
USA	Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU		Mod Fam		
VH1	† (6) How High (R,'01) ★		Soul Plane (R,'04) ★★		Kevin Hart, Tom Arnold. ©		Hip Hop ▶		
WE	Law & Order ©		Law & Order: "Blood." ©		Law & Order: "Shadow." ©		Law ▶		
WGN America	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	Married		
PREMIUM	HBO	† Mamma Mia! Here We Go	Adnan Syed (N)		Barry	Veep (Sea-	Last Week		
	HBO2	† (6:58) Veep	Veep ©		Maze Runner: The Death Cure (PG-13,'18) ★★		Dylan O'Brien.		
	MAX	127 Hours (R,'10) ★★★	James Franco.		(8:35) Thirteen Days (PG-13,'00) ★★ © ▶				
	SHO	Action (N) © (Part 2 of 4)		Billions: "Chickentown." (N)		Black Mon	SMILF (Sea-	Billions ▶	
	STARZ	American Gods (N) ©		Now (N)		(8:32) American Gods		Apocalypse	
STZENC	† (5:49) Inside Man ★★★		Salt (PG-13,'10) ★★★		Angelina Jolie. ©		(9:43) Erin Brockovich ▶		

# Hecht

Continued from Page 1

Culture in Chicago, he wrote, was just a "myth." The city's innate "cowardice," provincialism and "herd-inspired ethics" were enough to drive a guy nuts.

Four years before his death, he took it all back.

"We were all fools to have left Chicago," Hecht wrote in 1957. "It was a town to play in, a town where you could stay yourself, and where the hoots of the critics couldn't frighten your style or drain your soul."

Wherever he was, the man often cited as Hollywood's supreme screenwriter for hire found new and surprising ways to complicate his career, his love life, his image. In critic and biographer Adina Hoffman's words, Hecht was an "alloy" — "novelist and journalist, screenwriter and activist, and, perhaps most viscerally, American and Jew, no more, no less."

Two new books on Hecht shed some fascinating light on this well-chronicled but often misunderstood 20th century media giant, who argued and wrestled with what Judaism meant to him long before the rise of Hitler. And long after.

Hoffman's superb "Ben Hecht: Fighting Words, Moving Pictures," part of Yale University Press's "Jewish Lives" series of biographical portraits, accomplishes a great deal in a relatively compact form. It's terrific on both Hecht's prodigious output, sometimes credited, sometimes uncredited. It's also sharp on Hecht's lesser-known political and religious impulses and activities, as he agitated and raised money throughout most of the 1940s on behalf of Jewish statehood.

His pro-Zionist stance and support of the underground paramilitary Irgun movement, hugely controversial within mainstream American Jewish communities, put his newly awakened beliefs on the line. For four years, he was effectively boycotted by Hollywood; his repeated calls for violence against British-controlled Palestine led to a British ban on Hecht's movies.

Published by Purdue University Press, Julian Gorbach's "The Notorious Ben Hecht: Iconoclastic Writer and Militant Zionist" offers exhaustive detail about Hecht's political and religious strains. The history makes for some painful reading. Also, there are moments when fact and fiction intertwine, as when Hecht puts the heat on LA-based mob boss Mickey Cohen to help finance Irgun activities, and Hecht can't believe how much these wiseguys talk the way Hecht's movie wiseguys talked.

In his lavishly imaginative autobiography "A Child of the Century," Hecht wrote: "I had been no partisan of democracy in my earlier years ... but now (by 1939) that it was the potential enemy of the German Police State I was its uncarping disciple. Thus, oddly, in addition to becoming a Jew in 1939 I became also an American — and remained one."

Author Hoffman says she "doesn't really



EVERETT COLLECTION

Paul Muni stars in "Scarface" (1932). Screenwriter Ben Hecht, reworking elements of his late-silent era smash "Underworld," followed a simple rule: Kill as many people as possible.

buy that. I think he was a Jew all along, just less conscious of it. The fact that he started out his life on the Lower East Side of Manhattan, speaking Yiddish, going to his aunt's parties where all these famous Yiddish actors were hanging around ... that must've been important to his sense of self. But for him, his Jewishness didn't really become important until he felt compelled to respond to anti-Semitism."

In his writings, improbably enough, Hecht is hard-pressed to recall any anti-Semitic bullying in his childhood. He was born in New York in 1893. His younger brother, Peter, came along four years later.

In the blur of his early years the family lived on Manhattan's Lower East Side, then the Bronx, Boston, Philadelphia and, briefly, before returning for a 14-year stay, Chicago.

In 1902, Racine, Wis. had a few dozen Jews among its population of nearly 30,000, though increased overseas migration increased those numbers substantially in the century's first decade. The Hechts moved to Racine in 1903. Father Joseph and mother Sarah ran the Paris Fashion Shop downtown across from Monument Square, the epicenter of Fourth of July parades and other civic commemorations. This was a few blocks west of what Hecht called "the great sea, Lake Michigan."

While attending Racine High School, Hecht wrote advertising copy for the family store and "dashed off advertising jingles to induce local purveyors of cigars and fuel oil to take out ads in school playbills," according to the Hecht website [benhechtbooks.net](http://benhechtbooks.net), maintained by Hecht scholar Florice Whyte Kovan. For a time, Hecht chaired the Racine High School Jest Committee.

Hecht's fellow Chicago Daily News writer Carl Sandburg once wrote a poem calling Hecht "a Jewish Huck Finn." In Racine, he sailed a homemade boat on Lake Michigan. He holed up in his attic

bedroom, in a boarding house filled with retired circus performers, reading book after book. He and his brother toured with a trapeze act one summer. The house, no longer there, was at 838 Lake Ave., overlooking the lake.

It was a childhood of wild contrasts between "the early parts of his life on the Lower East Side, and then this very pastoral, capital-R Romantic middle-American life in Racine," Hoffman notes.

After graduating high school, Hecht attended the University of Wisconsin-Madison. For three days. Three was enough. Chicago was next.

Gorbach's book provides good general background about the corruption, venality, political self-interest and journalistic competition in Chicago around the time Hecht arrived in 1910.

A decade earlier, William Randolph Hearst hired a Chicago West Side, Max Annenberg, to "organize crews of 'sluggers' to strong-arm newsboys into ditching stacks of rival newspapers," Gorbach writes. "What started with knives and brickbat brawls between gangs of neighborhood toughs evolved in shooting sprees that claimed the lives of newsboys and residents alike. It became a three-way war, as the top dailies fought each other, and all sides attacked organized labor."

According to one figure, 27 newsboys were killed between 1910 and 1913. A good (or bad) number of Prohibition-era gangsters "trained as gunmen in the circulation wars," writes Gorbach.

Hecht learned fast. First he worked as a "picture chaser," stealing photographs of crime victims right under the noses of distraught family members. Soon, not always but sometimes, he was writing fake news — fabricated news accounts of pirate ships on Lake Michigan, or earthquakes near the shore.

Then he learned his craft and took it more seriously. "He was a Chicago writer his whole life," Hoffman says, "even though was he only there 14 years. What he produced when he was there was important. But it's what he did with Chicago after he left that really matters."

Such as? Such as co-writing "The Front Page" with fellow Chicago-to-New York transplant Charles MacArthur. Such as dreaming up the movie "Underworld" and contributing heavily to "Scarface."

"He created the vocabulary for the movie gangster," says Hoffman.

A speedy and versatile writer — "as adjustable as a zipper," he once described his Hollywood skill set — he received an invaluable screenwriting tip early on, before the movies even talked, from friend and fellow newspaper alum Herman J. Mankiewicz, who went on to co-write "Citizen Kane" with director Orson Welles.

"The hero," Mankiewicz wrote, "as well as the heroine, has to be a virgin. The villain can lay anybody he wants, have as much fun as he wants cheating and stealing, getting rich and whipping the servants. But you have to shoot him in the end."

Hecht himself drew charges of gangsterism soon enough. Well-established as

Hollywood's ace screenwriter, with everything from "Scarface" to "Gone with the Wind" to "Gunga Din" behind him, he undertook a column for New York's liberal daily PM (financed by Chicago's Marshall Field III) as America found itself on the precipice of world war. His columns called out the Nazi rampage, and called out American isolationists.

One night in 1941, over drinks at the 21 Club, Hecht met with Palestinian activist Peter H. Bergson (real name: Hillel Kook). Bergson admired Hecht's nerve and commitment to the Jewish cause. Bergson talked to Hecht about his organization, the Jewish Army Committee, allied with the militant underground Zionist movement.

Soon Hecht was proudly writing "propaganda" (his word) for the cause, raising money, twisting famous arms in Hollywood for support. In 1946, with composer Kurt Weill, Hecht helped put together the Broadway production "A Flag is Born," a plea for Jewish statehood starring "Scarface" legend Paul Muni and a newcomer from Nebraska, Marlon Brando.

As Hoffman writes in her book: "Hitler turned him into a Jewish radical." And "Hecht was one of the first Americans to sound the public alarm about the Holocaust, as it was unfolding."

His star faded as a screenwriter. But in his life's third act (he died in 1964, a couple of days after finishing his script, never filmed, for "Casino Royale") Hecht stayed eternally busy. He hosted an interview show on TV. He poured his life, his ever-changing version of it, into autobiographical works and other writings.

At the time of his death he was working on a stage musical, scheduled to try out in Chicago. It was about Chicago in the early, grubby, gangster years of the century. One of the titles he was playing with was, in fact, "Chicago."

In a 1958 TV interview with Mike Wallace, Hecht despaired a bit. "Maybe out of 70," he said, "I've written about eight or nine movies that I could tolerate if I were a member of the audience."

He didn't include Hitchcock's "Notorious," recently reissued in a swank new Criterion Collection edition. He should have. It's pure Ben Hecht: half romantic, half cynical, with Ingrid Bergman and Cary Grant offering unmatched rapport, full of secrets, equally matched in both intelligence and knowing wit.

One line in particular could not possibly have been written by anyone other than Hecht. The scene is a sidewalk café in Rio, down where the Nazis hide. Bergman's taunting the man she's in love with, the American agent Grant, who has convinced her to prostitute herself in order to infiltrate a nest of Nazi vipers.

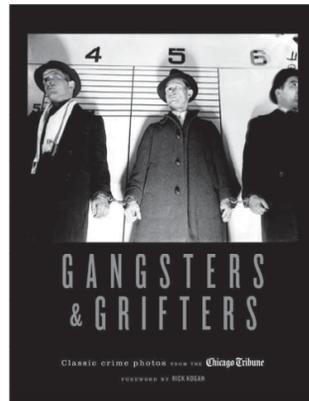
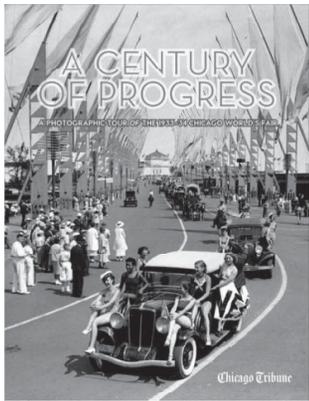
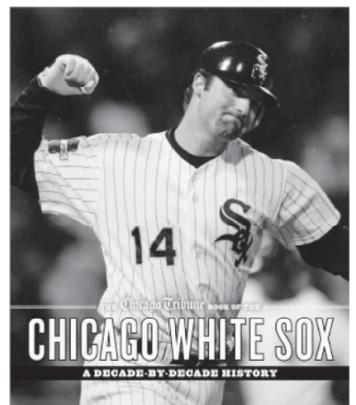
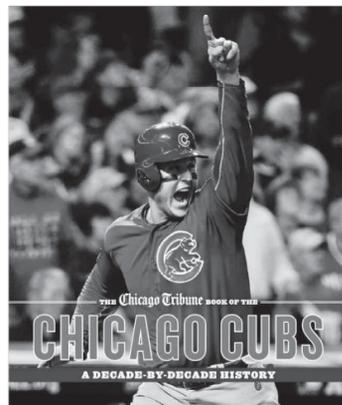
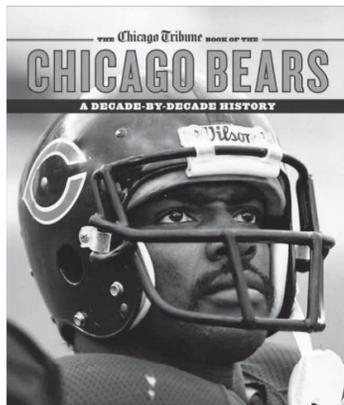
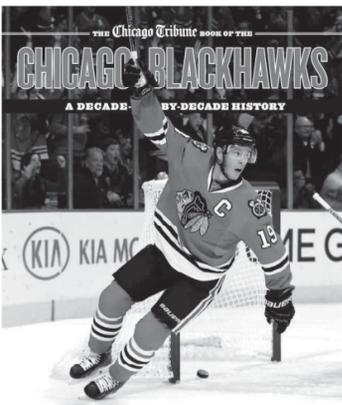
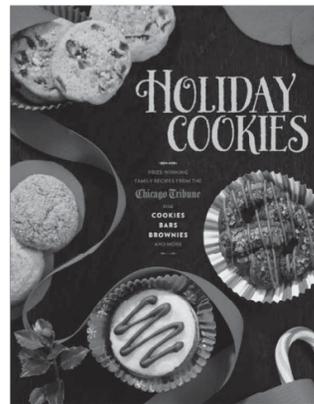
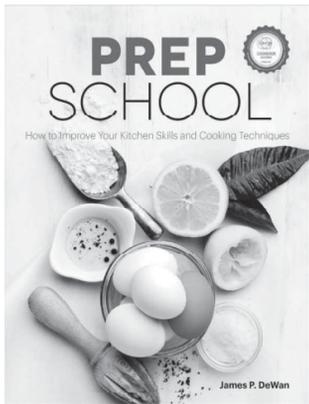
Scared of me? Bergman asks Grant, idly, her face revealing a dozen things at once. "I've always been scared of women," he replies. "But I get over it."

Michael Phillips is a Tribune critic.

[mjphillips@chicagotribune.com](mailto:mjphillips@chicagotribune.com) [Twitter @philipstribune.com](https://twitter.com/philipstribune)

# Trib Books

LIBRARY



A decade-by-decade history of the Chicago Bears. Al Capone and a look into Chicago's criminal underworld. Delectable cookie recipes from Tribune readers. Find these selections and more original reporting and photography from the Tribune's curated book collection.

GET THEM TODAY AT  
[CHICAGOTRIBUNE.COM/SHOPBOOKS](http://CHICAGOTRIBUNE.COM/SHOPBOOKS)  
 OR CALL 866-545-3534

Chicago Tribune

# Christian Siriano shakes things up

Fashion designer known for bucking convention on the red carpet — and 'Project Runway'

BY YVONNE VILLARREAL  
Los Angeles Times

"I walked on the red carpet, and I heard people gasp," Billy Porter says.

The "Pose" actor has made bold fashion choices before, but none quite as showstopping as what he delivered at this year's Academy Awards. Cloaked in a luxurious black velvet tuxedo gown, Porter sparked a social media frenzy — a polarizing one, to be sure — as dramatic as the frock's flared bell skirt.

"I felt like Cinderella at the ball," Porter recalls by phone. "That's what he does."

He is Christian Siriano. Porter enlisted the fashion designer for the custom creation. After all, Siriano is known to buck convention.

The 33-year-old designer has established himself as a rising talent within the high-end fashion ranks and one of the busiest red carpet couturiers, largely by ignoring the one-size-fits-all approach. He's a designer who will dress people the physically elitist industry often neglects. And as this year's Oscars demonstrated, he's a designer willing to bend and fold fashion's gender norms like a box pleat.

Quite the "Where are they now?" turnaround for a former reality show contestant.

Which brings us to a hotel bar in Pasadena, a few weeks prior to the Oscars look that stopped red carpet traffic, where Siriano is reflecting on the platform that helped launch it all.

"That was a crazy long time ago," he says sheepishly. In TV years, sure.

In 2008, the year he reached the legal drinking age, Siriano became the winner of the fourth season of fashion-centric reality competition "Project Runway." (He remains the youngest ever to win the top prize in the show's run.)

Now he's going back to his TV alma mater in a different role.

The 17th season of "Project Runway" launched Thursday on Bravo — returning to its original home after an 11-season run on Lifetime — Siriano made his debut as the show's new mentor for contestants. He steps into the role made famous by Tim "Make It Work" Gunn.

"It came about in such a random way because I was definitely not thinking about it at all," Siriano says. "I was confused at first."

Siriano says he knew the show was moving to Bravo from Lifetime. But when he got the call to join, he had just assumed the show's veterans, Gunn and host Heidi Klum, would still be onboard. But Gunn and Klum announced last September they would not return to the series. (Both are developing a new fashion series for Amazon.)

"I was very focused on opening my store [The Curated] in New York and I wasn't paying attention to other projects so much," Siriano says. I feel like I was probably like, 'Oh, cool' [but] I really didn't wrap my brain around it. When it got closer and then closer and then closer, then I was like, 'Oh, this is like a thing.'"

That's what Bravo is hoping for as it seeks to revive the threadbare reality competition. Its 16th season, which aired on

Lifetime, averaged 1.77 million viewers — about half what it averaged in its heyday.

Judge Nina Garcia, the editor of Elle, is the only remaining original cast member. She's joined by new judges Elaine Welteroth, the former editor of Teen Vogue, and designer Brandon Maxwell, who recently dressed Lady Gaga for the Oscars. Meanwhile, model and entrepreneur Karlie Kloss takes over as host.

The new season will feature 16 designers from all over the world, including Colombia and Samoa — one contestant is a Syrian refugee. The show is also amplifying its inclusion efforts with a more size-diverse group of models, as well as the show's first transgender model.

It's hardly surprising producers would come calling on Siriano for his expertise. He is easily the most successful alumnus in the show's history. He began his label after his "Project Runway" win and has spent the years since building his empire.

He's had design partnerships with Payless, Puma, Starbucks and Spiegel, and has launched a fragrance. And his line — which goes up to size 28, a rarity in high-end designer clothes — sells at select retailers, including Neiman Marcus, as well as through his website and his store in lower Manhattan. His creations have been worn by the likes of Michelle Obama, Oprah Winfrey, Amy Adams, Cardi B, Leslie Jones, Laverne Cox, Octavia Spencer and Regina King.

"Tim is such a beloved person on the show — in a lot of ways, he and Heidi were the heart and soul of the show from the beginning," says executive producer Dan Cutforth. "So to have to replace Tim Gunn is obviously a huge thing. Christian was really the first person we thought of. We felt like it was a great opportunity to get someone who has a different point of view."

Fellow executive producer Jane Lipsitz added: "He's got two perspectives for them. He's got the perspective of having been in their shoes and now the perspective of being a designer and giving them information from a point of success and building a business."

So, how does Siriano's mentoring style differ from Gunn's? For one, he'll tell you he's not sure if he has a catchphrase quite as distinct as Gunn's "Make it work" — "I think I say, 'You're killing me' a lot."

"I approached it totally different, I think," he says. "I didn't really think about it as me giving advice. I just treated them like they were somebody working in my design studio."

It would go something like this: "I'd be like, 'Oh, are you really sure about that sleeve shape? Do you think that's interesting? Do you really think that's new? Like, haven't we seen this dress a million times? Would Beyoncé wear that?'"

That's a table-turning development since his days as the young contestant with the trademark thick-framed glasses and asymmetrical hair who wasn't always receptive to Gunn's critiques.

Siriano says he hadn't



GINA FERAZZI/LOS ANGELES TIMES

Fashion designer Christian Siriano is a sought-after designer to the stars and is returning to the new season of "Project Runway" as a mentor, the role long occupied by Tim Gunn.



JAY L. CLENDENIN/LOS ANGELES TIMES

Billy Porter, wearing a Christian Siriano design, during at the 2019 Academy Awards.



BRENT N. CLARKE/INVISION

Actresses Mariska Hargitay and Christina Hendricks, model Coco Rocha and actress Christina Ricci attend the Christian Siriano runway show during New York Fashion Week.

really watched "Project Runway" before he joined its ranks all those years ago. The Maryland native had studied designed at the American InterContinental University in London, interning for Vivienne Westwood and Alexander McQueen, during its first few seasons. It was at the

urging of a friend who worked at Bravo that he auditioned.

"I was a kid," he says. "Like, I didn't know anything. But I felt like I had nothing to lose by going on it."

It gets him talking about how much the fashion industry has changed in the

intervening years and how "Project Runway," which has been dinged for not launching enough success stories, can still be a valuable springboard — if contestants have a strategy.

"It was a totally different time when my season was on," he says. "There was no Instagram. The Kardashians

## 'Project Runway'

**Where:** Bravo

**When:** 7 p.m. Thursday

**Rating:** TV-PG (may be unsuitable for young children)

ans were new. The pop culture was different. There are no rules anymore. You can build a brand and be successful with nothing."

There are some changes in place to better prepare contestants for life after the show. Challenges will better reflect the the fashion industry in the digital age; flash sales will be a component to some episodes, allowing viewers to purchase their favorite looks. Bravo has also upped the prize money to \$250,000 — the biggest sum in the show's history. And the winning designer will, for the first time, receive a mentorship from the Council of Fashion Designers of America.

"The show," Siriano continues, "is an unbelievable experience for someone who has no access. It's hard to get that as an intern at a brand sometimes. ... I think now, because the show has been on for so long, anyone on it should have a plan. If you're eliminated, or if you're on until the end, the moment it's over, what's your plan? I was very unprepared. I didn't know anything."

In the words of Gunn, he at least made it work. In a few hours, he'll catch a red-eye to New York, where he lives, to begin the casting process for his New York Fashion Week show, which has a futuristic glam theme and will close with plus-size model Ashley Graham.

And he'll have to finish taping the finale of "Project Runway," of course.

Like fashion, life comes full circle sometimes.

yvonne.villarreal@latimes.com

Inside: Chelsea Clinton shows up for literacy in Chicago laundromat

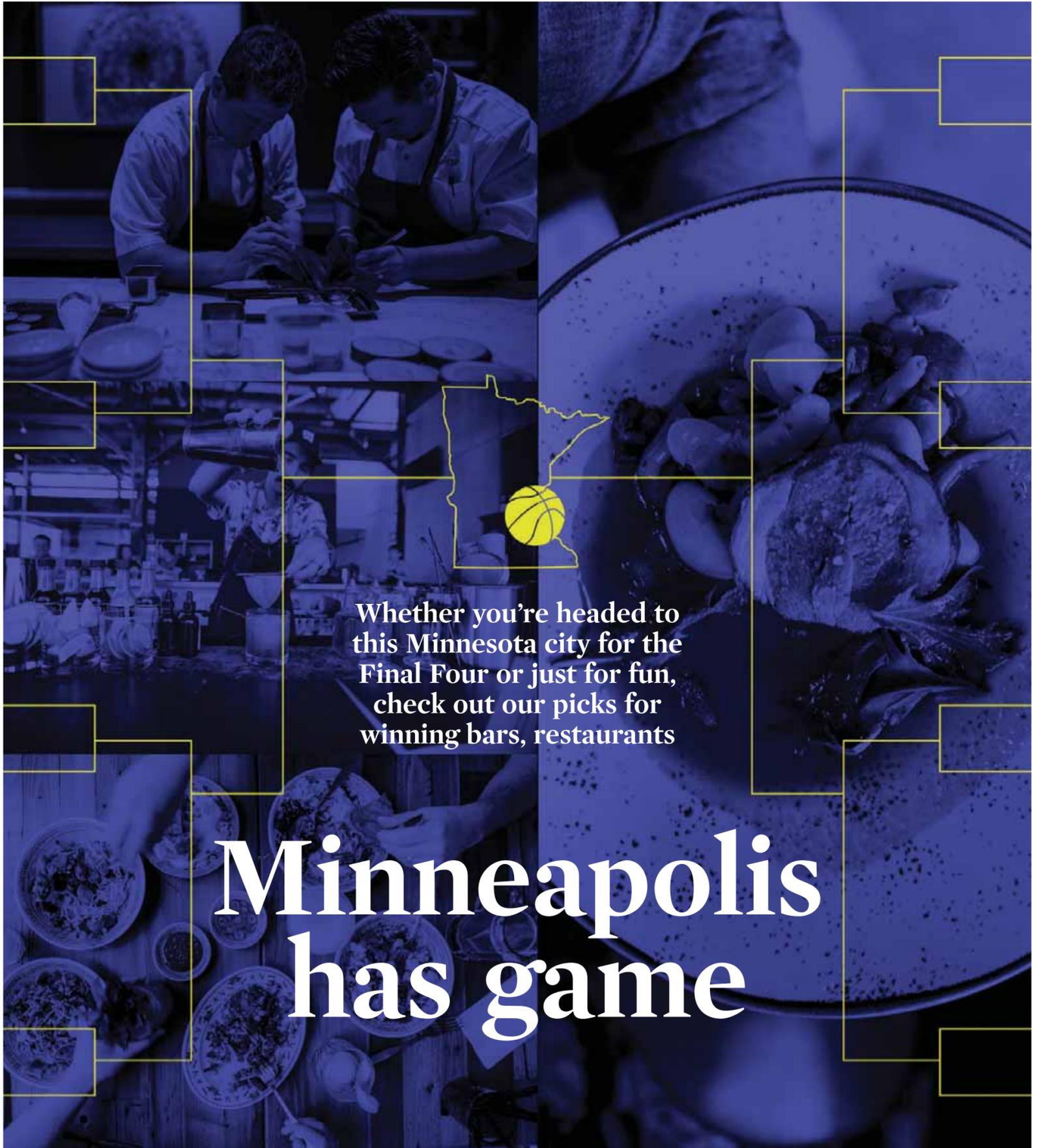
Chicago Tribune

# LIFE + TRAVEL



GETTY PHOTOS/  
CHICAGO TRIBUNE  
ILLUSTRATION

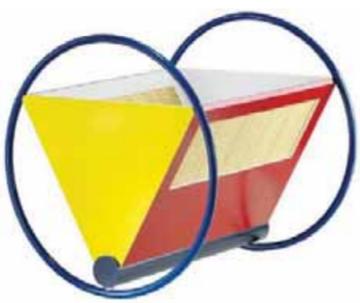
Style | Relationships | Home



Whether you're headed to this Minnesota city for the Final Four or just for fun, check out our picks for winning bars, restaurants

# Minneapolis has game

TRIBUNE ILLUSTRATION OF LIBBY ANDERSON; HAI HAI AND MEET MINNEAPOLIS; TATTERSALL DISTILLING AND MEET MINNEAPOLIS; AND KEVIN KRAMER PHOTOS



BAUHAUS 2 YOUR HOUSE

### THE GOODS

## Celebrating Bauhaus

The influential German design school turns 100



GETTY PHOTOS

### STYLE

## Let it pour

Designers put a bold and incredibly chic spin on raincoats

## SHOWSTOPPING NEWS

From one of the most influential theater critics in America.



Chicago's own Chris Jones, covering theater news and reviews from Chicago to Broadway: [chicagotribune.com/theaterloop](http://chicagotribune.com/theaterloop)

Chicago Tribune  
*the Theater Loop*  
WITH CHRIS JONES

# WE PAY YOUR SALES TAX!

March 31st-April 15th on purchases of \$500 or more we pay the sales tax.



**SMITH BROTHERS**  
of BERNE

In store and in home design service available.

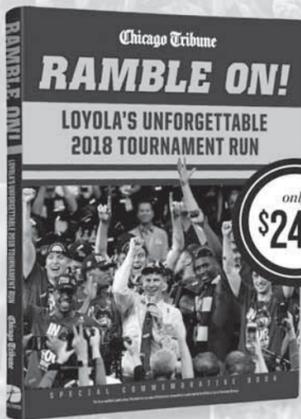
On Roosevelt Road  
One Block East of Kirk Road  
**(630) 208-0040**  
Tues, Wed, Fri 9:30-5:30 | Thurs 9:30-7  
Sat 9:30-5:00 | Sun 12-5  
Closed Monday

Geneva  
**HOME WORKS**  
Fine Furnishings For Your Home  
genevahomeworksfurniture.com  
12 month financing and Gift Cards available.

Chicago Tribune

# RAMBLE ON!

LOYOLA RAMBLERS COMMEMORATIVE BOOK



Relive the excitement of Loyola's amazing journey, from the regular season grind to the sudden national spotlight, with this limited-edition keepsake packed with insight, analysis and vivid color photography from the Chicago Tribune.

Porter Moser | Marques Townes | Clayton Custer  
Ben Richardson | Loyola's 1963 championship squad  
Sister Jean | And more!

only  
**\$24.95**

**SHOP NOW**  
at [chicagotribune.com/rambleon](http://chicagotribune.com/rambleon)  
or call 866-545-3534



## ASK AMY

By AMY DICKINSON | [askamy@amydickinson.com](mailto:askamy@amydickinson.com) | @askamy

### Friend's schedule tight on visit time

**Dear Amy:** My best friend has always kept her schedule jam-packed, but she has always been there when I needed her, and vice versa, no matter her schedule. We live several hours away from each other but text and call often. We rarely see each other, and I miss her.

Several months ago, I asked to stay a weekend with her because I would be in town for a family wedding. She happily agreed, saying she had that weekend wide open. The wedding is next weekend, and she texted me saying I am still more than welcome to come but gave me her schedule. She has scheduled seven other things to take place in the two days I'll be there. Some I can understand, like her son's therapy appointment. But other things were not as big a deal, like going on a double date with her neighbors.

She suggested that I could visit with her parents, who live in her neighborhood. I love her parents — they have become like grandparents to my kids — but I can't help but feel pawned off.

I have lost the desire to stay with her, but she did agree to watch my kids during the no-kids-allowed ceremony. I know nobody else in that city. What should I do?  
— *Not a Priority*

**Dear Not a Priority:** You should drop to your knees and thank the friend who has not only opened her home to you and your children but is also spending time with your kids during what (I assume) will be a lengthy Saturday commitment for you at a "no-kids" wedding.

She has also given you an idea for something to do (spending time with her folks, whom you say you love) during the time she will be out of the house.

It seems as if you are interpreting this weekend visit as primarily a personal visit with her. And yet the original invitation (which you solicited) was for you to visit her town in order to attend a wedding.

Your time with her might come down to a coffee catch-up at the kitchen table or her helping you to get ready for the wedding. Make the most of it.

**Dear Amy:** I am a 66-year-old man. I recently withdrew from my monthly poker group, where I've played for 12 years.

The owner of the home where we play cards generally restricts the players to

about seven or eight versions of straight poker. Experienced players know there are dozens of other poker versions that offer fun and mental variety to the game.

Ten years ago, he graciously permitted the players to play one alternative "split the pot" game before and after dinner. One night recently, one player asked to break with tradition and was permitted to play another split-pot game. Wow! Five minutes later, I asked for the same dispensation but was inexplicably denied.

Seems like I had a clarion moment and realized that I was not an "equal" player in the game (we are all well over 60) and was simply being used. I have always been a generous participant, bringing full dinners for everyone and doing neighborly favors for the host.

I have not returned but am in touch with a couple of the players. How do I get over this maltreatment? I keep telling myself, "Be YOU, not them."

— *Dealt a Bad Hand*

**Dear Dealt:** I assume that in poker, the house can set the rules. Your former host seems to have taken this control to an extreme.

You have already quit the group, so the stakes are low for you at this point. You might as well make an effort to change the game. You can contact everyone (including the host) and offer to host an alternate/additional game — not on the same night as the original. Players could then choose to play twice a month. People either will ante up or they won't.

You can also check meetup.com to see if there is another poker game in your area. When I did a search, I found a group very near to where I live. I'm hoping readers will weigh in with suggestions.

**Dear Amy:** Oh that letter from "Concerned Wife"! She claimed her spendthrift husband was buying and somehow hiding vehicles. How on earth would a person do that?  
— *Flummoxed*

**Dear Flummoxed:** Rented garage space is easy to come by. I keep all my hoarded hot rods in a secret storage facility.

Copyright 2019 by Amy Dickinson

Distributed by Tribune Content Agency

To contact Life + Travel: Questions? Ideas? Comments?  
Send what's on your mind to [lifeandtravel@chicagotribune.com](mailto:lifeandtravel@chicagotribune.com)

## BEST REVIEWS

Ready to shop smart?  
**We got you.**

We've researched, tested and analyzed thousands of items to make sure you get what's best.



FIND TOP-RATED EVERYTHING  
**BestReviews.com**



A Tribune Publishing Company



# JUMBLE

Play online!

Available on your smartphone and computer at  
[chicagotribune.com/jumble](http://chicagotribune.com/jumble)



# BALANCING ACT

By HEIDI STEVENS | [hstevens@chicagotribune.com](mailto:hstevens@chicagotribune.com) | [@heidistevens13](https://twitter.com/heidistevens13)

## The beauty human hands can create

While the news delivers endless grief and outrage, remember the power of art

On March 23, my husband and I went to the Jazz Showcase to see pianist Chuchito Valdes and his trio. Jazz Showcase is a sultry, cozy venue, and we got there early enough to snare seats on one of the couches, which, paired with a glass of wine, is a lovely way to be out on a Saturday night without giving up the best thing about a Saturday night: drinking wine on a couch. Valdes is the son of Chucho Valdes and the grandson of Bebo Valdes, both Cuban piano legends. He is a wizard of lightning-fast fingerwork and an absolute joy to behold. At one point, I found myself choking back tears that I wasn't expecting to show up.

*Human hands*, I thought. *Human hands are creating this beauty.* Walking into the venue, my brain was filled with the layers of trauma and cynicism that build up in a couple of news cycles. Mass shootings at two mosques in New Zealand. A Parkland student dead by suicide. A college cheating scandal. A president oozing bile from his Twitter-loving fingers, aiming it even at a dead war hero. All set in motion too by human hands. By the weekend's end, an off-duty police officer

had been killed. By March 25, a second Parkland survivor and the father of a Sandy Hook Elementary School shooting victim were both dead from apparent suicides, more stark and dreadful reminders that school shootings — any shootings — rip holes in families and communities that never heal. Scab over, maybe. Heal, no. I keep returning, in my mind, to Valdes' hands. I'm not trying to set up a simple binary: Human hands can wound or human hands can heal. Human hands — humans — are more complicated than that.

Some human hands create art that heals and inspires, and wounds that cut to the core. You know the examples. We've been openly and heatedly discussing and debating them for more than a year. What I'm trying to say, I guess, is that I'm finding it increasingly valuable — essential, even — to seek out beauty made by human hands. To remind myself of what we're also capable. To show my kids. To remember, always, why we push for better, safer, more equitable communities. To remember what's at stake. I know people seek solace and grounding in nature. I know it's tempting, and helpful, to escape



JORDI VIDAL/REDFERNS

Chuchito Valdes, leader of the Chuchito Valdes Trio, performs at Luz De Gas in Barcelona, Spain, in 2013.

humanity and its demands and excesses and destruction. If you've got one at your disposal, I recommend staring at a lake. A river works too. Chicago, thankfully, is blessed with both. But I also recommend hanging in there with humanity, looking for signs that all — most, in fact — is not lost. We do good. We are good. Have you seen the glass-bead tapestry made by the Huichol community at the National Museum of Mexican Art in Pilsen? It takes up most of a wall. It's a maze of brilliant, happy

colors and stories woven together in square panel after square panel. My mom and I visited recently and stared, mesmerized, awed and reminded: Human hands did this. Have you walked through the Wabash Arts Corridor lately? There are giant murals of blooming flowers and fanciful birds and a moose blowing a bubble out of bubble gum. (Here's a map: [wabashartscorridor.org/wac-map](http://wabashartscorridor.org/wac-map)) Have you read a Dave Eggers novel? "Heroes of the Frontier" was my most recent favorite. "A Heart-

breaking Work of Staggering Genius" is my all-time favorite. I have a friend in the hospital. Human hands are healing her, working in tandem to problem-solve and monitor and administer. That is its own kind of beauty. Examples are everywhere. You'll find them if you look. Maybe your own hands create beauty. Maybe as we fumble our way through the daily (hourly?) mess of headlines and catastrophes and outrages, maybe human hands creating beauty can dot our landscapes and lead our

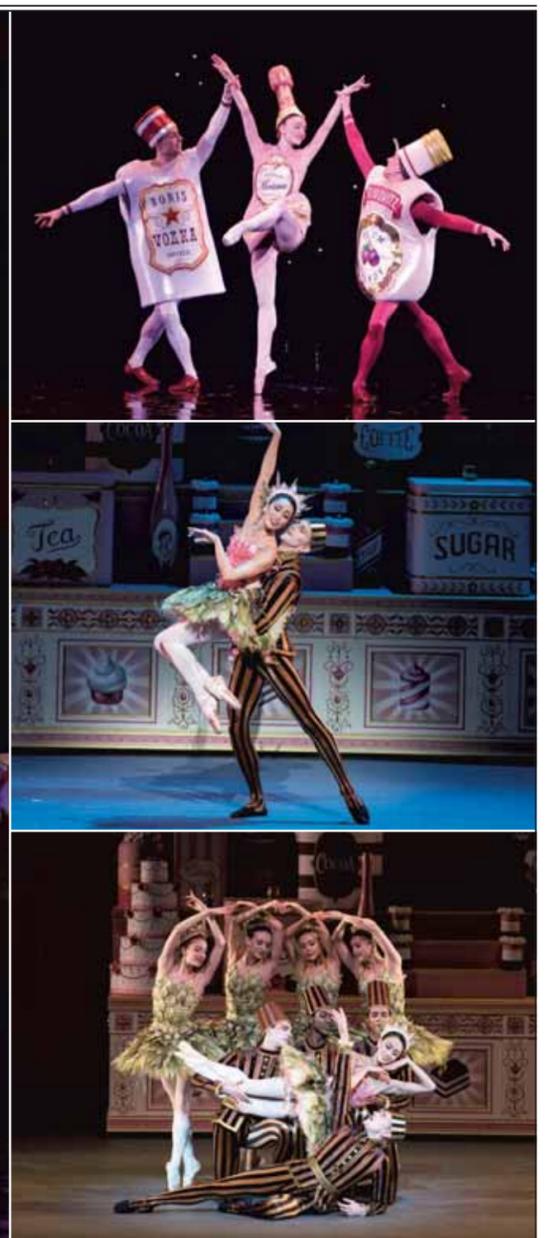
way, like little lighthouses. Poetry. Architecture. Your favorite TV show. Pie. A letter from a friend. A drawing by a child. We are those things too. Beauty doesn't cancel out grief, but maybe beauty can guide us through it. And maybe it's all around us, when we remember to seek it out and even, when we can, create it. *Join the Heidi Stevens Balancing Act Facebook group, where she continues the conversation around her columns and hosts occasional live chats.*

**ABT**  
AMERICAN BALLET THEATRE  
Kevin McKenzie, Artistic Director

**Whipped Cream**  
Choreographed by Alexei Ratmansky

**"A triumph!"**  
— *The New York Times*

**"Visually enchanting!"**  
— *The Wall Street Journal*



**OPENS NEXT WEEK! :: APRIL 11-14**  
**AuditoriumTheatre.org :: 312.341.2300**

**AUDITORIUM THEATRE**  
CHICAGO'S LANDMARK STAGE EST. 1889

THE THEATRE FOR THE PEOPLE

50 E Ida B Wells Dr | Chicago, IL

ABT ENGAGEMENT SPONSORS

<b>JOYCE CHELBERG</b> Live Music Sponsor	<b>TANIA CASTROVERDE MOSKALENKO AND ALEXEI MOSKALENKO</b> Performance Sponsors	<b>HELEN HALL MELCHIOR</b> Performance Sponsor	<b>Morgan Stanley</b> Performance Sponsor
---	---	---	--

AUDITORIUM THEATRE 2018-19 SEASON SPONSORS

<b>N-I-B FOUNDATION</b> International Dance Sponsor	<b>CIBC</b> Student Matinee Sponsors	<b>THE ROBERT THOMAS ROBINS FOUNDATION</b>	<b>MacArthur Foundation</b>	<b>THE CHICAGO COMMUNITY TRUST</b> ADMIT ONE Funder	<b>PALMER HOUSE</b> Official Hotel Partner	<b>MICHIGAN AVENUE</b> Official Magazine Sponsor
--	---	--	-----------------------------	--	---	---

Photo credits: American Ballet Theatre in *Whipped Cream*, photos by Gene Schiavone.

## LIFE

LIVE. LOVE. HOPE.



JORGE GARZA NORRICK

Former first daughter Chelsea Clinton at the new literacy space for kids inside the Wash Time laundromat at Fullerton and Cicero avenues. The space, which is intended to promote early learning and literacy for kids, is part of a new program co-sponsored by the Clinton Foundation. "Every child deserves to grow up ready to thrive, grow and develop," Clinton said.

# Laundromats and literacy

Chelsea Clinton's early childhood initiatives include literacy spaces for kids in Chicago laundromats

BY CINDY DAMPIER  
Chicago Tribune

The 24-hour Wash Time laundromat at Fullerton and Cicero, next to a Family Dollar store in a plaza in Belmont-Cragin, was buzzing on a recent Wednesday morning, the aisles jammed with people in business clothes, awaiting a visit from Chelsea Clinton, who would be cutting the ribbon on a new literacy space sponsored, in part, by the Clinton Foundation. Though signs taped to the front doors announced the laundromat was closed for the morning, a few people still operated the machines as event attendees jostled and talked. Laundry, as everyone who's ever been down to the last clean shirt knows, must go on.

In fact, it's that thought that is behind all the hoopla at Wash Time. The new literacy space, a corner with some cute, kid-sized furniture, books and educational toys, is intended to recapture, in the name of literacy, the obligatory downtime many kids spend in laundromats each week. "Small moments and interactions really help prepare children for success in school," says Jane Park Woo, deputy director of Too Small to Fail, the Clinton Foundation's early childhood initiative. "We're very focused on meeting families where they are, and helping them make the most of their small moments. Laundry time, diaper time, mealtime — we want to help parents use all these moments to engage in language-rich interaction with their children."

Clinton, who spoke briefly before stepping into the kids space to take a turn reading a story to the preschoolers who attended the event, pointed to the effort's ultimate goal: increasing kindergarten readiness. "We know that 60 percent of American kids show up to kindergarten not ready," she told the crowd. "And that's something that should bother all of us. Every child deserves to grow up ready to thrive, grow and develop."

Too Small to Fail has worked with grocery stores and hospitals to add literacy opportunities, says Woo. But laundromats and literacy are a weirdly perfect couple. "We have what's known as long dwell times," says Brian Wallace, president and CEO of the Oakbrook Terrace-based Coin Laundry Association. That means that, on average, families who use laundromats spend about 2 1/2 hours there every week. "It's almost like a classroom schedule," says Wallace.



ERIN HOOLEY/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Monique Davis plays with her 11-month-old son Vernell at the Northwest Side laundromat.



ERIN HOOLEY/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Christina Lozada, with her 1-year-old daughter Lejla at the laundromat, which includes an area for children to play and read.

Yet, especially for children, the laundromat is often a dead zone. "They are clean, safe spaces for families," says Susan Neuman, a professor of childhood and literacy education at New York University, "but there's not much there, so carving a little space there for children to play is a natural."

Together with Too Small to Fail and the charity Libraries Without Borders, the Coin Laundry Association's LaundryCares Foundation formed the Laundry Literacy Coalition in 2018 to create and promote literacy spaces for children in laundromats. The vision for each one varies, says Woo, depending on the space at hand — some might be full-blown play corners; others

might center on a kid-friendly bookcase that can hang on the wall, taking up no floor space at all. Books and literacy materials, plus regular storytimes with librarians from public libraries, are the key elements.

Neuman, who admits she thought the idea of literacy and laundry was "a little weird" when she first heard about it, studied the project last year at six New York City laundromats, three with a literacy space and a control group of three without. In the control group laundromats, "children would loiter," she says, "which is not a behavior we want them to have at that age. It's a numbing behavior that children get, which is just basically I don't know what to do with myself, and

and bring it out of the library and into the community."

With the success of the New York pilot program, the Laundry Literacy Foundation is planning expansion into Chicago, where a new study of 20 laundromats, 10 with literacy spaces, is set to begin in May. Woo and Wallace say that there are already commitments from another 250 laundromats to create literacy spaces, with a goal of 600 in place by 2020. Wallace says anecdotal evidence that shows a business advantage for laundromats with literacy spaces for children should help convince owners to participate, but enthusiasm is already running high in the business. "This is doing well to do good," he says. "We've got a business that already provides a basic, necessary public service, but now we have a cause."

For Clinton, the literacy spaces present an opportunity to address an issue she wants to focus on, whether she's at home with her two children, ages 4 and 2 (a third will arrive this summer) or doing foundation work. "We read to our kids every morning and every night and just try to have as many words and also numbers in their lives as possible," she says, noting that diaper changing and potty training time have been key moments for her at-home early learning program. "My daughter, who is older now, will tell me she needs some quiet time. But I'd like to think she's expressing herself and taking agency too."

Becoming a parent, Clinton says, has focused her attention on "everything I already cared about." At Wash Time, she read "Knuffle Bunny" by Mo Willems — one of her kids' favorites — as toddlers crawled on and off the bench she sat on, then took a moment to cuddle an infant, nodding at her own pregnant belly and asking the little girl, "What do you think it's going to be, a boy or a girl?"

Just making conversation with a little one can be part of the push for early learning. Research that shows the importance of early brain development, Clinton says, has convinced her that "it's hugely important that we're investing in these early years. It's just important that kids are surrounded by words, because those words are literally helping to build their brains. So we hope that this can empower parents. ... Wash time can be a really productive time."

cdampier@chicagotribune.com  
Twitter @csdampier

## SOCIAL GRACES

### How to tell parents you're staying elsewhere

BY CHRISTEN A. JOHNSON  
Chicago Tribune

**Q: You're going home to visit your parents, but you don't want to stay at their house. How do you tell them without hurting their feelings?**

A: The dynamic between adult kids and their parents can be tricky as the rules of engagement change; a shift in attitude, expectations and approach from both

generations is required.

If you are planning a trip to see your parents but don't want to stay with them for whatever reason, frame the news in a way that works for you both. For example, say that you will be arriving late and don't want to keep them up past midnight. Offer a time to meet for family connection. This will make your parents feel relevant and loved.

Be honest and respectful. Parents should respect their

adult children's decision-making, and adult kids should respect that their parents will always be in a nurturing role.

— Deborah Olson, professional counselor

A: If you usually stay with your parents, the first time you tell them you're staying elsewhere will be hard or confusing for them. Let your folks know that you are excited to spend time with them, then share

one of these reasons for not staying at their house:

"My childhood bed is just not very comfortable, so I've decided to stay at a hotel."

"I'll be visiting some friends, and if I stay out late, I don't want you going

all out prepping the guest bedroom like you usually do. I know how much time that takes you."

"It's time I act like an adult and let you two have your space. We can focus on



WESTEND61/GETTY

quality time versus quantity time."

Most likely your parents will push back and insist that you're no trouble or that they won't fuss. While you are eager to spend time

with them — even preplan fun activities for you all to do together — make it clear that you will be staying elsewhere.

— Arden Clise, etiquette trainer

## THE KIDS

HOW TO KEEP THEM BUSY THIS WEEK

## Makin' mummies, tour of our solar system

BY WEB BEHRENS  
Chicago Tribune

## Monday

## MACY'S FLOWER SHOW: 'JOURNEY TO PARADISIOS'

Macy's annual flower show blasts into its final week, complete with plenty of space-themed events that match the "Journey to Paradisios" sci-fi angle. Check the site for a complete list. At Macy's, 111 N. State St. Free. [tinyurl.com/y9gp43s2](http://tinyurl.com/y9gp43s2)

## Tuesday

## 'THE JUNGLE BOOK'

AlphaBet Soup Productions comes to Arlington Heights with its original adaptation of the legendary tale. This musical includes all the famous characters — man-cub Mowgli, Baloo the bear and Bagheera the panther as well as the tiger antagonist, Shere Khan. It runs through April 12 at Metropolis Performing Arts Centre, 2200 W. Euclid Ave., Arlington Heights. \$12-\$14. [tinyurl.com/yy74buj9](http://tinyurl.com/yy74buj9)

## Wednesday

## WRITING WORKSHOP WITH AUTHOR ANDREW SMITH

Every so often, an author's bookstore appearance becomes more than just a reading plus Q&A. That's the intention when YA writer Andrew Smith comes to Winnetka in the wake of publishing his first novel for middle-graders, "The Size of the Truth." Reservations required; call 847-446-8880 or email [events@thebookstall.com](mailto:events@thebookstall.com). 4:30 p.m. at The Book Stall, 811 Elm St., Winnetka. A \$5 gift-card purchase required. <https://tinyurl.com/y3eqstpk>

## Friday

## 'THE MAGIC SCHOOL BUS: LOST IN THE SOLAR SYSTEM'

Ms. Frizzle and her beloved Magic School Bus take the audience on a whirlwind tour of our solar system! Geared for ages 6 and up, this 60-minute Theaterworks USA musical is based on the successful book series. At 7 p.m. at McAninch Arts Center (at the College of DuPage), 425 Fawell Blvd., Glen Ellyn. \$14-\$20. [tinyurl.com/yxk89nrq](http://tinyurl.com/yxk89nrq)



ORIENTAL INSTITUTE



JEREMY DANIEL

## TOP PICKS

Saturday, April 6: SECRET OF THE MUMMIES

Friday, April 5: 'THE MAGIC SCHOOL BUS: LOST IN THE SOLAR SYSTEM'

## Saturday

## JUSTIN ROBERTS + MR. DAVE CONCERT

Beloved homegrown star and Grammy nominee Justin Roberts and his band would be enough to lure pop-loving families to Lincoln Park. But this show comes with a bonus second set from another Chicago indie performer, Mr. Dave! The concert magic begins at 11 a.m. at Lincoln Hall, 2424 N. Lincoln Ave. \$16. [tinyurl.com/y6axp332](http://tinyurl.com/y6axp332)

## HOLI, THE FESTIVAL OF COLORS

Ask any kid, "Want to celebrate the change of seasons by making a gorgeous

mess?", and the answer would be, "Yes!" But instead of coloring eggs, this ancient Hindu ritual permits people to color their neighbors — by tossing colored powder at each other. (Don't worry, the organically colored flour is safe.) This year, the festival Holi officially happened in India at the same time as spring equinox, but the local Simply Vedic Cultural Society celebrates in downtown Naperville in April, presumably banking on warmer weather. 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Grand Pavilion Riverwalk, 500 W. Jackson Ave., Naperville. Free admission; \$2 per bag for colored flour. [www.thefestivalofcolors.org/](http://www.thefestivalofcolors.org/)

## INTERNATIONAL GAME NIGHT

What kinds of board and card games do people play in other countries? Find at Saturday at DANK Haus, Chicago's German-American cultural center. Other cultural institutions helped plan the event, so you can find games from around the globe, including some from Haiti, Sweden and Korea. Admission is free; food and drink are for sale. Noon to 8 p.m. at DANK Haus, 4740 N. Western Ave. [tinyurl.com/y2n5gnnl](http://tinyurl.com/y2n5gnnl)

## SECRET OF THE MUMMIES

Nothing makes history seem cooler than mummies, which is why this Oriental Institute program is so popular. Not only do families get introduced to the museum's real mummies, they get to prepare a mock body for burial. Advance registration recommended for this interactive two-hour class. 1 p.m. at the Oriental Institute, 1155 E 58th St. Free. [tinyurl.com/ybgbup7vv](http://tinyurl.com/ybgbup7vv)

## 'THE WHOLE WORLD A BAUHAUS': FAMILY DAY WORKSHOP

Introduce the kids (and perhaps yourself) to the impact of Bauhaus, the revolutionary German school that influenced art and architecture all around us. 1-4 p.m. at Elmhurst Art Museum, 150 Cottage Hill Ave., Elmhurst. \$12, free for students with ID and kids. [tinyurl.com/y7z52ut6](http://tinyurl.com/y7z52ut6)

## MEET DC COMICS AUTHORS DANIELLE PAIGE AND RIDLEY PEARSON

Superman, Batman and Mera take the spotlight in two brand-new graphic novels aimed at middle-grade and YA readers — and Anderson's Bookshop hosts both authors. 1 p.m. at Anderson's Bookshop, 123 W. Jefferson Ave., Naperville. Free to attend; \$17 for "Mera," \$10 for "Super Sons." [tinyurl.com/yyfquctx](http://tinyurl.com/yyfquctx)

## Sunday

## CONCERTS FOR KIDS: JIGGLEJAM

Chicago-based musician and "Jigglejam" wizard Jodi Koplin brings her high-energy band to North Center for an interactive show. Doors open at 11:30 a.m., concert at noon at Beat Kitchen, 2100 W. Belmont Ave. \$6. [tinyurl.com/y2ck4h3n](http://tinyurl.com/y2ck4h3n)

Web Behrens is a freelance reporter.

## News of Schumer's husband praised in autism community

BY NARA SCHOENBERG  
Chicago Tribune

When Amy Schumer asks her husband whether a dress looks bad on her, he tells her the truth — and she wouldn't have it any other way.

In her new Netflix comedy special, "Growing," which premiered earlier this month, Schumer reveals that her husband has what used to be called "Asperger's syndrome," a high-functioning form of autism, and she goes on to lovingly describe his quirky behavior, inconvenient honesty and direct communication style.

"Once he was diagnosed, it dawned on me how funny it was because all of the characteristics that make it clear that he's on the spectrum are all the reasons I fell madly in love with him," she says in the special, in which she clarifies that, despite her husband Chris Fischer's bluntness about her clothing choices, he can make her feel more beautiful than anyone ever has before.

"He says whatever is on his mind. He keeps it so real. He doesn't care about social norms or what you expect him to say or do."

Schumer's disclosure about her husband, a chef, was embraced in the Chicago area by people with autism and their supporters, who said it could raise awareness of the difficulties and rewards of dating with high-functioning autism.

"To have someone like Amy Schumer come out and talk about this is really amazing," said Dr. Louis Kraus, the chief of child and adolescent psychiatry at Rush University Medical Center and the founding director of Rush's Autism Assessment, Research, Treatment & Services Program.

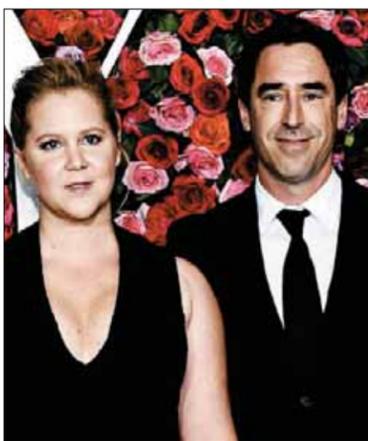
"I think it will be wonderful for people (with autism) and perhaps generate interest in the dating population about autism."

Chicagoan Jennifer Karum said that, as a person on the autism spectrum, she found Schumer's story relatable.

"When she talks about her husband's brain 'being a little different than mine' — my husband said that the first day he met me," said Karum, 36. "He said, 'You know, when we first sat down and had lunch, you were an open book. You told me everything.' And I was like, 'Oh God, I'm sorry.' And he's like, 'No, I appreciated it.'"

Karum said her husband, who does not have autism, embraces her quirks and has told her that he loves that she's tenacious, relentless in pursuing her goals and always trying to learn and do her best.

She works in sales and also acts; she's currently working on the pilot episode of a TV crime drama, "Conrad," which she created and stars in. The next step, she said, is to get a network to order episodes and provide additional funding.



EVAN AGOSTINI/INVISION

In her new Netflix comedy special, Amy Schumer reveals that her husband, Chris Fischer, is on the autism spectrum.

"Everyone thinks autism means you can't function," she said. "I think it's really important we bring awareness to the spectrum aspect (and show) that you can, in fact, be extremely high-functioning and someone who is enjoyable and seems quote-unquote 'normal,' and still struggle internally with how to perceive or understand and how to communicate."

Autism-spectrum disorder is a developmental disability that affects communication, social interaction and behavior. The disorder, which affects an estimated 1 in 40 U.S. children according to a recent study in the journal Pediatrics, takes a wide range of forms.

Some people with autism are high-functioning, while others have severe intellectual disabilities or struggle to regulate themselves emotionally.

Julie Tracy, co-founder of Urban Autism Solutions, a Chicago nonprofit, said Schumer's story might not be relatable for those severely affected by autism, and it could make their parents feel even more alone in their struggles. But for high-functioning people with autism, Tracy said, Schumer's disclosure is a definite win.

Response on Twitter was mostly positive, with support coming from as far away as Israel. A father from Mississippi tweeted, "Not a huge Amy Schumer comedy fan. But, to those of us that are parents of children on the spectrum hearing about adults on the spectrum finding love is a wonderful thing to hear. Can't even explain how comforting it is to hear these things. This is what we worry about every day."

[nschoenberg@chicagotribune.com](mailto:nschoenberg@chicagotribune.com)  
Twitter @nschoenberg

## BRIDGEVIEW BANK GROUP

## HIGH-YIELD MONEY MARKET

2.00% APY

With a Bridgeview Bank Money Market Account, you'll earn a high interest rate AND have anytime access to your money. Unlike CD accounts, our money markets allow you to make withdrawals and deposits!

## KEEP YOUR HIGH INTEREST SAVINGS LIQUID!

- Make deposits and withdrawals
- Earn a competitive rate
- FREE mobile banking app
- Make deposits right from your mobile device

(800) 794-2070 • [BridgeviewBank.com](http://BridgeviewBank.com) • Member FDIC

## Open an account online or at any Bridgeview Bank location.

You must deposit \$5,000.00 to open this account. A maintenance fee of \$20.00 will be imposed every statement cycle if the balance in the account falls below \$5,000.00 any day of the statement cycle. Withdrawal Limitations: Make up to 6 free withdrawals per month. Excess activity fee of \$20.00 per withdrawal thereafter applies. Account may be closed or converted to another type if excess account activity is repeated. You must maintain a minimum balance of \$5,000.00 in the account each day to obtain the disclosed (APY) Annual Percentage Yield. Interest rate and APY are accurate as of 3/10/19, and may change at any time after the account is opened. Penalties and fees may reduce earnings. All account openings and deposits must be new funds (new funds are considered funds not on deposit in any account at Bridgeview Bank within the last 90 days).

# Parkland community forced to deal with 2nd suicide

BY CHRISTEN A. JOHNSON  
Chicago Tribune

The mourning continues for the Parkland, Fla., community as two survivors of last year's tragic school shooting died by suicide within a week of each other.

Sydney Aiello, a senior during the time of the attack who died by suicide March 17, suffered from survivor's guilt and had been diagnosed with post-traumatic stress disorder, according to statements from her mother. She was a student at Florida Atlantic University at the time of her death.

On March 23, a second student, who was a sophomore at Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School, died in what police called "an apparent suicide."

The deaths have prompted parents to address the threat of suicide with their children who have experienced horrific traumas.

"A kid's sense of safety and security in the world



Sydney Aiello, who survived the Parkland High School shooting on Valentine's Day 2018, died by suicide last week. The 19-year-old was a student at Florida Atlantic University.

gets shattered when trauma happens," explained Jonathan Singer, associate professor at Loyola University Chicago's School of Social Work. "It's important for parents to remember that their kids are going to doubt the safety and security of the world they navigate."

Parents should reassure their children of their safety by doing activities that

won't engage a fight-or-flight response, such as cooking. Do things together that reinforce that the parents are still there for the child even when the child is feeling scared, said Singer.

After experiencing a severe trauma such as a school shooting, Singer said, some of the immediate behavior responses in a child can look like sleep

disturbances (nightmares, inability to fall asleep, difficulty waking up) or intense emotional reactions that might be out of character.

"There's also this experience for adolescents as a regression, like acting younger than they usually do," Singer said. "If you have a 10th-grader, you can say, 'Do your homework, then brush your teeth,' and you'll need to follow up on

that. They're so cognitively confused and disoriented that there's this regression to a younger age."

Most people, he said, don't have any long-term responses to trauma; they re-establish their level of functioning before the traumatic event. But some people, particularly those who were the closest in physical proximity to the trauma, are more likely to have severe, long-term reactions. This often looks like suicide ideation, the thoughts of wanting to end one's own life and thinking that killing oneself is within one's capacity.

Singer says a parent should feel safe asking the child, "Have you had thoughts of ending your life or killing yourself?" if the kid starts talking about feeling hopeless or thinking there is no future for him or her.

"Feel free to phrase it like, 'I know this isn't something you'd normally think of, but I'm wondering if the thought of ending your life has come up for you,'" Singer suggested. "Parents

can be gentle, loving and supportive, but they have to ask the question and then be prepared for the answer."

If the child's answer is 'yes', Singer says to validate his or her experience of sadness, fear and hopelessness. By doing this, he says, "you're reminding your child that you're a person they can share these things with in a safe way." You want the child to know they can share without lecture, problem-solving, criticizing or ignoring.

Singer also encourages parents to have a support network.

"If your 15-year-old is friends with another 15-year-old, and your child says he heard the other share feelings of suicide, you want to have this village idea and tell your child you're contacting the friend's parents," said Singer.

"Addressing a child's trauma is a community effort."

chrjohnson@chicagotribune.com  
Twitter @christenadot

## COMMENTARY

# In college admissions scandal, kids being failed by parents

BY DARCEL ROCKETT  
Chicago Tribune

Aunt Becky ... why did you do it? You did a disservice to your children, a disservice that will extend beyond the legal trouble you're in.

The biggest misstep? That your kids think you don't have faith in their abilities to make their own way without your ongoing interference.

Lori Loughlin has forged an acting career as a wholesome, girl-next-door main-

stay — one anchored on "Full House" as Rebecca Donaldson. But Loughlin has sabotaged that goodness forever. True, it was done while running to the aid of her children, but at the cost of \$500,000?

Loughlin and her husband, Mossimo Giannuli, were among the celebrities and CEOs charged with bribing and cheating to get their kids into elite schools, including Yale, Georgetown and USC. Loughlin was released on \$1 million bond after being taken into FBI

custody in Los Angeles on March 13.

So many questions surround the scandal, including whether the children knew about what occurred before the FBI got involved. If you're a person with college loan debt, the frustration is real. Investigations like this only feed the conspiracy theorist in all of us.

But the lingering issue in this scandal is the negative message that parents — even with the best intentions — send their offspring. The most injured parties in this are the children. For parents not to believe in their child's skills, prowess, creativity and persistence to the point that they need to pay to ensure success is guaranteed?

Whoa. That would destroy some children.

"A lot of parents seem to lack confidence that their

kids can step up and manage on their own, work hard and achieve and succeed on their own," says Dr. Paul Donahue, a clinical psychologist based in Scarsdale, N.Y. "And I think that has a real impact on kids — to feel on some level their parents don't necessarily have faith in them. I think there are some parents that really worry that their job is to help their kids avoid frustration or disappointment or not have any painful experiences, and that's not really our job as parents."

"Our job is to create situations where our kids can work hard and they can sustain themselves, even when they are facing adversity. It's back to that idea of faith and confidence that the kids are going to be OK, and one school or college admission is not going to

define who they are."

Donahue, author of the book "Parenting Without Fear," says there's been a shift from values to achievements (kids' grades, test scores, athleticism and popularity), resulting in young people feeling that their self-worth is based on said achievements as opposed to the kind of person they are.

When the news came to light, it was as if Loughlin, Felicity Huffman and others had written in permanent marker for the world to see: "As parents, we don't believe in our children." Parents know their children and their capabilities whether they articulate them or not. But to put out that doubt in such a public way is unconscionable.

Are we, as a society, so afraid of failure that risking jail time is a tenable argu-

ment? If so, we need to have a class called "Enabler 101" taught early and frequently.

We're all trying to figure out life, and we do that by failure, success, reaching, missing, getting scarred and putting a bandage on to do it again with more experience. Limitations are learned, morals set and mettle is determined in each instance. Lost potential is one thing when it's children making the missteps. But when parents use cold, hard cash to confirm secretly held fears that their kids are not good enough, what is there left to say?

Donahue thinks this incident is an opportunity for people to reflect on how parents stepping in to make life easier for their children is affecting kids.

drockett@chicagotribune.com  
Twitter @DarcelTribune

# HOBBY LOBBY

FIND A LOCATION NEAR YOU OR SHOP ONLINE AT HOBBYLOBBY.COM  
STORE HOURS: 9 A.M. - 8 P.M. • CLOSED SUNDAY

**Glass Decor**  
Glass Department and craft glass containers  
Does not include craft stained glass

**Ceramic, Resin & Pottery Decor**  
Does not include "Your Price" items

## TABLETOP DECOR 50% OFF

Categories Listed  
Does not include Seasonal Department

**Decorative Lanterns, Birdcages & Terrariums**

**Metal Tabletop Decor**  
Enamel & galvanized decor

**Decorative Table Clocks Spheres & Globes**

**Wooden Tabletop Plaques**

**Wicker Department**  
Decorative storage, boxes, trays, metal & cloth

**Decorative Lanterns, Birdcages & Terrariums**

**Metal Tabletop Decor**  
Enamel & galvanized decor

**Decorative Table Clocks Spheres & Globes**

**Candles, Candle Holders, Sconces, LED Candles, Fragrance Cubes & Warmers, Potpourri & Diffusers Priced \$2.99 & Up**  
Does not include oils or "Your Price" items

**Knobs, Pulls, Handles, Hooks & Decorative Hardware**

**Lamps & Lampshades**

**Floral Containers & Vases**  
Ceramic, glass, pottery, resin, wood & metal  
Does not include "Your Price" items

Easter, Summer and items labeled The Spring Shop™ are not included in Home Decor sale.

YOU JUST NEED TO PURCHASE "ONE" SALE ITEM TO RECEIVE OUR BEST PRICE!

<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">EASTER PARTY, CRAFTS &amp; DECORATIONS</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">40% OFF</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><small>Plush Animals, Paper Plates &amp; Napkins, Home Decor, Baskets, Plastic Eggs, Crafts and More</small> <small>Does not include candy or fabric</small></p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">SUMMER TOYS</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">40% OFF</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><small>Includes Little Wishes™</small></p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">Items Labeled THE SPRING SHOP™</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">40% OFF</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><small>Fashion Items in Tableware, Garden, Wall Decor, Home Decor, Storage and More</small></p>
<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">FLORAL 50% OFF</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">Categories Listed <small>Does not include Seasonal Department or items labeled "floral accents"</small></p> <div style="display: flex; justify-content: space-between; font-size: x-small;"> <div> <p><b>Ribbon &amp; Trims by the Roll</b> <small>Ribbon, bows, tulle &amp; deco mesh in our Wedding, Floral and Fabric Departments</small> Does not include ribbon, trim or tulle sold by the yard</p> <p><b>Stem Naturals</b> <small>Bouquets, sticks, pods, grains, fillers and grasses</small> Does not include leathers</p> <p><b>Garlands, Swags, Wreaths &amp; Teardrops</b> <small>Flowering and greenery</small></p> </div> <div> <p><b>Realistic Fruit, Vegetables, Bread &amp; Cheese</b></p> <p><b>Wedding</b> <small>Items Labeled Studio His &amp; Hers™</small> Invitations, toasting glasses, ring pillows, cake toppers, and more</p> </div> </div>	<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">FURNITURE</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">ALWAYS</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">30% OFF</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><small>THE MARKED PRICE™</small></p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">ALL YARN</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">30% OFF</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><small>Every skein, brand, color and size</small> Does not include thread and floss</p>
<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">WEARABLE ART</p> <div style="display: flex; justify-content: space-between; font-size: x-small;"> <div> <p><b>Gildan® Youth and Adult Short-Sleeve T-Shirts</b></p> <p style="font-size: 1.2em; font-weight: bold;">2.79</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;"><small>Always \$3.99</small> <small>Marked price*</small></p> <p><b>Bandanas</b></p> <p style="font-size: 1.2em; font-weight: bold;">99¢</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;"><small>100% Cotton</small> <small>Solid colors and patterns available</small></p> </div> <div> <p><b>All Tulip® Products</b></p> <p style="font-size: 1.2em; font-weight: bold;">40% OFF</p> <p><b>T-Shirts</b></p> <p style="font-size: 1.2em; font-weight: bold;">30% OFF</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;"><small>Always 30% off the marked price*</small> <small>Includes Youth and Adult Short-Sleeve T-Shirts, Gildan®, Comfort Colors®, Baseball &amp; Long Sleeve T-Shirts, Sweatshirts, Infant &amp; Toddler T-Shirts and Creepers</small></p> </div> <div> <p><b>Boas</b></p> <p style="font-size: 1.2em; font-weight: bold;">3.99</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;"><small>Does not include Happy Bloa™</small></p> </div> </div>	<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">BEST-SELLING BOOKS</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">Bibles, Devotionals, Gift Books and Children's Books</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">ALWAYS</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">40% - 50% OFF</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><small>THE MARKED PRICE™</small></p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">PARTY</p> <div style="display: flex; justify-content: space-between; font-size: x-small;"> <div> <p><b>Streamers</b></p> <p style="font-size: 1.2em; font-weight: bold;">99¢</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;"><small>175' Roll</small></p> <p><b>12" Balloons</b></p> <p style="font-size: 1.2em; font-weight: bold;">1.59</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;"><small>25 Count Solid Color</small></p> <p><b>Solid Color Table Cover</b></p> <p style="font-size: 1.2em; font-weight: bold;">99¢</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;"><small>Rectangle</small> <small>Round 60"</small></p> </div> <div> <p><b>Candy Wafers</b></p> <p style="font-size: 1.2em; font-weight: bold;">1.99</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;"><small>12 oz bag</small> <small>Does not include \$3.99 12 oz bags</small></p> <p><b>3.5 lb Buttercream Decorating Icing</b></p> <p style="font-size: 1.2em; font-weight: bold;">9.99</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;"><small>White Fondant</small> <small>5 lb Vanilla</small></p> <p style="font-size: 1.2em; font-weight: bold;">15.99</p> </div> <div> <p><b>24 oz Fondant</b></p> <p style="font-size: 1.2em; font-weight: bold;">5.99</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;"><small>All Colors</small></p> <p><b>Golds &amp; Silvers</b></p> <p style="font-size: 1.2em; font-weight: bold;">8.99</p> <p style="font-size: 1.2em; font-weight: bold;">10.99</p> </div> </div>
<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">FRAMES 50% OFF</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">Categories Listed</p> <div style="display: flex; justify-content: space-between; font-size: x-small;"> <div> <p><b>Photo Frames</b></p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Always 50% off the marked price*</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Our entire selection of basic &amp; fashion tabletop frames and wooden photo storage</p> <p><b>Collage Frames</b></p> </div> <div> <p><b>Wall Frames</b></p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Poster, document and portrait frames with glass</p> <p><b>Art Prints &amp; Posters</b></p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Always 50% off the marked price*</p> </div> </div>	<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">CRAFTS 40% OFF</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">Categories Listed</p> <div style="display: flex; justify-content: space-between; font-size: x-small;"> <div> <p><b>Unfinished Craft Wood</b></p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Priced \$5.99 &amp; Up</p> <p><b>Cra-Z-Art® Products</b></p> <p><b>Perler Kits &amp; Beads</b></p> </div> <div> <p><b>Children's Activity Kits, Paint &amp; Pencil by Number Kits and Fuzzy Posters</b></p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Priced \$4.99 &amp; Up</p> <p><b>Paper Mache Letters &amp; Numbers</b></p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">All Sizes</p> <p><b>Chalkboards, Corkboards &amp; Dry-Erase Boards</b></p> </div> </div>	
<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">PAPER CRAFTS 40% OFF</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">Most Categories Listed</p> <div style="display: flex; justify-content: space-between; font-size: x-small;"> <div> <p><b>The Paper Studio® Vinyl</b></p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Single sheets, Tooled Vinyl and Iron-On</p> <p><b>All Stickers</b></p> <p><b>All Planners &amp; Planner Kits</b></p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Includes The Happy Planner®</p> </div> <div> <p><b>All Punches &amp; Punch Sets</b></p> <p><b>Sizzix® &amp; Spellbinders® Die Cutting Products</b></p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Does not include machines</p> </div> <div> <p><b>Single Sheet Papers Printed Always</b></p> <p style="font-size: 1.2em; font-weight: bold;">4/\$1.00</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;"><small>Marked Prices* from 44¢ to 69¢</small></p> </div> </div>	<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">ART SALE</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">All Master's Touch® &amp; Fine Touch®</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">50% OFF</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;"><small>Paint Sets, Single &amp; Packaged Brushes, Art &amp; Sketch Pads, Art Cameras &amp; Panels, Tube Paints and more</small> <small>Does not include items priced under \$4.99 &amp; "Your Price" items</small></p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">All Art Tables &amp; Easels</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">50% OFF</p>
<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">JEWELRY MAKING 50% OFF</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">Categories Listed</p> <div style="display: flex; justify-content: space-between; font-size: x-small;"> <div> <p><b>Blank Slate</b></p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Create a personalized look with stamping blanks, bezels and more</p> <p><b>the Jewelry Shoppe™</b></p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Findings, hair accessories, nickel free and sterling silver</p> </div> <div> <p><b>Poetic Spirit™ by Bead Treasures®</b></p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Pendants, beads, leather and more</p> <p><b>Strung, Tubed &amp; Boxed Beads</b></p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Color Gallery™, Bead Treasures® and Czech Glass Beads</p> </div> <div> <p><b>Vintage®</b></p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Vintage artisan components made in the USA</p> <p><b>Instant Gratification by Traditions™</b></p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Combine mix-and-match components to create personalized jewelry... instantly! No tools required</p> </div> </div>	<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">FABRIC</p> <div style="display: flex; justify-content: space-between; font-size: x-small;"> <div> <p><b>Home Dec Fabric</b></p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Prints, solids, sheers and more</p> <p><b>Fleece</b></p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Prints, solids and microfiber</p> <p><b>Calico Prints &amp; Solids</b></p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Apparel prints and batiks</p> </div> <div> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">30% OFF</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">ALWAYS</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">THE MARKED PRICE™</p> </div> <div> <p><b>Ribbon, Trim &amp; Tulle Spools</b></p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Does not include ribbon, trim or tulle sold by the yard or Seasonal Department</p> <p><b>Easter Fabric</b></p> <p style="font-size: 1.2em; font-weight: bold;">50% OFF</p> <p style="font-size: 1.2em; font-weight: bold;">69.99</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;"><small>Sewing Machines</small> <small>Priced from</small></p> </div> </div>	
<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">CUSTOM FRAMES 50% OFF</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">Always 50% off the marked price* Applies to frame only. See store for details.</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">FREE QUOTES</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">Compare our prices with our competitors' larger in-store discounts.</p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">See our Great Selection. Satisfaction Guaranteed.</p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">PRICES GOOD IN STORES MONDAY, APRIL 1 – SATURDAY, APRIL 6, 2019. PRICES GOOD ONLINE SUNDAY, MARCH 31 – SATURDAY, APRIL 6, 2019. SOME ADVERTISED ITEMS NOT AVAILABLE ONLINE. SALES SUBJECT TO SUPPLY IN STOCK. SELECTION AND QUANTITIES VARY BY STORE. AD DOES NOT APPLY TO PRE-REDUCED ITEMS.</p>

40% OFF

The Items of Former Price  
cannot code  
5/2019

Offer good for one item of regular price only. Limit one coupon per customer per day. Not present coupon if line of purchase. Offer not valid with any other coupon, discount or previous purchase. One card or one half of card or trim by the yard required. One item. Online items & items displayed in store only. Single use. Excludes (CUT) products, only in stock products, gift & more, gift sets, custom items, baby, wedding, you love or items labeled "Your Price".  
VALID THROUGH APRIL 6, 2019

Coupon For In-Store or Online Use!

\*Discounts provided every day; marked prices reflect general U.S. market value for similar products. No coupons or other discounts may be applied to "Your Price" items.

# Travel

News to Use | Travel Troubleshooter | Fork in the Road



Hammocks and high-back chairs line the beach overlooking the Calibogue Sound in Haig Point, South Carolina.

## THE MAGIC OF DAUFUSKIE

Low country charm and Gullah history packed into one tiny South Carolina island

STORY AND PHOTOS BY  
DINA MISHEV  
The Washington Post

**D**AUFUSKIE ISLAND, S.C. — Sallie Ann Robinson is down in St. Petersburg, Fla., so instead of bumping along the sandy roads that cut through Daufuskie Island's dense maritime forest on a history tour with her, I'm bumping along the island's roads in an electric golf cart with Jenny Hersch.

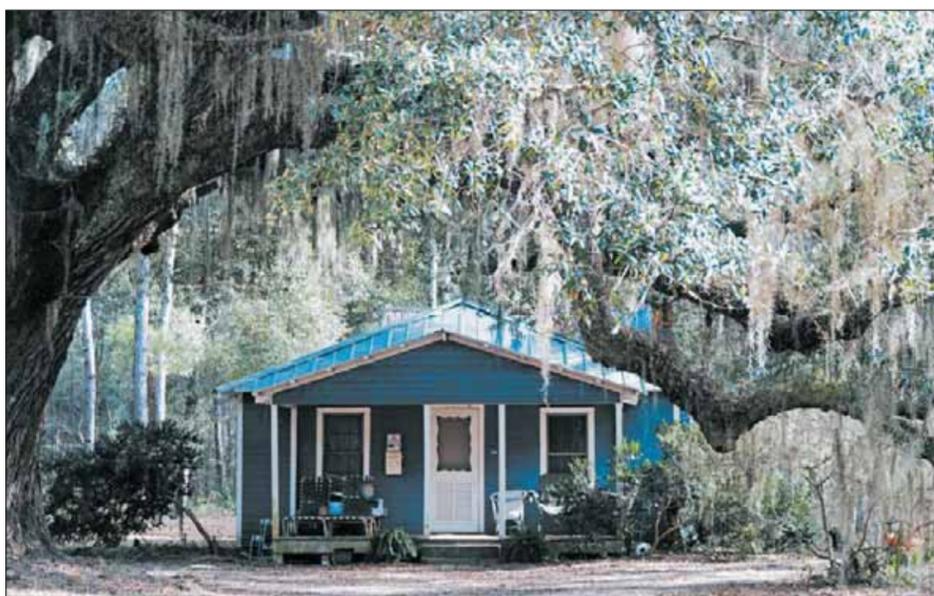
Hersch recently spent three years researching and co-writing a book with Sallie Ann on the history of Daufuskie, a sea island off the southern coast of South Carolina. Hersch laughs when I ask if she's a guide.

"I'm a bass player with an interest in Daufuskie's history," she says, alternating between tales of island life and apologies. "I'm full of fun facts, but she's lived it all."

Sallie Ann, an accomplished chef, is the sixth generation of her family to be born and live on Daufuskie. On the Travel Channel's "Bizarre Foods" show, she cooked host Andrew Zimmern some barbecued raccoon — after she showed him how to skin and clean it.

I've long been in love with the low country, a wild labyrinth of rivers, islands, maritime forests, wetlands, savannas and marshes that stretch south from Charleston to the Savannah River. Daufuskie — pronounced dah-FUS-key; the last two syllables rhyme with "husky" — is all this, and then several levels more.

Separated from Hilton Head's southwest tip by less than a mile of water, Daufuskie couldn't be more different from its densely populated neighbor. The only way to get to the island today is the same way Native Americans have since it separated from the South Carolina mainland about 4,500 years ago: by water. There are cars on Daufuskie, but it wasn't until 1995 that they were required to be registered and drivers required to have a license. Because there's no bridge to the island and because the island is only about eight square miles, most people, whether residents or visitors, get around by golf cart



A traditional Gullah home on Daufuskie Island, S.C., is painted "haint blue." "Haint" is the Gullah pronunciation of "haunt" and the color is meant to keep evil spirits away.



Riders explore the Calibogue Sound on Daufuskie Island. It has one of the few beaches in the country that allow horses.

or bicycle. There are a couple of stop signs but no police to issue tickets.

Daufuskie has no grocery store or doctor, much less a hospital, but about 400 people live there year-round. About one-quarter of these, including Sallie Ann, are Gullah, or Geechee — African-Americans descended from slaves who, even today, maintain a distinct culture and dialect. The latter is a combination of West and Central African languages

and English. The Gullah spoken by three people in the small general/souvenir store in Freeport, the island's commercial hub, is, to me, mostly indecipherable but mellifluous.

Other evidence of Daufuskie's charm? Cyclists brake for armadillos crossing the road while tooling around the island. The same woman, Hailey, who welcomes me to the Daufuskie Island Rum Company one day is, the following night, my waitress

during dinner at Melrose Beach Club, where she greets me by name. People ride horses on the beach. Twice as I paddleboard in Calibogue Sound, dolphins swim alongside and pelicans, the tips of their wings no more than a foot off the water, soar past.

At Lucy Bell's Cafe, a lunch spot in a former honky tonk, local fried oysters and other items are served at wrought-iron tables shaded by a century-old live oak. Down the road is an art gallery whose owner-artist asks patrons to pay by the "honor system" and leave cash or a check in a box on the front porch.

As charming as I find Daufuskie today, it wasn't always this way. By the mid-1700s, European diseases and wars wiped out most of the Native American tribes that lived in the low country for about 9,000 years, including on Daufuskie. The island's Native American name did stick: "Daufuskie" means "sharp feather" in the Muscogee language.

Glass cases inside Strachan Mansion, a gathering spot inside the resort community of Haig Point, display Native American points and arrowheads and pieces of fiber-tempered pottery discovered as the property was being

developed. Also inside these cases are Civil War bullets and hand-forged iron chains.

On Daufuskie, I stay at Haig Point's 1873 lighthouse. Haig Point was once a plantation of the same name. I'm surprised to learn that the ghost rumored to haunt Haig Point's lighthouse is, if not friendly, at least benign. Over my four days in her former home, though, Maggie Comer, the love-sick daughter of the lighthouse's first keeper, is absent.

The most haunting place I find on the island is Melrose, another former plantation turned luxury golf community that is adjacent to Haig Point. Melrose went into bankruptcy in March 2017. Some families still live full-time in homes they own here, but many cottages are abandoned. This winter, a chain-link fence was erected around the waterfront clubhouse and inn to keep vandals away, but all its windows had already been broken. The development's roads and Jack Nicklaus-designed golf course are weedy and blanketed with fallen pine needles.

My first visit to Melrose is on the back of Zeus, a calm and stately white gelding. Haig Point recently began renting Melrose's stables, and the first 15 minutes of its 90-minute beach ride are through Melrose's post-apocalyptic landscape.

Zeus brings me to the beach shortly after passing a catawampus gazebo with several collapsed pilings. As he self-assuredly walks several feet from waves gently lapping at the shore, my mind turns to a favorite book from my childhood, Walter Farley's "The Black Stallion." I think of Alec Ramsay riding bareback at a full gallop down the deserted beach where they're shipwrecked. But while magic is everywhere on Daufuskie, I'm not so silly to think it has suddenly made me an accomplished enough equestrian to stay in the saddle of a galloping horse.

I'll save my Alec Ramsay fantasy for my return trip. Even then, I'll do it only after paddleboarding with dolphins a few more times. And eating another plate of fried oysters at Lucy Bell's. And, of course, after touring the island with Sallie Ann.

# Discovering Sicily's layers of culture



**RICK STEVES**  
Tribune Content Agency

The Italian island of Sicily is — perhaps more than any corner of Europe — a layer cake of civilizations. On one island, visitors can marvel at a well-preserved Greek temple, admire the glittering mosaics of a Norman cathedral, wander through Carthaginian ruins and feast at a market that evokes an Arabian souk.

One of my favorite places to experience Sicily's rich stew of history and cultures is at the Norman cathedral of Monreale, just southwest of the capital, Palermo. Just as the tide ebbs and flows, so does the point where Islam and Christianity meet. That comes with tension, which was sorted out as elegantly a thousand years ago as similar frictions are today. When the Catholic Normans took Sicily from the Muslim Arabs, they planted their sword firmly by tearing down mosques and building bold churches that stood like fortresses, proclaiming, "This is now Christian again."

Built between 1174 and 1189, Monreale Cathedral is an amalgamation of Byzantine, Norman, and Arab elements in a Romanesque building. Its highlight is the twinkling interior, slathered with gold-leaf mosaic Bible stories. The cathedral is supported by about a dozen ancient pillars — shipped from Rome by Pope Lucius III, who wanted to cement the Vatican's relationship with Sicily's new Norman overlords with an appropriate gift.

Long before the Normans, parts of Sicily were colonized by the Carthaginians — successors of the



SARAH MURDOCH/RICK STEVES' EUROPE

Surrounding Monreale Cathedral's cloister, 228 twin columns feature intricately carved capitals and mosaics.



DOMINIC ARIZONA BONUCCELLI/RICK STEVES' EUROPE

Some of the best-preserved buildings from antiquity are found in Agrigento's Valley of the Temples, an ensemble of ancient Greek temples built 2,500 years ago.

seafaring Phoenicians and great foes of the Sicilian Greeks and the Romans. Few travelers are aware of the impact of Carthage in Europe (in part because losers don't get to write history). A visit to the island of Mozia, off Sicily's west coast, provides a

glimpse at what a powerful force they'd been.

The Carthaginians came from modern-day Tunisia (in northern Africa), a major trading center of the Mediterranean. Around 800 BC, they established a trade outpost on Mozia — just a day's sail away from

their home. A town with defensive walls and a port prospered on the island for centuries.

These days, travelers can reach Mozia via a pleasant boat ride through salt flats and across a lagoon. The island's ancient ruins include bits of mosaics from a wealthy home and the remains of a pool — likely used for sacred bathing and religious rituals. A small museum contains artifacts found on the island and surrounding area.

Around the time the Carthaginians came to Sicily, Greeks, who were experiencing a population boom, also began to settle here. Colonists flooded the island's shores, settling primarily in the east (closer to Greece) and on the southern coast (with its good trade routes).

The best Greek sight in Sicily is the Valley of the Temples, on the southwest

coast near the town of Agrigento. In the fifth century BC, Agrigento was the third-largest city in the Greek world. Sicilian-Greeks displayed their prowess by building 15 grand temples in under 80 years, rivaling the great temples of Greece itself.

Today the temples survive in various states — some partially rebuilt, others in poetic ruins, and one — the Temple of Concordia — in pristine condition. The Temple of Olympian Zeus — built to thank the gods for their victory against the Carthaginians — was the largest Doric temple in the ancient world (longer than a football field and taller than a 10-story building). Between the columns holding up the roof were telamons — stone giants. Now, scant remains of three of these figures are scattered at the site, melting into the earth like dis-

solving sugar cubes (a near-complete telamon is in the valley's archaeological museum).

Palermo flourished much later, when Arabs arrived in AD 827 and made it the island's capital. Arabs ruled Sicily for more than 200 years and had a profound influence. They brought in new crops — citrus, nuts, sugar, dates and cotton — and excelled at water engineering, turning dry areas into farmland and enlarging the city by channeling two rivers underground. Palermo became one of the largest and most modern cities in Europe.

In the 11th century, when Normans conquered and re-Christianized Sicily, they were so impressed with its culture that they let the existing Arab community stay, and called on their skills and know-how when building the new kingdom. Today, Arabian influence can still be found throughout the city. The architecture of Palermo Cathedral, the Norman Palace and other buildings incorporate Arab decoration and engineering.

Palermo's street markets also have an Arabian vibe, with stands selling North African- and Middle Eastern-influenced food, and vendors calling out to passersby in a traditional singsong way. The Arabs popularized fried foods, which is why so many Sicilian street food classics are served this way, including its famous deep-fried rice balls, called "arancine."

For me, Sicily is a land of eureka's. No matter how many times I visit, I always find surprising charms and fascinating layers waiting to be discovered.

Rick Steves ([www.ricksteves.com](http://www.ricksteves.com)) writes *European travel guidebooks* and hosts *travel shows on public television and public radio*. Email him at [rick@ricksteves.com](mailto:rick@ricksteves.com) and follow his blog on Facebook.

## TRAVEL TROUBLESHOOTER

### Charged twice for room — how about a refund?

BY CHRISTOPHER ELLIOTT  
King Features

I booked one night at the Courtyard Marriott Miami Downtown/Brickell before a cruise. When I checked in, I told the clerk I was using a Marriott gift card, which he charged for one night.

When I checked out, the hotel charged a second night on the gift card. I called customer service at Marriott to get the charge removed. I also called the front desk manager at the hotel. The best he could offer me was Marriott points or a credit at the Courtyard Marriott Miami Downtown/Brickell.

It's been almost a month, and this is still not resolved. A statement I received shows the credit, but the gift card balance does not.

Can you help me get a \$210 credit to my Marriott gift card or the same amount in another Marriott gift card? Or maybe just a refund?

— Elizabeth Maglione, Mount Pleasant, S.C.

A: Marriott should have charged you for only one night since you stayed for only one night. I think you deserve a full refund — not credit at the Marriott Miami Downtown/Brickell.

Overcharges are common in the hotel business. I'm still trying to resolve one of my own for a hotel in Santa Maria, Calif. You'd think that being a consumer advocate who specializes in travel would help. But no. I have to wait in the same line as everyone else.

Here's where I went wrong with my case: I didn't check my folio immediately when I left the property. If I'd reviewed my final bill, I would have caught the error and fixed it right then and there.

Actually, as I review the many double-billing error cases I've received over the years, that's the biggest mistake guests make.

Don't go for the "instant" checkout, bypassing the front desk. That removes the ability to check your bill for accuracy and to appeal it to a clerk or a manager if necessary. Sure, you'll have to carve out a few extra minutes when you leave a hotel, but it'll be worth it.

You can find executive contacts for Marriott on my consumer-advocacy site. After appealing to the hotel and corporate customer service, you might have shared your problem with these executives in writing. For a problem like this, a phone call is less effective than a brief, polite

email.

I contacted Marriott on your behalf. It reviewed your case and agreed that it charged your gift card a second time by mistake. It again offered a credit, which is a common hotel response (after all, it wants to keep your money). A representative said the hotel was having a problem refunding the purchase to your gift card.

I said you wanted a full refund. Marriott sent you a check for \$210.

*Christopher Elliott is the ombudsman for the National Geographic Traveler magazine and the author of "How to Be the World's Smartest Traveler." You can read more travel tips on his blog, [elliott.org](http://elliott.org), or email him at [chris@elliott.org](mailto:chris@elliott.org).*

## CELEBRITY TRAVELER

### Korean group roams on tour

BY JAE-HA KIM  
Tribune Content Agency

The first Korean group to ever perform at Coachella, Epik High is touring to promote its critically acclaimed album, "Sleepless In \_\_\_\_\_." Comprising Tablo, Mithra Jin and DJ Tukutz, the alternative hip-hop group is known for its impassioned live shows and lyrically complex music.

Ten years ago, the group was in jeopardy when an internet rumor about Tablo's education snowballed into a full-blown scandal. Online trolls accused Tablo of having lied about graduating from Stanford University. Even after the school proved that he was an alumnus, the rumors didn't die down. He received death threats and was forced to go into hiding. "I took my family to Tokyo and then to Hawaii to keep them away from the awe-inspiringly hellish thing that was happening to me," he says. "I remember everything about that trip. It kept me sane for a little bit. Call it a sanation."

An edited version of our conversation follows.

**Q: Your family moved around a lot when you were younger. How did that affect your childhood?**

A: I was born in Seoul and almost immediately taken along to Jakarta. I was there for a while, and then I was elsewhere, and then I was back in Seoul. I immigrated to Canada when I was 8. This I remember well because the move occurred halfway into the Summer Olympics in Seoul. I saw half the



OURS CO.

India, Rome and Alaska are the top three places on the travel bucket list of Epik High's frontman, Tablo, center.

Olympics in Seoul and the latter half in Vancouver.

My parents were always moving. Even in Vancouver, we moved to a new neighborhood almost every year or two. I changed schools so many times. I returned to Seoul after middle school. So, my childhood was a constant loop of saying teary goodbyes to old friends and awkward hellos to new ones. Eventually, I stopped myself from making too many friends, because I knew I would have to say goodbye to them and I hated that. Wow, this sounds really depressing when I word it out like this. Well, it was.

**Q: How has visiting other countries affected your music, particularly your lyrics?**

A: The fact that I'm bilingual seems to affect my writing the most. There are certain beautiful words that embody a world of emotions in the Korean language that don't have counterparts in English. And vice versa. So being versed in both allows my emotions to have a much larger playing field. Also, the sheer number of cultures I've had the blessing to be acquainted with has

stretched out my sensibilities, I'm sure.

**Q: When you are touring, do you get the opportunity to see local attractions?**

A: Our tours are usually back-to-back shows, so it's not easy, but we make maximum effort to do so. We don't really do tourist things, but we love to roam. On our tour four years ago, we were in Seattle after a show and just wandering around. We somehow ended up at a "Star Wars" costume exhibit that was at the same place as a Nirvana exhibit. This just made so much sense to us. We spent like the whole day there. It's impossible to experience a moment like that in Seoul, so we have to catch it when and where we can and shove it into our hearts.

**Q: What are your five favorite cities?**

A: Seoul, Jeju, New York, San Francisco and Gotham City.

**Q: What is left on your travel bucket list?**

A: Rome. Anywhere in India. Alaska.

For more from the reporter, visit [www.jaehakim.com](http://www.jaehakim.com).

# Northern exposure shines light on Canada

BY LYNN O'ROURKE HAYES

Tribune News Service

Canada, America's neighbor to the north, offers families a wide range of vacation opportunities. Here are five regions to consider:

**Alberta:** Home to superstar national parks Banff and Jasper and more than 600 lakes, this massive western province is an outdoor adventurer's dream destination. As its flag advertises, visitors can expect snowy mountains, golden plains, evergreen forests and endless blue skies. All that, plus more than 300 days of sunshine each year, enabling great days on hiking trails and ski slopes.

Canada's fastest-growing city, Calgary, a beneficiary of a cattle and oil boom, offers visitors plenty, including the famous Calgary Stampede and the Heritage Park Historical Village, where period-clad staff spin tales of frontier life on the Canadian Prairies. Farther north, along the North Saskatchewan River, Edmonton serves as the provincial capital and is considered the cultural soul of the region. Expect galleries, theater, live music and shopping. *Contact: www.TravelAlberta.com*

**British Columbia:** Perhaps you've heard of the Inside Passage. It's that scenic chain of channels, bays and islands that creates Canada's diverse Pacific coastline. It's popular with kayakers, whale watchers, birders, boaters and adventurers. You'll also want to put the cities of Vancouver and Victoria on your radar. Located on the edge of wilderness, both urban areas offer hip dining with fresh seafood and farm-to-table offerings as well as museums of interest to every age group.

Don't miss the scenic drive from Vancouver to the mountain ski town of



CHRISTOPHER REYNOLDS/LOS ANGELES TIMES

Mount Rundle from Vermilion Lakes, Banff National Park, in Alberta, Canada. The massive province is an outdoor adventurer's dream destination.



SMITHSONIAN CHANNEL

Churchill, Manitoba, is known as "the polar bear capital of the world." Tourists gather every fall to observe the bears.

Whistler via the Sea-to-Sky Highway. Along what is also known as Highway 99, you'll pass sheer rock faces, waterfalls, fjords, alpine forests and the snow-capped Coast Mountains. *Contact: www.HelloBC.com*

**Manitoba:** If you yearn to see polar bears in the wild, Churchill, in northern Manitoba, is the place to be.

Located on the migration route between the bears and their feeding grounds, the town is ground zero for those who want the chance to learn about and glimpse the animals in their native environment. Tundra buggies transport visitors into the vast landscape outside of town to photograph and observe the seal hunters. Helicopter tours are also



JAMIE STENGLE/AP

The Green Gables Heritage Place draws fans of the 1908 novel "Anne of Green Gables" to Prince Edward Island.

possible. Slot the destination onto your list for viewing the northern lights and Beluga whale watching in the summer months. *Contact: www.TravelManitoba.com*

**Prince Edward Island:** Published in 1908, the novel "Anne of Green Gables" has played a major role in drawing tourists to Canada's smallest province.

Today, literary fans make their way to Prince Edward Island to see the sites portrayed in the book and to learn more about its author, Lucy Maud Montgomery.

Visit the old farmhouse, where much of the famous novel was set, and take part in activities at the Green Gables Heritage Place that include ice cream-making demonstrations, sack races, hiking on nature trails,

carriage rides and tours offered by rangers dressed as characters from the book. *Contact: www.TourismPEI.com*

**Yukon:** This fabled territory, wild, mountainous and sparsely populated, attracts adventuresome souls eager for wide-open spaces, outdoor adventure and quirky bits of history. Make your way to Dawson City, at the confluence of the Klondike and Yukon rivers, to learn about the gold rush days and the great stampede of treasure seekers who hastened north in search of fortune.

Visit the Dawson City Museum and stop by the Robert Service Cabin during the summer months for daily poetry readings. Hiking, fishing, cycling, canoeing and dog sledding are among the popular activities in the region. *Contact: www.TravelYukon.com*

## Beyond Yosemite: 5 state parks to visit

BY PATTI NICKELL

Lexington Herald-Leader

The government shutdown earlier this year brought with it many hardships for millions of Americans who depended on those missing paychecks. On a less drastic note, it also brought the closure of the country's national parks.

That meant a not-open-for-business sign on majestic Yosemite and Yellowstone; on the exotic Everglades and the stark Death Valley; on the spectacular Grand Canyon and Mammoth Cave.

And while assuredly, these closures didn't affect the public like the loss of wages did, they represented a significant loss to the nation's psyche.

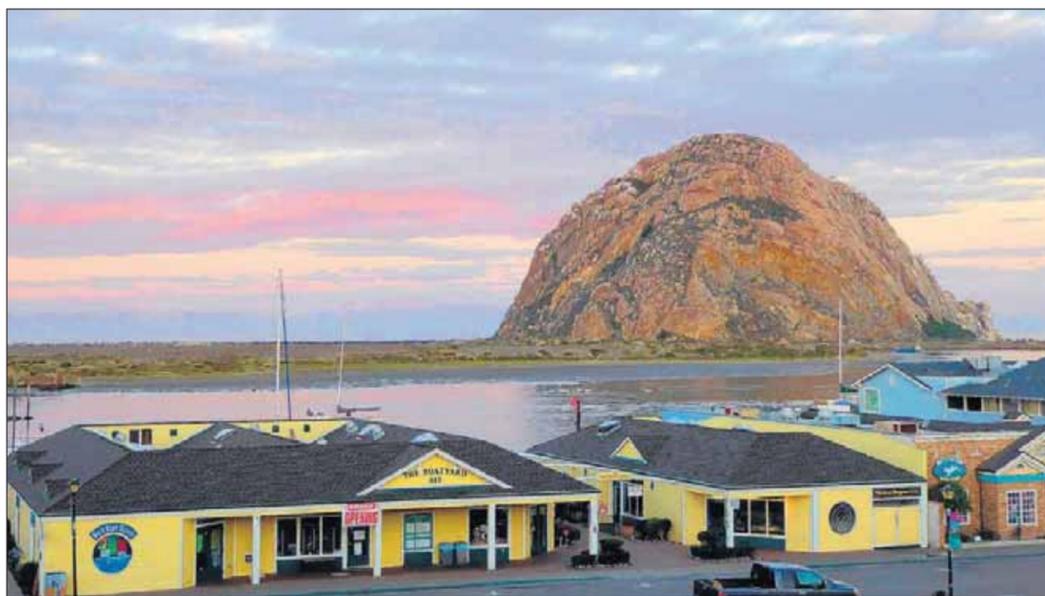
This started me thinking of what would happen if such a catastrophe occurred again, and while I fervently hope it doesn't, there is a travel alternative.

The United States has more than 8,000 state parks, ranging in diversity from New York's Niagara Falls State Park, the nation's oldest, to Little Jerusalem Badlands State Park in Kansas, the newest (opening later this year). Many of these gems are often overlooked in favor of their national counterparts. Here are five of my favorites:

### Akaka Falls, Big Island, Hawaii

Some years back on a visit to Hawaii's Big Island, I took a guided hike to Akaka Falls, a state park on the northeastern coast, known for its dramatic scenery and for a strange natural phenomenon.

Located near the city of Hilo, it is one of the wettest places on earth, with an average rainfall of 200 inches annually. As I maneuvered my way down a loop trail through the rainforest to arrive at Akaka Falls — plunging 442 feet into a tranquil pool — I marveled at hibiscus the size of dinner plates and



PATRICIA HARRIS PHOTO

Morro Rock along the California coast stands silhouetted against the reflected colors of the dawn sky.



TEXAS TRAVEL

Caddo Lake State Park is a 25,400-acre mosaic of swamps, ponds and bayous, and is the only natural lake in Texas.

orchids in rainbow hues.

It was beauty at its most extravagant, but perhaps the thing that makes the Falls unique is something I didn't see — the tiny goby fish that live in the Pacific Ocean but come here to spawn in the stream above the Falls.

Since they wash back out to the Pacific when they hatch and mature, goby fish must make the journey from ocean to the top of the falls every time they procreate. This makes Akaka Falls the only state park to feature rock-climbing fish.

### Morro Rock, Central Coast, California

From the charming community of Morro Bay rises an unlikely slab of rock that has become a symbol of this part of the California coast.

The result of lava from an underwater volcano reaching the surface, it is just one in a chain of volcanic peaks that runs along the Central Coast.

Once an island, Morro Rock is today connected to the mainland by a thread of sand, allowing visitors an up-close view of the mar-

ine preserve and its native wildlife. Otters and sea lions bask on the jetty; pumpkin orange sea stars are visible in the clear water and cormorants and gulls circle above the rock.

### Fort Robinson State Park, Harrison, Neb.

This former military camp, which was in operation from 1873 until the end of World War II, was established to protect the Red Cloud Indian Agency and to oversee the Sioux Reservation. Its distinguished past has included many

famous names. Walter Reed was once the post surgeon; Arthur MacArthur (father of Gen. Douglas) served here, and Buffalo Bill Cody frequented the fort during his time as an Army scout.

But if there's one name indelibly linked with Fort Robinson, it's that of Crazy Horse, the Lakota Sioux warrior who waged relentless battle against the white soldiers. Upon his eventual surrender, he was brought here and imprisoned in a guardhouse. On Sept. 5, 1877, he was killed by a bayonet thrust from a sen-

try tasked with guarding him.

A replica of that guardhouse can be seen on a tour of the 22,000-acre fort/state park. Better yet, visitors can spend the night in the former quarters of enlisted men and officers, making it a great base for exploring area attractions, including the Crazy Horse Memorial, about an hour's drive across the state line in South Dakota's Black Hills.

### Caddo Lake State Park, Karnack, Texas

With its 25,400-acre mosaic of swamps, ponds and bayous, Caddo Lake has a lush landscape that equals anything Louisiana has to offer.

Curtains of Spanish moss hang limply from cypress trees; frogs croak from their lily pad perches, and lazy alligators float through backwater channels.

Interesting fact: The lake was home to a "Pearl Rush" in the early part of the 20th century when local fishermen discovered freshwater pearls in the lake's mussels.

### Cumberland Falls State Resort Park, Corbin, Ky.

There are only two places on earth where a rare phenomenon — the moonbow, occurring regularly during cycles of the full moon — can be found: at Victoria Falls in Africa or in southeastern Kentucky.

A perpetual mist surrounds the falls, and this, in part, is what causes the moonbow. The scientific explanation: The light of the full moon is reflected and refracted in the delicate droplets of the mist, causing the arc to appear a ghostly white rather than multihued.

The state resort park, located in the middle of the Daniel Boone National Forest, has plenty of other attractions, including some of the best hiking trails in the state.

*Patti Nickell is a Lexington, Ky.-based travel writer.*



PARKS.KY.GOV

Visitors gather on the observation deck at Cumberland Falls State Resort Park in southeastern Kentucky.

NEWS TO USE

# Get artsy in Rockford, save money on Mackinac Island

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:

- Spring ArtScene, which takes place April 12-13 in Rockford, offers art lovers the opportunity to view the work of local artists at more than 40 locations. There will be showings at galleries and studios, of course, but also at restaurants, bars, stores and more. Some artists also will be demonstrating their craft. [www.springartscene.com](http://www.springartscene.com)
- Lilac Tree Suites and Spa on Michigan's Mackinac Island is offering a deal during May. Stay at least two consecutive nights and get a reduction of \$52 on the second night. The price break is equal to the cost of two round-trip ferry tickets to the island. The offer is good May 12-17, 19-22 and 27. You must mention the Ferry Special when booking. [tinyurl.com/yck59vuw](http://tinyurl.com/yck59vuw)
- The Dunes Learning Center in Chesterton, Ind., is sponsoring a one-day event called Dune Buggy

- Birding Tour: Kankakee Sands Birds and Bison. Scheduled for April 27, the tour will visit Kankakee Sands, a nature conservancy property that has had major restorations. As the title suggests, birds and bison will be among the critters to be observed. Pre-registration is advised. [tinyurl.com/y4g8fgpt](http://tinyurl.com/y4g8fgpt)
- Chateau Chantal, an inn and winery in Traverse City, Mich., holds regular cooking classes throughout the year. Next up is a class April 6 focusing on Cajun Creole food. Pre-registration is mandatory for the hands-on classes. [tinyurl.com/y63blhf8](http://tinyurl.com/y63blhf8)
- Galena, Ill., will hold its annual U.S. Grant Birthday Weekend on April 12-14. Organized by the Galena & U.S. Grant Museum, the event honors the Civil War general and U.S. president who lived in Galena at various points of his life. Among activities are the Grant Home Lamplight Tour, a state dinner and a Main Street walking tour with a Grant re-enactor. [tinyurl.com/yyc3dmsy](http://tinyurl.com/yyc3dmsy)
- The popular Vera Bradley Annual Outlet Sale will be April 10-14 at the Allen

- County War Memorial Coliseum in Fort Wayne, Ind. The event features 40 to 60 percent off the retail prices of Vera Bradley handbags, purses, totes, luggage and more. [www.verabradley.com/outletsale](http://www.verabradley.com/outletsale)
- Eight of Ohio's state parks have lodges, and they offer a variety of specials. Among the deals are Stays for A's, which reduces the regular room rate by \$10 for each A on a student's report card, or Savvy Seniors, which has rates as low as \$79 a night for those 65 or older on stays Sunday through Thursday. Check out all of the deals at [tinyurl.com/y3839b5a](http://tinyurl.com/y3839b5a).
- The Lake Geneva Festival of Wine will be held April 5-7 at Grand Geneva Resort and Spa in Lake Geneva, Wis. The Grand Tasting will be April 6, and new events this year include a Blue Chip Wine Dinner and a Chef Lunch Demo. There will also be a variety of seminars and other activities. Tickets can be bought for individual events, and lodging packages are available. [www.lakegenevafestivalofwine.com](http://www.lakegenevafestivalofwine.com)



ROCKFORD AREA CVB

You can watch artists in action at Rockford's Spring ArtScene, April 12-13.

- For a taste of the Caribbean, the Great Lakes Steelpan Festival will be April 13 in Woodstock. Classes on the instrument that originated in Trinidad and Tobago will be held during the day for musicians of all levels, and there will be a concert in the evening. [www.steelpanfestival.com](http://www.steelpanfestival.com)
- Two Wisconsin favorites will be the stars at the 12th Annual Dairy State Cheese & Beer Festival on April 13 in Kenosha. More than 50 breweries will be offering up their beers, and there will be plenty of traditional and new flavors from Wis-

- consin cheesemakers, as well as live music. [www.kenoshabeerfest.com](http://www.kenoshabeerfest.com)
- The Kalamazoo Numismatic Club hold its annual Spring Coin Show on April 6 at the County Expo Center in Kalamazoo, Mich. Both coins and paper money will be available for sale or trade. [tinyurl.com/y6rtm5f9](http://tinyurl.com/y6rtm5f9)
- Visitors to Frankenmuth, Mich., can find deals on lodging, dining and more at [www.frankenmuth.org/deals](http://www.frankenmuth.org/deals).

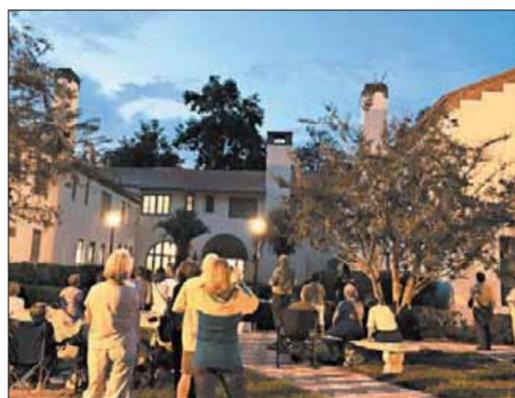
availability as of press time. Listings are not endorsements. Send tips in advance to [ChicagoTribTravel@gmail.com](mailto:ChicagoTribTravel@gmail.com).

Phil Marty is a freelancer.

**GEOQUIZ ANSWER**

**Antarctica.** The small section of the Southern Ocean has been called "The Last Ocean" because researchers have found it to be the most pristine section of ocean on Earth.

Deals and websites listed here have been checked for



NANCY MORELAND/FOR THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

A crowd gathers on the lawn at the Lodge at Wakulla Springs during last year's Swift Night Out.

## Spiraling swifts put on seasonal show at park

By NANCY MORELAND  
Chicago Tribune

WAKULLA SPRINGS, Fla. — In the gathering dusk of late summer, a crowd stares expectantly at the skies above Wakulla Springs State Park. Just 16 miles from downtown Tallahassee, the 6,000-acre wilderness sanctuary is home to Wakulla River and the world's largest, deepest freshwater spring. Tonight, however, the park's historic lodge and its massive chim-

ney hold the crowd's attention. Cellphones aimed skyward, they're poised to capture a natural wonder: more than 600 chimney swifts spiraling into their nighttime roost. Weather permitting, visitors can watch the birds' nightly performance from early April through mid-October. Not a soul swats a mosquito, even in this thick emerald swath of Florida forest. They may have the swifts to thank. Two chimney swifts and their young eat more than 12,000 flying

insects daily. "We rarely have issues with biting insects around the lodge or springs," says Jeffrey Hugo, park services specialist and host of Swift Night Out, one of many events across the country aimed at raising awareness of the threatened neotropical avian. This year's Swift Night Out at Wakulla Springs is Sept. 14. When the last bird enters the chimney, the watchers tally their counts, which Hugo records on the Chimney Swift Conserva-

tion Association website. After wintering in South America, Wakulla's swifts return each spring and stay until fall. Historically, swifts nested in dead trees. As old-growth forests disappeared, they moved to masonry chimneys; when masonry gave way to metal, their numbers sharply declined. Except in places like Wakulla, part of the Great Florida Birding and Wildlife Trail. Nancy Moreland is a freelancer.

*Silver Screen to Mainstream*

AMERICAN FASHION IN THE 1930s AND '40s

**OPENING APRIL 8**

ChicagoHistoryMuseum  
[chicagohistory.org/silverscreen](http://chicagohistory.org/silverscreen)

Sponsored by  
**COSTUME COUNCIL**  
of the Chicago History Museum

Presenting Sponsor  
**Liz Stiffel**

©2018 MARK HERTZ The Chicago History Museum gratefully acknowledges the support of the Chicago Park District on behalf of the people of Chicago.

**CHICAGO FLASHBACK**

THE PEOPLE AND EVENTS THAT SHAPED A CITY'S HISTORY

Chicago Tribune

**Trib Books**

LIBRARY

Time travel through 180 years of Chicago with Chicago Flashback: The People and Events That Shaped a City's History. This coffee-table volume offers readers a unique perspective on the city's long and colorful history through articles and photographs mined from the Chicago Tribune archives. These features cover everything from significant individuals like Buffalo Bill and Frank Sinatra to impactful events like the Loop flood or Obama's election, all which helped shape the culture and personality of this world class city.

GET IT TODAY AT  
[CHICAGOTRIBUNE.COM/FLASHBACKBOOK](http://CHICAGOTRIBUNE.COM/FLASHBACKBOOK)

**Chicago Tribune**

## FORK IN THE ROAD

WHAT TO EAT WHEN YOU GET THERE



HAI HAI AND MEET MINNEAPOLIS

Hai Hai celebrates Southeast Asian food in a convivial, tropical atmosphere.

# There's more to Minnesota

Headed to Minneapolis for the Final Four? Check out our picks for winning restaurants, bars

BY ELAINE GLUSAC  
Chicago Tribune

There's more to Minnesota than walleye and hot dish, both staples in the land of 10,000 lakes and, soon, over 70,000 basketball fans. When the NCAA men's basketball Final Four tips off in early April, visitors will find much more worldly food and drink beyond U.S. Bank Stadium.

"The food scene has been changing since before my time," said Gavin Kaysen, who oversaw Daniel Boulud restaurants in New York and beyond before moving back to his birth state and opening Spoon and Stable in 2014. "New small restaurants are popping up with so much energy and life. It's a tribute to the diners. They have sophisticated tastes and are well-traveled."

Minneapolis "may not have the sheer quantity of restaurants or options that bigger cities have," said Christina Nguyen, chef and owner of Hola Arepa and Hai Hai, "but I think that what we lack in quantity, we make up with quality."

Risking bracketology backlash, here are four new and news-making restaurants and four similarly groundbreaking drinking establishments that, if not in the final four of their class, are strong contenders for your extra-tourney entertainment.

### Eastside

305 S. Washington Ave.

Chef Jamie Malone relaunched Grand Cafe in Minneapolis in 2018, earning Dish of the Year laurels from Food & Wine for her Paris-Brest sweet-savory pastry and making the magazine's Restaurant of the Year shortlist. For her follow-up act, Malone took over another existing restaurant, Eastside, and remade it in her own delectable, quirky style. The menu specializes in large-format dishes meant for sharing — "It takes the stress out of ordering," said Malone — like whole roast duck and, on the drinks side, Feuerzangenbowle of Glogg made with red wine, port and spices and serving four to eight people. "Our culinary concept at Eastside is about food that is fun and lusty, created with skill and care, but not precise," added the chef. "We cook the food that we want to eat." For sports fans, Eastside is half a mile from U.S. Bank Stadium and has an extensive bar menu with items like shishito peppers and fresh oysters.

### Hai Hai

2121 University Ave. N.E.

Twin Cities native Christina Nguyen and partner and husband Birk Grudem expanded on their Latin hit Hola Arepa with the year-old Hai Hai, a warm and colorful tribute to the couple's love of Southeast Asian food and Nguyen's Vietnamese background. Lush potted plants, punchy wallpaper and bunches of fresh herbs on the bar warm the tropical, climate-defying restaurant where Nguyen indulges in her favorite things, "like fish sauce, citrus, spice, tons of herbs



TATTERSALL DISTILLING AND MEET MINNEAPOLIS

Tattersall serves its creative cocktails in a hip, historic building in north-east Minneapolis.



KEVIN KRAMER

Refined Mexican dishes are on the menu at Popol Vuh, which also houses a taqueria next door.



LIBBY ANDERSON

Chefs Adam Ritter, left, and Thony Yang plate dishes at Demi, an intimate, tasting-menu restaurant.

and aromatics," she said. Blue and white pottery and cane chairs nod to her grandparents' house. "The whole restaurant is just years and years of collective inspiration poured into the space," she said. Expect vibrant flavors and colors in dishes like banana blossom salad, beef larb and Vietnamese lettuce wraps. Drinks are equally exotic (think dragon fruit- and hibiscus-infused vodka with lemongrass and lime leaf bitters in the Floating Market) and playful tiki slushies.

### Popol Vuh

1414 Quincy St. N.E.

The book "Popol Vuh," or Book of the People, is the earliest known written account of Maya mythology. That origin story is a springboard for the restaurant Popol Vuh, which emphasizes quality ingredients cooked simply, often over its centerpiece wood hearth. Simple does not mean basic; on the contrary, chef Jose Alarcon brings French training to Mexican cooking, with a "jugo" or juice of chile pasilla on the carne asada and short ribs in mole with

avocado leaf masa cake. If tacos and tequila are your jam, check out Centro next door from the same team.

### Demi

212 N. Second St.

French for half, Demi hides in plain sight behind chef and owner Gavin Kaysen's original restaurant Spoon and Stable. The intimate newcomer offers its tasting menus to just 20 diners at a counter. "Guests have described it to me as inviting them into my home while I'm cooking dinner for them," Kaysen said. Reservations come as two-hour or 2 1/2-hour options running between 11 and 16 mini courses with an emphasis on northern ingredients and a few cheeky nods to local fare, including a play on Jell-O salad or what the chef calls a "church basement special" up-scaled with foie gras and jellied apple cider.

### Tattersall Distilling

1620 Central Ave. N.E.

Tattersall Distilling co-founder

Dan Oskey started soda and bitters companies before opening, in 2015, Minneapolis' flagship distillery, where he applies his native curiosity to a curious and crowd-pleasing lineup of spirits. It includes a barrel-aged gin so rich it demands to be served neat, a caraway aquavit that pays homage to the state's Nordic culture and a whole collection of mixology-friendly liqueurs, including amaro and fernet. The cocktail bar at the distillery is a good showcase for Tattersall's range, offering drinks like the bourbon-cherry Blood and Snow, and The Giving Tree with barrel-aged gin and cardamom tonic. Distillery tours, offered Saturdays, include spirits tastings.

### La Dona Cerveceria

241 Fremont Ave. N.

Among the many worthy and delicious breweries springing up around the Twin Cities, La Dona Cerveceria takes the title for most colorful with its Day of the Dead theme. It's also the most sporty as the sole contender with

a "futbol" field, a shrunken and walled turf field for impromptu soccer matches (plus broomball in winter). Also, you'll see Latin art in a dedicated gallery and often a food truck parked outside. On tap, you'll find a crisp blond ale and easy-drinking Mexican lager. Bartenders will make you a michelada with tomato juice and spices.

### Royal Foundry Craft Spirits

241 Fremont Ave. N.

Practice progressive drinking from pints at La Dona Cerveceria to vodka sours at its next-door neighbor, Royal Foundry Craft Spirits. The new Britain-channeling distillery — still in startup mode — lists to make gin, of course, as well as single malt whiskey and rum. Its cocktail bar doubles as a classroom during Spirit Sessions, 90-minute classes in mixology where students craft two cocktails. Or just stop in for a whiskey-rum Scrambler with spiced syrup.

### Finnegans

817 S. Fifth Ave. S.

Jacquie Berglund, CEO and self-described "rambunctious social entrepreneur," has run Finnegans Brew Co. for 18 years, mostly contract-brewing elsewhere. But last year, she opened her own taproom and micro-brewery, offering fans a place to drink for a good cause. The specialist in Irish-style ales donates its profits to feeding the hungry, giving a total of \$1.3 million since 2003. Most of the beer, which is distributed in several states, is made somewhere else. But the brew kettle on view from the bar contains lead brewer Ryan Mihm's experiments in new flavors and styles that can be sampled in the taproom. Finnegans adjoins the new Elliot Park Hotel, making for a short commute from barstool to bed, and it's just a 10-minute walk from U.S. Bank Stadium.

Elaine Glusac is a freelance writer.

## HOME

MAKE YOUR SPACE

# Refreshing your kitchen

10 easy ways to organize and update if you can't do a full renovation

By **LINDSEY M. ROBERTS**  
The Washington Post

Who hasn't stared at their kitchen and wished HGTV could sweep in and update it? Short a television show's budget and ability to bring in contractors, the next best thing might be talking to people who have decorated for TV: Orlando Soria, who is launching his own HGTV show in the fall called "Unspouse My House," and Karin Bennett, who was a lead designer for a season of "Property Brothers."

But first take some advice from professional organizer Jeanie Engelbach, founder and owner of apartmentjeanie in New York. "Organization of any space in the home is the foundation," she says. "The kitchen should be the cleanest room in the home; however, it is often the most highly trafficked, congested and forgotten space."

Clear out the clutter, put things back purposefully, pick a project or two, and you could have a new kitchen in a weekend. Really!

## 1. Get rid of excess

Go through everything in your kitchen and set aside tools or appliances you don't use. "If you're not making fantastic-looking fruit salads all the time, you can let go of the melon baller," Engelbach says. If you find later that you do use the waffle-maker quite often, you can put it back on the counter. Toss that collection of mismatched glassware too. "Being an adult means letting go of free pint glasses from college," she adds.

## 2. Put everything in a logical place

When you put things back onto your shelves and into your drawers, organize for the way you use your kitchen. Put knives near

cutting boards close to the sink. Gather coffee supplies together on a tray. For one of her clients, Engelbach made a station for the school-age kids to put their lunches together, with drawers for snacks and containers.

## 3. Paint something big

If you can't stomach the work or don't have time to paint cabinets, paint some walls. One bold accent wall might require only a half-gallon of paint and an afternoon of work, Bennett says. Or paint your floor. "If you have a wood floor but you hate the wood's color, you can paint it white," she adds. With the right paint, you can also paint tile flooring or a backsplash. Benjamin Moore and Sherwin-Williams have good options, she says.

## 4. Update hardware

Both Bennett and Soria suggest installing new cabinet hardware. "One of the most common questions clients ask is whether all of the metals have to match," says Soria, who is based in Los Angeles. "But I think you can really mix it up." He says that black finish looks good with brass finish, or even with nickel zinc. Mix up shapes too. Try knobs on the upper cabinets and pulls on the lowers, a strategy Bennett employed for her own kitchen. For even less money, you can spray paint your existing hardware. "I am a spray-paint queen," Bennett says. "Unscrew those knobs and take them out to your garage." She suggests matte or brushed gold.

## 5. Change out light fixtures

Updating fixtures may seem like a project only for homeowners, but Soria was able to change out the lights in his rental with his landlord's approval. When choosing a new fixture, consider how



KARIN BENNETT DESIGNS

A kitchen designed by Karin Bennett clears away the clutter. If you find later that you use the waffle-maker often, you can put it back on the counter.

much light you want. In a dark kitchen, Bennett says, the lampshades should be translucent or glass. "Then you'll get a lot more light and not just directional light" shining downward.

## 6. Accessorize well

"Even just the type or amount of accessories you have in your kitchen can completely change the look," Bennett says. With a classic white kitchen and black countertops, she'd add natural wood in cutting boards leaning against a backsplash or wooden bowls on a shelf. "A copper or terra-cotta plant pot looks amazing," she adds. If you're looking for more vibrantly colored accessories, Bennett says to use the color in no more than three accessories. Think, too, of how those appliances on your countertop can be accessories in their own right. Engelbach says Smeg's appliances in particular are attractive, and adds that even a new kettle and toaster can re-energize a kitchen.

## 7. Put down a washable rug

"They're making some really

good washable rugs for the kitchen now," Soria says, pointing to Hook & Loom as an example. Try a 2-by-3-foot rug in front of the sink or a 2-by-8-foot runner down a long kitchen. It adds "softness and color," he says. "And you want a washable rug because, in a kitchen, there are sauces flying everywhere."

## 8. Hang art

"Something you don't see all the time is putting up art," Soria says. "I've put up art on my backsplash using self-adhesive foam tape." He says it can help anchor those organized stations, making them look visually united. Engelbach agrees. "I think it's nice to have fabulous artwork," she says. "For people who have open floor plans and open kitchens, they need to be cognizant of the fact that the kitchen is part of the living space." If you can see a kitchen wall while you're sitting on your living room sofa, you'll want it to be aesthetically pleasing.

## 9. Try removable wallpaper and tile

For renters and nonrenters

alike, Engelbach recommends temporary wallpaper. Many companies make these, including Tempaper Designs and Chasing Paper. Engelbach says that while many of her New York clients are in rented apartments, even those who aren't don't know if they want to commit to the expense of fully adhesive wallpaper. For a "very-budget update" for a backsplash, Soria suggests self-adhesive penny tile, easy enough to find on Amazon, at Home Depot or at Bed Bath & Beyond. "If you don't have the time or the money to actually tile, you can actually use this wall detail."

## 10. Change out a window treatment

Soria just finished his parents' kitchen remodel and added a patterned Roman shade. "It's a small update that you can do," he says. To save even more, Bennett suggests, sew the shade yourself with remnants or going-out-of-stock fabric.

Lindsey M. Roberts is a freelancer for The Washington Post.



Rear Two Story Addition | Designed & Built by Airoom

## HOME IS A COLLECTION OF EXPERIENCES.

Let us help you design yours.

From design to architecture to construction, our clients benefit from our **60+ years** in business specializing in:

**ADDITIONS**  
**KITCHENS**  
**BATHROOMS**  
**CUSTOM HOMES**  
**LOWER LEVELS**

Schedule Your **FREE** Design Consultation:

**847.268.2178**

Visit our 30,000 sq. ft. design build center:  
**6825 N. LINCOLN AVE.**  
**LINCOLNWOOD, IL**

Financing available.

**AIROOM**   
ARCHITECTS · BUILDERS · REMODELERS  
SINCE 1958

AIROOMHOME.COM



## Special subscriber message

Your subscription includes  
**Unlimited Digital Access**

Simply activate your digital account to get the latest stories online, our app with breaking news alerts and the eNewspaper, a digital edition of our paper, emailed daily.

Activating only takes a minute, so do it now!

 **Go-Activate.com**

THE BALTIMORE SUN | Chicago Tribune | DailyPress  
Hartford Courant | THE MORNING CALL | DAILYNEWS  
Orlando Sentinel | SunSentinel | The Virginian-Pilot

## STYLE

WHAT TO WEAR NOW

## With raincoats this good, let it pour

BY MELISSA MAGSAYSAY | Chicago Tribune

If into each life a little rain must fall, we say, so be it. Especially this season when a slew of designers put a bold and incredibly chic spin on an otherwise purely practical staple — the raincoat. From futuristic neon to vintage-inspired and transparent with leather trim, the stylish raincoats available this spring will have you constantly wishing for a light drizzle or simply wearing the jacket during dry weather.

Case in point: Jil Sander's camel colored anorak is streamlined and sleek. With flap pockets punctuated with graphic black stripes, it fits seamlessly into the season's big utilitarian trend. It also looks workday-appropriate paired with a matching skirt.

A black and white graphic print jacket from Sunnei is just begging to be worn with biker shorts (fashion's big '90s comeback item for spring) and a pair of chunky sneakers or combat boots.

And, of course, leave it to Burberry to elevate the raincoat to unexpected heights. The British house has a version with architectural lines and a cool sloping collar that would look right on top of a bespoke suit or, well, even a tracksuit. When raincoats look this good, they're bound to be the part of a look that shines brightest.

Melissa Magsaysay is a freelance writer.



Jil Sander's zip-front parka dress.



Christopher Raeburn's graphic hooded rain parka.



Burberry's rubberized parka with a detachable hood.



Sunnei's graphic drawstring rain parka.



Dries Van Noten's psychedelic rain slicker.

## Keeping makeup smears off pillowcase



ELLEN WARREN  
Answer Angel

## Dear Answer Angel

**Ellen:** I'm on the hunt for a foolproof method of removing makeup at bedtime that doesn't leave me feeling greasy, oily or like my face is still kind of made up. I hate to see telltale cosmetics on my white pillowcase when I wake up but can't seem to find a solution. And what about those mascara smears on my nice towels after I think I have done a thorough job of washing my face (but, obviously, haven't).

— Constance C.

**Dear Constance:** Personal preference is a huge factor in finding the right makeup removal plan. If you don't need, want or have access to a sink, try the no-rinse Neutrogena Makeup Remover cleansing towelettes. The ads claim that one wipe "removes 99% of even the most stubborn makeup." YouTube star, comedian and singer Randy Rainbow is a big fan of these wipes. I've tested them and found they require some serious rubbing, but they do the job. My go-to makeup remover *does* require water: Olay Daily Facials (Gentle Sensitive Clean), which make my skin feel clean and ready for nighttime moisturizer. You didn't ask, but I recommend CeraVe Facial Moisturizing Lotion PM (drugstores, \$11 and up). Those mascara smears on your towels can be washed away with a squirt or two of Shout Laundry Stain Remover before washing. But here's an idea that I've seen



RUNPHOTO/GETTY

Makeup removal can be a challenge but it's often just a matter of finding the right product.

in hotels that have to deal with this problem all the time. More and more of them are providing black hand towels or wash cloths (some of them emblazoned with the word "cosmetic" to drive home the point). Steal the idea: Buy a few black washcloths and eliminate the problem!

## Dear Answer Angel

**Ellen:** Is having a professional makeup artist do my wedding makeup necessary? Seems like an unneeded expense.

— Denise K.

**Dear Denise:** For some of us who aren't happy with our makeup skills, a professional makeup job is totally worth it for a wedding or a special occasion. But other women feel truly uncomfortable and clown-like with more makeup than we're used to. If keepsake photos are in the mix,

the pros know how to use makeup to accommodate lighting conditions at the venue. But if you do go the professional route, I urge a sample session well before the big event, so there are no misunderstandings. And you need to be explicit about your needs and comfort level so you don't cringe when you look at your photos years from now. Every time I look at my wedding pictures, I still regret the too-rosy cheeks delivered by the makeup artist.

## Dear Answer Angel

**Ellen:** What makes Tom Ford or Chanel lipstick (\$\$\$\$) better than Bobbi Brown (still expensive, but less so), than drugstore brands like Revlon, Maybelline, NYC., Rimmel London and L'Oreal?

— J. Catherine

**Dear J.:** I've tested all the

brands you mention and I cannot detect any difference except the price. Well, there is one difference. I seem to lose the ones I spend the most money on with much more frequency than the bargain brands. It's human nature, I guess. Just like losing the expensive prescription sunglasses but always managing to hold on to the sunnies that I bought for \$5 at the gas station. Go figure.

## Dear Answer Angel

**Ellen:** Why, in every recent photo I've seen, does Meghan Markle, Duchess of Sussex, have her hands on her growing baby bump?

— Jennie J.

**Dear Jennie:** I don't pretend to have a definitive answer. You'll be stunned to learn that I couldn't get Meghan on the phone. Maybe she's being protec-

tive? Maybe she is just so proud and happy about the baby that she wants to call attention to the bump? Perhaps she's read the notion that touching is soothing to the baby? If anyone has another answer, let me know.

## Angelic readers 1

Many readers had advice for Veronica M. on how to remove those irritating fuzz balls from their sweaters. Riz writes, "I have been using the D-Fuzz-It Sweater & Fabric Comb (amazon.com, \$1779) on my sweaters for years with great success! It takes away all of those little fuzz balls." From Gregory M.: "I heard about using a disposable razor for the problem. I tried it with a used razor before I threw it away and it worked great, the sweater looked like new. You just have to

use a light touch and take your time. I think an old razor poses less of a threat of accidents." Shari P. had the same suggestion: "Just lightly run the razor over the sweater and the blade cuts off the pills. You can buy a package of 12 for \$11-13. Works like a charm."

## Angelic readers 2

Paulette E. writes: "My suggestion might come too late for 'Distressed Mother of the Bride.' However, others will find it useful.

"When my daughters married, we ordered response cards that stated: \_\_\_ of \_\_\_ will attend.

"We filled in the second blank with the number of guests that were being invited. For example, if it was a married couple, it read: \_\_\_ of 2\_ will attend.

"For those who don't know that only the people whose names were on the envelope were invitees, the response card left no doubt about the number. We had only a couple of rude people that ignored the message the response card conveyed."

## Angelic readers 3

From Susan C.: "I read your column about pearls where you told women to wear them all the time (not just for special occasions) and how to care for them. Add this to the list: Don't ever store them in a cedar box. My mother did and ruined her pearls."

## Now it's your turn

Send your questions, rants, tips, favorite finds — on style, shopping, makeup, fashion and beauty — to answerangel@ gmail.com.

Ellen Warren is a freelance writer.

THE **GOODS**  
YOUR HUNT IS OVER



BAUHAUS 2 YOUR HOUSE

**Peter Keler Bauhaus Cradle**

Have a design-conscious newborn? This cradle, designed in 1922, is made of lacquered wood, steel and wicker inserts. Keler, a student at the Bauhaus, was greatly influenced by the work of Wassily Kandinsky, who was an instructor at the school. \$2,869, bauhaus2yourhouse.com



DESIGN WITHIN REACH

**Marcel Breuer Wassily Chair**

Produced by Knoll, it distills the traditional club chair into a series of strong, spare lines. Its simplicity was inspired by bicycle design. But we promise this iconic chair is much more comfortable. \$2,675, dwr.com

**Josef Albers Nesting Tables**

Josef Albers, a professor at Bauhaus and artistic director of the furniture workshop from 1926 to 1927, was all about geometric efficiency — and these smart nesting tables are the best expression of his passion for shape. Compact and cheerful, they brighten up a room while somehow remaining discreet. \$1,895, store.moma.org



MOMA DESIGN STORE

**Celebrating 100 years of Bauhaus**

Clean-line design still bringing modern elegance to homes

By **CHRIS LAMORTE** | Chicago Tribune

This year marks the 100th anniversary of the founding of influential German design school Bauhaus. While the school itself lasted only about a dozen years, moving twice before the Nazis ultimately pressured it into closing, its modernist, clean-line aesthetic still resonates today in everything from furniture design to art and architecture.

Chicago has a special connection with the school. Bauhaus faculty member Laszlo Moholy-Nagy moved to the city in 1937 and set up the New Bauhaus on Prairie Avenue, which lasted about a year. He went on to start the Institute of Design, which ultimately became part of the Illinois Institute of Technology. Ludwig Mies van der Rohe, the last director of the Bauhaus in Germany, became head of architecture at IIT and designed its campus.

In other words, if you're looking for ways to celebrate this anniversary, you don't have to look very far. There are celebrations across the world, from Germany where it all started, to Elmhurst Art Museum's "The Whole World a Bauhaus" exhibit which goes on until April 20.

The best way to celebrate? Bring these elegant designs created by its students and faculty home.

They look as fresh in 2019 as they did in 1919. And how many 100-year-olds can say that? From ashtrays to lamps to cabinets, the Bauhaus influence means that you don't ever have to worry about going out of style.

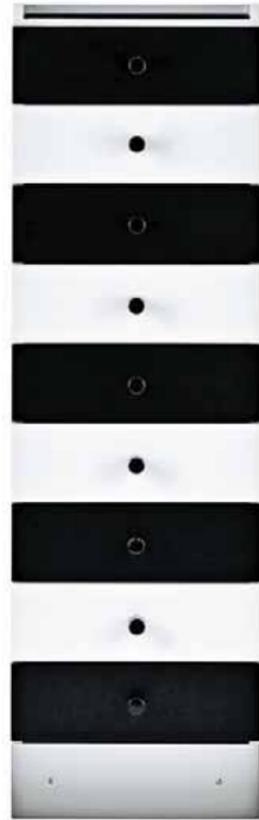
Chris LaMorte is a freelance writer.



ALESSI

**Marianne Brandt Ashtray**

Marianne Brandt was the first woman admitted to the Bauhaus metal shop. By 1928 she became the metal studio director. Her designs turned everyday objects into objet d'art. In fact, these polished metal ashtrays have outlived a time when no one thought twice about lighting up. Though today's design-forward cannabis lovers may appreciate them all over again. \$115, alessi.com



BAUHAUS 2 YOUR HOUSE

**Marcel Breuer S43 Cabinet**

You don't have to look very closely to see the influence this cabinet has had on furniture design today. In fact, its simple, clean aesthetic would look at home in an Ikea showroom. \$1,460, bauhaus2yourhouse.com

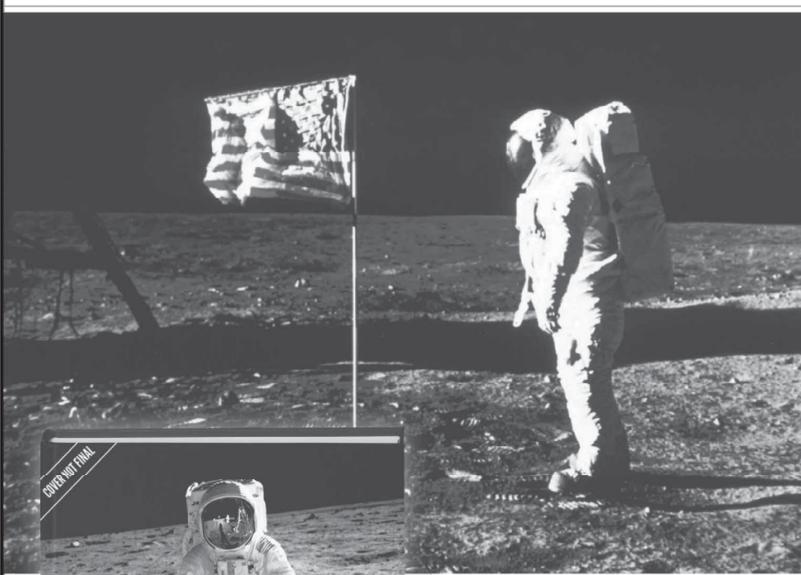


MOMA DESIGN STORE

**Wilhelm Wagenfeld Bauhaus Table Lamp**

Wilhelm Wagenfeld, a Bauhaus student, went on to a career in industrial design. His philosophy was simple: Household objects should be "cheap enough for the worker and good enough for the rich." And while this lamp at MoMa is not exactly Ikea-priced, its gracious but efficient geometric form isn't in dispute. \$995, store.moma.org

Commemorate the  
**50th Anniversary of the Apollo 11 Lunar Landing**  
with this hardcover book



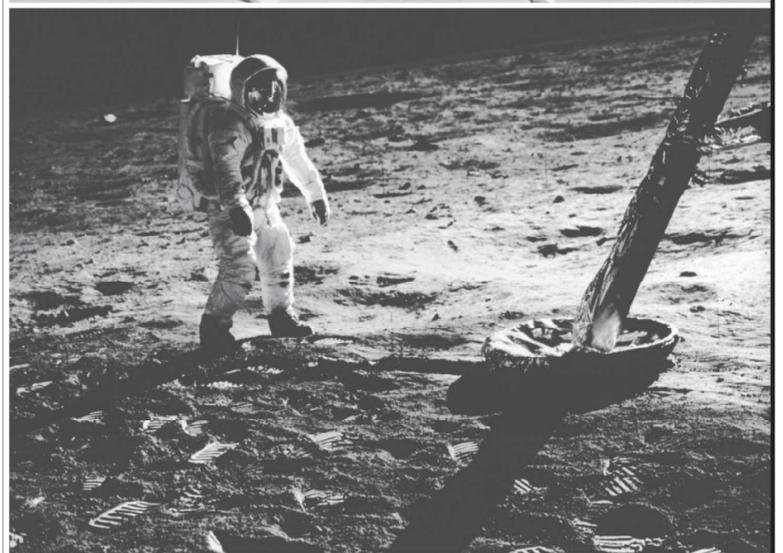
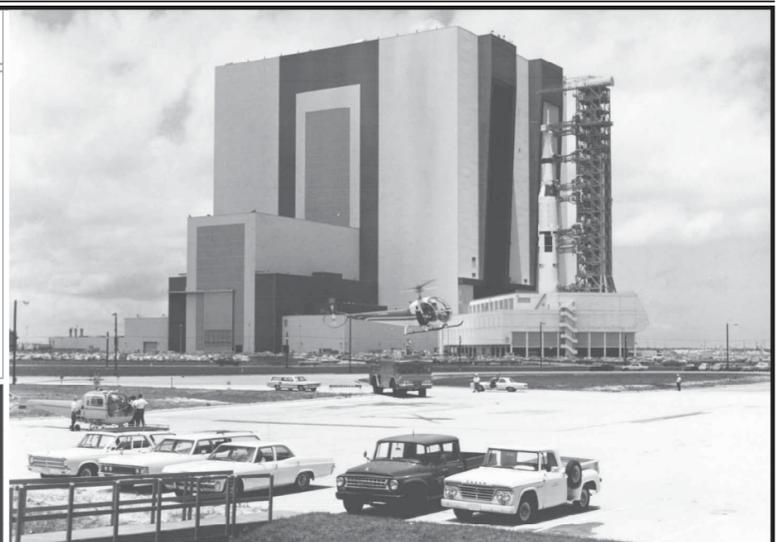
Save \$10 when you pre-order today!

**\$29.95** ~~\$39.95~~  
plus tax & shipping  
offer expires June 4, 2019

Relive a monumental journey in America's history with this hardcover, 136-page keepsake. "Apollo 50" commemorates the golden anniversary of the Apollo 11 lunar landing through articles, historic photos and timeless newspaper front pages. Order this collector's item today!



Shop now at  
[tribpub.com/apollo50](http://tribpub.com/apollo50)  
or call (866) 545-3534





Martina Blaho and Charlie



Trisha Bates and Pugsley



Jake Dupre and Kate Dupre with Addi



Millena Sanchez with Collins and Jill Litwin with Tod



Anna Garrido with Freddie



Co-chairs Nikki Mazza, Paige Krueger and Jena Gambaccini



Katie Racanelli and Dirk Wilkins with Charlotte

## CANDID CANDACE

BY CANDACE JORDAN



### Animal Magnetism party supports PAWS Chicago

Nearly 600 animal lovers, many with their pets in tow, attended the 13th annual Animal Magnetism party to support PAWS Chicago at Morgan Manufacturing on March 8. Hosted by PAWS Chicago's Professional Board and presented by Compass, the event, co-chaired by Jena Gambaccini, Paige Krueger and Nikki Mazza, supported the nonprofit's lifesaving programs for homeless dogs and cats.

Many guests arrived with their dogs dressed in festive attire to enjoy an evening that included dinner, dancing and a silent auction. Partygoers could have fun in the Chicago GIF photo booth, get a pet illustration by artist Kristine Steiner and enjoy magic tricks by Edd Fairman. Pooch massages were provided by ARFIT Dog Therapy Chicago.

Emcees Jake Hamilton and Natalie Bomke (of Fox 32) welcomed guests and introduced dogs and cats available for adoption. A paddle raise followed, bringing in more than \$27,000. PAWS co-founder Alexis Fasseas presented the Animal Welfare Leadership Award to Merrick Pet Care for its contribution to the health and nutrition of shelter pets. Since 2013, Merrick has donated all of the food for PAWS' animals as they await adoption.

Paula Fasseas, PAWS founder/chair, spoke about the organization's impact and future plans. "Since 1997, euthanasia rates in Chicago have plummeted by 87 percent. ... We are tripling our isolation and quarantine capabilities at our medical center from 30 to 90 rooms to create the most advanced center in the country."

In 2018, PAWS Chicago found homes for 5,591 dogs and cats through its Lincoln Park and Highland Park adoption centers, performed 16,750 spay and neuter surgeries through its Lurie Clinic and GusMobile Spay/Neuter Van, and helped 2,371 pets in underserved communities through its PAWS for Life Community Outreach Program.

The evening raised nearly \$190,000 for Chicagoland's largest "no-kill" shelter.

Freelance writer Candace Jordan is involved in many local organizations, including some whose events she covers.

**MORE ONLINE:** Find more photos and video of this event at [www.chicagotribune.com/candidcandace](http://www.chicagotribune.com/candidcandace)



Jennifer and Keith Jensen with their dog Vegas



Marco Ramirez with Hyannis



Aaron Werner and Allison Burman with Churro

YVETTE DOSTATNI/PHOTOS FOR THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

## How to handle personal calls during regular work hours



JUDITH MARTIN  
Miss Manners

**Dear Miss Manners:** In today's age of constant contact with our ever-present phones, what's the appropriate response when a friend with an alternative schedule contacts me during work hours on my personal cell?

I feel awkward ignoring the calls but also feel perturbed that they do not appreciate that I work standard business hours. I received a midafternoon call on a Monday from a friend who informed me that now was a good time for him to return my Sunday call, but unfortunately, I was working and wasn't available for a long chat. I felt rude but confused as to how I should have handled it. I would appreciate your advice on texts of a similar nature: It seems not responding immediately to texts is considered rude!

**Gentle reader:** Because technology has made it so that everyone is immediately reachable does not, Miss Manners assures you, mean that humans have to follow suit. Since it is so commonplace for people to turn off their ringers, it is likely that no one pays attention to the time that they are calling anymore. But that does not mean you have to answer it. If it makes you feel better to blame it on technology, then do it fully. Leave an outgoing voicemail message (or text equivalent) that states your business hours and when you will be able to reasonably return calls.

**Dear Miss Manners:** My daughter just got married in a small ceremony, and a

group of about 20 friends and family went to dinner afterward, which I had arranged. The groom's parents offered to pay half the bill, but their credit card was declined. As I was the one the waitress was dealing with, I simply paid the entire bill and handed the declined card back, while saying, "It's all settled."

Was I wrong to not give them a chance to pay a different way? I assume they'll figure out eventually that they weren't charged, and if they insist on paying me back, they'll figure out a way to do it. But my main concern was avoiding embarrassing them in that celebratory moment.

**Gentle reader:** Which was tactful. Miss Manners assures you that it also would not have been remiss to have taken one of the other parents discreetly aside to explain the situation. But if you were in a position to be generous without making a show of it, it bodes well for the future of the relationship. Or — if it becomes a habit — its complete and utter demise.

**Dear Miss Manners:** My sister-in-law is a master at giving backhanded compliments. While I have been dealing with it for decades, I still find myself having the perfect response at around 3 a.m. the next day and being irritated with myself that it still bothers me. It seems to be something she is unaware of or thinks is harmless.

I've tried a blank look in response, as well as my most blithe smile or a puzzled expression with the question, "What makes you say that?" What is most irritating when she (or anyone) does this is that the statements usually have a grain of truth but

gross inaccuracies.

I do not wish to reward people with a response when they deliver a veiled insult, nor do I want to encourage further discussion by asking for clarification of what's been said. But I would ask you if there's a polite way to shut down people when they seem to think it's OK to speak this way?

**Gentle reader:** Not having specific examples to work with, Miss Manners has invented her own to clarify the different degrees of insult, which require different answers. Without asserting that backhanded compliments are distinct from veiled insults, the choice of one term over the other implies to Miss Manners a level of escalation.

"You look so good without your glasses," may imply that you look terrible with them on but leaves too much doubt to justify retaliation. The compliment could be genuine, albeit awkward. "At least these glasses are an improvement on the old ones," makes the insult plain. A "thank you" delivered in such a chilly tone as to contradict the literal words, perhaps followed by moving to another part of the room, is fully justified.

Note that Miss Manners almost never allows the 3 a.m. response. It is invariably nastier and less witty than it sounds in the pre-dawn hours, and it rewards the offender by demonstrating anger, when understated contempt would be more effective in dissuading future repetition.

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.

## LOVE YOUR BATHROOM AGAIN.



Designed & Built by Revive

SCHEDULE YOUR COMPLIMENTARY IN-HOME DESIGN CONSULTATION

847.563.4972 | [ReviveDB.com](http://ReviveDB.com)

VISIT OUR BATHROOM DESIGN SHOWROOM

6919 N. LINCOLN AVE, LINCOLNWOOD, IL  
MONDAY – FRIDAY: 10-5  
SATURDAY: 10-4

Revive®  
designer bathrooms

# NORTH SHORE DESIGN STUDIO

# GRAND OPENING

Date: SATURDAY, APRIL 27

Time: 9:00 AM - 4:00 PM

Place: 2929 Central Street  
Evanston, IL 60201

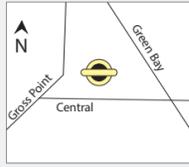
See the latest home remodeling trends paired with timeless classics

Find inspiration for your new kitchen, bathroom, addition, or whole home renovation

Stop by and take a look around, or give us a call to schedule a meeting with a designer 847.291.7701

North Shore Design Studio located in Evanston at 2929 Central Street

(Parking lot located at Central & Lincolnwood Ave)



Mon-Fri 10am-5pm  
Sat 9am-4pm  
847.291.7701



## HINSDALE DESIGN STUDIO

### JOIN US TO LEARN ABOUT PURSUING THE PERFECT BATHROOM SUITE



Make it more than a bathroom. Bring the 5-star hotel experience to your daily routine. Get your questions answered & take the first step toward a bathroom that pampers. Learn about the latest options & take an insider's look at a real-world remodel. We'll be sharing what works & what you might regret.

**HINSDALE DESIGN STUDIO**  
440 E. Ogden Avenue  
Hinsdale, IL 60521

**SATURDAY**  
April 6  
10:30AM - 12:30PM

**RESERVE YOUR PLACE**  
NormandyRemodeling.com  
630.455.5600 to register  
or schedule a meeting with  
a designer.

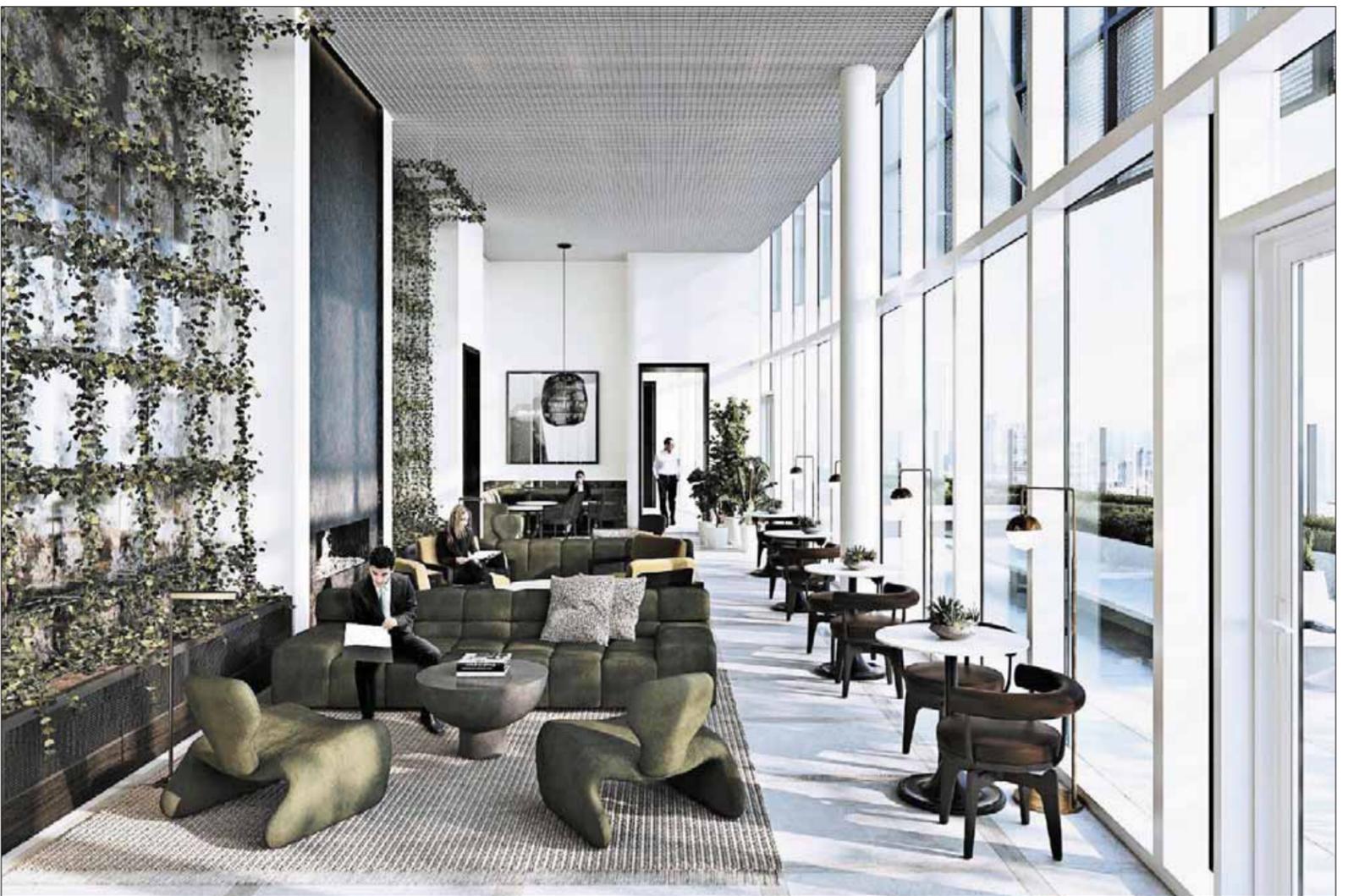
ADDITIONS

KITCHENS

BATHROOMS

RENOVATIONS

Chicago Tribune  
**REAL ESTATE**



Kara Mann, known for edgy-but-elevated residential design, worked on the common areas of South Loop's 1000M.

MILLERHARE

# Art and fancy fridges

Chicago residential buildings take interior design to the next level



In developer Cedar Street's Flats buildings, public spaces are tricked out with a living-room atmosphere that includes artwork by local artists.

FLATS

BY CINDY DAMPIER | Chicago Tribune

Time was, looking at brand-new apartment buildings meant managing your expectations. Sure, you might get a bright, fresh apartment with new appliances, a party room and an in-house fitness center. But if you were hoping for a space with a little personality, or a lobby that offered something beyond those standard-issue brass-and-glass chandeliers, some hard-wearing, inoffensive wallpaper and a couple of big potted plants, you might have to look elsewhere.

Even in high-end buildings, says Ann Thompson, Related Midwest's senior vice president of design and architecture, "The spaces were very nice, but they could feel a little vanilla."

Flash-forward to Related's

early March opening of the condo floors in its Robert A.M. Stern-designed Streeter-ville tower, One Bennett Park. Museum-worthy art — a large-scale tapestry by artist Pae White, embroidered with the intricate shapes of insects rendered in metallic thread, and a "floating" sculpture by Calder prize-winning artist Tomas Saraceno — takes pride of place in the lobby.

A separate lobby for the building's 279 rental units also features marquee art, by Chicagoan Nick Cave, and both spaces are anchored by patterned marble floors intended to be a modern take on the classic architectural patterning of David Adler. Accents include gold lamé pillows and

Turn to **Fancy, Page 4**

## FHA getting tough on high-risk homebuyers



**KENNETH R. HARNEY**  
*The Nation's Housing*

First-time and move-up homebuyers with heavy debt loads, low credit scores and small down payments face a daunting new mortgage hurdle: The Federal Housing Administration is tough-

ening its underwriting standards. Large numbers of applications could be turned down in the coming months as a result.

Industry estimates vary about the impact of the agency's abrupt changes, but mortgage company executives told me recently that they are bracing for reductions in their FHA business by 10 percent to 30 percent.

Here's what's happening: For several years, FHA has insured loans to buyers who previously would have been considered too risky or marginal at best.

Those applicants often carried crushing monthly personal debts — for credit cards, auto loans, student loans and other obligations — totaling more than half of their monthly incomes. Many also had histories of credit problems that lowered their credit scores. Combined with skimpy down payments of 3.5 percent and minimal bank reserves, these borrowers have a high statistical probability of defaulting on their loans.

To prevent big losses to FHA's insurance fund, the agency re-

cently informed lenders nationwide that from March 18 onward, it would be applying more stringent standards to applications from high-risk homebuyers. In its letter, FHA documented its reasons for the crackdown.

According to FHA Commissioner Brian Montgomery, the agency has been seeing disturbing trends in the quality of loans lenders have been delivering to it:

■ Nearly 1 of every 4 approved home purchasers had a debt-to-income (DTI) ratio exceeding 50 percent, the worst since 2000. In

January, 28 percent of buyers were in that category.

■ FICO credit scores are tanking. They've fallen to the lowest level since 2008 — an industry-low average of 670. In the first quarter of fiscal 2019, more than 28 percent of all new purchase loans had FICOs below 640. In the same quarter, more than 13 percent of new loans had scores under 620 — 19 percent higher than the same period in the previous fiscal year. (FICO scores

Turn to **Harney, Page 2**

### BEST REVIEWS

Only want the best? **We got you.**

We've researched thousands of items to make sure you get what's best.



BEST  
CAR SEATS

FIND TOP-RATED EVERYTHING  
**BestReviews.com**

A Tribune Publishing Company



BEST  
SMART SPEAKERS

# Considerations if you plan to upsize home in retirement

BY ELLEN JAMES MARTIN  
Andrews McMeel Syndication

Many baby boomers are compelled to downsize because of tight finances. But an affluent minority of retirees is now turning that tradition on its head: Instead of trading down, they're buying bigger, plusher and more amenity-rich houses.

Debbie Pincus, a Connecticut psychotherapist who's been in practice since 1985, says many boomers adhere to the philosophy that "more is better" and are unwilling to compromise their expectations, even in retirement.

Pincus never attempts to dissuade her clients from fulfilling their real estate ambitions. But she does encourage them to consider the trade-offs in time, energy and money involved in expanding the scope of their ownership.

Here are a few pointers for retirees intending to upsize:

**Ask yourself how often your offspring would likely visit your big house.**

Sid Davis, a real estate broker who authored seven books on real estate, says those capable of buying bigger often go to great lengths to fulfill their vision. "These are people with big, close families," he said. "Their lives revolve around family."

If the vision of a "family mecca" appeals to you, Davis says to search for a property that's readily reachable by as many family members as possible.

**Question whether a senior community would work well for family visits.**

Maybe you would like to move to an age-restricted community. Yet you'd also

like to see your progeny as often as possible. If so, you should give a second thought to your original plan.

"Your grandkids aren't going to find many fun things to do in a senior-oriented subdivision. Rather than moving to a senior community, pick a place with more recreational options for the kids," Davis says.

Tom Early, a real estate broker and former president of the National Association of Exclusive Buyer Agents, suggests you consider a property near a neighborhood swimming pool in an area where lots of young families live.

"Focus on the interests of both the young children and teenagers in your group," Early says.

**Factor airport and road access into your thinking.**

Do you hanker to retire

to a faraway place with a better climate and still see the extended family often? If so, Davis says you'd be well advised to choose an area with good transportation access.

"If you move a long way away and yet want the kids to visit a lot, you'd better live close to highways or an excellent airport," he says.

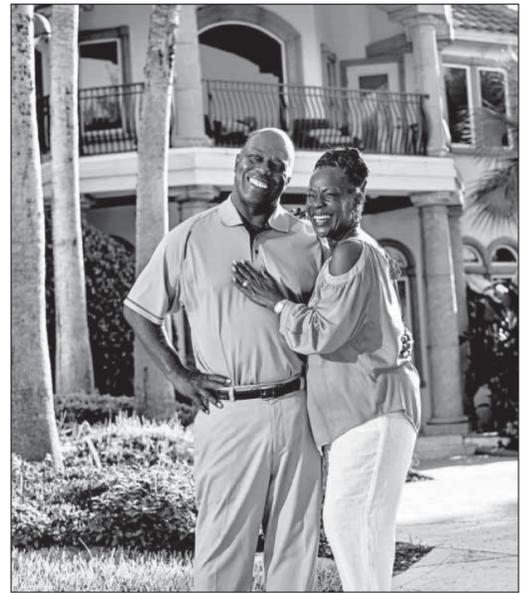
**Consider the importance of spare bedrooms.**

Are you hoping for overnight visits? You'll want the right features to accommodate everyone.

"Look for a house with at least three bedrooms and, even more important, as many bathrooms as possible. ... If you have only one bathroom, you're bound to have bottlenecks," Davis says.

Also, he recommends looking for large common areas in upsized property.

**Don't compromise your**



KAL19

If your goal is to go big to create a "family mecca," keep in mind that it needs to be easy for family to get there.

**own comfort.**

Davis says some people who plan to upsize can become so focused on their grandchildren that they forget their own needs. He advises them to keep their own goals front and center during the home selection

process.

"Young people do fine in a house with lots of stairs. But stairs can become a real issue for people over 60, especially after health problems set in. That's why it's smart to choose a one-level house if possible," he says.

# If healthy, you're never too old to buy your own home

BY ILYCE GLINK AND SAMUEL J. TAMKIN  
Tribune Content Agency

**Q: I am almost 61 years old and single. I would like to buy a small two-flat to live in for the rest of my days. I am able to pay cash, and I don't need a mortgage.**

**I recently read online that I am considered too old to buy my first house. Should I rent or buy? I really want my own garden and to have my own space. I am tired of living by other people's rules. What do you think?**

A: We think you're never too old to buy your own home and live on your own,

so long as your health and finances permit it. You seem to have your finances in order, as you can pay cash for the home you'd like to buy. Moreover, you're thinking about buying a two-flat, which will provide additional income in retirement, possibly in excess of what you'd earn on that cash in the bank. Smart move.

Owning requires more responsibilities relating to the maintenance and upkeep. But you can make your own decisions and not have to worry about a landlord who doesn't want to renew your lease.

You should be familiar with many of the expenses and costs of renting a home and have seen the many

issues that can and do go wrong with homes, apartments and town homes. When you become an owner, it will be up to you to fix the roof, heating, cooling, plumbing and other parts and systems.

If you are up for that and the other challenges of owning an investment property, by all means go ahead. You might want to build a cadre of trusted professionals who can provide a variety of services: landscaping, snow removal, plumbing, electrical and general maintenance or contracting. Knowing whom to call when something goes wrong is more than half the battle.

You need to understand

how flexible and/or appropriate your home will be as you age there, as your needs change, and how you'll know when the time is right to sell and move on if the home you purchased is no longer suitable.

When you're young, you might feel comfortable owning and living in an apartment on the fourth floor of a walk-up building. Later in life, walking up those stairs might not feel good anymore. Some families are fine living in Northern climates but then retire to warmer locations.

At 60, you're old enough that you should evaluate your health and physical considerations and think about how you'll manage

the property as you get older. You might find that you'll remain quite healthy into your 70s and even 80s. If you are, you should be able to handle most of the issues that come up and can tap into that trusted group of professionals to take care of repairs and other improvements that are needed over time.

One final thought: Being a landlord means you have to find tenants on a regular basis. And even with the best of luck, you might find a tenant who doesn't pay you on time (or at all), or doesn't like abiding by your rules or impedes the life you want to have in your own property.

Having tenants carries

with it the risk that you might get a bad tenant. You'll need to do your homework to make sure you end up with the right person and/or family to share your two-flat. Then, hire a good real estate attorney to draw up a contract you can use that clearly states the rules of the property. For example, will you allow the tenant to rent out the property by the night via Airbnb or VRBO? And what will happen should the tenant break those rules.

Happy house hunting!

*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.*

ADVERTISEMENT

rateSeeker.com
Mortgage Guide

Institution	30 yr APR	30 yr Fixed	Product	Rate	Points	Fees	% Down	APR	Phone / Website	NMLS # / License #
<b>Liberty Bank</b> Liberty Bank for Savings	<b>4.234%</b> 30yr Fixed APR	Points: 0.000 Fees: \$999 % Down: 20%	20 yr fixed	3.875	0.000	\$999	20%	4.025	<b>847-737-9020</b> www.libertybankmortgage.com	NMLS# 787575
			15 yr fixed	3.625	0.000	\$999	20%	3.816		
			5/1 ARM	3.875	0.000	\$999	20%	4.930		
			Mortgages are our business for over 120 years!			Apply online – Fast approval.				
Great rates on multi-family properties.			We service our own loans!							
<b>Central Federal</b> Central Federal Savings and Loan Association	<b>4.318%</b> 30yr Fixed APR	Points: 0.000 Fees: \$755 % Down: 3%	15 yr fixed	3.875	0.000	\$755	20%	3.991	<b>708-416-3690</b> www.centralfederalsavings.com	NMLS# 458026
			30 yr jumbo	4.125	0.000	\$755	20%	4.253		
			15 yr jumbo	3.750	0.000	\$755	20%	3.804		
			\$6000.00 Down Payment Assistance Available...Call for Details			Purchase, Refinance and Home Equity Loans for all Property Types				
Local Experts with solutions to your unique Lending Needs.....Call Now!			Exclusive Lock & Shop Pre-Approval Program Call for Details!							

**TO PARTICIPATE IN THIS FEATURE, CALL SALES DEPARTMENT @ 773-320-8492**

SAVINGS UPDATE

What is a rate lock?

Whether you're shopping for a new mortgage or simply refinancing, a rate lock is a useful feature to consider, allowing you to remove some risk and uncertainty from the home loan process.

Because mortgage rates fluctuate daily, the APR you're quoted this week might not be available in three or four weeks when you close your mortgage. If it's lower, lucky you. But what if it's higher, and now your monthly payment has increased? Even worse is when that higher monthly payment means you no longer qualify for the same loan amount.

This is why rate locks exist, to protect homebuyers from market changes by locking in a rate that works for them, and knowing throughout the processing period that there won't be any rate surprises.

Mortgage lenders typically offer locks for 30, 45 or 60 days, so the window for holding your rate and

completing the closing isn't unlimited. This means you won't want to activate a lock too early in your house hunting process. A good time is when you have an accepted offer on a house.

Why not just ask for the longest rate lock possible? Because rate locks aren't free. True, some lenders provide locks without charging a separate fee, but their cost of absorbing the risk is baked into their offered interest rate. Meanwhile, other lenders do charge an explicit fee. In either case, longer locks will cost you more.

So what if rates drop after you lock in? Though some lenders offer the option of a "float down" provision to take advantage of new lower rates, these also aren't free, and can be expensive. It's better to simply lock your rate at a comfortable level, rest easy that you're protected, and not sweat the minor savings you'd have realized with a slightly lower rate.



ERHUI979/GETTY

## Harney

Continued from Page 1

range from 300 to 850; low scores predict higher risks of nonpayment. Average scores for purchasers at giant mortgage investors Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac average around 750.)

■ Borrowers are siphoning equity from their homes at an alarming rate. In fiscal 2018, FHA saw a 60 percent increase in "cash-out" refinancing as a percentage of all refinancings. Cash-outs allow borrowers to convert equity into spendable money.

Given these omens, FHA clamped down by amending its automated underwriting system.

Lenders must now conduct time-consuming "manual" analysis of every new loan application flagged as high risk. Compared with standard automated underwriting, manual processing is far more intensive and entails higher staffing costs and liabilities for lenders. Many balk at it. Some investors refuse to buy manually underwritten loans. As a result, fewer of them make it through the process.

John Porter, vice president of Mortgage Master Service Corp. in Kent, Wash., predicts that FHA's abrupt rule change will slash the number of FHA

loans approved nationwide by 20 percent to 30 percent in the coming months. Other lenders believe the decline will be smaller. Paul Skeens, president of Colonial Mortgage Group in Waldorf, Md., says a 10 percent drop-off is more likely.

But most lenders agree that substantial numbers of borrowers hoping to qualify for FHA's liberal down-payment and credit terms face rejections they wouldn't have encountered under the old rules.

"Absolutely they're going to turn a lot of loans down," said Skeens. Joe Metzler, a loan officer at Mortgages Unlimited in St. Paul, Minn., welcomes the stricter standards. "FHA has become the dumping ground for crappy (loan) files with ridiculous DTI allowances and bad scores," he said. "A lot of it lately has been straight-up subprime. We should not be doing them."

According to FHA, nearly 83 percent of its home-purchase loans in January went to first-time buyers.

Just under 40 percent went to minorities. Those who have the weakest financial profiles — FICO scores under 640 with debt ratios above 50 percent — could be shocked when they go to buy a house this spring. They may have to turn to subprime lenders who charge much higher interest rates, or they may have to simply postpone their purchase until they're in better financial shape.

Harneycolumn@gmail.com

Rate Criteria: The rates and annual percentage rate (APR) are effective as of 03/26/19. All rates, fees and other information are subject to change without notice. RateSeeker, LLC, does not guarantee the accuracy of the information appearing above or the availability of rates and fees in this table. The institutions appearing in this table pay a fee to appear in this table. Annual percentage rates (APRs) are based on fully indexed rates for adjustable rate mortgages (ARMs). The APR on your specific loan may differ from the sample used. All rates are quoted on a minimum FICO score of 740. Conventional loans are based on loan amounts of \$165,000. Jumbo loans are based on loan amounts of \$484,351. Lock Days: 30-60. Points quoted include discount and/or origination. Payments do not include amounts for taxes and insurance. The APR may increase after consummation and may vary. FHA Mortgages include both UFMP and MIP fees based on a loan amount of \$165,000 with 5% down payment. Points quoted include discount and/or origination. Fees reflect charges relative to the APR. If your down payment is less than 20% of the home's value, you will be subject to private mortgage insurance, or PMI. VA Mortgages include funding fees based on a loan amount of \$165,000 with 5% down payment. If your down payment is less than 20% of the home's value, you will be subject to private mortgage insurance, or PMI. "Call for Rates" means actual rates were not available at press time. To access the NMLS Consumer Access website, please visit www.nmlsconsumeraccess.org. To appear in this table, call 773-320-8492.



\*VHT STUDIOS PHOTOS

**HOME OF THE WEEK**

# Rehabbed Lincoln Park home with 3 stories: \$1.4M

**ADDRESS:** 2662 N. Marshfield Ave. in Chicago  
**ASKING PRICE:** \$1,399,000  
 Listed on Feb. 4, 2019

This three-story, single-family home features five bedrooms and 4.5 baths. The master suite includes two walk-in closets and a balcony. The chef's kitchen has Sub-Zero and Wolf appliances, and an extra-long kitchen island. There are two laundry rooms and dual-zone HVAC. Open the rear double doors to the deck and large backyard. The home is walking distance to multiple parks, restaurants, retail shops and transportation.  
 Agent: Joseph Kotoch of Compass, 773-270-2495

*\*Some VHT Studios photos are "virtually staged," meaning they have been digitally altered to represent different furnishing or decorating options.*

At press time, this home was still for sale.

To feature your luxury listing of \$800,000 or more in Chicago Tribune's Dream Homes, send listing information and high-resolution photos to [ctc-realestate@chicagotribune.com](mailto:ctc-realestate@chicagotribune.com).



[chicagotribune.com/homes](http://chicagotribune.com/homes)

Visit us online for exclusive Home of the Day photo galleries, plus views of other featured homes and real estate stories.

**ELITE STREET**

# Barrington Hills mansion sells for \$4.5M

**BY BOB GOLDSBOROUGH**  
 Chicago Tribune

A five-bedroom, 20,513-square-foot mansion on 22 acres in Barrington Hills sold on March 18 for \$4.478 million — the highest-priced sale in the village since 2012.

Built in 1999, the three-story, lodgelike mansion on Woodhaven Lane has 6½ baths, seven fireplaces, a leaded-glass front door, a great room with 30-foot domed ceilings and floor-to-ceiling panoramic windows, a three-story, free-floating hickory spiral staircase that is enclosed by a glass turret, a two-story custom kitchen, a first-floor master suite with a spalike limestone bath and a walkout lower level that has a pub, a wine wall with three chilling units, a home theater, a billiards room with a stained-glass ceiling and an indoor gym.

Outside on the property are a pond and a red crushed-stone drive.

Listing agent Connie Antonioui, who also represented the buyer, could not be reached for comment.

The sellers were Dante Monteverde, who founded Des Plaines-based alarm monitoring and security firm EMERGENCY24, and his wife, Alicia Lopez Monteverde.

The Monteverdes lost money on the mansion, which they purchased in 2010 for \$6.4 million. They listed it in 2013 for \$7495 million before taking it off the market the following year. They then relisted it in 2015 at \$6.5 million and later cut their asking price to \$6 million, \$5.75 million, \$5.74 million, \$5.578 million, \$5.299 million and \$4.75 million before finding a buyer.

Public records do not yet identify the mansion's buyer.

The Monteverdes continue to have an eight-



JAMESON SOTHEBY'S

Among the features of the Barrington Hills home are a great room with 30-foot domed ceilings and a two-story kitchen.



VHT STUDIOS

Former Tampa Bay Buccaneers linebacker Quincy Black's six-bedroom, 9,050-square-foot Lakeview mansion, which was converted from a six-flat, sold at a loss of \$650,000.

bedroom, 30,000-square-foot mansion on 70.66 acres on Fox Hunt Road in Barrington Hills on the market for \$14.888 million.

The Woodhaven Lane mansion is not the only oversize home to recently sell in the Barrington area. On March 8, a six-bedroom, 16,500-square-foot mansion on Caesar Drive

in Barrington Hills sold for \$2.25 million.

**Former Buccaneers linebacker mansion for \$2 million:** Chicago native and former Tampa Bay Buccaneers linebacker Quincy Black in mid-February sold his six-bedroom, 9,050-square-foot mansion

in Lakeview for \$2 million.

Black, 35, attended Kenwood Academy and Harper College before playing six seasons in the NFL for Tampa Bay.

Black paid \$2.65 million in 2015 for the house, which developer Bruce Fogelson had created by converting a six-flat apartment building into a single-

family home. As a result, the mansion sits on a 52-foot-wide lot.

The mansion has nine baths, an elevator, a kitchen with a butler's pantry and a two-story breakfast room, a master suite with a fireplace, second-floor laundry, a third floor with an office and a deck, and a finished lower level with a rec room, office, second laundry room, mudroom and nanny suite with a kitchen. The property also has a rooftop deck over the attached five-car garage and a sport court.

"This house had one of the nicest backyards I've ever seen in Chicago," listing agent Emily Sachs Wong told Elite Street. "It was a double-wide, south-facing amazing backyard. This was a wonderful house for someone who was looking to maximize the space in a wonderful walking neighborhood."

Black first listed the mansion in January 2017 for \$2.995 million before cutting his asking price to \$2.895 million, \$2.75 million, \$2.65 million, \$2.499

million and finally to \$2.375 million before finding a buyer.

Public records show that the buyer was a land trust whose beneficiary could not be determined.

Black also owns a 7,100-square-foot mansion in Tampa that he bought in 2012 for \$1.67 million.

**Apple executive buys \$3.9 million condo in No. 9 Walton building:**

An Apple Inc. executive who has overseen the company's retail operations paid \$3.901 million earlier this month to buy a three-bedroom, 2,745-square-foot condominium unit in the No. 9 Walton luxury tower, at 9 W. Walton St.

Nicholas Severino, who is the vice president and chief financial officer of Apple Retail, and his wife, Laura, bought the 12th-floor unit March 11. Because the couple bought the unit directly from the building's developer, few details about it are available.

Michael Maier of Berkshire Hathaway HomeServices KoenigRubloff, who represented the Severinos in the purchase, declined to comment.

The Severinos also own a five-bedroom, 4,821-square-foot home in Hillsborough, Calif., which they purchased in 2017 for \$6.8 million.

The Severinos' purchase is the latest sale in No. 9 Walton, a tower that has been the home of a large number of high-priced deals over the past 18 months, including most recently an \$11.274 million sale of a 31st-floor unit earlier this month to a Delaware limited liability company whose owner could not yet be determined.

Bob Goldsborough is a freelance reporter.

[ctc-realestate@chicagotribune.com](mailto:ctc-realestate@chicagotribune.com)

# Fancy

Continued from Page 1

a deep rose, art deco-style sofa in a model living room.

Units at Lincoln Park's Fifteen Fifty on the Park, with designs by the artful modernists at Gary Lee Partners, will be outfitted with slick, open-plan-worthy kitchens so chic that your Margiela sneakers won't look out of place at all.

At 1000M, a 72-story tower planned for the South Loop, developers are touting a design pedigree that includes Kara Mann, known for edgy-but-elevated residential design. Mann will provide designs for public areas and model units, as well as interior finish choices for units from micro (a 325-square-foot mini-condo) to macro (a 5,500-square-foot pent-house).

In an earlier outing as whole-building interior designer at 111 W. Wacker Drive, Mann installed bold details such as a video art piece and a lilac sofa in the lobby, and striking hand-painted wallpaper in the amenity space elevator lobby.

Today's flavor? Definitely not vanilla.

"I think buildings that have more committed aesthetics are appealing to people because they have an identity, one that people can connect with," Thompson said, noting that developers now start a design process for new buildings with psychographics that provide them a profile of the buyer they hope to serve. Instead of aiming for a broad swath of the marketplace, buildings are targeted to specific personality/lifestyle types, and tailored to fit them like a bespoke suit.

"People understand they're buying a level of design as part of a real estate purchase," she said.

That's true for buyers and renters throughout the price spectrum. In developer Cedar Street's "Flats" branded buildings, small studio apartments might



RELATED MIDWEST

One Bennett Park has over \$1 million in art in the building's common areas.



RELATED MIDWEST

Buildings such as One Bennett Park target specific personality and lifestyle types, and use design to attract them.

include design-forward Smeg refrigerators, and public spaces are tricked out with a living-room atmosphere that extends to artwork by local artists, cool vintage accessories and of-the-moment color palettes.

"Design has always been important to us, and integral to our brand," said Cedar Street partner Mark Heffron, who oversees design for the company. "Our take on it is a little different than others, but it has always been something that has helped us stand out in the marketplace."

As the societal trend

toward density and smaller individual living spaces continues to grow, it becomes ever more important for public spaces in apartment and condo buildings to show off elevated design that residents would be proud to have in their private homes. On some level, the idea is egalitarian: That marquee painting or swanky velvet sofa might not be within your reach for your own space, but it can be yours — as long as you're willing to share it with your fellow building residents.

Budgets for design, and time devoted to planning it,



FLATS

In developer Cedar Street's Flats buildings, design starts with the vibe and time period of the vintage structures.

have increased as the demand for design upgrades has increased. "If you track our projects from 20 years ago to now," said Thompson, "the commitment to design has grown substantially. One Bennett Park has over a million dollars of art in the building. We wouldn't have done that 20 years ago."

Among other costs developers are willing to absorb in the name of good design: time and focus. "It does take a lot of care on the front end," said Heffron, who notes that the Flats designs are based initially on the vibe and

time period of the vintage structures, "but we think it's worth it."

Heffron manages design budgets, in part, by sourcing finishing touches in a way that suits his customer base. "We're not going to buy everything from a big design store. We're a little scrappier than that." He often finds creative reuse for vintage pieces the company discovers inside its buildings, pre-renovation.

Perhaps more important, Heffron says, is the design you don't see, which not only improves residents' living experience, it helps keep the prices right. Cre-

ating smaller individual units helps keep rents lower — but it also increases the importance of thoughtful design.

"Design isn't only the nice finishing touches in the lobby," Heffron says. "When you do a 500-square-foot one-bedroom, you have to make sure that it's going to live right. It doesn't pop out on paper, but a well-planned small unit requires a lot of effort. The trick is to do it well, get those style points, but do it in a manner that you can have a rent that's approachable."

Mann, who is known for bringing the wow factor to her designs, echoes those sentiments. "We spend a lot of time on the layout and flow of the space. A killer layout is essential. I'm a big proponent of things being very functional, but elevated." In her kitchens for 1000M, for instance, Mann created a corner for a "morning kitchen" — a convenient spot in the pantry for coffee maker, toaster and supplies, to make grabbing that first cup and bite of the day a little easier.

Foundational design is the underpinning of functionality, says Thompson. "Because a building is really well designed, you walk in and it's very calming because everything is in its place, everything has been thought of in advance." Those details can be minor — like bronze corners on walls in public spaces, to limit wear — or more obvious, like thoughtful placement of lighting.

After all, your building is your home — an extension of your hip, colorful, co-working, dinner-party-throwing, swanky pool-deck-lounging, art-appreciating self. "You can see how the design of these buildings draws certain people who want to belong to a certain tribe," Thompson said. "In a weird way, these buildings with very strong design help people identify with something."

csdampier@chicagotribune.com  
Twitter @csdampier

## REALESTATE MARKETPLACE

Search for your new Real Estate Property at [classifieds.chicagotribune.com](http://classifieds.chicagotribune.com)

To place a real estate ad, visit [chicagotribune.com/advertiser/realstate](http://chicagotribune.com/advertiser/realstate)

### RESIDENTIAL FOR SALE NORTH

**WAUCONDA** \$126,000 60084  
**BANGS LAKE** CONDO  
2 BR, 2 BA. Move In Ready w. All New Appliances, Flooring & fixtures. Great For 1st Time Home Buyers & Investors. Call: 847-949-8852

### VACATION PROPERTY FOR SALE

**CAMANACHE, IA** \$310,000 52730  
905 1ST ST. SFH  
Historical home on Mississippi River. 2,000 sqft. Many upgrades and improvements. Resort type weekend/er or primary home. 2 hours on Rt. 88. Call 563-259-1111 or 815-298-5249

### NATIONAL LOTS/ACREAGE

**THOMPSONVILLE** \$280,000 62890  
24297 LITTLE SPRING RD LAND  
2 bed, 1 bath Farm house and 53 acres in Southern Illinois 11 miles east of Benton Great hunting ground, Deer, turkey, Livable Cabin on Fishing pond, 40' x 48' Pole barn, Outbuildings, Woods w/ trails in an Outhouse & Yearly Crop Income. Some fence for animals Beautiful property. A must see. 618-927-0465

### NATIONAL REAL ESTATE

**WINNEBAGO COUNTY, SAUCTION** 61107  
EAST OF I-90/39 OTHER  
Illinois ABSOLUTE REAL ESTATE Auction • 7 Commercial Lots • 16 Residential Lots • 43.9+ Unplatted Acres • Offered in 25 tracts in Winnebago Co. • Great Loc. E of I-90/39 (I-90 rd) on E side of Rockford • 7 Commercial Lots (3 fronting E. State St.-Business U.S. 20) • 16 Residential Lots • 43.9+ Acres Unplatted Land in 2 tracts. 3% Buyer's Prem. • Online Bidding Avail. 800-451-2709 schraderauction.com. Schradler Real Estate & Auction Co., Inc. #444.000158.

### APT FOR RENT CITY SOUTH

**CHICAGO** \$1400/MO. 69619  
SOUTH EAST CHICAGO/CHATAM AREA APARTMENT  
Huge 3BR Apt. Living Rm, Dining Rm, Hrdwd Flrs, Remodeled Bath & Kitch w. Stainless Steel Appls. \$1400/mo. Call: 773-416-8521 From 10m-8pm.

### APT FOR RENT NORTHWEST

**CHICAGO** \$1800 60647  
1917 N KEDZIE AVE #2 APARTMENT  
1917 N Kedzie, Rehabbed Greystone #2, C.A. Upscale Kitchen, 2 Bedroom plus Den, D.R., Backyard with Patio, No Dogs or Smokers. \$1800/Month, Unheated, Armitage Bus/Blue Line. 312-343-0804

**LOGAN SQUARE** \$650+ 60647  
**KEDZIE & FULLERTON** APARTMENT  
no deposit, studio & 1BD \$650+, sec. 8 ok, free heat/gas/electric, convenient location, laundry. 773-616-1253 or 773-489-9226

**ROGERS PARK** \$550+ 60659  
**PETERSON & DAMEN AND** APARTMENT  
Kedzie & Lawrence, no deposit, sec. 8 welcome, studio, 1, 2, 3, and 4BR, 2BA \$550+, hardwood flrs, convenient location, 847-401-4574 or 773-642-9899

# YOUR PERFECT HIRE IS WAITING

Stop wasting time searching for talent. Find the right talent with tribune publishing recruitment services.

We work hard to make your talent search easy. With our expansive network of distinguished print and online publications and their respective reach and readership, you'll have access to top talent from coast-to-coast.

Plus, enjoy advanced job matching and ad targeting technology, access print and digital advertising opportunities, career fairs and more.

**Extend your reach. Access customized technology. Simplify your search.**

[chicagotribune.com/jobs](http://chicagotribune.com/jobs)

tribune publishing recruitment services



# SELL YOUR HOME

TO PLACE YOUR AD, VISIT  
[CHICAGOTRIBUNE.COM/ADVERTISER](http://CHICAGOTRIBUNE.COM/ADVERTISER)  
OR CALL 312 222 2222

# Senior Living Solutions

Community Name		STUDIO	1 BEDROOM	2 BEDROOMS	TYPE*	GARAGE PKG	ON SITE SALON	MAID SERVICE	EXERCISE RM	WASH/DRY	PUBLIC TRANS	CATS	DOGS
Address	Phone Number												
LaGrange Pointe LaGrange, IL 60525	708-354-7600		From \$1,800	From \$2,700	SA, RC, AA	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●
Friendship Village of Schaumburg Schaumburg, IL 60194	847-490-6265	From \$1,517	From \$2,276	From \$2,898	RC, SA, AL	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●
GreenFields Of Geneva Geneva, IL 60134	630-232-9105	Life Plan Community	From \$2,632	From \$3,451	RC, SA, AL	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●
Heritage Senior Apartments Alsip, IL 60803	866-665-7473	\$735	\$905	\$1,005	SA				●	●	●	●	●
The Breakers at Edgewater Beach Chicago, IL 60640	888-864-1801	\$1,655	\$1,895	\$3,100	RC	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●
The Homestead at Morton Grove Morton Grove, IL 60053	847-581-1800				SA	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●
The Reserve of Geneva Geneva, IL 60134	630-584-4300		\$1,785 start	\$2,132 start	SA, RC, AL	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●
King Bruwaert Burr Ridge, IL 60527	630-230-9551			All-inclusive range on fees.	RC, AL		●	●	●	●	●	●	●
Villa St. Benedict Lisle, IL 60532	630-852-0345	Entrance Fee Community	From \$2,500	From \$3,000	RC, AA, AL	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●

\*Type: SA Senior Apartments • RC Retirement Communities • AA Active Adults • AL Assisted Living

*The Reserve*  
**Of Geneva**  
An Independent & Assisted Living Community

Move soon and never shovel snow again!

Assisted Living is now Open.  
Only one newly constructed independent home left!

At The Reserve of Geneva's Assisted Living you will find our caring, compassionate staff becoming part of your extended family as you relax into your new lifestyle.

**CALL TO SCHEDULE A TOUR OF OUR NEWLY REMODELED COMMUNITY**

630-584-4300

2508 Kaneville Road | Geneva

[www.reserveofgeneva.com](http://www.reserveofgeneva.com)

**THE HOMESTEAD**  
AT MORTON GROVE  
an Essex Community

a rental community for those 55+

**IMAGINE**  
MORE TIME FOR FRIENDS

Your new home at The Homestead at Morton Grove means having more time to enjoy friends. Our rental community offers the best in maintenance-free living — including secured building, scheduled transportation, social activities, private patios and terraces, indoor parking, and so much more.

**CALL TODAY TO SCHEDULE A TOUR AT**  
847-581-1800

6400 Lincoln Avenue | Morton Grove

[www.homesteadatmortongrove.com](http://www.homesteadatmortongrove.com)

Active, Independent Senior Living

**LaGrange Pointe**

LaGrange Pointe is an upscale spacious residence in the heart of Downtown La Grange.

1 and 2 bedroom homes currently available. Friendly, professional staff. Weekly housekeeping. Daily social and cultural activities offered.

**To schedule a personal visit call Angie today!**

51 E. Cossitt • La Grange, Illinois  
Call today! **708-354-7600**

[www.lagrangepointe.com](http://www.lagrangepointe.com)

Designed to offer adults 55 years and older self sufficient, secure, pleasant, and affordable living.

*Heritage Senior Apartments*

3715 W. 123rd Place, Alsip, IL 60803  
11901 S. Ridgeway Ave, Alsip, IL 60803  
**866-665-7473**

Exceptional senior living without compromise.

**GreenFields**  
GENEVA

A Friendship Senior Options Community  
INDEPENDENT LIVING • ASSISTED LIVING  
MEMORY SUPPORT • SKILLED CARE • REHABILITATION THERAPY

877-857-9433 • [www.GreenFieldsGeneva.org](http://www.GreenFieldsGeneva.org)

Chicago Tribune  
**FIGHTING WORDS**

OPINIONS AND ANALYSIS on politics, government, culture and more - delivered to your inbox daily.

STAY INFORMED NOW  
[CHICAGOTRIBUNE.COM/NEWSLETTERS](http://CHICAGOTRIBUNE.COM/NEWSLETTERS)

**THE BREAKERS AT EDGEWATER BEACH**  
a Senior Lifestyle community

SENIOR LIVING. SPECTACULAR AMENITIES & friendly faces.

Come visit.  
**224-458-3428**

Independent Living  
5333 North Sheridan Road | Chicago, IL 60640  
[WWW.SENIORLIFESTYLE.COM](http://WWW.SENIORLIFESTYLE.COM)

**CARE THAT MAKES A DIFFERENCE.**

**KB KING-BRUWAERT HOUSE**

- Assisted Living • Memory Care
- Skilled Nursing • Independent Living

Gracious dining. Personalized service. Experienced staff. Scenic 35-acre campus. Celebrating 85 years of care and service.

King-Bruwaert House  
6101 S. County Line Road, Burr Ridge  
[www.kingbruwaert.com](http://www.kingbruwaert.com)  
(630) 230-9551 • [joanm@kbhouse.org](mailto:joanm@kbhouse.org)

Chicago Tribune  
**CHEWING**

Listen now to *Chewing*, the podcast where Louisa Chu and Monica Eng dish on their favorite food trucks, celebrity chefs and best bites.

Follow on iTunes, Soundcloud and Stitcher, or at [ChicagoTribune.com/ChewingPodcast](http://ChicagoTribune.com/ChewingPodcast)

*Chew on, CHICAGO*

YOUR TRUSTED NEWS SOURCE FROM ANY SOURCE

**Chicago Tribune**  
[chicagotribune.com](http://chicagotribune.com)



**MGG GROUP**  
SINCE 2002

**#1 LISTING AGENT  
IN CHICAGO  
— 2018 —  
\$150M+ SOLD**

IN 2018, WE WERE AMONG THE TOP 5 AGENTS IN THE FOLLOWING NEIGHBORHOODS:

- #1 in Uptown / Andersonville / Ravenswood
- #1 in Lincoln Square
- #1 in Irving Park
- #2 in Lakeview
- #2 in Ravenswood Manor / Albany Park
- #3 in Lincoln Park
- #4 in Avondale
- #4 in Roscoe Village / North Center
- #5 in Edgewater

**VIEW ALL OF OUR LISTINGS AT  
MGGROUPCHICAGO.COM**

<p><b>438 W. ST JAMES</b> 7 beds   6.1 baths   \$2,499,000</p>	<p><b>2335 N. SOUTHPORT</b> 5 beds   4.1 baths   \$1,949,500</p>	<p><b>2201-05 W. BELMONT</b> 2 retail   5 rentals   \$1,950,000</p>
<p><b>1538 W. JACKSON</b> 6 beds   4.1 baths   \$1,824,500</p>	<p><b>1534 W. OAKDALE</b> 6 beds   4.2 baths   \$1,799,500</p>	<p><b>200 E. DELAWARE #36-PH</b> 3 beds   2 baths   \$1,649,500</p>
<p><b>3423 N. BELL</b> 6 beds   3.2 baths   \$1,549,500</p>	<p><b>1524 N. NORTH PARK</b> 5 beds   3.1 baths   \$1,274,500</p>	<p><b>3607 N. DAMEN #PH</b> 4 beds   3.1 baths   \$1,149,500</p>
<p><b>2333 N. SOUTHPORT #PH</b> 3 beds   2.1 baths   \$1,099,000</p>	<p><b>434 W. BRIAR #1</b> 3 beds   2.1 baths   \$749,500</p>	<p><b>1902 W. DIVISION #2N</b> 3 beds   2 baths   \$719,500</p>
<p><b>1154 W. POLK</b> 2 beds   2.1 baths   \$549,500</p>	<p><b>720 N. LARRABEE #1708</b> 2 beds   2 baths   \$524,500</p>	<p><b>920 W. AINSLIE #1N</b> 2 beds   2 baths   \$259,500</p>

**LOOK  
LOCATE  
LIVE**

**773.687.4696**  
**1800 N. Clybourn Ave**  
**Chicago, IL 60614**

**South Loop Neighborhood  
Long Grove House**

**Section 8 Waitlist Open**  
1 Bedroom Family  
2 Bedroom Family  
3 Bedroom Family  
March 25<sup>th</sup> to April 7<sup>th</sup> 2019  
Go to: [www.LongGroveHouseChicago.com](http://www.LongGroveHouseChicago.com)  
All applications must be entered online.

Please contact Affordable Housing Hotline with questions at 312-595-3250

**Managed by TheHabitat Company**



Experience Metromix.com, now on all your devices.



Selected in FORBES One of the 10 Most Dependable Real Estate Agents in Central USA

Call Chaz  
773.868.3080



chaz@chazwalters.com  
www.chazwalters.com



<p><b>1215 Whitebridge Hill Rd \$7,999,998</b> Situated perfectly among the bluff of Lake Michigan, this 15,000 sq ft brick and limestone villa is wowed decadence! Call Chaz 773-868-3080</p>	<p><b>684 Greenleaf Ave \$2,694,800</b> Amazing architectural detail on over 1/2 of a acre rebuilt offering new home amenities. Steps to town, Metra &amp; beach. Call Chaz 773-868-3080</p>	<p><b>3216 S Canal St \$1,999,979</b> Spectacular home sitting on a 50 ft wide lot. Elevator to all levels. Chef's kitchen. Awesome master. 3.5 car garage. Call Chaz 773-868-3080</p>	<p><b>3456 N Clark St \$1,600,000</b> Valuable Clark st location steps from Wrigley field! this brick 2-story mixed-use property zoned b3-2. many features. Call Chaz 773-868-3080</p>
<p><b>123 W Oak St Q \$1,318,000</b> Oak Club Townhomes Corner Home. 3 En Suite Bedrooms. Updated kitchen. Top floor private deck. 2 private garage spaces. Call Chaz 773-868-3080</p>	<p><b>1339 Trapp Lane \$1,299,959</b> Classically designed 5,100 sf contemporary 4 bed, 4.1 bath residence! 2 main floor masters suites. 2 EnSuite bedrooms up. Call Chaz 773-868-3080</p>	<p><b>1240 W Henderson St \$1,299,959</b> Stellar Southport Corridor home sitting on great block. High ceilings, full of light and drama. Yard, deck, 2 car garage. Call Chaz 773-868-3080</p>	<p><b>1484 Thor Drive \$749,000</b> Custom home in serene setting on over an acre of land. 4 bedroom, 3.3 baths. Main level master suite. 3 car garage. Call Chaz 773-868-3080</p>
<p><b>1885 Keats Lane \$649,970</b> Contemporary Designed Ranch sitting on a beautiful lot. Grand living on one level with finished basement. 2+ Car Garage. Call Chaz 773-868-3080</p>	<p>GETCHAZ GET IT DONE</p>		<p><b>59 W 15th St C \$602,500</b> Extrawide Burnham Station townhome. 3 bed/3 bath with 2 En Suite Bedrooms. Huge Private backyard. Parking for 2 cars! Call Chaz 773-868-3080</p>
<p><b>518 W Roscoe St A \$488,500</b> Vintage detail, 3 bed/2 bath condo. High ceilings, hardwood floors, formal living &amp; dining rooms, charming sun room. Call Chaz 773-868-3080</p>	<p><b>4032 N Francisco Ave \$404,970</b> Attn: Investors: So many possibilities. Renovate and turn into a single family home or update to condo quality units. Call Chaz 773-868-3080</p>	<p><b>1435 W Rockwell 1 \$299,900</b> Move right in! 3 bed/2 bath, 2 car parking, high ceilings. Newly refinished hardwood floors thru out &amp; freshly painted. Call Chaz 773-868-3080</p>	<p><b>1440 W School St B \$268,000</b> Awesome Southport Corridor 2 bed/1 bath. Opportunity for investor or plan ahead to move in early 2020. Garage pkg incl. Call Chaz 773-868-3080</p>
<p><b>20 N State St 609 \$253,850</b> Urban Oasis in the heart of Chicago. 1 bed/1bath w/office and terrace. Exposed brick, high ceilings. Parking available. Call Chaz 773-868-3080</p>	<p><b>7231 S Exchange Ave Starting at \$249,900</b> The Exchange: New Construction townhomes. Luxury finishes. Rent to Own option. Spacious 3 bed/2.1 Bath with 2 car garage. Call Chaz 773-868-3080</p>	<p><b>3834 N Richmond St G \$179,500</b> Vintage English Garden. 2 bed/1 bath + office. Nearly at grade level. A ton of light Huge windows. Garage pkg included. Call Chaz 773-868-3080</p>	<p><b>This space is reserved for your place every week until it's sold</b></p> <p><b>HOT PROPERTY®</b> <b>THE MOVE TO MAKE</b></p>

Bridging the gap from the city to the suburbs

**Chaz Walters HOT PROPERTY**

©2019 Coldwell Banker Residential Real Estate LLC. All Rights Reserved. Coldwell Banker Residential Brokerage fully supports the principles of the Fair Housing Act and the Equal Opportunity Act. Operated by a subsidiary of NRT LLC. Coldwell Banker and the Coldwell Banker Logo are registered service marks owned by Coldwell Banker Real Estate LLC. Real estate agents affiliated with Coldwell Banker Residential Brokerage are independent contractor sales associates and are not employees of Coldwell Banker Residential Brokerage.

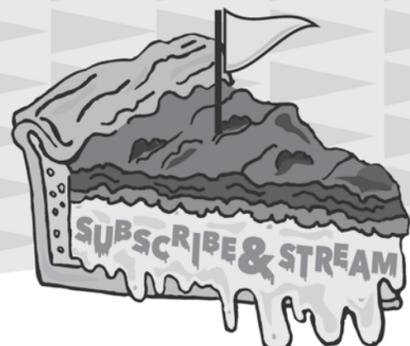
**Chicago Tribune  
DEEP DISH  
BASEBALL**



**BASEBALL TALK, CHICAGO STYLE.**

**YOU CRAVE IT. WE DELIVER.**

It's Chicago Tribune's Deep Dish Baseball podcast, covering all the bases on the Cubs and White Sox. From exclusive news to insider interviews with players and managers, it's everything you need to know about Chicago's favorite pastime.



**CHICAGOTRIBUNE.COM/DEEPISSHBASEBALL**



## 2019 Infiniti QX80

In Limited trim, this seven-seater is a satisfactory road warrior, delivering comfort, style and capability. **Page 3**

## Answers from Motormouth

Bob Weber passes along advice for a reader whose dealer gave him the runaround on an air bag recall. **Page 3**

# Chicago Tribune RIDES



PORSCHE/CHICAGO AUTO SHOW

Driver assistance systems can warn you if your vehicle wanders out of its lane.

# SAY WHAT?

Get up to speed  
on auto jargon

BY MARK PHELAN  
Detroit Free Press

Sometimes car talk seems like a foreign language. The auto industry is full of jargon and obscure terms that insiders blithely toss around.

But honestly, who knows what a “refreshed model” is? Maybe one that just had a sip of sparkling water?

What’s the difference between a supercharger and turbocharger — a cape?

Making it worse, many automakers use proprietary terms for features that could easily be covered by an industrywide generic. The cynic in me figures they’re trying to bamboozle buyers into thinking the feature is something special that only that automaker offers.

Ford, for instance, insists on referring to blind-spot alert — a common feature that warns the driver with a light or sound if there’s another vehicle just behind to the right or left — as “BLIS,” a not-quite acronym for Blind Spot Information System.

There’s a move afoot to get automakers to use industrywide names for safety features so shoppers can compare more easily, but there’s a long way to go to get there.

Here’s a guide to several strange, obscure and sometimes infuriating terms that car fans, auto executives and, yes, even auto critics use.

**Torque:** the rotating force

the engine sends to turn your vehicle’s wheels.

Torque is the force that slowly but surely turns the wheels when you start pulling a heavy trailer. It’s the most prized statistic for pickups: Having more torque is the first step toward being able to tow a bigger trailer.

**Driver assistance systems:** These features warn you if your vehicle wanders out of its lane or if there’s a vehicle in the way when you decide to merge. They cover everything from warnings about vehicles in your blind spot to systems that step in and apply the brakes if you’re about to back into a wall or rear-end a car.

**All-wheel-drive, four-wheel drive or 4X4:** These all mean the same thing, but marketers like to pretend they’re different. The Society of Automotive Engineers, which sets standards for everything from towing capacity to how you measure an engine’s output, says all-wheel drive or AWD is the preferred term for any system that sends the engine’s power to all the vehicle’s wheels.

There are three basic types of AWD:

■ Full-time, when power from the engine always goes to every wheel.

■ On-demand, in which two of the wheels always get power. They’re called the driven wheels. Power automatically goes to the

others when one or more of the driven wheels starts to slip.

■ Part-time, in which the driver uses a switch or button to go from two-wheel to four-wheel drive.

**A-pillar, B-pillar, etc.:**

The metal frames that surround windows and support the roof. The A-pillars are on either side of the windshield. Moving to the rear, B-pillars are between the door and the rear door or back-seat window. C-pillars separate the back seat window from rear window. The rear window is occasionally called the “backlight” by people who have decided to get on my last nerve.

**Electrified:** This does not mean electric car. Automakers use “electrified” to blur the line between conventional engines, hybrids and electric vehicles. It covers a range of features that use electricity to reduce fuel consumption and emissions. Nearly every new vehicle has some of these features. The most common is “auto stop,” which shuts the engine off when idling in park or at a traffic light on vehicles with stop-start.

**Auto stop or stop-start:** Common in new vehicles, stop-start originated in hybrids. It shuts the engine off if it’s idling and the vehicle isn’t moving.

This reduces fuel consumption and emissions significantly. The engine



PATRICK T. FALLON/BLOOMBERG

Automakers use “electrified” to blur the lines between conventional engines, hybrids and electric vehicles. Pictured is the Tesla Inc. Model Y crossover electric vehicle.



ROLLS-ROYCE

All-wheel-drive, four-wheel drive and 4X4 are the same thing.

restarts quickly when the driver begins to lift a foot off the brake. The engine also restarts if the temperature inside the vehicle goes above or below the thermostat setting. This keeps your passenger compartment warm or cool.

**CHMSL:** Pronounced “chimsl,” it’s the brake light in the center of a vehicle’s trunk, tailgate or roof. It’s short for “center, high-mounted stop light.” Before 1986, vehicles sold in the U.S. weren’t required to have these lights. They were added to reduce accidents by allowing drivers to see the brake lights of several vehicles ahead of them in traffic.

**Supercharger and turbocharger:** These are engine components that increase power by compressing air and forcing it into the engine. The compressed air is called “charge air.” Compressing air increases power, but with lower fuel consumption than if you just used a bigger engine to generate more power.

Superchargers and turbochargers use turbines to compress the air on its way into the engine.

A supercharger’s turbine is powered by a belt, chain or gear connected to the engine. A turbocharger’s turbine is spun by exhaust gases coming out of the engine.

**ACC, or adaptive cruise control:** ACC uses radar and other sensors to keep your vehicle moving at the speed you select and slow down automatically when a vehicle is in your way. Once the obstacle is gone, it accelerates back to your chosen speed. Some ACC systems will bring your vehicle to a full stop in traffic and accelerate when the vehicle ahead of you resumes motion. Others require the driver to use the accelerator to start moving again.

Early ACC systems shut off at low speeds, forcing the driver to resume control with little warning. That was a terrible idea. All good modern ones will bring you to a full stop.

## Small habits can give gas mileage a boost

BY MARCO BUSCAGLIA  
Tribune News Service

With spring officially back in swing, be prepared for gas prices to begin their annual ascent.

Small yet significant changes in your driving habits can help you cut a few bucks from your monthly gas expenses. Here are a few things you can do to increase your gas mileage.

**Slow and steady:** No more pedal-to-the-metal

entries into traffic. Instead, accelerate at a smooth, slow and consistent pace. The same approach works for stopping as well.

If you’re coming up on a red light, don’t wait until the last second to apply your brakes. Instead, take your foot off the gas pedal and coast. Your vehicle will naturally slow down until you need to apply pressure to the brakes to come to a complete stop.

Auto site Edmunds once tested a series of drivers on their driving habits and

found that those who eased into traffic and slowed into stops improve their gas mileage by about 35 percent.

**Cruise control counts:**

When driving on the highway, it can be tempting to pass slower cars continually. That’s why cruise control is a helpful tool for drivers. Not only does it keep your speed consistent, it also can help eliminate the tendency to speed ahead when you’re already driving 5 miles above the

limit.

If you have a car with a display that shows the miles per gallon you’re getting at any given speed, find that sweet spot and set your cruise control accordingly.

**Roll ‘em up:** If you’re driving down side streets, your car won’t be too affected by aerodynamic issues. But if you’re going more than 35 mph, it’s a good idea to roll up your windows and use air conditioning, if needed. Open windows and



DREAMSTIME

sunroofs increase drag. They should remain closed if you’re trying to drive as efficiently as possible.

It’s also possible to increase the aerodynamic efficiency of your car by

removing the roof rack.

There’s nothing aerodynamic about an oversized duffel bag or carrier on top of your car. If possible, keep your luggage inside the car or, better yet, pack less.



**SPRING FEVER  
TEST DRIVE EVENT!**

**MUST SELL ALL 2018 MODELS  
WE WILL BUY YOUR CAR!**

**TOP DOLLAR PAID!**

**FREE GIFTS  
WHILE SUPPLIES LAST  
VALID 3/28 - 4/4**

**500  
VEHICLES**



**0% APR FOR  
72 MONTHS\***



**2019 BUICK ENCORE**

**16% OFF MSRP+ \$2,000 CONQUEST CASH\*\***  
OR **0% APR FOR 72 MOS\***



**2019 GMC ACADIA**

**14% OFF MSRP+ \$1,750 CONQUEST CASH\*\***



**2018 BUICK ENCLAVE**

**16% OFF MSRP+**



**2019 GMC TERRAIN**

**14% OFF MSRP+ \$1,000 CONQUEST CASH\*\***



+MSRP may not be actual selling price within trade area. On select models ++See dealer for details. \*You must qualify. \$13.89 per \$1000 financed. Plus tax, title, license & \$179.81 doc fee.

**USED CAR SPECIALS**

2009 GMC ENVOY SLE M90228A



**\$8,999\***

2014 DODGE DART SXT Z1170



**\$9,777\***

2017 NISSAN VERSA 1.6SV Z1142



**\$9,777\***

2016 TOYOTA COROLLA LE PLUS Z1187



**\$12,888\***

2015 BUICK ENCORE B90129A



**\$12,999\***

2017 NISSAN ALTIMA 2.5 S Z1246



**\$12,999\***

2013 CADILLAC ATS 2.0 L TURBO Z1222A



**\$13,888\***

2016 CHEVY MALIBU LS Z115



**\$13,999\***

2017 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN SXT Z1043



**\$14,911\***

2017 CHEVY EQUINOX LT Z1201



**\$16,555\***

\*Plus tax, title, license & \$179.81 doc fee.

**ZEIGLER**

GMC Certified Service

**spring service special**

**6-QUART OIL  
CHANGE PACKAGE**

ACDelco dexos® Full Synthetic Oil Change

• Tire Rotation • Multi-Point Inspection

Valid only at Zeigler Buick GMC. Coupon code 202. Expires 5/31/19.

**\$49.95**

**ZEIGLER**

6900 N. McCormick Blvd, Lincolnwood  
847-745-4200 • ZeiglerGMBuick.com

FIND US ON FACEBOOK

SEE US ON CRAIGSLIST



INFINITI

The 2019 QX80 features double-wishbone independent suspension and 22-inch wheels.

## Road warrior luxe on inside

BY LARRY PRINTZ  
Tribune News Service

AMELIA ISLAND, Fla. — Gardeners look to the earth for the first signs of spring, nature lovers for the first robin. Auto buffs listen for the rumble of the Amelia Island Concours d'Elegance, the first major automotive gathering of the old car season.

Motorheads recently converged on tiny Amelia Island, off the coast of Jacksonville, Fla., for a show that is a must for car enthusiasts.

This year, visitors saw rebodied Volkswagen Beetles, Mercedes-Benz 540 Ks, cars that shuttled heads of states, Ferrari 250 GTs, and cars and guitars owned by rock stars.

It was my destination for a week, and my chariot to transport me there was the 2019 Infiniti QX80.

The redesigned QX80 retains its expressive, bold exterior design and incredible height. Its boxy look lends the vehicle an enormous appearance, yet it doesn't feel as immense inside, where its leather-lined cabin offers three rows and room for seven.

For 2019, Infiniti has added a new top-of-the-line Limited trim level, which enhances the exterior's LED headlights and fog lamps with standard adaptive lighting with headlamp washers, an optional feature on lesser

### 2019 INFINITI QX80

**Base prices:** \$65,100-\$89,800

**Engine:** 5.6-liter DOHC V8

**Horsepower:** 400

**Torque:** 413 pound-feet

**EPA fuel economy (city/highway):** 14/20 (RWD); 13/19 (4WD)

models. There are also extra bits of stainless steel and chrome trim, not to mention an Infiniti spotlight that shines its logo on the ground as you approach the vehicle.

But the real treat is inside, where luxurious two-tone semi-aniline leather lines the cabin, accented by an ultrasuede roof liner and matte silver open-pore ash wood accents.

It's an ideal place for four given that the third row is best left to kids or, better yet, cargo. By folding the third row, you'll expand the cargo area to 49.6 cubic feet.

Storage is ample. The front armrest can hold one-liter bottles or electronic tablets, but the cupholders are not adjustable. Most bottles will rattle around.

But for most, the infotainment system will be the biggest letdown. Lacking Apple CarPlay and Android Auto, its 8-inch

screen, while perfectly functional, seems tiny next to its competitors. And the software interface feels outdated.

Nevertheless, this luxury vehicle's performance is pleasing. Based on the Nissan Patrol, which is sold in the United States as the Nissan Armada, it employs double-wishbone independent suspension and 22-inch wheels.

The Hydraulic Body Motion Control system monitors body lean and roll and adjusts suspension stiffness on each side of the car by transferring oil between hydraulic cylinders connected to the shock absorbers. As the car corners, HBMC firms up the suspension on one side of the car to counter it. As its name implies, HBMC does a good job of limiting body motions while smothering the worst that our highways dish out.

Power is smooth and ample thanks to a double-overhead-cam V-8 and seven-speed automatic transmission that delivers 400 horsepower to the rear wheels or all four depending on the model.

The QX80 Limited is a satisfactory road warrior, delivering comfort, style and capability.

Larry Printz is an automotive journalist based in South Florida. Readers may email him at [TheDrivingPrintz@gmail.com](mailto:TheDrivingPrintz@gmail.com).

## Insist on air bag recall fix while getting other repairs



BOB WEBER  
Motormouth

**Q: I read the column in which a reader who owns a 2007 Ford Fusion in need of \$1,100 in suspension repairs was asking whether to do the work if the car's air bags had not been replaced.**

**I own a 2008 Acura RL, which was included in the air bag recalls. I received the standard letter from Acura letting me know repairs would be covered and to contact the dealer to schedule the repair. I called the dealer and they told me they did not have the air bags yet and they would contact me when they receive them. I called a few times over the succeeding months and was told the same thing: We'll let you know when they come in.**

**I brought the car in for a major service, timing belt, which includes the water pump and a complete tuneup. When I sat down with the dealer rep to go over the repairs, he looked at the vehicle history and reminded me the car was under recall for the air bags and that they could go ahead do that repair while the car was in for the timing belt service.**

**My advice to the Ford owner is to tell the dealer he'll bring the car in for the suspension work if they'll replace the air bags at the same time. My guess is they will "find" the air bags for him.**

—D.F., Center Valley, Pa.

A: You make an interesting point and I am happy to pass it along. Coinciden-



DREAMSTIME

About 50 million inflaters have been recalled, according to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

tally, I got an air bag recall a couple of weeks ago. I called the dealership to schedule the service and they offered an appointment for two days later.

**Q: I read your column weekly and find it amusing most of the time.**

**Considering critters eating the wiring, you didn't inform your readers that this is probably covered under their insurance. I have fixed many vehicles for chewed wires and have always informed the customer to call their insurance carrier. I had a Caravan the other day where a critter got under the battery and made a nest. The whole interior of the vehicle had to come out to replace the wiring loom. It cost over \$5,000 in parts and labor. The insurance company wrote a check.**

—W.R., Chicago

A: Great advice. Many motorists are unaware of what stuff the comprehensive coverage will pay for.

**Q: We have a 2016 Audi. During the summer, most times when the air conditioner is turned on, it smells like vinegar. I contacted the**

**dealer and was told that the condensation catcher needs to be drained. The dealer said it is not covered by the warranty and costs about \$150. I never had this problem in any of my previous cars. They might have had an odor at first but not almost every time it was turned on.**

**I also thought it might be the cabin filter, but now I am just confused.**

—D. S., Morton Grove, Ill.

A: A clogged condensation drain is surprisingly common. Stuff such as dust or leaf matter can collect in the bottom of the housing, much as hair can clog the bathtub drain. And the repair is often surprisingly simple. The obstruction has to be removed. The vehicle needs to be put on the lift to access the drain, and the dealer is probably charging a one-hour minimum.

A new cabin filter is also a good thing.

Send questions along with name and town to [Motormouth, Rides, Chicago Tribune, 160 N. Stetson Ave., Fourth Floor, Chicago, IL 60601 or motormouth.tribune@gmail.com](mailto:Motormouth, Rides, Chicago Tribune, 160 N. Stetson Ave., Fourth Floor, Chicago, IL 60601 or motormouth.tribune@gmail.com).

Chicago Tribune

New Car Dealer Directory

### audi

**Audi Exchange**  
2490 Skokie Valley Road  
Highland Park, IL 60035  
888-453-7195  
[www.audiexchange.com](http://www.audiexchange.com)

### chrysler

**Sherman Dodge Jeep Chrysler Ram**  
7601 N. Skokie Blvd.  
Skokie, IL 60077  
888-481-1777  
[ShermanTrib.com](http://ShermanTrib.com)

### dodge

**Sherman Dodge Jeep Chrysler Ram**  
7601 N. Skokie Blvd.  
Skokie, IL 60077  
888-481-1777  
[ShermanTrib.com](http://ShermanTrib.com)

### honda

**Muller Honda\***  
550 Skokie Valley Road,  
Highland Park  
847-831-4200  
[www.muller-honda.com](http://www.muller-honda.com)

**Schaumburg Honda Automobiles\***  
750 E. Golf Rd.  
847-88-Honda  
[www.schaumburghondaautos.com](http://www.schaumburghondaautos.com)

### jeep

**Sherman Dodge Jeep Chrysler Ram**  
7601 N. Skokie Blvd.  
Skokie, IL 60077  
888-481-1777  
[ShermanTrib.com](http://ShermanTrib.com)

### mercedes

**Autohaus On Edens\***  
1600 Frontage Rd.  
Northbrook  
847-272-7900  
[www.autohausonedens.com](http://www.autohausonedens.com)

**Mercedes-Benz Of St. Charles\***  
225 North Randall Road  
St. Charles, IL  
888-742-6095  
[www.mercedesbenzofstcharles.com](http://www.mercedesbenzofstcharles.com)

### mercedes

**Mercedes-Benz Of Westmont\***  
200 E. Ogden Ave.  
886-415-8182  
[www.mbofwestmont.com](http://www.mbofwestmont.com)

### mitsubishi

**Biggers Mitsubishi\***  
1325 E. Chicago St., Elgin  
888-612-8400  
[www.biggersmitsubishi.com](http://www.biggersmitsubishi.com)  
**Schaumburg Mitsubishi\***  
660 E. Golf Road  
Schaumburg  
866-670-8000  
[www.schaumburgmitsubishi.com](http://www.schaumburgmitsubishi.com)

### nissan

**Arlington Nissan\***  
1100 W. Dundee Rd  
Arlington Heights, IL 60004  
847-590-6100  
[www.arlingtonnissan.com](http://www.arlingtonnissan.com)

### porsche

**Porsche Exchange\***  
2300 Skokie Valley Rd.  
Highland Park  
#1 Volume Dealer in Illinois  
847-266-7000  
[www.4porsche.com](http://www.4porsche.com)

**Porsche Barrington**  
1475 S. Barrington Rd.  
Barrington, IL 60010  
Chicagoland's Fastest Growing Porsche Dealer  
866-430-1277  
[www.barringtonporsche.com](http://www.barringtonporsche.com)

### ram

**Sherman Dodge Jeep Chrysler Ram**  
7601 N. Skokie Blvd.  
Skokie, IL 60077  
888-481-1777  
[ShermanTrib.com](http://ShermanTrib.com)

### smart

**Smart Center of St. Charles\***  
225 N. Randall Road  
in St. Charles, IL  
888-459-2190  
[st-charles.smartdealersites.com](http://st-charles.smartdealersites.com)

**To showcase your dealership contact Kevin O'Keefe at 219-793-5901**



# Looking for a real deal?

Find the best deals on new and used cars all in one place.

Check out Chicago Tribune Dealer Specials today.

[www.dealerspecials.chicagotribune.com](http://www.dealerspecials.chicagotribune.com)

Chicago Tribune

zeiglerchevroletschaumburg.com

CHEVROLET



FIND NEW ROADS™

**0% FINANCING FOR 72 MONTHS!\***

# SAVE BIG DURING MARCH MANIA!

## New 2019 Chevrolet Trax

STK #C190187



**Sale Price | \$14,750\***

Buy For: **\$169/Mo.** Lease: **\$129/Mo.**

## New 2019 Chevrolet Cruze

STK #C190451



**Sale Price | \$14,890\***

Buy For: **\$165/Mo.** Lease: **\$129/Mo.**

## New 2018 Chevrolet Malibu

STK #C181189



**Sale Price | \$15,850\***

Buy For: **\$189/Mo.** Lease: **\$149/Mo.**

## New 2019 Chevrolet Equinox

STK #C90019



**Sale Price | \$17,795\***

Buy For: **\$229/Mo.** Lease: **\$159/Mo.**

## New 2018 Chevrolet Silverado

STK #C181152



**Sale Price | \$32,900\***

Buy For: **\$455/Mo.** Lease: **\$355/Mo.**

## New 2019 Chevrolet Traverse

STK #C190423



**Sale Price | \$35,900\***

Buy For: **\$359/Mo.** Lease: **\$295/Mo.**

CERTIFIED PRE-OWNED



### THIS WEEK'S CERTIFIED SPECIALS!



2018 CHEVROLET MALIBU LT FWD  
#S4351 Remote Start!  
**\$16,895**



2018 CHEVROLET IMPALA LT FWD  
#S4338 Leather, Back-up Camera!  
**\$18,995**



2018 CHEVROLET EQUINOX LT AWD  
#S4300 Back-up Camera!  
**\$19,895**



2018 CHEVROLET SILVERADO 1500 LT  
#S4374 Back-up Camera!  
**\$32,895**



2019 CHEVROLET TRAVERSE LT  
#S4410 Navi, Leather!  
**\$37,995**

Photos for illustration purposes only. \*Buy for 84 months w/\$3990 down at 4.99% APR with approved credit. Plus tax, tag, license and dealer fees. †Lease for 39 months w/\$3,990 down, \$0 security deposit plus tax, title and dealer fees with approved credit. 10K miles per year. 5% or more of inventory listed at this price. Extra fees may apply at lease termination. \*\$13.89 per \$1,000 financed w/\$0 down to qualified buyers w/approved credit on select models. Expires 3/31/2019.



SALES HOURS:  
MON-FRI 9AM-9PM  
SAT 9AM-7PM

1230 E. Golf Road • SCHAUMBURG  
**847.380.8099**  
zeiglerchevroletschaumburg.com





MEET THE 2019 JEEP MVP



MOTORTREND SUV OF THE YEAR 2019

SAVINGS ARE A *Glam Junk* DURING MARCH MANIA!

SPRING SALES EVENT

RAM TRUCK MONTH

MEET THE 2019 RAM MVP



MOTORTREND TRUCK OF THE YEAR 2019

NEW 2018 JEEP **WRANGLER**  
UNLIMITED SPORT S 4x4  
#183420 MSRP: \$41,330<sup>†</sup>  
SALE: **\$35,993**  
LEASE: **\$269** PER MO./39 MOS.<sup>^</sup>

NEW 2019 RAM **1500 PICK-UP**  
BIG HORN CREW CAB  
#191151 MSRP: \$51,365<sup>†</sup>  
SALE: **\$40,326**  
LEASE: **\$319** PER MO./36 MOS.<sup>^</sup>

TEXT US TO SCHEDULE YOUR TEST DRIVE 847.696.8098

All 2018's must go!

**\$500** FREEDOM DAYS BONUS CASH!

#1 JEEP DEALER IN THE MIDWEST!



HURRY ENDS SOON!

0% APR/72 MOS'

**\$10750** IN TOTAL CASH!



NEW 2018 JEEP **RENEGADE**  
LATITUDE 4x2  
#183394 MSRP: \$25,515<sup>†</sup>  
SALE: **\$15,528**  
LEASE: **\$149** PER MO./39 MOS.<sup>^</sup>



NEW 2019 JEEP **CHEROKEE**  
LIMITED FWD  
#190293 MSRP: \$33,910<sup>†</sup>  
SALE: **\$26,570**  
LEASE: **\$169** PER MO./39 MOS.<sup>^</sup>



NEW 2019 JEEP **COMPASS**  
LATITUDE 4x2  
#191450 MSRP: \$29,035<sup>†</sup>  
SALE: **\$22,166**  
LEASE: **\$149** PER MO./36 MOS.<sup>^</sup>



NEW 2019 JEEP GRAND **CHEROKEE**  
LIMITED 4x4  
#191379 MSRP: \$44,530<sup>†</sup>  
SALE: **\$35,240**  
LEASE: **\$279** PER MO./39 MOS.<sup>^</sup>

All 2018's must go!

0% APR/60 MOS' + **\$1000** TOTAL CASH! AND - NO PAYMENTS FOR 90 DAYS!

0% APR/60 MOS' + **\$2000** TOTAL CASH! AND - NO PAYMENTS FOR 90 DAYS!

**\$1000** CONQUEST CASH FOR FORD EXPLORER OR ANY HONDA MODEL.



NEW 2018 DODGE **JOURNEY**  
SE #183441 MSRP: \$24,985<sup>†</sup>  
NOW ONLY: **\$15,360**



NEW 2018 DODGE **CHALLENGER**  
SXT #182650 MSRP: \$28,640<sup>†</sup>  
SALE: **\$22,136**  
LEASE: **\$259** PER MO./39 MOS.<sup>^</sup>



NEW 2019 CHRYSLER **PACIFICA**  
TOURING PLUS  
#191120 MSRP: \$35,730<sup>†</sup>  
SALE: **\$27,250**  
LEASE: **\$259** PER MO./39 MOS.<sup>^</sup>



NEW 2018 RAM **1500 PICK-UP**  
EXPRESS QUAD CAB  
#182197 MSRP: \$44,360<sup>†</sup>  
NOW ONLY: **\$31,367**



NEW 2019 RAM **1500 PICK-UP**  
TRADESMAN CREW CAB  
#190724 MSRP: \$44,830<sup>†</sup>  
NOW ONLY: **\$31,874**



NEW 2019 RAM **1500 PICK-UP**  
LARAMIE CREW CAB  
#190460 MSRP: \$65,120<sup>†</sup>  
SALE: **\$53,970**  
LEASE: **\$619** PER MO./39 MOS.<sup>^</sup>



**ZEIGLER**  
CHRYSLER • DODGE • JEEP • RAM  
• FOR A GREAT EXPERIENCE! •

HOURS:  
MON-FRI 9am-9pm • SAT 9am-8pm  
208 W. Golf Road • SCHAUMBURG  
**847.383.0432**  
ZeiglerCDJR.com

Prices/Payments plus tax, title, license and doc. fee to qualified buyers. ^Lease months/amount due at signing/miles per year plus tax, title, license & doc. fee on select models. \*19 Grand Cherokee 39 mo./\$2,999/10K; \*18 Wrangler 39 mo./\$2,999/10K; \*19 Cherokee 39mo./\$2,999/10K; \*19 Compass 36mo./\$2,999/10K; \*18 Renegade 39mo./\$2,999/10K; \*18 Challenger 39 mo./\$2,999/10K; \*19 Pacifica 39 mo./\$5,000/10K; \*18 Journey 39mos./\$2,999/10K; \*19 Pacifica 39mos./\$2,999/10K; \*19 1500 Big Horn 36mos./\$2,999/10K; \*19 Ram Laramie 39mos./\$2,999/10K. + MSRP may not be at the price at which the vehicle is sold in the trade area. Sale price includes all rebates and incentives. Price off MSRP includes all rebates and incentives. Buyers must finance through Chrysler Credit Corp. \*0% APR figured at \$13.88 (72 months) per \$1000 financed to qualified buyers or \$16.67 per \$1,000 financed for 60 mos. Dealer sponsored buy downs on select vehicles. -FCA Midwest Rank Retail Sale Report November 2018. Picture are for illustration purposes only and may not depict actual sale vehicle. While great effort is made to ensure the accuracy of the information on this site, errors do occur so please verify information with a customer service rep or by visiting the dealership. Offers may change per manufacturers. See dealer for complete details on all offers. Offers valid 3 days from publication.



TEXT **ALFA** TO **90407** FOR OUR NEW VEHICLE SPECIALS

NEW 2019 ALFA ROMEO  
**GIULIA TI SPORT AWD**  
MSRP: \$46,340 LEASE FOR:  
**\$360/MO.**

36 mo lease, 10k miles/year. \$3500 due at signing plus tax, title, license and doc fees to qualified customers with approved credit. Offer applies to stk. #R19044.

NEW 2019 ALFA ROMEO  
**STELVIO TI AWD**  
MSRP: \$50,290 LEASE FOR:  
**\$426/MO.**

36 mo lease, 10k miles/year. \$3500 due at signing plus tax, title, license and doc fees to qualified customers with approved credit. Offer applies to stk. #R19015.

**ZEIGLER ALFA ROMEO**  
210 W. Golf Road, Schaumburg, IL 60195  
847.472.0866  
zeigleralfa.com

**ZEIGLER**  
ALFA ROMEO OF SCHAUMBURG  
• FOR A GREAT EXPERIENCE •



MEET THE  
**ZEIGLER**  
TEAM

FOR A GREAT EXPERIENCE!





TEXT **LUXURY** TO **90407** FOR OUR NEW VEHICLE SPECIALS

NEW 2019 MASERATI  
**GHIBLI S Q4 AWD**  
Lease: **\$810/mo.**

36 mo lease, 12K miles/yr. \$5999 due at signing plus tax, title, license and doc fees to qualified customers with approved credit. Offer applies to stk. #M19054. MSRP starting at \$83,975.

NEW 2019 MASERATI  
**LEVANTE BASE AWD**  
Lease: **\$765/mo.**

36 mo lease, 10K miles/yr. \$5999 due at signing plus tax, title, license and doc fees to qualified customers with approved credit. Offer applies to stk. #M19033. MSRP starting at \$79,275.

**ZEIGLER MASERATI**  
210 W. Golf Road, Schaumburg, IL 60195  
847.472.0866  
zeiglermaserati.com

**ZEIGLER**  
MASERATI OF SCHAUMBURG  
• FOR A GREAT EXPERIENCE •

**MASERATI**

# Chicago Tribune COMICS



**CHICAGOTRIBUNE.COM/COMICS**  
Check out more than 75 comic strips, from "Barney Google and Snuffy Smith" to "Zippy the Pinhead."

**CHICAGOTRIBUNE.COM/GAMES**  
Crossword, Sudoku and 30 more games and puzzles.

**Dilbert** By Scott Adams



© 2019 Scott Adams, Inc./Dist. by Andrews McMeel



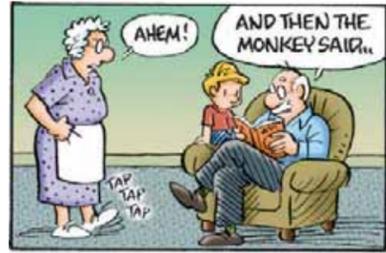
**Baby Blues** By Rick Kirkman and Jerry Scott



**Zits** By Jerry Scott and Jim Borgman



**Pickles** By Brian Crane



**WuMo** By Mikael Wulff and Anders Morgenthaler



**Frazz** By Jef Mallett



**BEST REVIEWS**

Only want the best? **We got you.**



**BEST CAR SEATS**

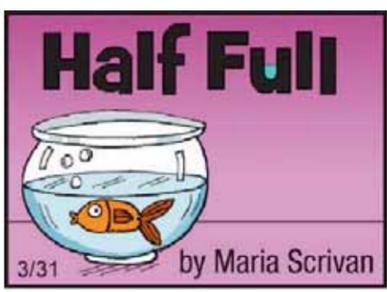
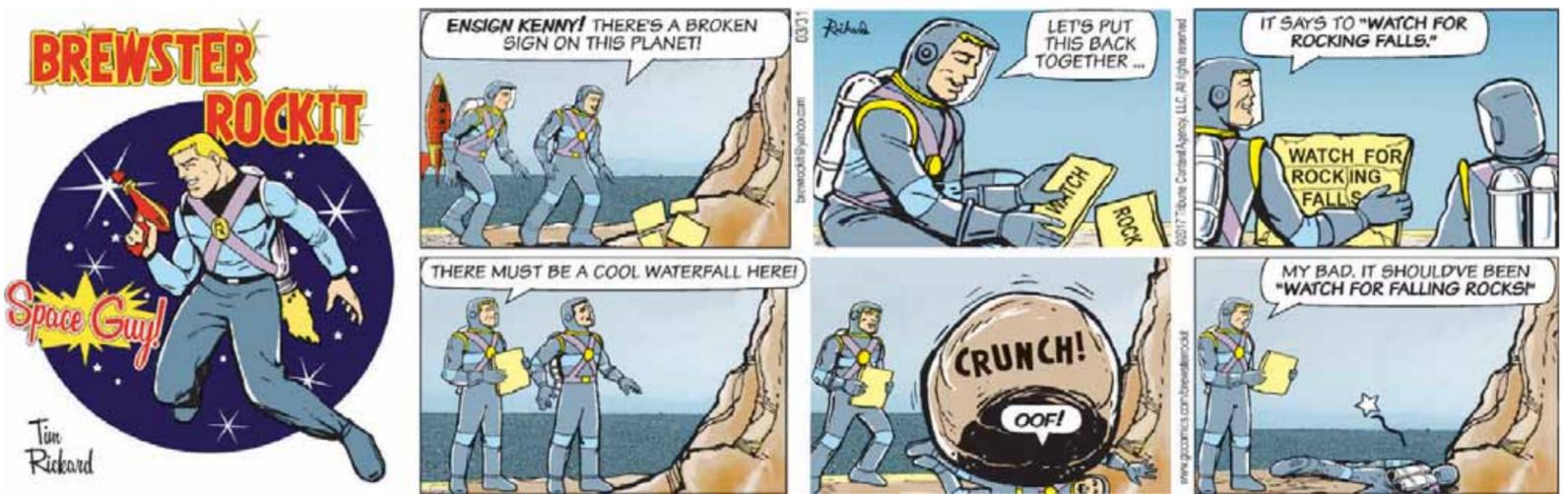
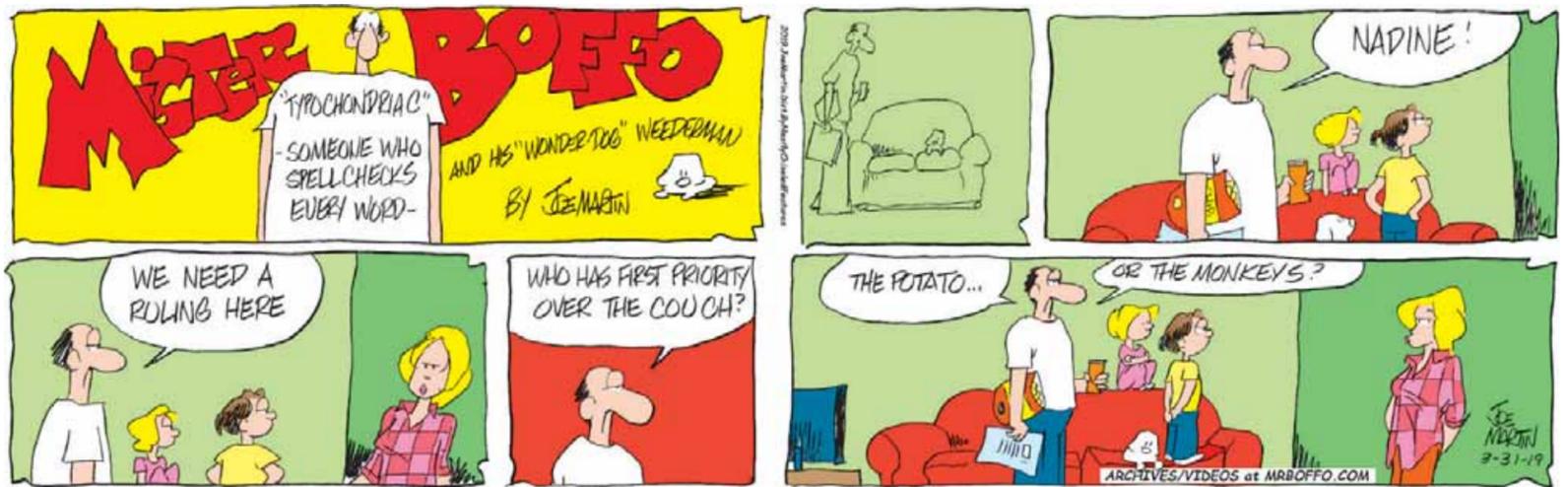
FIND TOP-RATED EVERYTHING

**BestReviews.com**

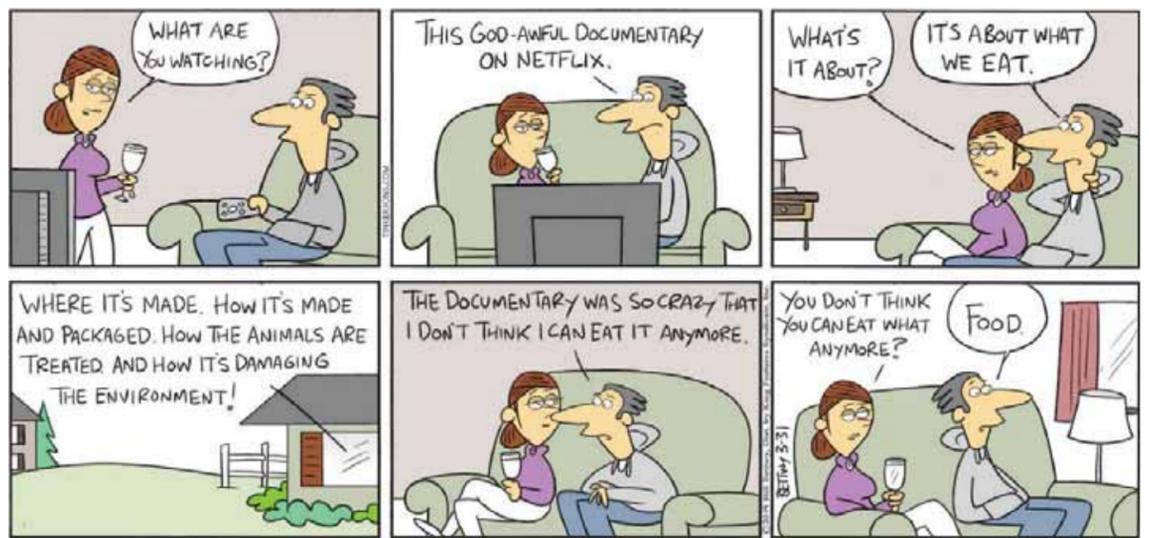
A Tribune Publishing Company



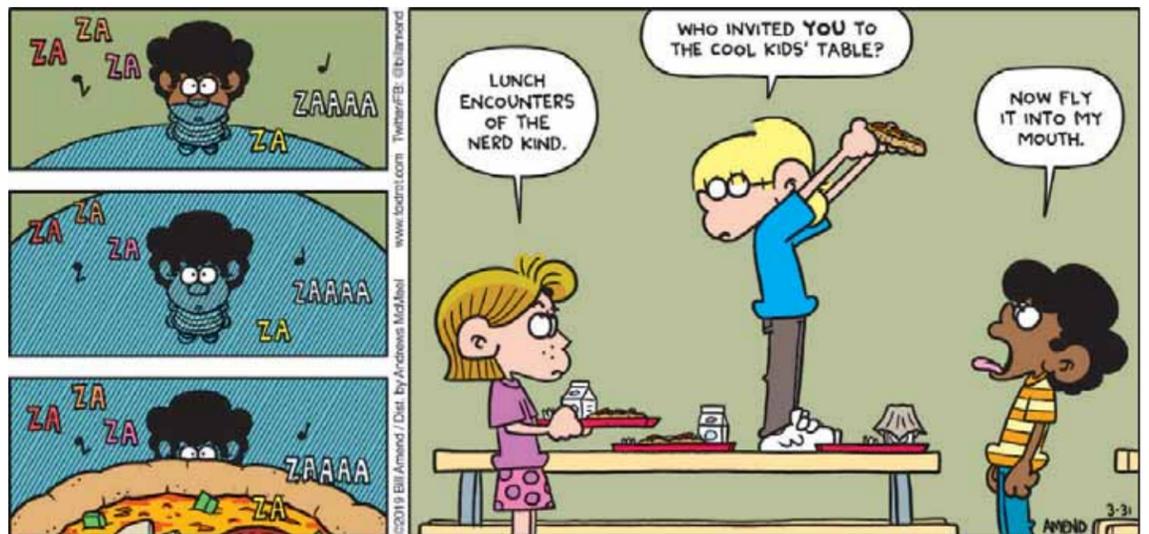
**BEST SMART SPEAKERS**



Take It From the Tinkersons By Bill Bettwy



FoxTrot By Bill Amend



Dogs of C-Kennel By Mick and Mason Mastroianni



Classic Peanuts By Charles Schulz



Dustin By Steve Kelley and Jeff Parker

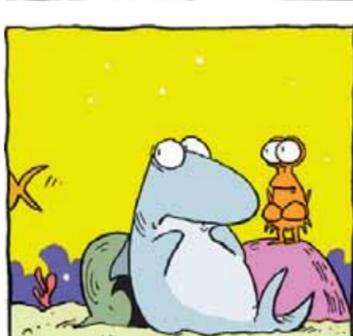
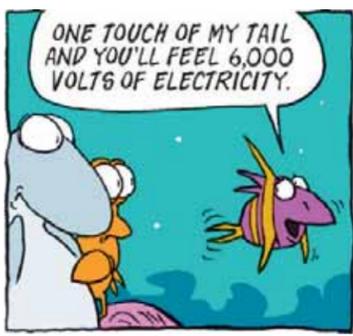
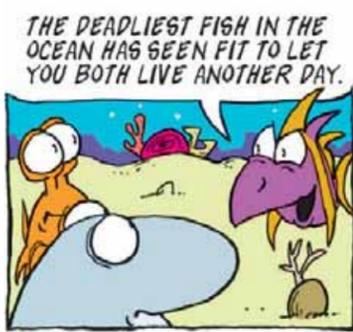


The Lockhorns By Bunny Hoest and John Reiner



# SHERMAN'S LAGOON

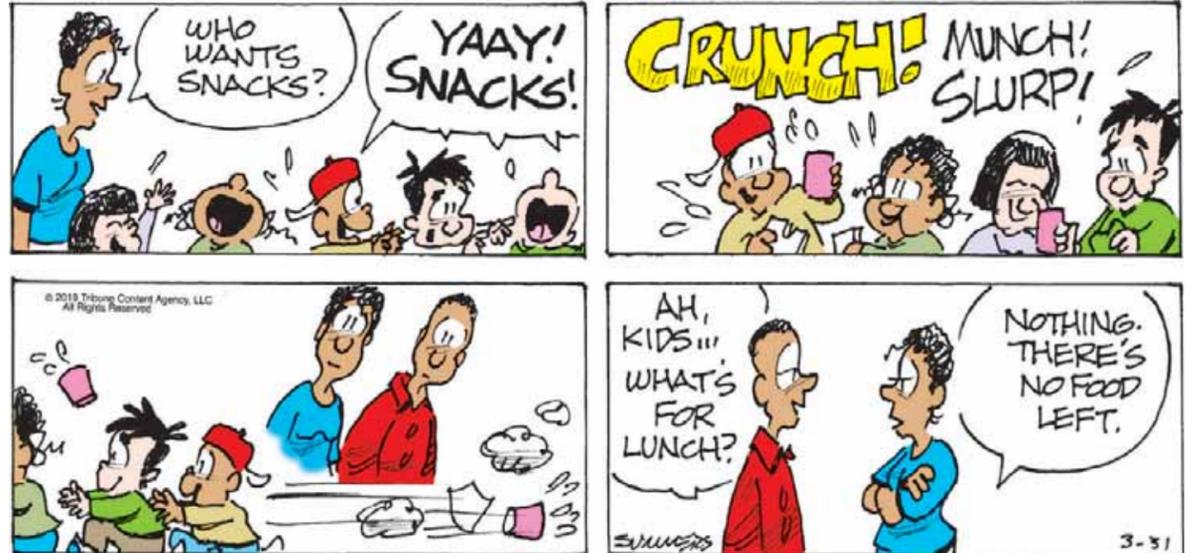
by Jim Toomey



Mutts By Patrick McDonnell



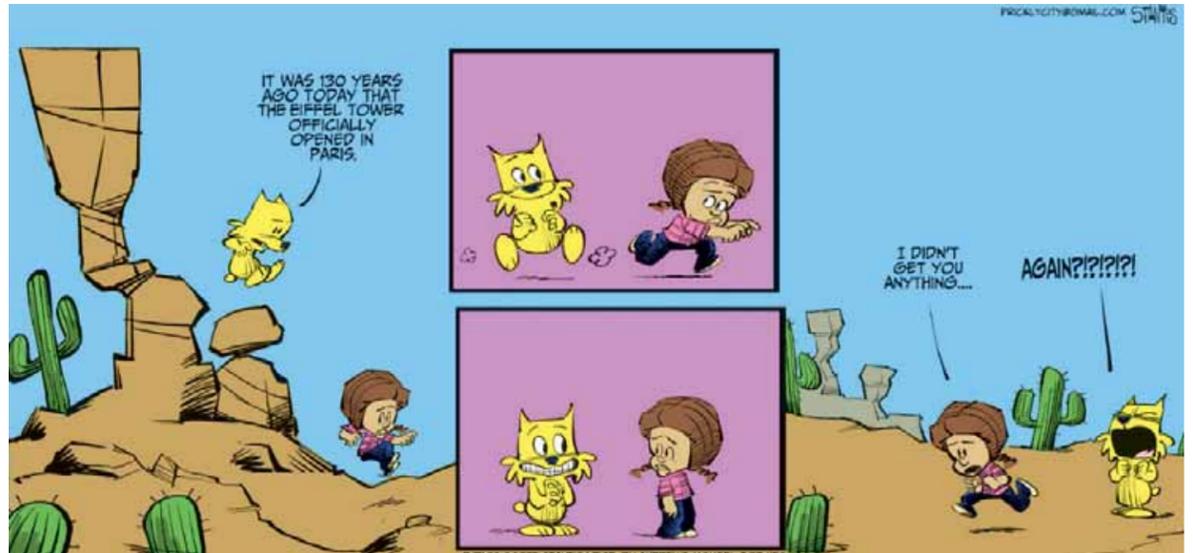
The Middletons By Ralph Dunagin and Dana Summers



Doonesbury By Garry Trudeau



Prickly City By Scott Stantis





# puzzle island

For interactive puzzles and games go to [chicagotribune.com/games](http://chicagotribune.com/games)

3/31

## LONG MOVIES: In more ways than one

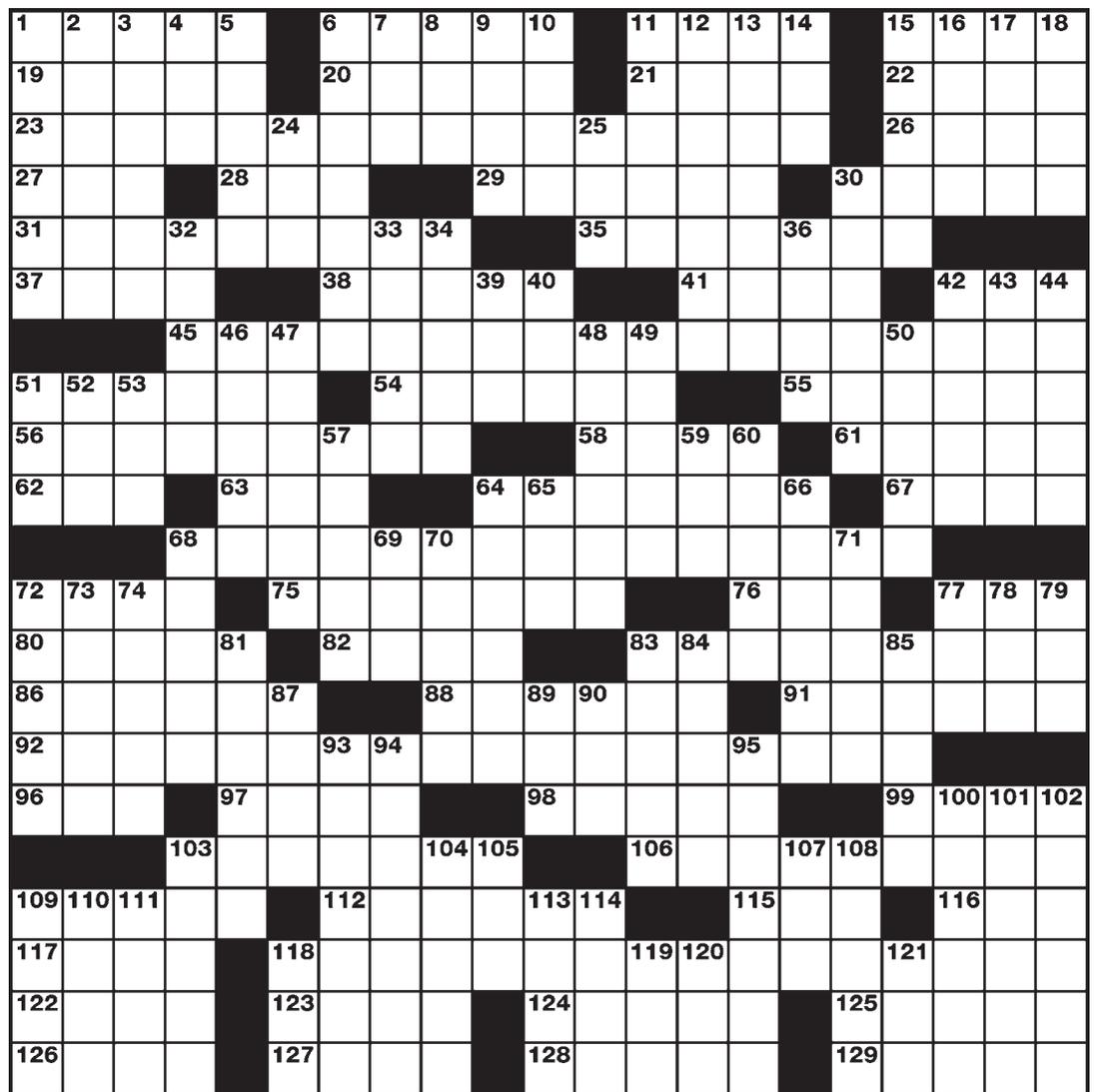
BY GREG JOHNSON | EDITED BY STANLEY NEWMAN  
(stanxwords.com)

### Across

- 1 Fabric-dyeing technique  
6 Most populous African city  
11 Sound of scissors  
15 Missile on a board  
19 Speak one's piece  
20 City on the Missouri  
21 Simple binary choice  
22 Three-layer cookie  
23 1990 Best Picture Oscar film (3:01)  
26 Super Bowl champ's prize  
27 Party supply  
28 Informal turndown  
29 Almost immediately  
30 Musical buzzer  
31 Color-changing reptile  
35 Brag boldly  
37 Architect Saarinen  
38 Bring to \_\_ (start bubbling)  
41 Overamplified  
42 Retirement fund agcy.  
45 1956 Best Picture Oscar nominee (3:40)  
51 Pump surcharge  
54 "Have a good day" reply  
55 Polynesian language  
56 Reporter's credential  
58 Very: Fr.  
61 Audacity  
62 Assumed-name introducer  
63 Road material  
64 Royal wand  
67 --do-well  
68 1939 Best Picture Oscar film (3:40+)
- 72 Four-time film role for Ford  
75 Film's raw footage  
76 Energy Star org.  
77 Low-lying clouds  
80 Noncommittal response  
82 Datebook opening  
83 Arcade fixture  
86 "My package is here!"  
88 Real hoot  
91 Makeup mishap  
92 1974 Best Picture Oscar film (3:20)  
96 Compass reading  
97 Burst, as of laughter  
98 Brown shade  
99 Some PD officers  
103 Demand for the facts  
106 Poker break request  
109 Settle accounts  
112 Clyde's partner in crime  
115 Brother of Sneezzy  
116 Conquistador's gold  
117 Czech or Croat  
118 1962 Best Picture Oscar film (3:42+)  
122 A few  
123 Very top  
124 Statement of belief  
125 Dog tag, for short  
126 Audition, for instance  
127 Event list, briefly  
128 Boring tool  
129 Ice mountains
- 4 Company designation  
5 New Hampshire city  
6 Oven setting  
7 Parisian pal  
8 Capone-era weapon  
9 Greeting showing slight surprise  
10 Cut in a lumber mill  
11 Tex-Mex condiment  
12 *Of Mice and Men*, e.g.  
13 Opinion introducer  
14 *Great Performances* ainer  
15 Hip-hop headwear  
16 N. Mex. neighbor  
17 City near Tahoe  
18 Drive-thru order  
24 *On the Road* narrator  
25 Granola morsel  
30 Oscar winner as Woolf  
32 Apple products giant  
33 Follows orders  
34 They're highly frowned upon  
36 Latter-day pals  
39 Where some RNs work  
40 Auction grouping  
42 Nose noise  
43 Repel, with "off"  
44 Edward heard in *Up*  
46 Must  
47 Add more branches  
48 Sacred choral music  
49 Transform, in sci-fi  
50 Edit  
51 Collegian's no.  
52 Genesis floater  
53 Body for buoys  
57 Two-dimensional measures  
59 Hot *saison*

### Down

- 1 Woman's fitted vest  
2 Geronimo or Cochise  
3 Hindrance to musicianship



Last week's answers appear on the last page of Puzzle Island

© 2019 Creators Syndicate. All rights reserved.

- 60 Did tailoring  
64 Do tailoring  
65 Guerrilla Guevara  
66 Most mature  
68 Emergency supplies holder  
69 Actor Wheaton  
70 Admission of defeat  
71 Supermodel Campbell  
72 Strike down, in the Bible  
73 Solemn pledges  
74 French prep school  
77 Temporary rage  
78 Texter's 79 Down  
79 Sound of surprise  
81 Confessional music genre  
83 Empty-headed  
84 External appearance  
85 External appearance  
87 Heaven on earth  
89 Civil War soldier  
90 Poetic preposition  
93 Salt-cured pork  
94 "I'll do that for you"  
95 \_\_ a part (audition)  
100 Peanut  
101 Cumberbatch, in *The Imitation Game*  
102 Short-tailed weasels  
103 Bag on a bed  
104 How a teacher may mark mistakes  
105 Organic compound suffix  
107 Mauna \_\_  
108 Seasonal fast-food sandwich  
109 Whispered call  
110 Spiny houseplant  
111 Marshmallow-topped tubers  
113 Ancient Andean  
114 Shade of socks  
118 \_\_ Cruces, NM  
119 MD's brain test  
120 Admiration in verse  
121 Suffix for stock

## Quote-Acrostic

1. Define clues, writing in Words column over numbered dashes.
2. Transfer letters to numbered squares in diagram.
3. When pattern is completed, quotation can be read left to right. The first letters of the filled-in words reading down form an acrostic yielding the speaker's name and the topic of the quotation.

## Clues

Clues	Words
A. Plum tomato variety	38 114 77 57
B. Kid game: hyph.	84 153 141 71 122 138 4 158 46 110 31
C. Paving substance	39 108 134 148 88 58 27
D. Worm	144 42 104 75 19 119 92 53
E. Always the same	68 91 33 7 56 18 79 113 124
F. Engage in cronyism	154 44 116 30 163 86 98
G. Alnitak, Anilam & Mintaka: 2 wds.	62 76 87 152 15 101 165 131 41 111
H. Borgnine in 'From Here to Eternity'	61 47 125 20 135
I. Blow off steam	162 115 28 102 49 64 10 139 90
J. Loser at Yorktown	97 14 166 36 129 83 59 72 24 3

K. Mason or Matlock: 2 wds.	161 37 22 140 170 65 121 52 127 112
L. d'honneur: duel	21 164 82 128 13 63 106
M. Shoe type	96 6 169 48 66 105 123 151 137 16
N. Just great	146 45 29 8 159 70 94 109
O. Military accoutrements: 2 wds.	149 120 1 60 85 133 26 34 103
P. Promenade	43 23 80 99 67 5 160 155 126
Q. Problem identified: 3 wds.	145 78 73 132 32 100 12 117 50 107
	143 156
R. Modulate	93 25 118 35 55 136 150
S. Jerry, who played Houseman	142 89 40 167 11 74
T. NBA team	54 17 95 69 81 147 9
U. Early space vehicle	51 2 130 157 168

1	O	2	U	3	J	4	B		5	P	6	M	7	E	8	N	9	T							
		10	I	11	S				12	Q	13	L	14	J	15	G		16	M	17	T				
18	E	19	D	20	H				21	L	22	K	23	P	24	J	25	R	26	O					
27	C			28	I				29	N	30	F	31	B	32	Q			33	E	34	O			
35	R	36	J	37	K	38	A	39	C	40	S	41	G	42	D						43	P			
44	F	45	N	46	B	47	H	48	M	49	I	50	Q	51	U							52	K		
53	D	54	T	55	R	56	E	57	A	58	C	59	J	60	O								61	H	
62	G	63	L			64	I	65	K	66	M	67	P	68	E	69	T	70	N						
71	B	72	J	73	Q			74	S	75	D	76	G	77	A								78	Q	
79	E	80	P	81	T				82	L	83	J	84	B	85	O	86	F	87	G					
88	C	89	S			90	I	91	E	92	D	93	R	94	N	95	T	96	M						
		97	J	98	F	99	P	100	Q	101	G				102	I	103	O	104	D					
105	M	106	L	107	Q	108	C			109	N	110	B	111	G								112	K	
113	E	114	A	115	I	116	F	117	Q				118	R	119	D	120	O							
121	K			122	B	123	M	124	E	125	H	126	P									127	K	128	L
129	J	130	U	131	G	132	Q	133	O			134	C	135	H	136	R	137	M						
138	B	139	I			140	K	141	B	142	S	143	Q	144	D	145	Q	146	N						
		147	T	148	C	149	O	150	R			151	M	152	G	153	B	154	F						
155	P			156	Q	157	U	158	B			159	N	160	P	161	K	162	I						
		163	F	164	L			165	G	166	J	167	S	168	U	169	M	170	K						

Last week's answers appear on the last page of Puzzle Island

By Jack Raymond.  
Edited by Linda and Charles Preston.  
© 2019 Tribune Content Agency, LLC.  
All rights reserved.

## Happy Birthday

BY CHARLES PRESTON

## Across

- 1 A Miller born on July 4
- 6 Wedding milieu
- 10 Totter
- 14 Worship
- 15 A Simon born on July 4
- 16 Ms. Bombeck
- 17 Kentucky campus
- 18 Camp abode
- 19 Move out of place
- 20 Songwriter born on July 4
- 23 Weedy grass
- 24 Prefix with cycle
- 25 Quarry
- 28 Carter, of *Gimme a Break*
- 31 Oil city
- 36 Punch liquor
- 37 Rod
- 38 C.P. and Hank
- 39 Columnist born on July 4
- 43 Postpone
- 44 Dana, of *Easy Street*
- 45 Scotsman's no
- 46 \_\_\_ a customer
- 47 Banjo's resting place
- 48 Mainz Mr.

- 49 Luau garland
- 51 Gambling cube
- 53 Controversial TV host born on July 4
- 60 Yearn
- 61 Swenson, of *Benson*
- 62 Miss Scarlett
- 64 In a bit
- 65 Actress Garr
- 66 Fit for a king
- 67 Sail support
- 68 Gave a once-over
- 69 Irish poet

## Down

- 1 Fairy queen
- 2 March 15, e.g.
- 3 Wrongful act
- 4 Like a horror show
- 5 "It takes a \_\_\_ livin' ..."
- 6 Feed the kitty
- 7 Hammer part
- 8 Wicked
- 9 Pianist/singer John
- 10 Tranquility
- 11 \_\_\_ Stanley Gardner
- 12 Kuwait bigwig
- 13 Race segment
- 21 Asian capital

- 22 Waits on the sidelines
- 25 *El \_\_\_*: Madrid museum
- 26 Actor Blades
- 27 Zola
- 29 Building adjunct
- 30 *Rosemary's Baby* author
- 32 Burmese statesman
- 33 Greene, of *Bonanza*
- 34 Vow
- 35 Ed, of *Lou Grant*
- 37 Bribe of a kind
- 40 Gun for Capone
- 41 Street: abbr.
- 42 \_\_\_ say more?
- 47 Steak and \_\_\_ pie
- 48 Cartoon giggles
- 50 Upper crust
- 52 Shade of white
- 53 A Lollobrigida born on July 4
- 54 Slaughter, of baseball
- 55 Torn
- 56 Meanie
- 57 Foray
- 58 Style of Indian music
- 59 Smell \_\_\_
- 60 A Shriver born on July 4
- 63 Jolson and Michaels

1	2	3	4	5		6	7	8	9		10	11	12	13	
14						15					16				
17						18					19				
	20					21					22				
				23				24							
25	26	27				28	29	30			31	32	33	34	35
36				37							38				
39				40					41	42					
43								44					45		
46							47					48			
					49	50				51	52				
		53	54	55					56	57				58	59
60						61					62				63
64						65					66				
67						68					69				

Last week's answers appear on the last page of Puzzle Island

© 2019 Creators News Service.





Chicago Tribune



ANSWER  
ANGEL

WIG COMPLIMENTS  
CAN BE TRICKY



THE  
GOODS  
CONNECT THE DOTS

ROB LOWE  
CROSSES  
THE POND  
FOR HIS  
LATEST  
PROJECT

# 'SO BRITISH'

# Rob Lowe says new show is in vein of 'Luther'

BY STEWART CLARKE

Variety

Before shooting his new series "Wild Bill" for Britain's ITV, Rob Lowe had no idea there was a Boston in England – which the U.S. city in Massachusetts is actually named after. "Wild Bill" is in production in the original Boston, in eastern England, and Lowe, appropriately enough, plays a fish out of water as Bill Hixon, an American cop who moves to the U.K. after being appointed chief constable of the East Lincolnshire Police Force.

Lowe's starry presence in a part of Britain unused to hosting Hollywood celebrities has stirred up interest in the local media. And even though Boston voted overwhelmingly for the U.K. to withdraw from the European Union, Lowe is confident his new show can travel beyond British shores.

"I think we are in a moment in time where the answer is absolutely yes," he said. "I think a few years ago people (would say), 'That's so British.' (But) that's exactly the selling point."

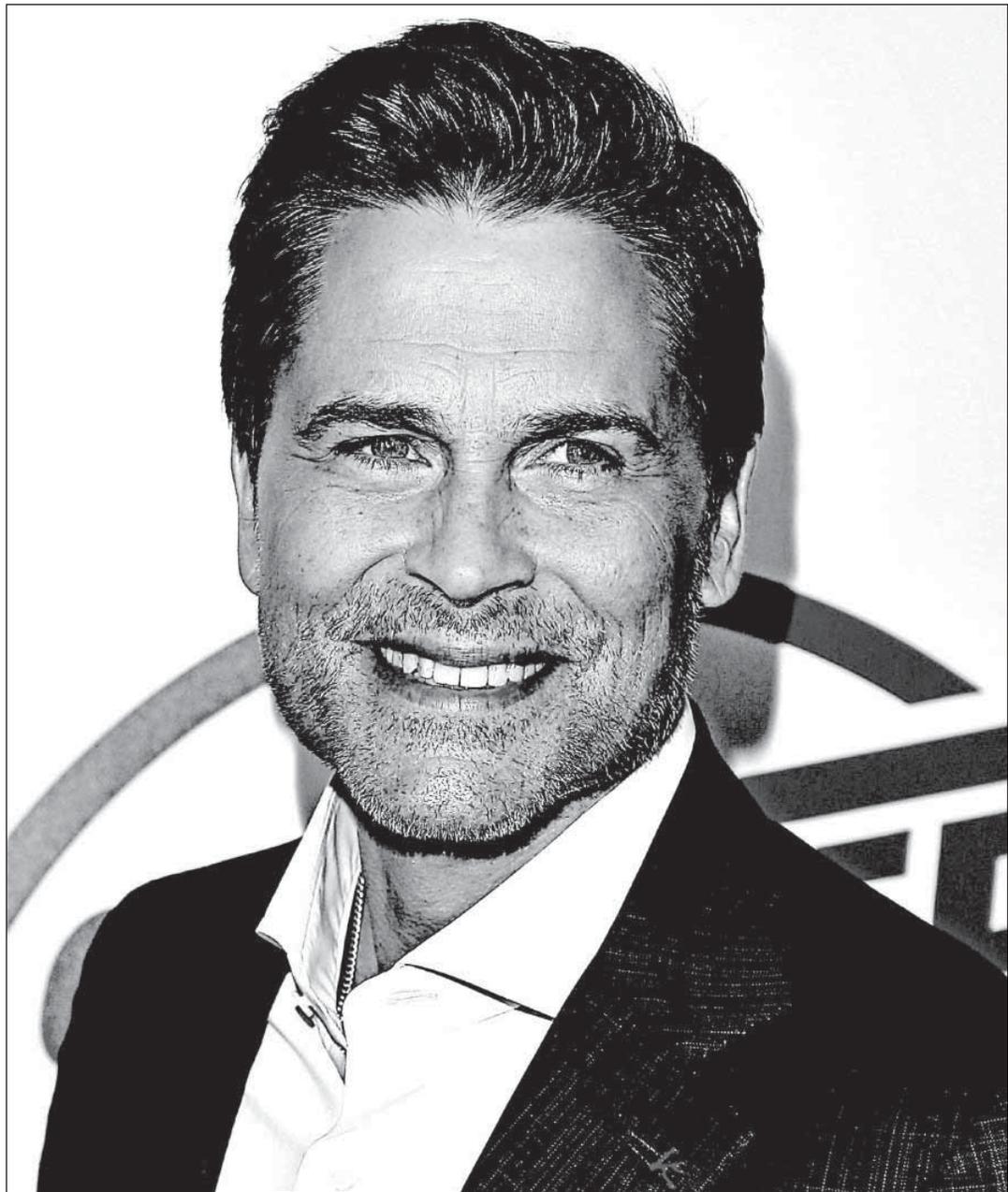
Plus, he joked, "if I have to go to another Golden Globes and lose to some ... Brit I've never heard of ... I'm gonna lose my mind!"

Lowe, who actually has two Golden Globes to his name for "The West Wing," was in London recently to promote "Wild Bill" to buyers at ITV's drama showcase. ITV Studios Global Entertainment is selling the series internationally. The show is produced by 42, Shiver and Anonymous Content and will air locally on ITV, Britain's biggest commercial broadcast network.

The series has a story-of-the-week procedural element, while at the same time following Bill's culture shock in a less cosmopolitan part of England.

Lowe talked up his British castmates and the pool of actors available in the U.K., who he said were among the best in the world. Lowe said he thinks "Wild Bill" could follow in the footsteps of popular British crime shows such as "Luther." "This could be that next show," he said. "This could be a good successor to those shows."

Lowe has worked in Britain before, of course — his big break 35 years ago, "Oxford Blues," was



JEAN BAPTISTE LACROIX/GETTY

***"I think a few years ago people (would say), 'That's so British.' (But) that's exactly the selling point."***

— Rob Lowe, on possible appeal of "Wild Bill" outside U.K.

filmed in the titular college town. Co-starring Amanda Pays (from TV's "The Flash") and Ally Sheedy ("The Breakfast Club"), Lowe plays an American student who attends Oxford to pursue Pays' character. Lowe went on to star in movies such as "About Last Night" and "St. Elmo's Fire" (also starring Sheedy) before taking TV roles in "The

West Wing," "Brothers and Sisters" and "Parks and Recreation."

For "Wild Bill," he has moved to the U.K. to make the series.

"It's been an emotional roller-coaster for me," he said, "but the work is worth it because it speaks for itself."

# How not to give a compliment: 'Nice wig!'



ELLEN WARREN

**Dear Answer Angel Ellen:** I'm in a dance class with a woman who wears a different wig every week. She looks great in them and clearly likes to change up her look. I want to compliment her because she deserves it, but I don't want to say, "I love your hair," since it's obviously not her hair. And it seems rude to say, "That wig looks great on you," since she may not want to admit it's not her hair. (I don't know her that well but am on friendly terms.) Can you give me a few phrases to use that don't sound awkward?

— Roni T.

**Dear Roni:** Everyone loves a compliment, so you are absolutely right to want to say something positive to her. But what? How about something as simple as, "I admire how you always look so nice at every class." Maybe follow up with, "I wish I could look so put together all the time the way you do." You're always safe with a generic compliment.

I was reminded of this recently when I saw a friend I hadn't seen in a while. I blurted out, "Wow, you've lost weight," which was absolutely the wrong thing to say, since it could be interpreted as "You were too fat before." I was kicking myself. What I should have said is, "You look fantastic," and left it up to her to explain — if she wanted to — "I've been working out" or "I've lost 15 pounds" or whatever. That lets her decide how much she wants to reveal about her regimen.

I will never forget when I ran into a well-known politician I had not seen for many years, and the first thing he said was, "Ellen, you got fat." How to respond to that? That was decades ago, and I still recall the humiliating encounter vividly. Then there was the boss who asked me "When is the baby due?" when my baby was 4 months old. Never, ever assume a



COFFEEANDMILK/GETTY

Even if someone's gorgeous hair is fake, your admiration is real — and your compliment should be too.

woman with a noticeable stomach is pregnant. And do not comment on it.

**Dear Answer Angel Ellen:** I'm fed up with the pilling on my sweaters. It is not just the bargain brands. No matter what the cost, some of my sweaters have fuzz balls that I can't get rid of. Any suggested solutions?

— Veronica M.

**Dear Veronica:** There was a time that battery-operated fabric or sweater "shavers" — gizmos with a whirling blade under some

sort of protective net designed to remove pills and fuzz — were popular. I don't see them so often now. I never found one that really did the job, which is probably why they're no longer on every store shelf.

Some people swear by a "sweater stone," which is a natural pumice stone for your fabrics. I haven't tested them yet but welcome reports from readers on their experience. Amazon.com offers a variety of sweater stone options starting at around \$7. Hand-washing sweaters — especially delicate silk and cashmere

— in baby shampoo to help prevent pilling is another alternative.

**Dear Answer Angel Ellen:** Please help! Our daughter is getting married, and the wedding will be small because that's what we can afford. The problem is that we are having people sending back RSVPs and adding additional people we didn't invite — like their date or extended family. So far there are a dozen people planning to attend who did not receive an invitation. This is putting a lot of additional stress on me and my husband, and my

daughter and her fiance.

— Distressed Mother of the Bride

**Dear M.O.B.:** Good manners dictate that you should include spouses and fiances on the invitations. As for guests' children or boyfriend or girlfriend of the moment? Nope. For guidance, I turned to Emily Post ([emilypost.com](http://emilypost.com)), my go-to on thorny etiquette questions.

It's not easy, but you'll need to call all the folks who think they can bring uninvited guests with them and deliver the bad news. Start out with a cheery positive comment like, "Lulabelle, we're so looking forward to seeing you at the wedding!" then bring down the hammer, nicely but firmly. "We're so sorry that we can't accommodate (her boyfriend; the cousins; her kids)."

You don't have to give any additional info about your cash flow unless you want to. Even bare-bones weddings can be expensive, and the cost per guest keeps going up.

Weddings are stressful enough without these worries. I'm so sorry you have to deliver the bad news. Enlist your husband in making some of those phone calls to share the burden. She's his daughter too!

## Angelic readers

Ron B. writes, "Toni T. asked if there was any real difference between upscale hair products and the more economic brands. My wife worked for several years for a reseller of chemicals to the cosmetics industry; a very large number of the big and smaller producers were their clients. The sales reps, all of whom had a degree in chemistry, regularly said that the everyday products, with few exceptions, were every bit as good as the expensive brands. Both were composed of virtually the same ingredients, in varying amounts and combinations, with virtually the same — if any — results."

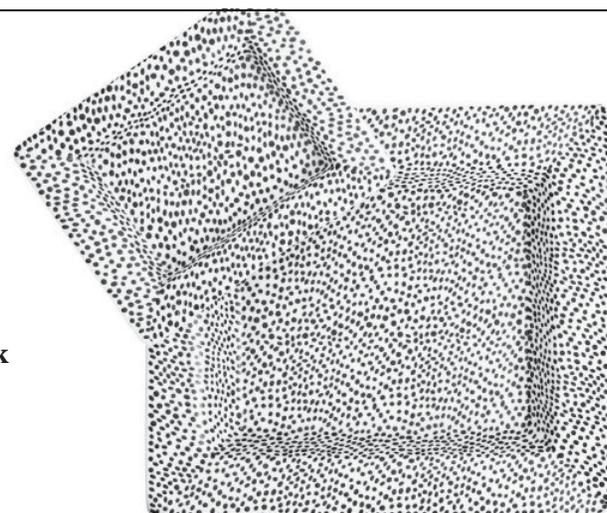
Send your questions, rants, tips, favorite finds — on style, shopping, makeup, fashion and beauty — to [answerangelellen@gmail.com](mailto:answerangelellen@gmail.com).

# Seeing spots this spring



FRENCH BULL

French Bull glazed melamine serving bowl in yellow and black. \$19.99, frenchbull.com



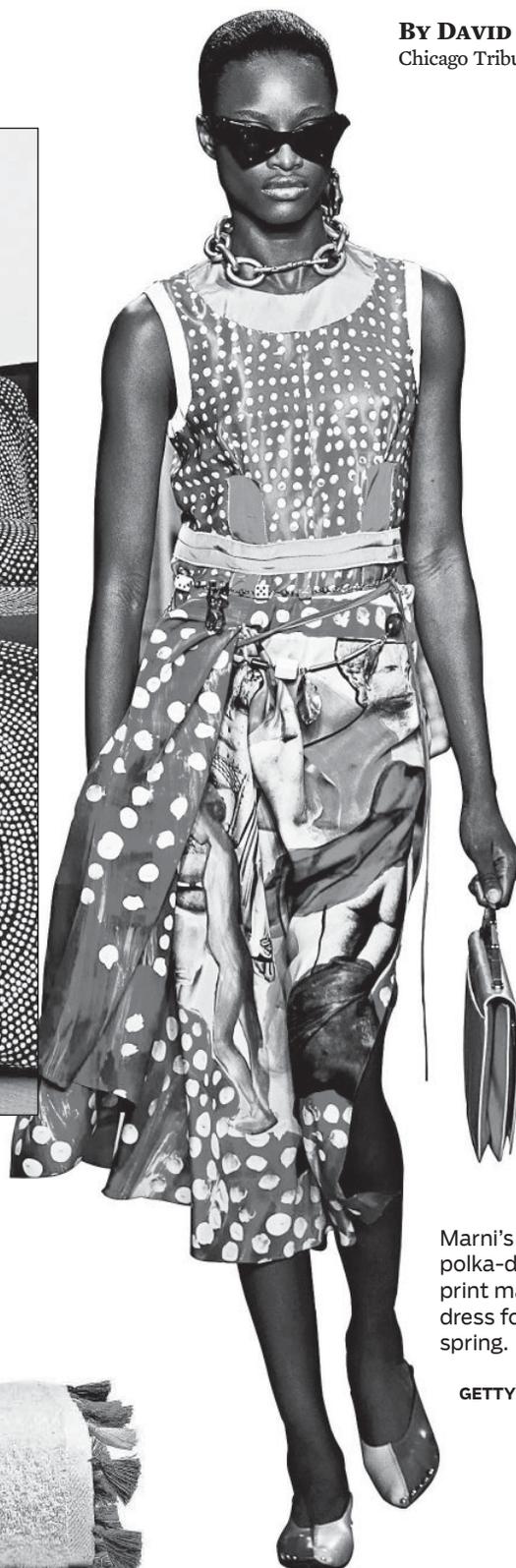
JAYSON HOME

Amherst glossy, white and matte-blue porcelain trays. \$22 and \$34, jaysonhome.com



NORDSTROM

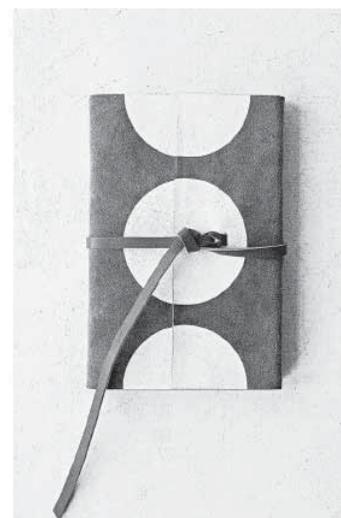
Marimekko's Fokus duvet cover has concentric rings of small white dots joined to form larger circles on a deep navy background. \$149.99, nordstrom.com



BY DAVID SYREK  
Chicago Tribune

Marni's polka-dot print mashup dress for spring.

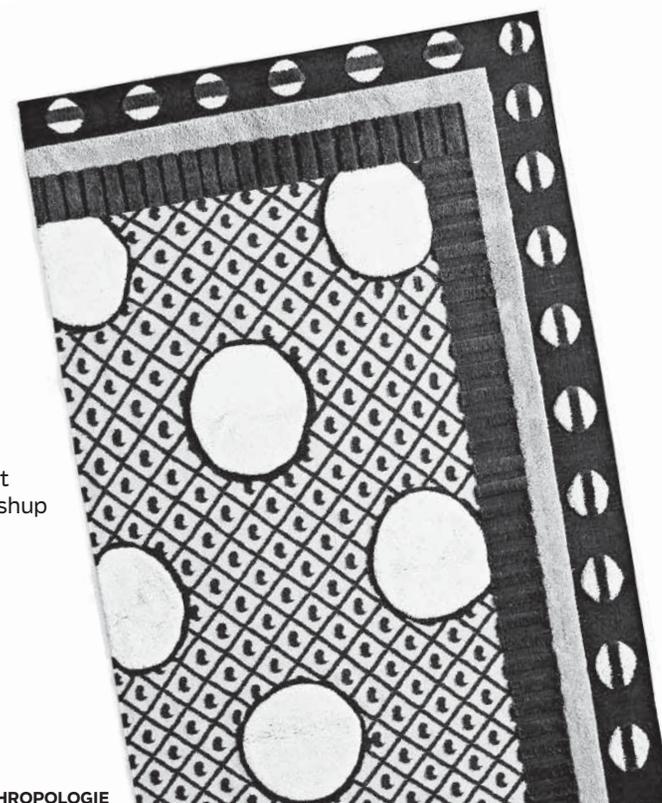
GETTY



Urban Outfitters' suede-wrapped Big Dot journal is a simple, yet chic gift. \$29, urbanoutfitters.com

URBAN OUTFITTERS

Suno for Anthropologie's flat-woven wool and cotton Big Dot Rug. \$98, anthropologie.com



ANTHOPOLOGIE

Zara cotton hand and bath towels with embroidered multicolored dots and tassels. \$14.90 and \$35.90, zara.com



ZARA

# Top smart home trends for 2019

BY DAN DICLERICO

HomeAdvisor

Still haven't installed your first smart home product? You could soon be the last home on the block. Nearly 30 million smart home products will be sold in 2019, according to the Consumer Technology Association. That's a 23 percent increase from last year, signaling a real tipping point for the industry.

HomeAdvisor sent a team to the recent Consumer Electronics Show to check out the latest innovations. Here are five ways technology will affect the American home in 2019.

**Cameras will see more than ever:** Advances in artificial intelligence are making for seriously smart cameras. One of the best examples at CES was an app called Smoke Detective, which turns camera-enabled devices like smartphones and baby monitors into smoke detectors. The app uses AI-enhanced algorithms to detect smoke even faster than conventional smoke detectors. Given the fact that alarms fail to sound in nearly half of all house fires, this app could help save countless lives and prevent billions of dollars in property damage.

Other AI-enhanced camera technologies of note include "smart imagining," which allows cameras to recognize specific people, and "food recognition," which enables ovens to set cooking times and temperatures for specific dishes.

**Fewer packages will go missing:** Thirty percent of Americans have experienced package theft, according to an industry report. Video doorbells help catch so-called porch pirates in the act. But a new partnership between Amazon and Chamberlain Group, a manufacturer of automatic garage door openers, offers a more foolproof solution: in-garage delivery, known as Key for Garage. Amazon already offers in-home delivery, but many homeowners aren't comfortable with delivery people entering their home. With Key for Garage, you install a device to your garage door opener that allows the delivery person access to your garage and notifies you along the way.

**Kitchens will go very high-tech:** The kitchen has always been the heart of the home. And it's poised to become the brains as smart home technology takes over. For example, GE's new Kitchen Hub is an over-the-range vent hood with a 27-inch smart touch screen that serves as the home's central control center. It allows users to search the internet, create shopping lists and access thousands of recipes. It also has live video chat functionality and an overhead cooktop-facing camera for checking dishes as they cook. And with it, you can control other connected devices in the home like your



DREAMSTIME

New smart trends in the kitchen include food recognition technology, and GE is introducing a range vent hood with a smart touch screen and a camera.

thermostat, lights and door locks.

**Homeowners will breathe more easily:** Indoor air quality is one of the next big targets of smart home tech. Aura Air, an all-in-one air purification system, starts by monitoring the air in your home for things like smoke, allergens and volatile organic compounds. It then uses a five-stage purification process to remove those toxins. Its on-board voice assistant also alerts you to serious issues, such as carbon monoxide, and gives instructions on what to do.

**Smart lighting will be as easy as screwing in a lightbulb:** It's easier than ever to install smart lighting, and homeowners can now set different modes in the home (cleaning, entertaining, sleep, etc.) by voice.

GE Lighting's latest line of smart bulbs, C by GE, eliminates the need for an extra hub and operates via Google Assistant. Simply screw in a bulb and wait for it to appear in the Google Home app. From there, you can use your voice to control the lights. C by GE smart switches bring the same seamless experience to existing bulbs in the home.

# High fashion is afoot on NBA courts

By ADAM TSCHORN

Los Angeles Times

Anyone watching the opening games of the 2018-19 National Basketball Association season would have been hard-pressed or colorblind not to notice something seriously afoot on the basketball court.

The Boston Celtics' Jayson Tatum kicked off his season wearing a pair of color-blocked Nike sneakers that had more in common with a Piet Mondrian painting than his team uniform. His teammate Jaylen Brown hit the hardwood shod in a pair of mismatched Adidas T-Mac IIIs, bright red on one foot and bright blue on the other. In Detroit, the Pistons' Langston Galloway started the season in a pair of customized Q4s as colorful as a box of melted crayons. For the Cleveland Cavaliers' Jordan Clarkson, opening-day footwear consisted of Grinch-green Nike Kobe 6s, while then-Utah Jazz player Alec Burks went with a pair of impossibly bright pink Adidas Dame 4s that were a nod to Breast Cancer Awareness Month.

Over the next several months, the cavalcade of colorful kicks only grew. Two days after comic book legend Stan Lee's death in November, the Brooklyn Nets' Spencer Dinwiddie pounded the parquet in a pair of sneakers customized with superhero imagery to honor the Marvel Comics legend.

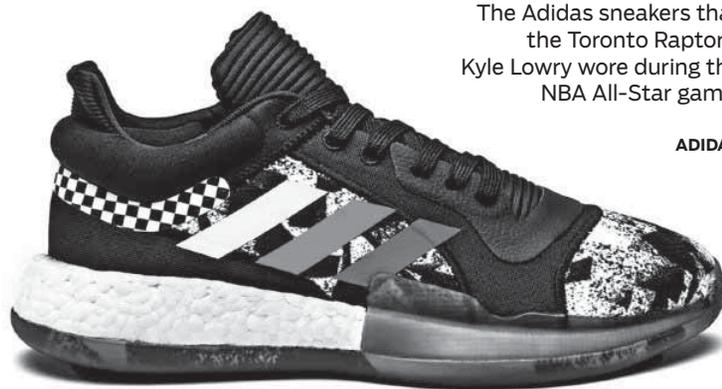
The amped-up sneaker style is no accident; it's the direct result of an NBA rule change removing the color restrictions that previously limited regular-season on-court footwear to combinations of black, white, gray or team colors. (Some restrictions remain, such as a prohibition against reflective fabrics and flashing lights.)

"We made the change to provide our teams and players with a vehicle to showcase their individuality as well as their passion for basketball footwear," Christopher Arena, the NBA's senior vice president of identity, outfitting and equipment, said in an email.



TODD KIRKLAND/AP

Atlanta Hawks guard Trae Young's sneakers commemorating MLK Day.



ADIDAS

The Adidas sneakers that the Toronto Raptors' Kyle Lowry wore during the NBA All-Star game.

It's clear that the change has done more than simply add pops of color; it's helping reshape the role the sports shoe plays in a modern day-to-day wardrobe.

Limited-run sneakers are player exclusives — either a unique fabrication or colorway made exclusively for brands' endorsed athletes or off-the-shelf shoes hand-customized at an

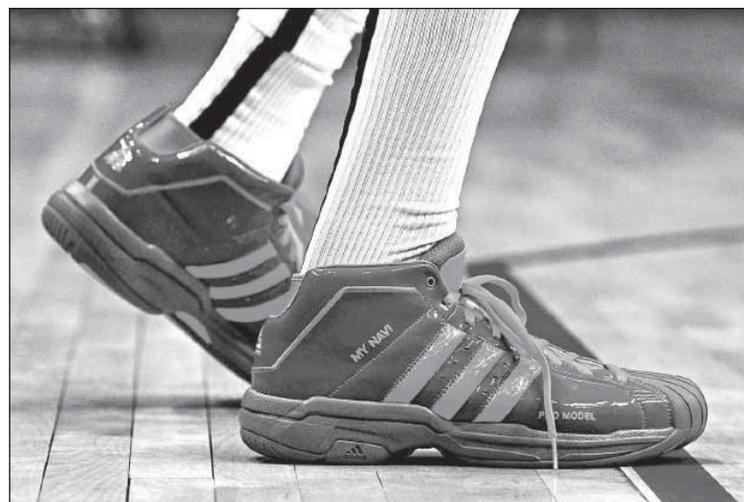
athlete's request by sought-after artists, such as Los Angeles native Salvador Amezcu, whose nom de shoe is Kickstradomis.

According to Josh Benedek, Nike's North America media relations director, the lifting of the color restrictions has another benefit: It gives Nike and, therefore, rivals Adidas and Under Armour and every maker and



BRYNN ANDERSON/AP

Miami Heat guard Dwyane Wade's sneakers during a game in Miami.



ICON SPORTSWIRE

Denver Nuggets guard Nick Young's day-glo Adidas sneakers.

customizer of shoes a way to see what generates interest and social media buzz. If Kyle Kuzma, for example, wants to wear a custom colorway of a particular shoe and there ends up being a fervor around it, that might inspire a future colorway, Benedek said.

"Even before they lifted the ban on colors, (people) were focused on the players walking through the tunnel (into the arena) talking about what they're wearing before the game and after the game. Now we get to talk about what they're wearing on the court too. ... It's like there was one kind of camera lens (on

watching the game), and the NBA has pulled the lens off. And now we can see it all," said Isack Fadlon, owner and chief executive of Melrose Avenue indie retailer Sportie L.A.

If this sort of synergistic showcase sounds familiar, it should; luxury fashion brands have been doing this on the catwalk and the awards-show red carpet long before the NBA was in short pants (or in existence for that matter). And, as any student of sneaker history can tell you, a heightened hardwood profile has the potential to catapult a single pair of colorful kicks into the pop-culture pantheon.

# Don't wait to start winter-recovery checklist

BY DANIEL BORTZ

Special to The Washington Post

Spring is here, and there are important tasks you can do around the house in the coming weeks to prepare your home.

"It's vital to start on your winter-recovery checklist as soon as you start to feel the first shy breezes of spring blow in," says Rob Morelli, chief executive of HomeKeepr.com, a referral network for home-service professionals.

These home maintenance tasks deserve your attention now, not later.

**Seal air leaks:** The dead of winter is when you'll really notice drafts in your home. This will make it easier for you to identify air leaks and plug them, which will help prevent warm air loss now and cool air loss during warm spring days, Morelli says.

Homeowners should pay particular attention to windows and doors, he says. If you spot cracks or gaps, caulking or weatherstripping should fix the problem; both are simple, DIY projects. Weatherstripping windows, for example, requires only a measuring tape, a utility knife and self-adhesive tape.

**Inspect your roof for damage:** If roof is 20 years or older, inspecting its condition after a major snow or ice storm could be a good idea, as older shingles may have taken a beating. "Assuming the roof is walkable, you have an appropriate-size ladder and you're comfortable going up," advises Mark Clement, co-founder of MyFixitUpLife.com, a resource for DIY home remodeling, "check your roof."

Look for torn, warped or missing shingles, and contact a professional roofing company immediately if



PHOTASH/ISTOCK

Repairing and clearing gutters of winter debris will help prepare them for spring showers.

you discover any, as they can indicate deeper problems in the structural integrity. Just make sure you've given ice or snow time to melt before doing your inspection, so you have clear visibility and won't slip.

**Clear out gutters:** Heavy snow or ice can loosen fasteners and pull gutters away from your home, says Morelli, which may cause drainage issues. "With the heavy rain months approaching and winter getting behind us, you want to fix any damage to gutters now," he says. Clearing

gutters of winter debris will also prepare them for spring showers.

**Check for uninvited guests:** Morelli says now is a good time to check certain areas of your home for animals or critters that may have taken up residence inside your house to escape the cold. Search for pests in dryer vents, the attic and the basement; animals tend to hole up in warm spaces.

**Test your sump pump:** Sump pumps help keep basements and crawl spaces dry. If water accu-

mulates in these areas, a sump pump will perform like a drain, sucking up the water and pumping it through a pipe that releases the water outside your home. Without a working sump pump, your home could be at risk of flooding, which is a real concern during spring showers, Morelli says.

Consider hiring a plumber to do an inspection for you, as most plumbers charge only \$45 to \$65 an hour for sump pump work, HomeAdvisor says.

**Prepare lawn equip-**

**ment:** If you've got a lawn to mow, tend to your equipment now, so you're ready to kick off the spring season without a hitch. You can start by draining old gas and oil from your mower, because lawn mower fuel that has been left to sit over the winter can deteriorate and harm small engines, says Missy Henriksen, a spokeswoman at the National Association of Landscape Professionals. Then check your mower blades for wear and tear, replace spark plugs to ensure easy startup, and inspect the air filter. A clogged or dirty air filter can cause the mach-

ine to burn gas less efficiently.

**Insulate the attic:** If your attic has little or no insulation, the room could become a sweatbox on a warm spring day. Adding insulation before warmer weather arrives will prevent that from happening. Another benefit of insulating your attic now: It will help reduce heat loss during the cold winter days ahead, says Clement.

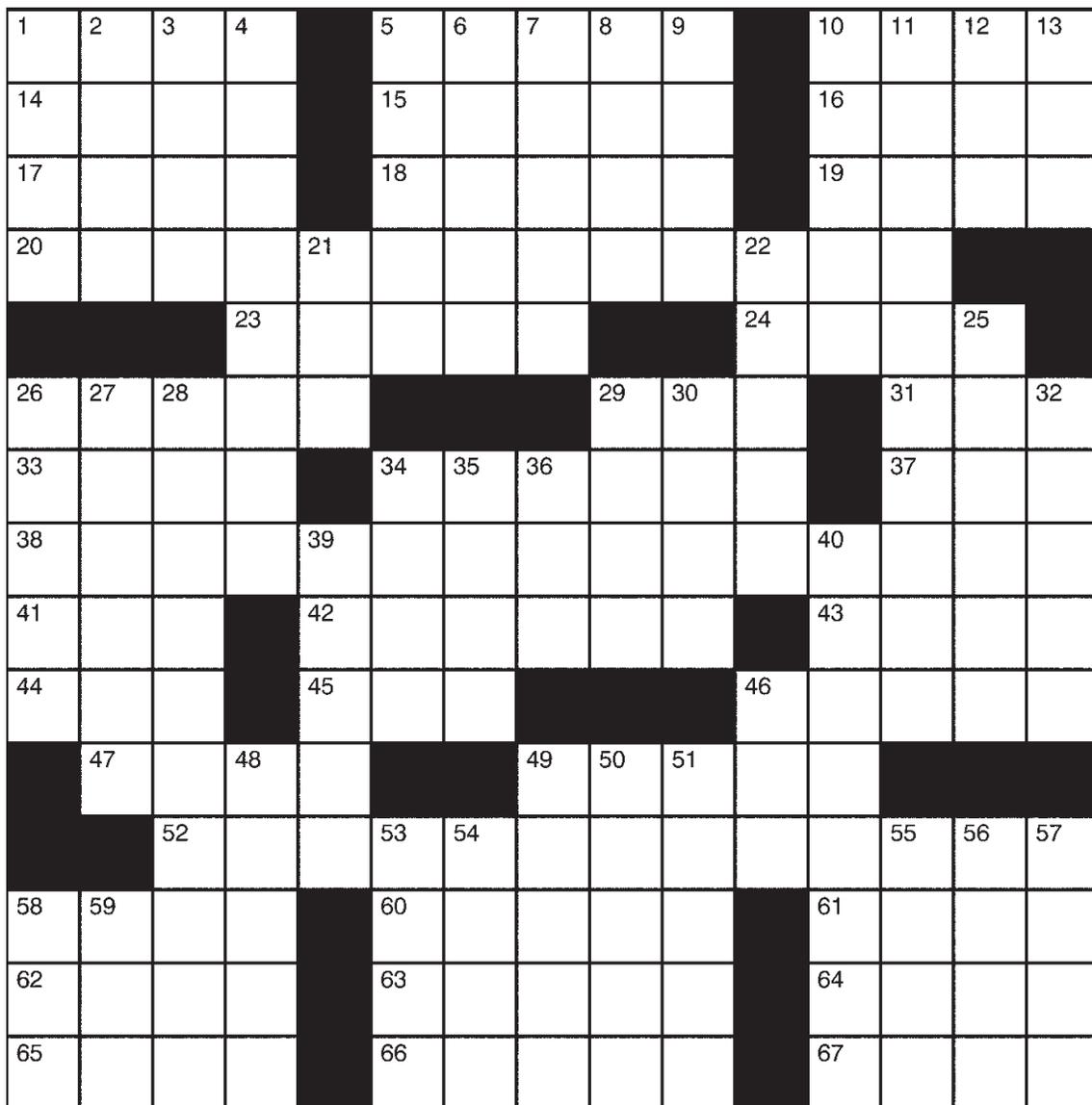
Of course, there are different types of insulation to choose from: blown-in cellulose, batt (such as fiberglass, mineral wool or cotton) and spray foam are three popular materials. Your best selection method: Reach out to an architect to evaluate the conditions of your attic and to provide recommendations for the best insulation for your budget (e.g. professionals charge \$1,500 to \$2,000 to insulate a 1,200-square-foot attic with blown-in cellulose, according to FamilyHandyman.com.)

**Insulate pipes:** If a pipe burst in your house during a recent cold snap, make sure the new one is well-insulated. The last thing you want is for newly replaced pipes to burst.

Foam pipe insulation can benefit your home year-round, because it acts as a protective cover against cold during the winter and heat during the summer (when condensation can build) for copper and PVC pipes; it costs about \$1.50 to \$3 per 6 feet at Home Depot.

**Check your deck:** If you cleaned and sealed your deck in the fall, you're probably not going to need to worry much about damage. But if you didn't, check carefully for signs of rot before power washing the deck boards to remove the salt and muck from winter.

# What's My Line?



**ACROSS**

1. Races an engine
5. Potentates
10. Letters from Greece
14. Commentator Severeid
15. Fame
16. Beards
17. The African Queen screenwriter
18. Fatal neckwear
19. Auto mishap
20. To the very end
23. Main line
24. Court separators
26. Lost Horizon director
29. Pouch
31. Pollution-control gr.
33. Jai \_\_\_
34. Archimedes' utterance
37. Forty winks
38. Backup squad
41. First lady
42. Trouser feature
43. Gaelic
44. Party on the Hill: abbr.
45. Sailor
46. Sits
47. Hideaway
49. Kennedy widow
52. Has experience
58. Out of the wind
60. Accustom
61. Disasters of War artist
62. Twist
63. Che's compatriot

64. "\_\_\_ no kick ..."
65. Roster
66. Foils
67. Cipher

**DOWN**

1. Scan
2. Hence
3. Opinion
4. Film script
5. Domingo, for one
6. Composer Joplin
7. Hilo hello
8. Bring down the house, in Soho
9. Mulligan or Irish
10. Chaplain
11. Taste enhancers
12. Newhart establishment
13. JFK arrival
21. Shelley's \_\_\_ Skylark
22. Like Machu Picchu
25. Meager
26. Prepared for

- a heist
27. Secondary school exam, in Britain
28. Heart helpers
29. Evening, in Roma
30. Actor Tamiroff
32. Church areas
34. St. Vincent Millay
35. UN member
36. 1 or 66: abbr.
39. Explosive, briefly
40. Of the earth
46. \_\_\_ contra
48. Bungling
49. Composition
50. Low card
51. Cads
53. Spouse
54. Cut
55. Walt Kelly's creation
56. Gave the once over
57. Pall
58. Leatherworker's tool
59. Chou En-\_\_\_

**SOLUTION**



© 2019 Creators News Service



just **75c** per issue!

America's most complete TV listings magazine

\*the cover price

**81% OFF**

EXCLUSIVE OFFER FOR NEWSPAPER SUBSCRIBERS ONLY



- Localized TV and cable listings for your area
- Daily best bets & sports section
- A-Z movie guide & network news
- Q & A with your favorite celebrities
- Puzzles, games, trivia, soaps and horoscopes

**WOW!**  
13 issues for just **\$9.75**

**GET A GREAT DEAL!**

The Ultimate Guide To What's On TV

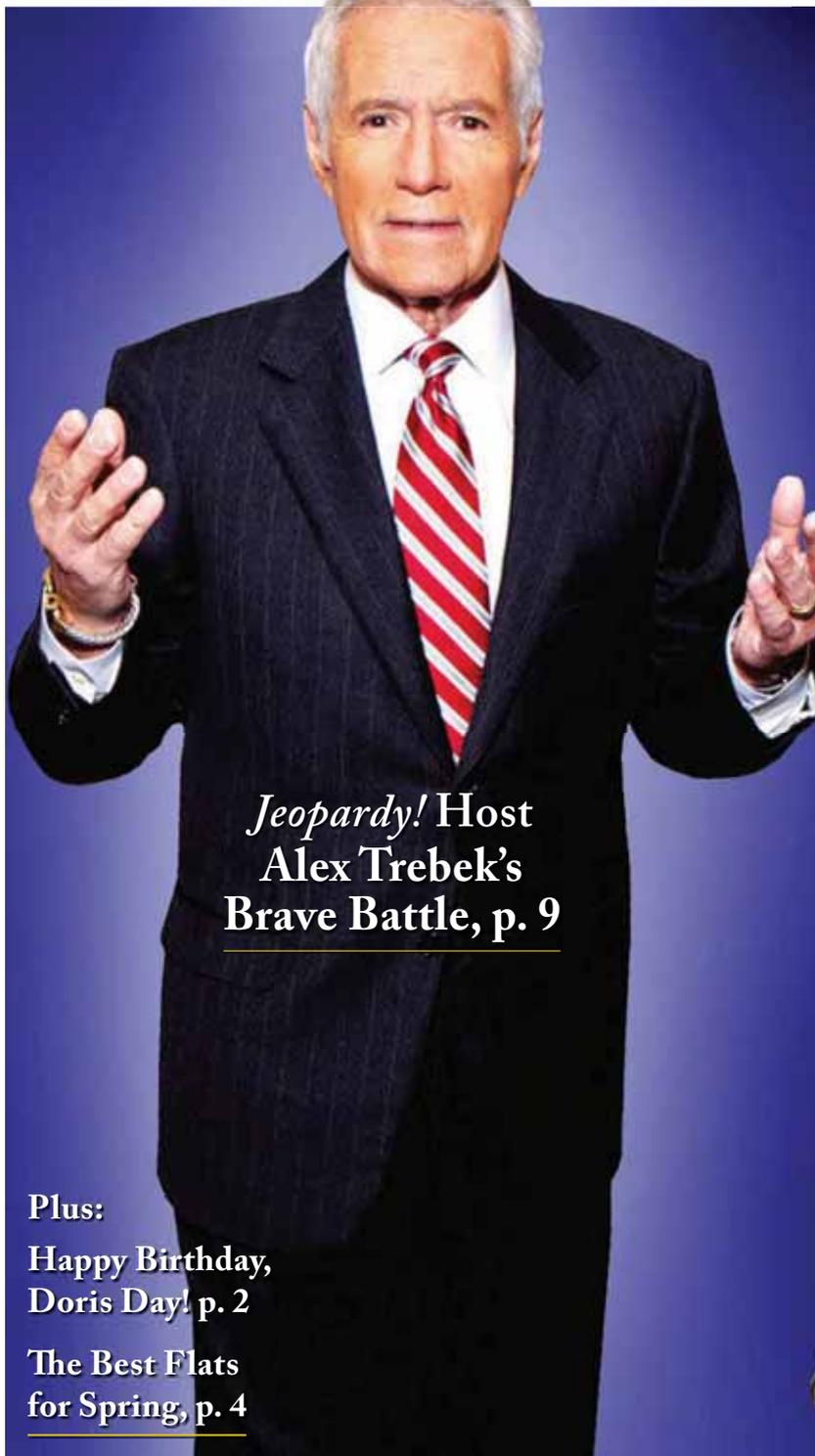
ordering is easy!

**1-877-580-4159**

Or online at: [iwantmytvmagazine.com](http://iwantmytvmagazine.com)

# Parade

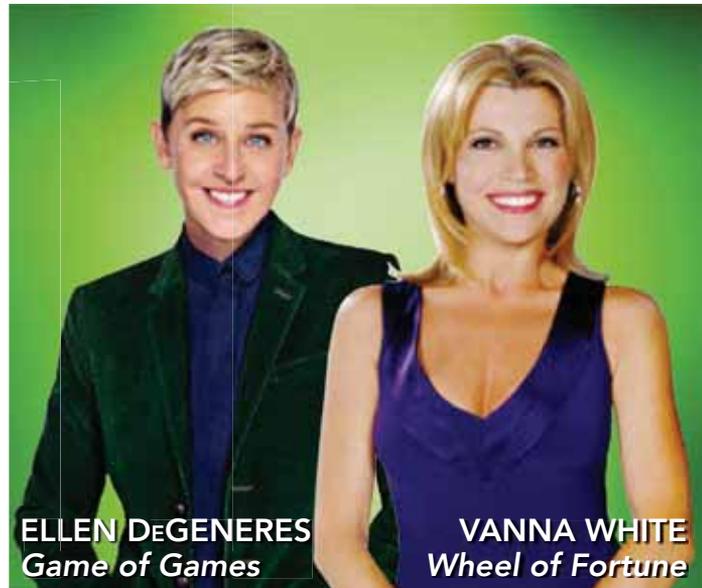
SUNDAY, MARCH 31, 2019 | PARADE



*Jeopardy!* Host  
Alex Trebek's  
Brave Battle, p. 9

Plus:  
Happy Birthday,  
Doris Day! p. 2

The Best Flats  
for Spring, p. 4



ELLEN DEGENERES  
*Game of Games*

VANNA WHITE  
*Wheel of Fortune*



STEVE HARVEY  
*Family Feud*

DREW CAREY  
*The Price Is Right*

# Personality Parade

## HAPPY BIRTHDAY, DORIS DAY!

The iconic actress and singer turns 97 April 3. Here's a look back at some of her many movies. Talk about a leading man bonanza: She's worked with Rock Hudson, Brian Keith, James Garner, Cary Grant and James Stewart!

**On Moonlight Bay** (1951) Opposites attract in this World War I-set comedy-musical romance when high schooler Marjorie (Day) falls for a college student (Gordon MacRae).

**April in Paris** (1952) Day plays a chorus girl who gets invited—in a case of mistaken identity—to Paris and falls for the befuddled bureaucrat (Ray Bolger) responsible for the mix-up.

**The Man Who Knew Too Much** (1956) Day starred alongside James Stewart in this thriller directed by Alfred Hitchcock.

**Pillow Talk** (1959) A telephone party line leads to romance for Jan (Day) and Brad (Rock Hudson).

**Lover Come Back** (1961) An ad exec (Hudson, again) woos his competitor (Day) in an attempt to steal her account.



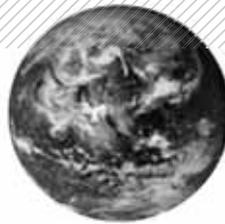
**That Touch of Mink** (1962) Philip (Cary Grant), a rich businessman, wants to have

a discrete affair with Cathy (Day). But she's a good girl saving herself for marriage.

**Move Over, Darling** (1963) Ellen (Day) returns after being lost at sea, only to discover that her husband (James Garner) has remarried.

**With Six You Get Eggroll** (1968) In her 39th and final film, Day plays a widow who falls in love with a widower (Brian Keith), but their kids aren't happy with the newly blended family.

**Calamity Jane** (1953) This rousing musical features Day as the fabled frontiers-woman and won an Oscar for its song "Secret Love."



### See the Planet Like Never Before

It took four years and more than 600 crew members to film the new eight-part Netflix series *Our Planet* (April 5), narrated by **David Attenborough**.

The eye-opening look at the natural wonders of our world visits never-before-filmed locales on all seven continents, exploring their remaining wilderness areas and animal inhabitants. "We show the audience things they've never seen before," says executive producer Alastair Fothergill. "I hope they take away an urgent message that our planet is in our hands."



WALTER SCOTT ASKS...

## RUTH WILSON



In a real-world twist, the *Affair* alum and *Luther* star, 37, plays her own grandmother in the three-hour PBS miniseries **Masterpiece: Mrs. Wilson** (March 31). The story, set mostly in 1940s and '60s London, reveals how after the death of her husband—a former Secret Intelligence Service agent—Alison Wilson discovered the truth about him: He had multiple wives, several families and a true cloak-and-dagger career.



**When did you discover that your grandfather was a bigamist?** My grandmother wrote

a memoir in two parts. The first part we got about 15 years ago. It was about growing up, meeting and falling in love and then finding out about his betrayal. We didn't get the second part until after she died. Then, a year later, [my family] got correspondence from two other people saying, "I think we've got the same dad." So we worked out that she's one of four wives, not one of two!

**Did you ever think of having another actress play the role?** There was a part of me that always felt I should play her. I understood her and I wanted to show her in all her complexity. It was such an extraordinary story. Why do we make drama? Why do we tell stories? Because they're about the complexities of the human condition. I'm quite a private person, so this wasn't an obvious thing to do, but every time I told the story, everyone's been amazed and mystified.

**You're also back as Alice for season five of BBC America's Luther.** Alice is back with a vengeance and causes chaos. The character is fun to play, and Idris [Elba] is great. Even though she's so dark, playing Alice is quite a relief, weirdly, because she has no conscience. She's very different from all my other characters.

Email your questions for Walter Scott to [personality@parade.com](mailto:personality@parade.com)

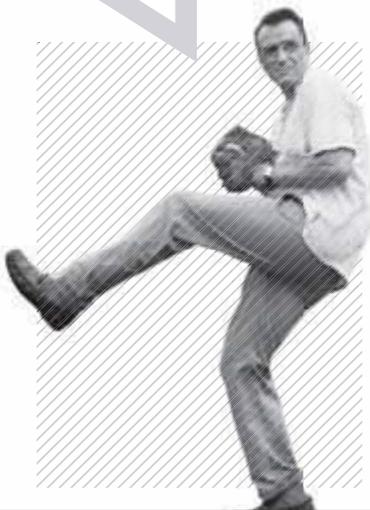
How is her acting connected to her philandering grandfather? Go to [Parade.com/wilson](http://Parade.com/wilson) to find out more.



## ***Brockmire* Rebuilds**

Things are looking up when **Hank Azaria** steps up to the plate for season three of the dramedy *Brockmire* (April 3 on IFC). The Major League Baseball announcer is newly sober after a stint in rehab. He's calling games in Florida when he gets a chance to relocate to Oakland, Calif., for a bigger, better gig. But will it last? Azaria, 54, says the series explores how we all get another chance.

**“You can be broken, your life ostensibly ruined, and you can rebuild after that. Life goes on. We all get another chance to do what we might.”**



ERIKA DOSS/IFC (2)

MARCH 31, 2019 | 3

**iPhone XS now runs on Straight Talk.**  
With the amazing new camera, your “likes” record is about to get crushed.



**UNLIMITED  
TALK, TEXT AND DATA  
25GB UP TO 4G LTE THEN 2G**  
**\$45** /mo  
**NO CONTRACT**

Switch to Straight Talk Wireless and get the bigger, more powerful iPhone XS with the TrueDepth camera for enhanced Portrait mode selfies. And now, with our improved \$45 Unlimited Plan, you'll save up to 50% on your wireless bill compared to the big carriers. Plus you still get great coverage on America's largest and most dependable 4G LTE<sup>†</sup> networks.

**Straight  
Talk**  
wireless

†Up to 50% is based on a comparison of the monthly cost of the \$45 Straight Talk Service Plan and the monthly cost for a single line on a comparable no-contract plan with unlimited talk, text and data on the top two carriers. Excludes taxes, fees, autopay discounts and limited time pricing. Source: Competitor websites, January 2019. †Actual availability, coverage and speed may vary. LTE is a trademark of ETSI. A month equals 30 days. \*See terms and conditions at StraightTalk.com.

Only at  
**Walmart** ✨

# Parade Pick

Visit [PARADE.COM/PICKS](http://PARADE.COM/PICKS) for more

## WE GO LOW

Flat shoes are all the rage with celebs, from *Wonder Woman*'s Gal Gadot to former *New Girl* Zoëy Deschanel (who is a spokesperson for Crocs). A-listers aren't giving up style for comfort, and neither should you. Enter the fashion-forward flat!

—Megan O'Neill



— 1 —

### Royal Style

Rothy's **Persimmon Flats**, made with plastic bottles, are comfy, machine-washable—and Meghan Markle likes them too (she wore Rothy's during her tour of Australia). **\$125, rothys.com**

— 2 —

### Fits Like a Glove

With a cushioned insole, soft Italian leather upper and a rubber sole, these versatile **Day Glove Slip-Ons** are comfortable and super cute, especially in pale rose. **\$115, everlane.com**

— 3 —

### Slide On

The new **Sloane Metallic Texture Slide** puts a feminine and blingy spin on the Crocs comfort you know and love. **\$40, crocs.com**

— 4 —

### Buckle Up

Colorful blue beads and an oversize buckle add texture and style to the sleek chambray **Something Navy Portia Mule**. **\$90, nordstrom.com**

— 5 —

### For the Birds

The Keds x SunnyLife **Bird Double Decker Canvas Sneaker**, with its braided jute bottom and embroidered bird detailing, combines comfort and color for spring. **\$75, shopbop.com**

## Books We Love

### From Condor to Classics

Condor, the CIA operative we first got to know in James Grady's novel *Six Days of the Condor* and the 1975 movie it inspired starring **Robert Redford**, is back in a new collection of short stories, **Condor: The Short Takes** (a mysterious press.com original, available April 2), **\$18**.

When author Grady isn't writing gripping spy stories, he's reading classic novels.



Here are three he holds most dear.

► **Stuart Little** (Harper Trophy), **\$8**, by E.B. White

"Great literature is ageless and proves that anyone can be a hero. E.B. White's timeless, wondrous tale of courage, self-reliance and the quest for true love is for all of us who sometimes feel like a mouse."

► **The Maltese Falcon** (Vintage Crime/Black Lizard) **\$15**, by Dashiell Hammett  
"From the raucous Roaring '20s era came

ex-private-eye-turned-author Hammett's masterpiece of murder, greed, deceit and the triumph of justice. And then, working from this great noir novel, Humphrey Bogart's movie created the epitome of the heroic American loner."

► **Tinker, Tailor, Soldier, Spy** (Penguin Books), **\$17**, by John Le Carré  
"This book transcends being 'just' the ultimate novel of Cold War intrigue with its timeless subtleties of bloody treachery. The spy-turned-author John Le Carré continues to create in his 80s, with a new novel set in modern London due out this October."

Available in bookstores and online

# NORTH AMERICA'S #1 Selling Walk-In Tub

Featuring our *New Exclusive Shower Package*

**Special Offer  
for Parade Readers**

**Now** you can finally have all of the soothing benefits of a relaxing warm bath, or enjoy a convenient refreshing shower while seated or standing. Introducing Safe Step Walk-In Tub's exclusive **NEW Shower Package!**

- ✓ First and only walk-in tub available with a customizable shower
- ✓ Fixed rainfall shower head is adjustable for your height and pivots to offer a seated shower option
- ✓ Durable frameless tempered glass enclosure available
- ✓ High-quality tub complete with a comprehensive lifetime warranty on the entire tub
- ✓ Top-of-the-line installation and service, all included at one low, affordable price

**Now you can have the best of both worlds—there isn't a better, more affordable walk-in tub!**



Call today and receive a  
**FREE SHOWER  
PACKAGE!**

FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY

Call Toll-Free 1-800-224-7282

**SAFE STEP  
WALK-IN TUB**  
[www.GoToSafeStepTub.com](http://www.GoToSafeStepTub.com)

With purchase of a new Safe Step Walk-In Tub.  
Not applicable with any previous walk-in tub purchase.  
Offer available while supplies last. No cash value.  
Must present offer at time of purchase.

For your **FREE** information kit and our Senior Discounts, Call Today Toll-Free

# 1-800-224-7282

FINANCING  
AVAILABLE  
WITH APPROVED  
CREDIT



**LIFETIME  
LIMITED WARRANTY**



# To merchants who have accepted Visa and Mastercard at any time from January 1, 2004 to January 25, 2019: Notice of a class action settlement of approximately \$5.54-6.24 Billion.

*Si desea leer este aviso en español, llámenos o visite nuestro sitio web, [www.PaymentCardSettlement.com](http://www.PaymentCardSettlement.com).*

*Notice of a class action settlement authorized by the U.S. District Court, Eastern District of New York.*

This notice is authorized by the Court to inform you about an agreement to settle a class action lawsuit that may affect you. The lawsuit claims that Visa and Mastercard, separately, and together with certain banks, violated antitrust laws and caused merchants to pay excessive fees for accepting Visa and Mastercard credit and debit cards, including by:

- Agreeing to set, apply, and enforce rules about merchant fees (called *default interchange fees*);
- Limiting what merchants could do to encourage their customers to use other forms of payment; and
- Continuing that conduct after Visa and Mastercard changed their corporate structures.

The defendants say they have done nothing wrong. They say that their business practices are legal and the result of competition, and have benefitted merchants and consumers. The Court has not decided who is right because the parties agreed to a settlement. The Court has given preliminary approval to this settlement.

## THE SETTLEMENT

Under the settlement, Visa, Mastercard, and the bank defendants have agreed to provide approximately \$6.24 billion in class settlement funds. Those funds are subject to a deduction to account for certain merchants that exclude themselves from the Rule 23(b)(3) Settlement Class, but in no event will the deduction be greater than \$700 million. The net class settlement fund will be used to pay valid claims of merchants that accepted Visa or Mastercard credit or debit cards at any time between January 1, 2004 and January 25, 2019.

This settlement creates the following Rule 23(b)(3) Settlement Class: All persons, businesses, and other entities that have accepted any Visa-Branded Cards and/or Mastercard-Branded Cards in the United States at any time from January 1, 2004 to January 25, 2019, except that the Rule 23(b)(3) Settlement Class shall not include (a) the Dismissed Plaintiffs, (b) the United States government, (c) the named Defendants in this Action or their directors, officers, or members of their families, or (d) financial institutions that have issued Visa-Branded Cards or Mastercard-Branded Cards or acquired Visa-Branded Card transactions or Mastercard-Branded Card transactions at any time from January 1, 2004 to January 25, 2019. The Dismissed Plaintiffs are plaintiffs that previously settled and dismissed their own lawsuit against a Defendant, and entities related to those plaintiffs. If you are uncertain about whether you may be a Dismissed Plaintiff, you should call 1-800-625-6440 or visit [www.PaymentCardSettlement.com](http://www.PaymentCardSettlement.com) for more information.

## WHAT MERCHANTS WILL GET FROM THE SETTLEMENT

Every merchant in the Rule 23(b)(3) Settlement Class that does not exclude itself from the class by the deadline described below and files a valid claim will get money from the class settlement fund. The value of each claim will be based on the actual or estimated interchange fees attributable to the merchant's Mastercard and Visa payment card transactions from January 1, 2004 to January 25, 2019. *Pro rata* payments to merchants who

file valid claims for a portion of the class settlement fund will be based on:

- The amount in the class settlement fund after the deductions described below,
- The deduction to account for certain merchants who exclude themselves from the class,
- Deductions for the cost of settlement administration and notice, applicable taxes on the settlement fund and any other related tax expenses, money awarded to the Rule 23(b)(3) Class Plaintiffs for their service on behalf of the Class, and attorneys' fees and expenses, all as approved by the Court, and
- The total dollar value of all valid claims filed.

Attorneys' fees and expenses and service awards for the Rule 23(b)(3) Class Plaintiffs: For work done through final approval of the settlement by the district court, Rule 23(b)(3) Class Counsel will ask the Court for attorneys' fees in an amount that is a reasonable proportion of the class settlement fund, not to exceed 10% of the class settlement fund, to compensate all of the lawyers and their law firms that have worked on the class case. For additional work to administer the settlement, distribute the funds, and litigate any appeals, Rule 23(b)(3) Class Counsel may seek reimbursement at their normal hourly rates. Rule 23(b)(3) Class Counsel will also request (i) an award of their litigation expenses (not including the administrative costs of settlement or notice), not to exceed \$40 million and (ii) up to \$250,000 per each of the eight Rule 23(b)(3) Class Plaintiffs in service awards for their efforts on behalf of the Rule 23(b)(3) Settlement Class.

## HOW TO ASK FOR PAYMENT

To receive payment, merchants must fill out a claim form. If the Court finally approves the settlement, and you do not exclude yourself from the Rule 23(b)(3) Settlement Class, you will receive a claim form in the mail or by email. Or you may ask for one at: [www.PaymentCardSettlement.com](http://www.PaymentCardSettlement.com), or call: 1-800-625-6440.

## LEGAL RIGHTS AND OPTIONS

Merchants who are included in this lawsuit have the legal rights and options explained below. You may:

- **File a claim to ask for payment.** Once you receive a claim form, you can submit it via mail or email, or may file it online at [www.PaymentCardSettlement.com](http://www.PaymentCardSettlement.com).
- **Exclude yourself** from the Rule 23(b)(3) Settlement Class. If you exclude yourself, you can individually sue the Defendants on your own at your own expense, if you want to. If you exclude yourself, you will not get any money from this settlement. If you are a merchant and wish to exclude yourself, you must make a written request, place it in an envelope, and mail it with postage prepaid and postmarked no later than **July 23, 2019**, or send it by overnight delivery shown as sent by **July 23, 2019**, to Class Administrator, Payment Card Interchange Fee Settlement, P.O. Box 2530, Portland, OR 97208-2530. Your written request must be signed by a person authorized to do so and provide all of the following information: (1) the words "In re Payment Card Interchange Fee and Merchant Discount Antitrust Litigation," (2) your full name, address, telephone number, and taxpayer identification

number, (3) the merchant that wishes to be excluded from the Rule 23(b)(3) Settlement Class, and what position or authority you have to exclude the merchant, and (4) the business names, brand names, “doing business as” names, taxpayer identification number(s), and addresses of any stores or sales locations whose sales the merchant desires to be excluded. You also are requested to provide for each such business or brand name, if reasonably available: the legal name of any parent (if applicable), dates Visa or Mastercard card acceptance began (if after January 1, 2004) and ended (if prior to January 25, 2019), names of all banks that acquired the Visa or Mastercard card transactions, and acquiring merchant ID(s).

- **Object to the settlement.** The deadline to object is **July 23, 2019**. To learn how to object, visit [www.PaymentCardSettlement.com](http://www.PaymentCardSettlement.com) or call 1-800-625-6440. Note: If you exclude yourself from the Rule 23(b)(3) Settlement Class you cannot object to the settlement.

For more information about these rights and options, visit: [www.PaymentCardSettlement.com](http://www.PaymentCardSettlement.com).

## IF THE COURT APPROVES THE FINAL SETTLEMENT

Members of the Rule 23(b)(3) Settlement Class who do not exclude themselves by the deadline will be bound by the terms of this settlement, including the release of claims against the released parties provided in the settlement agreement, whether or not the members file a claim for payment.

The settlement will resolve and release claims by class members for monetary compensation or injunctive relief against Visa, Mastercard, or other defendants. The release bars the following claims:

- Claims based on conduct and rules that were alleged or raised in the litigation, or that could have been alleged or raised in the litigation relating to its subject matter. This includes any claims based on interchange fees, network fees, merchant discount fees, no-surcharge rules, no-discounting rules, honor-all-cards rules, and certain other conduct and rules. These claims are released if they already have accrued or accrue in the future up to five years following the court’s approval of the settlement and the resolution of all appeals.
- Claims based on rules in the future that are substantially similar to – i.e., do not change substantively the nature of – the above-mentioned rules as they existed as of preliminary approval of the settlement. These claims based on future substantially similar rules are released if they accrue up to five years following the court’s approval of the settlement and the resolution of all appeals.

The settlement’s resolution and release of these claims is intended to be consistent with and no broader than federal law on the identical factual predicate doctrine.

The release does *not* extinguish the following claims:

- Claims based on conduct or rules that could not have been alleged or raised in the litigation.
- Claims based on future rules that are not substantially similar to rules that were or could have been alleged or raised in the litigation.
- Any claims that accrue more than five years after the court’s approval of the settlement and the resolution of any appeals.

The release also will have the effect of extinguishing all similar or overlapping claims in any other actions, including but not limited to the claims asserted in a California state court class action brought on behalf of California citizen merchants and captioned *Nuts for Candy v. Visa, Inc., et al.*, No. 17-01482 (San Mateo County Superior Court). Pursuant to an agreement between the parties in *Nuts for Candy*, subject to and upon final approval of the settlement of the Rule 23(b)(3) Settlement Class, the plaintiff

in *Nuts for Candy* will request that the California state court dismiss the *Nuts for Candy* action. Plaintiff’s counsel in *Nuts for Candy* may seek an award in *Nuts for Candy* of attorneys’ fees not to exceed \$6,226,640.00 and expenses not to exceed \$493,697.56. Any fees or expenses awarded in *Nuts for Candy* will be separately funded and will not reduce the settlement funds available to members of the Rule 23(b)(3) Settlement Class.

The release **does not** bar the injunctive relief claims or the declaratory relief claims that are a predicate for the injunctive relief claims asserted in the pending proposed Rule 23(b)(2) class action captioned *Barry’s Cut Rate Stores, Inc., et al. v. Visa, Inc., et al.*, MDL No. 1720, Docket No. 05-md-01720-MKB-JO (“*Barry’s*”). Injunctive relief claims are claims to prohibit or require certain conduct. They do not include claims for payment of money, such as damages, restitution, or disgorgement. As to all such claims for declaratory or injunctive relief in *Barry’s*, merchants will retain all rights pursuant to Rule 23 of the Federal Rules of Civil Procedure which they have as a named representative plaintiff or absent class member in *Barry’s*, except that merchants remaining in the Rule 23(b)(3) Settlement Class **will release** their right to initiate a new and separate action for the period up to five (5) years following the court’s approval of the settlement and the exhaustion of appeals.

The release also does not bar certain claims asserted in the class action captioned *B&R Supermarket, Inc., et al. v. Visa, Inc., et al.*, No. 17-CV-02738 (E.D.N.Y.), or claims based on certain standard commercial disputes arising in the ordinary course of business.

For more information on the release, see the full mailed Notice to Rule 23(b)(3) Settlement Class Members and the settlement agreement at: [www.PaymentCardSettlement.com](http://www.PaymentCardSettlement.com).

## THE COURT HEARING ABOUT THIS SETTLEMENT

On **November 7, 2019**, there will be a Court hearing to decide whether to approve the proposed settlement. The hearing also will address the Rule 23(b)(3) Class Counsel’s requests for attorneys’ fees and expenses, and awards for the Rule 23(b)(3) Class Plaintiffs for their representation of merchants in MDL 1720, which culminated in the settlement agreement. The hearing will take place at:

United States District Court for the  
Eastern District of New York  
225 Cadman Plaza  
Brooklyn, NY 11201

You do not have to go to the Court hearing or hire an attorney. But you can if you want to, at your own cost. The Court has appointed the law firms of Robins Kaplan LLP, Berger Montague PC, and Robbins Geller Rudman & Dowd LLP as Rule 23(b)(3) Class Counsel to represent the Rule 23(b)(3) Settlement Class.

## QUESTIONS?

For more information about this case (*In re Payment Card Interchange Fee and Merchant Discount Antitrust Litigation*, MDL 1720), you may:

Call toll-free: 1-800-625-6440

Visit: [www.PaymentCardSettlement.com](http://www.PaymentCardSettlement.com)

Write to the Class Administrator:

Payment Card Interchange Fee Settlement  
P.O. Box 2530  
Portland, OR 97208-2530

Email: [info@PaymentCardSettlement.com](mailto:info@PaymentCardSettlement.com)

Please check [www.PaymentCardSettlement.com](http://www.PaymentCardSettlement.com) for any updates relating to the settlement or the settlement approval process.

# GAME ON!

They raise our spirits, bring us together, engage us and make us laugh. We celebrate game shows—from the 60-year-old classics to today's newest hits. C'mon down! *By Nicole Pajer*

Whether contestants are answering hard questions, solving puzzles or being hurled into a vat of goo when they lose, game shows deliver the American dream, says *Jeopardy!* host Alex Trebek, who announced earlier this month that he'd been diagnosed with stage 4 pancreatic cancer (see page 9). "Anybody can be a winner, anybody can be rich, anybody can achieve fame."

"Game shows are the original reality programming where you insert yourself into the action," says Austin Rogers, who raked in \$411,000 on *Jeopardy!* throughout his 12-episode run in 2017.

No one, from viewers at home to the emcees, knows what's going to happen when the big wheel spins, the contestants "come on down" or players get caught up in the excitement. "My all-time favorite was when I asked a guy to name a word that starts with 'pork,'" says *Family Feud* host Steve Harvey. "He answered, 'Cupine.'" (Go to [Parade.com/bloopers](http://Parade.com/bloopers) for more memorable moments.)

Hosts seem to love game shows as much as viewers and contestants do. Rob Lowe, Ellen DeGeneres, Alec Baldwin and Jane Lynch—and a slew of other celebs—have joined in the fun.

Which shows should you watch? Here's our salute to game shows past, present and future.



"The show is about cheering for your fellow man and wishing, 'One day I can be on it.'"

**steve harvey**  
FAMILY FEUD



"It's so cool to see there are shows that appeal to the younger demographic with music we can all identify."

**corinne foxx**  
BEAT SHAZAM



"Babies love watching the wheel go around, and we get letters from 100-year-olds saying they love the show!"

**vanna white**  
WHEEL OF FORTUNE

## game show CLASSICS

### What's My Line?

One of the first TV game shows—celebrity panelists tried to guess their guests' occupations—began airing in 1950 and ran in syndication before ending in 1975.



### To Tell the Truth

Anthony Anderson hosts the latest version of this quiz show, which debuted in 1956 and featured celebrity panelists trying to separate "real" contestants from imposters based on questions and answers.



### Match Game

The original (premiering in 1962) was hosted by genial Gene Rayburn; now actor **Alec Baldwin** brings star power to the classic fill-in-the-blank competition.

**STIHL**

**BATTERY POWER.  
MADE BY STIHL.**





**STIHL**

# MULTIPLE SOLUTIONS. REAL BENEFITS.

---

No matter the landscape challenge, STIHL has a battery-powered option to meet it. From small yards to large properties, the STIHL battery lineup combines real power with real choice, empowering you to take on any sized job or project.

## AI SERIES

Integrated batteries make this series perfect for smaller yards and condominiums.

**HSA 45**  
Hedge Trimmer



**BGA 45**  
Blower



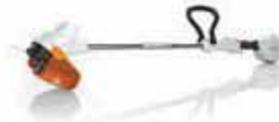
**FSA 45**  
Trimmer



## AK SERIES

With multiple battery options, this series is ideal for maintaining suburban yards.

**FSA 56**  
Trimmer



**RMA 460**  
Lawn Mower



**HSA 56**  
Hedge Trimmer



**BGA 56**  
Blower



**MSA 120 C-BQ**  
Chain Saw



## AP SERIES

More power and longer run times make this series great for a wide range of properties.

**TRIMMERS**



**BLOWERS**



**CHAIN SAWS**



**HEDGE TRIMMERS**



**LAWN MOWERS**



**CUT-OFF MACHINE**



**EXTENDED HEDGE TRIMMERS**



**POLE PRUNERS**



STIHL

AK SERIES

# BATTERY POWER. MADE BY STIHL.

---

**ONE BATTERY. MULTIPLE TOOLS. REAL BENEFITS.** With long run times and the ability to switch batteries among multiple tools, STIHL battery power is as charged up and ready to work as you are.



Discover the difference of Real STIHL.  
**LEARN MORE AT [STIHLBATTERY.COM](https://www.stihlbattery.com)**

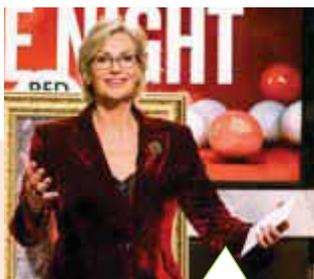
©2019 STIHL STN4FP2

© PARADE Publications 2019. All rights reserved.



“A good game show host is someone who is funny, charismatic, edgy, but not too edgy, and ready to have a good time. A great game show host is all those things, plus you can tell they really enjoy being the host. I really enjoy being the host.”

**ellen  
degeneres**  
*ELLEN'S GAME  
OF GAMES*



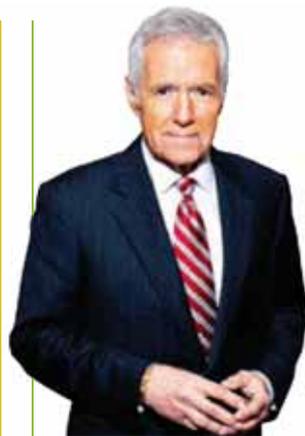
**jane  
lynch**  
*HOLLYWOOD  
GAME NIGHT*

“We have the best celebrities, the best civilians and they create such a party atmosphere.”



“We had a woman lose her wig. A contestant peed her pants. Some guy was a proctologist named Dr. Butts. You never know what is going to happen, and that's the fun of it!”

**drew  
carey**  
*THE PRICE  
IS RIGHT*



“I'm gonna fight this. And I'm gonna keep working.”

## alex trebek's CANCER FIGHT

He's been a guest in our living rooms every weeknight for 35 years, and earlier this month he brought us some sobering news.

“Just like 50,000 other people in the United States each year, this week I was diagnosed with stage 4 pancreatic cancer,” said Alex Trebek, who has hosted *Jeopardy!* since 1984. “Normally the prognosis for this is not very encouraging. But I'm gonna fight this. And I'm gonna keep working.”

Trebek, 78, a native of Canada, worked his way up the game show ladder on American TV at programs including *The Wizard of Odds*, *High Rollers* and *Battlestars*, before landing the gig that would come to define his career.

“College students and retirees alike plan their evenings around his reassuring presence,” wrote Ken Jennings—a former *Jeopardy!* champ who won more than \$3 million in a 2004 winning streak—in a piece for the *New York Times*. “I hope it gives him comfort that so many people are pulling for him now.”

According to the American Cancer Society, about 57,000 people will be diagnosed this year with pancreatic cancer, which accounts for 3 percent of all cancers nationally and 7 percent of all cancer deaths. “It's a bad one,” difficult to find in its early stages, said CNN's Chris Cuomo, adding that Trebek's message was also his public rallying cry for early detection and treatment.

In his videotaped message, Trebek told his fans and supporters that he wasn't going anywhere. “With the love and support of my family and friends—and with the help of your prayers also—I plan to beat the low survival rate statistics,” he said. “Truth told, I have to,” he added with a slight, reassuring smile. “Under the terms of my contract, I have to host *Jeopardy!* for three more years.”

*continued on page 10*



### Hollywood Squares

The classic tic-tac-toe format was given a celebrity spin by host Peter Marshall and a bevy of stacked-up stars on this popular show, which ran (with a few breaks) from 1966 to 2004.

### Jeopardy!

The quiz program, created by Merv Griffin, went on the air in 1964 and has been hosted for 35 years by Alex Trebek.

### The Price Is Right

The longest-running game show in U.S. history was launched in 1956 with host Bill Cullen, then Bob Barker, then Drew Carey, who hosts the current version today.



### Wheel of Fortune

The first episode of this popular show aired in 1975 with host Chuck Woolery. It's the longest-running syndicated show and has been renewed through the 2022–23 season.



# The NEW Gold Standard of Walk-In Bathtubs



**SAVE \$1,500**  
on your NEW Walk-In Tub  
with ONE DAY installation

## Stay Safer & More Independent with a Jacuzzi® Luxury Walk-In Bathtub



Low Entry & Exit Step



Retractable Shower



Bubble Foot Massage



Epsom Salt Compatible

The safety features of the Jacuzzi® Walk-in Bathtub help with mobility in and out of the tub, allowing you to feel more secure and independent. Plus you'll enjoy the therapeutic benefits of hydrotherapy, from helping to reduce aches and pains to easing the symptoms of arthritis, inflammation, muscle cramps, back problems, and circulation disease.

Enjoy legendary Jacuzzi® quality at a price comparable to lesser known brands.

Call a Jacuzzi® Specialist & Save \$1,500



Call: **1-888-241-4922**  
or Visit: [www.JacuzziWalkInTubs.com](http://www.JacuzziWalkInTubs.com)



from page 9

### COMING SOON!

If newer shows like *Mental Samurai* and *America Says* aren't enough for you, check out these up-and-comers.

#### Win Your Country

**Whoopi Goldberg's** in-development quiz show will test players on fun facts about the U.S.



#### Common Knowledge

Players will get the chance to answer what the host, former 'N Sync singer **Joey Fatone**, calls "practical questions everyone should know."



### \$ JACKPOT! \$

The top-tier game show winner of all time is Brad Rutter. The winnings of the *Jeopardy!* contestant—a self-described high-school "slacker"—totaled more than \$4.45 million, and he never lost a match to another human (including former *Jeopardy!* whiz Ken Jennings, with winnings over \$3 million). Rutter did go down to IBM's Watson computer, however, in 2011.

Visit [Parade.com/jackpot](http://Parade.com/jackpot) for the winningest women in game-show history.

#### Spin the Wheel

Host **Dax**

**Shepard** will

guide contestants as they spin a 40-foot wheel, loaded with high-money prizes, and answer pop-culture questions.



#### That's My Jam

If you love the musical games on *The Tonight Show*, you'll love this new Jimmy Fallon-produced game show.

# With God, all things are possible!

*Meticulously handcrafted and hand-painted*

*Golden highlights and glittery accents*

*Hand-numbered limited edition*

## Thomas Kinkadee's heavenly messenger gives you the wings to rise above!

While life can be filled with joy, it can also have its challenges. But as the saying goes, "God does not give you what you can handle; God helps you handle what you are given."

Now, graced with the artistry of Thomas Kinkadee and sharing an empowering message of perseverance, a radiant angel reminds us of God's never-ending love.

*Tenderly crafted and painted by hand.*

Thomas Kinkadee's "God Helps You Handle What You Are Given" is such a beacon of encouragement! Every inch is carefully handcrafted, from the angel's "feather" wings that shimmer with glitter to the etched patterning of her robes.

And as peaceful as the dove she cradles in her hand, a scene from Thom's classic painting, **Pools of Serenity**, beautifully graces her heavenly ensemble.

Limited to only 95 casting days, "God Helps You Handle What You Are Given" is hand-numbered and comes with a Hamilton Certificate of Authenticity.

Reserve your **FREE PREVIEW** today — **your satisfaction is guaranteed or your money back!**

©2019 HC. All Rights Reserved. **Pools of Serenity** © 1999 Thomas Kinkadee

**Fastest way to order:**  
[HamiltonCollection.com/PeaceAngel](http://HamiltonCollection.com/PeaceAngel)



09-07879-001-MD1



THOMAS KINKADEE  
Painter of Light

Shown smaller  
than approximate  
size of 7" tall



MAIL TO:

**The Hamilton Collection**

9204 Center For The Arts Drive, Niles, Illinois 60714-1300

**Send no money now!**

**YES!** Please accept my order for "God Helps You Handle What You Are Given" for two installments of \$29.99\*. I will be billed only my first installment with shipment.

Allow 6 to 8 weeks for shipment.

Name \_\_\_\_\_ (Please print clearly.)

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Signature \_\_\_\_\_

\*Plus a total of \$9.00 for shipping and service, and sales tax; see [HamiltonCollection.com](http://HamiltonCollection.com). All orders are subject to product availability and credit approval.

**09-07879-001-E90501**

# ADVANCED HEARING AID TECHNOLOGY

## For Less Than \$200

*"I was amazed! Sounds I hadn't heard in years came back to me!"*

— Don W., Sherman, TX

**How can a hearing aid that costs less than \$200** be every bit as good as one that sells for \$2,400 or more?

**The answer:** Although tremendous strides have been made in Advanced Hearing Aid Technology, those cost reductions have not been passed on to you. Until now...

**MDHearingAid®** uses the same kind of Advanced Hearing Aid Technology incorporated into hearing aids that cost thousands more at a small fraction of the price.

Over 350,000 satisfied **MDHearingAid** customers agree: High-quality, FDA-registered hearing aids don't have to cost a fortune. The fact is, you don't need to spend thousands for a hearing aid. **MDHearingAid** is a medical-grade hearing aid offering sophistication and high performance, and works right out of the box with no time-consuming "adjustment" appointments. You can contact a licensed hearing specialist conveniently online or by phone — even after your purchase at no cost. No other company provides such extensive support. Now that you know...why pay more?

**MDHearingAid®** >>>

DOCTOR DESIGNED | AUDIOLOGIST TESTED | FDA REGISTERED

Use Code **JH78**  
and get **FREE Batteries for 1 Year**  
**Plus FREE Shipping**

Proudly assembled in America!



### Can a Hearing Aid Delay or Prevent Alzheimer's and Dementia?

A study by the National Institute on Aging suggests older individuals with hearing loss are significantly more likely to develop Alzheimer's and dementia over time than those who retain their hearing. They suggest that an intervention — such as a hearing aid — could delay or prevent this by improving hearing!

### TAKE ADVANTAGE OF OUR 45-DAY RISK-FREE TRIAL!

Hearing is believing and we invite you to try this nearly invisible hearing aid with no annoying whistling or background noise for yourself. If you are not completely satisfied with your MDHearingAid, return it within 45 days for a **FULL REFUND**.

For the Lowest Price Call  
**1-800-734-0359**

[www.TryMDHearingAid200.com](http://www.TryMDHearingAid200.com)



Nearly Invisible

**BUY A PAIR AND SAVE!**

**BATTERIES INCLUDED!**  
READY TO USE RIGHT OUT OF THE BOX!



## Ask Marilyn

By Marilyn vos Savant

Please settle a friendly wager. Can a computer program (say, a digital slot machine or a spinning wheel on a game) generate a truly random result, in the strictest sense of the word?

—Tim Conner, Knoxville, Tenn.

No. Without an outside source of an easily quantifiable yet completely unpredictable phenomenon (for example, radioactive decay, which is impossible to predict) that could provide a seed for such a program, no computer can generate a truly random number. But computers can easily provide pseudo-random number generators, which are fine for most purposes. Then again, these programs vary in quality. Your playlist shuffler is likely awful for games!

Send questions to [marilyn@parade.com](mailto:marilyn@parade.com)



## Numbrix®

Complete 1 to 81 so the numbers follow a horizontal or vertical path—no diagonals.

79	77	73	67	65
49				59
43				5
35				7
33	31	29	17	9

Visit [Parade.com/numbrix](http://Parade.com/numbrix) for more Marilyn vos Savant Numbrix puzzles and today's solution.

Dept. 76972 © Dream Products, Inc. (Prices valid for 1yr.)



# FINALLY! The PERFECT Watch!

Glow-In-The-Dark Comfort Watch

## Keeps You On Time Day & Night

**BRIGHT LUMINOUS FACE**  
Makes It Easy To Read,  
Even In Total Darkness



For  
Men & Women!

- Comfortable Wrist Band
- Self-Fastening Closure For A Perfect Fit

only \$19<sup>99</sup>

**FREE**  
Shipping & Handling

A luminous yellow/green face shines brightly, making the large, bold numbers easy to read, even in total darkness. No difficult buckles to deal with, this watch features a comfortable wrist band with self-fastening closure, for a comfortable, perfect fit every time. Zinc alloy casing and one size fits most; adjustable nylon strap with one touch closure. An amazing price for the best watch you've ever worn!

Receive A  
**FREE SURPRISE GIFT**  
with every order

Order Now Toll-Free

**1-800-530-2689**

Connect With

**DreamProducts.com**

website offers may vary

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Return For Your Money Back

Glow-In-The-Dark Comfort Watch		<input type="checkbox"/> VISA <input type="checkbox"/> MasterCard <input type="checkbox"/> Discover®/NOVUS <sup>SM</sup> Cards Card# _____ Exp. Date ____/____/____	
Item# 86423	_____ Ladies' Glow-In-The-Dark Comfort Watch @ \$19.99 ea.	\$	
Item# 86424	_____ Men's Glow-In-The-Dark Comfort Watch @ \$19.99 ea.	\$	
<b>CA residents must add 7.25% sales tax</b>		\$	
<b>FREE Regular Shipping &amp; Handling</b>		\$	<b>FREE</b>
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <b>FOR EXPEDITED SHIPPING (optional)</b> Add An Additional \$2.95 (receive your order 5-7 days from shipment)		\$	2.95
Please Print Clearly		<b>TOTAL</b>	\$
Check or money order payable to: <b>Dream Products, Inc.</b> Send Order To: 412 Dream Lane, Van Nuys, CA 91496		<b>Dept. 76972</b> Email _____	

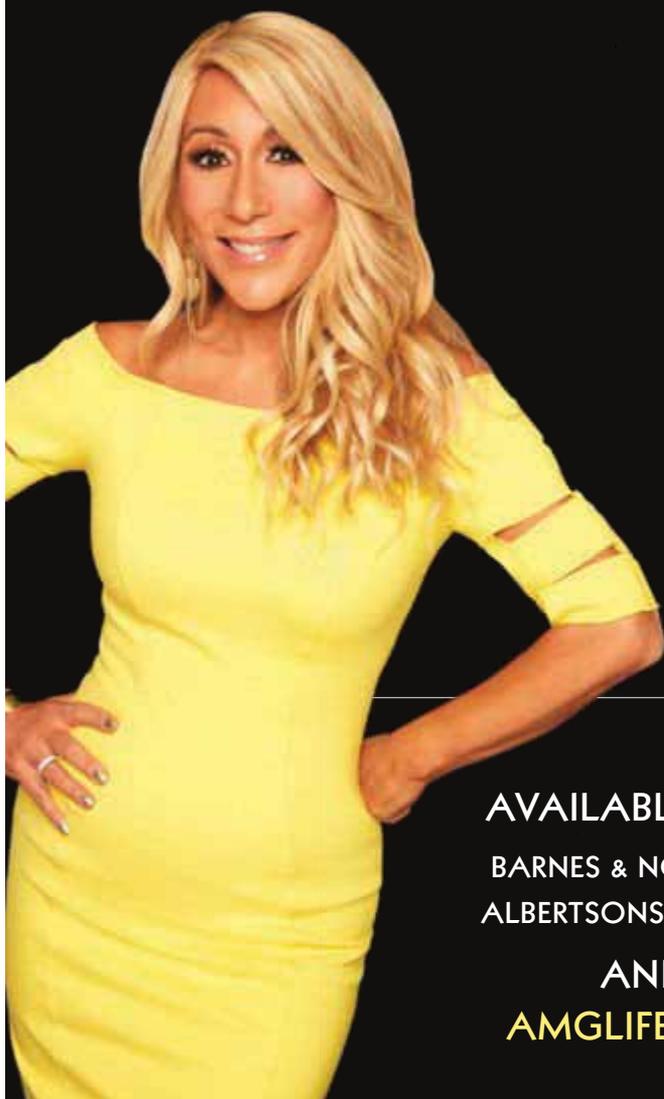
LIVING

Introducing

## INSPIRED

BY LORI GREINER

CONNECT WITH LORI in a whole new way as she encourages women to become heroes in their communities and their own lives.



TIPS FOR SUCCESS

SAVVY SHOPPING

HEALTH AND BEAUTY

TRAVEL

FOOD

MOTIVATING MANTRAS

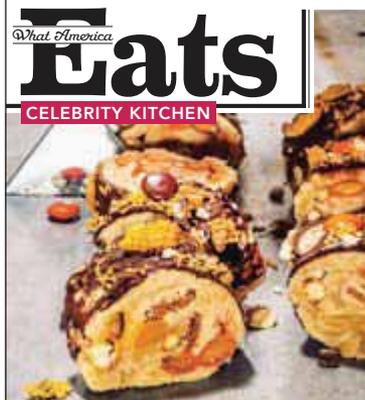
*and more!*

AVAILABLE FOR PURCHASE AT

BARNES & NOBLE, WALMART, KROGER,  
ALBERTSONS, CVS, WALGREENS, PUBLIX,

AND ONLINE AT

AMGLIFESTYLESTORE.COM



## TRACY MORGAN'S O.G. DESSERT

This gloriously junky treat is from *The Last O.G. Cookbook*, inspired by the TBS series *The Last O.G.* (Season two premieres April 2.)

The show stars comedian Tracy Morgan as Tray Barker, an ex-con trying to realize his culinary dreams in his now-gentrified Brooklyn neighborhood. Make this sweet-salty mess and you'll be the "original gangsta" around your house!



### DESSERT LOAF

Preheat oven to 350°F. Grease a baking sheet.

In a large bowl, beat 1 cup (2 sticks) room temperature **unsalted butter** and  $\frac{3}{4}$  cup **powdered sugar** until creamy. Add 2 tsp **Hennessy**,  $\frac{1}{4}$  tsp **kosher salt** and 1 Tbsp water; beat until smooth. Add  $2\frac{3}{4}$  cups **flour**; beat until a stiff dough forms. Stir in  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup **Reese's Pieces** and  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup crushed **Traditional Chex Mix** by hand. On a lightly floured surface, divide dough in half. Roll each half into a smooth log, about 2 inches thick. Place on baking sheet 2 inches apart. Refrigerate 15 minutes.

Bake 55–60 minutes or until completely dry looking. Cool on sheet 15 minutes. (Loaves will be very soft at first but will harden.)

14 | MARCH 31, 2019

Drizzle loaves with 1 (3- to 4-oz) bar **dark chocolate**, melted. Sprinkle with 2 Tbsp Reese's Pieces and ½ cup Traditional Chex Mix, finely crushed, pressing to adhere. Refrigerate 30 minutes to set. Remove from refrigerator and let loaves rest, covered in an airtight container, at least 4 hours and up to 1 day. (This is necessary so loaves won't crumble when sliced.) Use a serrated knife to slice ½-inch-thick cookies. **Makes 2 loaves.**

## IN THE KITCHEN WITH **TRACY MORGAN**

### His earliest inspiration:

"My mom had a little store named Betsy Bee's. She had the best cheeseburgers, with onions and welfare cheese." The store also was a safe gathering place for everyone in Morgan's Brooklyn neighborhood.



### First thing he remembers

**making:** cereal with powdered milk and water. "We didn't have money to buy whole milk."

**Fond food memory:** his mom's cream of wheat—never lumpy, served with a pat of butter and some sugar. "It was the best ever!"

### Always in his pantry or fridge:

A.1. Original steak sauce, ground beef, hot dogs, eggs and pickles

### Favorite secret ingredient:

Lawry's Seasoned Salt. "It makes the world go 'round!'"

**Must-have kitchen tool:** a hand-cranked can opener (like the old-school Swing-A-Way, \$8, bedbathandbeyond.com)

**Sharing a meal could save the world:** "Sit at the table like Jesus did, everybody eat and nobody be greedy. Let's have all the world leaders cook, and then we could discuss everything over food and drink." —Alison Ashton



Visit [Parade.com/morgan](http://Parade.com/morgan) for Tray Barker's killer mac and cheese recipe.

**lively**  
mobile

# Cut the cost of your medical alert service.

Feel protected everywhere you go. The Lively® Mobile from GreatCall® provides the best safety net with the most affordable mobile medical alert service on the market. It's a medical alert device with no installation costs or additional equipment to buy. With 5Star® service plans as low as \$19<sup>99</sup> per month, that's over \$200 in savings per year.

With a small, portable design, the Lively Mobile is easy to carry anywhere you go. And with no landline required, you're not restricted to your home. It's also waterproof, so you can even stay protected in the shower. The Lively Mobile has the fastest call response time, and GreatCall owns and operates its own call centers in the U.S. In any emergency, 24/7, simply press the button to speak immediately with a 5Star Medical Alert Agent. The Agent will confirm your location, evaluate your situation and get you the help you need.

**100% MOBILE**  
**NO LANDLINE**

**No contracts**  
**No cancellation fees**  
**No equipment to install**

**Fastest call response time<sup>3</sup>**

**At home or on the go**

**Nationwide coverage<sup>3</sup>**

**No installation required**

**Most affordable<sup>2</sup>**

## Limited Time Offer

SERVICE PLAN WAS

~~\$24<sup>99</sup>~~  
MONTH

NOW ONLY

\$19<sup>99</sup>  
MONTH<sup>1</sup>

Plus first month free when purchased at:

**BEST BUY**

**RITE AID**

**Walmart Pharmacy**

To order or learn more, call 1-800-650-6152 or visit us at [greatcall.com](http://greatcall.com)

<sup>1</sup>\$19<sup>99</sup> Basic Health & Safety service is only valid for new lines of service. Offer valid through 7/6/19. Monthly service fee excludes government taxes or assessment surcharges and may change. <sup>2</sup>Most affordable mobile medical alert system determined by totaling device cost, online activation fee, and 12 months of service among competitors offering mobile devices available for purchase. <sup>3</sup>Preece, Jeph. "GreatCall - The Best Overall Medical Alert System." *Dignified*, 11 Sept. 2017. [www.dignified.com/greatcall-review-24.html](http://www.dignified.com/greatcall-review-24.html). \$200 savings based on average PERS market leaders' monthly fees. Waterproof rated for up to 3 feet for up to 30 minutes. <sup>4</sup>Fall Detection is an optional feature and may not always accurately detect a fall. 5Star Service tracks an approximate location of the device. 5Star or 9-1-1 calls can only be made when cellular service is available. See full terms at [www.greatcall.com/legal/livelymobile](http://www.greatcall.com/legal/livelymobile). GreatCall, 5Star, and Lively are trademarks of GreatCall, Inc. Copyright ©2019 GreatCall, Inc.

**greatcall.**

Breakthrough technology converts phone calls to captions.

No Contract  
No Monthly Fee

# New amplified phone lets you hear AND see the conversation.

The Hamilton® CapTel® Captioned Telephone converts phone conversations to easy-to-read captions for individuals with hearing loss.

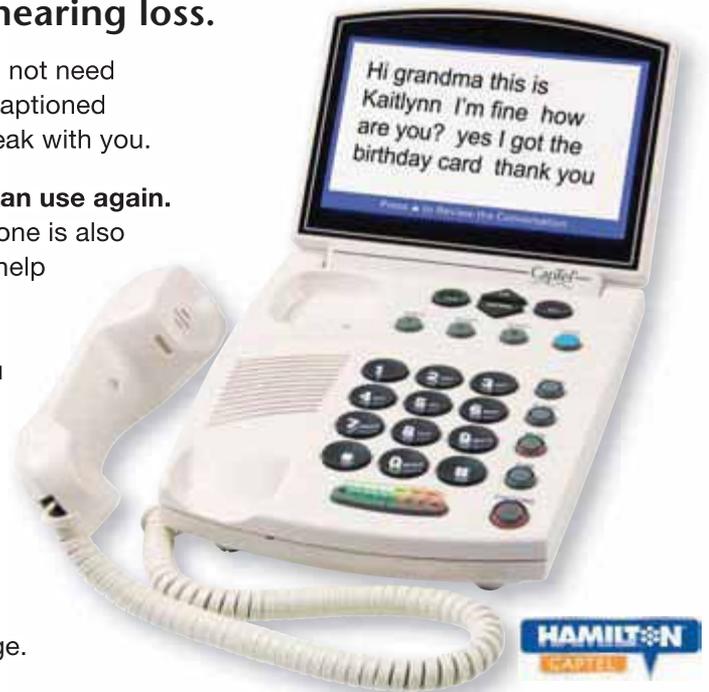
Do you get discouraged when you hear your telephone ring? Do you avoid using your phone because hearing difficulties make it hard to understand the person on the other end of the line? For many Americans the telephone conversation – once an part of everyday life – has become a thing of the past. Because they can't understand what is said to them on the phone, they're often cut off from friends, family, doctors and caregivers. Now, thanks to innovative technology there is finally a better way.

**A simple idea... made possible with sophisticated technology.** If you have trouble understanding a call, captioned telephone can change your life. During a phone call the words spoken to you appear on the phone's screen – similar to closed captioning on TV. So when you make or receive a call, the words spoken to you are not only amplified by the phone, but scroll across the phone so you can listen while reading what's said to you. Each call is routed through a call center, where computer technology – aided by a live representative – generates voice-to-text translations. The captioning is real-time, accurate and readable. Your conversation is private. Internet Protocol Captioned Telephone Service (IP CTS) is regulated and funded by the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) and is designed exclusively for individuals with hearing loss. To learn more, visit [www.fcc.gov](http://www.fcc.gov). The Hamilton CapTel phone requires telephone service and high-speed Internet access.

WiFi Capable. Callers do not need special equipment or a captioned telephone in order to speak with you.

**Finally... a phone you can use again.**

The Hamilton CapTel phone is also packed with features to help make phone calls easier. The keypad has large, easy to use buttons. You get adjustable volume amplification along with the ability to save captions for review later. It even has an answering machine that provides you with the captions of each message.



**"For years I avoided phone calls because I couldn't understand the caller... now I don't miss a thing!"**

**SEE what you've been missing!**



**See for yourself with our exclusive home trial.** Try a captioned telephone in your own home and if you are not completely amazed, simply return it within 60-days for a refund of the product purchase price. It even comes with a 5-year warranty.

## Captioned Telephone

*Call now for our special introductory price!*

Call now Toll-Free

**1-800-341-6529**

Please mention promotion code 111450.

The Captioned Telephone is intended for use by people with hearing loss. In purchasing a Captioned Telephone, you acknowledge that it will be used by someone who cannot hear well over a traditional phone. Hamilton is a registered trademark of Nadelco, Inc. d/b/a Hamilton Telecommunications. CapTel is a registered trademark of Ultratec, Inc.