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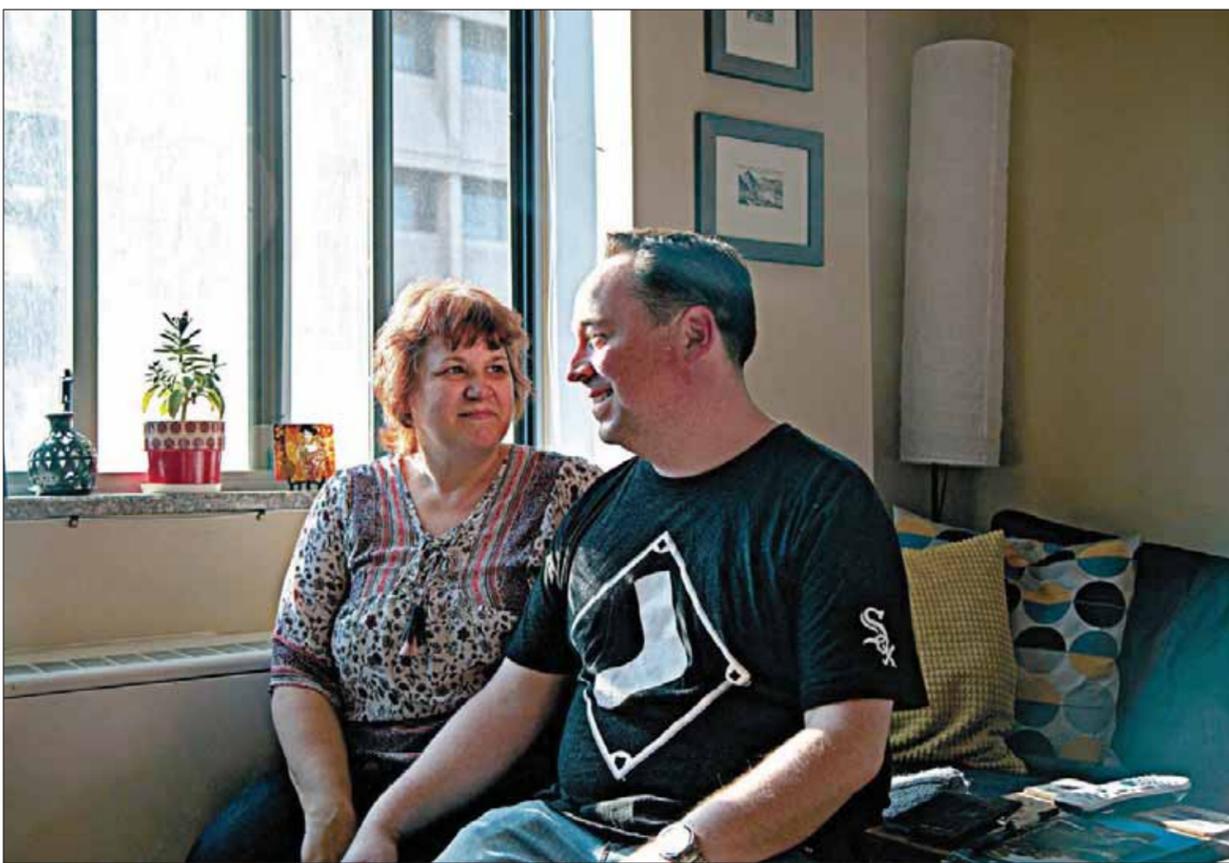


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## 'Is God really only calling single, celibate men to the priesthood?'



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Doug Langner, a former priest who studied at Mundelein Seminary, now lives with his wife, Lori, in Kansas City, Mo.

## State divide looms large

In Springfield, Lightfoot calls for unity amid regional differences

BY RICK PEARSON AND BILL RUTHHART  
Chicago Tribune

After Chicago Mayor-elect Lori Lightfoot had finished speaking to the Illinois House, imploring lawmakers to show a statewide sense of unity, Republican Rep. Brad Halbrook applauded her rhetoric but said, "I don't know that it changes anything."

Halbrook, of rural Shelbyville in central Illinois, has his own take on Chicago. He's the lead sponsor of a House resolution urging Congress to designate the city as its own state, separate from the rest of Illinois, because of its long-standing regional differences.

"I think the issues we face remain the same," he said, despite Lightfoot's address. "It's just this ideology that continues to get driven from that corner of the state down upon the rest of us."

The resolution, with four rural Republican co-sponsors, isn't going anywhere. Lightfoot herself responded to the effort by telling reporters, "God bless, but that's never happening."

Yet the regional divides remain and are very much a part of the new issues that the incoming mayor will be forced to deal with as she seeks a variety of help from Springfield, namely with city finances, at a time when state government has its own very serious money problems.

Lightfoot's two-day Capitol visit came as legislators entered the earnest part of negotiations on a new state budget that has a multibillion-dollar shortfall. To

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## WHY TWO MEN LEFT

BY KATE THAYER | Chicago Tribune

Just a year after becoming a Catholic priest, Doug Langner said the loneliness started to creep in. "You would go through times of (thinking), wouldn't it be nice to just share your day with someone else?" said Langner, who was ordained in 2008 after graduating from Mundelein Seminary, and started to work in a Kansas City, Mo.-area parish.

Soon he was the only priest assigned to his church, living alone in the rectory, which isn't uncommon as the Roman Catholic Church faces a priest shortage that has forced many churches to shut down or merge.

Then, Langner met someone. She worked at the church and was going through a divorce. The two had a connection, Langner said, though they didn't act on it.

But it helped him address

doubts that had been there all along. It made him ask himself, "Are you really going to spend the next 50 years ... of your life without someone to share it with?"

It turns out, he wasn't. Langner left the priesthood about two years after his ordination. He said the vow of celibacy and the isolation it breeds weren't for him,

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Seminarians attend Mass at the University of Saint Mary of the Lake and Mundelein Seminary. Mundelein's enrollment reportedly has remained steady in the past several years, hovering at around 200.



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Sandra Harrison, left, of Orlando, Fla., and Camilla McGugan, of London, both dressed as Ahsoka Tano.

## Not 'only for white dudes'

At Star Wars Celebration, the universe is more inclusive than ever before

BY CHRISTOPHER BORRELLI  
Chicago Tribune

There's a T-shirt selling at Star Wars Celebration at McCormick Place with something across the chest that you probably assumed was self-evident for the past 42 years. The shirt says: "Star Wars Is for Everyone." And with an estimated 35,000 fans arriving daily to this biennial Lucasfilm-orchestrated gathering of the "Star Wars" tribes — the fans, the filmmakers, the podcasters, droids, Siths, Rebels — it feels at times like everyone and their Aunt Beru is here, packing the convention hall for five days of panels, purchasing and parties.

But everyone in this galaxy hasn't always felt so welcome.

On Friday afternoon, Joanna Wallace, of Minneapolis, handed out business cards to passersby that read: "Looking for a positive fangirl group? Join us ..." Alongside her message, a mashup of the Rebel and Empire insignias spliced with the gender symbol for female. Four years ago, angry at the dismissiveness that she and other women had felt from more male-centric "Star Wars" clubs, she decided to start the Galactic Fempire.

"Actually, I rage-started it," Wallace said. "Whenever I posted anything online about women (on the websites of male-based

groups), it'd get pulled down or greeted with awful fanboy (expletive). Which is a common theme among members of the Galactic Fempire: Guys who act like you're not supposed to be in their space. I'd think, what do I have to prove to you? Or I slunk back to my corner. Now I'm done with that. 'Star Wars' is the most popular thing in the world, and only for white dudes? Nope — not anymore."

Today membership in the Galactic Fempire is about 350. Before coming to Celebration, Wallace made Fempire pins and patches; before Fempire arrived, she had sold

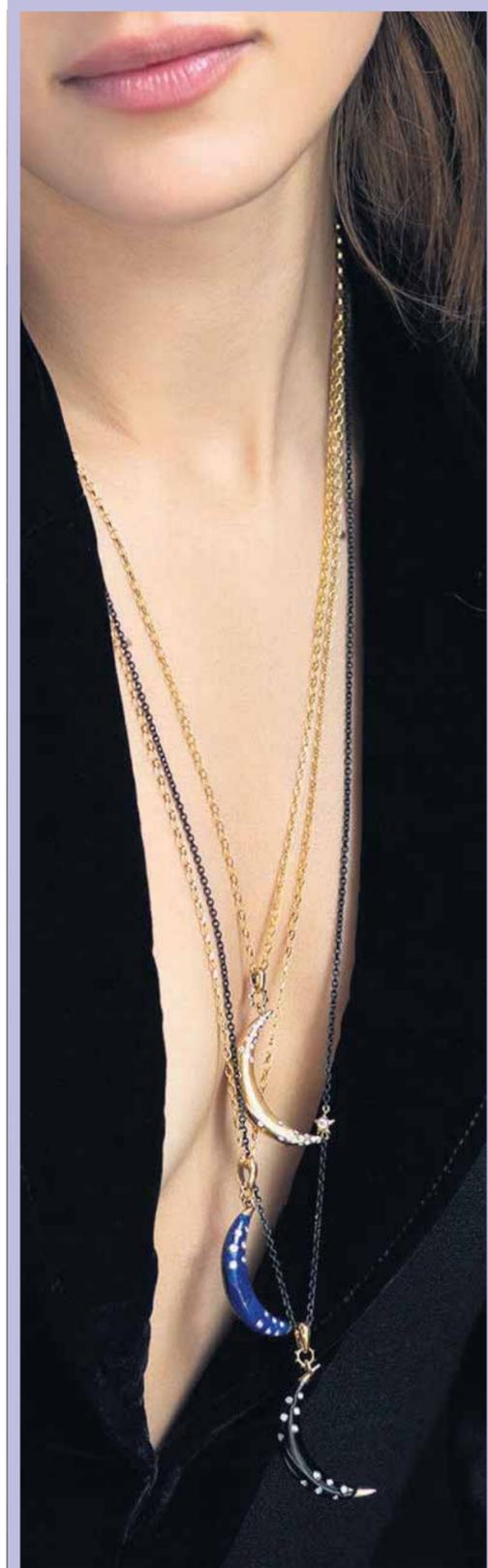
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Ald. Edward Burke's days of picking judges and running his own vast intelligence network are coming to an end.



**JOHN KASS**

**Ald. Burke should have taken his own advice. But he didn't.**

Ald. Edward Burke, 14th, is a wake-goer, a practitioner of a Chicago political tradition of Irish Catholic Democrats, one that comes with its own strict rituals:

You don't cut in line. You keep to yourself. You wear a suit and shined shoes. You don't act big. You don't linger. You shake hands with the survivors, offer sympathies, nod your head and go.

The legendary Mayor Richard J. Daley was an epic wake-goer. The old man understood that when a politician comes to the wake, the family remembers. And they remember it when they vote.

But the other day at City Hall, Burke sounded like he was attending his own wake, as he paid tribute to outgoing and unloved Mayor Rahm Emanuel.

"There's a great deal to be said about leaving this chamber of your own volition," said Burke.

A funny line, yes, and the irony was just right. But everyone there could hear the two things he didn't say, loud and clear:

The first was that he should have taken his own advice and left on his own accord years ago. And the second was that the feds are closing in on him.

Burke has already been charged with attempted extortion in a federal corruption case out of City Hall, the one that has Burke taped in recordings with federal cooperator Ald. Danny Solis, 25th, the alderman who loved visiting those massage parlors.

There were thousands of hours of recorded telephone calls of Solis and Burke and others. What was said on those calls? I'm sure Burke is wondering, too. We'll find out.

It is often the things that aren't said that are the heart of the story. At least, I often say it.

But public details are also critical, like the indictment made public Friday of real estate developer Charles Cui, charged with bribery and other crimes.

Cui, of Lake Forest, allegedly steered legal work to Burke in exchange for help at City Hall to obtain

\$2 million in tax increment financing for a development at Six Corners on the Northwest Side.

Burke was referenced in the indictment only as Alderman A.

"He is a powerful broker in City Hall, and I need him now," Cui wrote in a 2017 email to his previous attorney about why he was hiring Burke.

Of course, he needed him. That's how the crooked system works, it's how Chicago works, or doesn't.

A short time after Cui sent the email to his lawyer about Burke, he sent another to Burke, asking for help, according to the indictment.

"I may need your representation for tax appeal," wrote Cui. "... Please let me know if you have time to handle this matter for me. Thank you!"

Federal indictments are often so very dry. And what you can't pick up from an email in an indictment is the sound.

The sound of lips kissing a politician's hand.

But if you close your eyes tight, and be very still, try very hard, you can hear it.

It is the sound that has made very wealthy men of Burke and of his friend and longtime political ally, Illinois House Speaker Michael J. Madigan, the boss of Illinois Democrats.

Both Madigan and Burke have legal practices specializing in property tax reduction. So please, forget the bagpipes and drums. There is no need of a horn section.

The sound of our politics is a pair of lips kissing a political hand.

When taxpayers need help dealing with government, they don't go around throwing envelopes of greasy bills at a politician. That would be crude.

But if the politician happens to be a lawyer — you just hire the lawyer.

In Chicago, being a lawyer/politician is the second-oldest profession.

Burke was a master of his craft, a Chicago politician of the first water. But his days of picking judges and electing tax assessors and running his own vast intelligence network are coming to an end.

He was charged with attempted extortion in January. Federal prosecutors were given a deadline of May 3 to seek an indictment from a federal grand jury. Prosecutors sought the extension because of the "complex nature" of the case.

But if the feds drop indictments on Burke in May, don't expect subtleties and complexities. They have all those thousands of hours of phone recordings.

That's the thing that amazed me about Burke. Boss Madigan doesn't carry a cellphone. Boss Madigan doesn't call attention to himself.

But Burke loved to talk, and play the role, the grand alderman with the white hair and the dark suits, the bodyguards.

And what Burke said on those FBI recordings, about other politicians, and how he characterized them and their constituencies, should be most fascinating.

The political fallout from transcripts in an indictment could leave Burke further isolated, forcing those allies who remain to run for cover.

When I began covering politics in Chicago, several aldermen and their wiseguy friends were recorded by the FBI at Counsellors Row, the Greek diner across from City Hall.

"Remember when the FBI had a bug hidden at a table there?" a former longtime investigator asked me. "Racial and ethnic slurs. Comments on women. If the 'G' releases the (Burke) transcripts, it won't be pretty."

I remember Counsellors Row. It wasn't pretty. And as far as Burke is concerned these days, that former investigator isn't alone in his thinking. I'm hearing the same thing from others. And I'm sure Burke is hearing it too.

He should have taken his own advice. But he didn't. They never do.

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A wild turkey perches recently on a balcony near Sunnyside Avenue and Sheridan Road in Uptown.

# A rare, elusive wild turkey is traveling through Chicago and people are excited



MARY SCHMICH

The big news in recent days among Chicago bird-watchers is that a wild turkey has shown up near Chicago's lakefront for the first time in, oh, 150 or so years.

In the realm of wild turkey news, this sighting was not nearly as big as the recent story about the the pack of turkeys that pecked at a pregnant woman in Cambridge, Massachusetts. In fact, Chicago's wild turkey made no official news at all.

But among people like Greg Neise, the turkey's appearance near the lakefront has been almost as exciting as a photo of a black hole.

"For one to show up, as this one has, along the lakefront, is stunning," said Neise, a former photographer for Lincoln Park Zoo who now works for the American Birding Association. "It's mind-blowing that this bird has been able to successfully navigate the heavy traffic and other dangers of the inner city, essentially walking and running along streets, alleys, and through parks."

To fully appreciate the recent turkey sightings,

you have to understand that by the early 1900s wild turkeys had vanished from Illinois.

"The story of wild turkeys in the eastern United States is kind of similar to the story of the bison in the Great Plains," Neise said. "When the European settlers got here they found wild turkey an abundant food source. They hunted it almost to extinction."

But in recent years, turkeys have returned, proliferating in forested areas and along riverbanks, in small towns and suburbs.

"The city proper is surrounded," Neise said. "They have adapted to suburban and town situations rapidly, but the city proper is essentially a dead zone."

The sojourn of the turkey in question began attracting attention on April 7 when a teenage boy snapped its photo in Evanston, just north of the Chicago border. The turkey was outside a plate-glass storefront.

"One thing I have noticed is that it is drawn to its reflection in windows," Neise said. "It's looking for other turkeys to flock with, which is kind of sad."

Two days later, the same turkey — or so it is believed — was sighted half a block from Lake Michigan in Chicago's Rogers Park

neighborhood.

Tom Tabatowski was sitting down to dinner with his daughter Mary when she looked out the window and saw something strange strutting down the alley.

"I moved here from Appalachia, where I used to see turkeys all the time," said Tabatowski. "But not in Chicago."

An experienced birder, he knew he needed to act fast, so he grabbed his phone, ran outside in his socks and snapped a photo of the big bird, which by then had crossed the street, toward a big window, and was being followed by other awestruck city dwellers.

More reports followed, including one of the turkey landing in a Rogers Park playlot.

"They do fly," said Neise. "They're powerful flyers. They can really get up there and move. They live on the ground but they sleep in the trees."

By Thursday, via foot or air, the turkey in question had traveled south, where it made another photographed appearance on a first-floor balcony rail not far from Montrose Beach.

"I was walking back from the Red Line stop at Wilson when I saw it," said Steven Glasker, a research scientist who lives nearby. "I walked over and thought: definitely a tur-

key. It was just sitting there watching the cars go by."

He posted a photo on Nextdoor, a neighborhood app more commonly used to report things like shootings and broken water mains.

"Just saw this wild turkey hanging out at Sunnyside and Sheridan," he wrote. "Just excited because I hadn't seen any city turkeys in Chicago before."

His girlfriend named the turkey Persephone.

In the name of accurate reporting, I should note that while Persephone's sojourn is remarkable, it may not be as record-breaking as it appears. In the bowels of social media I found a rumor — though no photo — of a Rogers Park turkey sighting in 2012. The occasional turkey has also been reported on the Far South Side.

But there is no doubt that a wild turkey in this big city is a sight to see, to photograph, to remark upon. As of Friday, the bird was assumed to be still roaming around, eluding birders and photographers eager to spot it and be amazed.

"That this one turkey has made her way through the city is inspirational," said Neise. "If ever there was a bird to cheer and root for, this is it"

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## Climate expert launches group to help local communities

He led panel that Trump disbanded

BY TONY BRISCOE  
Chicago Tribune

When President George H.W. Bush's administration signed a law mandating long-term research into the consequences of global warming, Deerfield native and fledgling climate scientist Richard Moss was tapped to join the effort.

The National Climate Assessment was conceived as a landmark series of reports intended to bear out the threats posed by climate change, aiming to inform members of Congress and the president about the emerging issue every four years.

In four editions published in the course of 28 years, federal scientists have consistently warned about the dire consequences of inaction on climate change. But a discernible gulf exists between the plethora of scientific research and the dearth of tangible policy action.

Under former President Barack Obama, Moss chaired a federal committee tasked with finding ways to help communities turn the National Climate Assessment into informed decision-making.

"This last couple calendar years have been replete with all kinds of disaster: hurricanes in the Atlantic, fires on the West Coast, flooding in the Midwest. But there's also a lot of subtle changes like change in flowering dates impacting allergies, invasive species changing ecosystems," Moss said. "In putting this organization together, the great thing is we're working with communities to help them use science to make better decisions."

However, the Trump administration declined to renew the committee's charter, effectively dissolving the 15-member panel midway into the endeavor.

A noted climate skeptic, Trump has frequently denounced climate change as a "hoax." He spearheaded the decision to withdraw the United States from the Paris Agreement, a global pact to mitigate carbon emissions. He's also regularly cast doubt on his own administration's findings on climate science, most recently announcing plans to form a panel to investigate the conclusions of the Fourth National Climate Assessment published in November.

With new funding from the state of New York, Columbia University and the American Meteorology Society, Moss resurrected the committee initiative. "I like to think I owe it to my Midwestern upbringing," he joked.

This month, the panel launched a new association of scientists and climate experts that hopes to provide guidance to state and local communities on how best to shrink their carbon footprint and prepare for conditions that may lead to more flooding, infrastructure shortfalls and lower crop yields.

"You always tend to worry about the immediate threat instead of the one that's going to bite you down the road," said Donald Wuebbles, a professor of atmospheric sciences at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign who contributed to each of the National Climate Assessments. "We need to change that approach. We need to have an adaptive

risk management approach.

"When the first President Bush signed the Global Change Act, I don't think any of us expected it to be as bad as it actually is — that's the problem," Wuebbles continued.

The Science for Climate Action Network (known as SCAN) will be attempting to make inroads with local, state and tribal governments to discuss how they can brace for climate change through bond ratings and infrastructure design. The network will look to particularly aid communities with limited resources, such as many of the rural communities impacted by flooding in the Midwest.

The Mississippi River Cities and Towns Initiative, an organization comprising 88 riverfront mayors across 10 states, is one of the organizations that has endorsed the concept for the network. Colin Wellenkamp, the initiative's executive director, said many of its communities have dealt with drastic swings between record flooding and crippling drought.

In recent months, heavy snowpack combined with rainfall caused the Mississippi River basin to crest to a major flood stage in many parts of the Midwest, inundating homes, farmland and roadways.

"More robust science around the impacts that we're dealing with is certainly welcome," Wellenkamp said. "We are certainly one of the organizations that could use it. There are still lots of things that we're trying to get a hold of, in terms of climate risks, because the impacts just keep changing. You get a record-breaking event year after year. We can tell you what the immediate impacts are, but the larger, more cumulative patterns aren't well understood.

"We have nothing in our history that we can turn to, to help with that," he said.

Without science to inform these decisions, rebuilding can be even more costly. Residents, businesses and all levels of government are already spending billions of dollars to recover from extreme weather and implement measures to protect against future disasters. But many of these projects continue to stall in the planning phases, and it remains unclear if communities are accounting for the latest and most pertinent data.

In the past, Mississippi River communities have moved away from costly infrastructure projects, such as redesigning levees, choosing natural solutions instead. Restoring wetlands, Wellenkamp said, has helped to absorb heavy rainfall while also boosting tourism.

But Wellenkamp said communities still need more guidance for more intensive undertakings. And considering some smaller communities have a limited tax base, they can't afford to be wrong.

"We need to know which solutions will achieve the best results with the least amount of liability on the taxpayers," Wellenkamp said. "We don't want to go chasing a bunch of solutions that could've been answered by science."

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Ald. Edward Burke, then-chairman of the Finance Committee, presides over the committee at City Hall in December.

## Burke in spotlight with more bribery charges

4-count federal indictment shows power he amassed over 50 years

BY JASON MEISNER,  
JOHN BYRNE AND  
GREGORY PRATT  
Chicago Tribune

When real estate developer Charles Cui needed help at City Hall for his project in Chicago's Portage Park neighborhood, he knew exactly where to go — and it wasn't to the local alderman.

He went to Ald. Edward Burke.

Even though Burke's Southwest Side ward was nowhere near the project on West Irving Park Road, Cui hired Burke's private law firm in exchange for the powerful alderman's help with \$2 million in tax increment financing and a permit for a large retail sign, alleged federal charges unveiled Friday against Cui.

"I have a TIF deal going with the city, and he is the Chairman of the Finance Committee," Cui wrote in an August 2017 email explaining to his previous attorney why he was dumping him in favor of Burke. "... He is a powerful broker in City Hall, and I need him now."

In the end, Cui appears to have received little benefit from enlisting Burke's help. The TIF money has been held up because of problems with the development, the permit for the sign that Cui desperately wanted was never approved and Burke's law firm failed to get the property taxes reduced by a penny, records show.

Still, the four-count indictment filed against Cui in U.S. District Court illustrates the immense power and influence Burke amassed over his 50-year career, leading developers to believe they must curry his favor even without an explicit demand.

The old-school way of greasing the wheels at City Hall became fodder in the mayoral campaign after the FBI made a highly visible raid on Burke's offices in November, helping to catapult Mayor-elect Lori Lightfoot, a former federal prosecutor, to her landslide victory earlier this month.

The clamor for reform has grown only louder since Burke was charged in January with attempting to extort two businessmen seeking to renovate a Burger King restaurant in his ward. And although Burke was not charged as part of Cui's indictment, it places him in the middle of another alleged pay-to-play scheme.

On Friday, Lightfoot wasted little time going on the attack, saying the charges give "more definition to the utterly corrupt way in which (Burke) has exploited his position and power."

"This is exactly the kind of conduct that the voters mandated must change," Lightfoot, who assumes office next month, said in a statement. "I was elected to build a government where you don't have to give to get — where Chicagoans can receive basic city services, and where being business owners can get signs and permits without bribes and delays."

Burke offers a convenient boogeyman for Lightfoot as she tries to hold together a coalition that wants her to clean up Chicago government. She relentlessly linked her opponents to Burke during the mayoral campaign. One of her TV ads displayed photos of candidates Gery Chico, William Daley, Susana Mendoza and Toni Preckwinkle as Lightfoot said on a voice-over that they were trying to distance themselves from Burke but were "all tied to the same broken Chicago machine."

In an interview with the Tribune days after she beat Preckwinkle in the April 2 runoff, Lightfoot said that when federal agents raided Burke's offices on Nov. 29, other candidates "were scattering like cockroaches." She said she realized "this is an important thing that we need to talk about, make sure we capitalize on for sure."

Burke's return to the headlines came at the end of a rough week at City Hall for Lightfoot, who helped craft an agreement for billions of dollars in tax subsidies for megadevelopments — The 78 and Lincoln Yards — even though many of her supporters vehemently opposed the deals.

The filing of the criminal case gave Lightfoot a way to turn the focus back to her campaign pledge to bring ethics reform to the City Council.

While attacking Burke could prove useful in the court of public opinion, it likely holds less sway in dealing with veteran City Council members whose votes Lightfoot will need. Although he resigned his position as Finance Committee chairman after he was charged, Burke, who was re-elected to a record 13th term in February, remains well-liked by many of his peers and still wields considerable power.

On election night, Block Club, an online news operation, reported that Burke called Ald. Ariel Reboyras after he won his race to congratulate him. Reboyras answered the call in view of a reporter and called Burke, "My papi!" saying, "I've always said that I'm with you."

Ald. Roderick Sawyer, the Black Caucus chairman who represents the 6th Ward, defended Burke's way of doing business, even if it's now the focus of an ongoing criminal investigation.

"Burke has been nothing but an honorable man with me," Sawyer, whose father, Eugene, succeeded Mayor Harold Washington, told the Tribune on Friday. "He's been nothing but helpful with me. I don't know about anything else going on."

Meanwhile, the indictment against Cui and the earlier extortion charges against Burke follow a similar pattern — one that could emerge as a focus of what's expected to be a much broader indictment filed against Burke in May.

In both cases, prosecutors alleged Burke used his elected office to steer business to his private law firm from businessmen who needed city permits.

Cui, an immigration attorney, is also the managing member of a company that owned property at 4901 W. Irving Park Road, according to the charges. A former Bank of America building, it is anchored by a Binny's Beverage Depot and Retro Fitness, which Cui also owns, according to state business records.

In 2016, the City Council's Finance Committee, chaired by Burke at the time, recommended passing \$2 million in tax increment financing for Cui's redevelopment of an old movie theater in the building. Burke voted in favor of the TIF proposal when it cleared the council days later.

In 2017, Cui emailed Burke asking the alderman to "look into" an issue he was having over signage at the property, even though the project was outside Burke's 14th Ward, according to the charges. He told the alderman that a retailer leasing space in his building — identified by sources as Binny's — needed a permit for the large pole sign or Cui would be forced to reduce the rent, costing his company an estimated \$750,000.

The pole sign had been used for years by Bank of America but had been abandoned and later declared "illegal" by the city's Department of Planning and Development, according to the indictment.

"Can you look into the matter, and advise how to proceed?" the indictment quoted Cui as asking Burke in the Aug. 23, 2017, email. "(Binny's) really needs it, otherwise they will either cancel the lease or ask for a significant rent reduction. It is such a beautiful sign, it is becoming a landmark for the community and it costs a lot of money to remove it."

The next day, Cui emailed the Park Ridge real estate attorney who had been representing him on the development, asking if it was all right if Burke's law firm took over property tax work for the site. Cui said Burke had handed "his tax appeal business card to me, and I need his favor for my tif money," the charges allege.

A few minutes later, Cui emailed Burke asking for his legal business, the indictment alleges.

"I may need your representation for tax appeal," he wrote. "... Please let me know if you have time to handle this matter for me. Thank you!"

Cui signed an agreement with Burke's law firm, Klafter & Burke, to represent him on the real estate tax work, the indictment said. When the FBI interviewed Cui about the deal in November, he falsely said he had hired Burke's firm "just because he is a good tax appeal lawyer," the indictment alleged.

County records show that Cui replaced his property tax lawyer, George Reveliotis, with Burke's law firm in 2017. Burke's daughter, Jennifer, who works for the firm, filed a property tax appeal for the development, but the Cook County Board of Review declined to lower the property's nearly \$1.3 million assessment, the records show.

The next year, Cui brought back Reveliotis as his attorney, according to the records.

On Friday, Ald. John Arena, 45th, said that despite Cui's attempt to circumvent the "community process," his efforts to secure the permit for the abandoned pole sign — which is prohibited in the pedestrian street designation that covers the Six Corners shopping district — ultimately failed.

"When Mr. Cui approached me about the rejected pole sign permit, I worked with him to find an alternative solution within what was allowed and would satisfy the needs of his tenants," Arena said in a statement. "Apparently that didn't satisfy him, and he solicited Ald. Burke. At no point have I had any communication with Ald. Burke concerning the sign permit or legal work for his law firm."

Arena also said Cui has "not received a penny" in TIF funds so far because he has failed to uphold his end of the redevelopment agreement, particularly promises to hire women- and minority-owned subcontractors and to lease the second-floor theater to an arts organization.

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# Tollway partners with Waze app for faster traffic alerts

BY MARY WISNIEWSKI  
Chicago Tribune

The Illinois Tollway is sharing data with the popular navigation app Waze to get news about traffic backups and closed lanes out faster to road users.

Since February, the Tollway has been receiving data from Google-owned Waze on traffic incidents such as debris on the road, stalls and potholes. The Tollway has in turn been sharing with Waze any incidents related to lane blockages, including crashes, stalls and the locations of Tollway help trucks, said Elyse Morgan, the Tollway's traffic operations center manager. In mid-May, the Tollway also will begin providing information on roadwork to Waze.

Some of the information is also available through the Tollway's website and Twitter accounts, but the Waze partnership allows it to go right to the phones of Waze users. The moment one of the Tollway's help trucks turns on its lights, a signal is sent directly to Waze notifying users of a stopped vehicle at that location, said Tollway

spokesman Dan Rozek.

People using Waze do not have to wait to see a warning sign on the Tollway, or actually see the help truck on the side of the road, Morgan said. "Customers get it fast, so they can use a little due caution out there," Morgan said.

Waze collects information about traffic conditions through drivers, who can contribute passively by driving with the app open on their phones, according to the Waze website. They also can actively share road reports about crashes or other hazards.

Waze has about 600 community partnerships nationwide, including data-sharing arrangements with Naperville, Evanston and the Lake County Department of Transportation, Rozek said.

Morgan said the costs of the partnership have been small, and involved tweaks to the Tollway's web servers and other equipment.

A Google representative could not immediately be reached for comment.

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Land east of Interstate 55 and south of Illinois Route 17 near Dwight was rezoned and could be used for a detention center.

## Could proposed law change derail plans for an ICE detention center?

Bill seeks to expand state's moratorium on private prisons to include detention centers

BY ELVIA MALAGON  
Chicago Tribune

A plan for a private immigration detention center two hours from Chicago is facing a challenge from Democratic Illinois lawmakers who are seeking a statewide ban on such facilities.

The proposed law, House Bill 2040, passed the Illinois House on Wednesday and seeks to expand the state's moratorium on pri-

private prisons to include civil detention centers like those that hold immigrants facing deportation.

The legislative maneuver has emerged as a contentious national debate on immigration shows no signs of waning. In recent weeks, President Donald Trump has threatened to close off the southern border while still calling for the construction of a wall, and controversy remains over his administration's separation of migrant children from their parents, a practice now suspended.

The Illinois bill is a response to a vote by local leaders in Dwight, Ill., that opened the door for the private, Virginia-based Immigration Centers of America to secure a federal contract and build an immigration detention center to serve the Chicago area. U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement is currently accepting proposals for detention services within 80 miles of Chicago that would house an estimated 1,000 people.

State Rep. Kelly Cassidy, D-Chicago, filed the bill in February and hopes it will stop the Dwight plan. She said that "profiting off putting people in cages is morally bankrupt and not something that the state of Illinois should be supporting."

She noted that the Dwight effort is the latest in a series of attempts to build an immigration detention center near Chicago.

"There's sort of a pattern here that towns begin the process of walking down this road toward building a private, for-profit immigration detention center and then, at some point, decide it really isn't all it's cracked up to be," Cassidy said. "This is one more step in that saga that we've seen play out several times already."

The proposed law would amend the Private Correctional Facility Moratorium Act to prohibit any local government from contracting with a private provider for "community correctional supervision."

The moratorium has been part of Illinois law for decades and prohibits local, county and state governments from hiring private companies to incarcerate people in the custody of the Illinois Department of Corrections, the Illinois Department of Juvenile Justice or a sheriff.

A similar effort in 2011 to expand the moratorium to civil detention facilities failed to pass the legislature.

State Rep. Celina Villanueva, another Chicago Democrat and one of the co-sponsors of this year's bill, said the effort is in

response to the Dwight plan but also the prospect of similar facilities elsewhere in the state.

"My concern isn't just Dwight. My concern is the entire state of Illinois," Villanueva said.

Private companies have been involved in the detention of immigrants since at least the 1970s, according to "Inside Private Prisons: An American Dilemma in the Age of Mass Incarceration," a 2017 book by Lauren-Brooke Eisen, a senior fellow at the Brennan Center for Justice. She wrote that more than 60 percent of immigration detention beds nationwide were operated by private companies.

And in recent years, these types of companies have been looking to expand into the interior of the country, Eisen told the Tribune.

Typically, she said, such large private detention centers are in states along the southern border, "and what is interesting about this is that the private prison industry is really set to profit greatly because they are the ones who can build these facilities cheaply and quickly."

Immigrants detained in the interior of the country typically remain in custody longer than those detained at the border, which could be why a company would want to expand in the Midwest, Eisen said.

Illinois isn't the first state to attempt to ban private immigration detention centers. California passed a law in 2017 prohibiting new contracts with the federal government or with private companies to house immigrants in custody. The measure also bans the expansion of existing contracts.

Since the law went into effect, a handful of communities in California have voted to end immigration detention contracts, said Liz Martinez, the director of advocacy and communications at Freedom for Immigrants.

But in one case, a company appears to have found a loophole by getting a contract extension directly from the federal government after the local government voted to end it, Martinez said.

When some of those contracts expired, advocates have attempted to raise money to bail immigrants out of detention, while those who couldn't be released were moved by the federal government to another detention center, Martinez said.

She acknowledges there's no foolproof law that can stop the detention of people facing deportation but thinks states should try to resist policies of the Trump administration, which is "really pushing the boundaries on everything." Illinois can't completely

stop immigration detention because that's a policy that's handled on the federal level, she said.

"States can do a lot to end detention, but because ICE is a federal agency, the best way that this will be sort of (be) 100 percent effective is through federal legislation," Martinez said.

In Dwight, officials are monitoring the progress of the Illinois bill and trying to figure out what it would mean for the agreement the village had already entered into with Immigration Centers of America, said Village President Jared Anderson.

"We are not going to make a comment on anything until the state does what it wants to do," he said.

Anderson said the plan to bring a detention center to Dwight, which has a population of about 4,200, could bring more than 300 jobs to the area. He said the village lost jobs and businesses when the state closed a women's prison in town several years ago.

Immigration Centers of America spokesman John Truscott said the company is moving forward with efforts to land a federal contract to operate in Illinois while also monitoring action in Springfield. He said the bill's final language will determine whether it affects the company's plans.

"We will continue making progress until it's just not feasible or we don't get awarded the facility on the federal level," Truscott said.

An ICE official declined to comment on the proposed Illinois legislation.

Kent Redfield, emeritus professor of political science at the University of Illinois at Springfield, said a state can't outlaw private companies from entering into contracts with the federal government. But the pending bill is an example of how the state can limit the power of local government agencies to enter into contractual arrangements with private companies.

Redfield said bills such as HB2040 can have concrete consequences but can also be used to serve a broader political agenda.

"This is all about Trump's immigration policies and the people that are opposed to the detention policies," Redfield said. "So there is a whole political back and forth between supporters and opponents."

The bill could also have a real impact on the timeline of the construction of these types of facilities by delaying the projects, Redfield said.

"If you slow things down and create ambiguity, sometimes you end up derailing things even though you are arguing a position that didn't have a solid legal basis," Redfield said.

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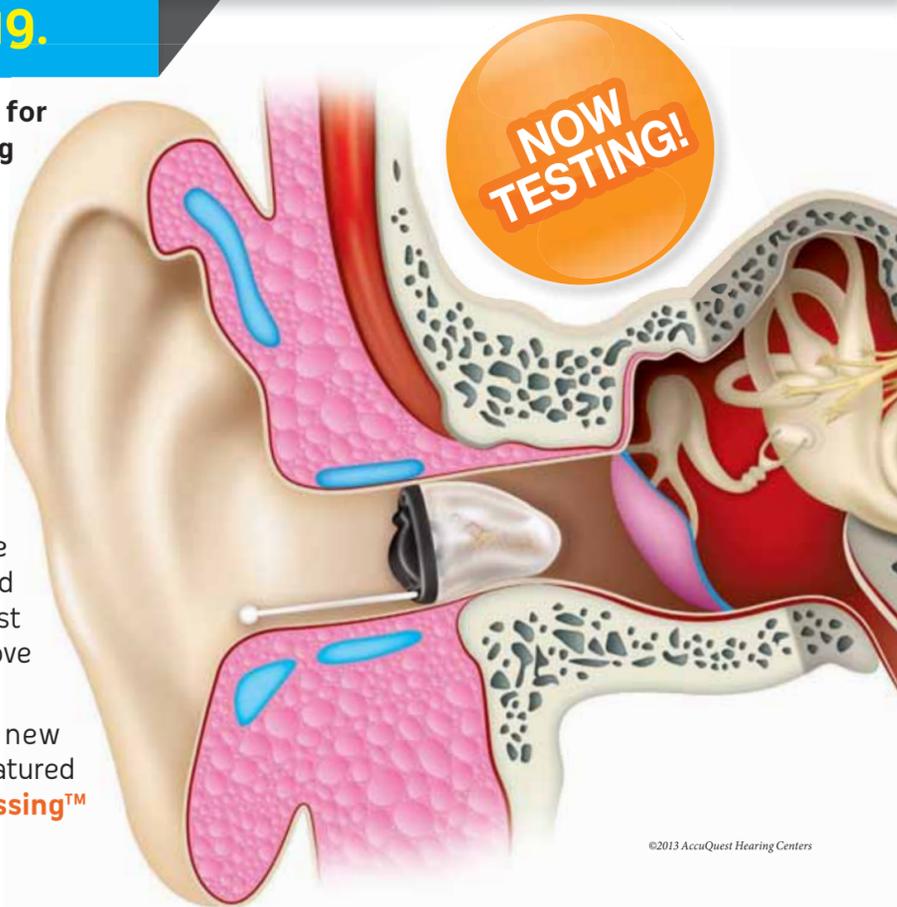
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# 'I want to start fresh'

Treating trauma in children after the physical wounds have healed

BY ALICE YIN  
Chicago Tribune

E'Lonye Harris was 17 when three bullets tore through his body last November. He woke up from a coma with staples holding his belly closed and tubes sticking out of his collapsed lung.

Though he recovered enough to go home, the walk to Ombudsman Chicago South High School, around the corner from the shooting, proved too much. He dropped out a month later.

Harris, now 18, said the mental trauma proved much harder to heal than the physical wounds. He saw a therapist at the University of Chicago Medical Center three times a week and was diagnosed with post-traumatic stress disorder, he said.

"It's crazy because I did want to finish school, but I just got to change because of what happened," he said. "I want to start fresh."

The university says it will be able to reach more victims like Harris with a \$9.1 million donation to its Block Hassenfeld Casdin Collaborative for Family Resilience, which helps children and families recuperate from violence through counseling, child care, mentoring and other services. The gift means the program can now afford round-the-clock staffers to

attend to children at the hospital.

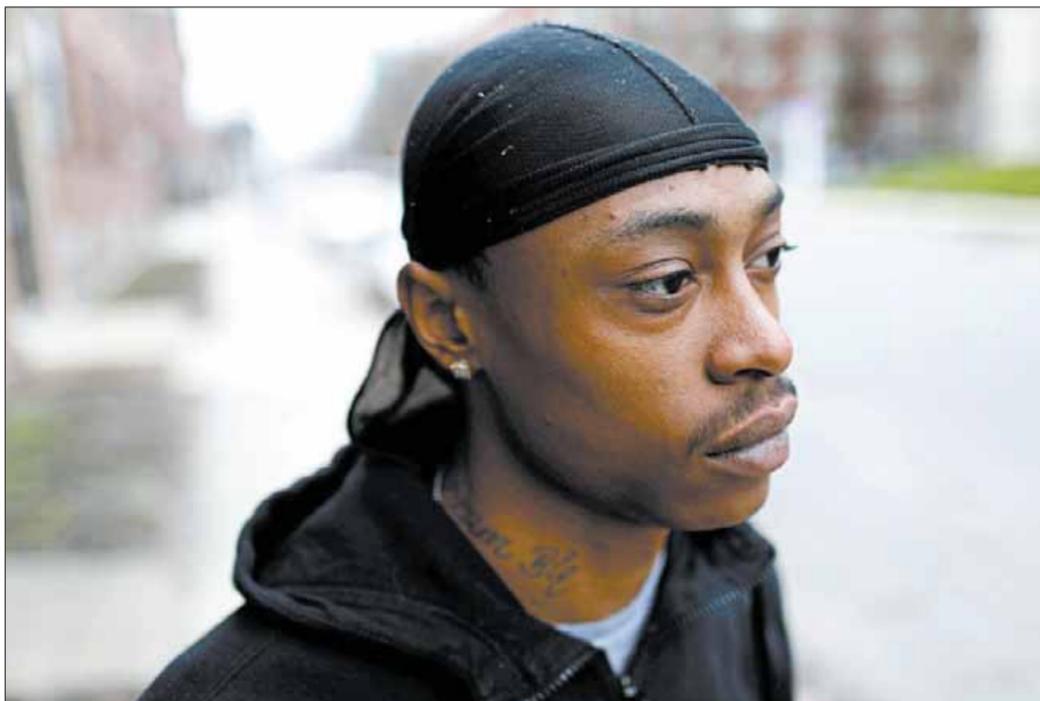
The contribution comes amid a rash of gun violence that has wounded at least 14 children aged 17 and younger so far this month, according to Tribune data. Dozens of other adolescents — siblings, friends, neighbors — were witnesses to shootings, at times narrowly escaping bullets themselves.

Last Monday evening, a 14-year-old girl was hit by gunfire that erupted at the same apartment building where a 17-year-old boy was shot on April 5. Two other kids, an 8-year-old boy and 10-year-old girl, were wounded Saturday when a gunman fired shots during a baby shower in West Englewood.

Harris ended up at the trauma center on Nov. 5 after Chicago police said he was found in critical condition with gunshot wounds to his left shoulder, chest and back around 1:10 p.m. in the 5900 block of South Campbell.

He said he had been shot while on his way to a convenience store and began sprinting the block and a half to his home. Blood gushed down his arm as he gripped his stomach, but he continued running because "I always make it home to my mom," he said Wednesday.

Just as Harris reached for the doorknob, he collapsed. Experts say if untreated,



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E'Lonye Harris, 18, who was shot last year, talks about his recovery near the University of Chicago Woodlawn Social Services Center on Wednesday. He said the mental trauma proved harder to heal than the physical wounds.

exposure to such experiences can leave children with psychological and behavioral issues for the rest of their lives. Just living somewhere rife with violence can change the biological structure of a child's brain, leaving victims prone to depression, anxiety and aggressive behavior.

The harm done to gun violence survivors goes deeper still, leading to stunted progress in classrooms that can last a child's entire academic career. Chicago students exposed to neighborhood violence by third grade end up lagging behind peers even during their junior year of high school, according to a 2016 study authored by Julia Burdick-Will, an assistant professor at Johns Hopkins University.

"Violence, danger and loss of life are bad in and of themselves," Burdick-Will said. "But they are bigger than that. They affect educational systems and all sorts of social systems."

Chicago has spearheaded initiatives over the decades to treat trauma survivors, but many of them have struggled with underfunding and understaffing.

Safe From the Start, a program that offers such resources as psychotherapy to young children exposed to gun violence, lost its annual funding of about \$75,000 per Chicago site in 2017 due to the budget impasse under Republican Gov. Bruce Rauner.

And outgoing Mayor Rahm Emanuel cited state funding cuts when he shuttered half of the city's men-

tal health clinics in 2012.

"The gun violence we see is a serious public health problem," said Dr. Mark Slidell, U. of C.'s director of pediatric trauma. He said the new donation "will help us from the moment the child enters the door until even after they've gone home."

The November afternoon he was shot forever altered the trajectory of Harris, who dreamed of playing college football in two years. His ambitions were put on hold once he lost 30 pounds and left school, his PTSD manifesting in blackouts and feelings of danger when he ventured outside, he said.

"All I do is remember what happened that day," Harris said. "The noises, the screaming, the ambulance.

The worst part is hearing my mom and little sister crying in the hospital."

Access to a therapist kept Harris focused on his future instead of on retaliation, he said. He learned breathing techniques, how to identify what triggers his anxiety and, most importantly, to believe his life has purpose.

The 18-year-old said he still wants to attend college and plans to re-enroll in high school this fall. For now, he's brainstorming lyrics to his next rap song and spending time with his sister and mother, whose names are tattooed on his body.

"My mama, she's 41 years old," Harris said. "She ain't burying me. That's how I feel."

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## Killer of 14-year-old Evanston boy sentenced to 71 years

BY BRIAN L. COX  
Chicago Tribune

A 28-year-old Evanston gang member was sentenced Thursday to 71 years in prison for the 2012 killing of a popular student and talented 14-year-old basketball player and the attempted murder of his friends in the north suburb.

"This was an act of a coward," Cook County Judge Lauren Edidin said as she sentenced Wesley Woodson to what could amount to a life sentence.

Woodson, who has been in jail since shortly after the murder, did not show any emotion as the sentence was handed down in the Skokie courthouse.

Woodson was found guilty of first-degree murder in September 2017 for shooting Dajae Coleman, a high school freshman, in September 2012 as he walked with friends in the 1500 block of Church Street in Evanston, less than a mile from his home. He was also found guilty of seven counts of attempted murder for firing into the group of teens Coleman was walking with.

Edidin sentenced Woodson to 45 years for killing Coleman, and 26 years on



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Dajae Coleman, shown in a family photo.

the attempted murder convictions.

Coleman's mother, Tiffany Rice, and his father, Richard Coleman, both read victim impact statements before the sentencing, describing in heart-wrenching detail how their son's murder tore their lives apart.

"Your sentence couldn't compare with the life sentence that started 2,392 days ago," Richard Coleman said of the time that has passed since the murder of his son.

"Not one day is easy," he said as he struggled to fight back tears. "I'd pay anything ... just to see his face again."

Prosecutors had asked the judge to sentence

Woodson to life in prison and earlier in the day they called witnesses who testified that Woodson had been committing violent acts since his days as a student at Evanston Township High School.

ETHS principal Marcus Campbell told the court Woodson was cited for various disciplinary matters 52 times while at the school between 2006 and 2010, including fighting, threatening staff, drinking and drugs. He said Woodson was suspended several times and other disciplinary steps were taken, and that Woodson was also disciplined for singing a song in class about wanting to kill a

gang member, to the tune of a song from "The Lion King" movie.

A man, now 27, testified he was a 15-year-old student at New Trier High School and was going to a movie in Evanston

with a group of friends in January 2007 when Woodson walked up to him on the street and punched him in the face. A group of people with Woodson kicked and punched the victim and took his iPod, wallet and shoes, he said.

Woodson was arrested but the charges were dropped because the victim's parents wouldn't let him testify in court. In addition, a Chicago police officer testified he stopped Woodson and another person in December 2011 and recovered crack cocaine and marijuana. And an official with Cook County Corrections said Woodson has been disciplined 25 times in the last six years for various infractions including fighting, battery and indecent exposure.

Police said that on the night of the 2012 shooting, there had been a fight at an Evanston party earlier in

the evening. They said Woodson grabbed a gun and went looking for the people he thought had assaulted his cousin at the party. When he saw Dajae walking with a group of friends, he shouted at them and then fired.

A bullet struck Dajae in the right side of his back and exited through his chest, police said. He died at the scene. Authorities said Dajae was mistakenly targeted by Woodson.

Dajae's funeral attracted hundreds of people trying to make sense of the loss of another Chicago area teenager to gun violence.

On Thursday at the Skokie courthouse, Tiffany Rice described her son as smart and a gifted athlete who loved basketball. Facing Woodson across the courtroom, she counted off 14 reasons her life changed when Dajae was born.

She said that when he was just a toddler he brought her books to read him and that he learned to tie his shoes at age 4 in 15 minutes. Soon after that, she testified, he became a big brother to a newborn sister. A teacher recommended

him for a spelling bee at age 8, and Dajae was honored with a youth community award at age 9, she testified. By age 10, he "had accomplished a decade of making his mother proud," she said.

"Wesley, I hope this has given you a chance to know Dajae," Rice said.

"You never fully recover," she said. "This will continue for the rest of my life."

In the months following his tragic death, Rice launched the Dajae Coleman Foundation as a way to celebrate her young son's life as a model student and to help current students through tutoring programs, summer reading initiatives and a college readiness program. But she also said it has been a struggle to keep the foundation going.

Rice has said that two days before her son was murdered, he wrote a "belief statement" as part of a school assignment.

She said her son wrote: "I think the kids that are on the street not doing anything with their lives don't get the type of support they need from family. They probably don't have anyone to look up to."

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# Readers turn thumbs-down on plan for escalators at O'Hare and offer moving-stair horror stories



**BLAIR KAMIN**  
Cityscapes

In last Sunday's column, I took issue with a key feature of the competition-winning design for the planned \$2.2 billion Global Terminal at O'Hare International Airport: its heavy reliance on escalators.

Escalators can't be used by people in wheelchairs. They also pose a challenge to frail people who rely on canes and walkers to steady themselves. In addition, escalator rides often cause injuries; travelers lugging wheeled suitcases lose their balance on the moving stairs and fall.

Many readers responded with their own escalator horror stories, including a passenger pileup at New York's John F. Kennedy International Airport that resembled a chain-reaction car accident.

The Global Terminal design, from a team led by Chicago architect Jeanne Gang, proposes having departing travelers ride up escalators to a raised check-in and security floor, then take escalators down to gate level. That's a break from the layout of O'Hare's existing domestic terminals, which allow departing travelers to get from curbside to gate on a single level.

City officials stress that Gang's design for the Global Terminal, which will replace O'Hare's Terminal 2 and is scheduled to accommodate international and domestic flights when it opens in 2028, is conceptual and can be changed.

Here's a sampling of readers' reaction to the plan's use of escalators:

*Your column brought to mind an incident that my wife and I experienced at JFK's international terminal 7 or 8 years ago.*

*We arrived from Rome on a Delta flight. Another flight had arrived at the same time, so the corridor was jammed with pas-*



Jeanne Gang's Studio ORD proposal for the O'Hare International Airport terminal expansion relies heavily on escalators.

*sengers heading to the down escalator to customs. This escalator was long and steep. Immediately in front of us, a woman in her 80s fell to her knees as she stepped onto the escalator.*

*As the escalator headed to the lower level, a man in front of her tried to get her up but couldn't. I moved past my wife and tried to assist him. As people were yelling for the escalator to be turned off, we could not get her up.*

*When we got to the bottom, the man fell, the old lady was already down, I went down, my wife fell on me, three more people fell on my wife and FINALLY the escalator was stopped by a passenger.*

*Laying in the human pile. I looked up and saw an escalator full of people. I have no doubt in my mind that if the escalator had not been stopped, we would have been killed.*

*Four of us were injured. The Port Authority police told us that accidents occurred daily on this escalator. The following year they opened a new international terminal and tore down the old one.*

*The new terminal has gently*

*sloping ramps from the arrival level to Customs. No more escalator.*

— Tom McGreal, Chicago

*An observation after five years working at O'Hare — It surprised me how many customers were unfamiliar with escalators, luggage or not.*

*Foreigners, Americans from truly rural and single-story retail environments, young children and others can be flummoxed by moving stairs.*

— Conrad Pomykala, Chicago

*You mentioned wheelchairs, canes, walkers, etc. Don't forget baby strollers. Some people have two babies in a stroller. They would have to take the babies out; fold the strollers; carry the strollers, the babies and their luggage up the escalator; schlep to the security area; then repeat it for the return trip.*

*People might be tempted to push the stroller with the baby in it onto the escalator. Not a good idea. Have you ever seen what happens when a stroller gets*

*stuck on a crowded escalator? I saw that once at a suburban mall. It was not pretty.*

*A woman who was in a hurry was trying to catch up to her idiot husband, who had jumped on ahead of her on a down escalator without helping with the little one. She quickly pushed the stroller onto the escalator — it got stuck in the wrong position, and the crowd behind/above her started to fall on top of her and the stroller, while the idiot husband watched from the bottom of the escalator. Fortunately, a quick-thinking friend of mine ran over and smacked the stop button.*

*I could see this happening at O'Hare. The St. Paul-Minneapolis airport has had wide, gently sloping ramps for years. They work fine.*

— John Albergo, Chicago

*Having recently "caught" my mother-in-law as she and her luggage started to tumble down the escalator above me, I can personally attest to the risk they pose to the less agile/mobile*

*amongst us.*

*One element you failed to explore ... how well will the escalators be maintained?*

*If my experiences riding the (Chicago Transit Authority's) Red and Brown Lines are any indication, at least one of the escalators along my route will be out of service, leaving this 69-year-old catching his breath at the top of a staircase everyday.*

*Perhaps maintenance and outages aren't considerations in the world of architecture but they certainly are for those of us who are impacted!*

— Peter Quagliana, Chicago

*What about moving ramps? Stationary ramps? More elevators? In Germany last year, the train station had many elevators. Made sense when people are moving luggage. ... Why can't we move people safely and quickly?*

— Dudley Chappell, Chicago

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Sheronna Ragin-Winters reacts after entering her new bedroom following a makeover from Humble Design.

## State

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close the gap, lawmakers are looking at everything from a statewide tax on grocery bags to legalizing marijuana and sports betting as well as stretching out the payment schedule for the state's already massively underfunded pension funds.

Plus, state lawmakers continue to negotiate over Democratic Gov. J.B. Pritzker's prized plan for a graduated-rate income tax, which wouldn't affect the next budget or provide quick cash to the city. Not to mention Pritzker has promised to deliver a massive public works program, which doesn't yet have identified funding sources or a specific slate of projects.

The governor's graduated income tax and the capital plan have long been expected to be linked together in an effort to secure enough votes.

All of it adds up to plenty of state issues for lawmakers to weigh, Chicago's concerns aside.

"Obviously, we've got a \$3 billion shortfall in the state of Illinois that we're trying to address, and it's not easy. There are financial problems throughout the course of this great state," said Rep. Robert Martwick, D-Chicago, who backed Lightfoot's opponent in the mayor's race, Cook County Board President Toni Preckwinkle.

The Northwest Side legislator lauded Lightfoot's talk of having a unified state, and he agrees that Illinois and Chicago will be best off solving their financial predicaments at the same time. To do so, however, Lightfoot needs to quickly develop a specific agenda, Martwick said.

"Right now, there is no plan," he said. "She needs to take office and engage us and figure out a way we can work together."

Rep. Greg Harris of Chicago, the Democratic majority leader under powerful House Speaker Michael Madigan, underscored the city's dependence on Springfield by noting the risks it faces as the state budget is negotiated.

"If we don't close this couple-of-billion-dollar gap, the city of Chicago has a huge amount to lose as we try to figure out how to change things around in the budget. Our school systems have a lot at risk, CTA has a lot at risk. A lot of time and attention needs to be spent on Springfield by the city," said Harris, a former Appropriations Committee chair.

"All of this is up for negotiation. ... There's a tremendous amount at stake for the city of Chicago," he said. "I give a lot of credit to the mayor-elect to come down here as her first thing, to begin to work with us to make sure the city of Chicago is taken care of."

For her part, Lightfoot said that while she is mindful that Emanuel remains in the mayor's office, she is not going to wait until she is inaugurated May 20 to start talks with the General Assembly. Her official tenure begins only days before the legislature's scheduled adjournment date of May 31.

"Look, the financial circumstances of the city are dire. No one should make any mistake about that," Lightfoot told reporters. "But we are going to be coming together with solutions we believe that are going to help us address the structural deficit and pension issues, not only in the short term but the long term. But we're going to have to make a series of hard choices."

Asked if she was looking to Springfield to grant the city permissions to enact new taxes, Lightfoot stopped short of offering any specifics.

"We're looking at a range of options, and obviously there are limited powers regarding revenues that a mayor can

exercise. A lot of the powers that we can tap into flow from Springfield," she said. "So when we think about what our menu of solutions are, Springfield looms large, and we'll make sure we come up with solutions that we can get through the General Assembly with the help of the governor and legislative leaders."

Lightfoot said she wanted to "eliminate the Chicago-versus-the-rest-of-the-state mentality" that exists in Springfield, fed most recently by former Republican Gov. Bruce Rauner's unsuccessful re-election efforts to play to rural GOP voters against Pritzker.

Yet the mayor-elect touted how her office could be helpful to Chicago's legislative contingent if lawmakers are successful in bringing cash and projects from Springfield to the city.

"We need to make sure we're giving them credit for the things that they do," she said of city legislators. "They generate a lot of money that comes back for Chicago that I think they often don't get credit for."

State Sen. Chapin Rose, a Republican from Mahomet in east-central Illinois, said troubled rural economies that have helped lead to an exodus of residents from the state have been hobbled by policies backed by Chicago Democrats. Rose contends much-needed business development in such small towns and rural areas has been harmed by the recent increase in the state minimum wage and the failure to drive down employer costs tied to workers' compensation.

"I would say the No. 1 issue is economics, and the secondary issue is what fans the flames and those are the social issues," Rose said, citing restrictions on guns and expanded protections for abortion also backed by Chicago Democrats.

He warned that the Chicago-Downstate divide isn't a joke.

"To people who want to make fun of this, they're really misestimating just how angry people are," Rose said. "I mean, I've got parts of my district that are white-hot, incendiary."

State Sen. Andy Manar, a Democrat from the southern Illinois community of Bunker Hill, had the regionalism game played against him as a lead architect of a historic change in school funding. Critics claimed it was a bailout of Chicago Public Schools.

Manar said some of the problems his district faces are akin to what Chicago sees in some of its neighborhoods. Manar said understanding the similar nature of problems is needed to overcome the regional fissure.

"Lack of pharmacies, lack of doctors, lack of specialists, underfunded schools, vacant classrooms, unemployment, child abuse rates going up. Those things are happening in rural communities and urban communities alike," Manar said. "Too often, when policymakers get into this building, it's very easy to use geography to explain deep challenges that our state faces. That's an easy explanation that plays to the cheers of the crowd."

In the end, Manar said, the answer is to tone down the rhetoric, find common ground and get things done.

"Look, I could show up here every day and beat the crap out of the city of Chicago and get re-elected every four years. That would be easy to do, right? It would guarantee re-election," Manar said. "But when you're done as an elected official in the Senate, you probably wouldn't be able to point to one single accomplishment for which you sent you here to get things done."

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# 'Turning four bare walls into a home'

## Homeless mother gets new start with TV-style home makeover

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As Sheronna Ragin-Winters stood against the wall outside the door of her South Side apartment, she stopped to catch her breath. There was still so much to process: Just three weeks before, she and her teenage son had been homeless. Just that morning, in fact, their new apartment had been almost empty.

When their front door swung open to reveal a transformed living room, the multicolored "Welcome Home" banner slung across it took on new meaning.

Across from the entry point was the centerpiece of the room: a velvet, slate gray couch, covered by a faux fur blanket, and purple and canary yellow pillows. A custom canvas painting and coordinating floor-length drapes accented the room, with a bold black-and-white striped rug completing the chic aesthetic. Photographs, coasters, flowers, books and candles completed the room.

"Oh my God! Wow!" Ragin-Winters exclaimed, mouth agape, as she circled the room. Then, she paused. Face scrunched, head lowered, she clenched her chest as an ocean of tears flowed down her cheeks.

"Thank you guys so much," she bellowed between sniffles. And there were still four more rooms to be revealed.

Before moving into her new apartment, Ragin-Winters, struggling to make ends meet, was homeless in Chicago for approximately two years. She often found shelter for the night in her car, or if she was lucky enough, on the couches, floors or beds of friends and family. She was able to secure an apartment with the help of a caseworker from Catholic Charities, who later referred Ragin-Winters to Humble Design, the company that fully furnished her apartment — no strings attached.

Humble Design, which was founded in Detroit, then later expanded to Chicago in 2016, is a nonprofit that provides fully furnished spaces to people emerging from homelessness by using donated local housewares and furniture.

"We're connecting people that have with those who are struggling and starting over," said Kristin Drutchas, director of Humble Design Chicago, which has helped more than 100 local families so far — most of them single women with children. "We pull together communities and get people literally up off the floor and moving forward in life."

Drutchas said 99 percent of the families whose homes they've furnished in Chicago and Detroit have not returned to homelessness. "By turning four bare walls into a home, into something to fight for and hold on to, a base, people are



Ragin-Winters, right, gets a hug from Kristin Drutchas, director of Humble Design.



Volunteer Irais Ibarra, left, and designer Kim Hannay put finishing touches on a bathroom and bedroom.

staying housed," she said.

Before Humble Design came, Ragin-Winters and her son, 13, moved into their new apartment with two air mattresses, superstore bed sets, and two blue bins for storage. A set of pots and pans from her grandmother came in the mail later as a housewarming present; other family members and friends bought them a microwave and two small TVs.

Despite their sparse surroundings, Ragin-Winters and her son were content with their portion, she said, especially after not being settled in a home of their own.

A series of events — a separation and divorce; two interstate moves; a loss of her job — led Ragin-Winters and her son to a yearlong stay in a shelter, six-month stints in apartments, and bouncing among houses of friends and family.

"It was beyond hurt; it made me feel angry," says Ragin-Winters of the unstable time. "I felt betrayed. It was like everyone was judging me in my situation and asking me, 'Well, how did you get here?'" It was just questions after questions, like whatever I was enduring was my fault."

But Ragin-Winters received a promising phone call when she was at a low point, sleeping in her car. A friend told her about an organization that quickly helps with housing placement and rental assistance. Ragin-Winters made a call to Southwest Chicago Homeless Services, went through an intake process, was deemed "priority" since she was living in her

car, and within two weeks, she got a call from a caseworker from Catholic Charities, she said. Within a couple of days, her caseworker had found an apartment for Ragin-Winters, who is paying 10 percent of the rent.

"It happened so fast," said Ragin-Winters. "Then (my caseworker) said she wanted to refer me to this interior design company called Humble Design. She said, 'I'm not certain if they'll pick you or not, but I can give you a referral. ... I think that you're worth it.'"

Humble Design works closely with caseworkers to identify families who are coming out of a homeless scenario and are on their way to a better life, Drutchas explained. Ragin-Winters was working the entire time she was homeless, and also managing various health issues.

"I always say that what people think of as a success story — the, 'Oh, hey, this family got a house, yay, they're going to move forward' — people don't realize these families are moving in with nothing, and they're living on the floor," Drutchas said. "The last thing they have is extra money for furnishings; meanwhile the resources throughout Chicagoland are enormous."

Jill Pable, a professor in the department of interior architecture and design at Florida State University, has researched how design can help people in crisis, particularly those who are homeless. She believes that a person's environment contributes to overall health and welfare.

"I think the need for people to retain their dignity and regain or maintain their self-esteem is great," said Pable, who also runs Design Resources for Homelessness, a nonprofit that provides research to those designing shelters or permanent supportive housing. "The physical place where we live, work and play is very supportive of that dignity and self-esteem. Any means we can provide people to maintain their identity is a good thing."

But Pable acknowledged that it's hard to know whether the presence of home furnishings can reduce a family's chance of returning to homelessness.

"It's difficult to isolate this away from the whole complexity of what causes homelessness," she said, "because homelessness is so wrapped in poverty, crime, gender and racial disparities. But I think we can say that a properly furnished apartment is certainly going to help, rather than hurt."

Humble Design offers full design services, with a usual furnishing taking four to five days from start to finish. The process begins with an initial interview with a family, then the Humble Design team pulls furniture from its warehouse and sets up the house in one day.

"We don't just provide the larger furniture pieces like a bed, a sofa, a dresser," said Drutchas, "we provide an extreme makeover on a dime to get them started again."

At her initial interview, Ragin-Winters, a lively woman who loves all things girly and glam, told Drutchas and the two designers she wanted a Tiffany & Co.-themed bedroom and a vanity set in her room, and purple "with a hint of canary yellow" in the living room.

The Humble Design team blew her away with the finished product.

"It was way more than what I expected," said Ragin-Winters. "And it makes us feel like we're actually in a home and just gives us the feeling of knowing you are worthy of having decent things."

Ragin-Winters said her circumstances left her feeling depressed and like a lost cause. She was fearful of never having joy again and that her son would grow up hating her. With this new start, Ragin-Winters is relieved that "a lot of the chaos has been alleviated." Now, she can freely focus on saving her money to take over the full lease and helping her son finish middle school strong.

"It's a ray of light," she said. "We have a sense of stability, and we feel safe, most importantly. Our needs are met, and it gives us more time to focus on bonding with one another."

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# At a church in Naperville, soccer star gets radical



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A baby started to cry during Abby Wambach's book tour stop in Naperville on Thursday night. Without missing a beat, Glennon Doyle, who was interviewing Wambach onstage, addressed the baby directly.

"You use your voice, sister."  
"Stay angry," Wambach added, raising a fist.  
It was a lighthearted moment in an evening filled with enough of them to leave the crowd feeling as though we'd just spent an hour and change hearing a star athlete, Wambach, discuss her empowering new book alongside her adoring and hilarious wife, Doyle.  
And we did. But something a little more radical was going on too. Subversive, almost.

I'm all for it.  
Wambach is a two-time Olympic gold medalist, Women's World Cup champion and six-time winner of the U.S. Soccer Athlete of the Year award. Her new book, "Wolfpack: How To Come Together, Unleash Our Power, and Change the Game" (Celadon), is based on the graduation speech she delivered at Barnard College in 2018. She encourages women to throw out old rules. ("Be grateful for what you have.") And live by new ones. ("Be grateful for what you have, and demand what you deserve.")  
Community Christian Church hosted the event, and the crowd

was about one-third girls and young women, many wearing soccer jerseys — their own or their idols'. I sat behind a WAMBACH and a HAMM. A high school coach stood up during the Q&A and said she was there with her entire girls soccer team. Women's National Team members Julie Ertz and Alyssa Naehrer were there.

Wambach talked about the lessons she'd gleaned from being immersed in athletics. She urged us to use failure as our fuel. To lead from the bench, whatever "the bench" looks like in our lives. To remember, always, who helped us get where we are.

"I've never scored a single goal without the help of a teammate," Wambach said. "If you really think about it, you will never accomplish anything great or, really, anything at all without somebody else."

She talked about the lawsuit filed by the U.S. women's soccer team against U.S. Soccer for gender discrimination and explained why it's beyond time for women athletes to be paid equally, particularly in soccer, where the women play — and win — more games than the men.

But the night wasn't all about soccer.

Halfway through the program, Wambach flipped the script and started asking questions of Doyle, her wife of two years. Doyle, a best-selling author and motivational speaker, was previously married to Craig Melton, with whom she has three children.

"You have had an interesting journey in your sexuality, your gayness, whatever you want to call it," Wambach said. "Tell me

about your journey?"

After joking that she took "7 million BuzzFeed quizzes" to figure out her sexual identity, Doyle told the crowd about a woman who attended one of her talks.

"She said, 'I have a question, and I don't know where else I can ask it,'" Doyle recalled. "My granddaughter is now my grandson, and my niece went to homecoming with a boy last year, and this year she's going with a girl. And now you're gay. I don't mean any offense at all. I just came here tonight to ask, Why is everybody so gay all of the sudden?"

The crowd laughed.  
"I don't know the answer to that question, but I do have a hunch," Doyle said she answered. "I think it might be the GMOs."

Laughter.  
"What else could it be?"  
More laughter.  
Then some truth.  
Sexuality and gender, she said, have always existed on "a wide, beautiful spectrum."

"It's just that sexuality, a lot like faith, is a very powerful, mysterious, gorgeous, life-changing energy that is beyond our control or our understanding," she said. "And human beings, we don't like things that are beyond our control or understanding. We take these gorgeous mysteries, and we try to contain them."

Faith and sexuality, she said, are like water. Religion and sexual identities are like glasses that try to contain them.

"We're like, 'Fit your big, juicy, wide, mysterious self in this glass,'" she said. "We've got two. We've got straight, and we've got gay."

Eventually, one and then two

and then a whole bunch of folks start saying — out loud — that they don't fit neatly in one of those glasses. So we add more glass options: bisexual, pansexual, bicurious.

Meanwhile, Doyle said, people are looking around saying, "Is it possible this glasses system is broken? And I'm not broken?"  
"What I think will happen eventually is we won't keep adding glasses," she said. "We'll remove the glasses system. I think everyone is scared gayness is contagious. I don't think gayness is contagious. But I'm absolutely positive that freedom is contagious."

She talked about rising rates of homelessness among LGBTQ youth.

She talked about reading a book by anti-apartheid activist Desmond Tutu, which taught her to look for the root of the problems you're trying to solve.

"He said, 'You can only pull people out of the river for so long until you have to look upriver and find out who's pushing them in,'" Doyle said. "Every time you see a whole lot of suffering, it's because some institution upriver has pushed them in."

For LGBTQ youth, she said, often that institution is the church.

(Remember we're sitting in a church for this.)

"I'm a church lady," Doyle said. "I speak at churches all over the place. I'm a Sunday school teacher. But I also know that many, many churches, from their pulpit, preach shame to these families. And then these families turn around and preach shame to their kids. And then

their kids leave, and they're on the street."

She and Wambach are preaching a different message. One that doesn't leave room for shame. One that takes those glasses and tips over the table they're set upon.

"We're pulling people out of the river," Doyle said. "But also, every single day, we're looking up the river and giving living hell to the institutions that are pushing people in."

I don't know how many parents brought their daughters Thursday night expecting to hear that message. I don't know how many girls and young women knew their soccer idol and her wife would be schooling them on equal pay and equal rights and the fluidity of gender and sexuality.

Regardless of what they came for, what anyone in the audience came for, I hope they left inspired and armed with the knowledge that they're infused with power, and they should and can use that power to push for inclusion and justice. I know I did.

The evening made a pretty strong case for encouraging athletes — anyone, really — to go ahead and stray from their lane.

"You use your voice, sister," Doyle told that baby, and the rest of us.

"Stay angry," Wambach added. And then look upriver to see where to aim.

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## Priests

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but his resolve as a Catholic remains intact.

"I think there is a place in the church for people who are called to celibacy. They live it out in a beautiful way," he said. "But I also don't think they're the only people called. Is God really only calling single, celibate men to the priesthood?"

Young priests leaving the pastorate is another blow to the struggling Catholic Church, which is closing and consolidating churches amid widespread sex abuse allegations, a less devout population and a priest shortage.

"In the midst of this storm, (prospective priests are thinking), do I get in the boat? Do I stay in the boat? That has to be a discernment. I think that's one of the causes," said Bishop Ronald Hicks, vicar general at the Archdiocese of Chicago.

Due in part to the priest shortage, the archdiocese has closed schools and churches as part of an ongoing restructuring plan. Since 1975, the Chicago Archdiocese has shuttered more than 100 parishes and more than 250 schools, according to its annual report. During that time, the number of total priests shrank from 1,261 in 1975 to 746 in 2018, according to the diocese.

"Here in Chicago, what we're looking at is, with less priests, how do we continue to make sure our people are served and our parishes are thriving?" Hicks said. In addition to relying on deacons and involved parishioners to do the work of the church, Hicks said, "we're actively promoting priesthood."

Part of that includes a visible presence of seminary students working in local churches, said the Rev. John Kartje, rector of Mundelein Seminary — the largest seminary in the country, located at the University of Saint Mary of the Lake. This allows parishioners to see firsthand that young men are still entering the clergy, he said.

Though nationwide seminary enrollment has sliced nearly in half since 1970, to about 3,400 students in 2017, according to the Center for Applied Research in the Apostolate, Kartje points out that Mundelein's enrollment has remained steady in the past several years, hovering at around 200 students.

Once a man enters the seminary — a graduate degree program that takes between four and six years to complete — leaders at Mundelein try to address student concerns about church life, which can be isolating, Kartje said. Each student is offered professional counseling and a spiritual adviser, a priest who can offer guidance.

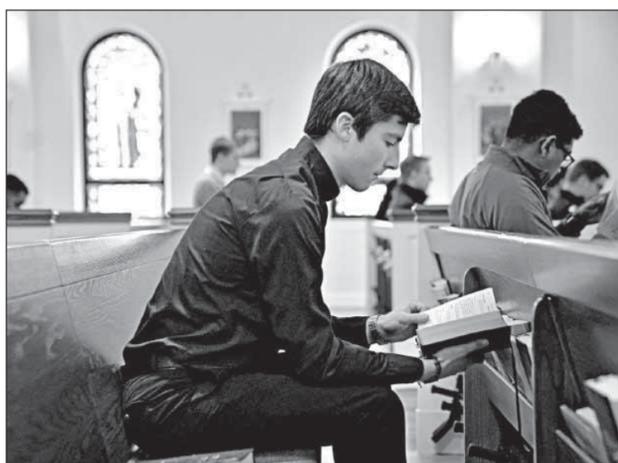
"The whole idea behind seminary is that it's a discernment process. There's no presumption on day one he'll be ordained a priest," he said, adding that about 20 percent of each class leaves before reaching ordination. "It's a complete altering of who you are."

A predominant reason for seminarians' departure is the



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Doug Langner, who left the priesthood 9 years ago and is shown with his wife, Lori, said: "There would be more priests" if they were allowed to marry.



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The Chicago Archdiocese is actively promoting priesthood, said the rector of Mundelein Seminary, the largest seminary in the country.

mandatory vow of celibacy and the prospect that they can never marry, Kartje said, coupled with a general "fear of loneliness." Speaking to reporters earlier this year, Pope Francis affirmed his belief in celibacy but said the church could explore ordination of married men in rural areas with no priests, meaning outside the U.S. Celibacy in the Catholic Church is a long-standing discipline but is not considered doctrine.

But Langner, 41, who left the priesthood nine years ago and then married the woman he met at his former church, said, "There's no doubt about it — there would be more priests" if they were allowed to marry.

Langner, who now works at a faith-based social service agency in Kansas City, took an unlikely path to priesthood. He grew up Baptist but converted to Catholicism in college after spending a

summer in Chicago. He said he was drawn to the historical roots of the faith and made the switch after a visit to Chicago's Holy Name Cathedral, where he was struck by its beauty.

After college graduation, Langner was working in politics and then in a corporate job in Chicago, feeling unfulfilled in his career. He found a home in his church and started teaching classes, among other service work. Soon a priest suggested he think about entering the seminary.

"I think I said an expletive to the priest," he said. "I didn't think that would be my path ... probably mostly the idea of celibacy."

But after further thought and a retreat at Mundelein Seminary, he decided to enroll and, to the shock of family and friends, was eventually ordained and returned to Missouri to work.

Langner said that even though

priest life wasn't for him, he's proud to remain a Catholic, though "some days are tougher than others." He's particularly rocked by the sex abuse scandal, which also played a part in his decision to leave after a bishop near his hometown was convicted of protecting a pedophile priest.

While he's known other classmates who have left the priesthood, then the church altogether, Langner said he's not leaving. "I believe in so many things within the church."

**That's also the case** with Ryan Larson, of Chicago, another former priest who attended Mundelein Seminary.

"My convictions as a Catholic go a lot deeper than the questions I had about being a priest," said Larson, now a 41-year-old lawyer and married father of twins.

Even before Larson was ordained, the doubts were there, in the back of his mind. In his final years at Mundelein Seminary, the Wheaton native spent a summer working in a suburban parish. He started to see what life as a priest would be like, outside the supportive seminary community, and he struggled with loneliness.

Still, Larson pushed on toward his ordination, most excited about the prospect of becoming a military chaplain, along with his daily duties at the Naperville church where he'd work.

But less than three years after his ordination, he left the priesthood, a life he felt wasn't for him. "If I had thought about ... whether I could live lifelong celibacy, I would've left" before ordination, Larson said. "I just didn't."

Larson left the clergy in April 2010, in part because he was not

able to serve as a military chaplain because "there were not enough priests to go around" local parishes, he said. As more of his friends started to get married and have children, he couldn't envision a life of celibacy, especially after the ministry he felt most drawn to was not possible.

"What am I doing?," he said he asked himself. "If I don't get to take part in this mission, this particular type of ministry I feel most called to ... can I stay a priest?"

While clergy life didn't work for Larson, it didn't shake his faith. He remains a Catholic and said he rarely misses Sunday Mass with his family. He said he's not convinced allowing priests to marry would solve the priest shortage.

Instead, Larson said that if Catholics become more involved in their faith, it's likely more will feel called to the clergy.

But a recent Gallup poll shows 37 percent of U.S. Catholics are considering leaving over the sex abuse scandal, up from 22 percent in 2002, in the early days of wide reporting on abuse allegations against priests.

Larson said it's not only up to current priests, but also lay people to strengthen their commitment to the church.

"Priests need to be better at their jobs — their preaching and their teachings ... doing everything they can to understand what it means to be Catholic," he said. "All of us should be ... worried about the state of the church. (Catholics) should be staying as close to God as they can."

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## Pitzen suspect allegedly lied, made threats in prison

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COLUMBUS, Ohio — A man charged with lying to federal agents about being missing Aurora youth Timothy Pitzen was also accused of making up stories while in prison, threatening other inmates and refusing orders from guards, prison records show.

Brian Rini threatened to make a false rape claim against a guard, falsely accused an inmate of tampering with his food and lied about being short of toilet paper, according to records obtained by The Associated Press. Rini, 23, also concocted a story about being harmed by inmates in order to be transferred, a story that fell apart when guards reviewed video, according to the records.

Contrary to Rini's claims, he "can be observed horse playing, and physically making playful contact"

with inmates the entire time, according to the report on a Dec. 5, 2018, incident at Noble Correctional Institution in southeastern Ohio.

Rini falsified the claim "as a way to attempt to manipulate the system and transfer quick as he is a refusal to lock," the report said, referring to inmates who disobey orders.

In just over a year, Rini racked up 15 disciplinary reports while housed at four prisons, records show.

A message was left Thursday with his federal public defender.

Rini, of Medina, Ohio, is being held without bond after being charged with making false statements. Authorities charged him Friday after DNA testing proved he was not Timothy, who went missing in Illinois in 2011 at age 6.

Rini was released on probation last month from state prison after serving more than a year on burglary and vandalism charges.

Federal authorities say he also twice previously portrayed himself to be a juvenile sex trafficking victim.

Rini could face up to eight years in prison if convicted of making false statements to federal agents. He has yet to enter a plea; a preliminary hearing is set for Friday.

Police picked up Rini on April 3 after a report that someone was wandering the streets of Newport, Ky. They said he told them he was Timothy and that he had escaped two kidnappers after years of sexual abuse.

Police took him to Cincinnati Children's Hospital for treatment and testing. Federal authorities said they were skeptical, especially after he refused to be fingerprinted, but didn't want to miss a chance to possibly solve the Pitzen disappearance.

The FBI said DNA testing established his identity as a felon.

## Man, attorney ordered to pay \$1M in dispute with condo association

BY ELVIA MALAGON  
Chicago Tribune

A Wilmette man and his Chicago-based attorney were ordered to pay more than \$1 million in attorney fees after a Cook County judge determined the man filed "harassing litigation" against his neighbors and their lakeside condominium association, according to court records.

The cases date back to 2015 when Marshall Spiegel, represented by John Xydakis, started filing complaints against the president of the association for the condominium building at 1618 Sheridan Road in Wilmette, just off of Lake Michigan. In the order, Cook County Circuit Judge Margaret Ann Brennan described the cases involving Spiegel and the association as having a "convoluted and torturous history."

"Spiegel has engaged in a pattern of abuse, committed for an improper purpose to harass, delay and increase the cost of litigation. Additionally, the court finds the Complaints filed were frivolous," Brennan wrote.

In a statement, Spiegel said he thinks the sanctions against him and Xydakis were imposed because he tried to get Brennan kicked off the case. In September 2018, Xydakis filed a motion on behalf of Spiegel seeking to have Brennan removed from the case, citing another attorney's bill logs that refer-

enced conversations with court staff.

Xydakis did not immediately return a call for comment. Thomas McGarry, who represented the condo association's attorney, declined to comment Friday on the pending case.

Law360 first reported on Brennan's March 29 order.

Spiegel, 62, lamented that he never got his "day in court" in the cases. He has owned a condo in the building for 25 years, and he enjoys the "very comfortable lifestyle" there and likes the views of Lake Michigan. The issues started when there was a dispute over the makeup of the executive board for the association, he said.

"I don't have control over who my neighbors are, that's the sad story," Spiegel said by phone.

The first lawsuit was filed in October 2015, when Spiegel sought legal action to remove Valerie Hall from the association's board of directors, according to court records. A judge tossed out the lawsuit, but Spiegel continued to file additional lawsuits and in the process included other people in the building. Hall could not be immediately reached for comment.

In the subsequent lawsuits, Spiegel's claims ranged from someone leaving empty water bottles outside his door to neighbors hiding in bushes, according to court records. One of his

claims was that the association's rules prohibited him from having shirtless massages next to the pool, according to Brennan's order.

Xydakis and Spiegel filed amended complaints and a large number of court motions that resulted in delays in the cases, according to court records.

"The claims brought forward by Spiegel and Xydakis also have no basis in law or fact," Brennan wrote. "There was simply a lack of case law to support their claims. They actually twisted existing case law to fit their claims."

Spiegel said some of the motions that were filed were lengthy because the various judges on the case would ask for more details.

"The courts didn't want to deal with this," Spiegel said by phone. "They just kept passing it on from one judge to another judge."

In total, Spiegel and Xydakis were ordered to pay \$1,061,672.97 in attorney fees by May 1, according to court records.

Spiegel has filed an appeal in the case, and among the things he cited was the denial of his motion to disqualify Brennan from the cases.

For now, Spiegel plans to stay put in his condo.

"I've been here for 25 years and we'll get this reversed," he said.

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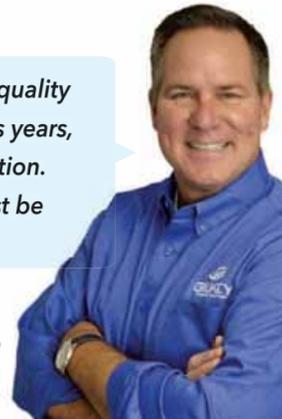
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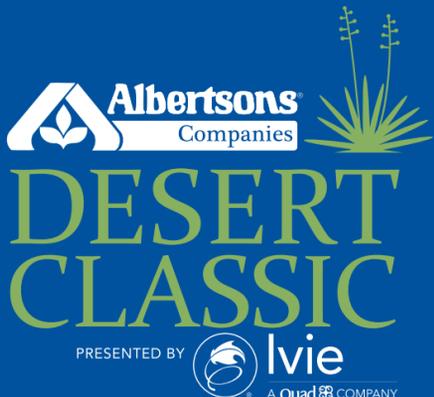
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Professors at the University of Illinois at Chicago voted last week to authorize a strike.

# UIC professors prime for their own walkout

BY DAWN RHODES  
Chicago Tribune

On the heels of a three-week strike by graduate student instructors, the University of Illinois at Chicago soon could face another walkout — this time from professors.

UIC United Faculty, the union representing 1,200 employees at the Near West Side campus, overwhelmingly voted last week to authorize a strike after months of unsuccessful contract negotiations with the administration.

More than 90 percent of faculty members who voted cast ballots in favor of a strike, said Janet Smith, president of the union that includes tenured and tenure-track professors and full-time instructors.

The vote does not necessarily mean faculty members will strike, but it enables the union's bargaining team members to call a strike if they deem it necessary. State law requires 10 days' notice be given before a walkout can occur.

But the move is noteworthy because the school is nearing the end of the spring term in May, and the campus just resumed nor-

mal operations with the return of striking graduate student employees last week.

Graduate and teaching assistants walked off the job March 19, forcing the cancellation of hundreds of classes, particularly in liberal arts subjects. The Graduate Employees Organization, representing nearly 1,600 people, reached a tentative agreement for a new contract earlier this month and formally called off the strike April 5.

The administration and faculty union have been in talks since last summer. The faculty's last contract expired in August 2018.

"Authorizing a strike is one of the strongest tools union members have to exert pressure at the bargaining table, and unfortunately, the UI system's recent history suggests that the administration won't give us a fair contract without this escalation," Smith wrote in a blog post this month announcing the vote.

"UIC is committed to negotiating a fair and reasonable contract with UIC United Faculty," university spokeswoman Sherri McGinnis Gonzalez said in a statement. "Our negotiating

teams are scheduled to meet for the 23rd time on Friday, April 12, and we remain hopeful that we can come to an agreement and avoid a faculty strike."

Smith said the two sides have reached compromises in several areas, including increases in minimum salaries but remain gridlocked primarily on annual merit raises.

The administration has proposed a 2 percent raise for 2018-19, then 1.5 percent for each of the following two years, according to the union. Faculty members are seeking 3.5 percent, 4.5 percent and 4 percent raises in each year of their contract.

If faculty members follow through with a strike, it would be the second faculty walkout in UIC history.

The faculty union was formed in 2012, but before members could secure their first contract, they went on strike for two days in 2014. Faculty members planned a second walkout later that semester but that was called off when the group finalized its first three-year contract, covering 2012 through 2015.

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# Celebration

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almost 400.

There's a dusty old stereotype about "Star Wars" fans that says the fandom is white, sweaty, out of shape, awkward and male. And to paraphrase Luke Skywalker, it's become so much more. Not unlike society itself, there's a new commitment and emphasis among the Sorta-United States of Star Wars to create a fandom that looks more like the universe. At panels, podcasts and booths throughout McCormick this weekend, Celebration has seen a consistent focus on representation in a galaxy far, far away. Saturday, the 7,000-seat Wintrust Arena held an event for women in "Star Wars"; Friday, at the eagerly awaited preview of the next "Star Wars" film, the only new (human) character introduced was Jannah, played by Naomi Ackie, a black woman; and Sunday, one of the most anticipated panels will be about social activism in the fandom.

Some of this is partly a reminder that "Star Wars," the most successful movie franchise in history, has remained thoughtful enough to offer a kind of snapshot of its times; after decades of criticism that the galaxy created by George Lucas was overwhelmingly white and male, the past decade of "Star Wars" films have been headlined primarily by powerful women, featuring black, Latino and Asian leading characters among the casts.

But then, this emphasis on diversity, at least at Celebration, at least among the fandom, also arrives after a couple of years of discord within that fandom, marked by the online trolling and harassment of female fans and a harsh, all-is-wrong reaction to the divisive 2017 chapter of the saga, "The Last Jedi."

At Friday's preview, Kelly Marie Tran, the Vietnamese-American actress introduced in that film (then hounded off social media by often racist, sexist badgering within the fandom), received a warm standing ovation.

Many fans say the ugliness — the condescension, the gatekeeping, the accusations of diverse casting as virtue signaling — has been useful, even rallying.

On Thursday, less than an hour after Celebration opened, the booth for Pride Squadron, an LGBTQ "Star Wars" club that formed in Washington state in 2017, was verging on mobbed. Spike Springle of Lawrence, Kan., stood behind the table, passing out pins (designed by Chicago artist Katie Cook) of "Star Wars" characters regularly accepted as part of the LGBTQ community. Lando Calrissian, for instance, played originally by Billy Dee Williams, is said to be pansexual (that includes droids). The pin showed him winking, along with his presumed pronouns, he and him.

A woman walked up to the booth with a patch reading "Ask Me About My Feminist Fan Agenda" and took a pin. A man approached and asked if he could have some information on the group for his daughter. He said she was in high school in San Francisco "and she feels unclear on some things, but something like this" — he nodded at a Pride Squadron banner — "is awesome and wonderful, whether my daughter came out or not."

When he left, Springle said, "Some people avoid us, the ones who are not queer positive, or just not comfortable identifying with us. But there's been no harassment, but then if anyone did..." He reached for his phone and called up the Celebration app, which



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Clockwise from top: Ailyn Aquino poses in the tornado exhibit, consisting of a 40-foot vortex of swirling air and vapor, while attending the Museum of Science and Industry party for those attending the Star Wars Celebration. Tricia Pathy left, of Toronto, dressed as a Togruta, and Bethany Jones, of San Diego, dressed as a Twi'lek. Another fan dressed as Jar Jar Binks. Star Wars' 501st Legion is a kind of 21st-century service group with 14,000 members globally. Above, some of their patches displayed at Star Wars Celebration.

includes a function installed by Lucasfilm to immediately report any harassment.

Asking around Celebration if anyone feared the online infighting would manifest at McCormick, most said no — the only angst they had seen was caused by the long lines.

Annalise Ophelian, a San Francisco filmmaker working on a documentary about women in the fandom, said, "Conventions are really expensive and time-consuming, and trolling women online is none of those things. Besides, nerds can be famously polite." She moved through the hall with her camera at her hip, looking for women to share fandom stories, offering a button in return that read: "Girls Run the Galaxy."

Late on Friday, one of the clubs that Ophelian planned to shoot, Asians in Space, gathered on a staircase in the south building of

McCormick Place. The group, founded a year ago by Madeline Anderson, a Minnesota electrical technician of Irish-Korean descent, has 200 members around the country; about 20 of them made it for their group photo. They were dressed as Stormtroopers, Roses (Tran's character), Holdos and Fetts.

"OK, and now," the photographer said, "buckets off" — meaning, please take off your helmets. "What," someone laughed, "you need proof we're Asian?"

Later, Anderson said she was encouraged by her girlfriend to create a "Star Wars" club focused on Asian characters. But she worried if she tried to list them all, it would make a short list; instead, she came up with about two dozen. At Celebration, she's dressing each day as a different Asian character. "The truth is, there may be a stereotype about what a fan looks like, but that's never really

been correct."

Watching them were a pair of Lando Calrissians.

Gabrielle Irvin of Atlanta, wearing a yellow satin shirt and blue cape, said that, being a black woman, she cried the first time she saw the 2015 installment "The Force Awakens." "A woman (Rey) was the hero, the other hero (Finn) was a black man. It confirmed I belonged in this world." The Lando beside her, Trevor Fitzpatrick, of Chicago, agreed: "Finn was important to me. He wasn't a paragon. He wasn't Lando, slickest dude in the universe. He was black, whiny — an ordinary guy. It was important for me to see that."

If you're wondering whether these people were paid by Lucasfilm to say nice things about the large entertainment company, the answer is no. Speak to enough fans about representation in "Star Wars" and you hear constantly

that Lucasfilm, a company owned by Disney with women at the top of its leadership, has their backs, and in more than just spirit.

Among the evidence they give are LGBTQ characters in the video games and comic books, including Admiral Holdo, a pink-haired Resistance fighter played by Laura Dern. Last year, Swara Salih, a Kurdish-American data analyst from Washington, D.C., started the online movement #SWRepMatters to promote characters of marginalized backgrounds; employees from Lucasfilm have tweeted out his hashtag.

"We want to see ourselves in 'Star Wars,'" he said. "But with a franchise this big as a catalyst, you can create a cascading effect for marginalized people outside a fandom."

You can also create opportunity. Lynette Riddler and her friend Kathryn Mills, both from the Bay Area and in their 50s, were dressed as Han Solos, walking the convention with stuffed Chewbaccas. Asked if they had always felt comfortable in this fandom, Riddler said: "I never felt marginalized. But I never felt there was much in this fandom for me — not until Her Universe."

Started a decade ago by Ashley Eckstein, a voice actor for animated "Clone Wars" series, Her Universe designs casual "Star Wars"-inspired clothing that doesn't entirely scream nerd. The clothes have been so popular that Hot Topic purchased the company two years ago; on Friday, the wait to get a photograph with Eckstein was three hours long.

"I knew so little about fashion," she said during a brief break. "I simply thought of this as a means to change the culture (of the fandom). And so it was a hard sell at first. It wasn't about the business, it was about contributing to an accepting environment for women. 'Star Wars' is about a chance of hope, and you can't exactly put a gender on that."

Now if she could make Stormtrooper armor. Charlotte Hartsock of Peoria never gets to play a Stormtrooper. She's married to a Stormtrooper named Brad, the second in command of the Midwest Garrison of the 501st Legion, a kind of 21st-century Lions Club service group with 14,000 members globally. They march in breast cancer awareness events and they visit children's hospitals. They're mostly Stormtroopers. But Charlotte, at 4-foot, 11-inches tall, cosplays as a Jawa, one of the shrouded elfin scavengers on Tatooine. Still, when she first got involved with the 501st, "it was this guy thing, but what's happening now in society is what's happening with the 501st, too."

The ranks have grown more female, more diverse.

And so, somewhat driven to counter the ugly vibes of the past couple of years in the fandom, the 501st joined with six other "Star Wars" clubs — groups that traditionally stay mostly to themselves — and rented the Museum of Science and Industry. They threw a party Thursday night, and more than 2,500 attended. The theme was "One goal, one galaxy." The male-female ratio, to eyeball it, looked 50-50.

They wore Darth Vader-pattern tuxes, Stormtrooper helmets with white suits and evening gowns with jeweled veils. Horns sprouted from foreheads. Kylos danced with Reys, Darths danced with Kylos. They were white, but also black, also green and blue, and when the DJ dropped a beat, they leapt and tentacles flopped. The only thing they shared was "Star Wars." And an inability to dance in armor.

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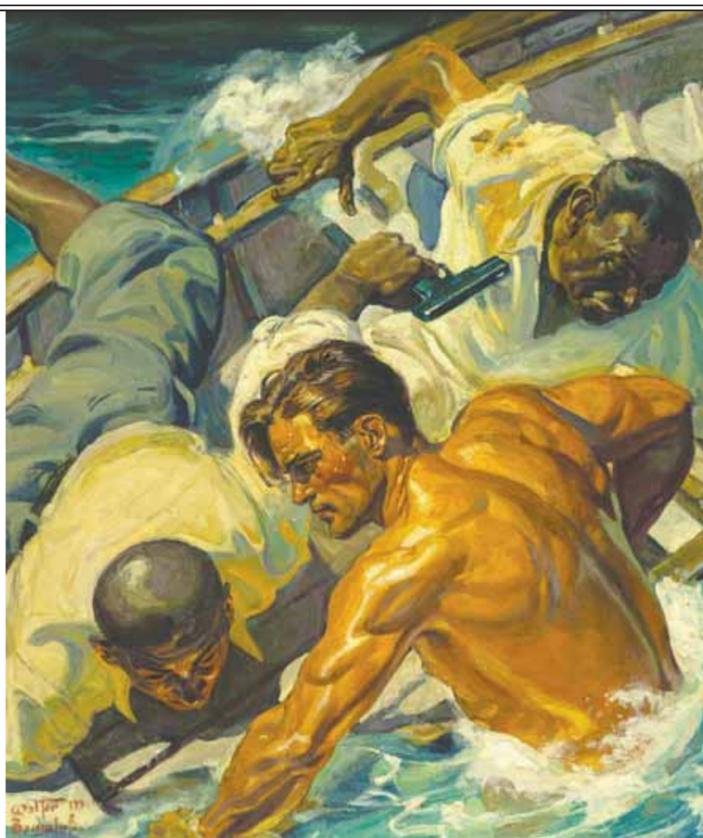
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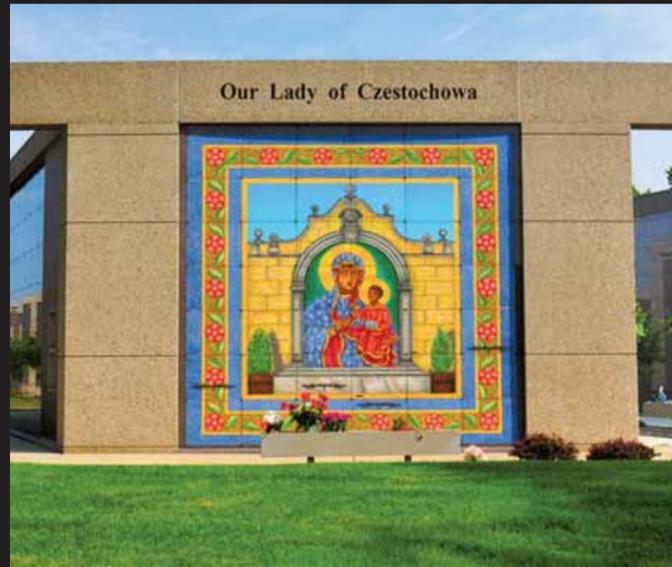


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## \$3.85M granted against county worker charged in fatal crash

By **GEORGE HOUDE**  
Chicago Tribune

A \$3.85 million default judgment has been issued against a former Cook County Forest Preserve worker who authorities say was intoxicated while on the job when he drove a forest preserve truck at a high speed into a line of stopped vehicles last year, killing a Bloomingdale man.

The judgment was entered Monday in Cook County Circuit Court's civil division in a wrongful death lawsuit against Caleb Rallings, a Hillside resident who was the alleged driver of the dump truck that killed 44-year-old Giuseppe Gazzano in a June 30 crash.

Alan Barinholtz, attorney for Gazzano's estate, said he filed the motion for the default judgment after Rallings failed to respond to summons in the case either by himself or through an attorney. Judge Israel Desierto granted the motion, allowing Rallings 30 days to file a motion to vacate the judgment.

The lawsuit alleges that negligence on the part of Rallings led to Gazzano's death.

A similar lawsuit is pending against the Forest

Preserve District.

Rallings is not being represented by Forest Preserve District attorneys in the case, said district spokeswoman Stacina Stagner. The district has taken legal action of its own against Rallings.

"The district filed a lawsuit earlier this year for a declaratory judgment stating that Rallings was not acting within the scope of his employment at the time of the accident," Stagner said in a written response to questions.

She declined further comment, citing pending litigation.

Rallings was 20 and a seasonal worker for the district when he drove the truck 76 mph into a line of vehicles stopped for a light at Arlington Heights and Cosman roads in Elk Grove Village, authorities said. The speed limit was 30 mph.

Four community service workers in the truck were hurt along with eight other individuals, authorities said. A bachelor who took care of his aging mother, Gazzano was driving home from work when he was killed, Barinholtz said.

Rallings was arrested at the scene and indicted on charges of aggravated driving under the influence and

reckless homicide. Prosecutors said Rallings had THC, the active ingredient in marijuana, in his bloodstream at the time of the crash.

Rallings was fired from the forest preserve job after the crash and is currently out on bail awaiting trial in the criminal case. He also was injured and was hospitalized following the crash, authorities said.

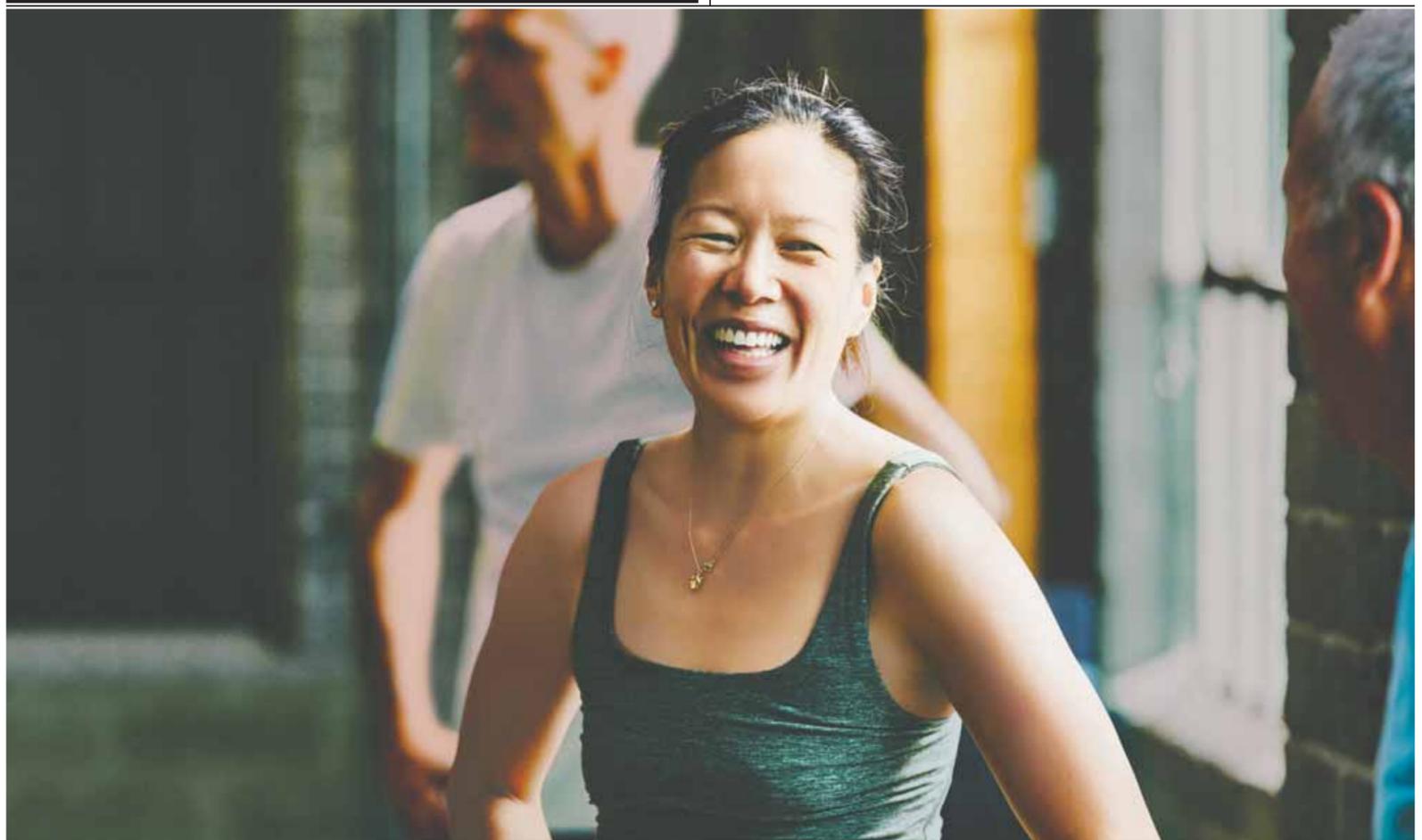
The injured have filed civil lawsuits against the Forest Preserve District, Rallings and a forest preserve supervisor who should have known Rallings was impaired, Barinholtz said. Those lawsuits are pending.

He said it is unusual that the district is not representing Rallings in the lawsuit.

"I've never seen a municipality or a business take a position where someone who was operating a company vehicle with the knowledge and permission of the entity decline coverage," Barinholtz said. "It would be one thing if he did not have permission. That's not what we have here."

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George Houde is a freelance reporter.



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# Brother involved in Smollett case wins boxing tournament

BY ANNA KIM  
Chicago Tribune

One of the brothers connected to the alleged staged hate crime involving "Empire" actor Jussie Smollett won the city's preeminent amateur boxing tournament Friday night in the near western suburbs.

Abimbola "Abel" Osundairo won by technical knockout in the first round in the annual Chicago Golden Gloves boxing competition held at Cicero Stadium.

Osundairo won the senior novice division at the 178-pound limit. The tournament is subdivided by fighter weights, ages and experience levels — Osundairo fought in the division for fighters age 21 to 35 with less fight experience.

He defeated his semifinal opponent by unanimous decision in March.

Prosecutors had said Smollett paid \$3,500 to Osundairo and his older brother, Olabinjo "Ola" Osundairo, to help him fake a racist and homophobic at-



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Abimbola Osundairo, shown in March, won by TKO in the first round in the Chicago Golden Gloves boxing tourney.

tack on himself.

Smollett was charged with 16 counts of disorderly conduct for allegedly making false reports to police, but those charges were dropped unexpectedly in late March by Cook County State's Attorney Kim Foxx.

Now, the Chicago Police Department is suing Smol-

lett in civil court for allegedly wasting police resources, and Foxx has asked the inspector general to review her office's handling of Smollett's case.

Chicago Tribune's Charles J. Johnson contributed.

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# Newest nature preserve designated next to a Southland fishing lake

BY FRANK VAISVILAS  
Daily Southtown

Charred detritus from a recent fire blackened the earth over several acres last weekend at Wampum Lake Woods, yet the large oak trees there appeared undamaged.

The fires were from prescribed burns at the site near Thornton as workers for the Cook County Forest Preserve District endeavored to clear invasive plants while promoting the growth of native plants such as cinnamon fern.

While the fire also burns the tops of native plants, experts say their deep root systems are stimulated by the burns and the plants

should grow even larger this summer. And the thick, hard bark of oak trees are strong enough to withstand the flames, forest preserve officials said.

The burns were part of extensive restoration work done over seven years at Wampum Lake Woods, and they helped the property finally earn designation as an Illinois Nature Preserve.

"(The designation) provides the highest level of protection these lands can get," said Chip O'Leary, deputy director of resource management for the forest preserve district.

The preserve designation, decided by the Illinois Nature Preserve Commission, includes 380 acres of

the 412-acre site along Thornton Road. Wampum Lake itself, as well as the parking and picnic areas near the water's edge, are not included in the designation.

O'Leary said the designation shouldn't change the way people use those areas, but the rest of the site will be protected from development.

He said visitors at the picnic areas should be able to see further into the woods with the removal of the buckthorn and will probably see more native wildlife in the area.

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Kristinn Hrafnsson, editor of WikiLeaks, right, and attorney Jennifer Robinson speak outside Westminster Magistrates' Court where Julian Assange was appearing.

## Why the Assange indictment is a victory for press freedom



STEVE CHAPMAN

Julian Assange has a knack for making enemies. Conservatives denounced him in 2010 after he put online a horde of classified information provided by Chelsea Manning, a U.S. Army intelligence analyst who went to prison for the leaks. Liberals revile him for disclosing hacked Democratic National Committee emails and helping elect Donald Trump.

On top of those, two Swedish women say he sexually assaulted them, which led to an arrest warrant that prompted him to seek asylum in the Ecuadorian embassy in London in 2012. He was arrested there "on behalf of the United States" Thursday morning after his asylum was canceled.

There will be no shortage of schadenfreude among those who see him as a malicious enemy of our security and democracy. That includes Sen. Ben Sasse, R-Neb., who tweeted Thursday that Assange "deserves to spend the rest of his life in prison."

The problem with prosecuting

Assange, though, has always been obvious. His chief sins involve publishing secret documents and other material that someone got through illicit means. But that practice is the stock in trade of legitimate news organizations, whose job is to find out things that are of public interest, classified or not. The Supreme Court has blessed such activity more than once — notably when it allowed publication of the Pentagon Papers during the Vietnam War.

Indicting him under the federal Espionage Act would threaten the First Amendment, which protects the freedom of the press — a right available to every person, not just major newspapers and cable news outlets. The only plausible exception applicable here would be if the government could demonstrate that the publication created a "clear and present danger" of serious harm to the nation and that the risk outweighed the value of the disclosure to the citizenry.

Without this constitutional protection, legitimate journalists could be locked up for reporting classified information leaked by government officials — even the president himself. But publishing leaks is essential for the American people to understand what their government does and hold it accountable. Among the

secrets that WikiLeaks revealed in 2010 were that thousands more Iraqi civilians were killed than the U.S. military acknowledged, and that it turned a blind eye to torture and other abuses by Iraqi forces.

The fact that WikiLeaks published information secured by theft doesn't deprive Assange of the protections of the First Amendment. When a radio station aired an illegally intercepted phone conversation about a labor strike between two officials of a teachers union, the Supreme Court said the station could not be held liable for its broadcast.

It's not the responsibility of the news outlets or individuals like Assange to lock down classified information. That is the job of the government. It has every right to monitor employees such as Manning who gain access to its secrets — and to punish them for classified leaks. But if the government can't manage to prevent such disclosures, it should blame itself. It shouldn't try to block news organizations or other websites from making them available.

Obviously, one of the Justice Department's purposes in going after Assange is to deter anyone from revealing classified information. The good news is that it has taken a very narrow approach to his case. The sole charge (so far, at least) is that he

actively assisted Manning's violation of the law by helping her crack a password for a Defense Department computer. If convicted, Sasse will be disappointed to learn, Assange faces no more than five years behind bars.

That alleged conduct is the equivalent of holding a ladder for a burglar breaking into an office. WikiLeaks, like a news organization, may publish stolen secrets. It may even invite people to turn over those secrets — and promise to protect their identity. One thing it may not do is take part in the theft.

The ACLU and the Freedom of the Press Foundation objected to the indictment. But they should be relieved, if not enthusiastic. The government decided not to push the Supreme Court to make it easier to punish the publication of classified material. Instead, it has chosen to target a type of behavior that freedom of the press doesn't cover.

The Assange case might have turned into a major setback for the First Amendment. At the moment, though, it looks like a win.

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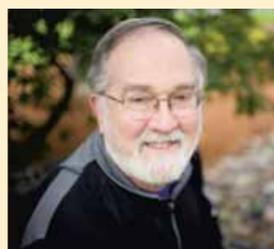
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# CHANGE OF SUBJECT

BY ERIC ZORN



## A lesson for Lightfoot in the lingering Smollett controversy

Veteran media blogger Robert Feder posted a few “pro tips” Monday for Chicago’s Mayor-elect Lori Lightfoot from a group of local TV political reporters.

To sum it up: Remain accessible and transparent in your relations with the media; don’t spout canned soundbites; try to get back to reporters well before their deadlines; don’t use the Freedom of Information Act as a delaying tactic; and don’t fret about winning each news cycle.

Solid advice, to which I’d add this: Hire the best communications team you can find.

Bring into your inner circle experienced, personable, industrious, thick-skinned spokespeople who accept that negative coverage is sometimes fair coverage, and who know that the only proven way to mitigate the damage of bad news is to get out in front of it with complete and truthful answers delivered with as little bitterness as possible.

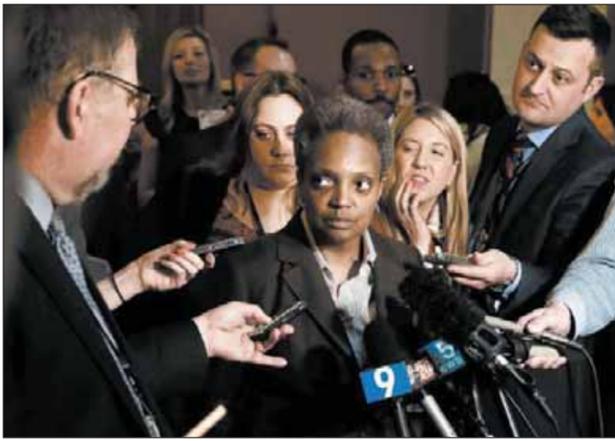
You’re going to get hammered from time to time. It comes with the territory. A good communications staff won’t hammer back but will keep you focused on tomorrow’s stories, columns and editorials. They will serve as strategists, not just mouthpieces, and will be unafraid to tell you when you deserve the brickbats.

Listen to them. You may get hammered a little less often or at least a little less severely.

Too many pols don’t seem to appreciate this. Either they hire inexperienced, chippy, reflexively combative public relations staffers who think “no comment” will help make a tough story go away, or they hire savvy ones and then ignore their counsel.

Consider the Jussie Smollett controversy that’s continuing to make news and may seriously hamper Cook County State’s Attorney Kim Foxx’s re-election chances next year.

It was always going to be a big



Chicago Mayor-elect Lori Lightfoot speaks to the media outside the office of Illinois House Speaker Michael Madigan in the Illinois Capitol in Springfield on Wednesday.

story — when a TV star alleges a sensational, hate-inspired attack against him, police investigators abruptly drop all charges at an “emergency” court hearing, the headlines write themselves. But the reason it’s a lingering, festering story has been Foxx’s failure to implement a solid communications strategy.

Her explanations for why her office decided to ignore the grand jury indictment in a case that initially embarrassed and mortified Chicagoans have been various and sketchy. And her decision to embrace the idea that related criticism of her is rooted in racism has been inflammatory and has cast her entire justice-reform initiative in an unflattering light.

I don’t know whether Foxx has gotten lousy PR advice, isn’t paying heed to good PR advice or is simply staggering through this imbroglio on her own. But however it’s happened, this has become an object lesson in how not to roll out a challenging narrative.

Through her press office and occasionally directly she has given unsatisfying answers to specific questions and ignored follow-ups. In so doing she’s left the story littered with question marks instead of periods.

Years after Smollett and Foxx have been otherwise forgotten, professors of marketing and communications will be teaching this story to their students in the what-not-to-do unit. Madame Mayor-elect, you had an effective, responsive campaign press team. That augured well. Here’s hoping you recruit the best and brightest political spokeswomen and spokesmen to help guide you through the months and years ahead.

I won’t mention any names, but just ask around.

I will add, though, that I plan to remind whomever you hire that on Jan. 30 you were among the seven (of 14) mayoral candidates who pledged that, if elected, you would sit down for regular grillings by panels of journalists.

WTTW-Ch. 11 volunteered half an hour of airtime a month for such sessions.

And I will also add that I hope your media advisers break you of the habit of using the word “fulsome” to mean “very full,” as in expansive or comprehensive.

Last Sunday you asked for “a transparent and fulsome subject-matter hearing” on the Lincoln Yards and The 78 project tax subsidy proposals. Earlier this month you said Foxx owed Chicago a more “fulsome” explanation of how her office handled the Smollett case. You also cited the need for “a fulsome grand jury report” in a federal reinvestigation of three Chicago police officers acquitted in state court of covering up the actions of another officer in the shooting death of Laquan McDonald.

Word nerds are cringing. As the late lexicographical pundit William Safire wrote in the New York Times in 2009, since the 16th century, the primary dictionary definition for fulsome has been “‘satiating, cloying, excessive.’ Shakespeare used it often, meaning ‘loathsome’ and ‘rank with lust.’ The Oxford English Dictionary defines its application to language and style as ‘offensive to good taste ... from being ‘overdone.’ Now chiefly used in reference to gross or excessive flattery.”

“Fulsome praise,” for example, is oleaginous and sycophantic in the formal sense, not enthusiastic and abundant.

Language lovers will take your side, I admit. They will say that usage dictates the evolution of our tongue, and that only fussy budgets will grouse that the same process that is transforming “enormity” from a word meaning “great wickedness” into a fancy synonym for “very large” and has blurred the useful distinction between “uninterested” and

“disinterested” is having its way with “fulsome.”

But as a member of Team Fussy-budget, I hope you come around to joining us.

### Terms of endearment

One more language note. I found myself in an extensive and heartfelt wrangle on Facebook recently after I objected to a printed reference to Amy Eshleman as Lightfoot’s “spouse.”

The news archives suggest that Lightfoot prefers “wife” — though her responsive press team told me she’s OK with either term — and that writers very seldom refer to the wife of a male public figure as his “spouse.”

To me, the gender neutrality of “spouse” suggested a discomfort with gay marriage and implied a certain otherness. But to those who are quite possibly more woke than I, that same gender neutrality suggested a healthy rejection of sex stereotypes and an inclusive, welcoming attitude toward a variety of intimate partnerships.

“Husband” and “wife” have their own particular cultural weight, after all. Not every couple wants to carry it.

I’m interested in what LGBTQ couples have to say about this. Help break the stalemate and write to me!

### Re:Tweets

The winner of this week’s online reader poll for funniest tweet is “Welcome to adulthood. You now get mad when they rearrange your grocery store,” by @AbbyHasIssues. To receive an email alert after each new poll is posted, go to [chicagotribune.com/newsletters](http://chicagotribune.com/newsletters) and sign up under Change of Subject.

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Former Chicago police Lt. William Drury's Cadillac sits in his garage after he was shot and killed through the windshield on Sept. 25, 1950.

## The crooked cops, beleaguered state's attorney and killings

BY RON GROSSMAN  
Chicago Tribune

Annabelle Drury, worried that her husband still wasn't home at 7:35 p.m., shined a light through the garage window of their home at 1843 W. Addison St. Then she ran to a nearby grocery store. "Call the police, my husband has been shot!" she screamed to the clerk.

It was Sept. 25, 1950, and the responding officers found William Drury, a former Chicago cop, slumped over the wheel of a new Cadillac. There were four holes in the windshield made by the shotgun that killed him. The hood was scarred by a 45-caliber bullet.

"Drury had no chance to open the glove compartment of the car, where police found a regulation .38 caliber police revolver containing five cartridges," the Tribune reported. "A gray fedora hat with shotgun pellet holes in the crown, and a pair of yellowish gloves were on the seat."

A few hours before the shooting, Drury and his attorney had been making arrangements for him to testify before the U.S. Senate Special Committee to Investigate Crime in Interstate Commerce — popularly known as the Kefauver Committee, for its chairman, Sen. Estes Kefauver, D-Tenn.

Drury had told the lawyer, "I'm awfully hot" — jargon the Tribune translated to mean he was in imminent danger.

"He had blood in his eye," the lawyer told a Tribune reporter. Drury had been looking forward to sharing his take on corruption in Chicago, but he wanted a guarantee of protection from the feds.

That had prompted an investigator from the Kefauver Committee to call Annabelle Drury at 5 p.m. The investigator asked her to have her husband call him at 7 p.m. She hadn't made much of the call, possibly because William Drury had recently opened a private detective agency on the second floor of their home. She said that around 6:45 p.m. she heard what she thought was a car backfiring in the alley behind their home.

In fact, the investigator who'd requested the call back had checked with his superiors, and the feds had OK'd a deal: If Drury would testify, he'd be protected.

William Drury didn't live to make the phone call.

Drury's killing "shows the savagery of the Chicago gang," Kefauver told the Tribune. "His killers must be brought to justice." In the end, neither the Chicago police nor Kefauver's investigators ever solved the crime.

Kefauver was hoping his committee's investigation would make him the Democratic Party's presidential nominee in 1952. The committee traveled across the country in 1950 and 1951, holding televised hearings in a number of cities. What better publicity could he ask for than a gangland killing in Chicago, on the eve of his hearings in that city, known for mob boss Al Capone? Two gangland killings.

Marvin Bas, an attorney who claimed



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Annabelle Drury is comforted after finding her husband dead in his car in their garage. Among those offering consolation is Detective Fred Pegler, left.



CHICAGO TRIBUNE HISTORICAL PHOTO

Chicago police Lt. William Drury of District 38, circa 1941.

to have the dirt on Chicago gambling operations, was murdered the same day as Drury. Bas had offered his information to the Republican candidate for Cook County sheriff, who was running against the Democratic candidate (and assumed mob favorite), Dan Gilbert. Making \$9,000 a year, a hefty sum in 1950, Gilbert lived on Lake Shore Drive and credited "Lady Luck" for making him a successful gambler.

Gilbert also happened to be chief investigator for State's Attorney John Boyle, who was taking a beating in the press over the two killings. He fought back by attacking the victims.

"Who says they were crime fighters? We don't know how Drury has been making his living in the last two years. He had six \$100 bills in his pocket when he was shot," Boyle told the Tribune. "Bas was on the other side of the fence. He was always getting writs of habeas corpus for persons we arrested. And he had represented a lot of honky tonks as well as hoodlums."

Drury's finances were mysterious. He claimed to be broke, which had prompted his lawyer to ask: "What about that new Cadillac you are driving?" Drury replied that the car had been a gift from "someone for whom he had done a favor."

He had crossed paths with a number of mobsters. It was easy to see how, depending on the angle, Drury could look like a resolute crime fighter or a crooked cop.

He was slight of build, well-read in the classics and a natty dresser. He was also one tough guy. In 1927, he was off duty when a bandit jumped on the running board of Drury's car and put a gun to his head. Drury reached for his weapon and, as they wrestled, managed to open the door.

"Both rolled to the street and disengaged their gun hands," the Tribune reported. "Drury was quickest on the trigger and inflicted a wound on the bandit from which he later died."

Drury was given the Lambert Tree medal, Chicago's award for outstanding bravery.

As a detective, he and his partner were hailed as "the watchdogs of the Loop" for their many arrests of pick-

pockets and stickup men.

But in 1944, Drury was fired for tolerating gambling in the police district he commanded as a lieutenant. After a bitter court fight, he was reinstated and given files of unsolved murders to review. The assignment probably was intended to bury him in meaningless paperwork. Drury saw it as an opportunity to restart his career.

So he dug into the 1946 ambush of James Ragen, a distributor of horse racing information to bookies. Shortly before he was killed, Ragen told prosecutors that mobsters tried to muscle in on him.

Working with his old partner, Drury found witnesses who said some minor gamblers were Ragen's murderers. But taken before a grand jury, two of the three supposed witnesses said their identifications of the killers had been coerced.

When Drury and his partner refused in 1947 to appear before the grand jury, they were fired. They narrowly escaped criminal prosecution because one of the recanting witnesses was found murdered.

Drury and his partner always insisted they had been railroaded by the state's attorney's office on orders of Jake Guzik, a syndicate boss they'd once arrested.

For a couple of years, they fed tips on the mob to the Chicago Herald-American. The winter before his murder, Drury wrote a series of articles for the Miami Daily News about Chicago mobsters transplanting their rackets in Florida.

Shortly before being killed, Drury advertised in Chicago newspapers, offering his services "to any group which wanted to smash syndicate gangsters anywhere," as the Tribune noted in reporting his murder.

He never gave up trying to clear his name. He and his partner appealed their discharge from the Police Department to the courts. A judge ruled in their favor. That decision was overturned by an appellate court, a ruling affirmed by the Illinois Supreme Court. The U.S. Supreme Court declined to take the case.

On Sept. 25, 1950, he was hoping for one last shot at proving he was a good cop. He believed his testimony before the Kefauver Committee would show the world that he was the victim of crooked politicians and hoodlums.

He had recently spoken by phone to Bas, whose murder also has never been solved. Perhaps they were coordinating their efforts to tie the Chicago machine to the mob.

As Drury pulled into his garage, Annabelle Drury was cooking dinner for the two of them. They had no children. Someone had unscrewed the garage's lightbulb. The cops would find its shattered pieces on the floor. So Drury probably never saw the shotgun and pistol that fired the shots his wife thought were nothing more than a neighbor's car backfiring.

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## EDITORIALS

## Should Illinois legalize marijuana? Not so fast

When they became the first states to legalize recreational marijuana in 2012, Colorado and Washington started something big. Since then, another eight states, along with the District of Columbia, have followed suit, including California, Massachusetts and — a Midwest first — Michigan. Gov. J.B. Pritzker is eager to see Illinois join the movement.

**Embracing pot may turn out to be a fine idea in the end.** But our advice is to slow down the rush to legislation, pay attention to what's happened in these other jurisdictions and give serious consideration to the problems that could arise. It's more important to make the policy right than to make it quickly.

Illinois was late to the game in approving medical use of marijuana in 2013. It limited access to patients with one of some 35 conditions. In 2016, Gov. Bruce Rauner signed a bill removing criminal penalties for possession of small amounts. Last year, the medical program was expanded to allow cannabis for patients with severe pain, as an alternative to prescription opioids.

The advantage Illinois has is the opportunity to learn from experiences elsewhere. Sanctioning the adult use of cannabis is a big change from the prohibition that was the national norm for decades — and that is still mandated by federal law. Not everyone, by the way, is on board. Among the groups opposing legalization are the Catholic Conference of Illinois, the state chapter of the NAACP and the Illinois Association of Chiefs of Police.

Legalization has much to recommend it, but it also has



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potential downsides. The question is not just whether to permit recreational marijuana but also how.

We worry that our leaders smell money and will hurry to grab it. The state of Colorado took in nearly \$267 million last year from marijuana taxes and fees. Colorado has about half the population of Illinois, so it's safe to assume the annual take here would be about twice as large — something like \$530 million.

That's a good chunk of change. But it's equal to only about 1.3 percent of the \$39 billion that

Pritzker proposes to spend next year. The sum should not dazzle legislators into hasty action.

State Rep. Kelly Cassidy, D-Chicago, and state Sen. Heather Steans, D-Chicago, have been working for some time on legislation to legalize recreational cannabis. They say they plan to introduce legislation soon. But it's mid-April. The legislature will adjourn next month. The General Assembly includes many new members who were sworn in in January. Lawmakers, and the public, deserve time to study and debate the language of an actual

bill, not just talking points. They should be able to do so in light of the experiences in other states as they go forward. Michigan hasn't even begun commercial sales yet.

**We're talking about a dramatic change in this state's drug policy.** Supporters can give plenty of reasons why it's a good idea, but legalizing recreational marijuana is not an issue the legislature should jam through in the frenzied weeks before adjournment.

The likely benefits are clear. It would spare users the threat of

arrest and incarceration, relieve cops from enforcing laws that are widely ignored, and spare taxpayers the costs of enforcement and punishment. It would allow adults to enjoy a substance that is less detrimental to health than alcohol or tobacco.

Decriminalization helps, but it consigns production and sales to a black market that rewards criminal gangs and cartels. It leaves users exposed to an unregulated substance that is often adulterated with toxic ingredients — including fentanyl, a potent and sometimes deadly opioid. It doesn't furnish special safeguards for teens.

Legalization would put the industry under the sort of regulation that has long been used for alcohol, which has much to recommend it. But there are hazards that need to be addressed. If pot is legalized, the goal should be to provide a safe harbor for responsible consumption while discouraging abuse.

Among the rules that deserve consideration are warning labels, limits on potency, strict controls on edibles, local authority over the location of retail shops, tough penalties for sales to minors and strictures on advertising.

How to detect impairment among drivers who use cannabis is a challenge. Setting the tax rate is also important: Too low, and the revenue is less than it could be; too high, and buyers will turn to the black market.

States that have embraced legalization are grappling with all these issues, and Illinois policymakers would be wise to give those experiments a bit more time to produce useful information. Learning from their mistakes is the best way to avoid making more of them here.

## WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

In the two and a half months since Pete Buttigieg announced that he's exploring a presidential bid, the 37-year-old South Bend mayor has embraced a fraught figure in Democratic politics: God. "We need to not be afraid to invoke arguments ... on why Christian faith is going to point you in a progressive direction," he recently told USA Today. ...

It's a departure from Democratic politics of the recent past: Hillary Clinton struggled with how to feature her faith in her 2016 presidential campaign, and Barack Obama often found himself doing battle with religious groups during his presidency.

But over the long months ahead for 2020 Democratic hopefuls, rhetoric alone won't be enough to win votes. Candidates, including Buttigieg, must decide whether faith outreach will be a central part of their campaign strategy and a deliberate feature of their platforms. In other words: Democrats must choose whether religion is a potential asset, or something to be overcome. ...

This is where 2020 Democratic hopefuls may be learning from past failures. The day after Clinton conceded defeat in the 2016 election, The New York Times' Amy Chozick reported an illuminating anecdote: Early in her campaign, Clinton had been asked to speak at a prominent St. Patrick's Day event at the University of Notre Dame, but declined because "white Catholics were not the audience she needed to spend time reaching out to."

Emma Green,  
The Atlantic

## Chicago police Superintendent Eddie Johnson's quiet leadership lesson

For the Chicago Police Department, 2018 had been a rough year that couldn't end fast enough. Cmdr. Paul Bauer was shot to death in February as he pursued a suspect in the Loop. Officer Samuel Jimenez died in a November hospital shooting. There had been a number of suicides.

Then came the evening rush hour of Dec. 17. Two officers from the Far South Side Calumet District, both new on the job and both fathers, were hit by a Metra train and killed while chasing a man after a report of gunfire.

The deaths of Officers Eduardo Marmolejo, 36, and Conrad Gary, 31, were a sickening blow to the department. The Calumet District already had experienced more than its share of loss. Marmolejo and Gary were the fourth and fifth officers in the district to die in 2018, two others by suicide and one of an apparent heart attack.

A few days ago, in a story by the Tribune's Madeline Buckley, a new detail emerged from that awful evening that speaks to the shared sacrifice of first responders. It also offers an example, amid heartbreak, of what leadership looks like:

Superintendent Eddie Johnson and other top brass had been the ones to reclaim the young officers' remains from the Metra embankment, sparing other officers the anguish of the task.

"That was just a bad scene, and the superintendent and all the command staff went up there recovering the bodies of the officers, so that their own officers would not have to see that," said Sgt. Cindy Guerra, the department's director of internal communications.

The public is typically spared the explicit, upsetting reality of a scene like that one. Police are not. Yet this wasn't something the



Police Superintendent Eddie Johnson rests his hand on the casket of Cmdr. Paul Bauer at his funeral Mass in February 2018. Johnson is placing increased emphasis on the well-being of his department's officers.

senior staff wanted to put their officers through.

Their stepping up in the moment created an opportunity to lead in another way that may soon benefit even more officers, and perhaps save lives. After the accident, Johnson and others opened up to police counselors about the gruesome scene at the train tracks as a way of processing the trauma. This ultimately in-

spired the creation of a video encouraging employees to seek department mental health counseling if they are struggling with emotional issues. The message of the video, which features high-ranking officers sharing their stories, is that asking for assistance is important, and won't end a career.

CPD needs to offer more emotional support to offi-

cers, who do stressful and dangerous work. The city has a small number of counselors for a department of more than 13,000. Caring for officers is an important aspect of police reform.

Johnson's case study in leadership is a reminder that the police mandate to "serve and protect" applies not just to safeguarding the public but to fellow officers too.

## PERSPECTIVE



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Rep. Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez addresses the National Action Network convention in New York. A linguist said her adoption of an accent was "code-switching."

## Is our 'blaccent' and use of code-switching really that offensive? Right-wing critics think so



CLARENCE PAGE

Should Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez be allowed to slip into an African-American accent while speaking to a mostly African-American crowd about issues of great interest to African-American communities?

I say, sure, if she can pull it off.

That calls for a little explaining. Allegations of cultural misappropriation rose with ferocity in conservative media over the past week since the New York Democrat, widely known as "AOC," spoke with what the Washington Examiner called a "Southern drawl" during a speech at the Rev. Al Sharpton's annual National Action Network convention in New York.

AOC was responding to President Donald Trump's dismissing her as a "young bartender" in an earlier speech to the National Republican Congressional Committee's annual spring dinner. "I'm proud to be a bartender," she said. "Ain't nothing wrong with that. There's nothing wrong with working retail, folding clothes for other people to buy. There is nothing wrong with preparing the food that your neighbors will eat. There is nothing wrong with driving the buses that

take your family to work."

The audience sounded like it was with her all the way as she stretched her words into a drawl and declared, "Ain't no-thin' wro-o-ong with that ..."

Indeed, there is not. Bartending's honest work, honestly described by AOC, and it's a profession that benefits from the ability to communicate and quickly build rapport with people, even when they might be slurring their words.

Yet AOC's online critics, eager to get the triple-bang thrill of mocking her, Sharpton and liberal political correctness, turned into armchair linguists and piled on.

"In case you're wondering," John Cardillo of Newsmax tweeted, "this is what blackface sounds like."

Ryan Saavedra of The Daily Wire charged that AOC "speaks in an accent that she never uses" — although Ocasio-Cortez later cited video evidence that she has spoken similarly in the past.

David Almasi opined at Project 21, "It's hard to believe she didn't get called out by the majority-black audience for pandering or worse."

That's OK. I found it hard to believe when candidate Trump didn't get called out at conservative evangelical Liberty University when he quoted from "Two Corinthians," which Christians usually call "Second Corinthians," followed by "That's the whole ballgame; is that the one you like?"

Yet aside from a few snickers from the crowd, his audience welcomed him for making the appearance and he later received more than 80 percent of the evangelical vote against Hillary Clinton, according to exit polls.

And Clinton was on the minds of AOC's conservative critics. She was widely mocked for adopting what some called a "blaccent" before a mostly black audience in Selma, Ala., in 2007. The Drudge Report called her "Southern Fried Hillary." Many of her mockers conveniently omitted the rest of her quote, in which she pointed out that the words come from a well-known freedom hymn composed by the Rev. James Cleveland. But why let facts get in the way of an amusing partisan attack?

In an excellent defense of AOC's oratory, John McWhorter, a linguist and an African-American, argues in The Atlantic that her speaking style was not "verbal blackface"; she was "code-switching."

"Few find code-switching surprising when Latinos do it between English and Spanish, alternating between the two languages within a single conversation or even sentence," he writes. "The concept perhaps seems less familiar when done between dialects of the same language, but this, too, is extremely common."

Indeed it is. Our elders pressed my cousins and me to master the Queen's English in order to succeed in mainstream America. But if you were to

wake me up suddenly in the middle of the night, I might reflexively curse you with the Alabama-born black accent — or "blaccent," as some linguists call it — of my home community.

Comedian Trevor Noah, host of "The Daily Show" and a mixed-race South African, apparently caught that irony when he titled his show's new outrage segment "Ain't Nobody Got Time for That" instead of, say, "Things That Annoy Me Today."

AOC grew up Puerto Rican — an amalgam of Spanish, African and indigenous cultures — in the Bronx, a salad bowl of ethnic diversity that undoubtedly gave her an edge on code-switching. She obviously doesn't hesitate to use it, as I mentioned earlier, when she knows she can pull it off.

But, yes, there always is a risk that some people will take it the wrong way, accidentally or on purpose, especially when politics are involved. Yet instead of being too quick to shame others for linguistic incorrectness, whether from the right or the left, I think we should all be less punitive and more patient. Our language should encourage us to learn more from each other, not find new excuses for a fight.

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## VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

## The delights of letter writing

In 1957, Queen Elizabeth II traveled to the U.S. for her first state visit to then-President Dwight D. Eisenhower. Years later, the two met again at Balmoral Castle, the queen's residence in Scotland. What they discussed behind closed doors that afternoon remains a mystery, but one thing is certain: Eisenhower was besotted with the queen's scones. Months after serving them for tea, she mailed the president her recipe — a diplomatic gesture that, today, might seem improbably quixotic.

The death knell of written correspondence has sounded for years: electronic diversion, demographic changes, the economy, evolving security and privacy concerns, the decline of etiquette, the lumbering bureaucracy of the U.S. Postal Service, each a nail in the snail mail coffin. But

letter writing is a prolonged conversation — and prolonged conversations are perhaps what's truly disappeared. Unlike the organized whimsy of Instagram, the transient email or haphazard tweet, written letters are meditative and communicative, at once public and private. Letters can be funny, mundane or profound; they are deliberate even when spontaneous; they resist the easy outrage of digital discourse. Like the "forever stamp" used to mail them, letters offer a record of personal history.

The average American household receives just 10 pieces of personal mail per year, not counting holiday cards and invitations. That figure stands in stark contrast to the hundreds of alerts and infodumps that define our digital landscape, exchanges that are often banal and uncivil. Cards require more time to compose than electronic messages. They are also slower to arrive, giving both writer and recipient a chance to tap into patience or gratitude. And snail mail is in fact a feat of innovation: Consider that USPS manages to deliver 187.8 million parcels across the country every day (a number that dwarfs Amazon Prime's shipments). Bush pilots fly letters to the edge of Alaska, and mules carry handwritten cards to the Havasupai Indian

Reservation at the bottom of Grand Canyon. New technologies have left few occasions for people to practice everyday literary arts, but old technologies are live with them.

April is National Letter Writing Month — a good time to rekindle this analog practice. While letters may seem outmoded in the internet age, written correspondence is in fact a vital democratic exercise: To write a letter is to weigh one's words, to participate rather than consume. So dig out the stationery and pen a missive to an old friend, a state senator, a distant relative. They'll thank you for it, and they might even send a note to say so.

— Adrienne Bernhard, Northwestern University alumna, New York

## The greatness of Americans

Recently, as I walked my dog outside my home in Dubai, I heard sobbing from a backstreet. In the shadows was a Nepali woman, bruised and bloody with claw marks on her face, her blouse torn. I asked if I could help and she eventually agreed to let me call the local authorities for assistance. As we waited for them to arrive, she asked where I was from.

"America."

"It's always the Americans," she replied, "who ask questions and help. Both here and back home."

I can't shake her comment. Under intense global scrutiny, our country has often been known abroad for our gaffes — our shortsightedness, overconfidence or ignorance — as much as we have ever been known for being great. However one defines greatness, I don't think the road to that greatness necessarily depends on who's in office but on who we are as citizens. Can we be the people this Nepali woman expects us to be? Will we stop and ask what's wrong? Will we help?

— Allen Kenneth Schaidle, Faculty member, Zayed University, United Arab Emirates, native of Metamora, Ill.

## Statue still welcoming

Dan Shuttles, in his liberty of return the Statue of Liberty ("Return Statue of Liberty," April 11), is incorrect. No need to return Lady Liberty to France; she can stay. The national symbol can live on to welcome people coming to this country legally, just as she has done all these many years!

— John Murray, Niles

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## NATION & WORLD

# Demos defend Omar from Trump

His retweeting of edited 9/11 video called 'incitement'

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Top Democrats on Saturday rushed to defend Rep. Ilhan Omar after President Donald Trump retweeted video that was edited to suggest she was being dismissive of the significance of the worst terrorist assault on U.S. soil.

House Speaker Nancy Pelosi scolded Trump for using the "painful images of 9/11 for a political attack" against the first-term Minnesota Democrat.

And presidential candidate Elizabeth Warren, campaigning in New Hampshire, accused Trump of "trying to incite violence and to divide us, and every political leader should speak out against that."

The video Trump retweeted Friday pulls a snippet of Omar's recent speech to the Council on American-Islamic Relations in which she described the 2001 terrorist attack on the World Trade Center as "some people did something," and includes news footage of the hijacked planes hitting the Twin Towers.

Trump also tweeted, "WE WILL NEVER FORGET!"

Omar's remark has drawn criticism largely from political opponents and conservatives who say the lawmaker, one of the first Muslim women to serve in Congress, offered a flippant description of the assailants and the attacks that killed nearly 3,000 people at the World Trade Center in New York,



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The president retweeted video edited to suggest Rep. Ilhan Omar, D-Minn., dismissed the significance of the 9/11 attacks.

the Pentagon in Virginia and the plane crash in a Pennsylvania field.

Neither Trump's tweet nor the video included her full quote or the context of her comments.

Omar told CAIR in Los Angeles that many Muslims saw their civil liberties eroded after the 2001 attacks, and she advocated for activism.

"For far too long we have lived with the discomfort of being a second-class citizen and, frankly, I'm tired of it, and every single Muslim in this country should be tired of it," she said in the March 23 speech, according to video posted online. "CAIR was founded after 9/11 because they recognized that

some people did something and that all of us were starting to lose access to our civil liberties."

CAIR was founded in 1994, according to its website, but its membership skyrocketed after the attacks.

The March speech had drawn a protest outside at the time and even news coverage from conservative-leaning outlets such as the Washington Times, which noted that she told fellow Muslims to "raise hell," and "make people uncomfortable," as they sought to defend their rights.

But conservatives began to fixate on a different portion of the speech, after CAIR posted a video Tues-

day: the four words she used to refer to 9/11, as "some people did something."

Many Republicans and conservative outlets expressed outrage at Omar's remarks.

"First Member of Congress to ever describe terrorists who killed thousands of Americans on 9/11 as 'some people who did something,'" tweeted Rep. Dan Crenshaw, R-Texas, a retired Navy SEAL who lost his right eye in an explosion in Afghanistan.

"Here's your something," the New York Post blared on its cover beneath a photograph of the flaming towers.

Fellow Democrats, including some who have disagreed with Omar in the

past, defended her.

Pelosi, who was in Germany visiting U.S. troops Saturday, said in a statement that "the memory of 9/11 is sacred ground" and should always be discussed "with reverence."

Omar didn't appear to be backing down.

She tweeted a quote from President George W. Bush, who said days after the attacks: "The people — and the people who knocked these buildings down will hear all of us soon!"

"Was Bush downplaying the terrorist attack?" Omar tweeted. "What if he was a Muslim?"

Several 2020 Democratic presidential candidates condemned Trump's tweet.

Former Texas Rep. Beto O'Rourke, said tweet was an "incitement to violence" against Omar, who is Muslim-American, and others like her. O'Rourke, campaigning in South Carolina, likened the tweet to Trump's rhetoric about Mexicans, described in the past by Trump as murderers and rapists. O'Rourke said "there is a cost and there is a consequence" to Trump's comments.

Warren, a Massachusetts senator, said Republican leaders in Congress "cannot take a pass on this, cannot look the other way and pretend it isn't happening. It is happening. And those who don't speak out in the Republican leadership are complicit in what he is doing. It's wrong."

Minnesota Sen. Amy Klobuchar noted that a New York man recently was charged with threatening Omar's life.

"The video the president chose to send out today will only incite more hate," Klobuchar said. "You can disagree with her words — as I have done before — but this video is wrong. Enough."

Sen. Bernie Sanders, I-Vt., said Omar "won't back down to Trump's racism and hate, and neither will we."

Omar repeatedly has pushed fellow Democrats into uncomfortable territory over Israel and the strength of the Jewish state's influence in Washington. She apologized for suggesting that lawmakers support Israel for pay and said she isn't criticizing Jews.

Washington Post contributed.

# Ecuador pulled welcome amid Assange antics

WikiLeaks founder's eviction, capture came off without a hitch, insider says

BY JOSHUA GOODMAN AND CHRISTINE ARMARIO

Associated Press

Huddled at a home in Ecuador's capital, President Lenin Moreno's aides anxiously awaited word in the middle of the night on an operation that would soon make headlines around the world: the arrest of WikiLeaks founder Julian Assange inside the country's London embassy.

Over the course of nearly seven years, the Australian hacker had all but worn out his welcome at the embassy with antics that included late-night skateboarding, harassing the staff and smearing his feces on the walls, according to Ecuadorian officials.

Moreno had finally decided to kick Assange out after getting wind of a WikiLeaks plot to blackmail him by publishing compromising documents, according to a senior government

official who wasn't authorized to discuss the matter and spoke on condition of anonymity. An incensed Moreno gave British authorities 36 hours to execute the raid Assange's critics had long been demanding.

Now, the president's aides looked nervously at their watches. Most of Ecuador, including Moreno himself, was asleep. As Moreno's 4 a.m. deadline approached, they heard nothing.

"We were waiting and waiting and thought, 'Wow, something's wrong,'" said the official. "Then we got the call."

Assange had been dragged without incident from the embassy to face hacking charges in the United States.

"We've ended the asylum of this spoiled brat," Moreno crowed later in a fiery speech.

The move to extract one of the world's most high-



WikiLeaks founder Julian Assange, back, leaves court after his arrest Thursday in London.

profile fugitives came about relatively quickly after years of what officials portrayed as obnoxious and ungracious behavior by their house guest.

Moreno, 66, who uses a wheelchair after being shot and paralyzed from the waist down in a 1998 robbery, is usually a jovial figure. But the still-under-investigation blackmail plot marked one more in a string of escalating personal attacks against him. Days before, Moreno had accused WikiLeaks of spreading damaging personal documents and pho-



Moreno

tos, including several that showed him eating lobster in bed.

Hours after Assange's arrest, Swedish programmer Ola Bini, a supporter of WikiLeaks, was arrested in the Ecuadorian capital of Quito over the alleged plot.

Ecuador gave Assange asylum inside the embassy in 2012 to avoid extradition to Sweden over sex-crime accusations.

On a summer day, Assange moved into the compound near London's Harrods department store for what most thought would

be a short stay. Instead, the cramped quarters, where a small office was converted into a bedroom, became a permanent address.

Some regarded it as essentially a jail.

Former President Rafael Correa, whose government granted Assange refuge, had been a fierce supporter of the computer expert. Correa saw him as a digital-age Robin Hood taking on big government and corporations.

But Assange got off to a bad start with Moreno after he won the presidency in 2017, angering the chief of state with comments on Twitter ridiculing a losing candidate who had threat-

ened to expel him.

Over the years, one high-ranking official said, Assange's room at the embassy had become a "sovereign territory within a sovereign territory" that none of the staff at No. 3 Hans Crescent could enter. Embassy staff complained he smelled bad from going weeks without a shower. He also played loud music at all hours, walked around in his underwear and verbally abused the staff, officials said.

Feeding and sheltering him cost an estimated \$1 million a year, authorities said.

According to the senior Ecuadorian government official, the operation went off without a hitch. The Ecuadorian ambassador asked Assange to come to his office, and Assange was read a government statement announcing his expulsion. Unarmed British police officers then hauled Assange out of the embassy.

The only worry Ecuadorian officials had at the time of the raid was a vague threat by Assange several months earlier that he would activate a device that would cause major consequences to the embassy if they ever tried to expel him.

It was never clear if the device was real and capable of physical damage, or simply metaphorical. British intelligence made sure Assange wasn't allowed to return to his room once the raid began.

# Black hole's name less clear than image

BY SETH BORENSTEIN

Associated Press

HILO, Hawaii — The supermassive black hole is a beast with no name, at least not an official one. And what happens next could be cosmically confusing.

Astronomers who created the image of the black hole called it M87\*. The asterisk is silent.

But Larry Kimura, a language professor at the University of Hawaii-Hilo, has given it a name from a Hawaiian chant — Powehi

— meaning "the adorned fathomless dark creation."

And the international group in charge of handing out astronomical names? It has never named a black hole.

The black hole in question is about 53 million light years away in the center of a galaxy called Messier 87, or M87 for short. On Wednesday, scientists revealed an image they took of it using eight radio telescopes, the first time humans had seen one of the dense celestial objects that suck up every-

thing around them, even light.

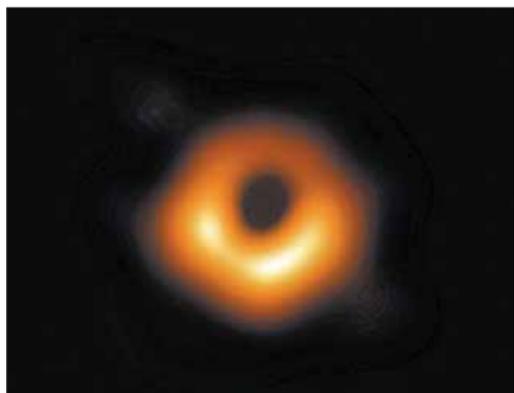
The International Astronomical Union usually takes care of names, but only for stuff inside our solar system and stars outside it. It doesn't have a committee set up to handle other objects, like black holes, galaxies or nebulas.

The last time there was a similar situation, Pluto got demoted to a dwarf planet, leading to a public outcry, said Williams College astronomer Jay Pasachoff, a star-naming committee

member.

Technically, our own galaxy — the Milky Way — has never been officially named by the IAU, said Rick Fienberg, an astronomer and press officer for the American Astronomical Society. He said, "that's just a term that came down through history."

"Virtually every object in the sky has more than one designation," he said. "The constellations have their official IAU sanctioned names but in other cultures, they have other names."



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The Event Horizon Telescope shows a black hole at the center of a galaxy called Messier 87, or M87 for short.



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# 'I think these guys are Russians'

## Examining Moscow's effort to target Sanders supporters — and help elect Trump

By MICHAEL KRANISH  
The Washington Post

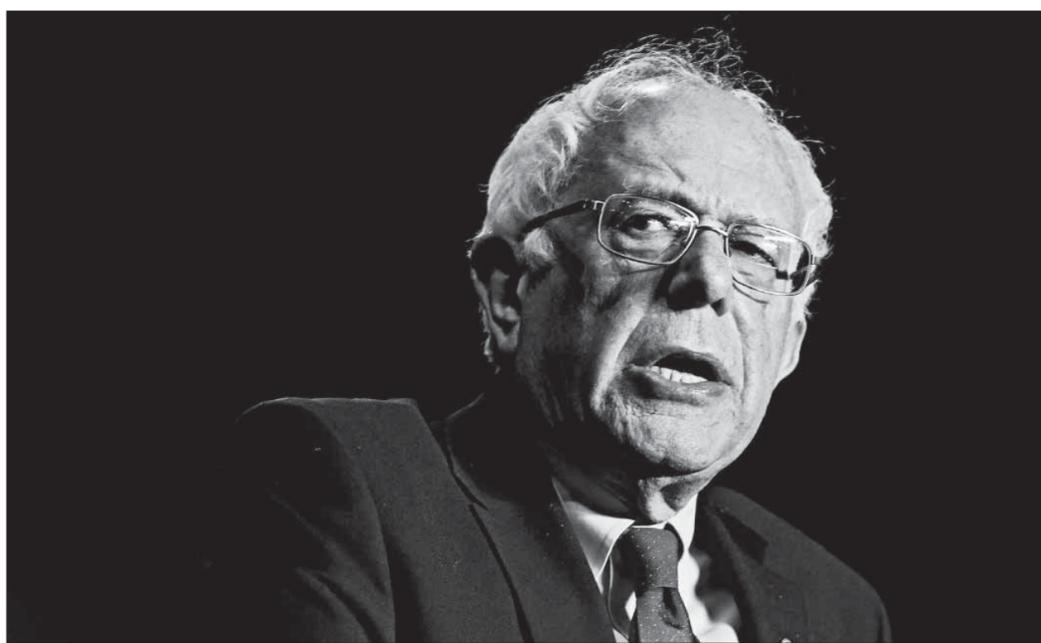
WASHINGTON — After Sen. Bernie Sanders lost his primary campaign for president against Hillary Clinton in 2016, a Twitter account called Red Louisiana News reached out to his supporters to help sway the general election. "Conscious Bernie Sanders supporters already moving towards the best candidate Trump! #Feel the Bern #Vote Trump 2016," the account tweeted.

The tweet was not actually from Louisiana, according to an analysis by Clemson University researchers. Instead, it was one of thousands of accounts identified as based in Russia, part of a cloaked effort to persuade supporters of the Vermont senator to elect Trump. "Bernie Sanders says his message resonates with Republicans," said another Russian tweet.

While much attention has focused on the question of whether the Trump campaign encouraged or conspired with Russia, the effort to target Sanders supporters has been a lesser-noted part of the story. Special counsel Robert Mueller, in a case filed last year against 13 Russians accused of interfering in the U.S. presidential campaign, said workers at a St. Petersburg, Russia, facility called the Internet Research Agency were instructed to write social media posts in opposition to Clinton but "to support Bernie Sanders and then-candidate Donald Trump."

That strategy could receive new attention with the public release of Mueller's report, expected within days.

Sanders told Vermont Public Radio last year that one of his campaign workers figured out what was going on, alerted the Clinton campaign and told them, "I think these guys



RALPH FRESO/GETTY 2016

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are Russians." But Sanders said he never knew, and he later backed off his suggestion that his staff did. A spokesman referred questions to 2016 campaign manager Jeff Weaver, who said in an interview that Sanders "misspoke a little bit and conflated a few of the facts. ... He did not know, I did not know, none of us knew" that Russia was behind the efforts.

Only recently, with the latest analysis of Twitter data, has the extent of the Russian disinformation campaign been documented on that social media platform.

A pair of Clemson University researchers, at the request of The Washington Post, examined English-language tweets identified as coming from Russia, many of which were designed to influence the election. It is impossible to say how many were targeted at Sanders supporters because

many don't include his name. Some 9,000 of the Russian tweets used the word "Bernie," which were "liked" 59,281 times and retweeted 61,804 times.

The Russian social media strategy underscores a challenge that Sanders faces as he once again seeks the Democratic presidential nomination, this time in a crowded field. Many Sanders supporters believe he was treated unfairly by the Democratic Party and Clinton, a point the Russians sought to capitalize on as they worked to undermine Clinton in the November election.

Although Sanders later denounced the Kremlin's efforts and campaigned for Clinton, some Democrats believe he could have done more to smooth over tensions and encourage his supporters to support his onetime opponent. A former senior Clinton campaign official, speaking on

the condition of anonymity to avoid publicly criticizing Sanders ahead of the 2020 primaries, said that there remains bitterness over the way Sanders repeatedly said the system was tilted against him.

Sanders said in May 2016 that party rules enabling Clinton to collect "super-delegates" did not meet the definition of "rigged," but he called it a "dumb process which certainly has disadvantaged our campaign."

The effort to promote Sanders as a way to influence the U.S. election began shortly after he declared his candidacy in spring 2015, according to Mueller's indictment of the Russians. Russia's aim was to defeat or weaken Clinton, who had angered Russian President Vladimir Putin when she had been secretary of state.

One reason that Sanders was on Russia's radar has been little noted: He, like Trump, opposed trade deals

such as the Trans-Pacific Partnership.

Putin had been critical of the TPP, saying it was secretive and "hardly facilitates sustainable development of Asia Pacific."

During the primaries, Sanders gave at least three interviews to a Russia-controlled television network, RT, in which his trade stance was highlighted.

Around the same time that Sanders was featured on RT, Russian employees at the Internet Research Agency were given a document explaining how to influence the U.S. election. The workers were told to "use any opportunity to criticize Hillary and the rest (except Sanders and Trump — we support them)," according to Mueller's indictment of the Russians.

The Twitter database shows the impact. The tweets sent from Russia, cloaked to look as though they came from Americans,

included: "Bernie Sanders looks to black voters to boost his underdog campaign"; "Hillary Clinton's summer of drama creates openings for Bernie Sanders and Joe Biden"; and "I'm for Bernie all the way!"

Then, in July 2016, WikiLeaks released emails from the Democratic National Committee that suggested the party machinery was tilted against Sanders. The DNC computers were later revealed to have been hacked by Russia.

The hack prompted Trump to stoke the divide among Democrats. "Leaked e-mails of DNC show plans to destroy Bernie Sanders," Trump tweeted July 23, 2016. " ... On-line from Wikileaks [sic], really vicious. RIGGED!"

Russian trolls significantly increased their effort to persuade Sanders supporters to oppose Clinton in the general election.

Linville, the Clemson researcher, said Sanders was seen as "just a tool" to the Russians. "He is a wedge to drive into the Democratic Party," resulting in lower turnout for Clinton, he said. The tweets suggested either voting for Trump or a third-party candidate such as Green Party nominee Jill Stein, or writing in Sanders's name.

While it is impossible to show a direct correlation between a Russian-based tweet and someone's vote in the United States, a post-election survey conducted for Ohio State University documented how false stories spread on social media may have caused a decline in turnout for Clinton.

Only 77 percent of those surveyed who had voted for Barack Obama in 2012 supported Clinton in 2016; 10 percent backed Trump, 4 percent voted for third-party candidates, and 8 percent did not vote, according to the YouGov survey.



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Freshmen Reps. Jahana Hayes, D-Conn., left, and Lauren Underwood, D-Ill., attend a House Education and Labor Committee during a bill markup last month on Capitol Hill.

## Dem freshmen take note of 1st 100 days in House

By LISA MASCARO AND  
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Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Newly elected Rep. Sharice Davids is most proud of setting up a congressional office in part of her Kansas district she said hadn't seen one for years. For Georgia Rep. Lucy McBath, her biggest victory was passing the gun background checks legislation she advocated for after her son's shooting death. And for New York Rep. Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez, her top achievement was the introduction of the landmark Green New Deal.

As the Democratic freshmen lawmakers round the first 100 days of their new majority in the House, they're taking stock of their accomplishments, noting the stumbles and marking their place as a front line of resistance to President Donald Trump.

"When I came here, I said the days of business as usual in the Congress are done, and I think that's what we've seen," said Rep. Lauren Underwood, D-Ill., a nurse and former Obama administration official,

who took over a GOP-held seat in the Chicago suburbs.

The first 100 days is often a milestone for a new Congress — an automatic, if arbitrary, moment to assess the workings of the legislative branch. The freshman class this year is two-thirds Democrat, with more women than men on that side of the aisle. It's also the most diverse ever.

House Democrats set out an ambitious agenda on issues that helped them win the majority — protecting the Affordable Care Act, imposing new ethics rules — while engaging in oversight of the Trump administration. Their investigations extend beyond special counsel Robert Mueller's probe into Russian interference in the 2016 election as they dig into the president's business dealings and push for Trump's tax returns.

But with the spotlight comes high-profile setbacks.

Democrats splintered over Ocasio-Cortez's climate change proposal and exposed party divisions over Israel's treatment of Palestinians.

Moreover, few of their

bills will ever be signed into law. Most are simply resolutions that are being panned by the Senate, where Majority Leader Mitch McConnell is providing backstop with his Republican majority to keep the measures from ever making it to Trump's desk.

House Republicans gathered on the Capitol steps for their own 100-day event, ridiculing the new majority for catering to the liberal left and failing to keep their campaign promises.

"I have one question for the Democrats after their first 100 days: What have you accomplished?" Minority Leader Kevin McCarthy, R-Calif., said Wednesday. "Name me one problem you have solved."

Underwood, who gathered the freshmen to make a video showcasing what they were most proud of, acknowledged the hurdles ahead.

"Moving forward, we will need to continue to work not just to pass bills in the House but do things that can gain broad support so that they can get enacted into law," she said.

## IRS given deadline to hand over Trump's tax returns

By ANDREW TAYLOR  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A top House Democrat on Saturday ratcheted up his demand for access to President Donald Trump's tax returns, telling the IRS that the law clearly gives Congress a right to them.

The government's failure to respond by an April 23 deadline could send the dispute into federal court.

Trump's treasury chief, who oversees the IRS, cited "complicated legal issues" and bemoaned "an arbitrary deadline" set by Congress, while saying he would answer in that time frame.

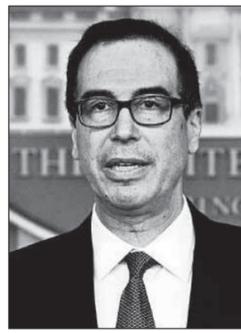
A new letter by Rep. Richard Neal, the House Ways and Means Committee chairman, comes after the Trump administration asked for more time to consider his initial request last week. Neal had requested six years of Trump's personal and business tax returns.

Neal, D-Mass., argues that a 1920-era law saying the IRS "shall furnish" any tax return requested by Congress "is unambiguous and raises no complicated legal issues" and that the Treasury Department's objections lack merit.

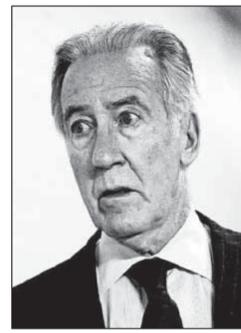
The letter to IRS Commissioner Charles Rettig is the latest exchange in a tug of war over Trump's returns, which would give lawmakers far greater insight into the president's business dealings and potential conflicts of interest as it exercises its oversight role.

Asked about the letter Saturday, Treasury Secretary Steven Mnuchin said he would respond within the new deadline set by Neal but he did not promise to produce Trump's tax returns by that time. Mnuchin is the Cabinet secretary that oversees the IRS.

Mnuchin took issue with Neal's characterization of



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As Treasury Secretary, Steven Mnuchin also oversees the IRS.



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Rep. Richard Neal, D-Mass., chairs the House Ways and Means Committee.

the dispute as a straightforward issue in light of the law governing the matter.

"These are complicated legal issues and I think it is more important to the American taxpayers that we get this right than we hit an arbitrary deadline," Mnuchin told reporters. "I would just emphasize this is a decision that has enormous precedence in terms of potentially weaponizing the IRS."

Mnuchin said Treasury Department lawyers have been working "diligently" to research the issues involved and have been in contact with Justice Department attorneys. But he said he has not personally discussed the issue with Attorney General William Barr.

Mnuchin said he thought Neal was just picking an arbitrary deadline and he refused to speculate how the administration would proceed if the issue goes to court.

Trump declined to provide his tax information as a candidate in 2016 and as president, something party nominees have traditionally done in the name of the transparency. By withholding his tax returns, Trump has not followed the standard followed by presidents since Richard Nixon started the practice in 1969.

During the campaign, Trump said he wanted to

release his returns but said because he was under a routine audit, "I can't." Being under audit is no legal bar to anyone releasing his or her returns. And after the November midterm elections, Trump claimed at a news conference that the filings were too complex for people to understand.

Asked repeatedly at a House hearing Tuesday whether any regulation prohibited a taxpayer from disclosing returns when under audit, Rettig responded "no."

The issue appears sure to end up in federal court. With an eye to a legal challenge, Neal told Rettig that he has to respond by 5 p.m. April 23. If Rettig fails to do so, Neal said he will interpret as denying the request, which could pave the way for a court battle. Neal also could seek the returns through a subpoena.

Mnuchin had told Neal this past week that he needs more time to consider the unprecedented demand for Trump's returns and needs to consult with the Justice Department about it.

At congressional hearings, Mnuchin accused lawmakers of seeking Trump's returns for political reasons. But he also acknowledged his "statutory responsibilities" and that he respects congressional oversight.

# CHASING DANGER

An investigation tracks how Border Patrol chases have spun out of control, with sometimes deadly consequences

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Los Angeles Times

On a rainy November afternoon last year, eight men held tight to a gray tarp, their bodies pressed against one another as they lay feet to head in the bed of a pickup. Most knew one another from Acatic, a Mexican town in the state of Jalisco, where the country's most vicious cartel has caused the morgue to overflow.

Rainwater pooled on the tarp, running in rivulets down the sides and soaking the men underneath. The closeness provided only some warmth, as the men lay shivering, feeling every bump of the rocky scrubland as they crossed into the United States.

As many modern police agencies move away from high-speed chases, placing tight restrictions on when their officers can pursue suspects, the Border Patrol allows its agents wide latitude to use them to catch people trying to enter the country illegally, a practice that often ends in gruesome injuries and, sometimes, death, a ProPublica and Los Angeles Times investigation has found.

At speeds deemed by experts to be wildly unsafe, agents box in moving vehicles, puncture tires and employ tactics intended to spin cars off the road.

They initiate dangerous chases after noting that cars are carrying unrestrained children or are packed so far beyond capacity that the weight makes them "ride low." They catch up to find people screaming and banging from the insides of trunks.

Every nine days, on average, these chases end in a crash. One caused a fire that spread over more than 20 acres. Another injured a dozen bystanders and six immigrants, including a 6-year-old girl who wound up on life support.

In the last four years alone, along the U.S. side of the border, at least 250 people were injured and 22 died after a Border Patrol pursuit.

The Border Patrol did not provide these numbers or fulfill requests made for months seeking to document what agents do after suspected smugglers fail to pull over.

Instead, reporters mined more than 9,000 federal criminal complaints filed against suspected human smugglers from 2015 to 2018 to build a database about Border Patrol pursuits and tactics. The documents describe agents' reasons for initiating a pursuit, whether there was a crash and how it happened. The database is almost certainly an undercount — it does not include cases in which the driver got away or died, since the complaints are filed only after arrests. It also does not include pursuits for other crimes, including drug smuggling.

The analysis, the first of its kind, found that Border Patrol agents engaged in more than 500 pursuits in border districts in Arizona, California, New Mexico and Texas. Of those, 1 in 3 ended in a crash.

## Under Trump

The danger has ramped up in the two years under President Donald Trump, who declared illegal border crossing a national emergency. Human smuggling prosecutions along the border have increased by 25 percent; the number of people injured in pursuit crashes has increased by 42 percent. Among those harmed were Border Patrol agents. One was hit by flying debris while trying to spike a tire; another was dragged for at least 30 feet.

Last year brought the most pursuits in every district in the period examined, even as apprehensions for illegal border crossings did not increase significantly over prior years.

The climb can be attributed to a number of factors: Trump's aggressive immigration agenda; the increase in deportations of long-term residents, who then try to return to family still inside the United States; record-breaking violence over the past two years in cartel-ravaged Mexico, an origination point for many of the immigrants in the cases examined.

The trend of dangerous chases has continued into 2019.

On Feb. 19 in San Diego County, high-speed Border Patrol chases ended in two major crashes, including one in which a smuggler's car blew a red light and plowed into a semi, killing the smuggler and an immigrant.

Border Patrol Agent Justin Castrejon, briefing reporters after one of the crashes, said, "This is just an example of the dangers alien smuggling organizations put people in." He said, "We have a very exact pursuit policy," and that crashes were "something we ex-



Border Patrol agents gather at the bottom of the ravine where a vehicle landed upside down after the driver tried to elude agents on Interstate 8 in March 2018. The vehicle left the roadway after losing control at more than 100 mph. The driver, who was not injured, tried to flee but was caught.

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perience from time to time as Border Patrol agents."

There is no question that smugglers are part of a dangerous ecosystem that takes advantage of vulnerable people. They flee with little regard for the safety of their passengers or anyone on the road. They try to ram agents. Passengers beg them to stop, and they refuse.

In a couple of cases, they forced passengers to jump out at speeds up to 90 mph. One used a child as a human shield.

Few argue that they should go unchecked.

"You kind of have to weigh a lot of factors. If I let this person go, are they going to hurt someone else?" said David Kim, assistant chief patrol agent for the Border Patrol's El Centro sector in California. "A significant amount of the time when we're engaged in a pursuit, you have no idea what's in the vehicle."

But experts who reviewed Border Patrol cases for this investigation found that the agency's loose pursuit policies only made matters worse, escalating the peril to passengers, agents and the public. "The mission of the Border Patrol is different than the urban police department, but it still doesn't relieve them of the duty to protect, if not all citizens, then all people," said Geoff Alpert, a criminologist at the University of South Carolina who has authored national reports on pursuit policy. "They should know that these drivers are hired mules. They're told, 'You just run.' Why are you chasing someone you know is just going to run from you, and risk somebody's life?"

A month ago, ProPublica and The Times presented the Border Patrol's national office with the findings of this investigation, along with a request for an interview and questions about the agency's policies, training and the current state of its accountability procedures for the use of force while driving.

They acknowledged receipt but refused to respond.

High-speed pursuits were once the norm across law enforcement agencies in the United States. Even a routine traffic stop could trigger one. By the early 1990s, they had generated enough damage — and lawsuits — to prompt calls for reform. The Department of Justice released narrower pursuit guidelines, and agencies began to pull back.

There's now a formula to evaluate whether or not to pursue, said

Dennis Kenney, a professor at John Jay College of Criminal Justice. It takes into consideration the weather, how populated an area is and the seriousness of the offense.

"It's a process of balancing risk against necessity," he said.

ProPublica and the Los Angeles Times reviewed the pursuit policies of police departments in the five largest cities in the country, as well as a dozen jurisdictions in the states that touch the border. All but one policy are more restrictive than the Border Patrol's.

The Dallas Police Department, as well as the largest counties in Arizona and New Mexico, bar officers from initiating chases unless they are pursuing suspected violent felons. The Border Patrol's policy, released in 2009 and updated in 2011, does not limit the kinds of offenses agents can use as justification for chases. It advises agents to pursue only when the "benefit of emergency driving outweighs the immediate danger."

## Aggressive tactics

Human smuggling is a felony. But most drivers caught in the United States are making only a short last leg of a journey, and they are not deeply connected to the cartels that run smuggling operations. Often, they are down-on-their-luck U.S. citizens, making anywhere from a couple of hundred to a few thousand dollars, according to the analysis. Sometimes, they are immigrants getting a discount on their journey for manning the wheel. A few have been as young as 14 or 15.

In the cases examined, agents never recovered caches of weapons and only rarely found drugs. After 504 pursuits over four years, agents found drugs in nine cases and personal guns in four. The most serious crime charged for most pursuits reviewed was "bringing in and harboring aliens." Those convicted often served less than a year.

Border Patrol chases happened in thick fog and rain, and on treacherous mountain roads. They happened on unpopulated stretches of desert highway, but also miles from the border, on interstates at rush hour, in school zones and residential areas, and through strip mall parking lots, forcing pedestrians to run out of the way.

In one case, an agent pushed 110 mph trying to keep up with a

sedan, noting "the Nissan was operating at above their performance capabilities." He followed as it weaved through traffic, hit a curb, slid into a dirt triangle and got off the highway in El Centro, Calif. The agent followed as it blew a red light. He saw it go "airborne," emit sparks and smoke, and spew oil.

As the agent kept up the pursuit, the Nissan crashed into a car carrying a newborn baby, who was bruised in the accident.

During the final years of President Barack Obama's administration, Alpert met with top Border Patrol officials to discuss reforming the agency's policy. He believes chases should be restricted to violent felony suspects. Specifically, he suggested agents not chase people suspected solely of immigration violations.

"Their comeback was, 'We're not an urban police department and our rules are different,'" Alpert said.

The ProPublica-Times analysis found case after case of Border Patrol agents using tactics that can escalate the danger of chases. The most common was the use of spike strips at high speeds. Spike strips are sleeves of hollow metal pins laid out in the path of a fleeing vehicle, meant to pierce and deflate a tire over the span of several seconds, instead of in a blowout. The hope is that the driver will surrender as the tires disintegrate.

While the devices are generally seen as effective, they can be lethal at high speeds, especially above 70 mph, experts said. Even the Los Angeles Police Department, which has a policy most experts consider permissive, discourages officers from deploying spike strips above 65 mph. The Border Patrol has no official cutoff speed, though agents first have to get approval from a supervisor to deploy the devices.

The use of spike strips in the first two years of Trump's administration nearly doubled compared with the last two years of Obama's, from 28 to 52 pursuits, in the cases examined. Though documents rarely mentioned the speeds at which cars were traveling, reporters identified 11 pursuits since 2015 in which an agent deployed spikes after noting the car was going faster than 70 mph; nine of those chases happened in the last two years.

The biggest problem with spike strips is the unpredictability they introduce. Drivers swerve to avoid them, gunning the motor even if their tires have been punctured.

## Spike strip dangers

Oyiza Pearson, 33, was heading to pick up her son from the babysitter when she turned onto California 125 in La Mesa on May 2, 2018.

In her rearview mirror, she saw a Nissan Pathfinder barreling toward her.

She saw red and blue lights, and heard emergency sirens. The Pathfinder, packed with immigrants, had just dodged a set of spike strips at 95 mph.

She tried to pull over.

But the Pathfinder invaded her lane in an attempt to pass her. It clipped her driver's side, spun out and T-boned her passenger side. The airbag deployed in her face. Agents blocked in the Pathfinder.

"That's why they were able to catch him," she says of the crash.

When she opened her eyes, pain was shooting through her spine and it hurt to move her neck. Her car, a Nissan Juke that she had just finished paying off, was totaled.

In some instances, the Border Patrol used risky offensive driving techniques at high speeds, standing in stark contrast to the policies of other large law enforcement agencies that make use of those same maneuvers.

The Pursuit Intervention Technique, commonly called a PIT maneuver, in which an officer strikes the rear of a fleeing vehicle to make it spin out and come to a stop, should rarely be used at speeds above 35 mph, experts said.

The tactic of "boxing in" a fleeing car, where two or more law enforcement vehicles surround it to force it to slow down, is also not meant to be used at high speeds, experts said.

The LAPD and California Highway Patrol, which combine to engage in thousands of chases per year, direct officers not to use a PIT maneuver at speeds above 35 mph. Some agencies discourage or prohibit box and PIT maneuvers altogether.

Even the Border Patrol considers use of a PIT maneuver against a car driving faster than 40 mph to be "deadly force," Kim said.

But in at least five cases, the ProPublica-Times analysis found, Border Patrol agents attempted to use a PIT or box maneuver when a car was going faster than 40 mph. Some instances occurred in places where pedestrians or other cars were in danger of getting hit.

Kim, the assistant chief patrol agent, maintains offensive driving is sometimes necessary.

"If I'm chasing this vehicle and I see that it keeps swerving in and out of traffic, it's already cut some vehicles off and made them crash, in my mind, they have no regard for human life. They need to be stopped, otherwise if they keep going they're just going to continue doing that," Kim said.

Alpert, who reviewed several cases for this analysis, criticized the speeds at which agents were chasing suspects and requesting permission to use offensive driving maneuvers.

"The speeds seem crazy," he said. "If you're driving that fast, unless this guy really poses an imminent threat, why would you risk yourself, the public and even the fleeing suspect to a likelihood of a serious consequence, for what?"



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Assistant Chief Patrol Agent David Kim displays an immobilization device, known as the Grappler, on the front of a vehicle and a spike strip used by Border Patrol agents in January to stop vehicles in Imperial, Calif.



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# Cat joins cyclist's dogged quest

He started biking around the world to shake monkey on his back. Then Nala came along.

BY ISAAC STANLEY-BECKER  
The Washington Post

Dean Nicholson was pedaling up a hill in Bosnia, near the border of Montenegro, when he heard a plaintive meow.

He looked over his shoulder. In the lambent December light, he saw a gray-and-white kitten chasing him up the incline.

The burly and bearded 31-year-old itinerant, with a thick Scottish brogue and a Maori design inked on his left upper arm, pressed on his brakes and dismounted.

Nicholson had set out three months earlier from his home in Dunbar, a town on the eastern coast of Scotland, to traverse the world on his green Trek 920 bike. He cycled from Scotland to England, hopped on a ferry to the Netherlands, and then traveled through Belgium, France, Switzerland and down to Italy. From the coast of the Adriatic, he caught a ferry to Croatia and then made his way into Bosnia.

He was seeking distance from his job as a welder, which had left him listless and depleted.

"I couldn't do the 9-to-5 thing," he said in an interview with The Washington Post. "I wanted to see the world and see what state it's in."

That meant choosing a bike and the open air over a bus or train compartment. "Otherwise you miss out on the smaller towns," he explained.

And it meant going alone.

Or so he thought. The Balkans had a surprise in store for him, in the form of a feline and fellow traveler. He called her Nala, after the lioness friend in his favorite film, "The Lion King." The tiny animal, with eyes like jewels, wouldn't leave his side.

So began a second, not-so-solo leg of his round-the-world ride, as Nicholson and Nala took their place in the pantheon of epic duos melding man and beast, from Snowy and Tintin to Snoopy and Charlie Brown. Their journey became a sensation on social media last week. A video posted by the Dodo, an animal-centric website, had been viewed nearly 8 million times on Twitter by Thursday morning.

"If you've got a pet, you know what it's like," Nicholson said. "You're never alone. It's true companionship."

At first, Nicholson didn't know what to do with the desperate kitten on the side of the road. He was already carrying too much cargo. Besides, he had grown up with dogs and considered himself loyal to man's best friend. But the animal seemed intent on joining him.

"As soon as I got her to relax, that's when I decided to bring her with me," Nicholson said.

He plopped her in his front basket, clearing out some digital equipment to make room for his companion.

She wasn't satisfied with that perch, however, and instead climbed up onto Nicholson's shoulder. From there, she kept watch and nuzzled him. Quickly becoming accustomed to the bumps and swerves of the road, she dozed off.

Nicholson found a vet in Montenegro, where he learned that she was about 7 weeks old and had no microchip.

"So I was like, 'I'll just keep her,'" he recalled thinking. He had a chip installed, and made sure Nala got the vaccinations that would allow her to accompany him across borders.



DEAN NICHOLSON INSTAGRAM

Dean Nicholson has a four-legged companion as he traverses the world on his bicycle.

He found a proper cat compartment — which even boasted a small window allowing Nala to peer outside — and purchased a harness to make sure she stayed by his side.

With that, the pair returned to the open road, making their way to the ancient Montenegrin city of Budva, with winding stone streets and sweeping views of the Adriatic.

"Nala stole the attention of every passing tourist and even managed to get me a free pint," Nicholson wrote of the visit in December on his Instagram page, which quickly drew loyal followers.

The two were inseparable, as Nala clung to Nicholson's back when he was cycling or burrowed in his armpit when he stopped to pitch his tent at night. They shared meals at their deserted campsites, as he devoured pasta and fries and she ate cat food. He sipped coffee. She lapped water.

Bouts of bad weather slowed the journey to Tirana, the Albanian capital, but the time passed quickly for Nicholson, who was distracted by his furry friend.

Passersby were distracted, too. Nicholson wasn't used to getting so much attention. But he understood why heads turned to follow the cyclist with a cat strapped to his handlebars or hanging from

his neck. "It's an unusual sight," he allowed.

They spent Christmas in Himara, in southern Albania, where holiday treats left Nala tucked out.

On the beach, he taught her how to hunt, filming her pursuits with his GoPro. He even took her out on the high seas, plopping her between his legs on a kayak.

At the end of the year, Nicholson briefly put their journey on hold. The rain and cold that had trailed them down the Albanian coast had left Nala with a chest infection. She was given antibiotics, and he posted up with her in a hostel for several weeks of recovery.

By early January, things

were looking up, as Nicholson documented his companion's second cough-free day.

"She's fearless," he said of the feline.

Meanwhile, he pitched in at the hostel, chopping logs for fire wood and collecting oranges for juice. He also passed the time by clearing nearby beaches of plastic and other waste.

Nala, ever observant, watched from his shoulders.

On Jan. 17, they were ready to set off once again, with a more secure — and waterproof — setup for Nala. Greece beckoned.

They tooted through the birthplace of democracy, sunned themselves on beaches and hiked through forests.

As spring came, Nicholson was moved to make explicit Nala's imprint on him. He stopped in Thessaloniki, in northern Greece, to tattoo her paw print on his right forearm.

Their relationship hasn't been without hiccups. At the end of March, Nicholson knocked her cat food from the treehouse where they were sleeping. Dogs got to it, leaving Nala with only plain spaghetti for a stretch.

Now, Nicholson and Nala are in Santorini, the crescent-shaped island in the Aegean Sea where they plan to pass the summer months. He landed a job as a sea kayak tour guide.

When autumn rolls around, he'll pack his bags and head for Australia, passing through Turkey and Georgia and then making up his route as he goes.

From Australia, he plans to fly to Argentina, and then to cycle all the way up to Canada.

By the time he's finished, Nicholson will have seen remote corners of the world.

"I'll also have seen this cat grow up, which is maybe even more incredible," he said.

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Vytorin*	10/40mg	90	\$81	Synthroid	100mcg	90	\$28
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Scientists found a cache of teeth and bones belonging to a new hominin species, *Homo luzonensis*, at Callao Cave on the island of Luzon in the Philippines in 2007, 2011 and 2015.

## Bones from Philippine cave reveal a new human cousin

BY MALCOLM RITTER  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Fossil bones and teeth found in the Philippines have revealed a long-lost cousin of modern people that evidently lived around the time our own species was spreading from Africa to occupy the rest of the world.

It's another reminder that, although *Homo sapiens* is now the only surviving member of our branch of the evolutionary tree, we've had company for most of our existence.

And it makes our understanding of human evolution in Asia "messier, more complicated and whole lot more interesting," says one expert, Matthew Tocheri of Lakehead University in Thunder Bay, Ontario.

In a study released by the journal *Nature*, scientists describe a cache of seven teeth and six bones from the feet, hands and thigh of at least three individuals.

They were recovered from Callao Cave on the island of Luzon in the northern Philippines in

2007, 2011 and 2015.

Tests on two samples show minimum ages of 50,000 years and 67,000 years.

The main exodus of our own species from Africa that all of today's non-African people are descended from took place around 60,000 years ago.

Analysis of the bones from Luzon led the study authors to conclude they belonged to a previously unknown member of our "Homo" branch of the family tree.

They dubbed the creature *Homo luzonensis*.

It apparently used stone tools and its small teeth suggest it might have been rather small-bodied, said one of the study authors, Florent Detroit of the National Museum of Natural History in Paris.

*H. luzonensis* lived in eastern Asia at around the same time as not only our species but other members of the Homo branch, including Neanderthals, their little-understood Siberian cousins the Denisovans, and the diminutive "hobbits" of the island of Flores

in Indonesia.

There's no sign that *H. luzonensis* encountered any other member of the Homo group, Detroit said in an email.

But some human relative was on Luzon more than 700,000 years ago, as indicated by the presence of stone tools and a butchered rhino dating to that time, he said. It might have been the newfound species or an ancestor of it, he said in an email.

Detroit said it's not clear how *H. luzonensis* is related to other species of Homo.

He speculated that it might have descended from an earlier human relative, *Homo erectus*, that somehow crossed the sea to Luzon.

*H. erectus* is generally considered the first Homo species to have expanded beyond Africa, and it plays a prominent role in the conventional wisdom about evolution outside that continent. Some scientists have suggested that the hobbits on the Indonesian island are descended from *H. erectus*.

## OBITUARIES

DONALD TOTTEN | 1933-2019

## GOP leader led Midwest efforts for Reagan presidential runs

BY BOB GOLDSBOROUGH  
Chicago Tribune

Donald Lee Totten was a longtime political figure in Republican circles in the northwest suburbs, serving as a committeeman, state legislator, Cook County GOP chairman and Regional Transportation Authority director.

Totten ran unsuccessfully for lieutenant governor in 1982, and was the Illinois and Midwest director of Ronald Reagan's 1976 and 1980 presidential runs.

"He had a complete mastery of the mechanics of getting people elected," said Chris Robling, a longtime friend. "And I believe that his view of government's role was always sprung from a respect for individuals and individual liberty and individual self-determination, and that came through in how he listened to people."

Totten, 86, died of heart failure on April 2 at the home of his daughter Kathy Weber, in Cornelius, N.C., she said. He had been a resident of Elgin, and prior to that had lived in Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates.

Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., Totten graduated from Ridgewood High School in Bergen County, N.J., and earned a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering from the University of Notre Dame in 1955.

Totten came to the Chicago area in 1955 for a mechanical engineering job. In his early years, he was an industrial plant manager.

In 1966, Totten was elected Schaumburg Township's Republican committeeman. At that point, he went all-in on the political arena, leaving engineering and starting a political consulting firm called Twin-T.

"He was an unusual political leader in that he was both highly principled and ethical on the one hand, and very pragmatic and street-smart on the other," said Chicago lawyer Joseph Morris, a friend and colleague. "I have never seen anyone put together a grassroots organization more successfully than did he, nor have I ever seen anyone who was driven in his political goals by as much attention to philosophy and principle as was Don."

Totten successfully ran for state representative in 1972 in the 3rd District. While in office, he founded the American Legislative Exchange Council, a group of conservative legislators across the country, and eventually served as the organization's chairman for a year. Totten was a state representative for eight years before winning a seat as state senator in 1980.

Totten did not always



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Then-director of the Regional Transit Authority Donald Totten.

play nice with GOP party regulars, particularly after James R. Thompson was elected governor in 1976. He often criticized Thompson from the Senate floor.

Totten took a keen interest in national politics. He was the state chairman of a group supporting Reagan for president in 1976, when the GOP establishment stuck with then-President Gerald Ford, and he remained with Reagan during his successful 1980 presidential run. That netted Totten a spot on Reagan's transition team and made him a finalist for U.S. Secretary of Education. Reagan ultimately appointed him to serve on the bi-national International Joint Commission.

In 1980, he tried to wrest the seat of Illinois Republican national committeeman from party veteran Harold Byron Smith before backing off. In the 1982 GOP primary for lieutenant governor, he finished third behind then-Gov. James R. Thompson's choice, future Gov. George Ryan.

"He was a principled conservative, and to him there was a right way and a wrong way of doing things, and as far as government was concerned, the government was there to serve the people but not to be a Santa Claus," said Ed Murnane, who ran Totten's 1982 campaign for lieutenant governor. "Government was there to make sure everybody had a fair deal, but he didn't think government owed anybody a living."

In September 1985, Totten was unanimously elected chairman of the Cook County Republican Central Committee, which was comprised of Chicago's 50 ward committeemen and 30 Cook County township committeemen. Despite his often-publicized clashes with Thompson, the governor's promise to raise \$300,000 for the party organization clinched the deal for Totten to take the nonsalaried job.

Totten saw his role as figuring out just how to bolster a perennially weak local GOP.

He resolved to "do something about a political realignment similar to what is happening across the South today," Totten told the Tribune after the vote. "We have to pursue vigorously and attract those people to our party."

Totten raised \$1.3 million for the party in his 2½-year tenure, more than three times as much as it had raised in the previous two years. Totten's tenure as head of the Cook County GOP ended in March 1988, when he chose at the last minute not to seek a new term. He made the decision after several key supporters, including Thompson, shifted to the camp of his opponent, James Dvorak, a top aide to then-Cook County Sheriff James O'Grady.

Totten continued serving as the head of Schaumburg Township's GOP, and in 1990, he was appointed to the RTA's board. He also ran DuPage County State's Attorney Jim Ryan's successful campaign in 1994 for Illinois Attorney General and Lt. Gov. Bob Kustra's unsuccessful 1996 U.S. Senate primary bid.

Another campaign that Totten managed was the 1994 run for Cook County Board president by Morris, who previously had worked for Totten on Reagan's 1976 and 1980 campaigns.

"I was his boss and (earlier) he was my boss, and he was brilliant in both," Morris said. "And he was both an idea person and a people person who had a very common human touch. He cared a lot about people, his neighbors, his constituents, his friends and his family, and that showed powerfully in the way he went about doing politics."

Totten left the RTA board in 2005. He was reappointed to it in 2010.

Totten's wife of 63 years, Joyce, died in June 2018. In addition to his daughter, Totten is survived by another daughter, Diane Faldstein; a son, Robert; seven grandchildren; and a great-grandson.

Services were held.

Bob Goldsborough is a freelance reporter.

## A label like F-word turns to justices for last word

BY JESSICA GRESKO  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Erik Brunetti's four-letter fashion brand starts with an "F" and rhymes with "duct." The federal government calls it "scandalous" and "immoral" and has refused to register the trademark. Brunetti has a different word for his brand and designs: "thought-provoking."

"We wanted the viewer to question it: Like, is that pronounced the way I think it's pronounced?" he said of his streetwear brand "FUCTION" which began selling clothing in 1991.

On Monday, the Supreme Court will hear Brunetti's challenge to a part of federal law that says officials should refuse to register trademarks that are "scandalous" or "immoral." Brunetti says it should be struck down as an unconstitutional restriction on speech.

The government is defending the century-old provision. The Trump administration says in court papers that the law encourages trademarks that are appropriate for all audiences. It argues it isn't restricting speech but rather declining to promote it.

Brunetti and others like him who are denied trademark registration under the "scandalous" provision can still use the words they wanted to register for their business, nonprofit or brand. They just don't get the benefits that come with registering a trademark. For Brunetti, that would largely mean a better ability to go after counterfeiters who knock off his designs.

Brunetti would seem to have a strong argument.

Two years ago, the justices unanimously invalidated a related provision of federal law that told officials not to register disparaging trademarks. In that case, an Asian American



ANDREW HARRER/BLOOMBERG NEWS 2018

The Supreme Court is to hear a case involving a clothing brand's name that the government considers "immoral."

rock band sued after the government refused to register its band name, "The Slants," because it was seen as offensive to Asians.

In court, the justices had no trouble saying the band's name, but Brunetti's brand may be different. His lawyer, John R. Sommer, says he plans to say the individual letters of the name, "F-U-C-T-I-O-N" which Brunetti sometimes does too. Another possible workaround: explaining the brand is something of an acronym for "Friends U Can't Trust."

Part of Sommer's argument is what he sees as the arbitrary nature of the United States Patent and Trademark Office's decisions about what gets tagged as scandalous or immoral. A lawyer working for the office who is from the South might find something "not nice" that wouldn't faze a lawyer from the Bronx, Sommer said. That means "you can register profanity if you're lucky" and you get assigned a lawyer who allows it, Sommer said.

Two New York University professors gave that argument substantial support in a brief they filed in the case. They showed that the office routinely refuses to register trademarks both by saying something is scandalous and, ironically, too confusingly similar to

something that is already registered.

"MIDDLEFINGER" was denied after "JONNY MIDDLEFINGER" was registered, and "Ko Kane" was rejected after "Kokanee" was registered. And those are just some printable examples.

The trademark office declined to comment on the case.

If Brunetti wins, the public is unlikely to notice a whole lot of change, his lawyer said. Retailers will decide what products are appropriate for their customers, and Target and Walmart aren't going to carry Brunetti's brand, Sommer said.

Brunetti hopes a victory at the high court will help him pursue counterfeiters. In the nearly 30 years since he began his company he's produced thousands of clothing designs.

Some of the best known are parodies involving the Ford logo and "Planet of the Apes."

Now, he directs a staff of four from a downtown Los Angeles office. They release new clothing on their website about once a month. Some items have sold out in less than a minute, and new collections are always sold out in under three days, Brunetti said. Because of the items' scarcity, some are resold on eBay for a profit.

## Chicago Daily Tribune

ON APRIL 14 ...

In 1910 President William Howard Taft set a precedent by throwing out the first ball at the baseball season's opener in Wash-

ington.

In 1912 the British luxury liner Titanic struck an iceberg off Newfoundland on its debut voyage. (Early the next day, it had sunk with

the loss of 1,500 lives.)

In 1931 King Alfonso XIII of Spain went into exile, and the Spanish Republic was proclaimed.

In 1981 the first test flight of America's first operational space shuttle, the Columbia, ended successfully with a landing at Edwards Air Force Base in California.

In 2000, on Wall Street, stocks plummeted in heavy trading, with the Dow industrials down 617 points and the Nasdaq composite index falling 355 points, capping one of the worst weeks ever for U.S. stocks.

In 2004, in a historic policy shift, President George W. Bush endorsed Israel's plan to hold on to part of the West Bank in any final peace settlement with the Palestinians; he also ruled out Palestinian refugees returning to Israel, bringing strong criticism from the Palestinians.

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ILLINOIS	
April 13	Powerball jackpot: 4 17 26 32 49 / 10
	Powerball jackpot: \$101M
	Lotto ..... 03 16 21 31 38 39 / 12
	Lotto jackpot: \$2M
	Pick 3 midday ..... 839 / 5
	Pick 4 midday ..... 3928 / 8
	Lucky Day Lotto midday ..... 05 08 13 16 33
	Pick 3 evening ..... 058 / 4
	Pick 4 evening ..... 5324 / 7
	Lucky Day Lotto evening ..... 05 08 13 16 33
April 12	Mega Millions ..... 01 24 25 40 70 / 4
	Mega Millions jackpot: \$140M
	Pick 3 midday ..... 928 / 0
	Pick 4 midday ..... 0591 / 5
	Lucky Day Lotto midday ..... 02 15 27 28 33
	Pick 3 evening ..... 262 / 3
	Pick 4 evening ..... 9260 / 3
	Lucky Day Lotto evening ..... 25 29 31 38 40
April 16	Mega Millions: \$157M

INDIANA	
April 13	Lotto ..... 25 10 12 38 43
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	Daily 4 midday ..... 5711 / 1
	Daily 3 evening ..... 178 / 8
	Daily 4 evening ..... 9882 / 8
	Cash 5 ..... 729 36 41 44
MICHIGAN	
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	Daily 3 midday ..... 299
	Daily 4 midday ..... 8665
	Daily 3 evening ..... 493
	Daily 4 evening ..... 6732
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	Pick 3 ..... 576
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## Bertacchi, Judith G.

Judith Grimes Bertacchi, 80; Child Development Specialist; of Wilmette, formerly of Chicago; passed away peacefully April 12, 2019. A graduate of Barat College, Judith earned her master's degree from the Erikson Institute and served as Director of the Virginia Frank Child Dev't Center. She later served as VP for Direct Service Programs at The Ounce of Prevention Fund and also as a consultant, specializing in Reflective Supervision. Preceded in death by husband of 47 years, John A. Bertacchi, devoted mother of Jennifer (the late William Needham) Bertacchi and Sarah (Alan) Gathright; loving grandmother of Riley Needham and Ryder, Phoebe, and Mia Gathright. Dear sister of Patricia (the late Don) Smith and Daryl (the late Matt) Boylan, daughter of the late John Patrick Grimes and Ruth Ryder Grimes (nee Riley). Interment of cremated remains at Calvary Cemetery followed by memorial service, late spring. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations to [www.thekedziecenter.org](http://www.thekedziecenter.org). For information: **Cremation Society of Illinois**, 773-281-5058 or [www.cremation-society.com](http://www.cremation-society.com).

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## Bohr, Edward

Edward G. Bohr of Shorewood, IL and formerly Elmhurst, IL passed away April 11, 2019. Visitation Tuesday at the Fred C. Dames Funeral Home in Joliet, IL. For info (815) 741-5500 or to view a complete obituary please visit [www.freedcdames.com](http://www.freedcdames.com)

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## Boosted Jr, Austin D

Austin Boosted age 93 of Tucson, AZ and formerly of Warrenville and LaGrange, IL passed away on February 17, 2019. He was born April 25, 1925 to Austin Boosted Sr. and Kathryn in Chesterton, Indiana. He was preceded in death by his parents, brother, Russell and sister, Jean Keller. Married in November 1949, he is survived by his wife Martha; sons, David (Catherine) and Jeff (Darlene); granddaughters, CaSandra Boosted and Jennifer (Michael) Corcoran; great-grandchildren, Cory Drummond, Caroline and Natalie Corcoran; sister, Marjorie Pantke and many beloved nieces and nephews. Memorial Service is scheduled on April 20, 2019 11:00 AM at Lyonsville Congregational United Church of Christ located at 6871 Joliet Road, Indian Head Park, IL  
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## Brooks, Margaret Mary

Margaret Mary Brooks (nee Kerrigan) passed away peacefully on April 10, 2019 at the age of 92 in her own home after receiving exceptional care for the past several years. She was preceded in death by her beloved husband, Robert P. Brooks, Jr., daughter, Pamela, sister, Rita Kerrigan Havey, and parents, Francis and Ruth Kerrigan. She is survived by her son, Robert P. (Betty) Brooks III and daughter, Kathleen Eaton. She is also survived by her grandchildren, Bob, Kevin (Ashton), Matthew (Katherine) and Dan Brooks, Will and Meg Eaton, as well as many nieces and nephews. Margaret was born in Wisconsin Dells, WI on November 27, 1926. She was a graduate of Saint Mary's College in Notre Dame, IN and settled in Chicago in 1950. She and Bob moved to Western Springs in 1978. She was a devoted wife to Bob and so enjoyed their travels together. She loved cooking, music, golf, and spending time with her family. Visitation 9:30 to 11:00 AM Monday, April 15, 2019, at St. John of the Cross Church, 5005 Wolf Rd., Western Springs, Mass. at 11:15 AM. Interment to follow at Queen of Heaven Cemetery, Hillside. Memorials may be made to Masses or the Sinsinawa Dominican Order, 585 County Rd. Z, Sinsinawa, WI 53824-9701. Arrangements entrusted to **Hallowell & James Funeral Home**: 708-352-6500 or [hjfunerals.com](http://hjfunerals.com)  
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## Clancy, William O. 'Liam'

William O. "Liam" Clancy—Beloved husband of Mary Ann (nee McGowan); loving father of William Ret. CPD, Kevin (Anne), Brendan (Michelle), Sheila, Christopher (Maria), and the late Maureen; grandfather of Jazmin, Jesse, Gabriel, Mary, Liam USMC, Bonnie, Conor, Nora, Kaitlyn, Ciara, and Margaret; great grandfather of 7; fond brother of Charles (Jan), Mary (Bob) Jurewicz, Pat (Donna), Kay (the late Conrad) Kamer, the late LCPJ Joseph A., and Gerard Ret. Sgt. CPD; brother in law of John and Janet McGowan. Visitation at **Cooney Funeral Home** 625 Busse Hwy. in Park Ridge on Sunday from 2:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m. and on Monday at St. Ita Church 5500 N. Broadway in Chicago from 9:30 a.m. until time of Mass at 11:00 a.m. Interment All Saints Cemetery. Native of Westport Co. Mayo Ireland. For information please call 847-685-1002 or visit [www.cooneyfuneralhome.com](http://www.cooneyfuneralhome.com)  
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## Cole, Vernita Jarrells

Vernita J. Cole was born at Cook County hospital on March 25, 1934 to Grover and Goldie Jarrells. As a child she had a vivacious personality, was a good student, enjoyed playing the piano and was an avid swimmer.

In 1950 Vernita graduated from Englewood High school and earned a bachelor of arts degree from Roosevelt College (now University) in 1954. She met her husband George W. Cole Sr. in the Roosevelt library. They were married in 1962 after George returned from US Army service. Her only son, George Jr., was born in 1966.

Vernita was a beloved kindergarten teacher at Reavis Elementary school and during her early teaching career she would routinely teach adult literacy classes at St. Martin with Father Tuitt; Father Tuitt married Vernita and George Sr.

Vernita joined the Delta Sigma Theta sorority whilst in college. Vernita and George Sr. were active members of the Chicago Assembly and a local ski club, the Sno-Gophers.

Vernita was active in the Cook County as well as the National Bench and Bar Spouses Association. Vernita also volunteered at the University of Chicago Laboratory schools.

Vernita is survived by her son George W. Cole Jr (Sheela Pai-Cole), grand-daughter Olivia Cole, Sisters Harriett Parker and Janice Moses, Brother Dennis Jarrells and numerous nieces, nephew-Donald, cousins and friends.

A Vernita J. Cole legal education scholarship will be established with the National Association of Bench and Bar Spouses Foundation later this year.

Funeral services will be at St. Thomas the Apostle Church, 5472 S. Kimbark, Chicago. Wake 9:30am followed by Mass 11:00am.  
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## Davern, Annie Frances

Annie Frances Davern; beloved wife of the late Joseph; dearest mother of Joann (Stan) Rebacz and Michael (Sandy) Davern; loving grandmother of Matthew, Nicholas, and Angela Rebacz and Colin and Daniel Davern; dear sister of Bobbie McDermott; fond aunt and friend to many; Visitation Tuesday 4-8 PM at **Gibbons Family Funeral Home** 5917 W. Irving Park Rd. (½ Block East of Austin) Family and friends will meet for Mass of Christian Burial, Wednesday 11 AM at St. William Church, 2600 N. Sayre. Interment Queen of Heaven Cemetery. For info 773-777-3944 or [www.GFFH.com](http://www.GFFH.com)  
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## De Jonge, Karl Everard

Karl Everard De Jonge (October 2, 1931 – January 13, 2019) died peacefully at home surrounded by his loving family. A service celebrating Karl's life and honoring his military service is planned Saturday, April 20 at Westminster Presbyterian Church, Grand Rapids Michigan. We will receive family and friends at 11:00 am with the service at 12:30 pm followed by a reception. Please join us as we remember Karl.  
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## Delaney, Donald Ralph

Donald Ralph Delaney, born June 29, 1930, passed away peacefully on April 11, 2019 at the age of 88, with his beloved wife, Barbara, and family members by his side. Donald and Barbara found love after both being widowed and were grateful for every moment of every day, they had each together. They were both amazed God blessed them with 20

years of marriage. Don lived his life with wisdom, laughter, love, and service to others. He began each day with joy, gratitude, and a crossword puzzle, ended each day with prayer singing, "Amen." Don retired after 43 years with Commonwealth Edison as an Electrical Engineer. Don served his country in the Army after WWII and was deeply moved when he was selected to be celebrated in an Honor Flight for veterans to Washington DC. Don's lifelong passions centered around his faith, music, family, and his love of model trains. Don's unique gift was his ability to genuinely engage anyone in conversation and make them feel important. He will be dearly missed and forever loved by his family and friends. Father of Brenda (Don) Gibbs, Tim (Toni) Delaney, Sheila (Bob) Thompson, Peggy (Bob) Wilms, and Tom (Jen) Delaney. Stepfather of Bernadette (Bob) Hunter, Matthew (Beth) Camden, Catherine (Mark) Hunter, Paul (Joellen) Camden, and Dominic (Maureen) Camden. Grandfather of 29 precious grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren. Brother to Dolores Rosner. Don was preceded in death by his parents, John and Agnes Delaney, his wife of 43 years, Frances, 2 infant children, Mark and Jacob, his brother, Bill, and sister, Phyllis. Visitation 4:00 to 8:00 PM Monday, April 15, 2019 at **Hallowell & James Funeral Home**, 1025 W. 55th St., Countryside. Meet at the funeral home 9:00 AM Tuesday, April 16th for prayers and procession to 9:45 AM Mass at St. John of the Cross, Western Springs. Interment to follow at Queen of Heaven Cemetery, Hillside. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to St. Benedict's Abbey, 12605 224th Ave., Benet Lake, WI, 53102 or call at 262-396-4311. For Service Information: 708-352-6500 or [hjfunerals.com](http://hjfunerals.com)  
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## Delby, Virginia

Beloved wife of Ralph J. Delby, Jr.; loving mother of Dennis Delby, Richard (Frances McCuaig) Delby, Ralph J. (Cheryl) Delby III, and Lawrence (Susan) Delby; cherished grandmother of Michael Hill Delby. Funeral Wed. at 9:15am from Modell Funeral Home, 7710 S. Cass Ave, Darien to Our Lady of Peace Church. Mass at 10am. Interment at Queen of Heaven Cem. Visitation Tuesday 3-9pm. For info: 630-852-3595 or [www.modelldarien.com](http://www.modelldarien.com)  
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## Desmond, Rudolph E 'Rudy'

Rudolph (Rudy) E. Desmond, age 93, of Camdenton, MO, (formerly of Aurora, IL), passed away peacefully on April 6, 2019 at Lake Regional Hospital in Osage Beach, MO, with his loving daughter at his side. He was born January, 25, 1926 in Aurora, IL, the son of Dominic and Giacomina (Pialzo) Desmond. Rudy enlisted in the US Navy during World War II, serving on the USS Boggs from

1943-1947. While serving in the Navy, he learned the baking trade. After serving his country, Rudy continued his baking trade working for Federal Baking, State Street and Erikson's Bakeries all in Aurora. In 1951, with brother Albert, he opened Alberto's Pizza on Prairie St. in Aurora. He went on to work for Desmond Construction where he spent 32 years as a laborer/foreman. He was an avid fisherman and one of the original members of the Lucky 50 Fishing Club; also a long-time member of the Third Ward Club in Aurora. Rudy enjoyed gardening, cooking and had a great love of animals. His favorite pastime, however, was spending time with family and friends. As a long-time resident of Aurora, he enjoyed meeting his McDonald's buddies for coffee every morning. Rudy made friends wherever he went, was loved by many and will be greatly missed. He is survived by Betty (Crisler) Desmond of Aurora, IL; son Nicholas (Diane) Desmond of Aurora, IL and daughter Judith (Steve) Miller of Camdenton, MO; grandchildren Jennifer (Dan), Brian (Lauren), Vincent and Anthony; great-grandchildren Emma, Brady, Colin, Anna and Jake. He was preceded in death by his parents, brothers Alfred, Vincent, Albert and sister Mary. Graveside services will be private. Donations, in lieu of flowers, may be made to Paralyzed Veterans of America or St. Jude's Research Hospital.  
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## Dittman, Andrea

Andrea C. Dittman, 64, of Elgin IL passed away peacefully at home April 5, 2019. Born December 17, 1954. Andrea is survived by her loving friends, James F. Heinking, Vicki Bamback, Raymond and Paulette Gebele, Tracy and Randy Kryczka and Matthew and Kelly. Services for Andrea are to be held at a later date. For more information please visit [cardinalfuneral.com](http://cardinalfuneral.com) or call 773-558-7175  
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## East, Marvin Richard 'Curly'

Marvin Richard "Curly" East died on April 10, 2019 in Vero Beach, Florida at age 95. He was born in Denver Colorado on March 13, 1924 to Arthur Edward and Isabelle (Swofford) East.

Curly grew up in Denver and his lifelong friendships include those from East Denver High School '42 and University of Colorado and Beta Theta Pi Fraternity Class of 1950.

Curly served in the U.S. Army 110th AAA Battery C in WWII including D-Day at Omaha Beach and the Battle of the Bulge. For years he attended reunions of these classes and organizations.

Curly met his wife, Betsy (nee Norris) at CU Boulder. They married and lived in Kenilworth, Illinois for the next 45 years. Curly spent most of his career as Vice President of the Walter Norris Engineering Corp where he was a manufacturers' rep for hydraulics and pneumatics. He displayed a strong work ethic and told some of his best stories about his many youth and collegiate jobs including drug store and newspaper deliveries on his bicycle, digging the Moffat tunnel and trailblazing on horseback.

Curly is predeceased in death by his wife Betsy Norris East, son Andrew Norris (Kathleen) East, and brother Justin G. East. He is survived by his children Melissa Clinton East, Richard Norris (Mary) East, Lydia Porter East (John) Engstrom, and grandchildren Andrew Holland East, Mathew Norris East, Elizabeth Porter East and William O'Neill East.

As a parent Curly was active in the Boy Scouts, Little League Baseball, and the Kenilworth Union Church. He enjoyed curling at the GlenView Country Club. After Betsy died in 1995, Curly returned to Denver. An avid fly fisherman and snow skier all his life, Curly and his family enjoyed their vacation home at Ouray Ranch in Granby, Colorado on the Colorado River.

In his later years, Curly spent the winters in Vero Beach, Florida. He attended the Vero Beach Community Church and the Wellshire Presbyterian Church in Denver.

Curly will be remembered for his booming voice, his straightforward personality and his unfiltered Camel cigarettes. A Memorial Service will be held on Friday, May 17, 2019 at 4 PM at the Kenilworth Union Church, 211 Kenilworth Avenue, Kenilworth IL 60043. In lieu of flowers, donations in memory of Curly may be directed to the Kenilworth Union Church or the Veterans of the Battle of the Bulge Association, Education and Scholarship Program, PO Box 27430, Philadelphia PA 19118. An online guestbook is available at [www.lowtherfuneralhome.com](http://www.lowtherfuneralhome.com)  
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## Ehrensaft, Morris

Morris Ehrensaft, June 18th, 1917 - April 11, 2019, died peacefully Thursday, just a few months short of his 102nd birthday. Loving husband, father, grandfather, and great-grandfather, he is survived by his wife of 78 years, Edith Ehrensaft (née Hoyt); son and daughter-in-law, Rick Ehrensaft and Linda Lofton, daughter and son-in-law, Diane Ehrensaft

and Jim Hawley, and son Phil Ehrensaft; grandchildren Miriam Ehrensaft, Esther Ehrensaft, Rebecca Hawley, Jesse Ehrensaft-Hawley, Alie Ehrensaft, and Jenna Ehrensaft; great-grandchildren, Cary Shindell, Oliver Shindell, Leah Shindell, Satya Hawley, Luka Ehrensaft-Oh, and Finn Ehrensaft-Oh. Morris built a thriving industrial supply business, Marklin Supply Co., was president of the Skokie Caucus Party, and was a life-long member of The Masonic Temple. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to Morris Ehrensaft's grandson's organization, Global Action Project, 130 W. 25th St. #2C, New York, NY 10001, [www.global-action.org/donations](http://www.global-action.org/donations). A memorial will be held at a later date. Info: **Weinstein & Piser Funeral Home** 847-256-5700.

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## Epstein, Rozanne K.

Rozanne K. Epstein, nee Kaplan, died unexpectedly, beloved wife and best friend for 56 years of Stephen Epstein; loving mother of Michael (Jennifer) Epstein, Ellen (Terry) Davies, and Leslie (Rabbi Max) Weiss; adored Nonnie of Paige, Katie, Jacob, Simon, Aden, Hannah, and Abby; devoted daughter of the late Kate and Jack Kaplan; dear sister-in-law of Barbara (late Lawrence) Revsine; treasured cousin and friend to many. Service Monday, 1:00 p.m. at Temple Beth Israel, 3601 W. Dempster St., Skokie, IL 60076. Interment Westlawn Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, contributions to Temple Beth Israel. Info: **The Goldman Funeral Group**, [www.goldmanfuneralgroup.com](http://www.goldmanfuneralgroup.com) (847) 478-1600.

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## Escalona, Daniel William

Daniel William Escalona, age 25, of Oak Park, died April 12, at Northwestern Memorial Hospital in Chicago due to complications from Duchenne Muscular Dystrophy. He was the beloved son of Julio Alejandro and Margaret Escalona; loving brother of Isabela; cherished grandson of Delia Maldonado Ortiz and the late William and Bernice Boyter; dear nephew of Janet (E.J.) Talbot, William Boyter, and Robert (Gordana) Boyter; dear cousin of Kevin Boyter, Martina (Juan Carlos) Olivo Torres and Matea Boyter. Dan also leaves behind family members in Mexico and many dear friends. He was a graduate of Oak Park & River Forest High School, and received his undergraduate and master's degrees in Journalism from The University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign. Visitation 10 a.m. until time of service 11 a.m. Saturday, April 20, 2019 at **Drechsler, Brown & Williams** Funeral Home, 203 S. Marion St., Oak Park. Interment private. In lieu of flowers, donations to Muscular Dystrophy Association ([mda.org](http://mda.org)), Parent Project Muscular Dystrophy ([parentprojectmd.org](http://parentprojectmd.org)) or The Intercept ([intercept.com](http://intercept.com)) are appreciated. Funeral info: 708-383-3191 or [drechslerbrownwilliams.com](http://drechslerbrownwilliams.com)  
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## Fawcett, Anne Langfitt

Anne Langfitt Fawcett, 86, of Evanston, IL, passed away in her home on March 24, 2019. She was born on August 15, 1932 in Chicago, IL and was the daughter of James Porter Langfitt and Annie (nee Neal) Langfitt. She was raised in Winnetka and was a student in the first class of Crow Island Elementary School. She graduated from New Trier High School (1950) and Wells College (1954) with a Baccalaureate degree in math, which led her to serve as treasurer of several nonprofit organizations over the years. She was a long-time member of Christ Church of Winnetka, Indian Hill Club (Winnetka), and Lost Tree Club (North Palm Beach, FL). With a healthy competitive spirit, she led an active life and engaged in many activities including bridge, golf, and tennis. Anne always had a positive disposition and a radiant smile that would warm the hearts of everyone around her. She was very devoted to her family and will be greatly missed by all. Survivors include her three children: Dwight (Christina) Fawcett, Jane (Robert) Dearborn, and Donald (Adrienne) Fawcett; her nine grandchildren: Jackson, Thomas, Katherine, Lucy, Lynne, Margot, Madeleine, Cecelia, and Teresa; her sister: Jane (Jon) Lind; and other family members and dear friends. A memorial service will be held at 4pm on Saturday, May 4 at Christ Church of Winnetka (784 Sheridan Road). In lieu of flowers, the family would appreciate that donations be made to Rush University Medical Center to support the Rush Memory and Aging Clinic. Please send memorial gifts to Rush University Medical Center, 1201 West Harrison St., Suite 300, Chicago, Illinois 60607 or visit <http://rush.convio.net/afawcett>.  
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## Ferstel, Mary Alyce

Mary Alyce Ferstel (nee Greenan), age 91, went Home to Our Lord Saturday, March 30, 2019 from her home in Lakewood Ranch, FL. Born in Chicago Oct 30, 1927 to Patrick Greenan & May (McKeever) Greenan. Granddaughter of John Greenan & Maria (McCormick) Greenan of County Down, Ireland. Beloved wife of 55 years to the late James L. Ferstel of Wilmette, IL.

A graduate of St. Thomas the Apostle high school & Rosary College (now Dominican University), she met her husband while working as a DOD civilian employee in Osaka, Japan during the Korean War. After raising a loving family of 6 children, she enjoyed a career as a corporate travel counselor with American Express until retirement in 1993. A 61 year resident of Immaculate Conception Parish in Chicago, she had a special devotion to St. Jude & Padre Pio. She moved to Lakewood Ranch, FL. in 2017.

Dear mother of Julie Ann (Greg) Moon of Long Beach, CA, Claire Marie (Mario) Cappelletti of Castellina in Chianti, Italy, James Patrick of Lakewood Ranch, FL, Mary Beth (Bill) Strotman of Deerfield, IL, Mark William (Molly) of Park Ridge, IL, Stephen Eric of Parish, FL., & the late Mark Edward & Miles Joseph. Grandmother to Colleen Funck, Kate Moon, Marcella & Nicole Cappelletti, Hannah, Miles & Emma Ferstel, & Jack, Mark, Luke & Matthias Strotman. Great grandmother to Ken-Geo & Furio Tamashiro-Cappelletti.

Fond sister of the late Patricia "Patsy" (the late John) Lissner, the late John (the late Marg), the late Kathleen "Betty", the late Arthur "Bud" (Kathy), Cyril "Tom" (Denise), Robert (the late Vi), & Eileen (the late Chris) Demos.

Visitation 9:30 – 10:30AM Tuesday, April 16, 2019 at Immaculate Conception Church, 7211 W. Talcott Ave., Chicago. Funeral Mass 10:30AM. Entombment immediately following at All Saints Cemetery & Mausoleum, Des Plaines. In lieu of flowers, gifts may be made to the Passionist Missionaries.  
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## Fletcher, Carolyn Elizabeth

Carolyn Elizabeth Fletcher age 75 of Richfield. Preceded in death by husband Thomas. Survived by children, Michele (Tony) Napieralski, Laurele (Eric) Fellows, Thomas (Saundra) Fletcher, Valerie (Matt) Holden; grandchildren, Joseph (Nikie), Amanda (Derrick), Micheal (Christine), Phillip (Rui), great grandchildren, Jason, Lily, Logan, Benji. Funeral service 11:00 AM Tuesday, April 16 at **Morris Nilsen Chapel**, 6527 Portland Ave. Richfield, MN. Interment Lebanon Cemetery, Apple Valley, MN. Visitation Monday 5-7 PM and one hour before the service.

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**Goodman Pondel, Carol**

Carol Goodman Pondel, age 93. Beloved wife of the late Stanley Goodman and the late Sheldon Pondel, passed away peacefully on 4-4-2019. Loving mother of Barbara (the late Stephen) Jackson, Stanley "Skip" (Virginia) Goodman, and the late James Goodman. Adored grandmother of Aaron (Erika) Jackson, Elizabeth (Donald) Rappaport, Jennifer Goodman, and Lisa Goodman. Cherished great grandmother of Nathan, Joseph, David, Stephen, Noah, and Ava. Dear sister of the late Mickey Schuster. Special friend of Mark Bloch. Carol will be remembered by her love of life, sense of humor and her many life long friends whom she loved and loved her. Shiva Sunday, April 28 from 2-5PM at **Chicago Jewish Funerals**, 8851 Skokie Blvd (at Niles Center Road), Skokie. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Chicago Botanic Gardens, www.chicagobotanic.org.



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**Grayes, Desi A.**

Desi A. Grayes, beloved wife of Alex H. Grayes; loving mother of Valerie (Douglas) Trabarisi, Andrew (Dolores) Keys and Roger (Kathleen) Keys; loving grandmother of Mindy, Brandon, George, Diana, Nicolette, Doria, Christian, Valerie and Lauren.

Proud of her heritage, Desi was fun loving and a warm woman who loved her family dearly. Visitation Saturday, April 20, 2019, 12:00 p.m. until time of the Funeral Service 1:00 p.m. at Saints Peter & Paul Greek Orthodox Church, 1401 Wagner Road, Glenview, IL 60025 (corner of Wagner Road and Lake Avenue). Interment Memorial Park Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to Saints Peter & Paul Greek Orthodox Church. Info: 847-675-1990 or [www.donnellanfuneral.com](http://www.donnellanfuneral.com).



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**Grazioso, Anthony**

Anthony R. Grazioso, (Ret. CPD), dear husband of the late Virginia nee McAndrews. Beloved father of Anthony J. (Elizabeth) Grazioso. Cherished grandfather of Jacob and Lucas. Loving brother of Joseph (Barbara) Grazioso. He was preceded in death by his parents Joseph and Antonette nee Gillo. Fond uncle of many. Visitation Wednesday April 17, 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 Queen of Heaven Cemetery. Arrangements by Friedrichs Funeral Home (847) 255-7800 or [www.FriedrichsFH.com](http://www.FriedrichsFH.com)

**Harding, Eleanor F.**

Eleanor F. Harding, nee Lauderdale, of Chicago, Illinois died peacefully on Sunday, April 7 at age 88. Ms. Harding is survived by her son, John, a retired Chicago Fire Department officer, her daughter, Catherine and two grandchildren, Cristine & Sara. A memorial service will be held Saturday, April 20 at 11:00 at Rosehill Cemetery's Hennig Chapel. Floral memorials can be sent to the chapel.



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**Harper, Robert Alexander**

Robert (Bob) Alexander Harper died on March 19, 2019 at Evanston Hospital in Evanston, IL. Bob was born in Chicago in 1924. He married Sally Lofgren, his Morgan Park High School sweetheart, in 1944. In WWII Bob served as a B-17 navigator in Sudbury, England. He received a geography Ph.D at the University of Chicago and served as chairman of the geography departments at Southern Illinois University (SIU) in Carbondale and University of Maryland in College Park, MD. He authored geography textbooks and a history of SIU. He retired in 1989 to Carbondale and then to Westminster Place in Evanston, IL in 2016. In retirement, he enjoyed teaching through Learning in Retirement. Most of all he loved Sally, his life partner of 67 years, and family: daughters: Carol Harper of Petaluma, CA, Judy Hendrickson of Silver Spring, MD, son: Robert W. Harper and daughter-in-law: Wendy Miller, of Evanston, IL; seven grandchildren; and four great grandsons. Memorial service: May 3, Friday, 10 AM Westminster Place, Caldwell Assembly Hall, Evanston, IL. Donations to: New Hope Scholarship Fund, Geneva Foundation of Presbyterian Homes, 8707 Skokie Boulevard, Suite 400, Skokie, IL 60077.

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**Hedstrom, Sandra**

Sandra Hedstrom (nee Nessel), age 84 of Chicago, beloved wife of the late Norman; loving mother of Jill (Robert) Chleboun; cherished grandmother of Kathryn, Nicholas, and Holly Chleboun. Burial Private Arrangements by Drake and Son Funeral Home. For info please call 773-561-6874

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**Hunter, William "Bill"**

Loving husband of Gladys Hunter, nee Weinstein. Cherished father of David (Michelle) Hunter and Sharron (Charles) Boxenbaum. Adored grandfather of Stephanie and Alyssa Hunter, and Frank and Chad Boxenbaum. Dear brother of the late Harry (Diana) Hunter and the late Jack Hunter. US Navy Seabee, WWII, Served four years in the Pacific. Service Tuesday 12:00 PM at **Chicago Jewish Funerals**, 195 N. Buffalo Grove Road, (One block north of Lake Cook Road) Buffalo Grove. Interment Zion Gardens Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorials in his memory to JBJE Congregation. Arrangements by **Chicago Jewish Funerals** - Buffalo Grove, 847.229.8822



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**Joseph, Louise E.**

October 20, 1928 - April 10, 2019 Louise E. Joseph of Sarasota, Florida formerly of Chicago, Illinois passed peacefully on April 10, 2019. Louise is predeceased by her former spouse Bernard L. Joseph, brother Mitchel B. Sikita (Helen). Louise is survived by her two daughters Sandra Joseph (David Stott) of Hoboken, NJ, Mariann Hansen (James, deceased) of Metairie, LA, son Michael (Sandra Lee) of Hebron, IL, granddaughter Tiffany Joseph of Woodstock, IL, sister, Cecilia Kowalski (Joe) of Delevan Lake, WI and brother Fred Sikita (Mel, deceased) of Riverside, CA plus supportive nieces and nephews. Memorial services will be held a later date.

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**Kalayil, Annamma**

Annamma P. Kalayil, beloved wife of the late Philip T. Kalayil, passed away on April 11 surrounded by her family. Visitation on 4/14/19 between 4:00-9:00pm will be held at Smith Corcoran Funeral Home, 6150 N. Cicero Ave., Chicago. Mass begins at 10:00am on 4/15/19 at Queen of All Saints Basilica, 6280 N. Sauganash, Chicago. In lieu of flowers, please donate to CurePSP ([www.psp.org](http://www.psp.org)) "Kalayil" or to 30 E. Podonia Rd, Ste 201, Timonium, MD 21093

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**Kratochvil, Robert A.**

Robert "Bob" Kratochvil (11/3/32 - 2/24/19) of Des Plaines passed away after a courageous battle with cancer. Bob was the beloved husband of Judy for 61 years; loving father of Lisa, Michael (Jeannette), Linda, and Raymond; cherished grandfather of Christina (Thomas), Anthony (Gina), Dominic, Britney, and Kathleen; great-grandfather of Brooke, Peyton, and Savannah; brother of Lorraine; brother-in-law of Margaret; and uncle of Tom, Susan, Rob, and Laura.

Bob served as a member of the US Army in South Korea during the Korean War. He graduated from Illinois Institute of Technology with a degree in electrical engineering and worked his entire career at Beltone Electronics. He spent several years as a Boy Scout leader and was an active member of Community Presbyterian Church. He enjoyed watching Blackhawks and Cubs games, gardening, and spending time with his family.

A memorial service to celebrate Bob's life will be held on Saturday, April 27, 2019 at 10:30 AM at Community Presbyterian Church, 407 N Main St, Mt Prospect, IL 60056. In lieu of flowers donations may be made to Honor Flight Chicago, 9701 W Higgins Road, Suite 310, Rosemont, IL 60018-4703, [www.honorflightchicago.org](http://www.honorflightchicago.org).

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**Kuhr, Carol**

Carol Kuhr, 61, of Chicago, died peacefully in her sleep Tuesday, March 19, 2019, at her brother's home, after a valiant fight with neuroendocrine cancer. Carol worked for the Federal Government for 16 years, most recently with the Department of Labor - Office of Workers' Compensation program. Her laughter, kindness, positivity, dry humor and exceptional DIY acumen will always be remembered fondly. Working out and being active were key to Carol's happiness. She was an avid marathon runner and challenged herself to more than 50 half-marathons with running friends. Carol treasured her relationships with family, colleagues and life-long friends. She is survived by her mother Ati, her Aunt Maggie, her brothers, Eddie (Nancy) and Peter (Jennifer) and by nieces, nephews, and cousins. Per Carol's instructions, final arrangements with family have already taken place. Donations in remembrance of Carol Kuhr, can be made to Neuroendocrine Tumor Research Foundation: [www.netrf.org](http://www.netrf.org). Neuroendocrine Tumor Research Foundation, 321 Columbus Avenue, Suite 5R, Boston MA 02116.

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**Langties, Harry J**

Harry J. Langties, of Clarendon Hills, was born August 29, 1919 in Edtkunen, Germany and passed away March 1, 2019 at the age of 99. He was the beloved husband for 76 years of the late Ann (nee Kilianek); loving father of Mark; dearest grandfather of Mark, Jr. (Rebecca Hudson) and Brandon; great-grandfather of Victoria Ann and Jacob Hudson; dear brother of the late Irma (George) Cornforth; dear uncle of Richard (Lou) Cornforth; Fritz (Bonnie) Kilianek, Sandy (Tom) Rohrbacher, Pam Kilianek, Pat Kilianek, Kathy Kilianek and Cathy Vath; great-uncle of many nieces and nephews, good friend of Jim and Mary Jo Ryan and Dan and Sue Fors. Harry was a WWII veteran and then worked in construction and real estate, as a carpenter, self-employed builder, real estate agent and investor. He was an avid fisherman and enjoyed spending time at his cabin on Lake Superior. In lieu of gifts, the family suggests memorial contributions to Residential Hospice Foundation at [www.residentialhealthcaregroup.com/services/hospice/give-back/](http://www.residentialhealthcaregroup.com/services/hospice/give-back/).

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**Larson, Rolf**

Rolf Larson, 74, of Chicago, passed away peacefully at his winter residence in Naples, Florida on Monday March 11, 2019. He was born in Sweden and immigrated with his family to Chicago at age 5. Rolf graduated from Lane Tech High School in 1962. He attended Augustana College and then transferred to North Park University, graduating in 1969. Rolf's parents, Holger and Stina, opened Larson's Restaurant in Chicago in 1960. When Holger died in 1967, Rolf and Stina ran the business until selling it in 1990. Rolf then returned to school earning a Master's of Health from Governor's State University and worked for the Veterans Administration until his retirement. Rolf loved boating and was a sailboat owner and 30 year member of the Coast Guard Auxiliary. As an active member of the Swedish community, he was a member of Verdandi Lodge #3 of the Independent Order of Svithoid holding both treasurer and board member positions. He was instrumental in establishing the Verdandi Scholarship at North Park University. He is preceded in death by his parents, Holger and Stina Larson, and sister and brother-in-law Maud and Dan Hall. He is survived by his wife of 42 years, Linda, his son Jon (Jason), his daughter Britta (Lawrence), his grandson Ethan and his sister Katrina.

A Life Celebration will be held for him in Chicago on Saturday, May 11 at 11:30 AM at Biagio's, 4242 N. Central Avenue. Memorial gifts in Rolf's memory can be made to: North Park University Office of Advancement 3225 W Foster Ave Box 6 Chicago, Illinois 60625.

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**Leftwich, William E.**

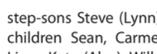
William E. Leftwich III was the Principal Consultant and CEO for the LS Strategic/L3 Group. The LS Strategic Group was founded in 2001 and is an authority on Human Resources pertaining to equal opportunity programs, issues of race, diversity strategies and training. Bill worked in the Clinton Administration from 1994-2001 where he was the Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense under William S. Cohen and William J. Perry. In that role he was responsible for developing and promulgating policies and programs and had oversight responsibility for the direction and enforcement of all Department of Defense equal opportunity programs for civilian and military personnel worldwide. From 1990 - 1994 he worked as the Superintendent of Employment for the Chicago Park District. He also was an Organizational Planning Manager with Sears Roebuck and Co from 1973-1990. Bill graduated from Miami University and was proud to have played football under Coach Bo Schembechler. Bill is survived by his loving wife April Randall Leftwich and a multitude of friends and family worldwide.



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**Leidheiser, Mary-Lou Rude**

Mary-Lou Rude Leidheiser, wonderful and loving mother of four children, passed away on April 8, 2019. Mary-Lou was preceded in death by her father, Harold, her mother, Mary-Margaret, her brother Billy, her first husband Roland, and her second husband Ed. She is survived by her sister Susan Vaseleniuck, her four children, Chris (Lisa), Kathleen, Mike (Debbie) and Elizabeth (Al), her step-sons Steve (Lynn) and Jeff, and her eleven grandchildren Sean, Carmen, Billy, Carly, Maggie, Wynnton, Liam, Kate (Alex), Will, Grant and Reid. Mary-Lou had a passion for the theater, music, travel, gardening and her family, and was known for her warmth, compassion, humor, intelligence and genuine concern for those around her. Visitation with the family will be held from 12:00 to 2:00pm and a memorial service at 2:00pm on Saturday, April 27, 2019 at Lutheran Church of the Ascension at 460 Sunset Ridge Road, Northfield, IL 60093. Memorial Gifts may be made to Lutheran Church of the Ascension. Funeral information 847-998-1020.



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**Levy, Arthur M.**

Arthur M. Levy, 69, beloved husband of Linda nee Foreman Marks; loving father of Rick (Sarah), Jeff, David (Heather) and stepdad of Nicole (Danny) and Brad; adored Papa of Aidan, Anna, Declan, Bennett, Ellie, Olivia, Dylan, Emery and Layla; brother of Steve, Ira and the late Lois. Chapel service, Monday 2:30 PM at **Shalom Memorial Funeral Home**, 1700 W. Rand Road, Arlington Heights. Interment Shalom Memorial Park. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to The Wounded Warrior Project or ASPCA. For information or to leave condolences, (847) 255-3520 or [www.shalom2.com](http://www.shalom2.com).



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**Link, J. Catherine**

Catherine, 80, passed away on April 1, 2019. She was born in Chicago, Illinois where she attended public elementary and high schools. She attended Michigan State University and earned a BA in English. After teaching in Long Beach, California for two years, she returned to Chicago to teach at Harlan and Corliss High Schools. While teaching, she earned a MA in English. Her joy was introducing students to English literature and sponsoring an annual Renaissance Fair. Students not only learned about Shakespeare, but also about the Elizabethan age and the role of women at that time. Catherine was an avid reader who especially enjoyed mysteries. In addition, she spent many happy hours doing needlepoint, roaming art fairs, and attending concerts and the theater. She loved sharing meals, libations, and travels with family and friends. After retiring and moving to Miami, she became active in LIFT, where she enjoyed playing Mahjong. Her final days were spent in the warm and caring environment of the Palace Royale. Catherine was predeceased by parents, Leo and Victoria Link, brother, Warren, and his wife, Virginia. She is survived by brother, Ronald (Marian), nephews Bruce and Brian (Leanne), and grandniece Genevieve. A celebration of life will be held. We who loved her will deeply miss her and the brightness she brought to so many lives.

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**Lupu, Harvey**

Harvey Lupu, 84, formerly of Chicago, IL, passed away March 28, 2019. Harvey was the beloved husband of Lillian (Cookie); devoted dad of Steven (Rose) Lupu, Elaine (Ed) Bergstrom; loving Papa to Al (Kosta), Ashley (Paul), Brandon, Brittany (Danny), Crystal, David and Reece; great grandfather of Leah, Leila, Logan, Lola and Zander. Our patriarch will be missed by all. Donations in Harvey's name may be sent to the Alzheimer's Association. Please sign the online guestbook at [www.pontevedravalle.com](http://www.pontevedravalle.com).

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**Marciniak, Lawrence B.**

Lawrence B. Marciniak, age 64, of Burr Ridge, passed away suddenly; loving husband of Sandy; loving dad of Lauren (Trevor) Cushman & Stephanie Marciniak; dear brother of Linda (John) Cuff; long-time friend of Michael Drysch & Jan Ward. Preceded in death by parents Jacqueline Rygie & Amel M. Marciniak. Visitation 3 to 8 p.m. on Tuesday, April 16 at **Hallowell & James Funeral Home**, 1025 W. 55th St., Countryside. Family & friends will gather at St. James at Sag Bridge Catholic Church, 10600 Archer Ave. in Lemont on Wednesday, April 17 for 9:30 a.m. Mass. Entombment at Queen of Heaven Cemetery, Hillside. Funeral info: (708) 352-6500 of [hfunerals.com](http://hfunerals.com)

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**Mays, Linda Sue**

born on April 16th, 1952 passed away April 7th, 2019 at 6:30am at 66 years of age her husband Carl was by her side. Linda grew up in her family home on the North side of Chicago. Linda's Mother and Grand Mother were raised in the same family home. Linda had (1) Daughter (April) that passed away August of 2018 (April meant the world to Linda). Linda is survived by Husband Carl, Step Children Brian, Craig, Rod and Tammy.

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**Nelson, Susan Judith**

Susan Judith Nelson nee Gragg, age 78, of Elmhurst, passed away April 5, 2019. Beloved mother of David (Karen) Nelson and Kathy (Mike) Berg; proud grandmother of Michael and Anna Berg; dear daughter of the late Bernard and the late Isabel Gragg; dear sister of Eve Gragg Herold, the late Bernard Gragg and her late twin brother, Thomas Gragg; loving companion of William Schmidt. Susan was a loving mother and a faithful friend. Prior to the birth of her two children, Susan worked for the Nielsen rating company in Evanston. After her children were grown, she worked as an underwriter for the Amica Insurance Company for many years. Sue had an adventurous spirit, spending her junior year of college in Switzerland learning French and how to ski, a sport she shared with her family. After her child-rearing years, she made numerous trips to Europe with her sister and friends and was a member of the Walking Women group who took trips out West, hiked the Superior Hiking Trail in Minnesota, and walked monthly in the Chicago area. Sue proudly supported her grandson throughout the years attending his football games and enjoyed attending her granddaughter's band and choir activities. Susan also loved reading, architecture, off-beat movies and jazz. She will be sorely missed by her family and friends. Memorial Visitation at the Ahlgrim Funeral Home, 567 S. Spring Rd., Elmhurst, from 4:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. with eulogies at 6:30 p.m. on Thursday, April 18, 2019. Interment private. In lieu of flowers, Memorials will be appreciated for the Sierra Club, 70 E. Lake St., #1500, Chicago, IL 60601 or [www.sierraclub.org](http://www.sierraclub.org). Funeral Info 630-834-3515 or [www.ahlgrim.com](http://www.ahlgrim.com)



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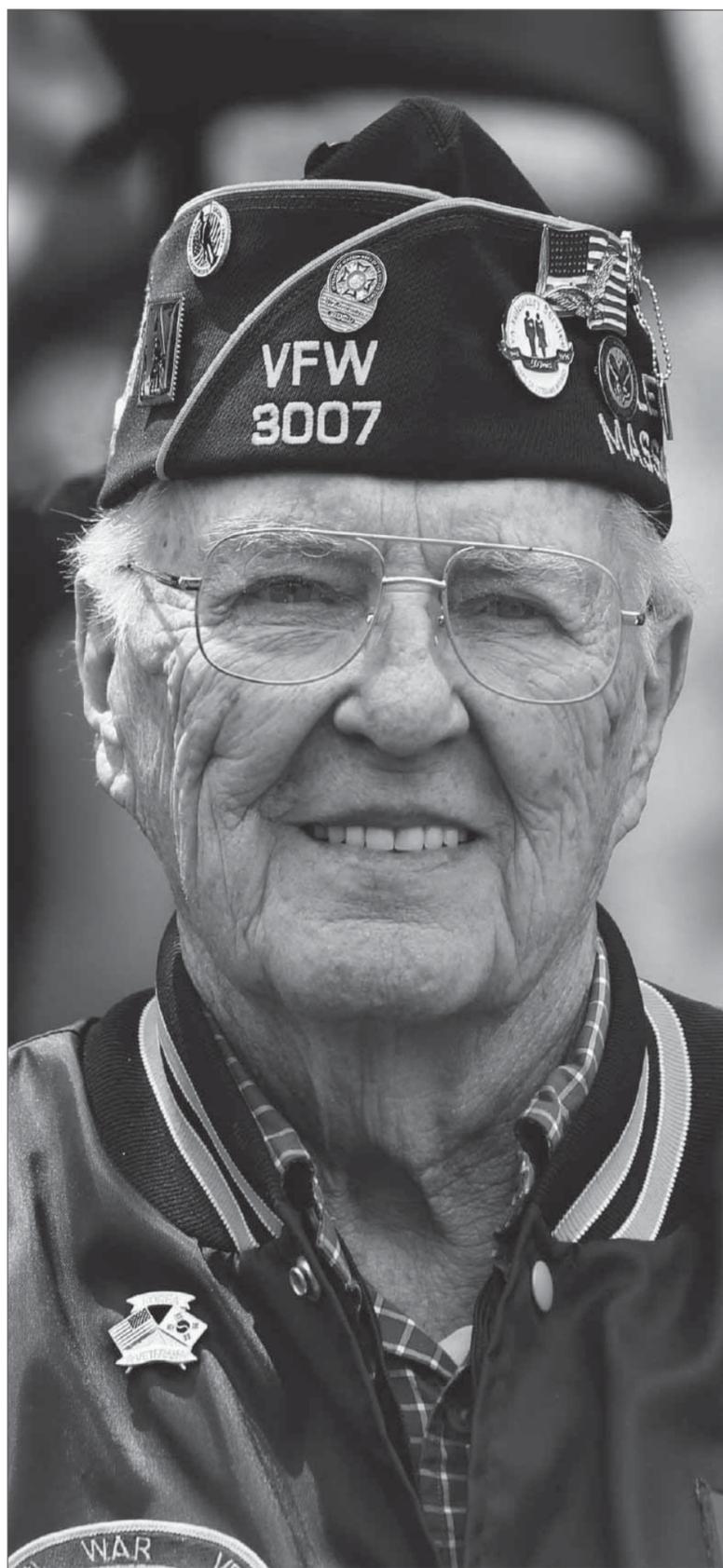
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## Nelson, Jr., Harry S.

Harry S. Nelson, Jr., 98, of Northbrook, formerly of Morton Grove and Chicago was reunited in Heaven on April 3, 2019 with lone, his beloved wife of two days short of 70 years. Loving father of Cliff (Marilynn) Nelson and Greg (Pamela) Nelson; proud grandfather of Melissa (David) Schmidt, Ingrid (Jeff) Geske, Samantha (Anders) Johnson and Erika Nelson; great grandfather of Mackenzie and Tyler Schmidt; Inessa, Kyra and Seras Geske; and Bjorn Johnson; dear brother of Arlene Oberwetter and preceded in death by parents: Harry and Agnes Louise Nelson and brother Russell and sisters: Beatrice Smart and Shirley Kaszniak; fond uncle of many nieces and nephews.

Faithful to God, family, country and employer, Harry served with the 130th Army Infantry in the Asiatic-Pacific Theater in World War II attaining the rank of Staff Sergeant Squad Leader. For a great percentage of his adult life, Harry worked as the purchasing agent for Geo. T. Schmidt, Inc. in Niles, IL. A long-time member of several Chicagoland Evangelical Covenant Churches, a memorial service and reception will be held on Saturday, April 27th at 1 pm at Covenant Village Fellowship Center, 2625 Techny Road, Northbrook, IL 60062. In lieu of flowers, memorials can be made to Covenant Village of Northbrook Benevolence Fund. Funeral information 847-998-1020.

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## Noble, Sherry Lynn

Kentucky girl, southern accent, southern charm. Passed away on March 31, 2019 in Woodstock, IL. Lived in McHenry. Moved to Chicago, graduated Prosser Vocational High school in 1981. Smart cookie. Daughter of Virgil (Carol) Noble and Sue (and late Bill) Gay. Son Eric Dean (Jessica) Ross. Son Tyler James (Korlyn) Chrisman. Loving Sister Amy (James) Caccamo, nieces Haylee, Kayla and nephew AJ Caccamo. Brother Brian (Candi) Harrison, niece Shelby and nephew Kyle. And many Aunts and Uncles, Family and Friends. She would always dress to the 9s. Sherry was Maid of Honor of Her special friend Lisa (Tommy) O'Reilly's wedding. At work, Sherry would joke, "do you want to talk to the man in charge, or the woman who runs this office." Celebration of her life is planned for April 27th. at the Rusty Nail. 4520 N. Ringwood Rd. Ringwood, IL. 60072. From Noon to 3.p.m. Serving sandwiches and dessert. Sherry WE LOVE YOU and you will be greatly missed. See you on the other side. Caccamo21@gmail.com. **Tulip Crematory.** 884-942-4909 Woodstock, IL.

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## Pfister, Philip G.

Philip G. Pfister, formerly of El Paso, IL, passed away on 4/7/2019. Phil was born in Hudson, Illinois, to Lloyd and Edith Pfister on 1/30/1924. He proudly served in the army in WWII. He was a member of the International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employees Local 780 union for over 73 years of which he served 14 years as president. Phil enjoyed reading historical novels, travel, the symphony, the opera and museums. He was a great lover of the City of Chicago and all it had to offer, and made it his home for over 70 years. Phil is survived by seven nieces and nephews, 12 great nieces and nephews, and 5 great great nieces and nephews. Celebration of life will be 4/19/19. Contact **Lakeview Funeral Home** for info: [www.lakeviewfuneralhome.com](http://www.lakeviewfuneralhome.com) (773) 472-6300.

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## Purdy, Anna Mae

nee Shields, 98, of Park Forest, IL passed away Wednesday, April 10, 2019. Anna Mae was born in Chicago, IL to the late Nora (nee Oates) and James Shields. Beloved wife to the late Frank Purdy, loving mother to sons Kevin and Thomas Purdy, and daughter Deirdre (Richard) Rickey. Cherished grandmother and proud great-grandmother of many. Anna Mae is preceded in death by her beloved sister Dorothy Shields and sons Robert, James, and Brian (Cindy) Purdy. Known for her love of flowers, birds, reading, the Chicago Cubs, being outdoors by her garden and all things Irish. She will be missed for her great knowledge, advice and the love and laughter she brought to so many for so many years. Visitation will be held Sunday, April 14, 2019 from 3 p.m. to 8 p.m. with funeral service on Monday at 10 a.m. at **Lain-Sullivan Funeral Home**, 50 Westwood Drive, Park Forest, IL 60466. Interment at Skyline Memorial Park & Crematory in Monee, IL. In lieu of flowers donations to the Cancer Research Institute ([cancer-research.org](http://cancer-research.org)) are encouraged. For information or to express your thoughts or memories in the online guest book, 708-748 3800 or [www.lain-sullivan.com](http://www.lain-sullivan.com)

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## Quebbeman, Patricia M.

(nee Collins). Age 87; beloved wife of the late George T. Quebbeman. Loving mother of Dolores (Anthony) Catanzarite, Mark (Heather) Quebbeman, Paul (Patricia) Quebbeman, Laura (Kevin) Surber, and the late Katherine. Proud grandmother of 13. Adored great-grandmother of 11. Cherished daughter of the late John and Gertrude Collins. Longtime resident of Oak Lawn, IL, Smith Crossing, and member of St. Germaine Parish. Visitation Sunday 3-8 p.m. Funeral Monday 9:00 a.m. from the **Robert J. Sheehy & Sons Funeral Home**, 9000 W. 151st Street, Orland Park, IL to St. Mary Church, Mokena, Mass 10:00 a.m. Interment Good Shepherd Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations to GiGi's Playhouse, <https://gigisplayhouse.org/TinleyPark/> in Paige Absher's name, or St. Mary of Providence, [www.smpochicago.org/](http://www.smpochicago.org/) would be appreciated. [www.sheehyfh.com](http://www.sheehyfh.com) 708-857-7878

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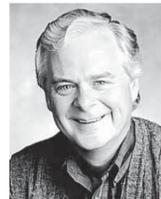
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## Rapp, Michael Francis



On March 29, 2019 at the young age of 74, Michael Francis Rapp shook off the shackles of both Parkinson's and mortality to be lifted from the currents of space and time to join his heavenly father in eternal life. His strength, determination, and dignity through his battle with Parkinson's was, and

still is, a shining example of the inner mettle of the man we all loved. Father, husband, grandfather, brother, uncle, friend, or colleague could all describe Michael but ultimately teacher is the most apt title he earned and deserved. Michael was born in Chicago in the summer of 1944, the third of four children to Al Rapp and Doris Rapp (nee Wright). At the ripe old age of eight, he was selling newspapers with his older brother while standing in the busier intersections of the city. This was the humble beginning of a soul destined for success. From the halls of Lane Tech as a budding teenager to the classrooms of Joseph Sears as an English teacher, Michael built upon his life experiences to guide and shape his interactions with the world. He was always eager to share his lessons with all who would listen. As an independent bookstore proprietor, he expounded upon the virtues of particular authors to unwitting customers. While teaching high school English, he inspired a love of language and writing in growing teens. Finally, as their last English teacher before high school, he'd blow his eighth-grade students' budding minds by abolishing the seating chart for his room. He loved to chase his dreams, even as they evolved over time, never giving up on them. While becoming an Oscar-winning actor in California never panned out, he performed with local acting groups and was the narrator for the church Christmas pageant for 18 years. More recently in his retirement, he was a member of the improv group at Westminster Place. Michael is survived by his wife Kim (nee Warner) of Evanston, IL, his son and wife Christopher and Kelly Rapp of Tulsa, OK, his daughter Melissa Rapp of Chicago, IL, step-son and husband Geoff and Sasha Klimko of Prague, Czech Republic, step-daughter Katrina Engel and Aaron Carney of Evanston, IL, brother Douglas Rapp of Evanston, IL, brother and wife Martin and Maria Rapp of Chicago, IL, and sister and husband Dawn and Larry Roberts of Chicago. He is also survived by six grandkids and numerous nephews and nieces. Please join the family at the memorial service commemorating Michael's life on April 20th at 11:00 AM at the Glenview Community Church in Glenview, IL. Following the service, there will be a gathering for a lively reflection of the man who has touched so many people. In lieu of flowers, please consider a donation to either Smile Train ([smiletrain.org](http://smiletrain.org)) or Father Flanigan's Boys Town ([boystown.org](http://boystown.org)). An online memorial has been set up at <http://legacy.com> for all to share in remembering his life.

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## Ritholz, Jules

Jules Ritholz. Beloved husband of Phyllis Ritholz nee Evans. Loving father of Michael Ritholz and Dr. Judith Ritholz. Dear brother of the late Edward (Lois) Ritholz. Graveside service Monday 1:30PM at Westlawn Cemetery, Norridge, IL. Arrangements by **Mitzvah Memorial Funerals**, 630-MITZVAH/630-648-9824 or [www.MitzvahFunerals.com](http://www.MitzvahFunerals.com).

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## Rude

See Mary-Lou Rude Leidheiser notice.

## Sandman, Albert

Albert Sandman, 94, devoted husband, father, grandfather & great grandfather, passed away on April 6, 2019, in Tucson, Arizona. Albert was a first generation American, born Jan. 21, 1925, to Jacob Sandman & Lena, nee Korman. During WW II, Albert served in the pacific combat theatre, as part of the Army Air Corps. Afterwards, he joined the family scrap metal & detinning business, J. Sandman & Sons, which he eventually came to own and devote his successful career. Albert loved music, the big bands most of all, of course; he was always by far the best dancer in the house for any occasion. He also cherished spending time with his many friends. Among his greatest passions was playing golf & enjoying the companionship of his many golfing compadres. Albert possessed many admirable virtues, but one bears mentioning: he detested bigotry & racism in all its forms; consequently he always treated all persons with equal dignity, no matter their race, creed or color. Albert is preceded in death by his parents, sister Ruth, and brothers, Harry, Larry, Paul, Joseph and Donald. Albert is survived by his beloved wife of nearly 70 years, Sonia, nee Miller, sons, Cary (Christy), Jeffrey (Cathy) and Stuart (Sonja) (Lori), grandchildren, Joshua, Lauren, Jason, Steven, Debra, Brandon, Ashley, Cory, Alex, & great grandchildren, Felix, Levon and Isaiiah. Graveside service 11AM Monday at Shalom Memorial Park, 1700 W. Rand Rd, Arlington Heights. In lieu of flowers or other memorials, please consider making a donation to the Pamela B. Katten Memorial Leukemia Research Foundation ([www.lls.org](http://www.lls.org)). For information or to leave condolences: 847-255-3520 or [www.shalom2.com](http://www.shalom2.com)

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## Scheu, Patricia H.

Recently of Columbus, Ohio. May 1, 1931-April 7, 2019. Patricia grew up in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania and graduated from Randolph-Macon Woman's College in 1953, with a degree in Piano Performance. In 1954, she married Harry Scheu, Jr. of Buffalo, NY, and together they raised three children. Over the course of their life together, they moved all around the country. Patricia spent many years directing church choirs, teaching piano lessons and coaching her own kids in their musical endeavors. She was an extremely talented musician who never compromised her exacting standards. She also was a passionate student of history, and was sometimes known to have rather strong opinions. Patty and "Bud" were devoted parents who instilled strong values in their children and gave them the very best educations they could. They were avid bridge players and enjoyed traveling to national parks and collecting antiques. They spent their retirement years in Flossmoor, Illinois. Some years after Harry's 2009 passing, Patricia's children relocated her to Columbus, Ohio so that they would be better able to care for her. During this time in Columbus, she was still able to enjoy playing piano and violin duets with her son, Paul. Patricia was preceded in death by her husband, Harry Scheu, Jr., and her son, Paul D. Scheu. She is survived by daughters, Gretchen (Lee) Evans and Jennifer (Doug) Pollock; and five grandchildren, Erica (Dylan Klossner) Evans, Mark Evans, Ben Pollock, Daniel Pollock and Madeline Pollock. She is also survived by her sister, Virginia Harrington and brother, Dan Hornbarger. The family will receive friends Monday, April 15th from 11:00 - 11:30 AM at the Forest Lawn Chapel, 1411 Delaware Ave., Buffalo, NY 14209. Service will immediately follow at 11:30 AM. Friends are invited to join the family back at the Chapel for lunch. Arrangements by F. E. BROWN SONS FUNERAL HOME, INC., Orchard Park, New York. Online condolences at [www.febrown-sons.com](http://www.febrown-sons.com)

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### Schlemm, William J. SR. 'Bill'

It is with great sadness that the family announces his passing, on Feb 24, 2019 in Arizona. Bill was born in Reading PA, August 21, 1940. He resided in Libertyville, IL and most recently Lake Forest, for the past 50 years. He was the beloved husband of Diane Candell Schlemm, proud and loving father of William (Laura) J. Schlemm Jr., Susan(Denis) Bruns, Brian(Ashlee)Schlemm, and Eric Schlemm. Fond grandfather to Ben Bruns, Rob Schlemm, Griffin Bruns, Jackie Schlemm, Lily Bruns, Max Schlemm and Grace Schlemm. "Big" brother to James and Charles. Uncle to Tyler Schlemm. He was a graduate of Virginia Tech and remained a devout "HOKIE" fan. Bill enjoyed a career in sales and marketing. He passionately enjoyed and studied the game of golf for 50 years (and Texas Hold 'em). Services were private. Memorial contributions to the American Cancer Society would be appreciated. AMEN!

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### Schmidtke, Alfred

Alfred Schmidtke, 93, of Elmhurst for over 50 years. Beloved husband of Dorothy L. nee Argens; loving father of Frank D. Schmidtke and the late John P. Schmidtke; cherished grandfather of Kelly K. Schmidtke and Kevin A. Schmidtke; dear son of the late Emil and Helene Schmidtke; brother of the late Adele Ruff, Gertrude Rehder and Adolf Schmidtke; uncle of many nieces and nephews. Alfred was very active in the German American National Congress (D.A.N.K.) having served as President, Treasurer and a Representative. A gathering and celebration will be held this summer. Interment private. In lieu of flowers, Memorials will be appreciated to the charity of your choice. Arrangements by **Ahlgrim Funeral Home**. Info 630-834-3515 or [www.ahlgrim.com](http://www.ahlgrim.com).



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### Serio, Diane

Diane Serio nee Sobkowiak, age 63, of North Aurora, Illinois, passed away peacefully Friday, April 12, 2019. Beloved wife of the late Steve Serio; loving mother of Brian Serio; beloved daughter of Lottie and the late Richard Sobkowiak; dear sister of Carol (Bob) Karnik, Janet (Bob) Saflover, Rick (Jamie Marshall) Sobkowiak and Joan (Pete) Stramaglia.

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### Shaheen, Kathryn

Shaheen, Kathryn (nee Glatz) Age 51 Beloved mother of Helena, Jenna, and Elisa Shaheen. Adored daughter of Patricia (nee DeVereaux) Glatz and the late John Glatz. Cherished sister of Lisa Glatz and Tracy (Jeff) Ebert. Loving aunt of many nieces and nephews and devoted friend. Visitation Tuesday 3-9 p.m. Funeral Wednesday 10:00 a.m. from the Robert J. Sheehy & Sons Funeral Home, 9000 W. 151st Street, Orland Park, IL, to St Michael Church, Mass 10:45a.m. Interment Good Shepherd Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations to the Pancreatic Cancer Action Network or March of Dimes would be appreciated. [www.sheehyfh.com](http://www.sheehyfh.com) 708-857-7878

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### Silvern, Joan L.



Joan L. Silvern, nee Lipman, age 90. Joan was a lifelong Chicagoan spending formative years and much of her early married life in Hyde Park. She attended Tobe Coburn School of Design in New York where she focused on fashion and retail merchandising, and the University of Colorado/Boulder, where she met the love of her life, the late Joseph C. Silvern. Together, they raised four children: Paul (Judith) Silvern; Cathy Silvern; Peter (Geneva) Silvern and Matt (Kelly Cook) Silvern. They were the proud grandparents of Zachary, Rachel, Natalie, Joshua, Wyatt and Micah. Joan was the younger sister of the late Dr. Byron Lane. Joan and Joe were married at KAM (now KAM-Isaiah Israel) in Hyde Park in 1948 and were one of the first families to move into the earliest phase townhomes constructed for the University of Chicago's area urban renewal program. They were involved in local politics, community development, integration initiatives and sent all four of their children to the Hyde Park YMCA Camp Martin Johnson, one of the first racially integrated summer camps in the United States. The family moved to Evanston in 1968 and carried on their tradition of community engagement. In many ways, Joan was ahead of her time as a "Working Mother." Never one to stay home and only attend to family needs, her eclectic interests and career included retail merchandising and sales of contemporary ("mid-century") home furnishings, jewelry, lighting fixtures, Creative Playthings and more with Accent! and Gifts and Gadgets in Hyde Park. The stores, owned by her parents, the late Dave and Rose Lipman, were a forerunner to Crate&Barrel. Joan later created one of the first "job share" concepts in the Chicagoland area, working with her friend Pauline Baron as Administrators for a very busy Synagogue, each working part-time so they could pursue professional interests balanced with family life. Her next career tapped Joan's superb writing and editing skills when she became the Editor for Family Focus and the organization's national publications, working with founder and Board Chair, Bernice Weissbourd to nurture and strengthen young families. Joan was deeply devoted to and supported WFMT-radio, the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, Chicago Lyric Opera, Goodman Theatre, Steppenwolf Theatre, Art Institute of Chicago, among other arts organizations. She had impeccable aesthetic taste in collecting art, hand-crafted jewelry and ceramics. Joan was an excellent cook who regularly organized intimate and lively dinner parties for close friends as well as huge family holiday celebrations. She and Joe traveled throughout Europe, the Middle East, Asia, Africa and the United States, establishing friendships wherever they went, collecting art, incredible stories and life experiences. A celebration of Joan's life is being planned for Summer 2019 and will be announced at a later date. Contributions in memory of Joan can be sent to 1) WTTW-Channel 11/98.7 WFMT FM, 5400 N. St. Louis Avenue, Chicago IL 60625 ([www.wttw.com](http://www.wttw.com)) or 2) Chicago Botanic Gardens, 1000 Lake Cook Rd., Glencoe IL 60022 ([www.chicagobotanic.org](http://www.chicagobotanic.org)) or 3) JourneyCare Foundation, 2050 Claire Court, Glenview IL 60025 ([www.journeycare.org](http://www.journeycare.org)). Arrangements by Chicago Jewish Funerals - Skokie Chapel, 847.229.8822, [www.cjinfo.com](http://www.cjinfo.com).

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### Snyder, Wesley Warren 'Wes'

Jun. 4, 1935 - Mar. 31, 2019



Wes, 83, was born in Chicago, Illinois to Warren (Tod) Elmore Snyder and Grace Elizabeth Gray Snyder. He graduated from Senn High School and Northwestern University (NU) and studied interior design at the Art Institute of Chicago.

He was a member of the NU Beta Pi Chapter of Delta Tau Delta Fraternity and the Fifth U.S. Army. Wes had great baritone to tenor range voice and performed at NU, in the Army, and theaters in New York and Chicago.

In Chicago, he worked for furniture and accessory firms V. Mueller and Company and Heywood-Wakefield. In 1968 he founded his design firm, Cristies of Chicago.

Wes moved to Sarasota, Florida in 1981 to teach design at the Ringling School of Art and Design. In 1988 he re-opened Cristies Design Group.

He was a member of the American Society of Interior Designers, National Council for Interior Design Qualification, and Institute of Business Designers. Wes is listed in the Who's Who in Interior Design and Who's Who in the South and Southwest.

Wes will be remembered as kind, funny, a good listener, story teller, singer, interior designer, volunteer, loyal alumnus of NU and the Delts, and keeper of family artifacts for the Bierdeman, Tandler, Snyder, and Gray families and his grandparents, John Wesley Gray and Grace Amanda Thomas Gray, antiques from their Spice Valley Ranch in Mitchell, Indiana.

Wes is preceded in death by his parents Tod and Grace Snyder, his life partner of 37-years Louis Wahl, and brother-in-law Jerry Beeson. He is survived by his sister, Lila Snyder Beeson of Boise, ID; nieces Judy Beeson of Boise; Sue Huizinga (Jeff) of Anderson, CA; and grandnephew Andrew Gilbert (Brittany Wouden) of Vancouver, WA.

The National Cremation Society supervised cremation. His ashes are interred at the Sarasota Military Cemetery. A memorial service was not held.

Donations may be made in Wes' memory to the Northwestern University Cherub Scholarship Program for high school students participating in summer programs for theatre at Northwestern University Alumni Relations and Development, 1201 Davis Street, Evanston, IL, 60208.

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### Stanek, Violet V

July 6, 1924 - April 10, 2019

Violet V. Stanek, 94 of Geneva, died Wednesday, April 10, 2019 at Delnor Hospital, Geneva.

She was born July 6, 1924 in Chicago, IL.

She is survived by her son, John (Liliana) of Batavia. Four grandchildren, Andrew, Jessica, John (Becky), and Michael (Alik). Two great grandchildren, Mia and Donovan. Also her niece, Cathy and cousin Vivian.

She was preceded in death by her husband, John and two brothers, George and Richard Richter; her mother Rose and father Ladislav.

Visitation will be held 10:00 am Saturday, April 20th at Yurs Funeral Home 1771 W. State Street (Rte 38) Geneva. Funeral Services will follow the visitation. Burial will be at Woodlawn Cemetery North Riverside, IL with luncheon directly following at Czech Plaza 7016 Cermak Road in Berwyn.

Arrangements by Yurs Funeral Home Geneva 630-232-7337 or [www.yursfuneralhomes.com](http://www.yursfuneralhomes.com)

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### Stein, Andrew L. 'Andy'

Andrew L. "Andy" Stein, age 60, of Northbrook, beloved husband for 33 years of Kay Ellen, nee Marks; loving father and mentor of Benjamin and Jared; devoted son of the late Ilene and Bernie; cherished brother of Leslee; dear son-in-law of Sally and the late John Marks; fond brother-in-law of Wendi (Steven) Glazer, Steven Marks and John (Andi) Marks; treasured uncle, cousin and great friend to many. Service Monday, 10:00 a.m. at The Chapel, 8851 Skokie Blvd., Skokie (at Niles Center Rd.). Interment Memorial Park. In lieu of flowers, contributions to NorthShore University HealthSystem Foundation, 1033 University Place, Suite 450, Evanston, IL 60201, [foundation.northshore.org/donate](http://foundation.northshore.org/donate). For condolence info: The **Goldman Funeral Group**, [www.goldmanfuneralgroup.com](http://www.goldmanfuneralgroup.com) (847) 478-1600.



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### Stewart, Edalee G.

Edalee G. Stewart, 97, of Northbrook and Glencoe, passed away in the company of family on April 6, 2019 at Covenant Village in Northbrook.

Mrs. Stewart was born Edalee Esther Gastrock in New Orleans, LA, on June 6, 1921, the only child of Lucie Elizabeth Ernhart and Edward A. Gastrock, a chemical engineer who worked for the U.S. Department of Agriculture. In 1939, she matriculated to Louisiana State University earning a BA Degree. There she met Charles Leslie Stewart, Jr., of Urbana, IL. They were married August 30, 1941. The couple lived in Washington D.C., during the Second World War, where Mrs. Stewart worked for the Office of Price Administration while her husband served in the Army in the Office of Strategic Services. After the war, they moved to Chicago, where Mr. Stewart attended law school.

The Stewarts moved to Glencoe in 1954 and lived there, with the exception of a three-year period when they lived in Paris, France, while Mr. Stewart served as a partner in the law firm Mayer Fredrich Speiss Tierney Brown and Platt (now Mayer Brown). After they returned from Paris, Mr. Stewart became general counsel of Hartmarx Corporation. Mrs. Stewart sold real estate with Homefinders on the North Shore. They moved to Covenant Village of Northbrook in 1999.

Edalee Stewart was a skilled bridge player. She was also a passionate genealogist. Her bookshelves were filled with binders documenting the history of her family from its roots in Alsace, to its flowering in North America. Her other hobbies included pottery mosaics and needlepoint. She was a Great Book Leader and devoted mother. She is survived by her four children, William of Lake Barrington, IL, Thomas of New York City, Katherine of New York City, and Robert of Whitefish Bay, WI; nine grandchildren; and ten great grandchildren.

Plans for a Memorial Service will be shared with family and friends.

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**Szmagalski, Edith**

Edith Szmagalski (nee Mason), age 100, at rest on March 25, 2019. Beloved wife of the late Roman Szmagalski; Loving mother of Cindy (Donald) Kaminski, the late Antoinette (late Fred) Larsen, and the late Jan Szmagalski; Cherished grandmother of Lori (Rick) Dettloff, Julie (Leo) Menestrina, John (Carrie) Harville, and Brandi Whitman; Great-grandmother of Anthony John, Dana Rae, Danielle, Marissa, Mason, Allison, and Carly; Great-great grandmother of Adelyn, Arlo, and Luca; Dear sister of Doris George; Fond aunt of Maryellen, David, Daniel, Jim, Craig, Debbie, Terri, Johnny, Marie, Butch, Mark, Larry, and Freddy; Friend to many and Buddy Boy. Edith was a member of the Justice Senior Citizens Club and St Fabians Senior Club. She loved to read, travel and be with her family. Visitation for Edith Szmagalski will be held on Thursday, April 18th from 3:00 - 9:00 p.m. at **Hills Funeral Home, Ltd.**, 10201 S. Roberts Road (8000W), Palos Hills, IL 60465. Funeral Friday, April 19th beginning 9:15 a.m. from the funeral home to St. Fabian Church, 8300 S. Thomas, Bridgeview, IL, 60455 for prayer service and blessing at 10:00 a.m. Interment will be on Saturday, April 20th at 1:00 p.m. at St. Leo's Cemetery, Friendship, Wisconsin. Info. 708-598-5880 or [www.hillsfh.com](http://www.hillsfh.com)

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**Warda, John**

John Warda, age 83 of Chicago, IL passed away on April 6th. John was the son of the late Abraham and Elizabeth Warda. John retired from Marshall Fields after 25 years. John was married to Geraldine (Genet) for 63 years. John was the father of John J. (Cyndi), the late Ronald, Geri Poull (James), the late Tracey Quintero (Bob), & Michael (Denise). Grandfather, great-grandfather, & uncle to many nieces & nephews

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**Whiteman, Kelly Jean**

Kelly Jean Whiteman, age 61, passed away on January 3, 2019. She was a graduate of Rich South High School, Indiana University and Valparaiso School of Law. She raised champion German Shepherds and Border Collies and was a judge for the American Kennel Club. A graveside service will be held at Beech Grove Cemetery on April 27 at 2pm in Muncie Indiana.

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**Williams, Adair B.**

Adair B. Williams, nee Weinberg, 86. Beloved wife of the late Edwin; devoted mother of Irving Williams (Gail Michelson), Alexis Galvez, and Hugh Williams; cherished grandmother of William Galvez; dear sister of the late Cherie Coffey; caring daughter of the late Irv and Rose Weinberg; loving sister-in-law to the late Norman (late Ruth) Williams and the late Sheldon (late Shu) Williams; will be missed by many nieces, nephews, cousins, and friends. Adair was a life-long volunteer of many causes and an avid needle point artist. Graveside service Tuesday, April 16, 12 PM, at Westlawn Cemetery, 7801 W. Montrose Ave, Norridge. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to The American Heart Association, [www.heart.org](http://www.heart.org), or Jewish United Fund, [www.juf.org](http://www.juf.org). For info: 847-256-5700.



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**Wilt, Catherine R.**

Catherine R. Wilt (nee McAndrews), age 88. Beloved wife of the late James. Loving mother of Donna (Estevan) Flores, Susan (Chuck) Cercone, Gregory (Angela) Wilt, Catherine (Jay) Sanders, and Maureen (Jorg) Malitz. Cherished grandmother of 12. Preceded in death by two brothers and one sister. Loving aunt, relative, and friend of many. Visitation Monday, April 15, 2019 from 3:00-9:00 p.m. at **Colonial-Wojciechowski Funeral Home**, 8025 W. Golf Road in Niles. Funeral Tuesday, April 16 at 9:30 a.m. from the funeral home to St. Isaac Jogues Church. Mass 10:00 a.m. Interment All Saints Cemetery. Info 847-581-0536 or [www.colonialfuneral.com](http://www.colonialfuneral.com)



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**Witek, Nancy Jean**



Nancy Witek, a 46-year resident of Arlington Heights, died Tuesday, April 9, 2019 at home from the natural progression of Myelodysplastic Syndrome. Mrs. Witek, 76, was born to the late Bernard and Elizabeth Schmitz. Wife of 53 years of Jude Witek, whom she married May 1, 1965; loving mother of her son Michael and his three daughters Amanda, Emma, and Brooke and preceded in death by her daughter Julie; dear sister-in-law of Henry and Catherine Witek and aunt of their five children, Jennifer Scott, David Witek, Karen Bushaw, Laura Fasan, and Christopher Witek, and their respective families. Nancy graduated from Abington High School in Pennsylvania and received her Bachelor of Arts in Interior Design from the University of Chicago/School of the Art Institute of Chicago. She was employed by ManorCare/Americana for 15 years as an Occupational Therapy Aide and volunteered at Little Sister of the Poor in Palatine, 15 Years in Activities. Nancy, a talented artist, enjoyed watercolor painting and pencil sketching. She enjoyed travel and fine dining and was an accomplished cook. She cherished spending many hours with her three lovely granddaughters and turned every family gathering and holiday into a special event. The Witek family offers special thanks to our dear friend Krystyna Bobran who put many smiles on their faces throughout a very lengthy and difficult Hospice process. Visitation from 3:00 pm until 8:00 pm, Monday, April 15, 2019 at Glueckert Funeral Home Ltd., 1520 N. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights, Illinois. Visitation from 9:30 am until time of Funeral Mass at 10:00 am, Tuesday, April 16, 2019 at St. Emily Catholic Church, 1400 E. Central Rd., Mount Prospect, Illinois. Interment All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines, Illinois. Memorial contributions may be given to Little Sisters of the Poor, St. Joseph Home, 80 West Northwest Hwy, Palatine, IL 60067. Funeral information and condolences [www.GlueckertFH.com](http://www.GlueckertFH.com) or (847) 253-0168.



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**Wojcik, Anthony S.**

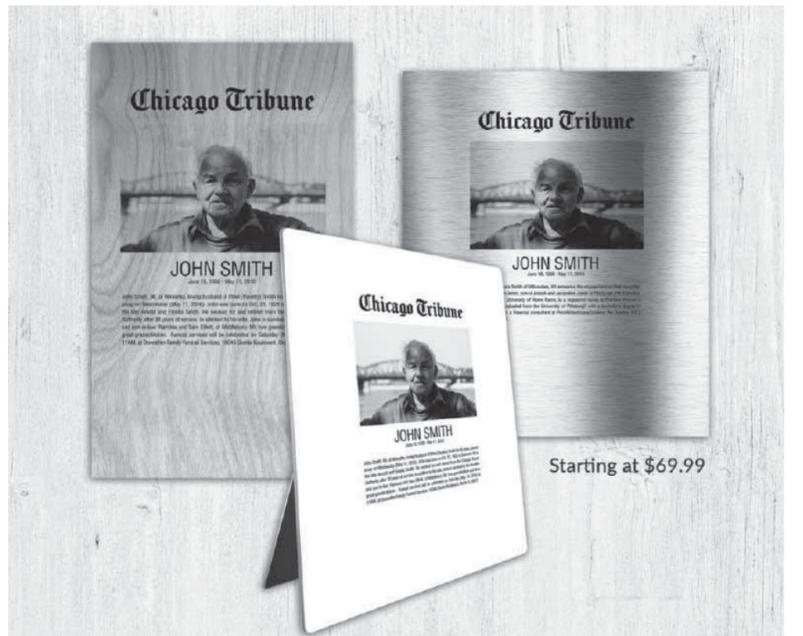
Dr. Anthony S. "Tony" Wojcik, age 73, of Okemos, MI, passed away on April 12, 2019. Loving husband of Paula Wojcik (née Valaitis), father of Dr. Laura Wojcik and Jeffrey (Erika) Wojcik, and grandfather of Allison and Julia Wojcik. He is also survived by his brother Thomas (Marilyn) Wojcik, brothers-in-law Dr. Joseph (Carol) Valaitis and Robert (Sandra) Valaitis, nephews David Wojcik, Craig Wojcik, and Dr. Jay Valaitis, and niece Amy Valaitis.

Tony was born in Chicago, Illinois on September 18, 1945, to Casimir and Elizabeth (Hudak) Wojcik. He received his BS (1967) and MS (1968) degrees in Mathematics and his PhD in Computer Science (1971) from the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign. He joined the faculty of the Department of Computer Science at the Illinois Institute of Technology in 1971 and served as Chair from 1978 through 1984. Tony joined the Department of Computer Science at Michigan State University as Professor and Chair in January 1986. He served as Department Chair until August 1995, was Associate Dean for Research and Graduate Studies for the College of Engineering from July 1998 through June 2002, and was Director of the MSU CyberSecurity Initiative from August 2002 to December 2005. Tony joined the Office of the Vice President for Research and Graduate Studies at MSU in October 2005 as Assistant Vice President for Research Planning. He retired from MSU in 2007 after twenty-two years of leadership and dedicated service. In addition to his academic appointments, Tony was a member of the technical staff at Bell Laboratories and was affiliated with Argonne National Laboratory as a Resident Associate for many years.

Special thanks and deepest appreciation to the caregivers and staff members of Red Cedar Oncology, Sparrow Home Hospice, and Hospice House of Mid-Michigan. Visitation will be held on Monday, April 15 from 4:00 to 8:00 p.m. at Gorsline Runciman Funeral Home, 1730 East Grand River Avenue, East Lansing. The funeral Mass will be held at 11:00 a.m. on Tuesday, April 16 at St. John Church and Student Center, 327 MAC Avenue, East Lansing, with visitation one hour prior to the service.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to The Anthony S. Wojcik Memorial Scholarship Fund, Department of Computer Science and Engineering, College of Engineering (Allocation #A30492), and may be mailed to University Advancement, Michigan State University, Spartan Way, 535 Chestnut Road, Room 300, East Lansing, MI 48824. Memories and condolences may be shared at [www.greastlansing.com](http://www.greastlansing.com)

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**"I'VE BEEN REALLY FORTUNATE TO HAVE BEEN GIVEN A SECOND AND THIRD CHANCE AT LIFE."**

SARAH McPHARLIN

**"HAVING A DONOR MEANT THE WORLD TO ME. IT STILL MEANS THE WORLD TO ME."**

DARU SMITH



# Organ donation is the gift of life

Nearly 115,000 Americans are awaiting an organ transplant. And every 10 minutes, another person is added to the waiting list. The need for organ donation is more important than ever before.

Without the generosity of organ and tissue donors, University of Chicago Medicine physicians would not be able to perform life-saving transplant surgeries, such as the historic December 2018 back-to-back triple-organ transplants that brought 29-year-olds Sarah McPharlin and Daru Smith back to life. McPharlin and Smith each received a new heart, liver and kidney and couldn't be more grateful to the donors and families who made their recoveries possible.

"It's important for the donor families to know that the individuals who receive their transplants take that as a big responsibility and try to live their life to the fullest so we can honor the donor," said McPharlin. "We constantly think about them."



**Sarah McPharlin and Daru Smith bonded while they spent weeks in the hospital waiting for their heart-liver-kidney transplants.**

UChicago Medicine honors all individuals — living and deceased — and their families who have made the selfless decision to donate organs and tissue, especially during April's National Donate Life Month. National Donate Life Month is an opportunity to highlight the importance of registering as an organ, eye and tissue donor, a generous gift that can save up to eight lives.

For more information about becoming an organ donor, visit [UChicagoMedicine.org/organ-donation](http://UChicagoMedicine.org/organ-donation) or call 1-888-824-0200.

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# Why become an organ donor?



**One donor can save up to 8 lives.**

20 people die every day while waiting for transplants.

**EVERY 10 MINUTES**, a new person is added to the **national transplant waiting list**.



Transplants are up, but the need is still great.

**36,527** organ transplants were performed in the U.S. in 2018, setting the 6th consecutive record

In 2018, there were more than **10,700** deceased donors.

More than **114,000** people on the transplant waiting list.

### Major organs that can be donated for transplant:



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Liver



Lungs



Kidneys



Pancreas



Small intestine

### Each tissue donation can benefit approximately 75 patients

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**The oldest donor ever in the U.S. was 93.** What matters most is the health and condition of the donor's organs.

**60%** of adults age 18 and older in Illinois are registered organ and tissue donors. 16- and 17-year-olds can sign up to be donors, although parents and guardians have the final say.

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Kidney donor  
Justin Maduena,  
left, and recipient  
Stewart Botsford

## Illinois man saves stranger's life with kidney donation

When Stewart Botsford and Justin Maduena met for the first time at the University of Chicago Medicine on Aug. 11, 2016, they were already bound together. Maduena, from downstate Dawson, Ill., near Springfield, donated a kidney to Botsford, from suburban Arlington Heights, just five days later.

Botsford was placed on the waiting list for a kidney transplant in 2015, after he was diagnosed with renal failure. The wait time to receive a kidney can be as long as five to eight years, so his family began advertising his need for a potential donor. Maduena's wife Melinda saw the pleas through a series of acquaintances on Facebook, and the couple immediately reached out to Botsford to see if how they could help.

Luckily, Maduena's kidney was a perfect match.

The transplant took place on Aug. 16, 2016. Since then, Botsford and Maduena have become friends. "There aren't enough words to thank him," said Botsford's wife, Laura. "He's our angel walking on earth."

### What you should know about living kidney donation

More than 100,000 people in the U.S. are awaiting a kidney transplant, more than all other organs combined. Getting an organ from a living donor offers the best chance at a healthy life for those waiting for a new kidney. Approximately 6,000 people a year choose to donate one of their kidneys — sometimes to a family member and sometimes to a total stranger.

### ASK THE EXPERT

## What are common myths about organ donation?

Liver specialist Michael Charlton, MD, from UChicago Medicine's Transplantation Institute separates fact from fiction about organ donation.

#### Will a medical team refuse to resuscitate me if I'm an organ donor?

That's a myth I've heard from time to time. There's no way any medical team in the country would not do everything appropriate in their power to resuscitate a patient. The number of people who have recovered from certified brain death, by the medical definition, is zero. The risk of somebody not being resuscitated, or of organs being removed from someone who would improve, is zero.

#### Will a donor and recipient ever share the same doctor?

The team caring for a patient in the U.S. is always separate from the one taking care of the transplant recipient. The team that assesses brain death is totally unrelated to a potential recipient, which isn't always what you see in medical dramas on TV. But that separation is critically important.

#### Do the rich or well-connected receive organs before everyone else?

The advantages of wealth and celebrity are obvious throughout society. But for organ allocation in liver transplant, for example, the only thing that determines priority is something called a MELD (model for end-stage liver disease) score. It's based on lab values and it does not include celebrity or wealth. For other



Transplant surgeon  
John Fung, MD, PhD,  
left, and liver specialist  
Michael Charlton, MD

organs, there are similar standard ways of measuring, including the time that someone has been on the organ wait list.

#### Am I too old to be an organ and tissue donor?

We've transplanted organs from somebody who was 80. The liver and some bone tissues can be transplanted from people in their 80s.

#### Will I regret being an organ and tissue donor?

All organ donors and organ donor families are heroic. I've met with hundreds of donor families from all walks of society and backgrounds. The one thing that is the same is that every family I have spoken to is extremely glad of their decision to donate. I've never come across anything other than that.

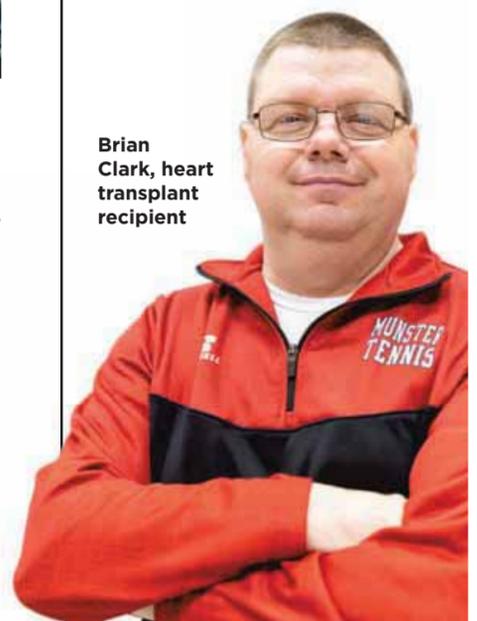
## Indiana high school athletic director gets a new heart through directed donation

Brian Clark from Munster, Indiana, had struggled with congestive heart failure since 2006. In July 2017, Brian was told by University of Chicago Medicine cardiologist Hemal Nayak, MD, that he couldn't live much longer with his current heart.

On Aug. 10, 2017, Brian was approved to be added to the waiting list, but it would likely take months to be matched with a donor. Two days later, Brian received an unexpected call from one of his colleagues at Munster High School, where he is the athletic director, saying one of their relatives had passed away and the family had agreed they wanted to donate the heart to Brian. National organ allocation guidelines allow families of donors to designate recipients. This is called directed donation.

There are a number of variables and medical factors that are considered in the matching of a donated organ. Miraculously, the heart was a perfect match. The transplant took place on Aug. 13.

Brian is now a few months away from his two-year transplant anniversary and back at work full time. He is so grateful to the donor family, to be able to live longer and to watch his five children grow up. "Obviously I wanted to stick around and see my kids be productive and effective in life, but now my kids get to see me, too," Brian said.



Brian  
Clark, heart  
transplant  
recipient

**"MY FAMILY IS EVERYTHING TO ME. THERE'S NOTHING I WOULDN'T DO TO BE A PART OF THEIR LIVES."**

BRAD GOODMAN,  
LIVER TRANSPLANT RECIPIENT



>>> Brad Goodman had been on the liver transplant waiting list for more than a year when his UChicago Medicine doctors asked him a surprising question: Would he accept a donor liver that was positive for the hepatitis C virus? Once he learned that the disease, which affects an estimated 71 million people worldwide, can be cured with antiviral medication, he didn't hesitate to say yes. Goodman received his new liver in August 2017 and three months later he was cured of hepatitis C. Read more at [UChicagoMedicine.org/breakthrough-liver-transplant](http://UChicagoMedicine.org/breakthrough-liver-transplant)

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*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.**



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Brian Kirkland, assistant cultivator at Bedford Grow, tends to plants in the marijuana cultivation facility in Bedford Park in March.

## Colleges ramp up weed job training as demand grows

BY ALLY MAROTTI  
Chicago Tribune

Marijuana companies in Illinois are on the prowl for new employees, but experience growing weed in the basement likely won't fly on a resume.

The bar for entry-level positions is moving higher as marijuana companies grow so fast it is no longer practical to train workers new to the industry. Growers and dispensaries increasingly want employees with academic training. The result: More colleges are starting to offer, for lack of a better

term, a degree in growing marijuana.

"You're going to need somebody who's got some knowledge (that can) then adapt that to the facility," said Paul Chialdikas, vice president of sales and marketing at Bedford Grow, which has a cultivation facility in Bedford Park. "Timing is going to be critical for us to grab an employee that has experience. ... We need them now."

Most employees that have entered Illinois' young marijuana industry did so either with experience earned in the black market or

in states with more mature cannabis programs, like Colorado or California. Often, they have not worked with the plant at all.

Brian Kirkland and Jake Tracy started at Bedford Grow about three years ago without any experience. Kirkland was a butcher, and Tracy was in landscaping. Like all new employees at the facility, they started as trimmers, and have since worked their way up. For the past two harvests — or about six months — Kirkland and Tracy, now assistant cultivators,

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## Recycling kingpin sentenced for fraud

U.S. attorney: Deception in case 'extraordinary'

BY ROBERT CHANNICK  
Chicago Tribune

For 11 years, Brian Brundage promoted Intercon Solutions, his booming suburban Chicago electronics recycling company, as a scrupulous industry leader in environmentally responsible waste disposal, led by a colorful, high-flying entrepreneur.

On Thursday, a decidedly humbled Brundage was sentenced to three years in federal prison for what prosecutors called an elaborate fraud that caused untold damage to the environment and millions of dollars in losses to victims.

"The scope of the deception in this case is extraordinary," Assistant U.S. Attorney Sean J.B. Franzblau said at the sentencing hearing in Chicago federal court.

The now-defunct Chicago Heights business once boasted an impressive customer list that included major corporations and government agencies.

In a 2007 article in the Chicago Tribune, Brundage highlighted the stringent recycling process, saying "nothing that leaves here goes to a landfill."

That was far from the truth, as even Brundage himself acknowledged Thursday.

Brundage, who grew up in Florida, moved to Illinois in 2000 to work at Intercon.

By 2005, Brundage had ascended to become CEO and a 50% owner, ushering in a period of rapid growth for the firm, which occupied a 250,000-square-foot facility and an increasingly prominent place in the e-waste recycling industry.

Where others saw garbage, Brundage saw opportunity. As the computer industry boomed and products became obsolete ever more rapidly, the need to dispose of — and properly recycle — the toxic waste mushroomed.

Enter Intercon. A 2011 promotional video of the sprawling plant shows a maze of conveyor belts and forklifts and workers carefully disassembling, sorting and stacking electronic equipment, while a succession of employees wearing Intercon shirts tout the company's "green" recycling methods. The 8-minute video ends with Brundage staring sincerely into the camera and making a confident promise he wouldn't keep.

"Our goal is to make recycling for the client easy, and our promise is to get it done right," Brundage said.

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Jay DiPrizio, right, owner of Chicago Distilling, tastes gin with Jonathan Langley in the Logan Square neighborhood earlier this month.

## Illinois caught in crossfire of trade war with China

After a year, whiskey, soybeans and metal each face unique challenges

BY ALEXIA ELEJALDE-RUIZ | Chicago Tribune

It's been just over a year since President Donald Trump imposed steep tariffs on foreign steel and aluminum, setting off a cascade of retaliatory tariffs throughout the summer that threatened to upend business at Chicago's spirits distilleries, Illinois' soybean farms and dozens of other industries across the nation.

Negotiations continue between the U.S. and the primary target of its trade wrath, China, raising hopes that there could be a resolution soon. But other signs point to escalating trade tensions as the U.S. threatens

\$11 billion more in tariffs on the European Union for products like wine, pajamas and Gouda cheese, and Canada discusses refreshing its list of retaliatory

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John Kiefner loads straw on his Manhattan farm in July. He has shifted to growing mostly hay instead of corn and soybeans.

## Macy's new store concept comes to Chicagoland

BY ANNE D'INNOCENZIO  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — A year after buying startup Story, Macy's is bringing the retail concept to life in 36 stores in 15 states, including its State Street store in Chicago and its Woodfield Mall store in Schaumburg.

The concept, which curates

merchandise around a theme and rotates every four to six weeks, comes at a time when department stores like Macy's are trying to rethink how to better excite shoppers who are increasingly going online.

Many stores and malls are now experimenting with rotating merchandise that hopefully will keep shoppers coming back.

Macy's first Story, called Color, opened Wednesday and is anchored by three big brands: MAC Cosmetics, crayon maker Crayola and jeans giant Levi Strauss & Co. But the shop, awash in bright colors, features items from roughly 70 small businesses like brightly colored-T-shirts, books, colorful dishes, candles and candy.

At the State Street store, the colorful theme made Story hard to miss. In the 1,500-square-foot space near the elevators between the first-floor cosmetics and jewelry departments, the walls and floor were covered with bright blocks of color, with items grouped by color on some racks.

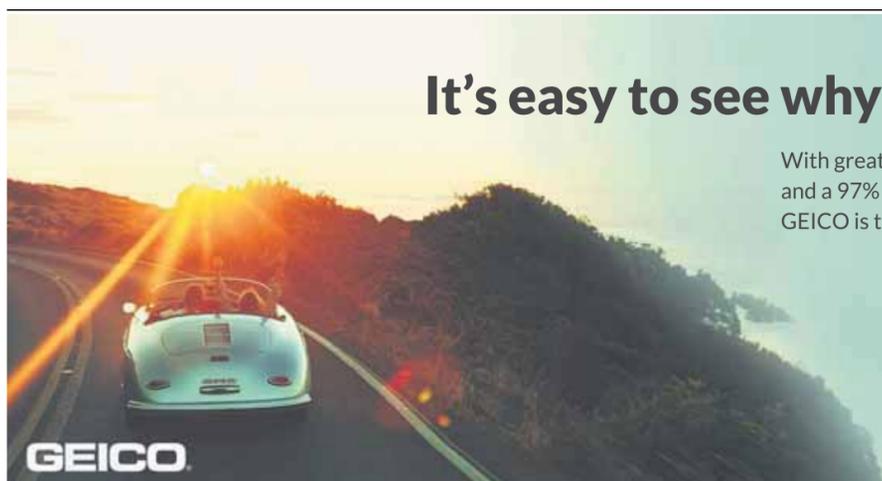
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# Love your job? Nominate your company as a top workplace

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-

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## Weed

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have each been in charge of the crop in one of Bedford Grow's four grow rooms.

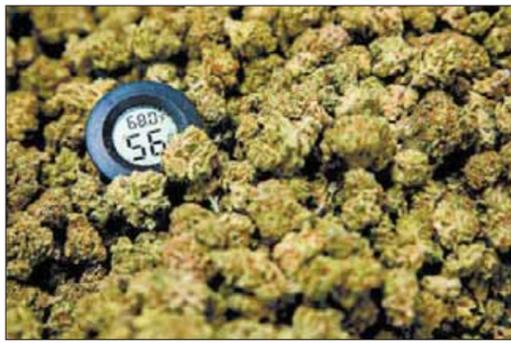
Sunglasses on, Kirkland moved among marijuana plants as blazing grow lights beat down, preparing a solution that would deliver nutrients to the plumping buds. The plants in his grow room were about a month from harvest, and they needed the food to produce dense, flavorful buds. Kirkland knew the solution would clog the tubes normally used to water the plants, so he had to feed them by hand.

In a plant-filled room nearby, Tracy cleaned his water lines. The plants in Tracy's room were younger than Kirkland's, maybe 2 months old. "In about a week they'll be ready to start growing buds," he said.

Kirkland and Tracy learned how to tend to the highly valued marijuana plants by apprenticing under the facility's head growers. Soon Bedford Grow will add more cultivation rooms and need more growers to manage them. On a recent afternoon, Chialdikas opened a door at the facility to a sprawling room currently used for storage.

"This is the opportunity for us when the market goes rec (recreational) to add eight more growing rooms," he said, looking out across the mostly empty space.

Many Illinois marijuana operators are already ex-



The humidity and temperature of marijuana bud storage are monitored at Bedford Grow in Bedford Park.

panding their growing facilities. They're working to supply a medical marijuana program that has added more than 27,000 patients in the past year, and they're getting ready for the state's potential legalization of recreational use, which could send demand soaring.

### Degrees in marijuana

Schools around the country are rolling out cannabis courses or degree programs. Northern Michigan University launched a four-year medicinal plant chemistry degree in the fall of 2017. That first semester, 20 students participated. Enrollment was up to 220 a year later. The University of California, Davis started offering a class on how cannabis compounds affect the human body last fall. Marijuana law classes are becoming more common, too, with courses at schools in Colorado, Ohio and Chicago.

More Illinois colleges

and universities see the advantages to training their students for the advancing industry, but there are limits to how quickly they can roll out new programs.

Almost daily, Karen Midden, interim dean of the College of Agricultural Sciences at Southern Illinois University in Carbondale, gets a call from someone with a question about the cannabis program the school announced last year. Medical cannabis growers also call in search of students who know a thing or two about running a greenhouse.

"People think it's some magical thing you have to learn to grow marijuana," she said. In reality, she said, some of the same principles students learn about greenhouses or soil can be applied to cannabis.

SIU plans to bundle classes it already offers, plus a few new cannabis-specific courses, into a 30-credit hour cannabis certificate program. But all the university approvals needed to



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A worker observes production at the Bedford Grow facility in Bedford Park.

launch a new program mean it likely won't be available until the end of the year, Midden said.

Some SIU agriculture alumni have already pursued work in the industry.

Jacob Heller graduated from SIU's production horticulture program and worked at a commercial-scale indoor farm after graduation. He got into the cannabis industry in early 2016 through a job at Bedford Grow.

Now, the 27-year-old is cultivation manager at the Chambersburg, Pa., grow facility for Chicago-based Grassroots Cannabis.

"I learned a ton when I first started working with the plants. The whole cannabis industry evolved separate from traditional horticulture," Heller said. "But also once I learned the method of what the head growers wanted and what they expected, I was able to draw on a lot of my ... experience to improve processes and make and grow healthier plants."

### 'No idea how to react'

Last month, Oakton Community College in Des Plaines said it was launching a program that would train students how to work with medical marijuana patients.

Quality budtenders, as dispensary workers are often called, are in high demand as the number of patients shopping at Illinois' dispensaries increases. The job is much more complicated than just selling the weed, said Chris Torres, patient care specialist at Greengate Chicago, a dispensary in the Rogers Park neighborhood. Budtenders work with customers to find the right marijuana strains and products to treat serious illnesses.

To be eligible for Illinois'

medical cannabis program, people must either have one of about 40 qualifying conditions such as AIDS or cancer, or have a condition for which opioids could be prescribed.

There's no shortage of people interested in working at a marijuana dispensary, Torres said. But most job applicants are what Torres calls "cannabis enthusiasts" — in other words, they know about weed, but they don't know how chronically ill patients should use the drug.

"This business is super serious. ... I have people literally break down at the table. At that point you become a therapist," said Torres, who worked with Oakton on its program. "A cannabis enthusiast is going to have no idea how to react in that situation."

If approved, Oakton's program would teach participants about chronic illness, so they're prepared to handle those encounters.

Potential job candidates have also used online or daylong certificate programs to ready them for entry-level positions in the industry.

For-profit Cannabis Training University, launched in 2009 and based in Denver, plans to roll out more advanced online course offerings this year, said CEO Jeff Zorn. The four-hour crash courses Florida-based HempStaff offers throughout the country are meant to be used as pre-employment training, to get potential dispensary workers interview-ready, said its CEO James Yagiolo.

### 'Critical for business'

The marijuana industry has become a legitimate career path, and it is getting more competitive, said Morgan Fox, media relations director at the Na-

tional Cannabis Industry Association. The demand for qualified individuals is growing, as is the caliber of those qualifications.

Lawmakers also recognize the need for standardized training for budtenders in a recreational market. Gov. J.B. Pritzker supports legalizing recreational marijuana, and state Sen. Heather Steans, D-Chicago, is working with other lawmakers to draft a legalization bill they hope to get passed by May.

The bill could contain a provision requiring some sort of training for budtenders in the recreational market, Steans said. Those workers need to be trained on potential effects they should warn consumers about, or why pregnant women should not have access, for example, she said. It's a separate set of skills than those needed to grow marijuana or to work with medical patients.

Industry members could provide the recreational budtender training, like restaurant associations do with bartenders, she said.

Having good budtenders also could give dispensaries a competitive advantage, said Bethany Gomez, managing director of Chicago-based cannabis research firm Brightfield Group. Though budtender knowledge is rarely a patient's deciding factor on where to shop, 7 in 10 people who responded to a 2017 Brightfield survey said they seriously considered budtender recommendations.

"As these companies ramp up and volume increases and the number of patients increase, it's critical for business to have good people in place there," Gomez said. "If they don't, the patients aren't going to come back."

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# Trade

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tariffs against the U.S.

Have companies suffered from the tariff battle as much as some people feared?

Local business owners in three industries affected by the trade war describe how it's affected them.

## Soybeans

As the nation's No. 1 producer of soybeans, Illinois got walloped when China, the world's biggest buyer of the legume, imposed a 25 percent retaliatory tariff on U.S. soybeans.

Soybean exports from Illinois fell by half last year, a loss of \$1 billion, according to U.S. Census trade data. Prices plunged and unsold soybeans piled up, with stockpiles of the crop up 30 percent in Illinois as of March compared with a year before due to the combination of the tariffs and a record year for production in the state.

A \$12 billion national aid package offered by the U.S. Department of Agriculture to tariff-affected farmers eased the pain for Illinois soybean producers, most of whom broke even, thanks to the government assistance, said Adam Nielsen, director of national legislation at the Illinois Farm Bureau.

Illinois received \$600 million in the first round of payments, the most of any state, and is predicted to be the biggest recipient once the second and final round is finalized in May, he said.

"If the goal was to avert a disaster, it did," Nielsen said.

But the USDA has said farmers will receive no additional aid to soften the blow of tariffs, and it remains unclear when the soybean market will normalize.

China has started purchasing U.S. soybeans again as the two countries negotiate to end the trade war, but the amount remains well below normal levels. Exacerbating the situation is a swine flu epidemic sweeping China's pigs that has cut the country's demand for soybeans, which are primarily used in the country for feed.

John Kiefner, whose family farms about 600 acres in Manhattan, Ill., said current prices don't cover his cost of production.

Kiefner was a critic of the tariffs and government assistance for farmers when they were announced, but he took the aid because "I wasn't going to fall on my sword to save my pride." He has shifted to growing mostly hay rather than corn and soybeans to take advantage of a hay shortage in northern Illinois.

While he is still against the trade war, "now I'm rooting for (Trump) to win," Kiefner said.

In Princeton, Ill., farmer Evan Hultine worries the damage is already done. Hultine, who farms about 700 acres of corn and soybeans, was able to sell most of his soybeans last year before prices fell, and the aid he received covered his losses, buthe said the effects of the trade war could reverberate for years to



ANTONIO PEREZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE  
Lorena Alexander works on precision parts at Atlas Tool Works in Lyons this month. Owner Zach Mottl credits the tariffs for a boom in business.

come as China gets comfortable buying its soybeans from other countries.

"They've already gone to South America, South Africa," said Hultine, who farms with his father. "They're making trade partners and investing in those relationships elsewhere."

As planting season begins this spring, Hultine, who usually splits his land evenly between corn and soybeans, has decided to plant only corn because he is more confident in those prices. He is not alone. U.S. farmers plan to cut soybean plantings by nearly 5 million acres this year, down 5 percent from last year, according to the USDA.

But that's not always an easy solution. Farmers rotate between corn and soybeans because it is beneficial to the soil and pest control, and planting the same crop two years in a row could lead to lower yields, said Krista Swanson, who farms corn and soybeans with her husband on his family's farm in Oneida, Ill.

Swanson, who plans to plant soybeans this year as usual to maintain the rotation, supports the effort to update trade deals, but wants negotiations to hurry.

"The coming year presents more concern," Swanson said. "We are in the make-it break-it time."

## Whiskey

Spirits-makers got dragged into the trade war when some countries slapped retaliatory tariffs on U.S. booze.

Whiskey, which has surged in popularity in recent years, was hit particularly hard by a 25 percent tariff imposed by the EU, which accounts for nearly 60 percent of U.S. whiskey exports and previously had no duties on the product. Whiskey sales to the EU tumbled during the second half of 2018, pulling the overall growth rate for U.S. whiskey exports down to 5 percent for 2018 compared with 16 percent the year before, according to the Distilled Spirits Council.

While big liquor companies have felt the pinch, the larger impact has been on smaller craft distillers, said Frank Coleman, spokesman for the trade group.

Craft products are already expensive overseas given the cost of transport and the small size of their operations, so tacking on a high tariff makes them less desirable to distributors



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Paul Hletko, owner of Few Spirits in Evanston, said Few is shifting its focus to build demand in South America and Africa, where nations have not imposed retaliatory tariffs.

that have access to plenty of brands from other countries.

The long-term concern is that consumers abroad will get used to not having American whiskey on the shelves.

"Our products are substitutable," said Paul Hletko, who founded Few Spirits in Evanston eight years ago. "You might like bourbon more than Irish whiskey, but when bourbon is 20 percent more than Irish whiskey, maybe you like Irish whiskey better."

Local craft distillers just getting a foothold into international markets say they are putting expansion plans on hold or redirecting resources.

Few Spirits, which exports its whiskeys and other spirits to 35 countries, is shifting its focus to South

America and Africa, where countries have not imposed retaliatory tariffs, Hletko said.

Koval, a distiller in Chicago's Ravenswood neighborhood that exports to 55 countries, put a planned product launch to mainland China on hold because of that country's 25 percent whiskey tariff, and now plans to move forward with fewer products and a focus on gin instead of whiskey, said Sonat Birnecker Hart, who co-owns the 11-year-old business with her husband.

Exports account for 30 percent of Koval's sales, so the tariffs have eaten into profits. The company is extending its reach into Australia and Japan, which are not involved in the tariff battle, Birnecker Hart said. The tariffs scuttled Chi-

cago Distilling's plans to start exporting whiskey and gin to Europe and China, said Jay DiPrizio, who co-owns the Logan Square distillery with his wife and brother. Importers informed the 6-year-old business that they won't take on new brands, he said.

Chicago Distilling, which currently sells its products in 10 states and Australia, plans to redirect its resources to expand into new U.S. markets because of the trade war.

"It's been a hindrance to growth," DiPrizio said.

## Manufacturing

The taxing of foreign steel and aluminum has been a boon for the U.S. steel industry, which saw profits soar last year as imports fell and American companies ramped up production, restarted idle plants and hiked prices.

But Illinois manufacturers that use those metals to make other products have experienced a mixed bag of consequences as the trade war has unfolded.

At Atlas Tool Works in Lyons, a precision component manufacturer for aerospace, medical, defense and general industrial products, owner Zach Mottl credits the tariffs for helping drive a surge in business.

A heavy user of steel, Mottl said the initial rise in his raw material costs has stabilized, and he has since seen byincreased demand for his products that resulted from subsequent tariffs the Trump administration imposed on hundreds of Chinese goods. Customers who used to get parts for X-ray machines or printing presses from China are now coming to him, he said.

"We are exceedingly busy, and we are able to have pricing power again," Mottl said.

Mottl expects revenues to rise to just under \$10 million this year, from \$8.5 million last year, and is in the midst of a plant expansion. The company, which employs nearly 80 people, has increased hiring by 5 to 10 percent and pushed entry-level wages to \$15 an

hour from \$13 to attract talent, he said.

But other manufacturers say the tariffs have hurt business.

At Freedman Seating on Chicago's West Side, which makes the seats on many CTA buses, a 50 percent surge in the price of domestic steel last year took a bite out of profits, said CEO Craig Freedman. Steel still costs 25 percent more than it did before the tariffs kicked in, putting major pressure on his bottom line given that steel accounts for 30 to 40 percent of material purchases.

Freedman, who employs more than 800 people, said he's absorbed the costs by curtailing investments in machinery, research and development and his workforce, but other companies that strictly fabricate metal are hurting more.

"It certainly curtailed our ability to grow the business because the cash flow wasn't there," he said. "I can tell you there are companies that aren't going to survive."

Auto parts suppliers, which employ nearly 900,000 people nationally and 40,000 in Illinois, are letting jobs go unfilled, and some have reported selling their businesses and shuttering factories, said Ann Wilson, senior vice president of government affairs at the Motor and Equipment Manufacturers Association in Washington, D.C. They are squeezed not only by higher domestic steel prices but because they are paying high tariffs on certain specialty metals they can only get abroad, and those that import component parts like motors and sensors for further manufacturing are confronting tariffs on those goods too, she said.

The association recently surveyed its members and found the highest level of pessimism since 2008 and 2009, in the midst of the economic downturn.

"It is the compound effect of all these trade actions that is definitely having a negative effect on our suppliers," Wilson said.

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Plastic recycling is evolving. The next step will be more like reincarnation.

At least 60 chemical companies are racing to develop technology that can return trash to its original hydrocarbon ingredients, according to a report released this month. The process — call it the unmaking of plastic — creates clean, virgin resin that can be used for new products, avoiding the need to pump oil.

The stakes couldn't be higher for an industry under attack for producing a ubiquitous material essential to modern life that's grown notorious for choking the world's oceans and killing its animals. Resin makers and consumer brands are trying to head off a global backlash that's already eroding demand for their products.

"If they don't play an active role in this, they're going to see brands and customers de-select plastics," said Ellen Martin, a vice president for Closed Loop Partners, an investment firm focused on creating a circular economy.

A \$120 billion market opportunity for recycled materials awaits successful

technologies, according to a Closed Loop report.

Old-fashioned recycling, sometimes called "chop and wash," is a relatively crude, mechanical system that can't handle most varieties of resin and can't get rid of all the contaminants, resulting in dirty plastic with limited uses. So, yogurt cups are sent to the landfill and milk jugs are made into plastic lumber.

Less than 10 percent of plastic in North America gets recycled, generating one pound of recycled plastic for every 15 pounds of demand, Closed Loop found in its study.

Pressure is rising on plastic makers to come up with new solutions.

"We won't be able to get there unless we're able to do something that goes beyond the traditional mechanical recycling systems we have today," said Tim Dell, vice president of corporate innovation at Eastman Chemical Co.

Eastman is joining a parade of companies large and small aiming to develop ways to take old plastic, break it down into its chemical components and then use that to regenerate raw materials. Eastman two weeks ago announced it will begin a commercial-scale operation to reclaim

mixed plastic waste that otherwise would end up in landfills, with a second plant targeting polyester waste to follow.

"We have completely broken down these plastic feedstocks to their original molecular building blocks," Dell said. The output is "indistinguishable from what's produced by fossil sources."

Eastman's initiatives join a diverse field of technologies that break down polymers using everything from microwaves, in the case of Ontario's Pyrowave Inc., to enzymes, as pioneered at Carbios, a publicly traded French company, according to Closed Loop. Polystyvert Inc., a Montreal startup, uses an essential oil to dissolve polystyrene, the plastic used in yogurt cups and packaging foam, creating purified pellets.

Chemical recycling could quadruple global plastics recycling rates to 50 percent by 2030, up from 12 percent now, according to a December report from consultant McKinsey & Co.

McKinsey estimates as much as \$20 billion a year will be needed to improve waste-recovery systems, about one-fifth of the chemical industry's average capital spending.

## Fraud

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But much of the e-waste was bound for a landfill, or to buyers in China, or to other environmentally unfriendly places — never to be properly recycled.

At the sentencing, federal prosecutors showed sales and shipping records for weekly shipments of CRT monitors and other hazardous e-waste that came in the front door from clients for recycling, and went out the back door to a firm in China for processing.

Brundage also stockpiled "tens of thousands" of CRT monitors and other materials that Intercon was paid to recycle but never did, prosecutors said.

In 2011, just as an environmental watchdog group blew the whistle on Intercon's recycling methods, Brundage directed his employees to use heavy machinery to smash CRT monitors, and also sent thousands of tons of potentially hazardous e-waste to landfills not licensed for such materials.

Brundage even had data from office computers wiped clean to cover his tracks, Franzblau said Thursday.

Reached by phone Friday, Brundage declined to comment.

For a while, Brundage enjoyed the fruits of success. Intercon took in more than \$60 million in revenue during the course of the scheme, fraudulently disposing of more than three-fourths of the materials intended for recycling, prosecutors said.

Business was so good that in 2011 a smiling Brundage was featured on a WGN-Ch.9 news segment as the buyer of a limited edition Lexus LFA supercar. The scheme, though, would not last as a significant portion of Intercon's business began to disappear amid accusations of sham recycling methods.

Brundage was arrested in December 2016 and charged with misrepresenting that the electronics the company collected would

be disassembled and recycled "in an environmentally sound manner." The 11-count indictment alleged Brundage caused "thousands of tons" of electronics parts and potentially hazardous materials to be placed into landfills, resold to customers who shipped the materials overseas or stockpiled in his warehouses.

In September, Brundage agreed to plead guilty to one count each of wire fraud and tax evasion, admitting he evaded paying nearly \$744,000 in federal taxes by concealing the income he earned from reselling e-waste.

As part of the tax scheme, Brundage concealed millions of dollars of fraudulently obtained income from the Internal Revenue Service, and falsely claimed personal expenses such as jewelry, gambling losses and wages to his nanny and housekeeper as business expenses, prosecutors said.

"I understand and accept all responsibility for my actions," Brundage said Thursday before being sentenced by U.S. District Judge Joan Lefkow.

Brundage, 47, was sentenced to a 36-month term in federal prison and ordered to pay \$1.28 million in restitution, including his tax liability. He has 90 days to report to prison. His attorneys requested he be sent to Oxford federal prison in Wisconsin. The requested restitution amount was reduced Thursday when Lefkow discounted the value of one of his more audacious schemes — reselling \$3 million in new but outdated graphing calculators that Texas Instruments paid Brundage to recycle.

"His operation was a complete fraud," said Jim Puckett, co-founder and executive director of Basel Action Network, a Seattle-based environmental watchdog group, in an interview. "This man did so much damage."

Puckett, whose organization published a report in 2011 that accused Brundage

of exporting hazardous e-waste to China, was in Chicago Wednesday to testify for the prosecution at the former recycler's sentencing.

Brundage however was not, phoning in his appearance Wednesday from his Northwest Indiana home, where he said he was tending to his sick children.

Divorced and remarried, Brundage was portrayed as a hands-on caregiver for his five children and "the bond that holds (the) family together" by Emily Brundage, his wife of three years.

On Thursday, Brundage's wife and oldest son tearfully testified at his sentencing, asking the judge for leniency. Brundage's attorneys requested probation. But in handing down her sentence, Lefkow expressed doubt that Brundage would be able to pay the full restitution, and said incarceration was a necessary deterrent to others who would commit similar fraud.

Recycling, though, was not his only venture. In 2012, with Intercon founding, Brundage launched a sports agency, Worldwide Career Management, in an attempt to diversify. The client roster has thinned in the wake of his federal fraud indictment and guilty plea, but Brundage is still listed as the founder and a certified sports agent on the firm's website.

Brundage's agency certification was suspended in 2017 by both the Major League Baseball Players Association and the National Football League Players Association.

"He remains suspended," Mark Levin, director of salary cap and agent administration for the NFLPA, said Friday.

Prosecutors said there was little mystery to Brundage's seeming success.

"He is not a skilled businessman," Franzblau said. "He is a skilled liar. For 11 years, he pulled the wool over everyone's eyes."

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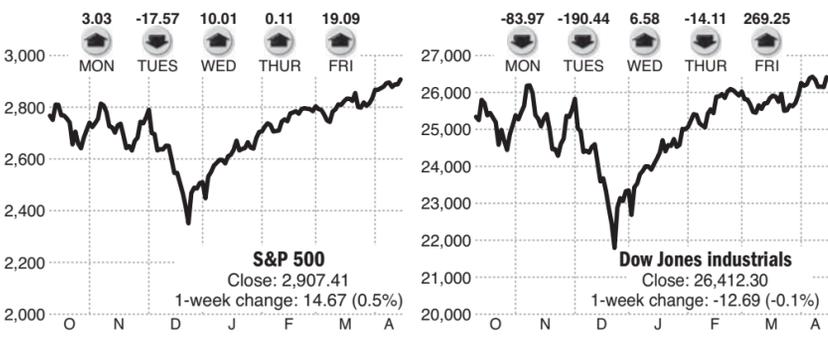
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# INVESTING

## Stocks Recap



52-WEEK			WEEKLY PERFORMANCE			YTD		1YR	
HIGH	LOW	INDEX	HIGH	LOW	CLOSE	CHG	%CHG	%CHG	%CHG
26951.81	21712.53	Dow Jones industrials	26436.68	26062.59	26412.30	-12.69	-0.1	+13.2	+8.4
11623.58	8636.79	Dow Jones trans.	10919.18	10601.82	10912.19	+177.89	+1.7	+19.0	+5.2
790.14	655.52	Dow Jones utilities	784.08	771.51	783.56	+3.27	+0.4	+9.9	+14.8
13261.77	10723.66	NYSE Comp.	12994.98	12834.45	12969.55	+41.82	+0.3	+14.0	+3.4
5808.52	4682.10	NYSE International	5538.56	5480.67	5515.87	+2.67	+0.1	+12.8	-3.5
7700.56	5895.12	Nasdaq 100	7630.52	7536.42	7628.15	+49.31	+0.7	+20.5	+15.1
8133.30	6190.17	Nasdaq Comp.	7992.09	7891.85	7984.16	+45.47	+0.6	+20.3	+12.4
2940.91	2346.58	S&P 500	2910.54	2873.33	2907.41	+14.67	+0.5	+16.0	+9.5
2053.00	1565.76	S&P MidCap	1968.26	1924.47	1965.42	+16.51	+0.9	+18.2	+4.3
30560.54	24129.49	Wilshire 5000	30086.07	29667.81	30059.94	+172.91	+0.6	+16.7	+9.1
1742.09	1266.93	Russell 2000	1589.73	1558.39	1584.80	+2.24	+0.1	+17.5	+2.3
397.86	327.34	Dow Jones Stoxx 600	389.11	384.92	387.53	-0.70	-0.2	+14.8	+2.2
7903.50	6536.53	FTSE 100	7477.62	7383.47	7437.06	-9.81	-0.1	+10.5	+2.4

**Gold** +.20 \$1,290.60

**Silver** -.12 \$14.92

**Crude Oil** +.81 \$63.89

**Natural Gas** \$2.66

**10-year T-note** +.06 2.56%

**Euro** -.0062 to .8853/\$1

**Yen** +.37 to 112.08/\$1



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# The cashless store trend is spreading. So is the backlash.

By **ALEXANDRA OLSON AND KEN SWEET**  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Hembert Figueroa just wanted a taco. So he was surprised to learn the dollar bills in his pocket were no good at Dos Toros Taqueria in Manhattan, one of a small but growing number of establishments across the U.S. where customers can only pay by card or smartphone.

Cash-free stores are generating a backlash among some activists and liberal-leaning policymakers who say the practice discriminates against people like Figueroa, who either lack bank accounts or rely on cash for many transactions. Figueroa, an ironworker, had to stand to the side, holding his taco, until a sympathetic cashier helped him find another customer willing to pay for his meal with a card in exchange for cash.

"I had money and I couldn't pay," he said. The issue got some high-profile attention last week when retail giant Amazon bowed to pressure from activists and agreed to accept cash at more than 30 cashless stores, including its Amazon Go convenience stores, which have no cashiers, and its book shops. Amazon declined to say when the change would happen. There is no federal law that requires stores to accept cash, so lawmakers are working on the issue at the state and city level. Earlier this year, Philadelphia became the first city to ban cashless stores, despite efforts by Amazon to dissuade it. New Jersey passed a statewide ban soon after, and a similar ban is working its way through the New York City Council. Before this year there was only one jurisdiction that required businesses to accept cash: Massachusetts, which passed a law nearly 40 years ago. "The potential societal cost of a cashless economy I think outweighs the potential benefits for businesses," said Ritchie Torres, a New York City councilman for the South Bronx who introduced the bill. Policymakers argue that while cashless enterprises aren't widespread now, the practice could expand to more services, including some that cater to lower-

income people. Walmart-owned Sam's Club opened its first cashier-less store in Dallas last year, using technology that allows customers to scan and pay for items with their smartphones. Kroger has installed similar technology in about 400 stores nationwide. Stadiums in Tampa Bay, Fla., and Atlanta have started to go cashless, or nearly cashless, and the Barclays Center, where the Brooklyn Nets play, is now effectively cashless as well. Advocates for cashless bans worry technology is moving too fast for the 6.5% of American households — 8.4 million — who do not have a bank account, according to the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation. Figueroa is among the much larger group considered "underbanked," meaning they have a primary bank account but regularly rely on alternative financial services like check cashers. More than 24 million U.S. households are underbanked, according to the FDIC.

The issue disproportionately affects African-American and Hispanic communities. About 17% of African-American and 14% of Hispanic households have no bank accounts, compared to just 3% of white households, according to the FDIC. Business owners who go cashless say they are following the lead of the majority of customers who are abandoning cash payments. Retailers are under pressure to cater to customers with heightened expectations for fast and seamless service, driven by companies like Amazon, Uber and GrubHub.

Leo Kremer, co-owner of Dos Toros, said the volume of cash transactions at his stores fell from about 50% a decade ago to 15% last year. That made the cost and logistics of handling cash especially onerous. Before going cashless, Dos Toros locations were robbed twice. Critics say banning cash-free stores is an overreaction. There are no overall estimates on how many U.S. stores have gone cashless, but it remains a rarity. Far more common are stores that require a minimum purchase for non-cash payments.

Most of those items aren't sold elsewhere at Macy's and won't be available online. Each Story shop will also host events, like calligraphy workshops and Easter egg painting, before adopting a new theme every couple of months. It's a lot of hands-on work for a concept that's a small piece of the store, but Casey Costin, Macy's director of sponsorships and partnerships, said it's not all about sales. "This is about the experience and embracing newness." The typical Story shop carries about 400 items with an average price of about \$20. Most of the items are impulse buys that shoppers don't need, like a pizza cutter shaped like a bike or unicorn-themed socks. Macy's is also locking up the experience. It plans events including workshops that teach customers how to design custom patches for their denim jackets. At 30 Story concept shops, shoppers can create their own makeup palettes at MAC stations. Industry watchers are

## Most active

### NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

STOCK	CLOSE	CHANGE
Gen Electric	9.00	-1.01
Bank of America	30.17	+1.09
Chesapeake Energy	3.17	-.24
Wells Fargo & Co	46.49	-2.29
Ford Motor	9.45	+.20
Snap Inc A	11.97	+.13
Ericsson	7.57	+4.12
AT&T Inc	32.20	+3.36
Rite Aid Corp	.50	-.08
Disney	130.06	+15.06
Anadarko Petroleum	61.78	+14.77
Weatherford Intl Ltd	.58	-.11
Pfizer Inc	41.71	-1.28

### NASDAQ STOCK MARKET

STOCK	CLOSE	CHANGE
Adv Micro Dev	27.85	-1.13
Vital Therapies	.83	+3.32
Intergenics Corp	.23	+1.12
Precipio Inc	.28	+1.13
Caesars Entertain	9.47	+2.28
Apple Inc	198.87	+1.87
Micron Tech	42.01	-1.31
Sirius XM Hldgs Inc	6.10	+0.16
New Age Beverages Cp	5.48	+0.70
Microsoft Corp	120.95	+1.06
Marvell Tech Grp	23.74	+2.44
Avigor Inc	.71	-.26
Bed Bath & Beyond	17.99	-.36

### EXCHANGE TRADED FUNDS

STOCK	CLOSE	CHANGE
iShares Brazil	40.32	-1.97
iShares China Large Cap	45.44	-.41
iShares Emer Mkts	44.36	-.04
iShares EAFE ETF	66.44	+0.19
iShares iBoxx HY CPBd	86.96	+5.53
Invesco QQQ Trust	185.83	+1.17
ProShares UltraShortQQQ	5.20	+0.20
SPDR S&P500 ETF Tr	290.16	+1.59
SPDR S&P O&G ExpPdt	32.46	+0.65
SPDR Financial	27.14	+0.54
US Oil Fund LP	13.30	+1.15
Van Ect Vcl Gld Miners	22.21	-.22
iPath Sh Term Fut	26.26	-1.74

## Largest Companies

Based on market capitalization

STOCK	CLOSE	CHANGE
AT&T Inc	32.20	+3.36
Alibaba Group Hldg	188.91	+3.56
Alphabet Inc C	1217.87	+10.72
Alphabet Inc A	1222.73	+11.28
Amazon.com Inc	1843.06	+5.78
Amgen Inc	88.54	+2.22
Amgen Inc	198.87	+1.87
Apple Inc	198.87	+1.87
Bank of America	30.17	+1.09
Berkshire Hath A	314250.03	+6474.02
Berkshire Hath B	210.56	+5.23
Boeing Co	379.64	-12.29
Chevron Corp	119.76	-6.66
China Mobile Ltd	49.14	-1.59
Cisco Syst	56.29	+1.08
Citigroup	67.42	+1.87
CocaCola Co	46.74	+0.27
Comcast Corp A	41.30	+0.88
Disney	130.06	+15.06
Exxon Mobil Corp	80.92	-1.57
Facebook Inc	179.10	+3.38
FEMSA	96.14	+0.38
HSBC Holdings PLC	43.04	+0.56
HSBC Holdings prA	26.04	-1.12
Home Depot	203.85	+1.79
Intel Corp	56.42	+0.82
JPMorgan Chase & Co	111.21	+5.90
Johnson & Johnson	135.98	-0.20
MasterCard Inc	238.83	+2.53
Merck & Co	79.43	-1.72
Microsoft Corp	120.95	+1.06
Netflix Inc	351.14	-14.35
Novartis AG	80.24	-2.19
Oracle Corp	54.50	+0.81
PepsiCo	122.23	+0.61
Pfizer Inc	41.71	-1.28
Procter & Gamble	105.06	+1.41
Royal Dutch Shell B	66.07	+0.13
Royal Dutch Shell A	64.50	-0.02
Taiwan Semiconductor	42.58	+0.35
Toyota Mot	122.40	-1.14
United Pacific Corp	169.50	+0.78
UnitedHealth Group	223.22	-25.56
Verizon Comm	58.74	+0.25
Visa Inc	159.64	+1.99
Walmart Stores	101.56	+2.73
Wells Fargo & Co	46.49	-2.29

## 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, April 12, 2019

RANK/COMPANY	CAP	CLOSE	WEEK	1-YR
1 Boeing Co	214,299	379.64	▼ -12.29	+14.6
2 McDonalds Corp	146,634	191.60	▲ +8.99	+21.2
3 Abbott Labs	137,022	78.01	▼ -0.67	+34.6
4 AbbVie Inc	119,157	80.78	▼ -1.60	-7.9
5 Caterpillar Inc	81,266	141.20	▲ +8.84	-3.7
6 Mondelez Intl	71,905	49.79	▲ +1.11	+20.8
7 CME Group	61,877	172.92	▲ +2.83	+8.1
8 Deere Co	51,423	161.46	▼ -3.57	+9.4
9 ITW	51,130	156.40	▲ +4.20	+2.9
10 Walgreen Boots Alli	48,869	53.45	▼ -1.24	-13.9
11 Exelon Corp	48,206	49.70	▼ -2.0	+35.3
12 Baxter Intl	40,541	79.32	▼ -1.35	+21.8
13 Kraft Heinz Co	40,326	33.07	▼ -1.10	-42.0
14 Allstate Corp	32,297	97.01	▲ +0.70	+2.2
15 Equity Residential	28,651	77.45	▲ +1.84	+29.6
16 Discover Fin Svcs	25,026	76.21	▲ +1.26	+8.6
17 Arch Dan Mid	24,296	43.38	▲ +4.45	-1.3
18 Motorola Solutions	23,471	143.23	▲ +2.57	+34.2
19 United Cont'l Hldgs	22,802	85.49	▲ +5.58	+29.3
20 Ventas Inc	22,166	62.03	▼ -1.15	+34.8
21 Nthn Trust Cp	20,658	94.55	▼ -0.51	-8.0
22 Ulta Salon Cosmetics	20,277	344.83	▼ -8.80	+58.3
23 Grainger WW	16,951	304.86	▼ -11.64	+9.3
24 CDW Corp	15,712	107.00	▲ +6.21	+54.2
25 Gallagher AJ	14,914	80.52	▲ +2.22	+19.9
26 ConAgra Brands Inc	14,455	29.75	▲ +1.46	-16.8
27 Dover Corp	14,104	97.13	▲ +5.59	+23.7
28 TransUnion	13,129	70.11	▲ +1.99	+21.4
29 Zebra Tech	12,609	233.74	▲ +15.41	+65.4
30 CNA Financial	12,036	44.36	▲ +5.0	-2.7
31 IDEX Corp	11,920	157.27	▲ +1.01	+11.8
32 CBOE Global Markets	10,740	96.15	▲ +3.0	-11.2
33 Equity Lifestry Pro	10,560	116.83	▲ +4.43	+37.1
34 NISource Inc	10,469	28.07	▼ -1.19	+22.7
35 Packaging Corp Am	9,764	103.33	▲ +1.13	-6.1
36 LKQ Corporation	9,693	30.82	▲ +7.77	-19.5
37 CF Industries	9,490	42.58	▼ -0.90	+14.6
38 US Foods Holding	7,754	35.63	▲ +3.36	+5.7
39 Middleby Corp	7,512	134.86	▼ -3.20	+10.0
40 CDK Global Inc	7,441	59.67	▲ +7.77	-6.5
41 Jones Lang LaSalle	7,112	115.89	▼ -0.07	-9.7
42 Hill-Rom Hldgs	7,085	106.28	▲ +1.52	+24.1
43 Aptargroup Inc	6,950	110.31	▲ +1.57	+20.4
44 Fortune Brds Hm&Sec	6,921	49.13	▼ -1.13	-15.1
45 Old Republic	6,370	21.04	▼ -1.10	+1.5
46 Ingredion Inc	6,304	94.56	▲ +5.0	-25.3
47 USG Corp	6,084	43.43	▲ +0.07	+7.8
48 GrubHub Inc	5,951	65.40	▼ -5.78	-34.5
49 Morningstar Inc	5,538	129.84	▲ +2.16	+33.4
50 Kemper Corp	5,385	82.94	▲ +3.93	+44.8
51 Stericycle Inc	5,184	57.12	▼ -0.80	-2.8
52 Littelfuse Inc	4,863	196.87	▲ +2.44	-3.7
53 Paylocity Hldg	4,651	87.91	▲ +2.43	+60.8
54 BrunsWick Corp	4,593	52.78	▲ +4.46	-10.1
55 FirstIndl RT	4,549	35.97	▲ +1.14	-29.9
56 Wintrust Financial	4,255	75.13	▲ +2.42	-15.6
57 Tribune Media Co A	4,072	46.19	▲ +0.01	+18.1
58 Equity Commonwlt	3,970	32.63	▼ -0.07	+16.3
59 Cabot Microelect	3,561	123.00	▲ +1.74	+11.7
60 TreeHouse Foods	3,554	63.49	▲ +1.64	+62.3
61 Teleph Data	3,392	31.81	▼ -2.28	+14.7
62 Navistar Intl	3,361	33.93	▲ +8.82	-9.4
63 Envestnet Inc	3,355	68.82	▲ +2.70	+26.7
64 RLI Corp	3,273	73.50	▲ +1.65	+19.4
65 John Bean Technol	3,203	101.63	▲ +3.86	-10.5
66 Hyatt Hotels Corp	2,925	76.20	▼ -4.46	+6
67 GATX	2,893	79.39	▲ +0.97	+18.9
68 Ardale Global Educ	2,806	48.58	▲ +1.74	-2.2
69 Retail Prop Amer	2,691	12.60	▲ +1.17	+14.0
70 US Cellular	2,490	46.69	▼ -4.46	+16.4
71 Fst Midw Bcp	2,326	21.74	▲ +3.34	-11.0
72 Anixter Intl	2,033	60.73	▲ +8.82	-20.5
73 Stepan Co	2,027	89.64	▲ +1.19	+5.6
74 Groupon Inc	1,996	3.50	▼ -0.06	-21.0
75 Koolhaas Corp	1,694	18.78	▲ +6.61	+49.3
76 Allscripts Hlthcare	1,639	9.57	▼ -1.10	-20.6
77 Federal Signal	1,623	26.95	▲ +4.44	+22.7
78 Horace Mann	1,508	36.67	▲ +7.75	-13.7
79 Hub Group Inc	1,489	43.66	▲ +5.59	+3.1
80 Tootsie Roll	1,479	38.47	▲ +2.23	+29.9
81 Tenneco Inc	1,476	25.84	▲ +1.85	-50.6
82 First Busey Corp	1,438	25.88	▲ +0.72	-12.6
83 Career Education	1,234	17.69	▲ +5.51	+36.8
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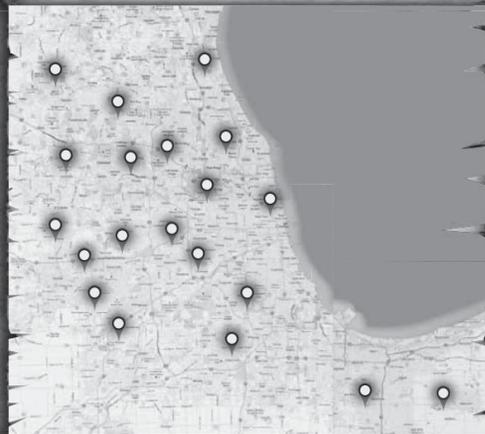


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#### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals  
 Location: 69 W. Washington, 22nd Floor,  
 Chicago, IL  
 Date & Time: 5/1/2019 at 1:00PM  
 Continued Item- Reference: V 19-15  
 Subject Property: 1321 60th St, LaGrange  
 Highlands, IL  
 Variance Request: reduce lot area, reduce  
 front & rear yard setbacks

Reference: V 19-14  
 Subject Property: 9301 N. Potter Road, Des  
 Plaines, IL  
 Variance Request: increase height of existing  
 wireless communication tower on rooftop of  
 fire station building

Reference: V 19-17  
 Subject Property: 11925 N Pinecreek Drive,  
 Orland Park, IL  
 Variance Request: reduce distance btwn  
 principal & shed, reduce right interior side  
 yard setback

Reference: V 19-18  
 Subject Property: 4548 Forestview Drive,  
 Northbrook, IL  
 Variance Request: reduce both interior side  
 yard setbacks

Reference: V 19-19  
 Subject Property: 15603 116th Avenue,  
 Orland Park, IL  
 Variance Request: increase height of fence

Reference: SU 19-02  
 Subject Property: 2222 N. Mannheim Road,  
 Melrose Park, IL  
 Special Use Request: to operate a retail used  
 car dealership  
 6235290 04/14/2019

### LEGAL NOTICES

#### NOTICE TO DISADVANTAGED BUSINESSES

John Neri Const. Co. Inc, 770 Factory Rd,  
 Addison, IL 60101 (630)629-8384, is seeking  
 disadvantaged business participation for the  
 Village of Downers Grove- 2019 WATER  
 MAIN IMPROVEMENTS, CONTRACTS A &  
 B, for subcontracting opportunities in the  
 following areas: Trucking, landscaping,  
 tree work, traffic control, asphalt paving,  
 concrete sidewalk curb gutter, and  
 pavement marking. All disadvantaged  
 businesses should contact, in writing,  
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 opportunities. All negotiations must be  
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 to bid openings date stated above. Proposals  
 will be evaluated and awarded based on  
 price, qualifications and availability.

### LEGAL NOTICES

**The Metropolitan Water Reclamation  
 District of Greater Chicago will be accepting  
 applications for the following  
 classification(s):**

**Administrative Specialist  
 (Original & Promotional)**

**Application Filing Period:** April 5, 2019  
 through April 19, 2019. **Examination Date:**  
 May 11, 2019 at Northside College Preparatory  
 High School, 5501 North Kedzie Street,  
 Chicago, IL. **Scope of Examination:**  
 Knowledge of administrative specialist  
 practices. **Nature of Position and Duties:**  
 Under supervision, performs clerical and  
 administrative work such as composing and/or  
 typing various correspondence, organizing and  
 maintaining paper and electronic files, tracking  
 completion of assignments, performing basic  
 bookkeeping activities, distributing mail and  
 answering phones. **Pay:** \$52,263.64 per year

**Safety Manager (Original & Promotional)**

**Application Filing Period:** April 12, 2019  
 through May 10, 2019. **Examination Date:**  
 May 31, 2019 at MWRD Main Office Building  
 Annex, 111 East Erie Street, Chicago, IL. **Scope  
 of Examination:** Knowledge of safety manager  
 practices. **Nature of Position and Duties:**  
 Under general direction, manages the safety  
 program for the District. **Pay:** \$109,991.70 per  
 year

**Senior Structural Engineer (Original)**

**Application Filing Period:** April 12, 2019  
 through to be announced. **Examination Date:**  
 To be announced. **Location:** To be announced.  
**Scope of Examination:** Knowledge of senior  
 structural engineer practices. **Nature of  
 Position and Duties:** Performs supervisory  
 professional structural engineering work in  
 connection with the design, layout, preparation  
 of plans and estimates and erection or alteration  
 of structural steel, timber, concrete and  
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**Network Analyst  
 (Original & Promotional)**

**Application Filing Period:** April 5, 2019  
 through May 24, 2019. **Examination Date:**  
 June 8, 2019 at Chicago High School for  
 Agricultural Sciences (CHAS), 3857 West  
 111th Street, Chicago, IL. **Scope of  
 Examination:** Knowledge of network analyst  
 practices. **Nature of Position and Duties:**  
 Under supervision, installs, maintains,  
 troubleshoots and tests District Wide and Local  
 Area data and telecommunications networks and  
 assists in the maintenance of the computer  
 security program. **Pay:** \$72,075.12 per year

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**1. Adventurousness:** Include an activity or two that shows you're willing to take an occasional risk. It doesn't have to be climbing mountains or riding motorcycles. It can be something as simple as taking up a new language or learning how to play the piano. "As an employer, I love to see candidates that push themselves. I love to see people who are willing to try new things at any age," says Brian Wells, a former HR manager. "It shows managers that they can stick these employees into new situations where they can apply their talents, even if they're unfamiliar with the product or projects."

**2. Compassion:** What? Compassion in the cold, corporate world? Of course, says Janice Ort, a career coach. "You want people who have a sense of service to others," says Ort. "You're looking for people who are willing to put themselves out there when their employer or fellow employees need them. Those are the type of people who do work for charities and who are active in helping others. Those are transferable skills. People who are willing to help others are valuable employees."

**3. Responsibility:** You may think coaching that park district football team of 9- and 10-year-old boys is insignificant to your career, but you might be surprised. It shows that you put yourself in a position to make decisions, says Dale Thompson, a former HR specialist. "Want to find out if you can lead people? Coach the children of your neighbors and friends. You'll have to deal with playing time, skills, injuries and wins and losses. You have to deal with managing expectations and setting appropriate goals." Thompson says he speaks from experience. "I coached my daughter's soccer team for four years when she was younger. I learned more about dealing with people in those four seasons than I did in my 27 years in human resources," he says. "I'll take an angry boss over a ticked-off parent any day of the week."

**4. Curiosity:** You'll probably include the trade-appropriate conferences in your resume, but where do you stick the film history seminars you've been attending on the first Monday of each month or the cooking classes you've been taking every Thursday night? Or do you include them at all? "I like to tell my clients that learning is learning," says Ort. "While a class in pottery may have nothing to do with your day job as a paralegal or a marketing assistant, it shows that you place a value on learning. It shows that you enjoy learning new things, stretching your knowledge. That's important. Managers want people who want to know more. This is the age of new information. Companies look to hire employees who are open to learning new strategies, new technology and new concepts."

**5. Groundedness:** It's OK to admit you have other interests when applying for a new job. A cut-and-paste resume that includes nothing but bullet points about your skills and experiences may be effective, but it will be one of hundreds. "A resume that shows a potential employee's curiosity and expanded interests may improve that person's chances of getting noticed," says Ort. "It shows that you're not just a 9-to-5 drone who can't think outside of the cubicle."

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### Technical Services Engineer

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## FADING FIDELITY

### THERE'S LESS EMPHASIS ON LOYALTY TO JOB

The dramatic job exit is a thing of beauty. You know the ones — the fed-up employee leaving in a verbal storm of pent-up anger and “I’ll-show-you!” expletives; the let-go worker screaming “you can’t fire me! I quit!” as he walks out of his boss’ office; the box-carrying staffer who unleashes a soft-spoken but devastating farewell on her way out of the office.

In reality, most job exits are much more subtle — an emailed letter of resignation; a no-nonsense, somber two-week notice; a mutually agreed-upon departure. Let’s face it, when most employees quit, there isn’t exactly a running soundtrack of “Take this Job and Shove It,” Johnny Paycheck’s 1977 country-music anthem for disgruntled workers everywhere, playing in the background.

That’s because most employees choose to leave their jobs for compounded reasons, which can include years of small-percentage raises, changes in management or increasing disinterest in their work. “Quitting a job is usually a pretty boring act,” says Peter Blackwell, a career consultant in New York City. “It’s not about burning bridges and getting even. It’s about making a move that benefits you as an employee, so the less fireworks, the better.”

Blackwell says an increasingly common reason for leaving companies has little to do with raises or workload. In fact, Blackwell says, people often leave jobs because they can’t find any reason to stay. “It’s more about loyalty,” he says. “Today’s employees feel less attached to their companies. They think their employer is blasé about them so they, in turn, are blasé about their employer.”

#### Loyal no more

Shadd Weber, a former job analyst with the U.S. Department of Labor, agrees that job loyalty is a thing of the past. “Not only does switching jobs help you stay focused and motivated, but it can also bring you more money,” says Weber.

While Weber admits his scenario applies more to white-collar workers than those working in labor, he says that with the vastly improved job market over the past decade, employees are likely to find new opportunities that can increase their salaries by as much as 10 percent. “People leave jobs to make more money, but they also are motivated by different reasons,” he says. “They may feel like they’ve been left behind when their company promotes others; they may feel like they don’t get the respect they deserve from their supervisors and co-workers; and in some cases, they may have personality clashes with the people they work with. All are legitimate reasons to leave. But people will put up with those types of scenarios if they know they can make more money.”

Weber admits that job stability had recently fallen out of fashion as a reason to stick with a job that may not suit you because employees knew there were other opportunities out

there. The recent federal shutdown combined with continued layoffs by successful companies for reasons other than a loss in market share or revenue — “unexplainable reasons to the average worker, even if they make sense to the company’s bottom line,” he says — makes Weber think the job-security pendulum may be swinging the other way.

“Look, if you’re starting a family or are interested in living a lifestyle that includes travel, a great place to live and some of the finer things in life, then you’ll be less likely to want to pick up and move every two or three years. You’ll want the security that comes with knowing you can hang on to a job for many years and continue to make a decent living,” he says.

#### Hello, goodbye

Jane McCarthy has been working in corporate communications since she was 24 years old. Now 59, the Louisville, Kentucky, resident says when she started with United Parcel Service in Atlanta in 1984, she realized she was filling a need most companies didn’t even realize they had. “And when email took off, regular communications with employees became more pronounced, so companies were looking for people to help them do that.”

As a result, McCarthy says she changed jobs often, moving to Atlanta to Orlando, Miami, Charlotte, back to Atlanta, on to Memphis, Chicago, Salt Lake City, Omaha and finally, to Louisville. “I’d say I’ve done OK financially but 10 moves in 30 years can take its toll,” McCarthy says. “I retired at the end of last year to take care of my mother, who now stays with me, and still can’t decide where I want to live. I feel like I never stayed long enough in one city to put down roots.”

Still, McCarthy says she doesn’t regret moving for different jobs, even though she admits many of her moves weren’t to improve her situation. “I’m kind of a free spirit who gets easily bored with where I work and where I live so if I could find a new job with equal or better pay, as soon as I got restless, I jumped at it,” she says.

Today, McCarthy admits she sometimes wonders what might have happened had she stayed with one of her initial employers. “Unless you’re in upper management, you’re going to either make lateral moves with the hope of getting a promotion or you’ll get a job that’s one level up from your current job, and I’ve found that a job that’s one level up from where you are is basically the same job,” she says.

Had she stayed in one place longer, McCarthy feels like she would have had the chance to move into senior management. “I was very good at my job, but I worked a lot in the shadows. When you’re new, that’s what happens,” she says. “When you’re new, you’re competing for promotions with people who’ve been there for years. It’s like running a race. If you start two miles behind someone in a marathon and you’re both good runners, it’s going to be tough to catch up.”

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# Hometown hero

Dwyane Wade leaves a powerful legacy off the court that goes beyond his Hall of Fame career



KATHY WILLENS/AP

**L**ate in Dwyane Wade's lone season with the Bulls, I interviewed him for a story about the brotherhood of Chicago basketball. But first, Wade had a question for me.



**K.C. JOHNSON**  
On the NBA

“Who have you talked to for the story?” Wade said, his smile widening as he heard names such as Cazzie Russell, Isiah Thomas, Tim Hardaway and Derrick Rose.

Wade summed up the dynamic well. “When you’re from a city where basketball is known, you take pride in that,” he said. “You take a next-man-up mentality. And there are so many greats in front of you that it gives you something to shoot for. It gives you a place you want to be.”

Wade, whose eventual Hall of Fame career ended Wednesday night, got there. Born on the South Side and raised in suburban Robbins, Wade retires after 16 NBA seasons, having etched his face on the Mount Rushmore of Chicago basket-



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Dwyane Wade hugs his mother, Jolinda, before his last home game for the Heat.

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PAUL SULLIVAN

## High-priced ballpark luxury

The Cubs and White Sox gave media tours of their new ballpark renovations while I was on the road covering the two teams, so I conducted my own tour. Here are takeaways from the biggest fan additions to Wrigley Field and Guaranteed Rate Field:

### Wrigley Field

In the not-so-distant past, the Wrigley Field patio overlooking the corner of Clark and Addison streets was a ghost town. Fans would sometimes visit the patio before or during games to take photos with the Chicago skyline or the Cubby Bear in the backdrop. Otherwise it was wasted space. During the Dusty Baker era when every Cubs game started selling out, I told President Andy MacPhail he should put a TV and tub of cold beer on the patio and sell the section as a separate ticket.

MacPhail never much appreciated unsolicited advice, but the Cubs eventually made the patio a go-to place for bored fans, installing a stand for grilled sausages and a few cocktail stands for fans who only wanted to enjoy the sun and scenery while ignoring the game. They kept it free, however, so any fan with a ticket could use it.

Now the area is part of the Catalina Club, a new premium club built under the press box with access to the patio. The padded upper-deck seats that come as part of the Catalina Club ticket cost \$235 to \$325 per game, a significant increase that forced many longtime fans to either relocate or give up their tickets.

The club replaced a concession area where the Cubs sold barely edible hamburgers and other food and drink. When it caught fire one day last year, the media cheered, hoping it would mean a brand-new press box. Alas, the fire was contained and the press box remains outdated and untouched.

The Catalina Club is a large suite with small tables that hold tiny decorative plants. The windows slide open for nice days such as last Monday and remain closed for freezing days such as Wednesday or Thursday.

During a brief trip to the Catalina Club before the home opener, I spoke to a Cubs fan on the patio, who explained her single season ticket cost around \$20,000 but was well worth the price. She brought up a media narrative she found baseless — that the new premium clubs were dividing Wrigley Field into a ballpark of the “haves and have-nots.” The Ricketts family has the right to make money off of their investment, she said, and Cubs fans have benefited from these new revenue streams with their long-sought championship and contending teams.

Before she could elaborate, a Cubs employee stopped the conversation and informed me I would have to leave because I didn't have a ticket to the club. She let me finish my burger, which was quite tasty, and told me to contact a Cubs spokesman if I wanted to return for a guided tour with a Cubs official.

Another club I visited without a Cubs official was the Maker's Mark Barrel Room down the first-base line, which is reserved for fans with seats near the visiting dugout, priced from \$395 to \$495 per game.

We used to call this area “the catacombs.” The Cubs used the space for post-season news conferences, and it was dark, cramped and difficult to find. But the new club is much brighter and more spacious, with a dozen flat-screen TVs on one wall and lots of old photos and newspaper clippings. Of course there also are several barrels, which makes sense, so you can pretend it's a speakeasy.

Unlike the Catalina Club, you can't watch the actual game in the Barrel Room, but if it's too cold in April and May or too hot in July and August, it's a perfect place for weather-challenged fans with plenty of money to stay comfortable.

Another plus was no one kicked me out.

### Guaranteed Rate Field

On the South Side, the new right-field bleacher section called The Goose Island (as opposed to Goose Island) opened before the April 5 home opener with great fanfare.

A ribbon-cutting ceremony officially opening the island was televised live during the “WGN Morning News” with reporter Ana Belava hilariously stating it was “cold” as Sox marketing guru Brooks Boyer shook his head and insisted it wasn't.

The Goose Island has 326 seats, includ-



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Catalina Club tickets in the upper deck at Wrigley Field cost \$235 to \$325 per game and include access to the large suite, where a patio used to overlook Clark and Addison.



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For \$100, fans visiting Guaranteed Rate Field can sit in white leather chairs with TVs, cup holders and charging stations at The Goose Island.

ing three rows of seats with white leather chairs, TVs, cup holders and charging stations for cellphones.

The Sox and Goose Island brewery, a subsidiary of Budweiser, apparently are riding the wave of the “patio-ization” of baseball parks — creating ballpark spaces for fans to interact without having to watch the game.

Tickets run from \$23 for the regular seats to \$100 for the comfy chairs closer to the field.

Aside from the troughs of water surrounding the “island” that make one wonder where the water source is, the signature of the new section is a glaringly kitschy 10-foot-tall fiberglass goose hovering in the back near the beer stand.

Broadcaster Jason Benetti nicknamed the goose “Greg” during Wednesday's telecast. Analyst Steve Stone thought a better choice was “Garfield” after the old WGN-TV children's show “Garfield Goose and Friends.”

Let's go with Garfield, a name we all know and trust (except for Garfield's frenemy, the late, great Frazier Thomas).

Whatever it's called, I suspect the goose will be the backdrop of many selfies this summer, and rightly so. It definitely draws one's attention, like those old Magikist-lip signs on the Chicago expressways.

Sure, it would be cooler if it moved its beak or quacked after a Sox home run, but that's quibbling.

During my visit to the island before

Tuesday afternoon's game, I spoke to a group of Sox fans sitting in the more expensive area with the leather seats. The cup holders still had rain in them, but it was a minor inconvenience on a sunny day.

The four middle-aged men said they enjoyed getting the tickets, which they received free from a Sox employee as they entered the park.

One complained about the selection of stations — mostly sports — available on the TVs. He then asked why there wasn't a station on which he could “watch Stormy Daniels,” meaning adult entertainment. His friends agreed it would help sell tickets to The Goose Island, and I assured them I would pass their idea along to Sox management.

But even on a beautiful spring afternoon, the island was mostly uninhabited. And during the cold, rainy Wednesday game, it was completely empty.

Surely as the season goes on, The Goose Island will become a more popular destination, though \$100 for a comfy chair with a phone charger seems a bit much, unless you're one of those people always on low-power mode.

Hopefully a left-handed power hitter will one day homer off the goose's beak, which would officially christen the island.

Until then, it's just another bleacher section with a very big goose.

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<b>3 p.m.</b>	Cardinals vs. Reds	ESPN
<b>6 p.m.</b>	Mets at Braves	ESPN

<b>COLLEGE BASEBALL</b>		
<b>Noon</b>	Clemson at Florida St.	ESPN2
<b>1:30 p.m.</b>	Illinois at Minnesota	BTN
<b>3 p.m.</b>	Oklahoma at Baylor	ESPNU

<b>NBA</b>		
<b>Noon</b>	Pacers at Celtics	TNT
<b>2:30 p.m.</b>	Thunder at Trail Blazers	ABC-7
<b>6 p.m.</b>	Pistons at Bucks	TNT
<b>8:30 p.m.</b>	Jazz at Rockets	TNT

<b>GOLF</b>		
<b>8 a.m.</b>	Masters Tournament	CBS-2

<b>NHL</b>		
<b>11 a.m.</b>	Islanders at Penguins	NBC-5
<b>6 p.m.</b>	Lightning at Blue Jackets	NBCSN
<b>6:30 p.m.</b>	Jets at Blues	CNBC
<b>9 p.m.</b>	Sharks at Golden Knights	NBCSN

<b>AHL</b>		
<b>4 p.m.</b>	Moose at Wolves	WPWR-50

<b>COLLEGE LACROSSE</b>		
<b>11 a.m.</b>	Ohio St. at Johns Hopkins	ESPNU
<b>Noon</b>	Villanova at Georgetown	CBSSN
<b>6 p.m.</b>	Maryland at Rutgers	BTN

<b>SOCCER</b>		
<b>6:20 a.m.</b>	Hoffenheim vs. Hertha BSC	FS1
<b>8 a.m.</b>	Crystal Palace vs. Man City	NBCSN
<b>8:30 a.m.</b>	Dusseldorf vs. Bayern Mun.	FS1
<b>10:25 a.m.</b>	Liverpool vs. Chelsea	NBCSN
<b>11 a.m.</b>	Eintracht Frankfurt vs. Augsburg	FS1
<b>6 p.m.</b>	Red Bulls at Sporting KC	FS1
<b>8:25 p.m.</b>	Monterrey vs. Santos	FS1

<b>COLLEGE SOFTBALL</b>		
<b>11 a.m.</b>	Rutgers at Penn St.	BTN
<b>1 p.m.</b>	South Carolina at Auburn	ESPNU
<b>3 p.m.</b>	Oregon at UCLA	ESPN2
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### ASK THE REPORTER MARK GONZALES

**The focus always is on Joe Maddon and his future. What about Theo Epstein? He publicly takes the blame and responsibility for the Cubs' slow start and slight decline over the past couple of years. How long do fans put up with him?**

Jeff F. Lombard

Epstein is signed through 2021, and the fact team Chairman Tom Ricketts emphasized in February that Maddon's fate is in Epstein's hands illustrates the faith he has in his president of baseball operations. There's no doubt the failure to develop starting pitching from within the organization has been an eyesore. They also need more athletes to supplement Javier Baez, Kris Bryant and others. But the Brewers improved quicker than anyone projected and the wacky Cardinals might have turned the corner. As for the Cubs, it wouldn't close the door yet on Epstein if they fade. They have many players who can become free agents at the end of this season, and perhaps Epstein can make some moves similar to what Brian Cashman did with the Yankees in 2016 and field a contending team the next season. But this season isn't over by any means, and getting a healthy Brandon Morrow back in May makes this team look a lot better.

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Kyle Schwarber is held back by Javier Baez after being called out on strikes by third-base umpire Gabe Morales to end the game.

ANGELS 6, CUBS 5

# Blame the bullpen

Schwarber's game-ending strikeout, fan's faux pas can't distract from real culprit — 7 walks by relievers

The Cubs' 6-5 loss to the Angels on Saturday had nothing to do with a second-inning foul ball that wound up in a fan's glove instead of the glove of either David Bote or Javier Baez.



PAUL SULLIVAN  
On the Cubs

And it can't be pinned on third-base umpire Gabe Morales, who ruled Kyle Schwarber did not check his swing on a pitch in the dirt that resulted in a game-ending strikeout with the tying and winning runs in scoring position.

The real culprit was the Cubs bullpen, which issued seven walks in the final four innings and forced the offense to stage a late rally that fell short.

"Loved the fight," manager Joe Maddon said. "I thought we came back. We just walked too many guys."

The Angels' three-run second inning off Kyle Hendricks (0-3) was a turning point, and it all started with a foul ball. Brian Goodwin's popup landed in a fan's mitt with Baez and Bote in pursuit — though neither appeared to be in position to make the catch. After realizing he could have cost the Cubs an out, the fan, Andy Bargren, told Bote and Baez he was sorry.

Wrigley Field tradition dictates whenever a Cubs fan goes for a foul ball down the left-field line, the word "Bartman" is thrown around like a curse word. But Baez said it wasn't Bargren's fault.

"He didn't reach for the ball or anything," Baez said. "I was just telling Bote that the wall was there. There are going to be situations we go for the ball, but it's too early to go for a ball like that and maybe get hurt. ... All the fans booed him, but he

didn't go for the ball, and he made a good catch."

Bargren, a 43-year-old dentist from St. Joseph, Mich., was at his first game in his new season tickets with his wife, Luz, and two young sons, Hugo and Gus. A sign on the brick wall in front of his seat reads: "BE ALERT for foul balls, bats and other objects from the field of play." When they arrived at their seats, an usher told Bargren to "keep an eye on the boys" for foul balls down the line.

"So I got my mitt out," he said. "And ball in the area I'm going after. A foul ball comes right to me. Caught it. Felt great. And I had absolutely no idea (Baez and Bote were closing in). I looked up at the crowd, and the crowd had a white-ghost look. I looked at my wife and she shook her head. I knew exactly what I had done."

"I flipped the ball back to some people in crowd to at least try and cancel the foul mood."

Bargren admitted the first thing that came to his mind after realizing his situation was the episode involving Steve Bartman and a foul ball in Game 6 of the 2003 National League Championship Series.

"He's very sorry," Luz Bargren said. "I underline that," Andy said. "I'm sorry. I lowered my head and apologized to (David) Bote and (Javier) Baez. And a sincere apology to Kyle Hendricks, who deserves the (biggest) apology on that one."

Still, if you're a student of Cubs history you knew what would happen next.

Goodwin promptly singled to put two on, and David Fletcher followed with an

RBI single. After a catcher's interference call on Willson Contreras, the Angels added two more on Zack Cozart's run-scoring single and pitcher Chris Stratton's double-play grounder.

The Bartman comparisons began popping up on Twitter, and naturally Bargren received several text messages.

"I replied, 'I'm just crawling into a hole at this point,'" he said. "I'm hoping to get out of the stadium today."

The Cubs trailed 6-2 in the eighth but nearly staged a classic comeback. Mark Zagunis' pinch-hit, two-run single in the eighth pulled them within two, and after a walk and Baez double in the ninth, Goodwin dropped a Jason Heyward fly in left to bring in another run and put the tying and winning runs in scoring position.

But Angels closer Cody Allen struck out Contreras on three pitches, and Schwarber struck out on the attempted check swing to end it. Schwarber, who was ejected, angrily made a beeline toward Morales after the call and was held back by Baez.

After looking at the at-bat on video, Schwarber said he hadn't changed his mind.

"If you're not 100 percent sure you can't call it," he said. "Obviously I was frustrated. Who's not going to be frustrated after ending a game like that? You're that close to sniffing out a run. ... I just didn't think it was a good call."

The Cubs dropped to 5-9 heading into Sunday's series finale — which could be threatened by rain and snow — and it was no one's fault but their own.

"We've been struggling," Baez said. "No excuses. We've been playing good. Today didn't go our way, but we had a good fight."

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YANKEES 4, WHITE SOX 0

# Sanchez's error key in defeat

Sox manage just 1 hit a day after Jimenez's 1st 2 homers

BY JAKE SEINER | Associated Press

NEW YORK — Rookie Eloy Jimenez had more home runs Friday night than the White Sox had hits Saturday in a 4-0 loss to the Yankees.

Jimenez hit his first two major-league homers Friday at Yankee Stadium in a 9-6, rain-shortened victory. A day later, Jose Rondon had the Sox's only hit, a clean single in the third inning off CC Sabathia, who pitched five stellar innings in his season debut to help the Yankees snap a four-game skid.

Sabathia allowed no other baserunners in his first start since having a stent inserted after blockage was found in an artery from his heart in December.

"I was out there the first inning, I was shaking," said Sabathia, who plans to retire after the season, his 19th. "Thinking from where I came from in December and actually being back on the mound, it's cool. I was able to kind of harness those nerves."

Sox starter Ivan Nova (0-2) duelled with Sabathia, pitching four-hit ball into the seventh. He was pulled after allowing Gleyber Torres' leadoff single, and the former Yankees right-hander was cheered by some Bronx fans as he walked off.

"I was blacked out," Nova said of the reaction. "It was pretty cool."

Pinch-hitter Luke Voit came through with a bases-loaded, broken-bat RBI single in the Yankees' three-run seventh. Second baseman Yolmer Sanchez booted a likely double-play grounder to set up Voit's RBI. Kyle Higashioka followed with a sacrifice fly to right, and Tyler Wade brought in another run with a safety squeeze.

Aaron Judge homered in the eighth, his fourth of the season.

Domingo German (3-0) followed Sabathia by striking out four in two innings. Zack Britton and Aroldis Chapman closed things out with a perfect inning each, handing the Sox their sixth loss in seven games.

But the story of the day was Sabathia, who became the first pitcher with five innings, one hit and no walks over back-to-back starts, per the Elias Sports Bureau. Sabathia had an almost identical line in September against the Rays before he was ejected for plunking Jesus Sucre. This was his first regular-season start since.

The 38-year-old lefty, who also had right knee surgery in the offseason, struck out three, raising his career total to 2,989, and only threw 62 pitches.

"He's a craftsman out there," Sox manager Rick Renteria said. "And he did a nice job of keeping us at bay."

On Friday, Jimenez stole the show, hitting the first two of what he and the Sox hope are many major-league home runs.

In the fifth inning, Jimenez drilled a 2-1 fastball from reliever Jonathan Holder an estimated 425 feet to center field. The homer scored Yoan Moncada from first base to break a 5-5 tie.

"I feel good to get the first one out of the way," Jimenez said. "And many to come."

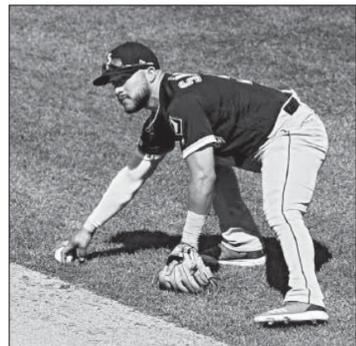
In his next at-bat, Jimenez went even deeper, this time with a 446-foot solo blast to left. The homer came on a 1-1 fastball against Chad Green during a driving rainstorm in the seventh and gave the Sox an 8-6 lead. The Sox led 9-6 when the game was delayed by rain with one out in the top of the seventh. It later was called.

"We've been waiting for that," Sox starter Lucas Giolito said of Jimenez's power surge. "He's got ridiculous power."

Jimenez's first homer came in his 12th game and 46th at-bat in the majors. The 22-year-old left fielder was a respectable 13-for-45 (.289) to start his career, but before Friday he had only one extra-base hit, a double in Wednesday's loss to the Rays.

He went 0-for-3 with a strikeout Saturday and is hitting .300.

The Sox signed Jimenez to a six-year, \$43 million contract on March 22, a record for a player with no service time before his major-league debut. The deal has the potential to reach eight years and \$75 million if the Sox exercise two option years at the end of the contract.



KATHY WILLENS/AP

Second baseman Yolmer Sanchez picks up the ball after making a key error during the seventh inning of the Sox's loss Saturday at Yankee Stadium.

CUBS 3 TAKEAWAYS

# Baez may have saved Schwarber ban

BY PAUL SULLIVAN | Chicago Tribune

Three takeaways from the Cubs' 6-5 loss to the Angels on Saturday at Wrigley Field.

**1. Don't mess with Kyle Schwarber when he's angry.**

Schwarber's reaction to the ruling on his game-ending, check-swing strikeout in the ninth inning was as angry as we've seen him in his five-year career.

"It could've gone either way," Javier Baez said of the call. "I think it was the emotion of the game. Everybody was hyper. I just think the umpire (Gabe Morales) called it a little too early. That's what got Schwarber fired up. It happens. That's when we can't control ourselves. Obviously if he drops a walk right there (can) tie the game."

Baez held back Schwarber before he could get to Morales, preventing a possible suspension had Schwarber made contact.

"I saw the home umpire (Jerry Meals) throw him out," Baez said. "I couldn't let him make contact with (Morales). He's a pretty big dude. I put a big dig in. He played

football. I never played football in my life. He kind of took me with him, but I held him pretty good. He moves to his sides pretty good. He almost got by me, but I played good defense."

Manager Joe Maddon said he never saw Schwarber's bat move.

"Everybody is worried about electronic strike zone," Maddon said. "I want an electronic method to control check swings. That would be much more interesting and I would prefer that. Let the umpires call the games like they always do and have a way to control check swings. I have ideas on that."

**2. The Cubs need to update their phone technology.**

A technological snafu in the visitors' dugout prevented the Angels from asking for a challenge on Brian Goodwin's dropped fly down the left-field line in the ninth.

Manager Brad Ausmus said he would've challenged for fan interference, but the dugout phone was not working.

"Unfortunately our replay phone went down right then," Ausmus said. "They

couldn't get a hold of us. I don't know if it would have been overturned for fan interference, but it was certainly something we would have challenged. (Angels replay coordinator) Matt Martin tried to call four times and it didn't work. By the time he got to us the 30 seconds were gone. ...

Added Goodwin: "That's a pretty big coincidence, but what are you gonna do?"

**3. Sunday's forecast is bleak.**

One Cubs player said after the loss he would have preferred to play a double-header, knowing snow and rain are in the forecast for Sunday.

"Maybe we can bus up to Milwaukee and play the game at Miller (Park)," he joked.

That's not happening, but Ausmus said he would prefer to postpone the game early if the only other option is waiting all day for a window to open.

"I have not been told anything," Ausmus said. "I don't really know what the Cubs are thinking. I don't know what will happen. I do not want to burn a starting pitcher and sit around all day. That would not be ideal."

## COLLEGE FOOTBALL

## NOTRE DAME

## Defense dominates, Book solid in Blue-Gold Game

BY LAMOND POPE | Post-Tribune

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — Khalid Kareem couldn't tackle the quarterbacks.

But it didn't stop the defensive end from enjoying a three-sack performance Saturday in the Notre Dame's Blue-Gold game.

The quarterbacks wore red jerseys and were not allowed to be tackled. Still, the defense applied enough pressure to get credit for 15 sacks.

"They still count," Kareem said. "We got a few points from them. It was exciting to get a few rushes in and get to the quarterback."

Kareem is hopeful the production continues in the fall.

"Our whole D-line can be amazing, and not just me and Julian (Okwara)," Kareem said. "Together as one unit, we can be unstoppable."

The 6-foot-4, 262-pound Kareem had 4½ sacks and 10½ tackles for a loss in 2018. Okwara, a 6-4, 240-pound lineman, finished tied for the team lead with eight sacks.

Coach Brian Kelly sees the opportunity for more from both — if they take the next step as seniors.

"It's finishing plays for (Okwara), so he can be a menace to teams," Kelly said. "We want that. (For) Khalid, it's cleaning up his overall game. He's a dedicated player. We just want to clean up all the little things."

Okwara had one sack Saturday, as the defense (Gold) defeated the offense 58-45 in front of 30,074 fans at Notre Dame Stadium. The scoring system included points for defensive stops and sacks/tackles for a loss.

Here are three more takeaways from the game.

## 2. Ian Book showcases his progress.

The starting quarterback completed all five of his passes on the opening possession, capping the drive with a 12-yard touchdown pass to receiver Michael Young.

"I really wanted to push the tempo in the first drive, and we were able to do that," Book said. "That's what we've been doing all spring."

Book finished spring camp on a good note, completing 16 of 21 passes for 220 yards and the one TD.

"The touchdown throw he made was indicative of the progress he's made this spring, where he slid, bought time in the pocket and was able to hit (Young) in the



ROBERT FRANKLIN/AP

Quarterback Ian Book, running a play during a practice earlier this spring, completed 16 of 21 passes for 220 yards and a touchdown Saturday.

back of the end zone," Kelly said. "Those are the types of throws that separates good players from great players."

## 3. Phil Jurkovec gains experience.

Jurkovec, Book's backup, completed 15 of 26 passes for 135 yards. But he was sacked 12 times.

"I have to work on getting the ball out," Jurkovec said. "In that situation where they're going to call me down, I have to just throw the ball away."

It's all part of the learning process for the Jurkovec, who attempted two passes in two games during a redshirt-freshman season in 2018.

## 4. Jafar Armstrong displays his versatility.

The running back had 156 all-purpose yards — 85 rushing, 71 receiving — and a rushing touchdown.

Armstrong had 72 carries for 383 yards and seven touchdowns while moving from receiver to running back in 2018.

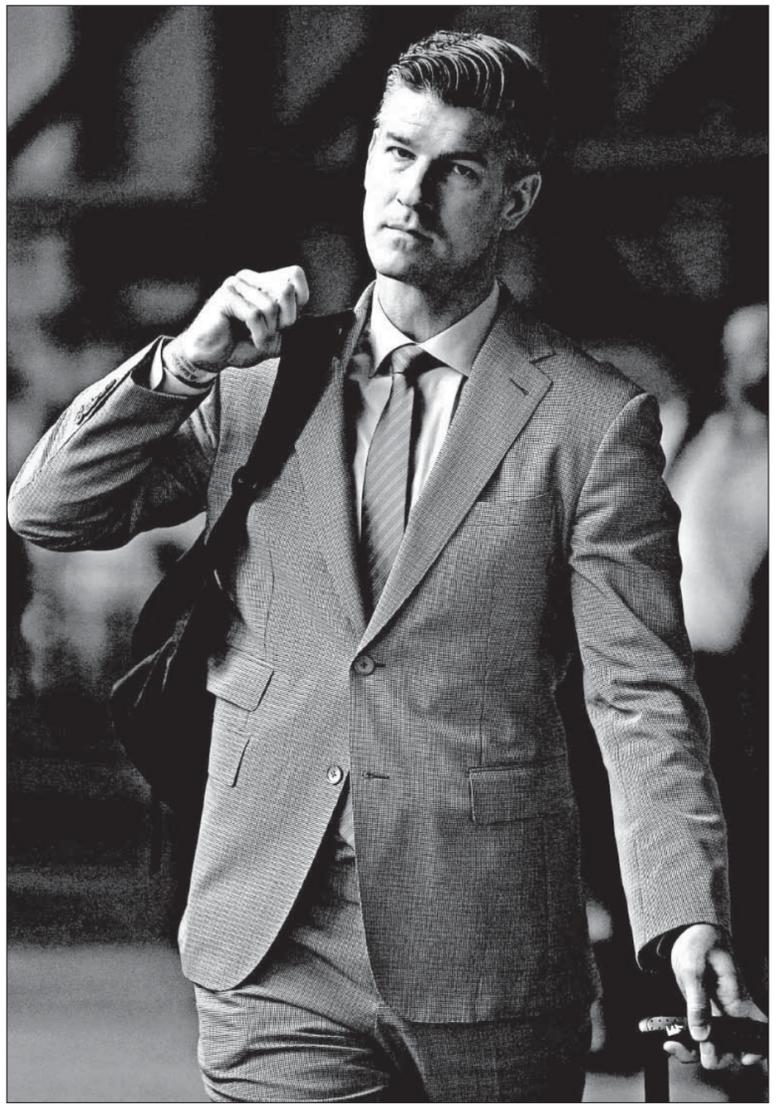
"(I've grown) as a complete football player, from pass-blocking to vision to making cuts," Armstrong said. "I have a lot more work to do before the first game, but that's a great starting point."

**Note:** Notre Dame also announced kickoff times for its 2019 home games. The only 6:30 p.m. home kickoff is Oct. 12 against USC. The New Mexico (Sept. 14), Virginia Tech (Nov. 2), Navy (Nov. 16) and Boston College (Nov. 23) games will start at 1:30 p.m. The Virginia (Sept. 28) and Bowling Green (Oct. 5) games will start at 2:30 p.m.

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## BEARS



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Ryan Pace has been aggressive about trading up in previous drafts, but the Bears appear less likely to do so this year with limited picks in 2019 and 2020.

## Nothing major to address in draft

Bears thin on both picks and needs, so primary goal is just to fortify handful of positions

BY BRAD BIGGS | Chicago Tribune

The Bears have already received tremendous production from their 2019 first-round draft pick, and a year from now they almost certainly will be saying the same thing about their 2020 first-round pick.

Khalil Mack paid dividends well before the bill came due on their Sept. 1 trade with the Raiders. He had an interception return for a touchdown, a sack, a forced fumble and a fumble recovery in the opener at Lambeau Field. It was a fast start to what turned out to be an All-Pro season, quickly affirming general manager Ryan Pace's blockbuster move.

The Bears feel similarly about this year's second-round pick, which they used to trade back into Round 2 last year to select wide receiver Anthony Miller. Despite playing most of the season with a shoulder injury, Miller led the Bears with seven touchdown receptions, and his bright future makes that trade look good as well.

Both deals leave the Bears with a limited inventory of picks for the April 25-27 draft in Nashville, Tenn.:

- Round 3, 87th overall
- Round 4, 126th overall
- Round 5, 162nd overall
- Round 7, 222nd overall (from Broncos through Eagles)
- Round 7, 238th overall

Pace has been aggressive in the draft, trading up when the Bears have identified a player they don't want to risk missing. He also has traded down on occasion. It stands to reason the Bears are less inclined to trade up this year as they own only two second-round picks, including one from the Raiders, in the first three rounds of the 2020 draft. A trade up this year into Round 2 could cost them one of those picks.

Whether Pace trades up, stays put or moves back with the 87th pick, the Bears have a few areas in need of depth after a productive but less active free-agency period. They had one of the healthiest rosters in the league in 2018, and there's no guarantee that trend will continue. The roster's depth could be tested in ways it wasn't a year ago.

Here are five positions to consider:

## Running back

Barring something unexpected, the Bears will draft a running back to team with Mike Davis and Tarik Cohen. If they get a back they really like, he could quickly compete for significant playing time. The trade of Jordan Howard cleared the path for an addition, but some around the league believe the Bears are committed to making Davis their top back. That wouldn't be a surprise given the investment of \$3 million per season for the next two years.

## Tight end

The Bears were pleased with Trey Burton's performance last season and believe he can produce more than his 54 receptions for 569 yards and six touchdowns. Pace and coach Matt Nagy have expressed confidence this spring in former second-round pick Adam Shaheen, and Ben Braunecker could be in line for more time on offense after Dion Sims exited. But

## NFL DRAFT

In Nashville, Tenn.

Round 1: April 25.

Rounds 2-3: April 26.

Rounds 4-7: April 27.

**Bears picks:** Round 3, No. 24 (87 overall); Round 4, No. 24 (126); Round 5, No. 24 (162); Round 7, Nos. 8 (222) and 24 (238).

a draft pick makes sense if there's a player who fits the skill set Nagy is seeking. As confident as the team is in Shaheen, the Bears haven't seen him remain durable. If they don't come out of the draft with a tight end, look for them to sign one before training camp.

## Cornerback

The Bears feel really good about Buster Skrine replacing Bryce Callahan as the nickel cornerback, and veteran Sherrick McManis provides depth for the slot. There isn't as much depth on the outside behind Kyle Fuller and Prince Amukamara. Undrafted free agent Kevin Toliver impressed at times last year but struggled to tackle when he was forced into action against the Dolphins. It's a big offseason for Toliver, and adding competition and depth makes sense at a position that also can produce help for special teams.

## Guard

Stocking up on offensive linemen is always a good idea, and while Kyle Long is back at right guard for 2019, the future beyond that is uncertain. Rashaad Coward impressed after switching from defensive line to offensive tackle, and he will be trained at guard as well. But until the pads go on during camp in July, the Bears won't really know what they have. History shows very good guards can be developed from mid-round picks. Pace has done well with linemen since missing on center Hroniss Grasu in the third round in 2015, and he certainly understands the value in regularly adding young talent to the trenches.

## Kicker

This is the one position that's completely unresolved, and if the Bears identify a kicker they truly believe can solve their woes, drafting him would make sense. But special teams coordinators polled after the kicker workout at the scouting combine were not impressed with what they saw, and the Bears have talked about the circuitous path some of the league's best have taken to finding a job. Even if the Bears don't draft a kicker, they could sign an undrafted free agent. It's logical that Chris Blewitt and Redford Jones, the two kickers under contract, will participate in the rookie minicamp two weeks after the draft.

If the Bears maintain a "best player available" mode, with draft grades dictating what they do when they're on the clock, then they could go any number of directions. But when teams talk about remaining true to their draft grades, that's more of an ideal than a reality.

Pace has some holes to fill, but the depth chart on both sides of the ball is solid. The Bears don't have pressing questions about who will start, and that makes it easier to enter a draft with only five picks and none in the first two rounds.

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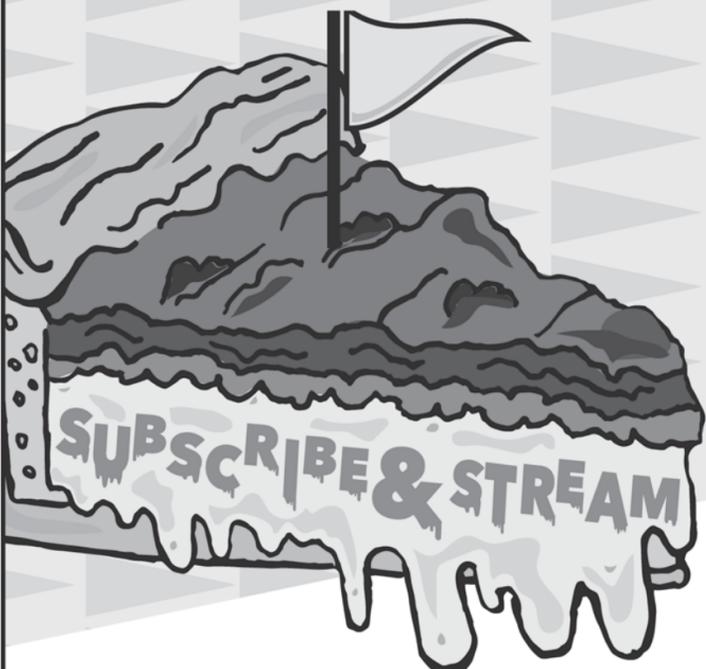
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## THE MASTERS



Tiger Woods smiles as he walks up to the 18th green in the third round of the Masters on Saturday at Augusta. JASON GETZ/ATLANTA JOURNAL-CONSTITUTION

# Storm troopers

After incredible Day 3, Masters will try to beat weather with early start

BY TEDDY GREENSTEIN  
Chicago Tribune

AUGUSTA, Ga. — Rabid golf fans won't need a wakeup call Sunday morning, not with Tiger Woods hunting for his 15th major championship during a once-in-a-lifetime breakfast from Augusta.

Woods might, though.

He plans to wake up between 3:45 and 4 a.m. "to get the mind going and the body ready."

Whoa.

A Sunday Masters Unlike Any Other follows the lowest collective scoring day in Masters history, with the field shooting 80-under par. Tony Finau, Webb Simpson and Patrick Cantlay all feasted on the ideal conditions, shooting 8-under 64s.

Sunday's action will get rolling at 6:30 a.m. CDT, with players grouped in threesomes, rather than pairs, and going off on both the first and 10th tees.

With the potential for severe weather rolling in Sunday afternoon, Augusta National officials decided to take drastic measures. Like the ban on cell phones, nothing here is done halfway.

CBS' coverage will begin at 8 a.m., 20 minutes before the leaders tee off in potentially flag-flapping conditions. That final group is loaded with intrigue:

■ Reigning British Open champion Francesco Molinari has a two-shot lead at 13-under after saving par at 18 with a brilliant bunker blast. A Molinari victory would be something special for the "Fluff" Cowans and Danny Noonans of the world. In 2006 at age 23, Molinari came to Augusta National to caddie for brother Edoardo, who was paired with Woods.

"He was not that much older than me, but he was the absolute idol for many of us — he was Michael Jordan," Molinari told Golf.com.

■ The 29-year-old Finau calls Woods his "golfing idol ... a huge inspiration." The first tournament he ever watched was Woods' breakthrough event, the 1997 Masters. Although the long hitter from Salt Lake City has the proper reverence for his fellow-swooshed star, he will not be in awe Sunday.

"The way I look at it, Tiger taught us how to compete," he said. "Meaning, you shouldn't cheer for anybody. We're the aftermath, if you will, of the Tiger effect. The way he dominated, he was scared of nobody."

Finau, who is of Tongan and Samoan



Third-round leader Francesco Molinari tips his hat on the 18th green Saturday. CHRIS CARLSON/AP

LEADERS				
Francesco Molinari	70-67-66—203	-13		
Tony Finau	71-70-64—205	-11		
Tiger Woods	70-68-67—205	-11		
Brooks Koepka	66-71-69—206	-10		
Webb Simpson	72-71-64—207	-9		
Ian Poulter	68-71-68—207	-9		

#### SUNDAY SCHEDULE

With the potential for severe weather Sunday afternoon, Masters officials decided to start the final round several hours early. Players will be grouped in threesomes, rather than pairs, and will go off the first and 10th tees starting at 6:30 a.m. CDT. The leaders will tee off at 8:20 a.m. CBS-2 will broadcast the round beginning at 8 a.m. ■ Scores and tee times, [Page 9](#)

descent, never has finished better than fifth in a major, at the 2018 U.S. Open at Shinnecock. The early start means his nerves will not have much time to fester.

"Last year at Shinnecock felt like the longest day of my life — and I still hadn't teed off," he said. "But I'm going to have to play good golf no matter what time I play."

■ And then there is Woods, who has not won a major since 2008 but is two shots

back after a third-round 67. Brooks Koepka, one shot back at 10-under, has three major victories since 2017.

Woods mixed in brilliant ball-striking with a bit of luck Saturday. He hooked his tee shot on No. 13, barking "get through!"

The ball kicked safely into the first cut, allowing him to lay up and hit a dynamite wedge from 72 yards to 6 feet. He also striped his tee shot on the par-3 16th, earning a massive roar, a birdie and a spot in the final group.

"Usually the reward for playing hard and doing all the things correctly is a nice little (Sunday) sleep-in," Woods said. "But that's not going to be the case. It will be interesting with threesomes. And if the wind comes up like it's forecast — 15-20 miles an hour — this golf course will be testy. You've got to be committed to hit the proper shots."

Woods' body was so wrecked by a combined eight back and knee surgeries, he was an afterthought in majors as recently as two years ago. After a DUI arrest in 2017, friends merely hoped he could rebound as a functioning adult.

And yet here he is.

Asked if he's immune to pressure, Woods said no.

"The day I don't feel pressure," he said, "is the day I quit. I always thought that if you care about something, you're going to feel pressure. That hasn't changed."

## Dream team: Nagys knock one off the bucket list

Bears coach's view from Augusta: 'There is nowhere else in the world like this'



TEDDY GREENSTEIN  
On the Masters

AUGUSTA, Ga. — Matt Nagy looked out on the most famous spot at Augusta National, the postcard-perfect 12th hole, and marveled.

"Nothing like it," he said.

The Bears coach attended his first Masters on Saturday, taking 14-year-old Brayden on the father-son trip of their dreams.

They set up their chairs on the 18th green to watch Tiger Woods complete a glorious round of 5-under 67.

They munched on pimento cheese sandwiches, listened for the echoes in Amen Corner.

They did some damage in the golf shop, with Brayden overcoming a short bout of claustrophobia in the massive emporium.

"We spent \$1,000 on the button," Nagy said, "and I thought that was light."

Nagy did purchase some visors. How could he not?

But he seems to prefer wearing those at night.

On Saturday he blended in with a Masters green baseball cap. And like so many first-timers on the property, he was struck by the Southern politeness.

"No doubt, it's phenomenal," he said. "People want you to go first. The 'thank-yous,' the 'pleases.' The etiquette is there. You feel it when you get here, this aura: There is nowhere else in the world like this."

If Nagy's syrupy prose sounds like it could have tumbled from the lips of Jim Nantz ... well, he can be excused.

Nantz greeted the Nagy twosome at Butler Cabin, even performing a mock green jacket ceremony. Nantz shook Brayden's hand and told him: "Congratulations, the green jacket is yours."

Brayden will be a freshman at Lake Forest High next year, and his dad sounded a bit like a coach in saying: "I've been around a lot of different golfers on different levels. He has one of the nicest swings I've ever seen. It's absolutely gorgeous. But what he needs to learn is the practice and the work, all that."

Matt is roughly a 13-handicap who will put his game on display in July at the American Century Championship, the celebrity event in Lake Tahoe that Tony Romo won last year.

Asked if he had any hesitation to enter, Nagy answered before the end of the question.

"No," he said. "Are you kidding me? I love it. It's just the time commitment, that's all. And making sure it wasn't during (training) camp."

Nagy's golf style is just what you'd expect from an ultra-aggressive play-caller.

"I like par-5s because I'm always going for it on the second shot, never laying up," he said. "I don't care if I go in the water, I'm going for it. From 245, it's a 3-wood and I'm hitting it as far I can. It's worth it, right?"

Nagy has made several eagles but never an ace.

"And my putting game right now stinks," he said.

With four boys between the ages of 10-14, he rarely gets out. He joined Royal Melbourne, in Long Grove, but might need GPS to find it.

"I wish I had more time," he said. "I've had a gazillion offers to play every course in Chicago."

Nagy was able to take Brayden on what he called another bucket-list event, the North Carolina-Duke game at Cameron Indoor Stadium. His family will spend a few days with relatives in Pennsylvania in June. And they'll get a four-day vacation in New York City before going to Coopers-town, N.Y., for a baseball tournament.

Those getaways are not as extreme as the experience at the Masters, which outlaws cellphones.

Asked whom the ban would be harder on, father and son ribbed each other.

Brayden: "I would say you."

Matt: "Not even close. This kid can't stay off of it. He almost didn't want to come when I told him."

Nagy loves that Masters spectators make eye contact with one another. He already plans to alter his cellphone policy for both players and coaches. Following meetings that last no longer than 30 minutes, anyone who remains in the room will be device-free.

"You have to interact, to talk," he said.

Matt and Brayden chatted on the way to Amen Corner, arriving in time to watch Henrik Stenson hit a gorgeous iron to 17 feet.

"How about that?" Nagy said. "Impressive."

Nagy had a basic badge Saturday, affording the same access as everyone else. New Bears defensive coordinator Chuck Pagano said he had a line on passes to Berckmans Place, the heaven-on-earth hospitality suite with three replica Augusta National greens.

"Next time," Nagy said.

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## AUTO RACING



SEAN GARDNER/GETTY

Martin Truex Jr., leads Joey Logano during Saturday night's race at Richmond Raceway.

### NASCAR

# Truex gets 1st short-track win

Associated Press

RICHMOND, Va. — Martin Truex Jr. held off Clint Bowyer in a long duel and then Joey Logano for four laps to win the NASCAR Cup Series race at Richmond Raceway on Saturday night.

Truex gave Joe Gibbs Racing its sixth victory in nine races this season and won for the first time in his career on tracks shorter than a mile.

Truex regained the lead for the last time after green-flag pit stops that started with just more than 80 laps to go. With about 40 to go, Bowyer nearly caught him, but Truex never let him pass and finally, Bowyer

relinquished the second spot to Joey Logano, who seemed to have the faster car of the top two.

But Truex expertly navigated lapped traffic and never let him pass to win for the first time in 81 starts in the Cup series on a short track. It's his 20th career victory and 17th in the last four seasons.

"It means a lot to finally break through," Truex said in Victory Lane. "I hope it was a helluva show. It sure was fun behind the wheel."

Logano held on for second. Bowyer was third and Kevin Harvick fourth, giving Stewart-Haas Racing two top-four finishers. Local favorite Denny Hamlin was fifth.

### FIRE 1, WHITECAPS 1 (LATE FRIDAY)

## Nikolic's PK helps Fire earn tie

Chicago Tribune staff

Nemanja Nikolic's penalty shot in the 84th minute gave the Fire a 1-1 draw against the Vancouver Whitecaps on Friday night at SeatGeek Stadium in Bridgeview.

The Whitecaps' Doneil Henry was called for a hand ball on video review, leading to Nikolic's penalty shot.

The Fire (1-2-3) controlled much of the game and finished with 23 shots to the Whitecaps' nine. However, Yordy Reyna's goal in the 53rd minute past Fire keeper David Ousted gave his team a 1-0 lead.

Ousted made one save for the Fire, while Aleksandar Katai had a match-high eight shots. The Whitecaps' Maxime Crepeau made five saves.

## BULLS

### 5 WORST MOMENTS OF THE SEASON

# December brought out a case of winter blech

By CHRIS SOSA | Chicago Tribune

How bad was this Bulls season? Depends on one's criteria.

It probably felt like the worst ever from a fan's perspective. Between the times the team was on the wrong side of the scoreboard, the messy coaching change and the string of injuries, it added up to months of misery.

Quantitatively, this season's 22-60 record and .268 winning percentage were not dead last. The franchise's most dreadful record in terms of winning percentage came in 2000-01, when the Bulls were 15-67 (.183). The 1998-99 squad managed a franchise-low 13 wins, but that season was only 50 games.

The Bulls were 5-19 (.208) in December when they made a coaching change, ousting Fred Hoiberg for assistant coach Jim Boylen, who went 17-41 (.293). Call it incremental progress.

Much of team's struggles could be blamed on a lack of health. The Bulls lost 276 player games to injury or illness, including Denzel Valentine's zero games played.

This year's Bulls spent 16 days in the basement of the Eastern Conference and five days in last place in the NBA. They finished with the fifth-worst record in franchise history by winning percentage.

Yet all those dour figures only begin to capture how headache-inducing this season was. Here's how we rank their worst moments.

#### 5. Nice to see you?

The longest the Bulls went without a win this season? That would be 10 games, from Dec. 30 to Jan. 19. The last of those defeats came in Dwyane Wade's final game in Chicago, a 117-103 Heat win. Wade went for 14 points, 10 rebounds and seven assists in 27 minutes off the bench.

#### 4. Hard feelings

Although the trade the Bulls made Feb. 6 was not the only one they executed this season, it appeared to be the most seismic.

Right before tipoff against the Pelicans at the United Center, they dealt Bobby Portis and Jabari Parker to the Wizards for Otto Porter Jr. The Tribune's K.C. Johnson reported that Portis, who earlier in the week said he hoped to stay with the Bulls, looked emotional as he left the United Center.

Parker in particular was in disbelief that Portis was dealt.

"It's just surprising to me because Bobby is — quote, unquote — the leader, the captain of our team and just a guy they loved," Parker said. "For him to get moved is obviously bitter."

To top it all off, the Bulls lost 125-120 to the Pelicans, at the time tying a franchise record with their ninth straight home defeat.

#### 3. Home not-so-sweet home

In losing 96-86 to the Knicks — ahem, the team that ended up with the worst record in the NBA — on April 9 at the United Center, the Bulls set a franchise record with 32 home losses.

It was the final gut punch during a season that included a franchise-record 11 straight home losses.

#### 2. Worst. Loss. Ever.

On Dec. 8, the Bulls lost 133-77 to the Celtics at the United Center. It goes down as the worst defeat in franchise history, and



JONATHAN DANIEL/GETTY

Bulls rookie Chandler Hutchison gets a good look at Semi Ojeleye's dunk during the Celtics' 133-77 victory Dec. 8 at the United Center. The 56-point loss was the worst in franchise history.

it knocked the Bulls into last place in the East at 6-21.

They trailed 17-0 before Jabari Parker scored the Bulls' first points on free throws at the 5:42 mark. Robin Lopez finally made the team's first field goal at the 5:06 mark.

Boylen not once but twice substituted all five starters, and he kept the starters on the bench for the final 21 minutes.

"I do not know," a frustrated Zach LaVine said afterward, trying to explain how the game got away from the Bulls.

"There's a lot of questions you could ask, but I really don't know."

#### 1. A near mutiny

If there was anything that could sink the Bulls lower than the worst loss in franchise history (see No. 2), this was it.

On Dec. 9, the fallout arrived swiftly as some players raised the possibility of boycotting practice via a text chain but ended up holding a players-only meeting, which was followed by a team meeting with coaches and management.

"This is a family thing," Boylen said, adding it was his decision not to hold practice. "This is open lines of communication. We're still learning about each other. ... They're still learning how I want it."

"There's been a little shock and awe here in the last seven days and there's an adjustment to that. And that's OK."

Chicago Tribune's K.C. Johnson contributed.

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## Wade's legacy is powerful

Johnson, from Page 1

ball with George Mikan, Thomas and Rose (apologies to Russell, Mark Aguirre and Johnny Kerr).

That doesn't mean he'll stay there as some stationary symbol carved in granite. Wade will make his primary residence in South Florida, but his foundation has remained active in Chicago. And his connection to this city is real.

"If I see any kid from the city, I'm going to put my arm around them — that's the way it was done for me," Wade said in April 2017. "The players who have done it take pride in the young ones coming up. That connection is always there."

"We don't have to talk about it. It's just a nod. It's just a look. When you know someone grew up in your backyard, it's just an automatic sign of respect."

How can automatic not respect what Wade accomplished on and off the court?

Three NBA championships with the Heat, including the 2006 Finals MVP award. Thirteen All-Star Game appearances. Eight All-NBA teams. Three All-Defensive teams. One scoring title. Two Olympic teams with one gold medal. The Heat's all-time leader in points, assists, steals and games.

His powerful scoring drives and high-light-making defensive havoc always seemed to shine brightest in the biggest moments.

Just as impressive, Wade's community service and charity work impacted lives in Chicago and Miami. A powerful commercial from a beer company shed more light on that this week.

At every home game in his lone Bulls season, Wade would shine a light on a youth making positive contributions in the community. Run in conjunction with the Bulls and Wade's World Foundation, the

"Spotlight On ..." initiative placed that individual in the spotlight on the United Center floor, and Wade also spent pregame time with him or her. He made a lifetime memory.

Wade and the Bulls were connected so many times that it almost felt inevitable that he played here — even if it also felt weird not seeing him in a Heat uniform. John Paxson explored ways to trade up to draft him in 2003. The Bulls twice hosted Wade and his Chicago-based agent, the late Henry Thomas, during the frenzied 2010 free agency. Wade's Heat teams eliminated the Bulls from the playoffs three times.

Wade signed here in 2016 because he felt shunned by the Heat. The Bulls offered him a huge payday — \$47 million in a two-year deal that got bought out after one season — and the allure of playing in his hometown to make this a soft landing, a nice story.

Many viewed his time here as a lost season. Try telling that to one of those kids who had a spotlight placed on him or her. Try telling that to Wade.

Some forget Wade suffered what the team called a season-ending right elbow injury when an MRI confirmed a small fracture March 16. Instead, after an 11-game absence, Wade returned for the final three regular-season games as the Bulls clinched a playoff spot on the last day.

"I've always fought back from certain things," Wade said then. "This is no different."

Wade's talent sometimes overshadowed his professional pride and toughness. But they were there too throughout a Hall of Fame career that always carried a piece of Chicago with it.

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**BULLS**

# Paxson believes rebuild on track

Executive VP thinks healthier players would speed up turnaround

By K.C. JOHNSON  
Chicago Tribune

Toward the end of his nearly 35-minute postseason media session Thursday at the Advocate Center, Bulls executive vice president John Paxson didn't hesitate when asked if he still enjoys the challenge.

"There's no question," Paxson said. "We undertook something that was difficult, but we knew it going in. I believe that we are on the right track."

Plenty of Bulls fans disagree. When Paxson took over for Jerry Krause in 2003, he and Gar Forman built a team centered on young draft picks that qualified for the playoffs and fans loved. Those chants from the 300 level of "No-ci-oni!" for the hyper Andres Nocioni have long faded, replaced by skepticism on social media and sports radio.

Even if Zach LaVine and Lauri Markkanen stay healthy and take the next step, even if Otto Porter Jr. becomes more than just super solid and even if Wendell Carter Jr. morphs into Al Horford, there's belief among the fan base that these Bulls will be what those try-hard Bulls of Nocioni, Kirk Hinrich, Luol Deng and Ben Gordon were — good enough to make the playoffs but not win a title.

Paxson, who will be armed with a high pick after the May 14 draft lottery, is focused on the short term. He has been consistent about pleading for patience since trading Jimmy Butler.

"The first part is through the draft and to get relevant again," Paxson said. "I'm not ruling out Zach or Lauri being significant players in this league. Zach just turned 24 and had a really good year. He grew in a lot of ways (and) I think he's going to get better. Lauri's still a young guy. As I've mentioned many times, the internal growth of our guys is a key part."



PHELAN M. EBENHACK/AP

The Bulls offense played at a higher level when Zach LaVine, Lauri Markkanen and Otto Porter Jr. were all healthy.

"And I do believe when we establish winning again that this city is a draw, that this organization is a draw. But that's down the road."

"That's why we made the deal at the trade deadline for Otto. We felt that was a significant piece to becoming a much better basketball team. Over that stretch where we had him and we were healthy, we were playing at a level that I could see us playing at in the future."

The Bulls won six of nine after acquiring Porter. In those six victories, they averaged 12.5 made 3-pointers, well above their league-worst 9.1 per game for the season.

Nevertheless, Paxson defended coach Jim Boylen's offensive approach, which placed an emphasis on attempts from the paint.

"I personally don't subscribe to the theory that you have to shoot 50 3s a game to win at a high level," Paxson said. "Jim's thing is getting to the paint and drawing defense. If you have shooters out there with them that can space the floor, that's valuable too. What we are talking about and will continue to talk about is versatility in our lineup."

The Bulls' 3-point shooting should improve merely by Porter, LaVine and Markkanen staying healthy. Pax-

son talked about adding "versatile wings" and using lineups in which Markkanen plays center and Porter power forward in a shooting-oriented, small-ball look. Boylen's multi-ballhandler system also showed offensive prowess when players were healthy.

Paxson said that whom the Bulls draft will drive their free-agency plans but that adding mental and physical toughness is paramount.

"We are going to target veteran guys that are professional, can play the game and will help our young guys along," Paxson said. "That's vital to us right now."

And in a public plea harking back to Paxson joining Michael Jordan's "breakfast club" offseason workouts at the Berto Center, the Bulls' top basketball executive wants those young players working out at the Advocate Center.

"We have everything here for them to work and improve this summer," he said. "For players to endure an 82-game season, they have to get stronger. They need to spend more time in the (weight) room. I think our training methods are excellent if the players will buy into them."

Right now, plenty of fans aren't buying in.

**BULLS ROSTER BREAKDOWN**

## Who gets 'horns up' or 'horns down'?

By K.C. JOHNSON | Chicago Tribune

The Bulls actually regressed in Year 2 of the rebuild. They fired their coach after a 5-19 start, lost 290 games to injury or illness and finished 22-60 — five games worse than last season and the fifth-worst winning percentage in franchise history.

Here's a look at the 2018-19 Bulls — rating players with a "horns up" or "horns down" — with an eye on next season:

**Ryan Arcidiacono**

**Horns up**  
**Stats:** 81 games (32 starts), 6.7 points, 3.3 assists, 24.2 minutes.

**Contract status:** Will be a restricted free agent if the Bulls extend a qualifying offer by June 29.

**Comment:** He showed an ability to play either guard position and led the team in games played and charges taken. His toughness and ball security will keep him in the league for awhile.

**tions exercised.**  
**Comment:** He played well in a starting role just before the Bulls acquired Otto Porter Jr., so he'll have to display his rebounding, ballhandling and athleticism in a reserve role next season.

**Zach LaVine**

**Horns up**  
**Stats:** 63 games (62 starts), 23.7 points, 4.7 rebounds, 4.5 assists, 34.5 minutes.

**Contract status:** Owed \$58.5 million through 2021-22.  
**Comment:** LaVine improved his decision making, playmaking and scoring efficiency and represents the most gifted shot maker on the team. It's time for him to act on his words to be better defensively.

**Robin Lopez**

**Horns up**  
**Stats:** 74 games (36 starts), 9.5 points, 3.9 rebounds, 1.1 blocks, 21.7 minutes.

**Contract status:** Unrestricted free agent.  
**Comment:** Lopez is a consummate professional who makes any roster better with his solid intangibles and team-first leadership.

**Timothe Luwawu-Cabarrot**

**Horns down**  
**Stats:** 29 games (6 starts), 6.8 points, 2.7 rebounds, 18.8 minutes.

**Contract status:** Unrestricted free agent.  
**Comment:** He flashed the occasional ability to heat up from 3-point range. Otherwise, he's nondescript.

**Lauri Markkanen**

**Horns up**  
**Stats:** 52 games (51 starts), 18.7 points, 9.0 rebounds, 32.3 minutes.

**Contract status:** On rookie-scale contract guaranteeing him \$21 million through 2021-22 if all options exercised  
**Comment:** He added more scoring off drives to an already respected 3-point shot. Markkanen showed an ability to rebound and push the ball upcourt with strong decision making. He can be a matchup nightmare.

**Otto Porter Jr.**

**Horns up**  
**Stats:** 15 games (15 starts), 17.5 points, 5.5 rebounds, 2.7 assists, 32.8 minutes.

**Contract status:** Owed \$55.7 million through 2020-21 if he exercises his player option, which he will.  
**Comment:** He's a stabilizing presence at both ends who would make any team better. Porter has shooting range and a high basketball IQ that helps space the floor offensively and provides for defensive versatility.

**Wayne Selden Jr.**

**Horns up**  
**Stats:** 43 games (13 starts), 8.0 points, 3.2 rebounds, 22.9 minutes.

**Contract status:** Bulls must extend a qualifying offer of \$1.9 million by June 29, or he becomes an unrestricted free agent.  
**Comment:** He almost certainly won't be back but flashed some qualities for a back-end rotation player.

**Denzel Valentine**

**Horns down**  
**Stats:** Did not play.

**Contract status:** On rookie-scale contract guaranteeing him \$8.1 million through 2020-21 if all options are exercised.  
**Comment:** Valentine had his troublesome left ankle reconstructed by the same Wisconsin-based surgeon who fixed Steph Curry's ankle for good.

**Contract status:** Will be a restricted free agent if the Bulls extend a qualifying offer by June 29.

**Comment:** He showed an ability to play either guard position and led the team in games played and charges taken. His toughness and ball security will keep him in the league for awhile.

**Antonio Blakeney**

**Horns down**  
**Stats:** 57 games (3 starts), 7.3 points, 1.9 rebounds, 14.5 minutes.

**Contract status:** Owed \$1.6 million through 2019-20.

**Comment:** He can score. But he's a one-dimensional player who somehow is guaranteed through next season.

**Wendell Carter Jr.**

**Horns up**  
**Stats:** 44 games (44 starts), 10.3 points, 7.0 rebounds, 1.3 blocks, 25.2 minutes.

**Contract status:** On rookie-scale contract guaranteeing him \$26.8 million through 2022-23 if all options are exercised.

**Comment:** A freak left thumb injury ended his promising rookie season that featured veteran defensive instincts and untapped offensive potential.

**Kris Dunn**

**Horns down**  
**Stats:** 46 games (44 starts), 11.3 points, 6.0 assists, 4.1 rebounds, 30.2 minutes.

**Contract status:** Eligible for an extension of his rookie-scale contract that runs through 2020-21 if the Bulls exercise options.

**Comment:** Dunn endured his second straight injury-plagued season and struggled playing off the ball when coach Jim Boylen switched offensive systems. He didn't play as consistently on defense as he did in his first season with the Bulls.

**Cristiano Felicio**

**Horns down**  
**Stats:** 60 games, 4.0 points, 3.6 rebounds, 12.4 minutes.

**Contract status:** Owed \$15.7 million through 2020-21.

**Comment:** For the second straight season, Felicio failed to recapture the footwork and agility that defined the promising defensive play that led to his head-scratching contract. He struggled to catch passes in a forgettable offensive season.

**Shaquille Harrison**

**Horns up**  
**Stats:** 73 games (11 starts), 6.5 points, 3.0 rebounds, 1.2 steals, 19.6 minutes.

**Contract status:** His \$1.6 million salary for next season would be guaranteed if he's not waived before Aug. 15.

**Comment:** He proved he belongs on an NBA roster. Harrison showed elite defensive ability with physical play and a knack for steals. He needs to improve offensively, particularly his shooting.

**Chandler Hutchison**

**Horns up**  
**Stats:** 44 games (14 starts), 5.2 points, 4.2 rebounds, 20.3 minutes.

**Contract status:** On rookie-scale contract guaranteeing him \$18.6 million through 2022-23 if all op-

# The Greek Freak or The Beard?

Picks for every postseason award from the MVP to All-Defensive teams



K.C. JOHNSON  
On the NBA

Every year, the procedure is the same.

Reread the voting criteria for each award.

Write down all players who come to mind as possibilities. Go through every

roster and add any players I might have missed. Then dive into the numbers: traditional and advanced statistics, team's record.

Most voters take this responsibility extremely seriously. We should. There's too much at stake not to.

Without further ado, here's the ballot the Chicago Tribune sent to the NBA's accounting firm for tabulation. The winners will be announced at the NBA awards show June 24 in Santa Monica, Calif.

**MVP**

1. Giannis Antetokounmpo, Bucks
2. James Harden, Rockets
3. Paul George, Thunder
4. Nikola Jokic, Nuggets
5. Damian Lillard, Trail Blazers

**Comment:** There's no wrong answer between Antetokounmpo and Harden. Defense and the Bucks' record tips the scales toward "The Greek Freak" for this voter; singular value to a winning team is my main criterion. Hence, no Warriors, who are well-represented on the All-NBA first team, or LeBron James.

**Toughest omission:** Nikola Vucevic, Magic

**All-NBA First team**

- Giannis Antetokounmpo, Bucks
- Kevin Durant, Warriors
- Joel Embiid, 76ers
- Stephen Curry, Warriors
- James Harden, Rockets

**Second team**

- Paul George, Thunder
- Kawhi Leonard, Raptors
- Nikola Jokic, Nuggets
- Kyrie Irving, Celtics
- Damian Lillard, Trail Blazers

**Third team**

- Blake Griffin, Pistons
- LeBron James, Lakers
- Rudy Gobert, Jazz
- Kemba Walker, Hornets
- Russell Westbrook, Thunder



MATT SLOCUM/AP

Bucks forward Giannis Antetokounmpo.

**Comment:** For this honor I opt for best season irrespective of team performance, with team success and games played deciding close calls. That's why Embiid can be ahead of Jokic despite Jokic landing on my MVP ballot. It's also why Leonard got the slight nod over James when both missed time because Leonard did so for a winning team. It feels weird to have James on the third team.

**Toughest omissions:** Nikola Vucevic, Magic; Bradley Beal, Wizards

**Most Improved Player**

1. Pascal Siakam, Raptors
2. Buddy Hield, Kings
3. D'Angelo Russell, Nets

**Comment:** If increases in scoring by nearly 10 points per game and 3-point shooting by 15 percent weren't enough, Siakam also made tremendous strides defensively for one of the league's best teams. I don't typically reward second-year players who improve from inconsistent rookie seasons. Hence, no De'Aaron Fox.

**Toughest omission:** Zach LaVine, Bulls

**Defensive Player of the Year**

1. Rudy Gobert, Jazz
2. Giannis Antetokounmpo, Bucks
3. Paul George, Thunder

**Comment:** Beyond his 2.3 blocks per game, Gobert's ability to protect the paint allows Jazz defenders to play more aggressively on the perimeter. As the help defender in pick-and-roll situations, he challenges countless more shots for the league's second-ranked defense.

**Toughest omissions:** Joel Embiid, 76ers; Myles Turner, Pacers

**Sixth Man of the Year**

1. Lou Williams, Clippers
2. Domantas Sabonis, Pacers
3. Spencer Dinwiddie, Nets

**Comment:** Williams' fourth-quarter scoring and clutch shotmaking should easily make him a repeat winner.

**Toughest omissions:** Derrick Rose, Timberwolves; Dwyane Wade, Heat

**Rookie of the Year**

1. Luka Doncic, Mavericks
2. Trae Young, Hawks
3. Collin Sexton, Cavaliers

**Comment:** Young overcame a slow start to make this a race with his sublime passing and late-game heroics. But Doncic joined Oscar Robertson as the only rookies in NBA history to average 20 points, seven rebounds and five assists.

**Toughest omission:** Jaren Jackson Jr., Grizzlies

**Coach of the Year**

1. Mike Budenholzer, Bucks
2. Doc Rivers, Clippers
3. Nate McMillan, Pacers

**Comment:** "Coach Bud" sprinkled his offensive magic dust and defensive accountability to transform a franchise. The Bucks were the only 60-win team and the only team to rank in the top five in offensive and defensive rating, amassing the best point differential along the way.

**Toughest omission:** Steve Clifford, Magic

**All-Rookie First team**

- Luka Doncic, Mavericks
- Trae Young, Hawks
- Collin Sexton, Cavaliers
- Deandre Ayton, Suns
- Shai Gilgeous-Alexander, Clippers

**Second team**

- Jaren Jackson Jr., Grizzlies
- Marvin Bagley III, Kings
- Mitchell Robinson, Knicks
- Landry Shamet, Clippers
- Jalen Brunson, Mavericks

**Comment:** These aren't composed by position, simply the best 10 rookies. Ayton showed up and showed out, averaging a double-double in 71 games. Gilgeous-Alexander started for a playoff team.

**Toughest omissions:** Mikal Bridges, Suns; Kevin Huerter, Hawks.

**All-Defensive First team**

- Giannis Antetokounmpo, Bucks
- Paul George, Thunder
- Rudy Gobert, Jazz
- Jrue Holiday, Pelicans
- Marcus Smart, Celtics

**Second team**

- Draymond Green, Warriors
- Kawhi Leonard, Raptors
- Joel Embiid, 76ers
- Eric Bledsoe, Bucks
- Klay Thompson, Warriors.

# BASEBALL

## American League

EAST	W	L	PCT	GB	WCGB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
Tampa Bay	11	4	.733	—	—	7-3	L-1	5-2	6-2
New York	6	8	.429	4½	2	4-6	W-1	3-5	3-3
Baltimore	6	9	.400	5	2½	4-8	W-1	1-6	5-3
Boston	5	10	.333	6	3½	4-6	L-1	2-2	3-8
Toronto	5	10	.333	6	3½	3-7	W-1	4-5	1-5
CENTRAL	W	L	PCT	GB	WCGB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
Minnesota	7	4	.636	—	—	6-4	W-1	3-1	4-3
Cleveland	8	6	.571	½	—	6-4	L-2	5-1	3-5
Detroit	8	6	.571	½	—	6-4	L-2	4-2	4-4
Chicago	4	9	.308	4	3½	3-7	L-1	1-5	3-4
Kansas City	4	10	.286	4½	4	2-8	W-2	4-7	0-3
WEST	W	L	PCT	GB	WCGB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
Seattle	13	3	.813	—	—	8-2	L-1	5-2	8-1
Houston	9	5	.643	3	—	8-2	W-7	6-0	3-5
Oakland	10	8	.556	4	—	5-5	W-4	6-4	4-4
Los Angeles	8	7	.533	4½	½	7-3	W-1	6-1	2-6
Texas	6	7	.462	5½	1½	4-6	L-1	4-3	2-4

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>Phi</b> Velasquez (R)	0-0 3.00 1-0	2-1 19.1 3.72	0-0 5.0 3.60
<b>Mia</b> Urena (R)	12:10p 0-3 9.22 0-3	2-2 28.0 4.50	0-3 13.2 9.22
<b>Pit</b> Taillon (R)	0-2 3.00 0-3	0-1 6.0 4.50	0-2 15.0 3.00
<b>Was</b> Scherzer (R)	12:35p 1-2 3.32 1-2	1-0 6.1 2.84	1-2 19.0 3.32
<b>Col</b> Marquez (R)	1-1 3.00 2-1	0-1 12.2 3.55	1-1 18.0 3.00
<b>SF</b> Holland (L)	3:05p 1-1 3.38 1-2	1-1 17.2 4.58	1-1 16.0 3.38
<b>StL</b> Mikolas (R)	1-1 6.19 2-1	2-0 18.0 2.50	1-1 16.0 6.19
<b>Cin</b> DeSclafani (R)	3:10p 0-1 6.75 0-2	1-1 12.0 7.50	0-1 9.1 6.75
<b>SD</b> Lauer (L)	2-1 4.76 2-1	1-0 11.1 0.79	2-1 17.0 4.76
<b>Arf</b> Greinke (R)	3:10p 1-1 7.16 2-1	1-0 17.1 3.12	1-1 16.1 7.16
<b>ML</b> Chacin (R)	2-1 4.24 2-1	1-2 11.2 7.71	2-1 17.0 4.24
<b>LA</b> Stripling (R)	3:10p 0-1 3.78 1-2	0-0 0.0 0.00	0-1 16.2 3.78
<b>NY</b> deGrom (R)	2-1 3.18 2-1	1-2 41.0 0.88	2-1 17.0 3.18
<b>Atl</b> Teheran (R)	6:05p 1-1 6.00 2-1	1-2 32.2 1.65	1-1 15.0 6.00

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> Means (L)	1-1 2.08 0-1	0-0 3.1 13.50	0-1 3.0 3.00
<b>Bos</b> Price (L)	12:05p 0-1 6.00 0-2	3-0 20.0 2.25	0-1 12.0 6.00
<b>Chi</b> Rodon (L)	1-2 3.38 1-2	1-0 7.0 2.57	1-2 16.0 3.38
<b>NY</b> Tanaka (R)	12:05p 1-0 1.47 1-2	0-1 7.0 5.14	1-0 18.1 1.47
<b>TB</b> Morton (R)	2-0 2.25 2-1	1-0 7.0 0.00	2-0 16.0 2.25
<b>Tor</b> Stroman (R)	12:07p 0-2 2.41 0-3	0-1 6.2 6.75	0-2 18.2 2.41
<b>Det</b> Zimmermann (R)	0-1 2.50 2-1	1-1 10.0 4.50	0-1 18.0 2.50
<b>Min</b> Berrios (R)	1:10p 1-1 2.18 2-1	1-0 14.0 1.93	1-1 20.2 2.18
<b>Cle</b> Kluber (R)	1-2 3.86 1-2	3-1 30.0 3.60	1-2 16.1 3.86
<b>KC</b> Junis (R)	1:15p 1-1 5.74 1-2	2-2 24.0 5.63	1-1 15.2 5.74
<b>Oak</b> Anderson (L)	3-0 2.50 3-0	2-0 13.0 1.38	3-0 18.0 2.50
<b>Tex</b> Miller (R)	2:05p 0-1 9.53 1-1	0-0 0.0 0.00	0-1 5.2 9.53
<b>Hou</b> Cole (R)	0-2 3.32 1-2	1-2 26.0 2.77	0-2 19.0 3.32
<b>Sea</b> Gonzales (L)	3:10p 4-0 3.16 4-0	0-2 7.2 12.91	3-0 19.2 2.75

INTERLEAGUE	2019	2018 VS. OPP.	LAST 3 STARTS
TEAM PITCHER	TIME W-L ERA TR	W-L IP ERA	W-L IP ERA
<b>LAA</b> Cahill (R)	1-1 3.50 1-2	0-0 0.0 0.00	1-1 18.0 3.50
<b>ChiC</b> Chatwood (R)	1:20p 0-0 6.00 0-0	0-0 0.0 0.00	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 9, Boston 5  
 N.Y. Yankees 4, Chicago White Sox 0  
 Minnesota 4, Detroit 3  
 L.A. Angels 6, Chicago Cubs 5  
 Toronto 3, Tampa Bay 1  
 Kansas City 3, Cleveland 0  
 Houston at Seattle, late  
 Oakland at Texas, ppd.  
**MONDAY'S GAMES**  
 Baltimore at Boston, 10:05 a.m.  
 Toronto at Minnesota, 6:40 p.m.  
 L.A. Angels at Texas, 7:05 p.m.  
 Kansas City at Chi. White Sox, 7:10 p.m.  
 Cleveland at Seattle, 9:10 p.m.

#### NATIONAL LEAGUE

**SATURDAY'S RESULTS**  
 L.A. Angels 6, Chicago Cubs 5  
 Washington 3, Pittsburgh 2  
 San Francisco 5, Colorado 2  
 Miami 10, Philadelphia 3  
 Cincinnati 5, St. Louis 2  
 Atlanta 11, N.Y. Mets 7  
 San Diego at Arizona, late  
 Milwaukee at L.A. Dodgers, late  
**MONDAY'S GAMES**  
 N.Y. Mets at Philadelphia, 6:05 p.m.  
 Chicago Cubs at Miami, 6:10 p.m.  
 St. Louis at Milwaukee, 6:20 p.m.  
 Cincinnati at L.A. Dodgers, 9:10 p.m.  
 Colorado at San Diego, 9:10 p.m.

May 4-5: Houston vs. Los Angeles Angels at Monterrey, Mexico.  
 June 3: Amateur draft starts, Secaucus, N.J.  
 June 13: Detroit vs. Kansas City at Omaha, Neb.

### BOX SCORES

**YANKEES 4, WHITE SOX 0**

CHICAGO	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Garcia rf	4	0	0	0	2	.313
Anderson ss	4	0	0	0	1	.444
Abreu 1b	3	0	0	0	0	.192
Alonso dh	3	0	0	0	1	.150
Moncada 3b	3	0	0	0	1	.296
Hernandez lf	3	0	0	0	1	.333
Castillo c	3	0	0	0	1	.333
Rondon 2b	1	0	1	0	0	.250
Sanchez ph-2b	2	0	0	0	1	.494
Swabel cf	3	0	1	0	1	.150
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>29</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>9</b>	

**NEW YORK**

AB	R	H	BI	SO	ERA	
Gardner cf	4	0	1	0	1	.204
Judge rf	4	1	1	1	1	.275
LeMahieu 3b-2b	3	0	1	0	0	.432
Torres ss	4	1	1	0	2	.296
Bird 1b	4	1	0	0	1	.171
Frazier dh	2	0	1	0	1	.333
Tauchman lf	2	0	0	0	1	.143
Voit ph	1	0	1	0	0	.200
Urshela 3b	0	0	0	0	0	.308
Higashioka c	2	0	1	0	0	.500
Wade 2b-lf	2	0	0	1	0	.176
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>29</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>7</b>	

**NATIONAL 3, PIRATES 2**

PITTSBURGH	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Frazier 2b	5	0	0	0	1	.275
Marte cf	4	0	0	0	0	.226
Cervelli c	4	0	0	0	0	.214
Bell 1b	4	1	1	0	0	.292
Moran 3b	4	0	1	1	1	.273
Cabrera rf	4	1	1	1	1	.432
Martin pr	0	0	0	0	0	.385
Shuck lf	2	0	1	0	0	.286
Gonzalez ss	3	0	1	0	0	.231
Soto lf	3	0	0	0	2	.250
Rodriguez p	0	0	0	0	0	—
Kang ph	1	0	0	0	1	.105
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>34</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>3</b>	

**WASHINGTON**

AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG	
Eaton rf	4	1	3	1	0	.286
Kendrick 2b	2	1	1	1	0	.600
Rendon 3b	4	1	1	0	0	.412
Frazier, Frazier, Bell, Gonzalez, Frazier, Bell, Washington 1 (Kendrick, Difo, Adams), Rodriguez, RBIs: Moran (7), Cabrera (4), Eaton (5), Kendrick (4), Suzuki (6), S: Shuck. Runners left in scoring position: Pittsburgh 3 (Frazier, Marte, Gonzalez); Washington 1 (Soto). RISP: Pittsburgh 1 for 8; Washington 1 for 5. Runners moved up: Frazier, Rendon, Story ss. RISP: Frazier, Rendon 2. DP: Pittsburgh 2 (Gonzalez, Frazier, Bell), (Gonzalez, Frazier, Bell); Washington 1 (Kendrick, Difo, Adams). <b>PITTSBURGH</b> IP H R ER BB SO ERA						
Archer	7	4	1	2	9	2.00
Rodriguez, L, 0-1	2	2	2	0	1	6.75
<b>BS, 1-2</b>	1	—	—	—	—	—
<b>WASHINGTON</b> IP H R ER BB SO ERA						
Sanchez	7	7	2	2	1	4.86
Suero, W, 1-0	1	0	0	0	0	6.35
Doolittle lf	3	0	0	0	1	0.00
<b>Umpires:</b> H: Nic Lentz; 1B, Kerwin Danley; 2B, Mark Carlson; 3B, Scott Barry. Time: 2:22. A: 32,103 (41,313).						

**GIANTS 5, ROCKIES 2**

COLORADO	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Blackmon rf	4	1	1	0	2	.233
Hampson 2b	4	0	1	1	1	.163
Arenado 3b	4	0	0	0	1	.246
Story ss	4	0	1	0	0	.241
Reynolds lf	3	1	1	1	1	.192
Desmond cf	3	0	0	0	0	.351
Kingery ph-3b	2	0	0	0	0	.000
Iannetta c	3	0	2	0	1	.207
Freeland p	1	0	0	0	1	.000
Valka ph	0	0	0	0	0	.125
Shaw p	0	0	0	0	0	—
Walters ph	0	0	0	0	0	.118
Tapia ph	1	0	0	0	1	.194
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>32</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>10</b>	

**SAN FRANCISCO**

AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG	
Duggar rf	4	1	2	1	1	.238
Salarte ss	4	0	0	0	0	.189
Pillar cf	4	0	0	0	1	.161
Posey c	4	0	2	1	1	.227
Longoria 3b	3	0	1	0	1	.190
Crawford ss	3	0	1	0	0	.241
Sandoval 1b-3b	4	1	1	0	2	.304
Panik 2b	3	1	1	0	0	.231
Bumgarner p	3	0	1	0	1	.333
Belt 1b	0	0	0	0	0	.231
Parra lf	3	1	2	1	1	.200
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>31</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>7</b>	

**Colorado** 000 001 100 - 2 6 0  
**San Francisco** 002 010 02x - 5 11 1

**E: Parra (1), LOB:** Colo 3, San Fran 9. **2B:** Hampson (1), Iannetta (2), Posey (4), Sandoval (6). **3B:** Longoria (1), HR: Reynolds (2), off Bumgarner; Pillar (4), off Freeland. **RBIs:** Hampson (2), Reynolds (4), Duggar (6), Pillar (2), Posey (1), Parra (3), SF: Duggar, Pillar, Parra. **S:** Solarte. **Runners left in scoring position:** Colo 2; San Fran 5. **RISP:** Colo 0 for 4; San Fran 2 for 13. **DP:** Colo 1; San Fran 1.

**COLORADO** IP H R ER BB SO ERA

Freeland, L, 1-3 5 9 3 3 1 5 5.40  
 Shaw 2 1 0 0 1 1 0.87  
 Oh 0 1 0 2 1 1 7.20  
 Dunn 1 0 0 0 0 0 3.60

**SAN FRANCISCO** IP H R ER BB SO ERA

Bumgarner, W, 1-2 7 6 2 2 0 7 3.12  
 Moronta, H, 3 1 0 0 0 3 3.52  
 Dyson, S, 1-1 1 0 0 0 0 0 1.04

Bumgarner pitched to 1 batter in the 8th. Oh pitched to 3 batters in the 8th. **WP:** Oh. **PB:** Iannetta (1). **Umpires:** H, D.J. Reyburn; 1B, Fieldin Culbreth; 2B, Paul Nauer; 3B, CB Buc-Kner. Time: 2:48. A: 32,007 (41,915).

**TWINS 4, TIGERS 3**

DETROIT	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Harrison 2b	4	0	0	1	2	.135
Candelario 3b	4	0	1	1	1	.181
Cabrera dh	4	0	1	0	1	.260
Stewart lf	4	1	1	1	1	.182
Hicks 1b	4	0	2	0	0	.222
Petersen rf	4	0	0	0	2	.167
Greiner c	4	1	1	0	0	.158
Mercer ss	2	1	2	0	0	.233
1-Beckham pr-ss	1	0	0	0	0	.154
Heredia pr	3	0	0	0	2	.286
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>35</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>9</b>	

**MINNESOTA**

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## SCOREBOARD

## GOLF

## THE MASTERS

At Augusta National GC  
Augusta, Ga.  
Yardage: 7,475. Par: 72  
Thir Round  
a-amateur

203 (-13) Francesco Molinari 70-67-66  
205 (-11) Tony Finau 71-70-64  
Tiger Woods 70-68-67

206 (-10) Brooks Koepka 66-71-69  
207 (-9) Webb Simpson 72-71-64  
Ian Poulter 68-71-68

208 (-8) Matt Kuchar 71-69-68  
Justin Harding 69-69-70  
Xander Schauffele 73-65-70  
Dustin Johnson 68-70-70  
Louis Oosthuizen 71-66-71

209 (-7) Rickie Fowler 70-71-68  
Adam Scott 69-68-72  
210 (-6) Patrick Cantlay 73-73-64  
Thorbjorn Olesen 71-71-68  
Justin Thomas 73-68-69  
Jon Mickelson 67-73-70  
Phil Mickelson 69-70-71  
Jason Day 70-67-73

211 (-5) Bubba Watson 72-72-67  
Lucas Bjerregaard 70-72-69  
212 (-4) Jordan Spieth 75-68-69  
Tommy Fleetwood 71-71-70  
Corey Connors 70-71-71

213 (-3) Henrik Stenson 74-72-67  
Hideki Matsuyama 75-70-68  
Matthew Fitzpatrick 78-67-68  
Cameron Smith 70-74-69  
Kevin Tway 72-71-70  
Patton Kizzire 70-70-73

214 (-2) Aaron Wise 75-71-68  
Marc Leishman 72-72-70  
Si Woo Kim 72-72-70  
Kyle Stanley 72-72-70  
a-Viktor Hovland 72-71-71  
Charley Hoffman 71-71-72  
Kevin Kisner 69-73-72  
Bryson DeChambeau 66-75-73

215 (-1) a-Takumi Kanaya 73-74-68  
Rory McIlroy 73-71-71  
Keegan Bradley 76-68-71  
Gary Woodland 70-71-74

216 (E) Jimmy Walker 72-72-72  
J.B. Holmes 70-72-74  
Kiradech Aphibarnrat 69-72-75  
Charles Howell III 73-67-76

217 (+1) Kevin Na 71-73-73  
a-Alvaro Ortiz 73-71-73  
Patrick Reed 73-70-74

218 (+2) a-Devon Bling 74-73-71  
Keith Mitchell 72-74-72  
Tyrrell Hatton 73-73-72  
Satoshi Kodaira 75-70-73  
Andrew Landry 72-73-73  
Rafa Cabrera Bello 73-70-75  
Bernhard Langer 71-72-75

219 (+3) Eddie Pepperell 74-73-72  
Branden Grace 72-75-72  
Martin Kaymer 73-74-72  
Haotong Li 72-74-73

220 (+4) Emiliano Grillo 72-75-73  
Zach Johnson 74-73-73  
221 (+5) Billy Horschel 72-75-74  
Trevor Immelman 74-72-75

222 (+6) Alex Noren 75-72-75

THIRD-ROUND LEADER CARDS

Saturday Par out 454 343 454-36

Francesco Molinari 454 342444-34  
Tony Finau 343 342434-30  
Tiger Woods 454 352344-34  
Brooks Koepka 543 352544-35  
Webb Simpson 444 344343-33  
Ian Poulter 454 343443-34

SUNDAY'S TEE TIMES

a-amateur  
FINAL ROUND  
FIRST HOLE

6:30 a.m.: Aaron Wise, Marc Leishman, Si Woo Kim  
6:41 a.m.: Matthew Fitzpatrick, Kevin Tway, Patton Kizzire  
6:52 a.m.: Henrik Stenson, Hideki Matsuyama, Cameron Smith  
7:03 a.m.: Jordan Spieth, Tommy Fleetwood, Corey Connors  
7:14 a.m.: Jason Day, Bubba Watson, Lucas Bjerregaard  
7:25 a.m.: Justin Thomas, Phil Mickelson, Jon Rahm  
7:36 a.m.: Adam Scott, Patrick Cantlay, Thorbjorn Olesen  
7:47 a.m.: Louis Oosthuizen, Dustin Johnson, Rickie Fowler  
7:58 a.m.: Matt Kuchar, Justin Harding, Xander Schauffele  
8:09 a.m.: Brooks Koepka, Webb Simpson, Ian Poulter  
8:20 a.m.: Francesco Molinari, Tony Finau, Tiger Woods

TENTH HOLE

6:30 a.m.: Kyle Stanley, Viktor Hovland (a), Charley Hoffman  
6:41 a.m.: Kevin Kisner, Bryson DeChambeau, Takumi Kanaya (a)  
6:52 a.m.: Rory McIlroy, Keegan Bradley, Gary Woodland  
7:03 a.m.: Jimmy Walker, J.B. Holmes, Charles Howell III  
7:14 a.m.: Kiradech Aphibarnrat, Kevin Na, Alvaro Ortiz (a)  
7:25 a.m.: Patrick Reed, Devon Bling (a), Keith Mitchell  
7:36 a.m.: Tyrrell Hatton, Satoshi Kodaira, Andrew Landry  
7:47 a.m.: Bernhard Langer, Rafael Cabrera Bello, Eddie Pepperell  
7:58 a.m.: Branden Grace, Martin Kaymer, Haotong Li  
8:09 a.m.: Emiliano Grillo, Zach Johnson, Billy Horschel  
8:20 a.m.: Trevor Immelman, Alex Noren

TENNIS

ATP TOUR U.S. MEN'S CLAY COURT CHAMPIONSHIPS

AT River Oaks Country Club; Houston; clay-outdoor  
Quarterfinals  
Daniel Elahi Galan d. #7 Jordan Thompson, 6-1, 4-6, 6-4.

Semifinals  
Christian Garin d. #8 Sam Querrey, 7-6 (2), 6-2.  
Casper Ruud d. Daniel Elahi Galan, 7-5, 6-2.

Sunday's final  
Christian Garin vs. Daniel Elahi Galan  
WTA CLARO OPEN COLSANITAS

SF at Club Campestre el Rancho; Bogota, Colombia; clay-outdoor  
#6 Amanda Anisimova d. Beatriz Haddad Maia, 4-6, 7-6 (2), 6-2.  
Astra Sharma d. #11 Lara Arruabarrena, 7-5, 6-1.

Sunday's final  
#6 Amanda Anisimova vs. Astra Sharma  
WTA SAMSUNG OPEN

ST at TC Lido Lugano; Lugano, Switzerland; clay-outdoor  
Polona Hercog d. Fiona Ferro, 7-5, 6-4.  
Iga Swiatek d. Kristyna Pliskova, 6-0, 6-1.

Sunday's final  
Polona Hercog vs. Iga Swiatek  
ATP TOUR GRAND PRIX HASSAN II

SF at The Royal Tennis Club de Marrakech; Marrakech, Morocco  
Pablo Andujar d. #4 Gilles Simon, 6-1, 6-1.  
Benoit Paire d. Jo-Wilfried Tsonga, 2-6, 6-4, 6-3.

Sunday's final  
Pablo Andujar vs. Benoit Paire  
WTA SCHEDULE

April 20-21: Fed Cup semifinals and play-offs  
April 22-28: TEB BNP Paribas Istanbul Cup, RCO

## ODDS

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL  
NATIONAL LEAGUE SUNDAY  
Philadelphia -172 at Miami +160  
at Washington -175 Pittsburgh +163  
St. Louis -120 at Cincinnati +110  
Colorado -120 at San Fran. +110  
at Arizona -123 San Diego +113  
at LA Dodgers -135 Milwaukee +125  
New York -150 at Atlanta +140

AMERICAN LEAGUE SUNDAY  
at New York -180 Chicago +165  
at Boston -255 Baltimore +225  
Tampa Bay -135 at Toronto +125  
at Minnesota -190 Detroit +175  
Cleveland -144 at Kansas City +134  
Oakland -135 at Texas +125  
Houston -152 at Seattle +142

INTERLEAGUE SUNDAY  
at Chi. Cubs -150 LA Angels +140

NBA PLAYOFFS  
pregame.com SUNDAY  
at Boston 7 Indiana  
at Portland 3 Oklahoma City  
at Milwaukee 13 Detroit  
at Houston 6½ Utah

NHL PLAYOFFS SUNDAY  
at Pittsburgh -190 NY Islanders +175  
Tampa Bay -127 at Columbus +117  
at St. Louis -155 Winnipeg +145  
at Las Vegas -145 San Jose +135

NBA FINALS  
POSSIBLE MATCHUPS  
Bucks vs Warriors 19/10  
Raptors vs Warriors 57/20  
76ers vs Warriors 6/1  
Celtics vs Warriors 6/1  
Bucks vs Rockets 13/1  
Raptors vs Rockets 17/1  
76ers vs Rockets 30/1  
Celtics vs Rockets 30/1  
Bucks vs Thunder 40/1  
Bucks vs Nuggets 45/1  
Raptors vs Thunder 55/1  
Raptors vs Nuggets 60/1  
Bucks vs Jazz 70/1  
Raptors vs Jazz 90/1  
76ers vs Thunder 100/1  
Celtics vs Thunder 100/1  
76ers vs Nuggets 110/1  
Celtics vs Nuggets 110/1  
76ers vs Jazz 160/1  
Celtics vs Jazz 160/1  
Bucks vs Blazers 180/1  
Bucks vs Spurs 180/1  
Pacers vs Warriors 190/1  
Raptors vs Blazers 220/1  
Raptors vs Spurs 220/1  
Magic vs Warriors 250/1  
Nets vs Warriors 250/1  
Pistons vs Warriors 250/1  
76ers vs Blazers 400/1  
76ers vs Spurs 400/1  
Celtics vs Blazers 400/1  
Celtics vs Spurs 400/1  
Bucks vs Clippers 600/1  
Raptors vs Clippers 750/1  
Pacers vs Rockets 900/1  
Magic vs Rockets 1,200/1  
Nets vs Rockets 1,200/1  
Pistons vs Rockets 1,200/1  
76ers vs Clippers 1,350/1  
Celtics vs Clippers 1,350/1  
Pacers vs Thunder 2,850/1  
Pacers vs Nuggets 3,150/1  
Magic vs Thunder 3,800/1  
Nets vs Thunder 3,800/1  
Pistons vs Thunder 3,800/1  
Magic vs Nuggets 4,200/1  
Nets vs Nuggets 4,200/1  
Pistons vs Nuggets 4,200/1  
Pacers vs Jazz 4,650/1  
Magic vs Jazz 6,200/1  
Nets vs Jazz 6,200/1  
Pistons vs Jazz 6,200/1

COLLEGE HOCKEY  
NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP  
Saturday's Result  
Minnesota Duluth (28-11-2) vs. UMass (31-9-0), late

HOBEY BAKER WINNERS  
2019: Cale Makar, Massachusetts, D  
2018: Adam Gaudette, Northeastern, F  
2017: Will Butcher, Denver, D  
2016: Jimmy Vesey, Harvard, F  
2015: Jack Eichel, Boston University, F  
2014: Johnny Gaudreau, Boston College, F  
2013: Drew LeBlanc, St. Cloud State, F  
2012: Jack Connolly, Minnesota-Duluth, C  
2011: Andy Miele, Miami (Ohio), F  
2010: Blake Geoffrion, Wisconsin, F  
2009: Matt Gilroy, Boston University, D  
2008: Kevin Porter, Michigan, F  
2007: Ryan Duncan, North Dakota, F  
2006: Matt Carle, Denver, D  
2005: Marty Sertich, Colorado College, C  
2004: Junior Lessard, Minnesota-Duluth, F  
2003: Peter Sejna, Colorado College, F  
2002: Jordan Leopold, Minnesota, D  
2001: Ryan Miller, Michigan State, G  
2000: Mike Mottau, Boston College, D  
1999: Jason Krog, New Hampshire, C  
1998: Chris Drury, Boston University, F  
1997: Brendan Morrison, Michigan, F  
1996: Brian Bonin, Minnesota, F  
1995: Brian Holzinger, Bowling Green, F  
1994: Chris Marinucci, Minnesota-Duluth, F  
1993: Paul Kariya, Maine, F  
1992: Scott Pellier, Maine, F  
1991: David Emma, Boston College, F  
1990: Kip Miller, Michigan State, F  
1989: Lane MacDonald, Harvard, F  
1988: Robb Stauber, Minnesota, G  
1987: Tony Hrkac, North Dakota, F  
1986: Scott Fusco, Harvard, F

AUTO RACING  
NASCAR - RICHMOND TOYOTA OWNERS 400 LINEUP  
Friday's qualifying at Richmond Raceway; Richmond, Va.  
SP NO. DRIVER MK MPH  
1. 4 Kevin Harvick F 124.298  
2. 20 Erik Jones T 124.081  
3. 1 Kurt Busch C 123.870  
4. 22 Joey Logano F 123.672  
5. 18 Kyle Busch T 123.598  
6. 19 Martin Truex Jr T 123.400  
7. 9 Chase Elliott C 123.153  
8. 3 Austin Dillon C 122.962  
9. 41 Daniel Suarez F 122.610  
10. 48 Jimmie Johnson C 122.166  
11. 37 Chris Buescher C 122.139  
12. 2 Brad Keselowski F 122.061  
13. 21 Paul Menard F 123.581  
14. 42 Kyle Larson C 123.542  
15. 10 Aric Almirolo F 123.485  
16. 17 Ricky Stenhouse Jr F 123.451  
17. 89 Alex Bowman C 123.334  
18. 11 Denny Hamlin T 123.299  
19. 24 William Byron C 123.293  
20. 36 Matt Tiffitt F 123.288  
21. 14 Clint Bowyer F 123.147  
22. 38 David Ragan F 123.097  
23. 47 Ryan Preece C 123.001  
24. 8 Daniel Hemric C 122.177  
25. 34 Michael McDowell F 123.842  
26. 43 Bubba Wallace C 123.734  
27. 95 Matt DiBenedetto T 123.723  
28. 32 Corey LaJoie F 123.609  
29. 12 Ryan Blaney F 123.575  
30. 13 Ty Dillon C 123.440  
31. 6 Ryan Newman F 123.299  
32. 00 Landon Cassill C 123.175  
33. 52 Bayley Currey C 122.471  
34. 51 Jeb Burton F 121.561  
35. 77 Quin Houff C 120.622  
36. 66 Joey Gase T 119.195  
37. 15 Ross Chastain C 0.000

LAPS LED LEADERS  
(Through April 7)  
1. Brad Keselowski, 578  
2. Kyle Busch, 498  
3. Ryan Blaney, 353  
4. Joey Logano, 281  
5. Kyle Larson, 142  
6. Kevin Harvick, 133  
7. Chase Elliott, 122  
8. Denny Hamlin, 97  
9. Aric Almirolo, 72  
10. Jimmie Johnson, 64  
11. William Byron, 62  
12. Matt DiBenedetto, 49  
13. Erik Jones, 40  
14. Clint Bowyer, 27  
15. Kurt Busch, 24

Cup Rookie Standings  
1. Ryan Preece, 109  
2. Daniel Hemric, 79  
3. Matt Tiffitt, 72  
4. Cody Ware, 18  
5. Quin Houff, 12

## NBA PLAYOFFS: FIRST ROUND

## EASTERN CONFERENCE

Milwaukee vs. Detroit  
Sunday: at Milwaukee, 6 p.m.  
Wednesday: at Milwaukee, 7 p.m.  
April 20: at Detroit, 7 p.m.  
April 22: at Detroit, 7 p.m.  
x-April 24: at Milwaukee, TBA  
x-April 26: at Detroit, TBA  
x-April 28: at Milwaukee, TBA

Orlando 1, Toronto 0  
Saturday: Orlando 104-101  
Tuesday: at Toronto, 7 p.m.  
Friday: at Orlando, 6 p.m.  
April 21: at Orlando, 6 p.m.  
x-April 23: at Toronto, TBA  
x-April 25: at Orlando, TBA  
x-April 27: at Toronto, TBA

Brooklyn 1, Philadelphia 0  
Saturday: Brooklyn 111-102  
Monday: at Philadelphia, 7 p.m.  
Thursday: at Brooklyn, 7 p.m.  
April 20: at Brooklyn, 2 p.m.  
x-April 23: at Philadelphia, TBA  
x-April 25: at Brooklyn, TBA  
x-April 27: at Philadelphia, TBA

Boston vs. Indiana  
Sunday: at Boston, noon  
Wednesday: at Boston, 6 p.m.  
Friday: at Indiana, 6:30 p.m.  
April 21: at Indiana, noon  
x-April 24: at Boston, TBA  
x-April 26: at Indiana, TBA  
x-April 28: at Boston, TBA

Western Conference  
Golden State 1, L.A. Clippers 0  
Saturday: at Golden State, late  
Monday: at Golden State, 9:30 p.m.  
Thursday: at L.A. Clippers, 9:30 p.m.  
April 21: at L.A. Clippers, 2:30 p.m.  
x-April 24: at Golden State, TBA  
x-April 26: at L.A. Clippers, TBA  
x-April 28: at Golden State, TBA

Denver vs. San Antonio  
Saturday: at Denver, late  
Tuesday: at Denver, 8 p.m.  
Thursday: at San Antonio, 8 p.m.  
April 20: at San Antonio, 4:30 p.m.  
x-April 23: at Denver, TBA  
x-April 25: at San Antonio, TBA  
x-April 27: at Denver, TBA

Portland vs. Oklahoma City  
Sunday: at Portland, 2:30 p.m.  
Tuesday: at Portland, 9:30 p.m.  
Friday: at Oklahoma City, 8:30 p.m.  
April 21: at Oklahoma City, 8:30 p.m.  
x-April 23: at Portland, TBA  
x-April 25: at Oklahoma City, TBA  
x-April 27: at Portland, TBA

Houston vs. Utah  
Sunday: at Houston, 8:30 p.m.  
Wednesday: at Houston, 8:30 p.m.  
April 20: at Utah, 9:30 p.m.  
April 22: at Utah, 9:30 p.m.  
x-April 24: at Houston, TBA  
x-April 26: at Utah, TBA  
x-April 28: at Houston, TBA

NHL PLAYOFFS: FIRST ROUND  
EASTERN CONFERENCE  
Columbus 2, Tampa Bay 0  
April 10: Columbus 4-3  
Friday: Columbus 5-1  
Sunday: at Columbus, 6 p.m.  
Tuesday: at Columbus, 6 p.m.  
x-April 19: at Tampa Bay, TBA  
x-April 21: at Columbus, TBA  
x-April 23: at Tampa Bay, TBA

Toronto 1, Boston 1  
April 11: Toronto 4-1  
Saturday: Boston 4-1  
Monday: at Toronto, 6 p.m.  
Wednesday: at Toronto, 6 p.m.  
x-Friday: at Boston, TBA  
x-April 21: at Toronto, TBA  
x-April 23: at Boston, TBA

Washington 2, Carolina 0  
April 11: Washington, 4-2  
Saturday: at Washington 4-3 (OT)  
Monday: at Carolina, 6 p.m.  
Thursday: at Carolina, 6 p.m.  
x-April 20: at Washington, TBA  
x-April 22: at Carolina, TBA  
x-April 24: at Washington, TBA

N.Y. Islanders 2, Pittsburgh 0  
April 10: N.Y. Islanders 4-3 (OT)  
Friday: N.Y. Islanders 3-1  
Sunday: at Pittsburgh, 11 a.m.  
Tuesday: at Pittsburgh, 6:30 p.m.  
x-Thursday: at N.Y. Islanders, TBA  
x-April 20: at Pittsburgh, TBA  
x-April 22: at N.Y. Islanders, TBA

Western Conference  
Dallas 1, Nashville 1  
April 10: Dallas 3-2  
Saturday: Nashville 2-1 (OT)  
Monday: at Dallas, 8:30 p.m.  
Wednesday: at Dallas, 7 p.m.  
x-April 20: at Nashville, TBA  
x-April 22: at Dallas, TBA  
x-April 24: at Nashville, TBA

St. Louis 2, Winnipeg 0  
April 10: St. Louis 2-0  
April 12: St. Louis 4-3  
Sunday: at St. Louis, 6:30 p.m.  
Tuesday: at St. Louis, 8:30 p.m.  
x-Thursday: at Winnipeg, TBA  
x-April 20: at St. Louis, TBA  
x-April 22: at Winnipeg, TBA

Calgary 1, Colorado 0  
April 11: Calgary 4-0  
Saturday: at Calgary, late  
Monday: at Colorado, 9 p.m.  
Wednesday: at Colorado, 9 p.m.  
x-Friday: at Calgary, TBA  
x-April 21: at Colorado, TBA  
x-April 23: at Calgary, TBA

San Jose 1, Vegas 1  
April 10: San Jose 5-2  
April 12: Vegas 5-3  
Sunday: at Vegas, 9 p.m.  
Tuesday: at Vegas, 9:30 p.m.  
Thursday: at San Jose, TBA  
x-April 21: at Vegas, TBA  
x-April 23: at San Jose, TBA

(best-of-7 series; x-if necessary)

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Columbus 4 2 1 13 7 5  
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Toronto FC 3 1 1 10 14 8  
Philadelphia 2 2 1 10 9 7  
Cincinnati 2 2 2 8 8 8  
Orlando City 2 2 2 8 10 11  
Chicago 1 2 3 6 8 10  
N.Y. City FC 0 1 5 7 11  
N.Y. Red Bulls 1 3 1 4 6 6  
New England 1 4 1 4 5 10  
Atlanta 0 2 2 2 2 6

WESTERN W L T PT GF GA  
Los Angeles FC 5 0 1 16 19 5  
Seattle 5 0 1 16 14 5  
Houston 4 0 1 13 12 6  
LA Galaxy 4 1 0 12 9 6  
Minnesota 3 2 1 10 14 11  
FC Dallas 3 2 1 10 10 7  
Portland 2 1 2 8 12 5  
Real Salt Lake 1 4 1 4 5 13  
San Jose 1 5 0 3 6 16  
Vancouver 0 4 2 5 10  
Colorado 0 4 2 2 5 10  
Portland 0 4 1 1 9 15

3 points for victory, 1 point for tie.  
SATURDAY'S RESULTS  
Montreal 1, Columbus 0  
Houston 2, San Jose 1  
Seattle 3, Toronto FC 2  
N.Y. City FC 3, Minnesota 3  
Atlanta at New England, late  
Portland at FC Dallas, late  
D.C. United at Colorado, late  
Orlando City at Real Salt Lake, late  
Cincinnati at Los Angeles FC, late  
Philadelphia at LA Galaxy, late

SUNDAY'S GAME  
N.Y. Red Bulls at Sporting KC, 6 p.m.  
CONCACAF CHAMPIONS LEAGUE FINALS  
April 23 / First Leg  
Tigres vs. Monterrey, 9p.m.  
MAY 1 / Second Leg  
Monterrey vs. Tigres, 9 p.m.



DREW HALLOWELL/GETTY

Caris LeVert scored 23 points to help the Nets beat the 76ers in Game 1 of their first-round series Saturday.

## NBA PLAYOFFS

## Surprise: Nets roll in opener

Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — D'Angelo Russell flashed some postseason magic, playing like the All-Star leader the Nets needed with 26 points, and Caris LeVert scored 23 to lead the visitors to an impressive 111-102 win Saturday over the 76ers in Game 1 of their Eastern Conference first-round playoff series.

The sixth-seeded Nets turned Philly in the city of 20,000 boos — and that's just counting the ones echoing throughout the Wells Fargo Center — as they smoked a 76ers team that resembled one straight out of the early Process era.

Jimmy Butler scored 36 points and saved the 76ers, widely considered a favorite to at least reach the East semis, from losing by 25. Joel Embiid slogged his way through 24 forgettable minutes on his bum left knee. Ben Simmons was a postseason dud against Russell, his high school teammate.

Russell, LeVert and Spencer Dinwiddie gave the 76ers fits off the dribble, buried open looks from 3-point range, and suddenly a team that got hot late just to make the playoffs has the upper-

hand on the road over a 51-win team stocked with stars.

Magic 104, Raptors 101: D.J. Augustin scored 25 points, including the tiebreaking 3-pointer with 3.5 seconds left, and the Magic earned the road victory and took a 1-0 lead in the first-round series.

Aaron Gordon had 10 points and 10 rebounds, Evan Fournier scored 16 points and Jonathan Isaac had 11 as the seventh-seeded Magic became the latest team to beat the Raptors in the opening game of a playoff series.

The Raptors are 2-14 in playoff openers.

Warriors 121, Clippers 104: Stephen Curry scored 38 points and made eight 3s to give him the most in postseason history, and the two-time defending league champs rolled in Game 1 at home.

Kevin Durant and Patrick Beverley were ejected late after receiving double-technical.

Curry shot 8 for 12 from deep to pass Ray Allen (385) for career postseason 3s with 386, had a postseason career-high 15 boards, seven assists and the 31st 30-point postseason game of his career.

STANLEY CUP PLAYOFFS

## Kucherov draws ban for Game 3

Associated Press

NHL leading scorer Nikita Kucherov has been suspended for Game 3 of the Lightning's first-round series against the Blue Jackets.

Kucherov was suspended for boarding Blue Jackets defenseman Markus Nutivaara late in the Lightning's 5-1 loss in Game 2 on Friday night to trail 2-0 in the series.

Kucherov was given a major penalty and ejected for hitting Nutivaara in a defenseless position with 4:26 remaining in the lopsided defeat.

The Presidents' Trophy winning Lightning will have to try to win Sunday in Columbus without the player who put up a league-best 128 points during the season. They also could be without banged-up Norris Trophy caliber defenseman Victor Hedman, who didn't practice Saturday.

Kucherov is out after what the NHL called a "dangerous hit on a player in an exposed position."

Capitals 4, Hurricanes 3: Brooks Orpik scored less than two minutes into OT, Alex Ovechkin had two assists and the de-

fending Stanley Cup champions and hosts moved to a 2-0 lead in the first-round series.

Ovechkin assisted on goals by Nicklas Backstrom and Tom Wilson to help put the Caps go up 2-0 in a series for just the third time in the last five years.

Braden Holtby stopped 25 shots, and T.J. Oshie also scored.

Predators 2, Stars 1: Craig Smith scored five minutes into OT to lift the Predators into a 1-1 tie in the first-round series.

Smith scored his first this postseason from the inside edge of the left circle to snap the Predators' three-game playoff skid on home ice.

Rocco Grimaldi also scored for Predators, and Pekka Rinne made 22 saves.

Bruins 4, Maple Leafs 1: Brad Marchand and Patrice Bergeron scored and Tuukka Rask had 30 saves to help the Bruins tie the first-round series at 1-1.

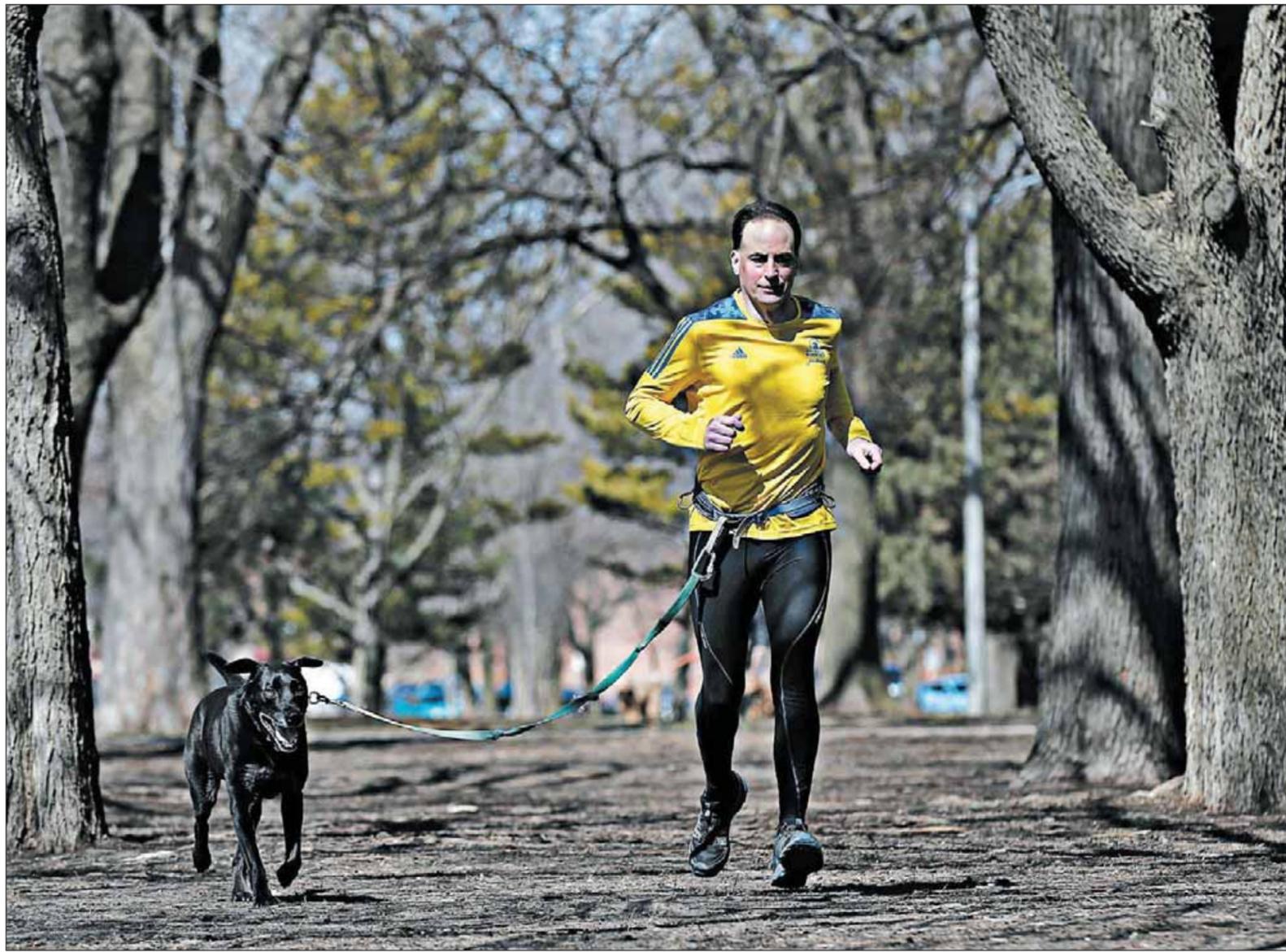
Charles Coyle and Danton Heinen also scored for the Bruins in the home victory.

Nazem Kadri for the Maple Leafs.

## IN BRIEF

**Hockey:** All-Star F Connor McDavid won't need surgery for the injury he suffered in the Oilers' season finale April 6 against the Flames. McDavid, 22, a candidate for league MVP after he matched a career-high with 41 goals and set a new career-best with 116 points despite the Oilers missing the playoffs for the 12th time in the last 13 seasons, was diagnosed with a minor tear of the PCL in his left knee. He's expected to be ready for the start of Oilers training camp in September. ... Hilary Knight and Kelly Pannek each scored twice and goaltender Alex Rigsby made 11 saves to lead four-time defending champ U.S. to an 8-0 win over Russia in the semifinals of the women's world championship in Espoo, Finland. The U.S. will face Finland in Sunday's title game. The tournament host beat Canada in the other semifinal. ... Parker Mackay had a goal and an assist, Hunter Shepard stopped 18 shots and Minnesota Duluth won its second straight national title, beating UMass 3-

## BOSTON MARATHON



ANTONIO PEREZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

Chicagoan Mark Buciak trains for his 40th straight Boston Marathon with his dog, Fenway, at Oz Park on the North Side. This is the 13th year he is running with a cow valve in his heart.

# He'll always run the show

He ran a Boston Marathon with a cow heart valve 11 weeks after surgery. He'll hit a new goal Monday.

**M**ark Buciak was given two alternatives to fix his leaky heart:

A cow valve.  
Or a mechanical device.

The long-distance runner from Chicago, who will attempt to become the first Illinois competitor to finish 40 straight Boston Marathons on Monday, had a question about a third option.

"Do you have any cheetah valves?" Buciak asked Patrick McCarthy, Northwestern Memorial Hospital's chief of cardiac surgery. "Because I'd really like to come out of this running faster."

Buciak sat in McCarthy's office 13 years ago, a healthy 45-year-old man who got the shock of his life after a routine physical. An electrocardiogram (EKG) months earlier during his regular visit to Dr. Nadim Khoury had detected atrial fibrillation — commonly called AFib, or irregular heartbeat — that Buciak attributed to a genetic defect. He was so sure the readings were wrong that he insisted technicians bring in two other machines to administer separate EKGs.

"I was 0-for-3, struck out," said Buciak, now 58.

An echocardiogram that provided a more detailed visual image of Buciak's heart revealed a leaking aortic valve that would need to be replaced.

That time came Jan. 13, 2006 — Friday the 13th — when Buciak and his wife, Barrie Brejcha, listened as McCarthy laid out the pros and cons of a bovine valve replacement and a mechanical valve.

A mechanical valve promised to last for the rest of his life but also required Buciak to take blood thinners the rest of his life — something an active athlete wanted to avoid, especially knowing how the medication counteracted with some food in his healthy diet. A bovine valve, with an expected life span of 10 to 20 years, allowed Buciak to resume his keep-up-with-me-if-you-can lifestyle.

Once the Buciahs decided on which valve to use, the only other question was when to insert it.

"The four-letter word," Buciak recalled. "When?"

McCarthy assured Buciak there was no danger provided they did the surgery within the next four months. Four months?

"So I said, 'Let's do April 19,' and he was like, 'Why April 19?'" Buciak said. "I said, 'Because on April 17, I'm going to run my 27th straight Boston Marathon.'"

Flabbergasted, McCarthy recalled giving Buciak a reality check.

"I knew running was important to him but told Mark, 'You can't be training and running the Boston Marathon with the state your valve is in,'" McCarthy said in an interview.

The wheels began to spin in Buciak's head. He started flipping his mental



**DAVID HAUGH**  
In the Wake  
of the News

calendar.

"I said, 'OK, if that's the case, let's do it right now, tomorrow, because I want to have the maximum amount of days to prepare for the marathon,'" Buciak said. "The earliest they could schedule it was Feb. 1, and those were the 19 longest days of my life."

To pass the time, Buciak prepared for his operation and the marathon — though not necessarily in that order. He exercised as much as doctors permitted, donated two pints of blood available for his surgery and got a massage so his body would be loose when he could resume training. He even ran 10 miles the day before surgery.

The procedure — replacing his aortic valve with a bovine valve — went so well that, just before midnight that day, a nurse let Buciak walk from the bed to a chair in the corner of the room.

"To this day, even after 120,000 miles of running, those five steps from my bed to that big chair was the most difficult physical thing I ever did in my life," Buciak said. "I thought to myself, those are the first steps on the road back to Boston and that marathon."

To marathoners such as Buciak, running is like breathing, an act essential to their daily existence with the risks feared in doing too little instead of too much. Running was Buciak's biggest reason to get out of bed every morning, to go on the Lincoln Park running path every afternoon and to give thanks every night.

Running was living, and little in life matched his hunger to conquer Heartbreak Hill. In the 11 weeks between Buciak's open-heart surgery and his 27th straight Boston Marathon in 2006, he never considered being anywhere else.

"I haven't known anything else for the last 40 years except that my toe is supposed to be on the starting line in Hopkinton, Mass., on the third Monday in April, and that year was no different," said Buciak, who ran his first marathon in 1980 at 19. "My doctor said I couldn't run it. He didn't say I couldn't walk it."

A wry smile covered Buciak's face recalling the memory. Barrie, who has completed 13 Boston Marathons, joined her husband for the final 10 miles. He vowed not to let his heart rate exceed 130 beats per minute. He finished the famed 26.2 mile course he so reveres in 5 hours, 42 minutes, 31 seconds — a far cry from his fastest time of 2:30.25 in 1983.

"It was my slowest time but not my personal worst, and while it wasn't my fastest time, it was my personal best," Buciak said. "But I had to do it for the same reason when I ran my first one in April 1980. It was the Super Bowl of marathons, and it still is."

That might not be debatable to Buciak, but this question is: What's more remarkable, a man running in 40 straight Boston Marathons, finishing the last 12



**"I have learned not to take anything for granted."**

— Mark Buciak, who has never stopped running after having open-heart surgery to have a cow valve installed

with a cow valve attached to his heart or crossing the finish line 13 years ago, 11 weeks after open-heart surgery?

"Or that his wife let him do it?" Barrie added, chuckling. "He loves that race so much that it's such a defining part of his life."

The journey of Buciak's life revolves around a 26.2-mile course 900 miles from Chicago. An REI Chicago footwear specialist, Buciak also works as a running coach with an emphasis on marathon training. He runs regularly with Fenway, his black Labrador from PAWS Chicago, who must be man's best friend to follow Buciak as far as 12 miles.

He trains almost oblivious to the conditions, as finishing last year's marathon in blustery weather five months after hip-replacement surgery will attest.

Finishing that first marathon with his titanium hip tested Buciak's mettle almost as much as running his first one with the cow valve. But Buciak persevered, speed-walking through the elements and fulfilling the vow he made to Northwestern orthopedic surgeon Michael D. Stover when he awoke after replacement surgery Nov. 29, 2017.

"I have learned not to take anything for granted," Buciak said.

As the pinnacle of his year again approaches, Buciak remains fixated on what he refers to as "Marathon Day in the Commonwealth," which starts annually with a 5 a.m. wakeup call and breakfast that includes a banana, oatmeal, bagel and Nuun to drink.

By 8 a.m. Monday, Buciak will arrive at the home of Martha Bosworth, a longtime friend whose house just happens to be next to the starting line.

"I have her bathroom reserved from 8 to 10 a.m.," Buciak said.

Once the starter's pistol fires, Buciak

relies on the cacophony of the crowd more than any musical playlist to break up the monotony.

"I listen to the people of Boston — that's the real reason to return," Buciak said. "There are families for generations who are at the exact same corner, so no music. No headphones. Would you go to France, to the Louvre, and look at the Mona Lisa with sunglasses?"

Barrie plans to run the final 10 miles again alongside her husband, whose goals remain unchanged this year except for one small but significant exception. He hopes to hug his 9-year-old twin daughters, Ella and Emelia, waving the St. Mark flag from Venice, when they greet him at the finish line for the first time.

"Him running the Boston Marathon is their normal, but one day they will appreciate how special this one is," Barrie said.

The post-race tradition calls for a stop at Bova's Bakery, a unique restaurant on Boston's North End that stays open "24 hours a day, seven days a week, 365 days a year," Buciak bragged. Then the family will return to Chicago where Buciak will begin preparing for his 41st Boston Marathon.

If Buciak ever forgets how fortunate he is to be healthy enough to pursue his passion, decorating the family Christmas tree every year reminds him. The first thing he hangs from a branch — and the last thing he removes — is a glass ornament of a cow in honor of the animal that kept his heart beating.

"That," Buciak said with a smile, "is my favorite decoration."

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Owners and founders of Wax Trax! Dannie Flesher and Jim Nash were life partners.

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# CHILDREN OF A REVOLUTION

'Industrial Accident' doc explores Wax Trax! Records as an LGBTQI+ pioneer

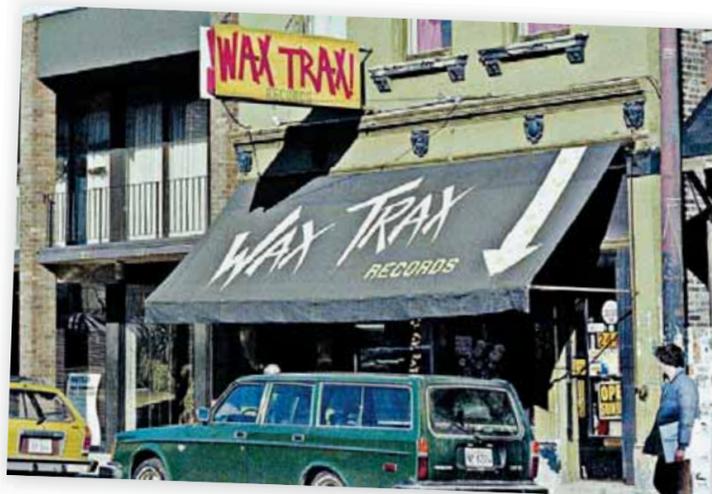
By **JESSI ROTI**  
 Chicago Tribune

In a 1990 interview, Wax Trax! Records co-founder Jim Nash said he just wanted to get the music he liked into the spaces he frequented — they just happened to predominantly be gay clubs.

During a “hush hush” era of American sexual and identity politics, Nash and his partner (in life and in business for 27 years) Dannie Flesher opened Wax Trax! Records — first in Denver, Colo., then in Chicago’s Lincoln Park, where it became the preeminent store and label for discovering music from the most exciting acts in punk, rockabilly, disco, new wave and glam rock, as well as the burgeoning “industrial” genre led by Ministry, Front 242, KMFDM, Revolting Cocks, My Life with the Thrill Kill Kult and more.

From 1978 to 1992, the store and label (officially established in '81) thrived as guided by the pair — providing a place for everyone: nonbinary folks, drag queens, weirdos, punks, goths and rave kids; bands (both homegrown and international), locals and tourists to coexist; never compromising their vision of what pop music could sound like or who was allowed to make it.

Its legacy, as a local institution and popular music cultural touchstone, is far from forgotten. While Nash and Flesher have both passed away due to complications from AIDS, in 1995 and 2010 respectively, the mark they left on Chicago has since been celebrated with a three-day “Retrospectacle” (benefiting Center on Halsted, the largest LGBTQI+ resource nonprofit in the Midwest) at Metro in 2011. Meanwhile,



The original Chicago home of Wax Trax! Records on Lincoln Avenue. The store and label thrived from 1978 to 1992.

## The Wax Trax Way

Greg Kot talks about the label's legacy of trusting the artists. **PAGE 7**

the influence of the bands that built the label's roster can be heard across genres and movements from queercore to EDM. Nash's daughter Julia even revived the label's imprint in 2014, 13 years after Wax Trax! officially closed its doors.

Last year, “Industrial Accident: The Story of Wax Trax! Records,” the self-produced documentary film written and directed by Julia Nash and illustrator/partner Mark Skillicorn, aimed to tell the whole history of her father's

oft-chaotic independent music experiment. To tell the most complete story, the first daughter of the city's industrial dance scene pointed the lens at the relationship at the heart of everything.

In just over 94 minutes, the film simultaneously establishes and explodes Wax Trax's and the industrial genre's queer history — while making the case for why it should be further explored and celebrated along the way.

“Wax Trax was a community of people, all kinds of people, who didn't feel

like they belonged or were appreciated, or acknowledged or accepted in other places,” Nash says. “That was what I was hoping would resonate with people throughout the movie; the vibe of family — my dad, that store, that label, it welcomed everybody. The gay community, I think it was just along the same lines of they were outcasts. Any of these little subsets were outcasts, and they all found a comfortable place and a home at Wax Trax! It just so happens these two guys were gay. A lot of people found that out in the movie.”

Built on a love of early nonconformist acts like David Bowie, T. Rex and Roxy Music and transgressive cult films like those by writer/director John Waters, Jim Nash and Flesher created much more than what Metro owner Joe Shanahan once called “the marketplace for the disenfranchised.”

For LGBTQI+ music fans and culture consumers, Nash and Flesher's Wax Trax! was an alternative world within the much harsher confines of the Midwest — free from stereotypes and predefined expectations or expressions of sexuality and gender.

During Wax Trax's prominence, what was thought of as “mainstream” gay culture was dominated by inoffensive, commercial pop from groups like Culture Club and Wham! Disco was on its way out (at least with the straight, white men controlling the music industry), and the most subversive tunes — made by queer black and brown artists and those abroad — were further relegated to the underground. Freedoms, and therefore consequences that came with being “out” seemed reserved for

Turn to **Wax Trax**, **Page 7**

## Fab Four's northern songs hit the North Side



YOUNGRAE KIM/FOR THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Becky Menzie plays the piano during a performance of “Re-Imagine the Beatles” with Tom Michael at Davenport's Piano Bar in Wicker Park.



**RICK KOGAN**  
 Sidewalks

The first time I saw the Beatles, on a September night in 1964 at the International Amphitheater, I could not hear the Beatles.

Even though we — my 12-year-old self, younger brother, our father and our 13-year-old friend/neighbor Mary Bauler — were three rows from the stage, the screaming and frenzy and vocal hysteria of those in the audience was all that we could hear.

Still, it was fun and obviously

memorable. But sadly, I never saw the Beatles together in person again. I finally did hear them of course, again and again and again, so frequently that, like many with whom I share a generation, they are a major part of the soundtrack of my life.

The last time I heard the Beatles was a couple of weeks ago when pianist/vocalist Beckie Menzie and singer Tom Michael played for me a couple of samples of what they would be performing in their ambitious new show, “Re-Imagine The Beatles,” Saturdays during April at Davenport's Cabaret, 1383 N. Milwaukee Ave. (davenportspianobar.com).

This pair has been collaborating for 20 years, creating themed

shows tackling all manner of music, composers and performers. One of my favorites was 2017's “The Highs and Lows of Musical Duos,” exploring the relationships of such musical pairs as Simon & Garfunkel, Steve Lawrence and Eydie Gorme, The Carpenters, Fred and Adele Astaire.

But they are far from some by-the-numbers cover band. They dig deep to interpret songs and pepper their performances with stories. Their work is innovative and fresh.

Says Menzie: “I do like risk. I don't like performers who phone it in. I really have a disdain for that, though I see how easy it can

Turn to **Beatles**, **Page 3**

# Remembering pianist Bill Evans' genius

His life and music are examined at a Chicago event



**HOWARD REICH**  
Tribune arts critic

No one sounded like Bill Evans. The delicacy of his touch and luster of his tone would have been enough to make him a distinctive jazz pianist. But add to that his complex chord structures and meticulously crafted voicings, and you had an artist drawing wholly new colors and tints from the instrument.

Many observers have compared Evans to Chopin, in that both visionaries trained their gifts and attention on the piano above all else. But to me Evans bears closer resemblance to Ravel, a classical composer whose music not only carries the profound influence of jazz but who proved the piano capable of producing previously unimagined sounds.

Listen to just a few notes of Evans at the instrument and you'll hear shades of Ravel and Debussy, Evans' serenely beautiful chord changes and gentle strands of melody distinguishing him from anyone else who ever touched a keyboard.

But does anyone outside the inner circles of jazz remember Evans, who died in 1980 at 51?

"Some do and some don't," says pianist David Thompson, who is doing everything he can to educate the latter and enrich the former.

Along these lines, he'll screen Bruce Spiegel's illuminating documentary "Bill Evans: Time Remembered" and perform Evans' music Sunday afternoon in an appropriately intimate space: PianoForte Studios on South Michigan Avenue.

"I just did a week at the University of Akron," says Thompson. "I was artist-in-residence, and we did a week of Bill Evans. Most of the jazz students had heard of him, but a lot hadn't

heard his music and couldn't really identify it. With younger people, he's somebody who a lot of times just isn't on their radar.

"But I ran into a lot of people who hadn't heard of Chick Corea or Keith Jarrett or Herbie Hancock either. I'd say audience members in the mid-30s and older are generally familiar with Bill."

The great pianist was a victim of longtime drug addiction, his tragic story traced poetically in the film, which wisely places greater focus on what matters more: his art.

"Ultimately, I came to the conclusion that all I must do is take care of the music, even if I do it in a closet," Evans is heard saying at the start of the documentary. "And if I really do that, somebody's going to come and open the door to the closet and say, 'Hey, we're looking for you, you know?'"

The world did indeed come looking for Evans, who was better prepared musically than many of his contemporaries. Versed in classical music since childhood in New Jersey, a self-described "good sight reader" by 9 and smitten with jazz at 13, Evans was playing professional gigs several nights a week during high school.

"I learned mostly on the job," he says in the film. "And then I started to learn about (chord) changes and harmonics, and how a tune was built harmonically."

"I remember the first time we were playing 'Tuxedo Junction,' and I remember just putting in a little blues sound. And it was such a thrill to do something of my own that was not written."

That gesture, of course, is a central objective of jazz, with Evans inevitably emerging as one of its leading practitioners.

After college and service in the Fifth Army Band at Fort Sheridan, Ill., Evans moved to New York in 1955, released a critically acclaimed debut as leader, "New Jazz Conceptions," and soon found himself in demand.

"I was in my little apartment on 83rd Street," Evans recalls in the film. "The phone rang one day, and it was Miles (Davis) on the other end saying: Could I make a weekend in Philadelphia with him at Peps (Showbar)?"

"Well, of course. I was thrilled." It's not difficult to guess why



MGM/VERVE RECORDS 1966

Bill Evans is shown in a promotional photo. His pianism and compositions contributed profoundly to the art of jazz.

Davis wanted Evans, the pianist's open-eared, classically tinged approach to harmony and improvisation well-suited for Davis' spirit of restless experimentation and poetic lyricism. One can hear as much on Davis' "Kind of Blue," arguably the most popular album in jazz history, with Evans at the piano.

Unfortunately, Evans was succumbing to the drug culture of jazz in that era.

"There was this nice, obviously very talented, very funny kid," record producer Orrin Keepnews says in the film. "And then, almost imperceptibly, he became a junkie."

Evans' physical appearance quickly declined.

"It was no longer shirt and tie, like when I met him," recalls singer Jon Hendricks in the film. "Everything was serving the beast. I hated to see that."

One hesitates to draw conclusions about why anyone becomes

addicted, but Thompson — who heard Evans often in San Francisco — has his own perspective on the subject.

"One thing that's not addressed a lot, it's just given casual reference: Peter Pettinger wrote a biography of Bill Evans, and it talks about Bill's father, who was an alcoholic, was violent, (and) how the family had to pack up and leave for a week at a time because his father was in a rage and they were scared," says Thompson.

"Some of the unspoken early stuff — there was probably an awful lot of trauma that came out of his family, and the violence and abuse. As he aged a bit and his career went along, he did have other traumatic experiences."

One of those to which Thompson was referring was the tragic death of Evans' bandmate, 25-year-old bassist Scott LaFaro, in an auto accident.

"The stories are that Bill, for

the next year, didn't really feel like playing and was depressed," Thompson says. "One trauma can trigger another. They can compound. (Partner) Ellaine killed herself [and] brother Harry killed himself."

Or, as Hendricks puts it in the film: "So you want to be able to deal with the work but not deal with the pain. Heroin is particularly well-suited to that."

Whatever the reasons, Evans alternated long years of heroin and cocaine abuse with stretches of methadone therapy. Despite his personal travails, however, his music-making flourished, the pianist releasing such landmark albums as "Everybody Digs Bill Evans," "Conversations With Myself," "Explorations," "Bill Evans Trio: Sunday at the Village Vanguard" and "Bill Evans: The Paris Concert."

He also penned more than 60 compositions, works such as "Waltz for Debby" and "Turn out the Stars" having long since become jazz standards.

"In the musicians' world, everybody knew about Bill Evans," says Tony Bennett in the film, noting his own finely tuned collaboration with the pianist on "The Tony Bennett/Bill Evans Album."

"It felt like I was recording with a symphony. ... But what was fascinating to me was just to listen to how he constructed the performance of each song. (It was) the greatest music lesson I ever got."

But there was one more lesson coming from Evans, remembers Bennett.

"Just before he died, I got a call from him," Bennett says in the film. "Just go with truth and beauty, and forget the rest. And ever since then, that's been the premise of my life."

And the essence of Evans' art.

David Thompson shows "Bill Evans: Time Remembered," plays piano and takes questions from the audience at 3 p.m. Sunday at PianoForte Studios, 1335 S. Michigan Ave.; \$20; <https://pianoforte.chicago.com> or 312-291-0000.

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## Jodie Comer reflects on direction of 'Killing Eve'

BY DANIELLE TURCHIANO  
Variety

English actress Jodie Comer began working in television when she was a teenager, appearing over the past decade in such series as "My Mad Fat Diary," "Doctor Foster" and "The White Princess." But in taking on the antagonist role of Villanelle in BBC America's "Killing Eve," she says she is getting the chance to show the most versatility. "She's like six characters in one," Comer says.

The following is an edited transcript.

**Q: The first season of "Killing Eve" ended with Eve stabbing Villanelle. How does this affect her when the show picks back up?**

A: What physically that does is it strips her of her control. She can't physically do the things that she usually does, and she's not used to having that limitation, and she's completely helpless. We see her at a stage where we've never really seen her before in how she tries to scramble her way out of this. Of course, within the second episode her injury becomes a big part of the story. The series doesn't pan over a very long period of time, so she's injured, but is healing! In the real world she'd probably be limping around a lot longer and she'd probably be in the hospital a lot longer, but for the sake of drama she won't wallow. She's made of steel, this girl.

**Q: Yet she must be more vulnerable with these physical limitations.**

A: Her own mortality kicks in. It was interesting because it was another part of her we hadn't explored. It was more fascinating, in a way, to discover how that



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Jodie Comer is back for Season 2 of "Killing Eve" after her character, Villanelle, was stabbed.

would mentally affect her. She's still just as determined to get herself out of the situations that she finds herself in, but honestly playing sickness is exhausting. You're breathing heavy all of the time and by the end of a take, you're exhausted. I was glad when she got back on her feet!

**Q: The first season was built on a cat-and-mouse dynamic with Eve (Sandra Oh) and Villanelle, with them ultimately squaring off. How have things changed based on their interaction?**

A: Compared to Season 1 they're definitely in each others' presence a lot more. I think ultimately it's just another stage of what their relationship is, but that sense of obsessiveness and fascination is still there between the two of them. She's changed so much in Eve's life and she just continues to disrupt this woman's life and it's (about) what the consequences are. I think what's most interesting is Eve stabbing Villanelle and what that

means to Villanelle and her reaction toward Eve for what she did. I don't know whether it will be what audiences are expecting, but they are now connected in a way they weren't before — at least in Villanelle's mind.

**Q: How did Phoebe Waller-Bridge, who was so integral to the first season and its success, stepping back for the second affect how you worked?**

A: It was very collaborative ... and what was really great was we had sat with these characters for a year and we understood them more so if there were ever things that didn't feel right we could have conversations. And (executive producer) Emerald (Fennell) was incredibly open. Emerald is a phenomenal writer in her own way. Change is always daunting, I feel, in life; change can always make you apprehensive. But it was so important for her to have our full attention and support. I feel we've really picked up where we left off.

# Beatles

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be to do. But I will never phone it in.”

Says Michael: “We have been creating and rehearsing this show since summer of 2018.”

Their show features more the 20 Beatles’ songs, among them “Eleanor Rigby,” “Yesterday,” “Come Together,” “The Fool on the Hill,” “Blackbird” and more.

“Every year we create a new show, it gets to a certain point that the arrangements and concept for the show can’t grow much more in the rehearsal process,” says Michael. “The rest has to happen in front of an audience.”

And so, how did it go on opening night?

“Very well,” said Michael. “We were sold out and had a terrific and enthusiastic crowd and audiences will always let you know, for better and for worse, what works and what doesn’t. One comment I heard over and over again on opening night was that as much as people loved hearing these songs that they have heard forever, they felt like they were hearing the lyrics in an entirely new way. That was wonderful feedback for us, because that was certainly one of our main goals.”

Menzie echoes that, saying, “We had a blast. The crowd was so receptive. This was the first time we performed this show for an audience, after working on it for a year. The thing we heard repeatedly from audience members was how fresh our re-imaginings were and how it made them listen even more intently to the lyrics. The crowd was a mix of people who were our fans and helping us celebrate our 20 years together, but also a lot of people for whom the Beatles were part of their own musical lives.”

Menzie and Michael first met 30 years ago. He had been a member of that peppy, touring singing



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Tom Michael interact with the audience during an April 6 performance with Becky Menzie at Davenport’s Piano Bar in Chicago. The duo has worked together for 20 years.

group Up With People (actor Glenn Close was also a member) until one late 1980s night when he got up at an open mic at the bygone local night club and sang what he calls “the only two appropriate songs I knew.”

He sang “God Bless the Child” and “All of Me” and that, along with Michael’s ebullient personality, sufficiently impressed the club’s owner that Michael was asked to return another night as host. The \$20 he received for that chore was, he says, “Is the first \$20 I ever made as a solo performer.” He still has that bill, tucked inside a scrapbook.

More meaningfully on that night, he was accompanied on piano by Menzie. They hit it off and worked together a bit, with her providing arrangements, accompaniment and the occasional backup vocals, until beginning their deep collaboration two decades ago.

Menzie, who is originally from Northeast Indiana, worked in theater there before moving here and becoming a fixture on the city’s musical scene. When you talk to people in the musical and cabaret communities about her, the word “beloved” is

frequently heard. My colleague Howard Reich has written, “Spirit invades Menzie’s art, which pairs uncommonly sensitive vocal lines with a sweeping, sumptuous approach to the keyboard.”

She (beckiemenzie.com) and Michael (tom michael.net) have won all manner of praise and awards and often take their shows on the national road. Together and solo, they have performed in such spots as Carnegie Hall and Lincoln Center. Contentedly in personal relationships with other people, they are quite happy in what they call their “musical marriage.”

But wait, there’s more. For the past 10 years, Menzie has collaborated with Denise McGowan Tracy on an adventure called Petterino’s Monday Night Live and this Monday they will celebrate their 500th show.

They started in 2007, “The idea being to bring back the days when the city was filled with great nightclubs filled with great singers,” says McGowan, a producer, performer and for some lively years the manager/emcee of bygone Byfield’s night club. “I pitched the idea to (Petterino’s owner) Richard

Melman and he loved it.”

And so it goes, every Monday night at around 7:30 p.m. and stretching past 10 p.m. There is no cover charge, but a \$19.95 per person food and beverage minimum, an easy enough goal to reach. The singers are of varying talent and presence but all share a passion to perform. Of, course there are inherent surprises and risks in this impromptu format but most performers are solid and almost always include pros from the local club scene and cast members from theaters and visiting shows such as “Hamilton” and “Dear Evan Hanson.”

“This is a remarkable milestone when you consider that we create a new show every Monday night,” says McGowan. “Despite the variables, the constants are me at the mic and Beckie at the piano. And, with Beckie at the piano, there is never a worry.”

A special cake will be served Monday night and Tom Michael will be in the audience. He might sing.

What? Maybe a Beatles tune. Sing along if you like. I know you’ll know the words.

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## CELEBRITIES

# Comedian Scheer is juggling projects

BY ROBERT LLOYD  
Los Angeles Times



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It is not a surprise to find that Paul Scheer talks fast. He doesn’t have time not to.

As a performer, writer, director and/or producer at the center, middle or edge of a wide variety of creative projects — mostly but not exclusively in the world of comedy (mainstream and fringe) — Scheer, 43, keeps up a career that would make a bee feel like a slacker.

You will have seen him on television in good wigs (Showtime’s “Black Monday”), bad ones (as in his Adult Swim action parody “NTSF:SD:SUV”) or with no wig at all, as a regular in FX’s “The League” or in recurring roles on ABC’s “Fresh Off The Boat” and HBO’s “Veep.”

You may have heard him on one or both of his podcasts. “How Did this Get Made?” is about terrible movies, and “Unspooled,” which he co-hosts with film critic Amy Nicholson, is about ostensibly great ones.

He’s onstage too, with his “Hanging with Paul Scheer,” which he describes as “a show-and-tell show, like a dinner party with props,” or at the Upright Citizens Brigade Theater, where he improvises regularly. For that matter, you may have read him: “Cosmic Ghost Rider Destroys Marvel History,” his latest series for Marvel Comics, began appearing in early March.

“The benefit of what we get to do, for as long as we’re here, is to try everything we possibly can,” Scheer told me recently. “I think podcasting has made me a better writer; what I’ve learned from comic book writing has made me a better director.”

The following is an edited transcript.

**Q: Was there comedy in your household as a child?**

A: I’m an only child, I was home alone a lot, watching a ton of TV, ran around the front lawn talking to myself. My dad showed me a lot of comedy, and would show me R-rated movies but cut out scenes of sex and violence — so I remember watching a bootleg copy of “Beverly Hills Cop” that was missing 30 minutes. He knew I loved Eddie Murphy so much. Watching “Saturday Night Live” with him Sunday mornings was, like, the best memory for me.

**Q: How did you get started in comedy?**

A: I grew up on Long Island. My parents were divorced and my dad would be, like, “Let’s go see stuff in the city.” And so we would go to this church basement and see Chicago City Limits, a short-form “Whose Line Is It Anyway?” improv show. And I fell in love with it. They had classes, and my dad would drive me into the city.

Then the Upright Citizens Brigade came to town. I started taking classes with them, and as their theater was building up, they were, “We want you to do shows.” UCB was nothing back then, but it was the totally right choice. I made my best friends there. I got to audition for “Saturday Night Live,” I started to do bits on “Conan.” A whole world opened up.

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## BOOKS

## BOOK REVIEW

## On the road with 'Zora and Langston'

Yuval Taylor's book explores their friendship and falling out

By JENNIFER DAY  
Chicago Tribune

For Langston Hughes, his falling out with Zora Neale Hurston marked the "end of the Harlem Renaissance." Henry Louis Gates Jr. deemed it "the most notorious literary quarrel in African American cultural history." Nearly 60 years afterward, Alice Walker, who deemed the pair "literary parents," wrote, "When I consider the ending of their friendship, I am filled with sadness for them."

In his new book, "Zora and Langston," Yuval Taylor traces the exhilarating intellectual and emotional connection between the two beloved authors, unspooling the story of a six-year friendship that ended in a searing conflict sparked by the play "Mule Bone."

The book opens with a literal thunderclap as lightning strikes the New York Botanical Gardens, shattering the building's glass dome. The date is May 1, 1925, and later that evening, Hurston and Hughes would meet at an awards dinner in Manhattan hosted by the National Urban League.

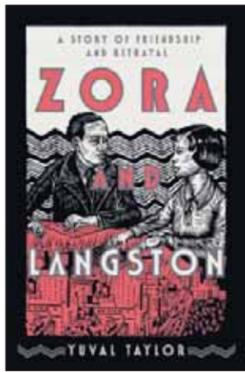
Taylor offers a vivid account of an impromptu 1927 road trip in Hurston's Nash coupe through the rural South. Hurston and Hughes met by chance on a main street in Mobile, Ala., where Hurston was interviewing Cudjo Lewis, the former slave who would become the subject of "Baracoon: The Story of the Last Black Cargo" (finally published last year).

And, of course, Taylor sifts through the wreckage of their bitter falling out, attempting to make sense of the feud that evolved out of their attempt to collaborate on a play.

Throughout, Taylor incisively sketches in key supporting players and offers critical context for evolving ideas about race. He explores Hurston and Hughes' fraught relationship with Charlotte Osgood Mason, a wealthy white woman who served as their patron. Mason insisted people call her "God-mother," inspired many to believe she had supernatural powers, and demanded almost cult-like devotion.

Ultimately, in fewer than 250 pages, Taylor offers a snapshot of a cultural moment, illuminating two essential voices in American literature.

Taylor, who lives in Hyde



## 'Zora and Langston'

By Yuval Taylor, Norton, 302 pages, \$27.95

Park and just announced his departure from his senior editor post at Chicago Review Press, discussed his book recently with the Tribune. The following transcript has been edited for length and clarity.

**Q: What does this relationship say about Hurston and Hughes? What did you learn from their friendship that you wouldn't have, had you considered them independently?**

A: After some reflection, I think I never would have suspected how generous they could be had I not examined their relationship. Zora read Langston's book "Fine Clothes to the Jew" aloud to black workers around the South; they loved it, calling it the "party book," and she passed the praise back to Langston in her long letters to him. Langston spent untold hours reading Zora's folklore work, helping her shape it into a book, and helping her smooth her relations with their common patron, Charlotte Osgood Mason.

But there's something else too, something quite different. Both Zora and Langston presented themselves to the world as supremely self-confident and generally happy people. They rarely showed how deep their sorrow could run. The moments of genuine sorrow in my book — when Zora feels heartbroken in the winter of 1926-1927 and Langston helps her through her "dark hour"; when Langston is completely devastated by his break-up with Mason and writes Mason some of the saddest letters I've ever



ESTATE OF CARL VAN VECHTEN/AP

The friendship between Zora Neale Hurston and Langston Hughes — shown here in photos taken by their friend and Harlem Renaissance champion Carl Van Vechten — is the subject of Yuval Taylor's latest book, "Zora and Langston."

read; when Zora confesses, in 1937, that she wakes up crying about the break-up with Langston, and that it was "the cross of her life" — these moments made them so much more real to me than the picture of insouciance and assurance that they tried to project.

**Q: What did you learn from following the road trip Hurston and Hughes took in the summer of 1927?**

A: I learned so much on that trip, mostly the day-to-day details of where they stayed and what they saw; I also learned a great deal of Southern history. In Mobile, for example, I saw that they stayed at a black doctor's house right in the heart of the city, in a fashionable district, miles away from the tumbledown shacks that make up Africatown, where former slaves like Cudjo Lewis and their descendants lived. In Tuskegee, I was able to get a sense of what the Movable School that Langston went to in northern Alabama was like. In Macon I was able to visit the downtown theater where the two of them saw Bessie Smith and to learn about the black-owned hotel that once stood next door, where they all stayed and talked about the blues. In Savannah I became friendly

with a storyteller who adapts Zora's folktales for use in weddings and other celebrations, and she taught me a thing or two about signifying and conjuring; we're still in touch.

**Q: Their relationship with patron Charlotte Osgood Mason is problematic in so many ways. How did it shape their work? How did you come to regard her as you researched her? Do you think people really thought she had the rather mystical gifts attributed to her, or were they humoring a rich woman?**

A: To take the last question first, at least a dozen people with extremely different backgrounds — old and young, black and white, poor and wealthy, famous and unknown — were so captivated by Charlotte Mason that they believed that she had psychic powers. There would have been no reason for the white Chicago writer Blanche Matthias, for example, to ascribe semi-magical attributes to her unless she really believed in them; or for Louise Thompson, whom she hired as a secretary, to secretly write an ode to her that began "she has walked with God," which she likely never actually showed her;



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or for Max Eastman, the great writer and activist, who had been a tutor to one of Mason's acolytes, to attest to her telepathic powers (at least, according to Zora).

I never liked Mason, but I found her fascinating. The more I researched her, however, the more insufferable she became. Having to read dozens of her letters to Langston, with their absurdly high-flown language and illegible penmanship, was agonizing. And then, when I had almost finished the book, Jeffrey Stewart's biography of Alain Locke was published, and I learned some things about her that made her even less likable.

She certainly had a strong influence on both Langston and Zora, but it was almost entirely negative. Langston practically stopped writing poetry while he was involved with her, and her criticism undermined his faith in his own novel, "Not Without Laughter." Zora, likewise, wrote no fiction at all during that same period. Mason wanted Langston to write a novel and Zora to concentrate on folklore, so they both abandoned, for a while, the material that had rightly formed the bases for their reputations.

**Q: You've devoted your**

**career to studying African American culture and history. How has being white helped, hindered or influenced your work?**

A: Being white has certainly hindered me in one important respect. I love the African American idiom, but I can never write in it. When I read Zora, I'm filled with envy. I know I'll never have access to her richness of expression because my heritage is so different from hers. I would love to use turns of phrase characteristic of African American folk culture. But I know better than to even try.

**Q: How long did you work on this book? What was it like to live with Hurston and Hughes in your head for all that time?**

A: About six years, which is about the same amount of time that I covered in detail in the book. Living with these two inimitable characters in my head all that time was immensely enriching and inspiring. I just hope I can find such fascinating subjects for my next book.

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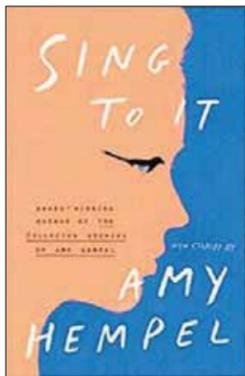
## Hempel's 'Sing to It' references current happenings

By NATHAN DEUEL  
Los Angeles Times

"There must be a word," Amy Hempel writes in her new story collection "Sing to It," "for the state of going about your business without knowing something key, and with someone else knowing it, and knowing too that there could come a time when you will know it."

In four previous collections, the first in 1985, Hempel has methodically and marvelously carved out a space in the canon of knowing and not, leading up to 2006's omnibus, "The Collected Stories." With her new book — 15 pieces set in New York City, upstate, various islands and, most deliciously, Florida — Hempel once again exercises the stylistic muscles that have earned her story slots everywhere from the New Yorker to smaller journals such as Subtropics.

Rick Moody, writing the introduction for the 2006 opus, gushed about the "Hempel sentence," and in



## 'Sing to It'

By Amy Hempel, Scribner, 160 pages, \$25

this new collection some of the smaller stories are just a paragraph or two, the absence like a moaning chasm in the corner, just enough furniture in the room to give you vertigo. Longer stories reference current-day problems (health insurance, various hurricanes), and many have the sort of

"nowness" of a writer unafraid to remind readers this is all happening in the world in which we live.

In one particularly interesting piece — "A Full-Service Shelter," published in Tin House and anthologized in the Pushcart Prize collection — Hempel reports from a Harlem dog shelter, where the main character grapples with race and violence and mayoral budgets and does so with a sort of weary integrity, such that, even when she accidentally gets a dog killed, one can't stop reading or rooting for her.

"They knew us as the ones who worked for free, who felt that an hour stroking a blanket-wrapped dog whose head never left your lap and who was killed the next morning was time well spent," she writes. "They knew us as the ones who wrote Congress in support of laws made necessary by human cruelty and named for canine victims: Oreo's Law, Nitro's Law, the law for the hero dog from Afghanistan,

and that's just this year."

Then she hits you with the wisdom: "They knew me as one who saw through the windowed panel in a closed-ward door a dog lift first one paw and then the other, offering a paw to shake though there was no one there, doing a trick he had once been taught and praised for, a dog not yet damaged but desperate."

Closely observed, funny, crushing, provocative, damaged and sometimes desperate: Hempel also has the cool courage not to go too far, to build a world, stab at it a few times, let it bleed and then she's done. She concludes one tantalizing piece about an abandoned armchair and the old man found resting on it, just as it gets going, with this line: "But this won't go well, I thought, and chose not to follow the story."

The time she doesn't let go is in the final story of the collection, "Cloudland," a master-work, 40-page, novella-ish exploration of a shady orphanage, the children who go missing, a

woman who survived the ordeal and a life one can build in a steamy Southern suburb.

During one bonkers section, Hempel, who was born in Chicago, shows how much fun she can have probing first the quotidian and then the largest questions we can ask ourselves.

Admitting to herself she'll never actually preserve any fruit from a fecund tree in Florida, the main character wonders, "Aren't there whole stores devoted to the sale of marmalade? Whole malls of marmalade, and not just from this country?" And then, a few paragraphs later: "What if you are the last one standing when others have left the concert, the theater, the crime-addled city, the busted love affair? What if you look for a sign and a sign doesn't come. ... What if you have to make a decision on your own and it feels like a body blow, falling back on yourself?"

What do we want from short stories? What can

they do? It's tempting to greet another short-story collection with a sigh, to yearn instead for the sustained nourishment of a novel or memoir. But the delicious sound when a Hempel idea clicks into place is almost audible.

"What a (jerk)," she writes in the final story. "Not long after, I heard he was doing time for embezzlement. Asked myself: Going to learn this time? Okay, another time. Next time."

Life can swerve from serene to horror, from normal to a rental in Florida, from this time to the next, and Hempel is there as an eager guide: "The bar in the haunted hotel," she writes in a typically wonderful passage, "is where you can wait ... I plan to go there again and again, trying different psychics until I find the one who won't tell me the truth."

Nathan Deuel is the author of "Friday Was the Bomb: Five Years in the Middle East."

## BIBLIORACLE

## 'On Cussing' and the writer we lost

Katherine Dunn, best known for her cult favorite 'Geek Love,' died in 2016

By JOHN WARNER  
Chicago Tribune

In general, I am not a fan of post-humous book releases, but I am making an exception in the case of "On Cussing" by Katherine Dunn.

Dunn, who died in 2016, was the author most famously of "Geek Love," a novel about which I have enthused in this space multiple times. It's the story of the Binewskis, a circus "freak show" family created by father Al Binewski by exposing mother "Crystal" Lil Binewski to radioactive isotopes to alter the genes of her gestating children.

The novel is narrated by Olympia "Oly" Binewski. Oly is an albino hunchback dwarf and the least "special" of the bunch — at least when compared with conjoined twins Elly and Iphy; Arty the Aqua Boy, who has flippers for hands and feet and performs in a tank; and little Chick, who appears normal but possesses telekinetic powers.

Some of you are reading that description and thinking this isn't the book for you. Fair enough, but for others it's become a treasured classic. I am one of those others.

"On Cussing" is derived from a lecture Dunn gave at the Pacific University Masters of Fine Arts Program in Writing, and it's been published by Tin House with a foreword by filmmaker and Dunn friend Gus Van Sant. Proceeds from the book will go to scholarships for female writers.

Cussing is Dunn's overarching term for various subforms, including obscenity, profanity and vulgarity. The book explores how cussing works, what it does to our bodies when we hear it and the various purposes behind cussing.

As a fan of both Dunn and cussing, I am an ideal target for this book. Much to Mother Biblioracle's chagrin, when my writing is not constrained by the dictates of a family newspaper, one may find cuss words sprinkled liberally throughout my work. (In all other ways my biggest fan and supporter, Mother Biblioracle did ask why there had to be so many swear words in my novel, "The Funny Man." The protagonist is a stand-up comedian, Mom. It's the lingua franca.)

A liberal use of profanity does not mean careless use of profanity. "On Cussing" is perceptive about the utility of cussing as a



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In the posthumously published book, "On Cussing," Katherine Dunn offers incisive commentary on taboo language and its purpose. Proceeds from the book will go to scholarships for female writers.

tool to vent or threaten or even bless the recipient of the swear. A single cuss word can have amazing flexibility, as demonstrated in a famous scene in the television show "The Wire," during which detectives Moreland and McNulty utter variations of the F-word to convey their reactions to finding a missing bullet fragment at a crime scene.

Although public cussing has become much more common — whether on cable television or from the current occupant of the White House — for me, the near ubiquity of these words has done little to diminish their power from when I first heard them uttered on a grade-school playground. Dunn's book provides insight into why this will always be true.

It's important to remember that not cussing isn't confined to George Carlin's

seven dirty words. Some cussing is literal cursing, as in an example Dunn uses: "May you be in heaven half an hour before the devil knows you're dead."

Personally, I doubt the existence of both heaven and the devil, and yet the curse had me pondering for a good 10 minutes the impact of what it would be like to be on the receiving end of it.

Dunn was famously working on a novel about boxing for years. She never completed it, which suggests this may be the last we hear from her.

And to that I say: *(Expletive deleted)*.

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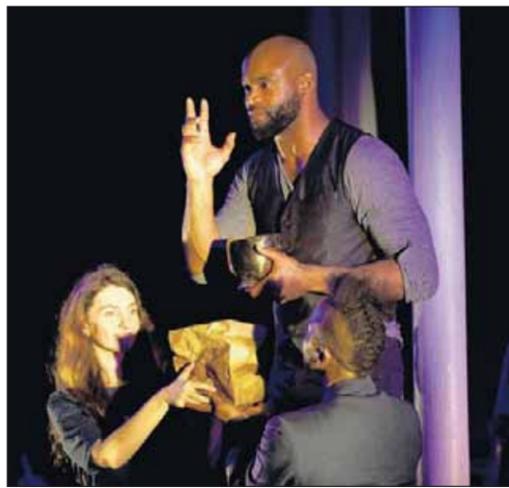
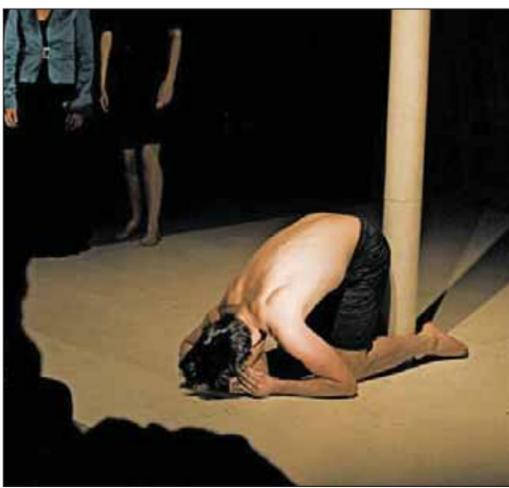
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The cast faces the window in the avant-garde work "Self-Accusation" at Theatre Y on April 7. The show is made up of a series of confessions with no traditional narrative.

# A storefront as a stage



Theatre Y's 'Self-Accusation' — a show about confessions — becomes a public confessional

By DOUG GEORGE | Chicago Tribune

What do you do if you're a Chicago storefront theater and you want to stage a 1967 play about confessions? Especially now, when accusations and confessions have become, shall we say, topical?

You move your stage out of the private confines of the back of your theater and put it in your front windows — you're a storefront, after all. Then turn on the spotlights. Heck, you even put some of your actors out on the sidewalk.

Add passing public and traffic and stir.

That's what Theatre Y currently is doing with "Self-Accusation," an avant-garde work by the Austrian playwright Peter Handke. The whole text is a series of confessions, says co-director and theater artistic director Melissa Lorraine, with no traditional narrative. Some self-accusations are big, some are trivial ("I failed to shake the lotion before use").

The play was written in the '60s as a European "anti-play," but Lorraine and her cast were struck by how it sounds now, she says, "a play of self-confessions in a call-out culture."

Their approach puts the theater itself on trial, and the stage in the window by extension does the same for the city outside and the audience, who are both watching and can be seen from the street. That street, by the way, is Western Avenue.

Have they been getting attention? Oh, have they, Lorraine says, and the results have been even better than expected.

The production began its run March 21 and has been selling out performances, and it will soon be extended through May 12.

"People come by and try to provoke, of course," Lorraine says. But the whole play is about being on trial.

"So, of course, they become on trial," she says. "There's nothing they can do that could detract from the show. Nothing."

A favorite recent example: There's an extended passage about spitting, and the unmistakable connection after a while becomes sex, specifically male sexuality. Some characters begin washing the windows with squeegees, some half-dressed. That night a group passed by on the sidewalk and one guy hung back, trying to mess with the actors.

"Pointing out where he missed a spot, like that," Lorraine says.

He might have been performing for his buddies, but it didn't matter. Says Lorraine: "He was being such an ass," right at the moment in the play that accuses men of just that.

"Our audience loved it," she says. "The biggest laughs we get are from outside interactions."

"Self-Accusation" runs through May 12 at Theatre Y, 4546 N. Western Ave.; tickets currently on sale through April 28 at [www.theatre-y.com](http://www.theatre-y.com).

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# Wax Trax legacy: Trust the artists



**GREG KOT**  
Tribune music critic

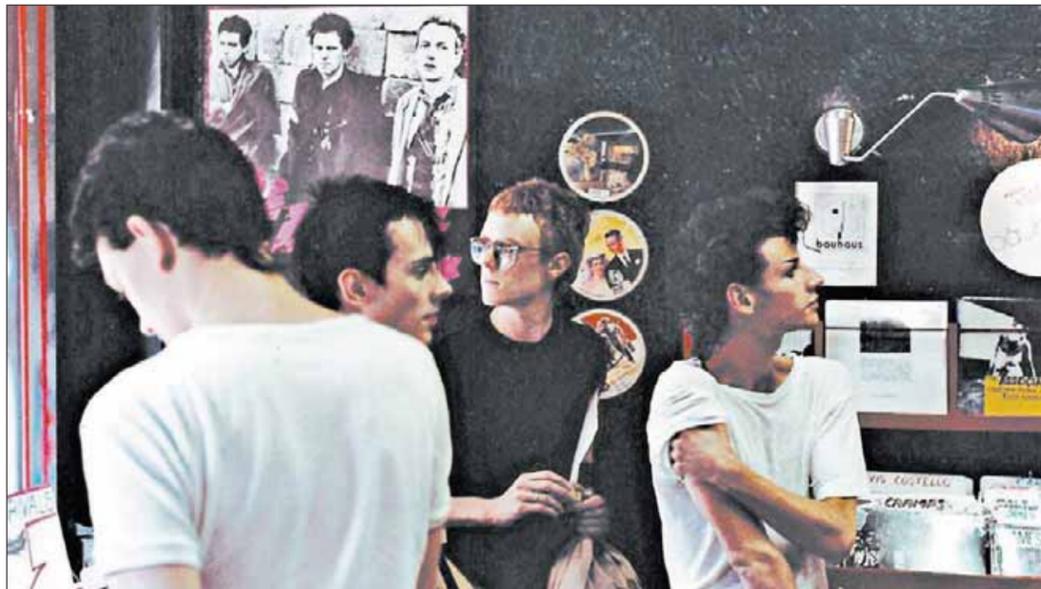
Jim Nash was one of those people who always seemed to be up to something, a wicked smile or a wry joke always in his pocket. He was a music fan who became a music enabler, a “yes” man to countless bands. He was a businessman who hated business. For more than a decade he ran the Wax Trax record store and label with the same free-form, rules-breaking creativity he admired in his artists.

Nash and his partner, Dannie Flesher, a loyal and levelheaded confidante, are key players in the era documented by “Industrial Accident: The Story of Wax Trax! Records,” directed and produced by Nash’s daughter, Julia Nash. They share screen time with the artists, employees and scene regulars that were part of the community they helped build in Chicago during the late ’70s and ’80s.

But an even deeper story lies in the margins of the movie, one that has nothing to do with economic imperatives such as products, risk-reward oversight and bottom-line management. It is above all a story of trust — the trust that Nash and Flesher put in their artists to create something out of nothing.

Beyond music that bred or influenced more commercially successful acts, from the transgressive industrial thump of Nine Inch Nails and Marilyn Manson to the bawling big-beat rave music of the Prodigy and the Chemical Brothers, the Wax Trax founders shaped a radical business model — not that they ever thought of the label as anything as conventional as a business.

Instead, they suggested that label owners needed to be as creative as their artists, as open to new ideas for marketing and distribution as their bands were to reinventing sound and rhythm. Though there was nothing to suggest that Ministry or Front 242 would build an international audience when Wax Trax began releasing their recordings, Nash and Flesher put their



English goth group Bauhaus at Wax Trax! Records. They were well-known in Chicago before they even arrived for their first show because Jim Nash imported the band’s early singles.

artists first. They took financial risks because they not only trusted the music, but their own artistic instincts.

They were often denigrated as “bad businessmen,” but in reality they just had a different conception of business than many of their peers. Just as they gravitated toward artists who didn’t cater to mainstream convention, Nash and Flesher didn’t believe that the business of music required them to carry a briefcase, sit behind a desk with an accounting ledger and play by traditional corporate rules. It was not a formula designed to ensure them lasting wealth or comfort, but what would’ve been the fun in that?

In contrast to the collage-like and often chaotic approach to life and art that guided Nash and Flesher, “Industrial Accident” is a relatively straightforward documentary of a vital chapter in music history, one that turned a creative haven for Chicago misfits into a subculture that resonated worldwide. The documentary does not turn away from uncomfortable truths: Nash’s breakup with his wife and family to make a new life with Flesher, his eventual self-inflicted bankruptcy, the struggle with AIDS that eventually killed him, at age 47, in 1995 (Flesher died at age 57 in 2010). But this is less a eulogy than a celebration of the music and the aesthetic

Nash and Flesher nurtured.

The Wax Trax bands took a punk-rock approach to largely machine-driven sounds that combined elements of underground dance and electronic music, rock and the avant-garde. Some dubbed it “industrial disco,” an umbrella term that included Ministry, Front 242, Underworld, KMFDM, and My Life With The Thrill Kill Kult, underground acts who didn’t sound anything alike but went on to sell millions of records, in part because they carried the Wax Trax seal of approval. Though much of the music sounded ominous, dark, it also contained raging humor — sometimes playfully camp, sometimes politically charged.

Yet as gleefully innovative as some of Wax Trax’s music could be, the legacy of the Nash-Flesher partnership speaks to something even more profound amid the greed-is-good ’80s. As skeptical — and sometimes downright cynical — as Nash in particular could be, his love of music and the people who made it was genuine. He gravitated toward the misfits because he himself felt like one. And, above all, he was always a fan, which is why before there was a label, there was a record store.

Like a cherished few Chicago whims that became institutions, the Wax Trax store on Lincoln Ave-

nue was an island for misfit toys, a sanctuary in a city that at the time was largely inhospitable to the weird and the marginalized.

When out-of-towners looking for something left-of-center visited Chicago in the late ’70s or early ’80s, they inevitably were directed to the store and its wall to wall array of posters, records, band fliers and TV sets playing the latest videos by Cabaret Voltaire or Throbbing Gristle. It was like “we had entered this camp, gay enclave in the middle of this tough city,” says David J of British goth-rockers Bauhaus, one of the interview subjects in “Industrial Accident.”

Bauhaus arrived in Chicago at Nash’s behest, and would play its first Chicago show at Tut’s in 1980. Even though it hadn’t yet released its first album, Bauhaus was already well-known to Wax Trax clientele because Nash had imported its early singles. The store became the Midwest’s primary conduit for all things cutting edge, and in turn turned its customers into a community. At a time when European imports trickled into America from labels such as 4AD and Factory, Nash made his store the one place you could not only hear the music on a rolling soundtrack that blared from the speakers and TV monitors situated amid or above the stacks of merchandise, but buy it.

The stock included Joy Division’s “Love Will Tear us Apart” single or Public Image Ltd.’s “metal box” album, housed in a movie film canister, as well as “oldies” that spoke just as eloquently to Nash’s taste in the unconventional: a rare single by rockabilly wild man Hasil Adkins, a New York Dolls bootleg, colored vinyl from German art-rockers Can.

Nash didn’t think of himself as tastemaker so much as a ringleader, the guy who made things happen, and then stood back and enjoyed the party he had created out of nothing. He could be found vacuuming the store in the morning, and bantering with customers about the merits of the latest Slits EP behind the counter in the afternoon. Flesher was the guy who kept things running while Nash was plotting his next anti-social outrage, whether it was signing drag-queen Divine or giving Al Jourgensen an unlimited studio budget to create a multitude of side projects and spin offs from his main gig as Ministry’s marauding wild man.

It was not a logical way to run a business, and ended with Nash’s rags-to-riches artists leaving the label for even more riches when the major labels dangled big-money contracts and wider distribution. It’s telling that most of the bands interviewed in the movie who recorded for

the label later bailed on Nash for the majors and often took their back catalogs with them.

But Nash believed in complete creative freedom for his artists, including the right to leave at any time. Trust was a concept in short supply at the time, especially for an industry that had built a multi-billion-dollar business by exploiting artists. Any \$300-an-hour lawyer would’ve told Nash and Flesher they were nuts. Instead, they treated the Wax Trax artists and bands as friends, co-conspirators, fellow mischief makers, rather than employees.

Nash and Flesher were trusting, but they were not naive. They didn’t see Wax Trax as their ticket to a mansion on the hill. Instead, they lived in apartments filled with records and offbeat artifacts, much like the record store they ran. “The plan was there wasn’t any plan,” Nash once said in a Tribune interview. “We weren’t going after the Bananamamas of the day. The music we liked, it’s not exactly pleasing.”

That it ended up appealing to as many people as it did was a surprise. A year before he died, Nash wasn’t lamenting the label’s bankruptcy. He was still processing the notion that it had lasted as long as it did.

“I’m kind of proud and embarrassed at the same time,” he said. “One part of me says anybody could do this. If I could do it, anybody could. Dannie and I have been so close to it, it never seemed like any big deal.”

But it was. The Nash-Flesher legacy was more than the music. It was about the attitude that made the music possible.

As Chris Connelly, a key musical contributor on countless Wax Trax releases, once said of them, “Their willingness to take chances, nurture acts, and not worry about the business aspect was crucial. Yes, you could call it bad business for a label to be run this way if you view music as a product. But that’s not how they thought of it. And that’s why it lasted as long as it did and produced the music it did.”

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## Wax Trax

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those in New York and L.A. At the same time media and government hysteria over the impending AIDS crisis and faux moral outrage surrounding what was considered a “deviant lifestyle choice” were enough to keep everyone else closeted.

“It’s just honesty, you know? The whole thing is honest,” Nash continues, discussing “Industrial Accident’s” direct framing of part of her family’s history. “And, to be completely transparent on the whole gay culture/AIDS — again, to really embrace that and discuss that in the movie, there are so many levels and different stories throughout this film, you couldn’t — we simply could not, we had to stay focused on this particular flow that we had. You could go right into the early ’80s and the ’90s with the AIDS epidemic, and I wanted to, and originally we had different footage — but eventually it was like ‘Look, we all know what happened. Why do we need to re-educate? This is the facts.’”

Instead, she let those who were there do the talking.

In the film, former employee Steve Knutson says, “Being an out, gay couple at that time where they lived in Kansas and Denver was a big deal. And they didn’t apologize for it, they didn’t hide from it... They didn’t care what anybody thought.”

Nash’s ex-wife, Jeanne Payne — with whom he remained close until his death, also appears

throughout.

“I really thought he was having an affair with this girl who was hanging around all the time,” Payne says in the documentary. “Turns out he was having an affair, it just went a little differently.

“He was acknowledging something in himself that he had a difficult time accepting, and didn’t want to change his life because of the life we had. We were happy,” she continues. “But the two of them fell in love, and you can’t choose who you fall in love with.”

“At times during making this, and during the editing process, I’d like sometimes ‘Would my dad be upset if I said this, or showed this, or played this?’” Julia Nash recounts. “No, maybe, I don’t know? But this is part of the story, this is what it’s about, you know? I wanted to hear the good, the bad, the ugly. This isn’t all rainbows and roses. There was some heavy s--- going on, talk about it.”

From its first pressing, a 7” release of John Waters’ muse, drag icon Divine’s debut “Born to Be Cheap,” to distributing what’s widely considered the first AIDS benefit single state-side — British experimental duo Coil’s 1985 drastically-rearranged cover of Ed Cobb’s “Tainted Love” — the label always had a focus toward visceral anti-assimilationism, whether intentional or not.

As noted in Yetta Howard’s “The Queerness of Industrial Music,” many of the bands that made up the Wax Trax roster furthered that point-of-view through splicing instrumentation (sometimes made *without* actual instruments) with rudimentary, disruptive

“Wax Trax was a community of people, all kinds of people, who didn’t feel like they belonged or were appreciated, or acknowledged or accepted in other places.”

— Jim Nash, co-founder

technology — deepening its musical ambiguity and incongruity. Embracing their very real social status as “outcasts” and unapologetically creating from the “sexual minoritarian experience,” as further cited, at the heart of the subculture they identified with — a new electronic expression was formed.

Taboos and stigmas around sex, fetish, religion and lack thereof, love and pain? Not here.

“Trash! Culture!” laughs My Life With The Thrill Kill Kult’s Franke Nardiello aka Groovie Mann on the elements driving the band’s production at the time. “This was all pre-internet, computers and iPhones! You’d move to the city to search out others like you or go out. Dannie and Jim, they were like brothers or parents to me — not gay icons. But when you get the gay sensibilities, when you come out, it can become a shared thing with others, like a language. It’s part of creativity for some, but not the basis. That freedom, in anyway, is inspiring.”

Nardiello met Nash and Flesher when he was 21 after moving to the city from Rockford; attending Columbia College and playing in the band Special Affect with Al Jourgensen (before his days in Ministry). While still underage,

he frequented Dugan’s Bistro — a gay dance club in River North famous for a drag queen known as the Bearded Lady — only to be thrown out by the police.

But those experiences, which he’s described as “whole rooms flashing” opened up his world. By the time he teamed up with Buzz McCoy (Marston Daley) in the late ’80s to establish TKK, the pair had honed their brand of avant-garde, industrialized disco that shook the status quo — marrying satirical Satanic obsession, psychosexual lyrical exploration and overt BDSM, leather daddy iconography with beats and riffs that interpolated the likes of Chic and lauded “camp” films like “Mommie Dearest.”

“Queer?” Nardiello questions. “There wasn’t so much clarity then with sexuality, no one cared really. (Jim and Dannie) were just cool guys and whatever they did was their biz.”

“I mean I sorta model my years that way, in terms of finding a partner to work with,” he continues. “It was cool that there was a collective of people who shared similar music and interests in turning others onto new finds, too. (Wax Trax and the music) played equal parts in sort of helping close the gap between

people that were hung up.”

Also an employee of the store, he reiterates the sense of community Nash and Flesher fostered — especially as an alternative to the Boystown scene.

“Boystown had its own problems,” he sighs. “No one hung out in that scene, though — they accepted clones and jocky types, didn’t like freaks or hippie weirdos. Now it’s better, but I live in West Hollywood,” he laughs.

“I honor (Dannie and Jim) for many reasons, and believing in me,” Nardiello continues. “They both always backed me in expressing my ideas at the store in the beginning, pre-label. They launched me; helped me find who I am today, *naturally*. I think their belief in the things we all loved, music, proved that it generated a unity.”

After a few bad business deals, major labels signing Wax Trax artists to real contracts instead of handshake-agreements, and a sonic (arguably followed by an aligning social) trend toward hetero-masculinist, more explicitly violent industrial rock and nu-metal led by Nine Inch Nails, Tool, Marilyn Manson — even Korn, the lingering, early subversion of the pioneering generation’s more dance-minded tracks was once again out of fashion.

Today, in an *almost* full-circle way, storied gay nightclub Berlin — which used to partner with the label to host release parties and special events — is the only local spot in the city that offers a recurring party exclusively dedicated to the Wax Trax! catalog and artists inspired by it. Resident DJ Greg Haus started

the party with fellow resident Jena Max over a decade ago, and wrote about what Wax Trax! meant to him as he came into his own sexuality for National Coming Out Day in 2017.

“I truly believe that Wax Trax! being owned by a gay couple (Jim Nash and Dannie Flesher), and all of the out, queer, and gender nonconforming artists like TKK, Coil, etc. populating the label I loved made me feel comfortable with my sexuality in a way that mainstream LGBT culture simply couldn’t at the time,” Haus writes.

“If it wasn’t for that, I might not have had the strength to be honest about myself with my parents until years later. Jim and Dannie were out, but their ‘gayness’ didn’t define them. It was just a fact of life, which is the way it should be,” he continues. “It’s part of the reason the music and the store have such profound, personal meaning for me. Even now I work in a creative environment and still gravitate towards modern music and art that can inspire the next generation of queer weirdos to feel like they have a community when the mainstream might not speak to them.”

Haus thanked Wax Trax for being his “icon of hope,” adding, “even if you never wanted to be.”

The soundtrack to “Industrial Accident: The Story of Wax Trax! Records” was included as a special Record Store Day release and will be available in limited quantities at local record shops beginning Saturday.

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# WATCH THIS: SUNDAY



Holly Robinson Peete

**"Morning Show Mysteries"** (8 p.m., HMM): Holly Robinson Peete returns to her role as TV co-host Billie Blessings in "A Murder in Mind," a new whodunit adapted from a novel co-written by "Today" host Al Roker. Billie is delighted when an old friend — Katie Sanders (Hilary Jardine), who recently got her big break starring in the new series "Kelso's Law" — is tapped to be Billie's morning co-host for a week. After a corpse turns up and Billie learns the victim had been blackmailing Katie, however, she and Detective Ian Jackson (Rick Fox) must solve the case.

**"God Friended Me"** (7 p.m., CBS): Somebody up there — well, at CBS, anyway — really likes this freshman dramedy, which earned an early Season 2 pickup back in January. For now, though, Season 1 ends on a big note for fans as Miles, Cara and Rakesh (Brandon Micheal Hall, Violet Beane, Suraj Sharma) finally find themselves face to face with the elusive Henry Chase after the God Account gives them the name of Simon Hayes (guest star Adam Goldberg) in the finale "Que Sera Sera."

**"Gone With the Wind"** (7 p.m., TCM): This epic, Oscar-winning 1939 adaptation of Margaret Mitchell's Civil War novel was the favorite film of Ted Turner, so he made this the first attraction when he launched his Turner Classic Movies channel 25 years ago. Not surprisingly, this cinematic saga of Scarlett O'Hara and Rhett Butler is prominently featured as TCM observes a milestone anniversary tonight.

**"Married to Medicine Los Angeles"** (8 p.m., 11:31 p.m., 1:32 a.m., Bravo): After a psychic reading takes an unexpected turn, the women suspect Noelle may have masterminded the whole thing in a new episode called "Dog Tags of Summer." Noelle talks with Gabby about how she's fitting in at her new school, and Imani sees her half-sister for the first time. After another failed attempt to reunite the group, Britten hosts a pool party she hopes will drown past hurt feelings.

**"Game of Thrones"** (8 p.m., 10:30 p.m., 1:05 a.m., HBO): The fight for the Iron Throne of Westeros moves into its final stages in the Season 8 premiere, which finds Jon Snow and Daenerys (Kit Harington, Emilia Clarke) bound northward to Winterfell. There, they plan to join the forces of Sansa and Arya Stark (Sophie Turner, Maisie Williams) in what promises to be a nightmarish battle against the armies of the dead, led by the Night King. Peter Dinklage, Conleth Hill and Nikolaj Coster-Waldau also star.

**"Now Apocalypse"** (8 p.m., 9:27 p.m., 10:54 p.m., Starz): On what feels like the hottest day of the year, Ulysses (Avan Jogia) gives Carly (Kelli Berglund) some much-needed help with her web series in the new episode "She's Lost Control." As Carly and Jethro (Desmond Chiam) take things to the next level in their relationship, Ford (Beau Mirchoff) discovers the truth about how Severine (Roxane Mesquida) feels about him.

**"Veep"** (9:30 p.m., 11:30 p.m., 2:35 a.m., HBO): In the days leading up to the first debate, Selina (Julia Louis-Dreyfus) makes a proposal to her campaign team that is, um, novel to say the least in a new episode called "Pledge." Elsewhere, Dan and Amy (Reid Scott, Anna Chlumsky) take a road trip together, while Jonah (Timothy C. Simons) gets some serious blowback from his recent comments. Tony Hale also stars.

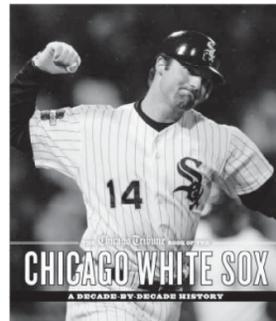
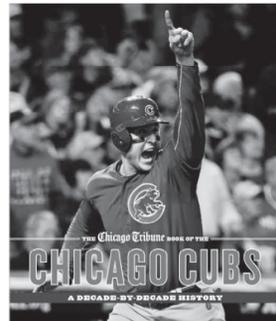
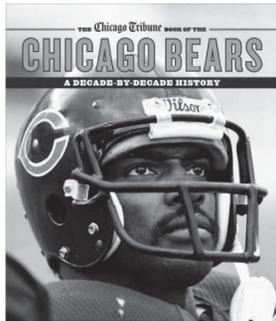
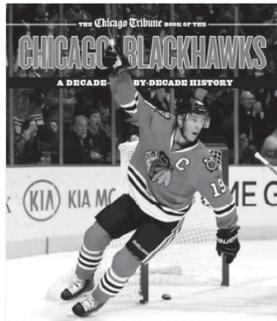
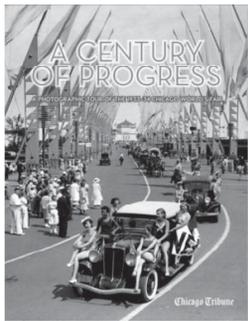
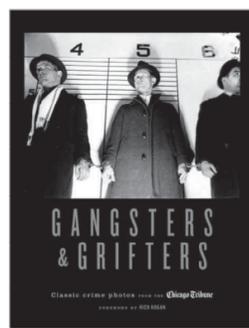
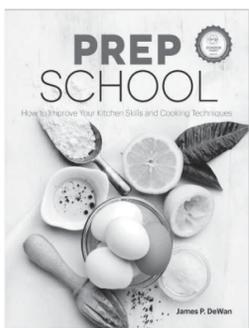
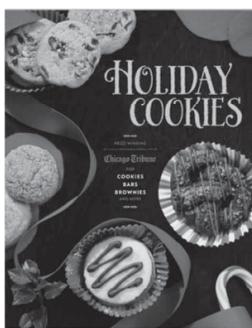
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	PM	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00
<b>BROADCAST</b>								
<b>CBS</b>	2	God Friended Me: "Que Sera Sera." (Season Finale) (N) ©	NCIS: Los Angeles: "Choke Point." (N) ©	Madam Secretary: "Carrying the Gold." (N) ©	News (N) ♣			
<b>NBC</b>	5	World of Dance: "The Cut 1." (N) ©			Good Girls: "The Dubby." (N) ©			NBC 5 News at 10pm (N)
<b>ABC</b>	7	American Idol: "212 (Top 14)." (N) (Live) ©			(9:01) Shark Tank (N) ©			News at 10pm (N) ♣
<b>WGN</b>	9	The Goldbergs ©	The Goldbergs ©	blackish ©	blackish ©	Weekend News (N)	Instant Replay (N) ©	Chicago's Best
<b>Antenna</b>	9.2	Gimme	Gimme	Gimme	Gimme	Johnny Carson ©		
<b>This TV</b>	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	(9:07) Unforgotten on Masterpiece (N) ©		Heat/Night ♣
<b>PBS</b>	11	Call the Midwife (N) ©	Les Misérables on Masterpiece (Series Premiere) (N) ©					Check, Please! ♣
<b>The U</b>	26.1	Broke Girl	Broke Girl	Engagement	Engagement	Broke Girl	Broke Girl	Seinfeld ©
<b>MeTV</b>	26.3	Columbo: "Columbo Likes the Nightlife." ©				Collector (N)	C. Burnett	Night G'ery
<b>H&amp;I</b>	26.4	Star Trek ©		Star Trek: Next		Star Trek: Deep Space 9		Star Trek ♣
<b>Bounce</b>	26.5	*(5) The Negotiator ***		Saints & Sinners		Saints & Sinners		Crash *** ♣
<b>FOX</b>	32	The Simpsons ©	Bob's Burgers ©	Family Guy: "Trans-Fat." ©	Family Guy ©	Fox 32 News at Nine Sunday		Fox Chicago Final Word
<b>Ion</b>	38	NCIS: Los Angeles ©		Private Eyes ©		NCIS: Los Angeles ©		NCIS: LA ♣
<b>TeleM</b>	44	+ Exatión (N)	La voz (N) ©					Noticiero
<b>CW</b>	50	Supergirl ©		Charmed ©		Big Bang	Big Bang	Mod Fam
<b>UniMas</b>	60	+ Fútbol Mexicano Primera División (N)		Damage (R,'09) ***	Steve Austin. ©			
<b>WJVS</b>	62	Ever Increasing Faith		Truth of God		Pol-News		Van Impe (N)
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<b>CABLE</b>								
<b>AE</b>		Live Free or Die Hard (PG-13,'07) ***	Bruce Willis, Justin Long. ©					Colombiana ♣
<b>AMC</b>		Killing Eve (N) ©		A Discovery of (N)		(9:02) Killing Eve ©		A Discov. ♣
<b>ANIM</b>		The Zoo (N) ©		Evan Goes Wild (N)		(9:01) River Monsters © ♣		
<b>BBCA</b>		Killing Eve (N) ©		A Discovery of (N)		(9:02) Killing Eve ©		Men Black ♣
<b>BET</b>		Finding Justice (Season Finale) (N)		Finding Justice		Boomerang	Martin ©	Martin ©
<b>BIGTEN</b>		+ College Lacrosse (N)		BIG Show	BIG Show	BIG Show	BIG Show	BIG Show
<b>BRavo</b>		Housewives-Atlanta (N)		Married to Med. LA (N)		Watch (N)	Don't--Tardy	Watch What
<b>CLTV</b>		News at 7	News (N)	News at 8	News (N)	SportsFeed ©		News ♣
<b>CNBC</b>		*(6) NHL Hockey: Winnipeg Jets at St. Louis Blues. (N)	(Live) ©			Undercover	Boss ©	
<b>CNN</b>		Andrew Yang (N)		Tricky Dick (N) ©		Tricky Dick (N) ©		Tricky ♣
<b>COM</b>		+ We Millers	The Longest Yard (PG-13,'05) **	Adam Sandler, Chris Rock. ©				South Park ♣
<b>DISC</b>		Naked and Afraid: "Stalked on All Sides." (N) ©				Expedition Unknown (Series Premiere) (N) ♣		
<b>DISN</b>		*(6:40) 16 Wishes (G,'10) ** ©		Sydney-Max		Bizaardvark	Coop	Andi Mack
<b>E!</b>		+ The Kardashians (N)		The Kardashians		The Kardashians		Kardash ♣
<b>ESPN</b>		+ MLB Baseball: New York Mets at Atlanta Braves. (N)				SportsCenter (N) (Live) ©		SportCtr (N)
<b>ESPN2</b>		College Bowling (Tape)				Count. (N)	UFC Top 10	F1 Racing ♣
<b>FNC</b>		Town Hall America (N)		The Next Revolution (N)		Life, Liberty & Levin (N)		Watters ♣
<b>FOOD</b>		Buddy Vs. Duff ©		Buddy Vs. Duff (Season Finale) (N) ©		(9:07) Bake You Rich (Series Premiere) (N)		Beat Fly ♣
<b>FREE</b>		*(6:10) The Incredibles (PG,'04) *** © (SAP)				(8:50) Shrek (PG,'01) *** © (SAP) ♣		
<b>FX</b>		Life (R,'17) **	Jake Gyllenhaal, Rebecca Ferguson. ©			Life (R,'17) **	Jake Gyllenhaal. © ♣	
<b>HALL</b>		Royal Matchmaker (NR,'18)	Bethany Joy Lenz. ©			Flip That Romance (NR,'19) © ♣		
<b>HGTV</b>		How (N)	How (N)	Caribbean	Caribbean	Island	Island (N)	Hunters Int'l
<b>HIST</b>		American Pickers		American Pick. (N)		(9:05) American Pickers		Pickers ♣
<b>HLN</b>		Vengeance: Killer (N)		Very Scary People (N) ©				Vengeance
<b>IFC</b>		+ Day Earth Stood Still		Rise of the Planet of the Apes (PG-13,'11) ***	James Franco. ©			
<b>LIFE</b>		The Bad Seed (NR,'18)	Mckenna Grace. ©			(9:03) Secrets in a Small Town ('19) ♣		
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<b>NBCSCH</b>		College Football (N Tape)				World Poker Tour (N)		Baseball ♣
<b>NICK</b>		The SpongeBob Movie: Sponge Out of Water ***				The Office	The Office	Friends ♣
<b>Ovation</b>		*(6) Apollo 13 (PG,'95) ***	Tom Hanks, Bill Paxton.			Grumpy Old Men (PG-13,'93) ** ♣		
<b>OWN</b>		20/20 on OWN ©		20/20 on OWN ©		20/20 on OWN		20/20 ♣
<b>OXY</b>		In Ice Cold Blood ©		Snapped ©		Murder for Hire ©		Accident ♣
<b>PARMT</b>		Bar Rescue ©		Bar Rescue ©		Bar Rescue (N) ©		Wife Swap ♣
<b>SYFY</b>		*(5) 47 Ronin   10,000 B.C. (PG-13,'08) **	Steven Strait, Camilla Belle. ©					Futurama
<b>TBS</b>		Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Last O.G.
<b>TCM</b>		Gone With the Wind (G,'39) ****	Clark Gable, Vivien Leigh. ♣					
<b>TLC</b>		Sister Wives (N)		(8:01) Seeking Sister Wife: "Tell All." (Season Finale) (N)		Sister ♣		
<b>TLN</b>		Living-Edge   Manna Fest		In Grace   Turning Point ©		Insights		Let Think
<b>TNT</b>		NBA Basketball: First Round: Teams TBA. (N Subject to Blackout) ©				Basketball (N Subject to		
<b>TOON</b>		Samur. Jack   Final Space		Burgers	Burgers	Amer. Dad	Family Guy	Family Guy
<b>TRAV</b>		America Unearthed ©				Mission Declassified (N)		Mission ♣
<b>TVL</b>		Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Two Men	Two Men	King
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<b>VH1</b>		*(5) The Temptations ©				Love & Hip Hop: Atlanta		Hip Hop ♣
<b>WE</b>		Law & Order ©		Law & Order ©		Law & Order ©		Law ♣
<b>WGN America</b>		Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	Married
<b>PREMIUM</b>								
<b>HBO</b>		*(6:30) Game of Thrones		Game of Thrones (Season Premiere) (N) ©		Barry (N) ©	Veep (N) ©	Last Week
<b>HBO2</b>		+ Ocean's 8   Anchorman: Legend of Ron				(9:15) Cop Out (R,'10) * Bruce Willis. ♣		
<b>MAX</b>		Justice League (PG-13,'17) **	Ben Affleck. ©			(9:05) Atomic Blonde (R,'17) *** ♣		
<b>SHO</b>		Action (N) © (Part 3 of 4)		Billions (N) ©		The Chi (N) ©		The Chi ♣
<b>STARZ</b>		American Gods (N) ©		Now (N)	(8:31) American Gods	Apocalypse		Gods ♣
<b>STZNC</b>		(7:14) Dirty Dancing (PG-13,'87) ***	Jennifer Grey.			(8:57) Only the Brave ('17) *** ♣		

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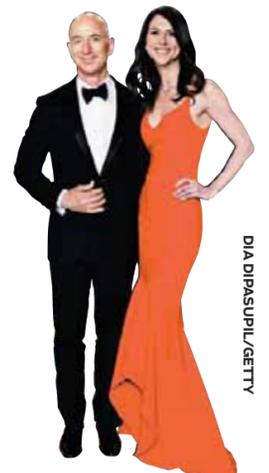
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## ASK AMY

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### Recovering mom doesn't want dog

**Dear Amy:** For the past 2 1/2 years my son (now 9) has been asking for a dog. I've been saying no because while I like dogs, I prefer them in other people's houses. I didn't want to take on the considerable expense and care for a dog.

Four months ago, I had a brain aneurysm. Thankfully, I am OK and recovering. However, during my recovery in the hospital I thought I was dying and that it would be a good idea for my son to have a dog to love and care for in the event that I did die. I was coming off of anesthesia and on a lot of pain medication. I feel confident in saying that at the time, I was not in my right mind.

Unfortunately, my husband took me at my word and told our son I said yes ... and then we got this dog. I was home recovering when that happened, so I still wasn't quite able to put a stop to it. Now I'm saddled with a dog I don't want.

I am irritated, annoyed and resentful. I work from home about 60 percent of the time, and so it falls on me to walk her twice a day. My husband/son do it the rest of the time. I would like to responsibly re-home her, but I don't know how to discuss this with my son. He loves this dog and I'm afraid that if I re-home her, he will never forgive me.

I don't want to damage my relationship with him, but I am unhappy with this dog in my house. Can you help me with a suggestion on how to approach this — or how to cope?

— Not-Woof

**Dear Not-Woof:** This is tricky, because your health still seems somewhat shaky. But understand, too, that your near-death experience will have affected your son in profound and possibly traumatic ways.

This dog may be important to him even beyond the normal child-dog devotion because of what your family has been through. This dog is not expendable. Giving her away now could have a profound impact on your son.

I hope you can give this more time and explore ways to ease this burden for you. If there is a nearby kennel, "doggy day care" or experienced pet sitter, perhaps your husband could drop off the dog during the day for three or four days a week and you could pick her up at the end of your workday. This would give you privacy and might give her some important

canine interaction during the day. Hiring a dog walker would also give you a welcome break from this disruption.

It sounds as if your husband and son are stepping up when they are home, which is great. It is imperative that your husband work with you and support your efforts. Re-homing the dog should be a mutual decision.

**Dear Amy:** I'm an older woman. I'm attractive, well-groomed, speak clearly and enjoy socializing over a meal with others. If I was eating and someone I know asked if she/he could sit with us, I'd welcome them to the table.

I saw a married couple I know quite well who were just sitting down in a very casual cafeteria in our church. I asked if I could sit with them. The wife acted awkward and responded that no, she would prefer me not to.

I've eaten with them many times before. I wasn't asking them to pay for me, and they know that, from many times we have eaten together.

I don't understand this. I wonder if it is bad manners to ask if you can join someone. I really like companionship and friendship, so this felt like rejection.

— Wondering

**Dear Wondering:** It is not rude to ask if you can join someone — certainly at church, where this fellowship is part of the worship experience.

My instinct is that this couple was in the middle of a private conversation or having a tiff when you approached. They didn't handle this graciously, but I hope you will forgive them.

**Dear Amy:** Wow — thank you for your response to "Concerned Parent," who wondered about his kid's Michael Jackson obsession. Regardless of Jackson's legacy, I LOVED that you recommended other artists for this child to learn about (especially Janet Jackson).

— A Fan

**Dear Fan:** I hope this parent continues to encourage and foster the child's interest in music and dance.

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# BALANCING ACT

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## ‘Hey, sorry! My turn to reschedule!’

When working moms try to meet for lunch

**To:** Beth  
**From:** Heidi  
**Subject:** Lunch?  
 Hi, Beth! Our mutual friend, Lauren, suggested I reach out to set up lunch one day soon. It sounds as if our work dovetails in all sorts of interesting ways, and I'd love to discuss it further over salads one day soon!  
 — Heidi

**To:** Heidi  
**From:** Beth  
**Subject:** Lunch!  
 Hi, Heidi! Lauren mentioned that she talked to you. Lunch would be great! I'm traveling for business until April 23, but how about April 24 or 25?  
 — Beth

**To:** Beth  
**From:** Heidi  
**Subject:** Lunch!  
 I have a training session on how not to infect our companywide email system with malware on April 24, but the 25th works great! How about that new woman-owned tapas place in the West Loop at noon? (I don't know why I said salad. I actually hate salad.)

**To:** Heidi  
**From:** Beth  
**Subject:** Lunch!  
 See you then! #tapas

**To:** Beth  
**From:** Heidi  
**Subject:** Rescheduling

lunch  
 I'm so sorry, but my daughter has strep, so I'm working from home and need to reschedule today's woman-owned tapas lunch! Can you do next Tuesday? So sorry!

**To:** Heidi  
**From:** Beth  
**Subject:** Rescheduling lunch  
 No problem! My son had strep last week. I can't do next Tuesday because we have a companywide retreat at the new ax-throwing place in Fulton Market. I would skip it, but I missed the companywide ropes-course retreat last month. (It was career day at my daughter's school, and I volunteered to talk to seventh-graders all day.) Anyway, my supervisor is all about cultivating a collegial, non-risk-averse company culture, so I'm afraid I need to get to this one to meet my core competencies goal for Q2. Next Friday?

**To:** Beth  
**From:** Heidi  
**Subject:** Rescheduling lunch  
 Ax-throwing sounds amazing, actually! I can't do next Friday because we have a staff meeting that day at noon. Look to the following week?

**To:** Heidi  
**From:** Beth



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It's not always easy for working moms who are juggling work and parenting duties to make a simple lunch date.

**Subject:** Rescheduling lunch  
 Wow! A staff meeting at noon on a Friday? That's not cultivating a collegial company culture! Lol!

**To:** Beth  
**From:** Heidi  
**Subject:** Rescheduling lunch  
 Lol! Actually I have therapy that day. I just thought "staff meeting" sounded better since we don't know each other.

**To:** Heidi  
**From:** Beth  
**Subject:** Therapy  
 Do you like your therapist? Is she/he taking new clients?

**To:** Beth  
**From:** Heidi  
**Subject:** Therapy  
 She's the best. Truly. Like, a lifesaver. (Too much? We still haven't met! Lol!) But seriously, if you want me to pass along her contact ...

**To:** Heidi  
**From:** Beth  
**Subject:** Therapy  
 Let's discuss over lunch. How's May 2?

**To:** Beth  
**From:** Heidi  
**Subject:** May 2  
 Done! Just sent you an Outlook invite. Off to file this story before I duck out to chaperone a fourth-grade field trip!

**To:** Heidi  
**From:** Beth  
**Subject:** Rescheduling lunch  
 My turn to reschedule! Our regional manager is in town, so we are all-hands-on-deck today. Tomorrow, there's a lunch at my daughter's school to discuss next year's Washington, D.C., trip. (Who schedules a lunch meeting for parents?!?) How about May 8?

**To:** Beth  
**From:** Heidi  
**Subject:** Rescheduling lunch  
 Parent-teacher conferences. May 9?

**To:** Heidi  
**From:** Beth  
**Subject:** Rescheduling lunch  
 Moderating a panel on the post-#MeToo workplace. May 10?  
**To:** Beth

**From:** Heidi  
**Subject:** Rescheduling lunch  
 Back-to-back interviews in Homer Glen. May 13?

**To:** Heidi  
**From:** Beth  
**Subject:** Rescheduling lunch  
 Oof. I took that day off to take my mom to the doctor.

**To:** Beth  
**From:** Heidi  
**Subject:** Rescheduling lunch  
 This is crazy! But it's making me feel less crazy! I thought I was the only one who literally never meets people for lunch.

**To:** Heidi  
**From:** Beth  
**Subject:** Rescheduling lunch

Can I tell you a secret? I haven't met someone for lunch in three years. Our mutual friend, Lauren? I've never met her. We've emailed for, like, nine months now trying to set up lunch. Finally, she was like, "Look, the only thing I wanted to say over lunch is that you should have lunch with my friend Heidi. Why don't you guys just take it from here."

**To:** Beth  
**From:** Heidi  
**Subject:** Rescheduling lunch  
 Laughing at "my friend Heidi" because I've never met Lauren either! We've been trying to meet for coffee since 2017.

**To:** Heidi  
**From:** Beth  
**Subject:** Rescheduling lunch  
 I feel seen.

**To:** Beth  
**From:** Heidi  
**Subject:** Rescheduling lunch  
 Do you want to join my book club? We only meet

four times a year. Sometimes I Skype in. But I'm actually going to next month's meeting. (I hope! Lol!) It's May 24 at my friend Stephanie's place in Rogers Park.

**To:** Heidi  
**From:** Beth  
**Subject:** Book club  
 Maybe! What are you reading?

**To:** Beth  
**From:** Heidi  
**Subject:** Book club  
 "Better Than Before: What I Learned About Making and Breaking Habits — to Sleep More, Quit Sugar, Procrastinate Less, and Generally Build a Happier Life" by Gretchen Rubin. We've been reading it since 2015.

**To:** Heidi  
**From:** Beth  
**Subject:** Book club  
 OMG, my husband bought that for me three Christmases ago! Is it good?

**To:** Beth  
**From:** Heidi  
**Subject:** Book club  
 Oh, I have no idea. I am hoping to read it this weekend while my son takes the pre-entrance exam to get accepted into the test-prep class for the high school entrance exam. I heard that takes a while.

**To:** Heidi  
**From:** Beth  
**Subject:** Book club  
 My daughter is taking that this weekend. Do you want to duck out and get lunch from the woman-owned tapas place in the West Loop?

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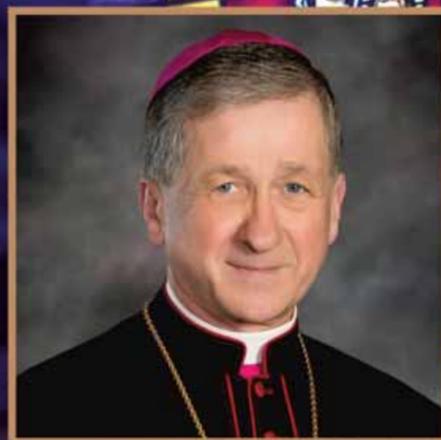
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Singledom among 18- to 34-year-old Americans is at a record high, according to new data from the General Social Survey.

# It's not just you

51% of young Americans don't have a steady romantic partner, new data shows

BY LISA BONOS AND EMILY GUSKIN  
The Washington Post

Austin Spivey, a 24-year-old woman in Washington, has been looking for a relationship for years. She's been on several dating apps — OkCupid, Coffee Meets Bagel, Hinge, Tinder, Bumble. She's on a volleyball team, where she has a chance to meet people with similar interests in a casual setting.

"I'm a very optimistic dater," Spivey says, adding that she's "always energetic to keep trying." But it can get a little frustrating, she adds, when she's talking to someone on a dating app and they disappear mid-conversation. (She's vanished too, she admits.)

Spivey has a lot of company in her frustration, and in her singledom. Just over half of Americans between the ages of 18 and 34 — 51 percent of them — said they do not have a steady romantic partner, according to data from the General Social Survey released last week. That 2018 figure is up significantly from 33 percent in 2004 — the lowest figure since the question was first asked in 1986 — and up slightly from 45 percent in 2016. The shift has helped drive singledom to a record high among the overall public, among whom 35 percent

say they have no steady partner, but only up slightly from 33 percent in 2016 and 2014.

There are several other trends that go along with the increase in young single Americans. Women are having fewer children, and they're having them later in life. The median age of first marriage is increasing. And according to a 2017 report from the Pew Research Center, among those who have never married but are open to it, most say a major reason is because they haven't found the right person.

Of course, not everyone

who's under 35 and single is looking to change that. Caitlin Phillips, a 22-year-old student at the University of Georgia, is open to love if it walked into her life, but she's not actively looking for it. "I'm too busy, honestly. I travel a lot and I have a great group of friends that I hang out with," Phillips said in a phone interview, adding that she's working in addition to studying for a degree in journalism.

Ford Torney, a 26-year-old man in Baltimore, does want a steady partner — he just hasn't found the right connection yet. Torney says he occasionally feels isolated in his social circle, because most of his friends are married or in serious relationships. He has to remind himself, he says, "that most people my age aren't married, and I just have an outlier in terms of my social group." Among his guy friends who are single and around his age, most of them aren't looking for relationships, he says.

The GSS survey reflects similar trends from the federal Current Population Survey as analyzed by the

**According to the General Social Survey data, 41 percent of Democrats are without a steady partner, compared with only 29 percent of Republicans.**

Pew Research Center. The CPS data asked about living with a spouse or partner as opposed to simply having one. The Pew analysis found 42 percent of American adults who did not live with a spouse or partner in 2017, up from 39 percent in 2007. It also found an increase in the share of adults under 35 who didn't live with a spouse or partner over that period, from 56 percent to 61 percent.

According to the General Social Survey data, 41 percent of Democrats are without a steady partner, compared with only 29 percent of Republicans. Black Americans are more likely than white Americans to not have a steady partner: 51 percent vs. 32 percent, respectively.

The share of non-partnered Americans is also higher among those unemployed — 54 percent, up from 44 percent in 2016. Just under a third — 32

percent — of employed adults don't have a steady partner.

The General Social Survey was conducted by NORC at the University of Chicago using in-person interviews of a random national sample of 2,348 adults from April 12 to Nov. 10, 2018. Results on the partner question is based on a subsample of 1,181 interviews and has a margin of sampling error of plus or minus 3.5 percentage points.

Laura Lane, co-host of the podcast "This Is Why You're Single" and co-author of a book by the same name, says in an interview that her brother and his girlfriend got together when he was looking for a job and living with his parents. But Lane has also seen unemployment affecting a person's confidence and, in turn, torpedoing their efforts to find a steady partner. In her early

20s, she dated someone who had recently finished graduate school and was wondering what he was going to do with his life. "He was very much struggling with his sense of self," Lane recalls, and as a result their budding connection didn't turn into something solid. "Now he has a start-up and is doing great."

Lane says a lot of people who write in to her podcast looking for love advice are unhappy with their lives — and they think another person will fix that. "You really have to find that yourself," she says, adding that nothing really clicked, romantically, for her or for her co-host Angela Spera "until we had something personally exciting that we were doing. I think it was an energetic thing where we attracted people into our lives."

They're both in happy relationships now.

## SOCIAL GRACES

# Is it OK to ask online how a person died?

BY CHRISTEN A. JOHNSON  
Chicago Tribune

**Q: One of your friends posted on social media that a loved one passed away. Is it OK to ask how the person died if it isn't explicitly stated?**

A: If you're curious about how your friend's loved one died, but you're not close enough to already know or ask in person, then asking is prying. Take your lead from the post itself: If your friend made a simple statement, respond with something

short like, "Sorry for your loss, friend."

If you are close to this friend, a more supportive way to connect is to send a message with something like, "I saw your post. 'Sorry for your loss' seems as if it's not quite enough, but I'm here if you need someone to listen."

Whether you respond by text or in a comment, saying something is way better than saying nothing.

— Megan Devine, author of "It's OK That You're Not OK: Meeting Grief & Loss in a Culture that Doesn't

Understand"

A: Appropriate reactions to a death online involve written condolences, kind memories of your friend's loved one, offering help in specific ways, or at the very least, a few comforting emojis.

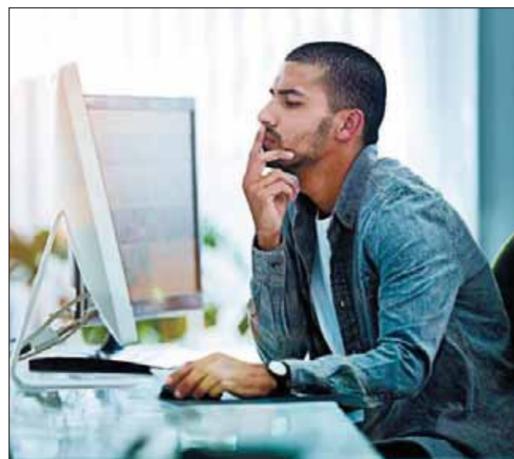
The most inappropriate reaction: inquiring about the cause of death. Ask yourself, "What is the purpose of my doing this? Will knowing the answer allow me to help my friend, or is it just morbid curiosity?"

If the person is a close

friend or relative, give her a call, pay a visit and give her space to share whatever she wants. Your friend will always remember the loving support you gave her in those early, awful days, just as she'll remember if you acted in a way that was completely thoughtless.

— Rebecca Soffer, co-author of "Modern Loss: Candid Conversation About Grief, Beginners Welcome"

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Appropriate reactions to a death online involve written condolences and offering help in specific ways.

## THE KIDS

HOW TO KEEP THEM BUSY THIS WEEK

## Spring events include stunt dog, cool tricks

By WEB BEHRENS  
Chicago Tribune

## Monday

## FIELD MUSEUM DIG SITE

What's it like to be an archaeologist? Find out at this unique pop-up appearing in the Loop courtesy of the Field Museum. You and the kids can size up dino-bone replicas and learn about modern-day digs. The experience opens at 11 a.m. daily through June 30 at 333 N. Michigan Ave. Free. [tinyurl.com/y493qm2f](http://tinyurl.com/y493qm2f)

## Tuesday

## MEET STUNT DOG TRAINER CHRIS PERONDI

A surefire crowd-pleaser, Vinny Valentino is part border collie, all amazing performer. You can meet him Tuesday night in a surprise venue: Winnetka's Book Stall, which hosts him and his trainer, Chris Perondi, co-author of the new how-to book, "The Big Book of Tricks for the Best Dog Ever." The bookstore is typically welcoming of all dogs, but please leave your four-footed besties at home so Vinny won't be distracted. At 7 p.m. at The Book Stall, 811 Elm St., Winnetka. Free to attend; \$18 for the book. Part of the proceeds support rescue-dog orgs. [tinyurl.com/y5ngymdy](http://tinyurl.com/y5ngymdy)

## Thursday

## 'CORDUROY'

A stuffed bear, a young girl and a department-store watchman find their fates entwined in "Corduroy," a new stage adaptation of the books by Don Freeman. The production, featuring an acrobatic performance by actor Jean Claudio in the title role, has its final three performances this week: 10:30 a.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the Athenaeum Theatre, 2936 N. Southport Ave. \$22-\$29. [tinyurl.com/y3rcrw38](http://tinyurl.com/y3rcrw38)

## UNDERWATER EGGSTRAVAGANZA

This fun twist on egg hunting requires a swimsuit! Kids hit the zero-depth pool of Schaumburg Park District's Water Works in 15-minute intervals, separated by age, to corral colored plastic eggs. The evening includes games and an appearance from a certain giant rabbit. 6-8 p.m. at The Water Works, 505 N. Springinsguth



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## TOP PICKS

Face painting is one of the activities at Rosemont's Spring Fun Fest.

Stunt dog trainer Chris Perondi and border collie Vinny Valentino will be at Winnetka's Book Stall.

Road, Schaumburg. \$18 per child, free for adults; register in advance by Wednesday. [tinyurl.com/yy4pgfjy](http://tinyurl.com/yy4pgfjy)

## Friday

## THE GREAT CHICAGO EGG HUNT

Egg hunting gets a jolt of derring-do at this big event, when Medieval Times joins up with the Chicago Park District. City families with children aged 1 to 11 get a chance to see the knights strut their stuff without having to drive out to Schaumburg. 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on: Maggie Daley Park's North Lawn, 337 E. Randolph St. \$10-\$15. [tinyurl.com/y3cns7y7](http://tinyurl.com/y3cns7y7)

## CANTIGNY FAMILY FUN NIGHT: FLY

## A KITE!

Cantigny Park's monthly family night returns for the warmer-weather months with this playful outdoor activity. BYOK (bring your own kite) or purchase one for \$3. If the wind gods smile, the good folks from Chicago Kite show off with some fancier models. 5:30 p.m. at Cantigny Park, 1s151 Winfield Road, Wheaton. Free admission; \$5 for parking. [tinyurl.com/y49y54ec](http://tinyurl.com/y49y54ec)

## Saturday

## BUNNY ROCK 5K &amp; EGG HUNT

It looks something like an Easter Bunny flash mob along the Uptown lakefront,

but it's really just the ninth annual Bunny Rock race, with runners decked out in bunny ears. After the 9 a.m. 5K race (strollers welcome), organizers throw a huge egg hunt at 10:15. Kids 2 to 10 head out in four waves, determined by age, to snag the brightly-colored prizes. At Montrose Harbor, just east of Lake Shore Drive. \$44.75-\$50 for the race; \$15-\$20 for the hunt. Proceeds partly support the no-kill Red Door Animal Shelter. [www.bunny-rock5k.com/](http://www.bunny-rock5k.com/)

## YOUNG PEOPLE'S POETRY DAY: POETRY AND SCIENCE

This year's edition of Young People's Poetry Day, when Chicago's Poetry Foundation is open exclusively for kids with their accompanying adults, looks to science for inspiration. The many activities include animal odes (facilitated by the Field Museum) and a poetry scavenger hunt. The guest of honor is award-winning author Joyce Sidman, whose most recent book, "The Girl Who Drew Butterflies," focuses on a 17th-century artist/scientist who documented the mysteries of insect metamorphosis. 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the: Poetry Foundation, 61 W. Superior St. Free. [tinyurl.com/y4t9jrg9](http://tinyurl.com/y4t9jrg9)

## SPRING FUN FEST

A hunt for a whopping 10,000 eggs — filled with candy, toys and coupons for Rosemont businesses — is the big draw of this afternoon fest for families. Other activities include face painting, balloon sculpting, a Scribble Monster concert and an appearance from Mister Bunny. 1-5 p.m. at Parkway Bank Park, 5501 Park Place, Rosemont. Free. [tinyurl.com/yy2fkjuq](http://tinyurl.com/yy2fkjuq)

## Sunday

## EASTER BUNNY AT THE SKYDECK

If anyone can hop up 103 floors to the top of Willis Tower, it's the Easter Bunny! Luckily, we humans can take the elevator. Enjoy the amazing city views along with photo ops with the giant VIP bunny. Noon to 5 p.m. Saturday and Easter Sunday at The Skydeck at Willis Tower, 233 S. Wacker Drive (enter on Franklin Street, on the east side of the building). \$25, \$17 for kids 3 to 11. [tinyurl.com/y8uaybn8](http://tinyurl.com/y8uaybn8)

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## Love of design sparks hunt for elegance in a trash bin

By KEVIN WILLIAMS  
Chicago Tribune

Is Bo a him? An it? Can you fall in love with a dumpy-but-elegant yellow thing?

It all began with a magazine article with the headline "12 Actually Good-Looking Kitchen Trash Cans, According to Interior Designers," a meet cute if ever there was one. And there was Bo, its rounded rectangular body sitting atop four spindly legs.

Design matters. Why stuff your clothes in a drawer, when you can have a Kartell Componibili storage unit? Beauty elevates everyday tasks in ways hard to appreciate until you let it into your life. Bo doesn't look like a trash can. Maybe a planter? Set a brightly colored Bo, lamp atop it, next to a chair, and it could be an end table. As Americans cue up Netflix and set about striving for joy in Marie Kondoed lives, who thinks about garbage?

Me. From its mid-century aesthetic to the smooth, quiet soft-close lid, Bo is design.

At Amazon, the first step of our relationship was unrequited. In the U.S., Bo comes in white, black, silver and poop brown. No. Especially not for a kitchen refresh in pewter and yellow, especially when Bo is available in Europe in daisy yellow and seven other colors, the drab Amazon offerings a vivid reminder of the colorless view of life in America.

Bo has internal bucket configurations — three equally sized ones, or two, or one large one. My dream can was a single-bucket Bo in daisy yellow, a match for the kitchen cabinets, for the midcentury lines of our late-1940s home.

A deeper Amazon dig unearthed more drab Americana. No resellers, no nothing. So eBay beck-

oned, where surely there would be a U.S. seller with a sense of joy, purity and elegance of design in bold, primary colors. Searching for "Bo 1 inner bucket" brought nothing. Swipe left.

Amazon U.K.? Yes! Joy! Swipe right, but — but — shipping to the U.S. cost as much as the can itself. Even design makes you question an almost \$400 trash bin. Time to roll the Google dice in what became an obsession.

There it sat, in the too-good-to-be-true world of a Swedish retailer, Scandinavian Design Center (which has since changed its name to Nordic Nest), my dream Bo. One inner bucket, daisy yellow, and free U.S. shipping. The mitts were a little sweaty. The site seemed legit, but there had been too much heartbreak for me to fully believe as I placed my trust in Amex and some random Swedes. And then, two days later came the clarion call from my wife: "You have a big box coming from UPS."

Bo!  
Brabantia tries to humanize Bo, its box festooned with things like,



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Bo might make you look forward to taking out the trash.

"Thank you for bringing me into your home." It worked. Bo was cute. It sits flush against the wall; the legs let you easily clean under it. You could hide the trash, but why?

The legs snap into place with a click, and that's that. At almost 2 feet wide, there's no accidental scraging of food onto the floor. You can elbow tap the lid with your hands full and it glides up and out of the way. Close it with the same elbow. Is it weird to look forward to putting things in the garbage?

Capacity is 9 gallons, and it takes a proprietary trash bag, so forget about scurrying to the store for any old tall kitchen trash bag. Love takes effort. But if you, like me, want every aspect of your life to be beautiful with design pararamount, from bedroom to rubbish, consider Bo. You're welcome.

Brabantia Bo, \$174 from [Amazon.com](http://Amazon.com) or [nordicnest.com](http://nordicnest.com); visit [www.brabantia.com/uk/bo](http://www.brabantia.com/uk/bo) for more information.

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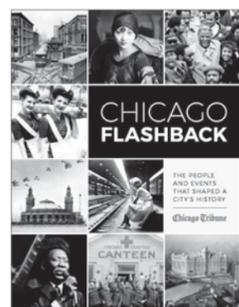
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# Can the divorce process be more bearable?

Coaches could be the key to an amicable, Bezos-style split

BY CHRISTEN A. JOHNSON  
Chicago Tribune

When Amazon founder Jeff Bezos and his now ex-wife MacKenzie Bezos released statements on Twitter sharing details of their divorce settlement and expressing mutual appreciation, love and respect, and hope for their future as co-parents, many couples may have been wondering how a split could be so seemingly amicable.

While the Bezoses haven't shared details of their divorce process — and it's impossible to know if the public statements by two such high-profile individuals mirror what's happening in private — there is a group of professionals who aim to make the emotionally daunting divorce process a little more bearable: divorce coaches.

Collaborative divorce coaches have mental health backgrounds, and many also have mediation experience. Deanna Conklin-Danao, a Chicago-area clinical psychologist and collaborative divorce coach, says in the latter role she helps couples navigate divorce in a more emotionally healthy way, especially in regard to communication.

Conklin-Danao explained that in a collaborative divorce each person has a lawyer as well as a team that usually includes a divorce coach and sometimes a child specialist or financial expert, among others.

"The idea is that all the conversations happen with the team, and it's a transparent process instead of a game of telephone," said Conklin-Danao. "A divorce coach can help the whole team see how this is playing out from a process perspective."

For the couple, having a coach in the room during a heated discussion helps make those conversations more productive.

"The coach can say, 'Whoa, we need to take a break' or 'We need to slow this down' or 'What are you feeling right now?' or anything that would help keep it focused," said Conklin-Danao. "When you think about a divorce, most of what it is has psychological, communication and emotional components. Then there's



EVAN AGOSTINI/INVISION

Amazon founder Jeff Bezos and now ex-wife MacKenzie Bezos announced April 4 in a series of tweets that they have finalized their divorce, ending a 25-year marriage that played a role in the creation of the online shopping giant.

this legal part.

"The hope is to tackle really hard subjects and then give couples the tools so they can keep having those conversations moving forward."

Divorce coaching can be especially helpful if one person needs more support than the other, said Conklin-Danao.

"One person is often more ready for the divorce than the other," she said, "but everyone has to make decisions. Sometimes the person who needs to catch up might need a little extra support on the side or in the meetings to help them come to terms that is happening."

Pegotty Cooper, co-founder of Tampa, Fla.-based CDC Certified Divorce Coach, an organization

that equips and certifies people worldwide to become divorce coaches, describes the role of a divorce coach as "the person that walks down the path with the client so that the client can discover some of their best answers that they're seeking."

"We're their thinking partner," Cooper said. "We help them to remember the path in themselves so they can have clarity, confidence and courage for a rocky road ahead."

Cooper's process looks more like one-on-one counseling, whether in person or virtually, to prepare a client to enter a litigation process. Her goal is to stop her clients from feeling alone by helping them "self-discover their own answers."

"We help clients have their eyes wide open so they don't get blindsided by the many things they'll encounter along the way," she said.

"We go through a mental rehearsal ahead of time so they don't get speechless when confronted with something they haven't thought about."

Conklin-Danao agrees that decision-making is key during this time and offers two points to think through when deciding if a divorce coach is right for you:

**Interview potential coaches.** "It's really about a fit," she said. "You're not going to like everything you hear during a divorce. You want someone you can imagine having hard conversa-

tions with and someone you can really work with.

"If kids are involved, make sure you bring in someone who has some sort of expertise there."

**Educate yourself.** "People often start with 'find a lawyer,' but it's good for people to be educated on all the processes on divorce, like mediation, collaborative and litigation. Pick a lawyer who specializes in the process you want. If you go to someone who does one type of law, that's what you're going to get.

Ask yourself, 'What kind of divorce do I want to have?' The goal is a healthier process."

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EAGLE EYE PHOTOGRAPHY

The 210-passenger Pearl Mist in Muskegon, Mich., one of the spots visited on Pearl Seas Cruises' Great Lakes voyages. Ships from three cruise lines will dock in Muskegon this season.

## Fresh cruise destinations

The next cruising hot spot is closer than you think: Get ready for more ships on the Great Lakes

BY LORI RACKL  
Chicago Tribune

When it comes to hot new cruise destinations, the Great Lakes are living up to their name. This veritable freshwater ocean — boasting 11,000 miles of shoreline, including islands — is attracting a lot of attention lately from cruise ship companies wanting alternatives for passengers who may be tired of pingponging around the Caribbean or who loathe to make a long flight across the ocean for a European voyage. Great Lakes cruise operators are bulking up their brochures with additional trips this season, and lines that bailed on the area years ago are headed back. Industry experts expect companies that have never plied Great Lakes waters to come on board in the near future.

"I'm extremely excited about what's happening," said Dave Lorenz, chair of Cruise the Great Lakes, a new international partnership aimed at bringing more cruise passengers to the region. The initiative was announced last summer on Michigan's Mackinac Island, a popular port of call on Great Lakes itineraries.

"The best thing about it is that these are not 4,000-passenger ships that destroy the experience for people who live there," said Lorenz, vice president of Travel Michigan, the state's tourism arm. "You look at places like Venice or Barcelona, and they're actively fighting to keep out the huge cruise ships. In our case, you're talking a couple hundred people per ship. They get to see this is a pretty stunningly beautiful area, and it opens the door for them to come back later on."

Ships, of course, are no strangers to this charm bracelet of five inland seas, a gift from the glaciers that, when measured by total area, make up the world's largest source of fresh surface water. Mark Twain and Charles Dickens both wrote glowingly of their 19th century Great Lakes voyages, a form of transportation that eventually gave way to automobiles and airplanes.

"There was a pretty good industry in the '30s, '40s and '50s, and then it just vanished," said Chris Conlin, president of Great Lakes Cruise Co., Michigan-based travel advisers who charter ships for Great Lakes trips. "We started back in the late '90s, during a rebirth of passenger cruising on the Great Lakes."

Most of Conlin's clientele hails from the Sun Belt. "They look at the Great Lakes almost as a foreign destination,"



BLOUNT SMALL SHIP ADVENTURES

The Grande Mariner docked at Mackinac Island, with the historic Fort Mackinac in the distance. Mackinac Island is a popular port of call on Great Lakes cruises.



VICTORY CRUISE LINES

Victory I, shown here in Detroit, is one of two ships cruising the Great Lakes for Victory Cruise Lines. Both ships were recently refurbished.

he said, noting that the sentiment is accurate, given the shared shoreline with Canada.

Great Lakes trips hold a special appeal to Midwesterners too. Getting to and from the ship is quick and easy. And even though the area might be right out the back door, it's big and varied enough to pack plenty of surprises.

"Many people in the Midwest have never heard of Georgian Bay, for example," Conlin said, referring to Ontario's massive aquatic playground off Lake Huron. "It could be a sixth Great Lake all to itself. The sailing is spectacular up there."

One segment of the market that Conlin doesn't see much of on Great Lakes cruises: families with

young kids.

"The ships are small; they have to be to get through the locks, so there aren't a lot of onboard activities for children," he said. "This is more of an educational, experiential trip than it is fun-in-the-sun."

Passengers must be at least 14 years old to cruise with Blount Small Ship Adventures, whose two sister ships — the Grande Caribe and Grande Mariner — hold 84 passengers each on BYOB voyages.

Blount's best-selling Great Lakes itinerary goes from Chicago to New York, a 16-day trip that features four Great Lakes and the Erie Canal. Blount also runs an eight-day loop around Lake Michigan, beginning and ending

in Chicago's Burnham Harbor.

It added a new trip this season that sails from Chicago to Montreal, hitting four Great Lakes over 14 days on the water. Prices start at \$4,599 per person.

"We made the choice to add more departures on the Great Lakes because we've seen an influx of interest," said Blount marketing manager Kayla Setters. "People are looking to cruise closer to home."

One of the leaders in U.S. river cruising, American Queen Steamboat Co. (AQSC) recently bought Victory Cruise Lines, which had been operating two ships, Victory I and II, in the Great Lakes.

"Our guests are very loyal to our products," said AQSC Chairman and CEO John Waggoner. "They were looking for other itineraries. By us buying the Victory I and Victory II, not only did it give us the Great Lakes itineraries, but it also gives us the Eastern Seaboard and other choices."

AQSC remodeled the 202-passenger Victory ships and will kick off the upcoming season in May with a 10-day sailing between Toronto and Chicago — its most popular Great Lakes trip, typically priced at \$6,389 a person.

Waggoner looks at cruising the Great Lakes as a cross between river and ocean voyages.

"With river cruising, you see the banks at all times," he said. "On the Great Lakes, you do get

out of the sight of land. But it's different from ocean cruising because you're still in protected waters and get to be fairly close to shore."

Pearl Seas Cruises, an offshoot of American Cruise Lines, dove into the Great Lakes market in 2014 with its modern, 210-passenger Pearl Mist, offering summer sailings starting at \$5,795.

It too is in expansion mode. Plans call for a couple of additional vessels over the next two years.

"One of the new ships will go to the Great Lakes, so we'll have two ships there before too long," CEO Charles A. Robertson said.

After more than a decade since it last sailed the Great Lakes, the French luxury cruise line Ponant is making its return this season with a few trips aboard Le Champlain, an elegant new ship with 92 staterooms and suites.

Next year, German-based Hapag-Lloyd Cruises will be back with a 14-day cruise on all five Great Lakes aboard its freshly minted luxury expedition vessel, Hanseatic Inspiration, built with a retractable bridge wing that makes it possible to pass through narrow locks.

The soon-to-launch Ritz-Carlton Yacht Collection, which will start cruising in early 2020, has plans to eventually expand its fleet into the St. Lawrence Seaway and Great Lakes area.

"Guests will also have the opportunity to enrich their voyage experience with unique programming at nearby Ritz-Carlton properties in Toronto and Chicago," a spokeswoman said.

Rumors have been floating that Viking Cruises — a huge player in Europe — may be headed this way. A Viking spokesman was mum on the matter.

The Canada-based Great Lakes Cruising Coalition has spent more than two decades advocating passenger cruising on the Great Lakes. Stephen Burnett, who heads the organization, said that work is paying off. He's in talks with cruise lines in Israel, Greece, France, Norway and Monaco about branching out into the Great Lakes.

"We're on a bit of a roll at the moment," Burnett said, adding that the perceived safety of traveling on the Great Lakes makes it especially appealing to cruisers and cruise lines alike.

"But the main reason they're coming is the product — the lakes themselves, the itineraries," he said. "They're outstanding."

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# Cobbles and castles in the Bavarian Alps



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Like so many travelers, my images of Germany — cute villages, dirndls and lederhosen, and fairy-tale castles — are from Bavaria, in the foothills of the Alps. You could easily spend a week here, soaking up culture as you bike along fragrant fields and tour the sights.

My favorite home bases for exploring the Bavarian Alps are Fussen and Reutte (just over the border in Austria). They put you an easy drive from the region's most popular sights: the wood-carving capital of Oberammergau and the popular "King's Castles" with their fairy-tale turrets and romantic aura.

The romance starts with the older castle, Hohenschwangau — the hunting palace of King Ludwig II of Bavaria (aka "Mad" King Ludwig). Its mostly Neo-Gothic interior looks much like it did in 1835, with paintings inspired by Romantic themes.

Ludwig, who inherited the throne at age 18, did not want to deal with politics. He instead focused on constructing the fanciful Neuschwanstein Castle just up the hill, decorated with themes of brave knights, fair maidens and scenes from Wagnerian operas. Just a few months after he moved into Neuschwanstein, Ludwig — who was already planning an even more extravagant castle — was declared mentally unfit to rule. Two days later, he was found dead in a lake.

People still debate: Was it murder — as he was nearly bankrupting his kingdom with his costly castle building — or suicide? But today nobody complains about the cost of



The Bavarian town of Fussen has a rich history and evocative corners beyond its cobbled core.



In its fairy-tale alpine setting, Neuschwanstein Castle is the most popular tourist destination in southern Bavaria.

his castles. In fact, within six weeks of his funeral, tourists were already paying to visit them.

From Fussen, it's a quick drive or bike ride to the King's Castles. The town itself, dramatically situated under a renovated castle on the lively Lech River, is a mix of real-world and cu-

tesy-cobbled sights, with a colorful church painted in a fresco technique called Luftmalerei, and a pleasant path to Lech Falls. Fussen's one must-see sight, its Heritage Museum, spans a thousand years of the town's history. A highlight here is the Dance of Death, painted shortly after a

plague devastated the community in 1590. It shows 20 social classes, each dancing with the Grim Reaper — starting with the pope and the emperor.

Just outside Fussen, the Royal Crystal Baths pool/sauna complex is an unforgettable chance to lounge around naked with German experts at relaxation. A nearby lake, the turquoise Forggensee, is a great place to boat or bike.

A 20-minute drive across the border is the Austrian town of Reutte. Although its setting — surrounded by alpine peaks — is striking, the town itself is unremarkable. But I like Reutte for its fine countryside accommodations (the farther from the town center, the more rustic, authentic and relaxing) and its proximity to one of my favorite ruined castles, Ehrenberg.

Ehrenberg was built to defend against the Bavarians and to bottle up the strategic Via Claudia trade route, which connected Italy and Germany. Now the castle is in ruins (though with explanatory signage), with hiking paths, a museum, and a 1,200-foot pedestrian suspension bridge, 300 feet above the valley floor.

The German village of Oberammergau is as commercial as it is cute — busy with tour groups and the venerable shops of the town's famous wood-carvers. It's just a 45-minute drive from the King's Castles. Several sights are close by: Ettal Monastery (with a splendid Baroque church); Linderhof Castle (a Baroque and Rococo palace also built by Ludwig II); and the German lift to the Zugspitze (Germany's highest mountain, with a

view of over 400 peaks in four countries).

Oberammergau is famous for its once-per-decade Passion Play — next performed in 2020 (tickets are easiest through a package deal; [www.passionsspiele-oberammergau.de](http://www.passionsspiele-oberammergau.de)). In 1633, in the midst of the bloody Thirty Years' War and with horrifying plagues devastating entire cities, the people of Oberammergau promised God that if they were spared from extinction, they'd perform a play telling the story of Jesus' entry into Jerusalem, the Crucifixion, and the Resurrection every decade thereafter. The town survived, and the people of Oberammergau are still making good on the deal. Every 10 years, about half of the town's population (a cast of 2,000) are involved in the production of this extravagant five-hour event.

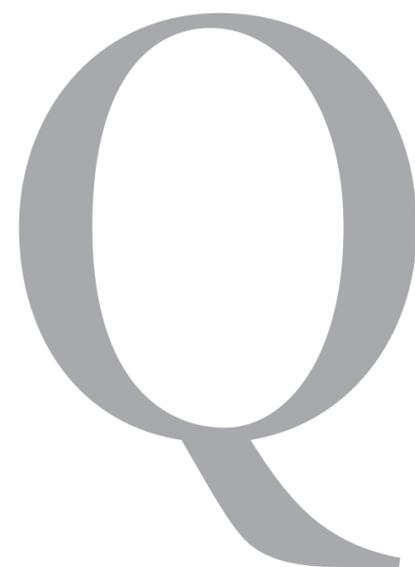
Oberammergau is much sleepier in non-Passion Play years. Around town, you'll see onion-domed churches, and there are biblical and fairy-tale scenes painted on houses. Shop windows and the local museum display crafts from this wood-carving mecca. For thrills, nearby attractions include a gondola, alpine coaster, summer luge, and swimming/sauna complex.

Biking through Bavarian fields, I savor that moment when the setting sun warms up all the colors and the newly cut hay fills the air with a sweet and fertile humidity. Coasting home into my village, it occurs to me that the Alps hold a symphony of experiences that can endlessly delight lovers of culture, history, and nature. They certainly have for me.

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## TRAVEL TROUBLESHOOTER

# Viator refuses to issue refund for canceled tour



BY CHRISTOPHER ELLIOTT  
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I recently booked an "Eat like a Local" walking tour in Honolulu through Viator. I arrived early at the origination point and stayed there for half an hour after the agreed-upon time. The tour guide never showed up.

I spoke with the restaurant where we were supposed to meet and the employees knew the guide but said he was not there.

Now every number I call at Viator just gives me an answering machine. I would like a refund for the tour. Can you help me?

— Char Fischer, Palo Cedro, Calif.

A: So let me get this straight. You showed up for a tour that never happened and then Viator refused to issue a refund? Come on.

Viator is a site owned by TripAdvisor that hosts an online network of qualified local guides. I've written about Viator in the past, and it's a useful site for booking an independent tour when you're on vacation.

The "Eat Like a Local" tour looks like a lot of fun. It's a 2 1/2 hour walk through the bustling Ala Moana neighborhood to sample food from "local hidden gems."

"Taste an array of savory and sweet dishes with a small group of 12 people or less, ensuring an intimate experience," the listing says. "Try a variety of Hawaiian treats during tastings that include up to six hearty samples."

Mmmm. According to Viator, you're entitled to a full refund if you cancel at least 24 hours in advance of the start date of the experience.

Problem is, you didn't know the tour had been canceled. Neither the tour guide nor Viator said anything.

Viator seems to be silent on its obligation to inform customers when it cancels a tour. I couldn't find any language addressing such a scenario in its terms and conditions. So it appears that Viator is denying your request for a refund because you didn't cancel within 24 hours — which is absurd, of course.

Making matters worse, Viator didn't answer its phones. Funny how a company is happy to answer the phone on the first ring when you call to make a reservation. But when you have a problem, your call goes to voicemail.

I list the names, numbers and email addresses of key TripAdvisor customer service executives on my consumer-advocacy site. I contacted Viator on your behalf.

"On the day of the tour, the tour provider contacted us to let us know of the cancellation," a repre-

sentative told me. "At that point, we immediately processed a refund for Char. Unfortunately, there was a miscommunication on our end, and we didn't let Char know about the cancellation. We absolutely should've and we're very sorry for the inconvenience this caused."

Char, you should have your money back by now. To make up for your experience, Viator has offered you a credit to use for a future tour.

"We've also reviewed the incident, and have addressed the miscommunication internally," the Viator rep added. "We want every traveler to have a great experience working with us, and we're sorry that wasn't the case for Char."

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## CELEBRITY TRAVELER

# Spain is where actress' heart is

BY JAE-HA KIM  
Tribune Content Agency

"I absolutely believe that moms are total superheroes," says Marta Milans, who portrays foster mom Rosa Vasquez in the feature film, "Shazam!"

"My mom is definitely one of them, so it was easy for me to encapsulate her essence when playing the role of Mamma Rosa."

A native of Spain, the actress has called New York City home for the past 16 years.

**Q: What is your favorite vacation destination?**

A: Ibiza. I grew up there. That is where my heart resides and where I always have to go back to find peace.

Ibiza has the reputation for being a massive party destination, which is true, and can be so much fun, but it is really important for people going there for the first time to understand that there is much more depth and beauty to this magical island.

I encourage anyone visiting to explore the beaches and countryside to which tourists might not otherwise go. My favorite time of the year in Ibiza is before the summer, before the crowds arrive and when the spring flowers are in full bloom.

Go have a delicious paella lunch at Es Torrent, visit the beautiful Ibiza local architecture in every little town, go for a walk up to the church in San Miguel, fall in love with the sunset at Es Vedra and have a lovely dinner at Can Pau — a typical Spanish Catalan restaurant that has



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been in business for several generations.

**Q: What untapped destination should people know about?**

A: Lamu, Kenya. It's a magical little island hidden off the coast of Kenya. It has one of the most unique sunsets I have ever seen.

**Q: What was the first trip you took as a child?**

A: As a child I was taken to the Alhambra Palace in Granada, one of the Seven Wonders of the World. More than it being known for its great architectural significance, it is also the crucible of Moorish culture, which influenced Spanish history for centuries. I loved it.

**Q: What's the most important thing you've learned from your travels?**

A: Traveling broadens my capacity to understand human nature and the beauty and richness of the world. Intolerance derives from a lack of understanding, and travel can be a great way of overcoming this.

**Q: Where are your favorite weekend get-aways?**

A: Joshua Tree when in Los Angeles, Southampton when in New York, and any place where you could get lost in the Highlands in Scotland.

**Q: Do you speak any foreign languages?**

A: I am currently working on Russian, my seventh language, which is becoming a daunting quest, but I am not giving up! All the other languages I speak — English, Spanish, French, Italian, German and Portuguese — came much more naturally to me.

**Q: What are your five favorite cities?**

A: Other than L.A., New York City, Ibiza, Amsterdam, Budapest, Madrid.

**Q: Where would you like to go that you have never been to before?**

A: There are so many places. Just to name a few: Japan, Rajasthan, Brazil, Russia and Argentina.

**Q: When you go away, what are some of your must-have items?**

A: My Bose music speaker so I can play my music wherever I go and my Montblanc fountain pen so that I can write postcards to my family and friends from wherever I am.

**Q: What is your guilty pleasure when you're on the road?**

A: Finding a place that serves amazing gelato. I always manage to find some wherever I go.

For more from the reporter, visit [www.jaehakim.com](http://www.jaehakim.com).



JASON RAY PHOTOGRAPHY

The so-called Castle on Cass was built in La Crosse, Wis., in 1891 for lumber baron Nymphus B. Holway and his family. With a solid stone facade and turret rising three stories, it's said to be one of the most photographed homes in the region.

# PLOT YOUR ESCAPE

Take a 'Game of Thrones'-inspired getaway in these 5 castles near Chicago

BY LORI RACKL  
Chicago Tribune

Famously filmed against some of the most scenic backdrops on the planet, "Game of Thrones" has long inspired fans to travel the world, seeking out a contact high with the HBO show's stunning locations.

Should this eighth and final season debuting Sunday spark another wave of wanderlust — one that has you hankering to hunker down in a Castle Black, Winterfell or Casterly Rock of your own, perhaps? — we've rounded up a few places to plot your escape.

Don't worry about racking up too many miles on your dragon. These "castles" are all conveniently close to Chicago.

## Clayshire Castle

Bowling Green, Ind.

Calling all cosplayers: This castle comes stocked with more than 100 gowns, knightly garb and other medieval outfits, courtesy of seamstress and innkeeper Mary Jo Smock.

A pediatrician by day, Mary Jo launched the bed-and-breakfast nearly seven years ago with her husband, Douglas, an aerospace engineer and Middle Ages history buff.

"We knew that when we retired, we couldn't just sit still," said Mary Jo, aka Lady Josephine. So she and Douglas — make that Lord Douglas — did what any couple contemplating their golden years would do: "We decided to build a castle and open a B&B."

Until now, they've been operating the business weekends only. But they're about to say so long to their "real jobs" and take reservations seven days a week as of July.

Wrought-iron gates and a half-mile long gravel driveway lead up to the secluded property, about an hour southwest of Indianapolis. Bring your hiking boots; the castle is surrounded by 120 wooded acres, so you can spend plenty of time searching the grounds for blood-red-leaf weirwood trees and Children of the Forest.

Within the castle's stone-covered walls, take a seat on one of the hulking, ornately carved wooden chairs — an Iron Throne of sorts.

Of the five guest rooms, among the most popular is the vineyard-themed Wine Cellar. It's the kind of place Cersei Lannister, goblet of zinfandel within reach, might scrub off her walk of shame residue in the oversized wine barrel tub.

Rates are \$200 during the week, \$225 on weekends. Children are welcome. Just don't let them climb the castle walls. (We're looking at you, Bran.)

## RavenStone Castle

Harvard

Jose and Rose Michel have come across a lot of castles over the years. Chalk it up to their tapestry business, which involves frequent trips to Europe to buy fabric for pillows, purses, wall



HENDERSON CASTLE

Made of Lake Superior sandstone and brick, Henderson Castle in Kalamazoo, Mich., is nearly 125 years old.

hangings and other creations they sell at Renaissance fairs.

"Rose loves castles," said her daughter-in-law, Terry Michel. "But if you buy a castle in Europe, it's extraordinarily expensive — and it's falling apart. What's the next best thing? Build your own."

That's what the Michels did in 2001, when they broke ground in the farm fields of far northwest Chicagoland and set about constructing their 16th century-style dream home. The couple's four sons and daughter helped with the manual labor, from excavation work and pouring the concrete to framing the roof. Rose designed every arch and turret, stocking the structure with antiques and artifacts from around the world.

Four of the rooms function as a bed-and-breakfast, including the richly hued Egyptian Suite with a whirlpool tub and private balcony (\$175), a perfect perch for Daenerys to deliver a rousing speech to the Unsullied.

Beware: RavenStone is home to quite a few four-legged creatures — think rescue kittens, not direwolves.

"If you're allergic to cats, this isn't the place for you," Terry said.

Pro tip: For an extra \$10, you can make like a member of House Tyrell and have rose petals strewn across the bed.

## Castle La Crosse

La Crosse, Wis.

Bookworm Samwell Tarly could geek out all day long in this charming B&B's library, stocked with travel-related tomes and maps, some dating to the 18th century.

"It's our favorite room in the house," said Billy Bergeron, who bought the "Castle on Cass" two years ago with his partner, Brandon Rigger.

They're the sixth owners of this 127-year-old, meticulously maintained Romanesque beauty, commissioned by a lumber baron who, like so many "Game of Thrones" characters, didn't live long enough to see the finished product.

Each of the five suites is named for a type of wood found in this so-called Driftless Area, which sounds like one of the Seven Kingdoms of Westeros but is in fact a real thing.

The mansion — once home to nuns — has managed to hang on to many of its Gilded Age details. Stained-glass windows, intricate woodwork and chandeliers dominate the decor, giving the place a regal air. Rates range from \$220 to \$265.

Rigger, a trained pastry chef, makes the breakfasts, which tend to be on the savory side (sorry, no pigeon pie). "We don't want to sugar people up too much," Bergeron said. Many of the ingredients are sourced from the region's bounty of organic farms. The keeping-it-local ethos extends to the on-site gift shop featuring works by La Crosse-area artists.

This part of Wisconsin is situated along the Mississippi Flyway, a migration route for hundreds of bird species. You might get lucky and spot a Three-Eyed Raven.

## Henderson Castle

Kalamazoo, Mich.

Imagine downtown Kalamazoo is King's Landing as you kick



CLAYSHIRE CASTLE

They're not quite the Iron Throne, but these ornately carved wooden chairs add to the medieval, regal air of Clayshire Castle.



RAVENSTONE CASTLE

RavenStone's Egyptian Suite is done up in richly hued colors. Costing \$175 a night, the suite includes a whirlpool tub and private balcony.

back on your third-floor balcony in the Queens Tower room (\$129 a night) of this purportedly haunted castle.

What are a few more ghosts, given that the night is dark and full of terrors?

"I've been here eight years and haven't seen any ghosts," said Francois Moyet, who bought the massive Queen Anne-style mansion in 2011. "I don't know if it's a haunted place, but it is an enchanted place."

Made of Lake Superior sandstone and brick, the 124-year-old abode includes a spa and a steak-and-seafood restaurant whose kitchen is overseen by Moyet, an acclaimed chef.

The exotic Tibetan Room — one of a dozen at the inn — has a distinctly Dornish vibe with its warm color palette and rich fabrics.

The picturesque castle makes a pretty setting for nuptials. It usually hosts at least one wedding a weekend in the summer. And we all know "Game of Thrones" fans love a good wedding.

Should you wish to get your Greyjoy on and take to the sea, castle staff can arrange for cruises off the coast of Saugatuck aboard the Summer Wind Yacht.

## Castle on Berwyn

Chicago

The lion imagery on the wrought-iron gate looks straight-

up Lannister at this fanciful fortress in the 1400 block of West Berwyn Avenue.

"It's known throughout the neighborhood as the Castle on Berwyn," owner Kathy Klink-Flores said about one of Andersonville's most recognizable buildings, an ornate assemblage of stained glass, statuary and rough-hewn stone. Architect George L. Pfeiffer, whose works are listed on the National Register of Historic Places, designed the 1904 structure.

Kathy's late husband, Ron Flores, bought the elaborate grey-stone in 1975. He filled the sizable yard — a double lot — with remnants of old buildings he found in Chicago. Ron also collected antiques, giving them extra bling by adding brass, bronze and other materials he salvaged.

"I call it 'Ronesque,'" Kathy said about his creations showcased in the top-floor apartment, a two-bedroom, one-bathroom space available on Airbnb for \$129 a night. (The online home-sharing service has a handy filter that lets you search specifically for castles.)

The Airbnb listing asks prospective guests to "be careful of antiques and treat them gently;" so no hide-and-seek games between Hodor the Mighty and Hodor.

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NEWS TO USE

# Art studios open doors in Wisconsin

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:

■ Artist studios in Racine and Kenosha, Wis., will be open to the public during the ninth annual Get Behind the Arts studio tour. A preview party is being held April 26, Racine studios will be open April 27 and Kenosha studios on April 28. A map and list of artists is on the website. [www.get-behindthearts.org](http://www.get-behindthearts.org)

■ St. Louis will put on its 30th Earth Day Festival on April 27-28 at the Muny grounds in Forest Park. Naturally, there will be lots of booths addressing environmental issues as well as live entertainment, food and drink. [www.st-louisearthday.org/festival](http://www.st-louisearthday.org/festival)

■ The 35th annual American Quilters Society's Spring QuiltWeek will be held April 24-27 in Paducah, Ky., home of the organization. There will be hundreds of quilts on display and a large offering of workshops and vendors. [tinyurl.com/yagtnbv](http://tinyurl.com/yagtnbv)

■ If you're a child of the '80s, you'll want to head to Frankenmuth, Mich., on April 26-27 for the Bringin' Back the '80s Festival. There will be live bands, a costume contest, retro gaming, food and drink. The fest benefits cancer-related causes and is held at Harvey Kern Community Pavilion in Heritage Park. [www.80sfest.org](http://www.80sfest.org)

■ Ride the Ups & Downs is a bicycle ride across the hilly terrain of Jo Daviess County, Ill. Scheduled May 4 and starting from Elizabeth, the ride offers routes of 32, 52 or 63 miles. Registration is online or the day of the ride. [tinyurl.com/yxr6uvh2](http://tinyurl.com/yxr6uvh2)

■ The Eau Claire Jazz Festival will be held April 26-27 in Eau Claire, Wis. The fest includes headline concerts, student performances, and clinics and mas-

ter classes. On the night of April 26, more than 50 bands representing a variety of genres will play at multiple venues on Barstow Street downtown. [www.eauclairejazz.com](http://www.eauclairejazz.com)

■ If you're looking for a museum that's a little out of the ordinary, consider Matchstick Marvels in Gladbrook, Iowa. It features 70 detailed scale models created by Iowa artist Patrick Acton using wooden matchsticks. Among the models is an 11-foot, 6-inch replica of the 1970 Dodge Charger from the movie "Fast & Furious." [www.matchstickmarvels.com](http://www.matchstickmarvels.com)

■ For dinner with a twist, consider the Covered Bridge Dinner Series in Greencastle, Ind. A three-course dinner is prepared by local chefs using locally sourced ingredients and is served in the historic Houck Covered Bridge. Cost is \$60 for an individual ticket or \$50 each for tickets bought as a pair. You can also stay at a Greencastle inn at a reduced rate. The dinners are offered April 18 and 25 and May 16 and 23. [tinyurl.com/y5m7mpck](http://tinyurl.com/y5m7mpck)

■ The Best of Missouri Life Market Fair features artisans, craftsmen, brewers and distillers. It takes place April 27-28 at Powell Gardens, Kansas City's



JESSICA ZALEWSKI

More than 80 artist work spaces in southeast Wisconsin welcome visitors during the Get Behind the Arts event in late April.

Botanical Garden in Kingsville. [tinyurl.com/y5cst9l9](http://tinyurl.com/y5cst9l9)

■ Live jazz plus wine and beer tastings will be a major part of the Garden Gate Festival on April 27 in Huntingburg, Ind. There will also be a car show and art market. [www.garden-gatefestival.com](http://www.garden-gatefestival.com)

■ Pre-1865 history will be on display April 27-28 at the 29th annual Redbud Trail Rendezvous near Rochester, Ind. There will be encampments from various historical periods, including the Civil War, demonstrations of traditional crafts, period cooking and more. [tinyurl.com/y26mds82](http://tinyurl.com/y26mds82)

■ The Southwest Michigan Symphony Orchestra in St. Joseph has announced its summer concert series. Details are at [tinyurl.com/yxrl9k4w](http://tinyurl.com/yxrl9k4w).

Deals and websites listed here have been checked for availability as of press time. Listings are not endorsements. Send tips at least a month in advance to [ChicagoTribTravel@gmail.com](mailto:ChicagoTribTravel@gmail.com).

Phil Marty is a freelancer.

## GEOQUIZ ANSWER

**Mount Etna.** Located on the east coast of Sicily, it stands roughly 11,000 feet high and has frequent lava flows.

# Tourists, stay out of Dutch fields

Associated Press

THE HAGUE, Netherlands — Dutch farmers have a message for tourists: Please don't trample upon our tulips.

Bulb fields close to the Netherlands' North Sea coast are a major tourist drawcard each spring as tulips, daffodils, hyacinths and other flowers bloom and transform the region into a patchwork of vibrant colors that provide the backdrop for many a holiday snap or Instagram post.

The visitors, however, increasingly are walking into fields, damaging flowers and the bulbs. New signs are urging tourists to enjoy the view but to stay out of the fields.

While visiting tourists pour money into the region, the damage they do to plants also comes at a cost. If a tulip plant is trampled, the bulb it springs from will not grow sufficiently to be sold.

A similar campaign last year was seen as a little too unfriendly, so new signs

have been made, and farmer Simon Pennings said he plans to place "ambassadors" in fields to explain to tourists why they should stay out.

One of the new banners, with the text "Enjoy the flowers, respect our pride," was recently placed next to a field, but it didn't deter a visitor from walking into the field to snap a photo.

Pennings has seen it all before. "Bicycles, people, dogs, children, we see it all" in the fields, he lamented.



PETER DEJONG/AP

Cyclists pass a sign asking tourists to stay out of the flower bulb fields in Lisse, Netherlands. Dutch farmers have a message for tourists: Please don't tiptoe through our tulips.



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# FORK IN THE ROAD

WHAT TO EAT WHEN YOU GET THERE



FRANCIS GAGNON/ROUTE DES SAVEURS

A bottle of tomato-based wine waits to be sold at Omerto in Baie-Saint-Paul, Quebec. Omerto owner Pascal Miche took an idea from his grandfather and created the wine.



JOHN MARSHALL/AP

A tourist tries a sample from Fromagerie Saint-Fidele in Saint-Fidele, Quebec. It makes cheeses with terroir accents, offering fresh cheddar and Swiss to customers each day.



JOHN MARSHALL/AP

Some of the products offered at the Azulee lavender farm in Baie-Saint-Paul are displayed in a basket. Azulee owner Louise Vidricaire sells a variety of products made from lavender and other plants, including foods like double chocolate lavender brownies to lavender essential oils, candles and lip balm.

# The Charlevoix Flavor Trail

BY JOHN MARSHALL  
Associated Press

LA MALBAIE, Quebec — Danielle Ricard was walking through the woods not far from the shore of the St. Lawrence River when her husband, Jean-Pierre, kicked a patch of mushrooms.

It led to an epiphany. Bankruptcies had hit the Charlevoix Region of eastern Quebec hard in 2002 and the couple had been looking for another source of income to get by. “I know what we’ll do!” Danielle told her husband. “We’ll grow mushrooms!”

It took eight years of research and development, but the Ricards finally got it right, developing a delicacy with bucket-grown oyster mushrooms in a red barn at the foot of the Laurentians.

The mushrooms of Champignons Charlevoix lie at the heart — stomach? — of the epicurean delights found along La Route des Saveurs de Charlevoix, known in English as the Charlevoix Flavor Trail.

Located northeast of Quebec City along the St. Lawrence River, the Charlevoix Flavor Trail features more than four dozen local growers, producers and restaurateurs in an area known as a rural vacation spot for the wealthy in the early 20th century.

Artisanal cheeses, craft beer, aperitif wines, homemade ciders, fine chocolates, fresh fruit and produce, and organic meats can be found all along the 89-mile route. If you’re looking for something exotic, try salty duck foie gras made according to traditional Basque methods at La Ferme Basque de Charlevoix, or the tomato-based aperitif wine at



JOHN MARSHALL/AP 2018

Lab technician Ginette Beaulieu describes how the cheese at Fromagerie Saint-Fidele is made.

Omerto, or emu steaks and oils at Centre de l’Emeu de Charlevoix.

Most growers and producers are happy to provide samples and, in most cases, demonstrations. The restaurants, from bakeries to bistros to fine dining, offer foods from across the Flavor Trail and the region, every bite leaving you wanting more.

“We are very proud to provide meaningful visitor experiences to people who are definitely focused around foodie interests,” said Louise Vidricaire, owner of Azulee, an organic lavender farm in Baie-Saint Paul. “I think anybody who comes to Charlevoix should look into La Route des

Saveurs. It offers a complete tour of the area from the river route, and you can return to your base through the mountain route.”

Azulee sits on a heritage Charlevoix farm built in the mid-1800s and is filled with bright fields of purple — when the lavender is in season — and various plants, organic herbs and edible flowers.

Vidricaire, a translator and former English teacher, has a drying shed/boutique behind the main house, and offers food products ranging from double chocolate lavender brownies and blueberry lavender jam to lavender essential oils, candles and lip

balm.

“I told my husband I was going to start gardening and he didn’t expect it to be quite this scope,” said Vidricaire, who began developing the farm in 2014. “When I studied how much sun I get on this land, which is between eight and 12 hours, it was ideal for lavender.”

Pascal Miche created one of the most unique products on the Charlevoix Flavor Trail — or anywhere — by building upon an idea of his great-grandfather’s: tomato wine.

Omer Miche had concocted a tomato-based elixir in 1938 and long wanted to make wine from

## If you go

**Getting There:** Montreal is about a four-hour drive from Baie-Saint-Paul and has direct flights from most major cities. Quebec City is about 75 minutes by car but may require a connecting flight.

**Where to Stay:** Fairmont Le Manoir Richelieu, La Malbaie. The spectacular hotel overlooking the St. Lawrence has been a favorite of celebrities and world leaders, and hosted the G-7 Summit in 2018. It has five superb restaurants and is a short walk from another stop on the Flavor Trail, Auberge des 3 Canards.

**Worth Seeing:** Old Quebec City. Set along the St. Lawrence, you’ll feel as if you’ve been transported to France, with the old buildings and Fairmont Le Chateau Frontenac — site of the Quebec Conferences during World II — rising above the lower portion of the old city.

tomatoes. Pascal did so, naming it in his Belgian great-grandfather’s honor. In the mountains above Baie-Saint-Paul, Omerto produces dry and sweet wine from six varieties of tomatoes that have won numerous awards.

“I researched the best variety to adapt to our climate here in Quebec,” Miche said. “I found the six best varieties, and to vinify it is exactly the same process as the grapes.”

If you have time for the scenic route, take the Train de Charlevoix, about two hours roundtrip from Baie-Saint-Paul to La Malbaie, which both have numerous stops on the flavor trail.

## HOME

MAKE YOUR SPACE

## Here's how to undo kids' messes, stains

Spills, other mishaps are inevitable, but they needn't ruin your home, clothes or day

BY ELIZABETH MAYHEW  
The Washington Post

Lydia Fenet does it all. She works full time at Christie's auction house, just wrote her first book and has three kids under the age of 6. She gracefully moves from the boardroom to the playroom, solving problems and cleaning up messes with a calm, can-do attitude.

So when she recently found her 2-year-old daughter pouring a bottle of green nail polish onto a cream-colored carpet, she did not yell, but did what most people do: She frantically channeled her energy into rubbing it with stain remover.

When the stain did not come out, she flipped the carpet around, hiding the damaged portion under her daughter's bed. On another occasion, her son's container of sparkly purple slime cracked open and sat overnight, drying on her living room rug.

"I am terrible in these situations because even though I know what I am doing is wrong, I do it anyway," she said. "In the case of purple slime, I immediately dumped a ton of water on it, which, I learned after calling a professional rug cleaner, is exactly what you don't want to do."

I wish I had met Fenet before these incidents. As a longtime magazine editor and mother of two, I've learned a lot about cleaning. Here are some of my best solutions for clothes, fabrics, walls and carpets — the spots where kids tend to make the biggest messes.

Treat stains as soon as possible. Don't follow your kid around with a Clorox pen, but the sooner you pretreat a stain with a stain remover such as Shout or OxiClean, the better chance you have of removing it.

Never rub a stain. Blot or dab it using clean white towels or paper towels. Rubbing a stain will work it deeper into the fibers. When dabbing, rotate to a clean side of the towel as you blot so



JESSICA PETERSON/TETRA

you don't spread the stain.

Always wash a stained item in the hottest water the fabric will allow. Hot water will loosen and remove dirt.

Check to see if a stain has disappeared before you put it in the dryer. Dry heat will "bake" the stain into the fibers. If you have a stubborn stain that doesn't come out after one wash, treat it again with a stain remover and rewash.

When using harsh chemicals such as nail polish remover or hair spray to remove a stain, try it on a hidden area first; it may damage the color of the fibers.

**Protein-based stains:** Formula, milk, diaper accidents, blood — all of these are protein-based stains, so the first thing you want to do is soak the item in cold water for about 20 minutes to loosen the stain (if you soak in hot water, you risk baking in the stain). Remove the item from the water and treat the stain with a dab of an enzyme-based detergent such as Biz, Era Plus, Wisk or Axion, and let it sit for 30 minutes. If the stain persists, dab it with some diluted

white vinegar or diluted ammonia to lighten the stain. Machine wash.

**Urine:** For clothing, rinse in cold water, then wash in a normal cycle. For mattresses, first blot the area with towels. In a spray bottle, combine one part white vinegar to two parts water. Spray the mixture over the affected area, then blot with towels. Cover the area in baking soda and let it sit for eight to 10 hours. Vacuum the baking soda, then allow it to dry completely.

**Colorful foods:** Sweet potatoes, berries, juice, ketchup and mustard — you can remove most of these stains by pretreating them with a stain remover, then washing with detergent in hot water (if the item can withstand the heat). After washing, if the stain persists, dab it with some diluted white vinegar or diluted ammonia to lighten the stain. Machine wash.

**Crayon:** For stains on clothing, place the item stain-side down on

a clean white cloth or paper towels. Spray with WD-40 or Goo Gone and let sit for several minutes. Turn it over and apply WD-40 to the other side of the stain and let sit for several more minutes. Dab the stain on both sides with dishwashing detergent and wash in hot water. Remove crayon from painted or wall-papered walls with a dry sponge or a Mr. Clean Magic Eraser.

**Acrylic or water-based paint:** Dab off as much as you can with a paper towel. Sponge on a solution of liquid laundry detergent and warm water to soften the paint. Scrape off as much paint as you can with a dull knife. Rinse and repeat. If the stain persists, apply hair spray, rubbing alcohol or nail polish remover to the spot, and allow it to sit for 15 minutes. Blot with dry cloths. Repeat until the stain is gone. For clothing, machine wash. For carpets, run a steam vacuum over the spot, or flush it with cold water and blot until most of the moisture is removed.

**Play-Doh:** Do not use hot water

or cleaning solutions. Allow Play-Doh to dry completely, loosen it with a stiff brush, then vacuum it up. If necessary, dab with a gentle soap and cold water.

**Slime:** To remove slime, first remove as much as you can with your hands. Mix two parts white vinegar with one part water in a spray bottle. Spray the mixture on the slime and allow it to soak, then blot with paper towels or a clean white cloth. Keep spraying and blotting until the slime is gone.

**Nail polish:** Use paper towels or a clean towel to dab up as much of the wet nail polish as possible. Then spray a small amount of non-acetone nail polish remover on the stain (you can use an acetone variety, but test it on a hidden area because it can damage your rug). Dab the area with paper towels until the stain is lifted. Rinse with cold water and mild soap.

Elizabeth Mayhew is a freelance writer.

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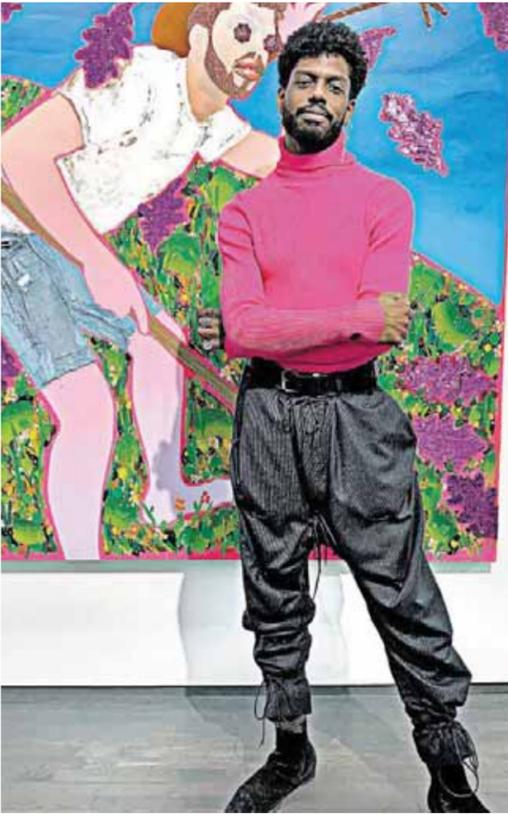
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## STYLE

WHAT TO WEAR NOW



Artist Devan Shimoyama in front of "An Endless Task."



Eros Scott Harris stands in front of "Smoke and Sage."



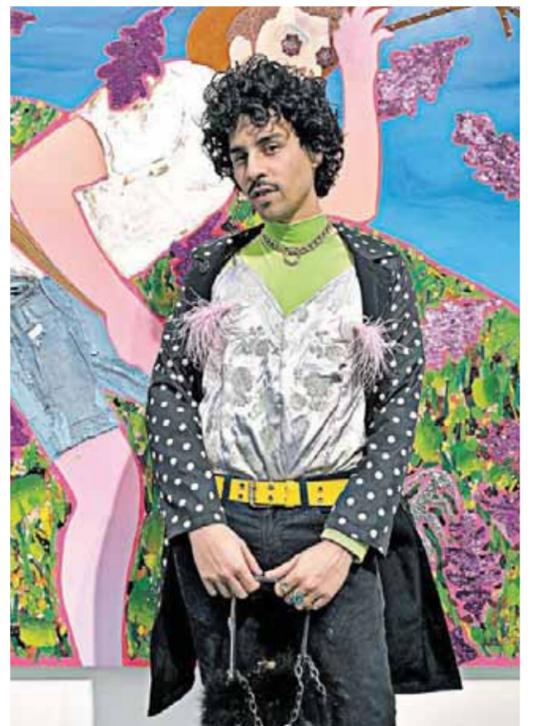
Karlie Thornton in front of "Grandmother's Blessing."



Mia Ghogho in front of "Countdown."



Ciera Mckissick stands in front of "Smoke and Sage."



Oscar Chauvez in front of "An Endless Task."

# VIBRANT VISUALS

Shimoyama's dazzling opening brings out Chicago's high-fashion crowd

STORY AND PHOTOS BY DAVID SYREK | Chicago Tribune

Devan Shimoyama, the Pittsburgh-based artist who employs materials such as fur, feathers, glitter and costume jewels in his dazzling paintings, made a splash at the opening of his nearly sold-out first solo show at Chicago's Kavi Gupta Gallery.

Dressed in a day-glo pink turtleneck — perfectly matched to the brilliantly colored underpainting in his bold new body of work — Shimoyama mingled with the uber-stylish crowd.

The collectors and fans arrived looking as vibrant as Shimoyama's work, dressed to be seen in chain-link jewelry, bold colors and pattern mixing, all creating a magical aura for the already-hyper-visual evening.

Shimoyama's exhibition of painting and sculpture, titled "We Named Her Gladys," runs through May 25 at Kavi Gupta Gallery, 835 W. Washington Blvd.

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# Chic enough to keep or give them up?



ELLEN WARREN  
Answer Angel

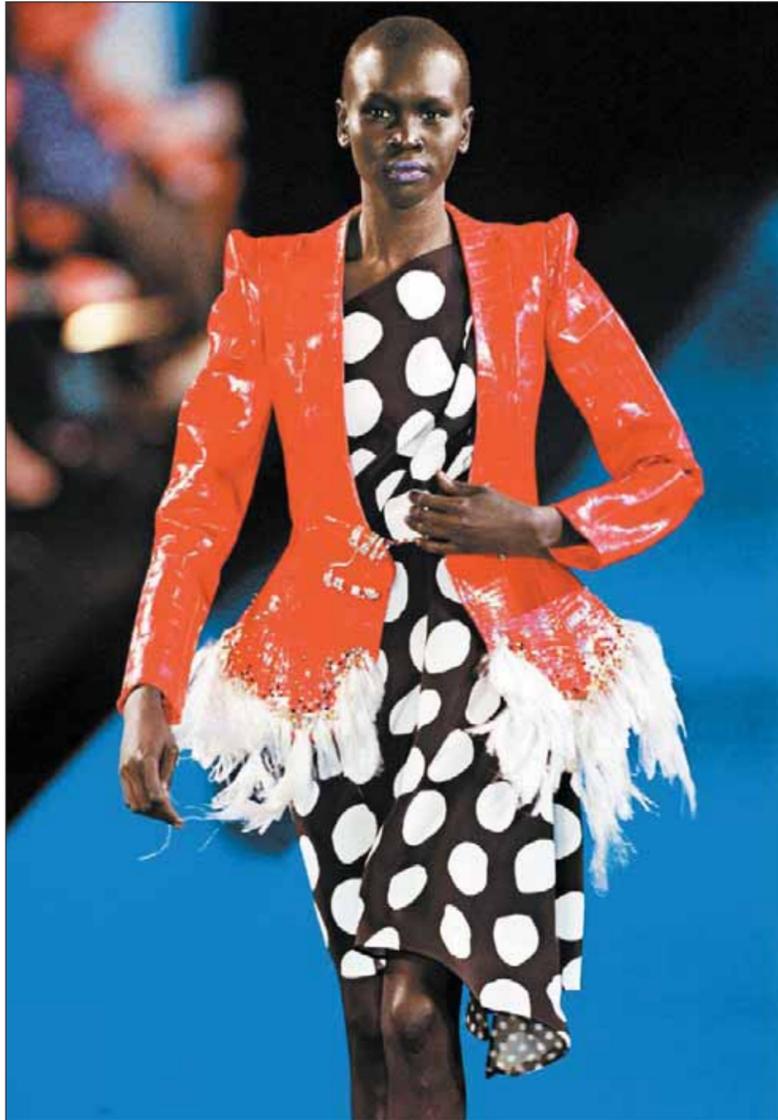
**Dear Answer Angel Ellen:** I have an expensive dress that simply does not fit correctly. Answer Queen, please tell me if polka dots are trending for spring. Or should I jump on eBay to sell it? Help please. — B.S.

**Dear B.:** Answer Queen! Nobody's ever called me that. Thank you for the compliment. I don't think you can ever go wrong wearing polka dots. They're a timeless classic like animal prints, a crisp white shirt, black flats or a trench coat.

The bigger issue here is whether you like the dress enough to pay a good bit of money to have it altered to fit you properly. If not, by all means sell it on eBay. It's pointless to have it gathering dust in the back of your closet. The moral of this story is don't buy something that doesn't fit. And if you do — we all do once in a while — when you get home and recover your sanity, return it promptly to the store for a refund.

**Dear Answer Angel Ellen:** I work with an attractive woman, but her wardrobe isn't so hot. Her other colleagues and I agree she could use a makeover. How do we present the idea so she's not offended? — Want to Help

**Dear Want to:** File this under Good Intentions, Bad Idea. Unless your colleague has asked for your help (which she clearly hasn't), mind your own business. I cannot imagine a way you can tell her that (in your opinion) she's not living up to her fashion potential without offending



PIERRE VERDY/AFP

You can't go wrong wearing polka dots. They're a timeless classic like animal prints, a crisp white shirt, black flats or a trench coat.

her. Almost every one of us could use improvement, but it's not your job to tell us so.

**Dear Answer Angel Ellen:** I've always been pretty much a brown-pants-go-with-brown-shoes and black-pants-go-with-black-shoes kind of guy, but I have seen men wearing brown shoes with black/dark pants. However,

I don't think I've seen black shoes with brown pants. What can you tell me? Also, I assume belt matches shoe, correct? — Philip G.

**Dear Philip:** In fashion there are no rules anymore — not even in the investment banking world where Hermes ties (\$195 per) and custom \$2,000 suits were the norm. When Goldman

Sachs recently announced a firmwide flexible dress code, it was the end of power dressing as we know it.

So, do not worry about the color of your shoes. Or whether your belt matches them. You're fine — and yes, that includes wearing black shoes with your brown pants — although I don't think that is a good look.

### Dear Answer Angel

**Ellen:** A while ago, you answered questions on sheets and the best ones to buy. You gave info on very inexpensive but nice sheets. I bought some, but now I am in need of another set. I was wondering if you could please give me the information again. — Hallie C.

**Dear Hallie:** I often get questions like this from people who need the information for a product I recommended but can't locate the notes they made at the time. The brand you want is Pinzon in white with the lowest thread count you can find. They're sold only on amazon.com. A 300-thread-count queen set (two sheets, two pillow cases) is \$46.34.

### Angelic readers

Thank you to the huge number of readers who endorsed my crusade to eliminate the proliferation of heavy perfumes and scents of all kinds that are invading the gym, school, theaters, hotel rooms, you name it.

Barb G. writes, "I have found breathing is rather important and that many over-perfumed people have no clue how offensive and almost life threatening they are. I suffer from COPD, and whether I am walking down the laundry aisle in the grocery store or having someone's perfume arrive before they do and linger after they leave, I struggle to breathe when exposed to heavy scents, even the wall plug-in air fresheners that are so popular these days.

"Many people don't realize that scents linger in the nasal area long after exposure. In fact, I learned the trick of keeping a small container of ground coffee in my desk at work to clear the offensive perfume smell from my nose. I applaud any organization that makes an event fragrance-free."

### Reader rant 1

From Betsy: "Everywhere I look, I see men of all ages with unkempt beards and mustaches, shoulder-length hair — even ponytails or scalp knots! Whoever convinced men that these looks were cute — 'cause they're not; they're awful! Oh, and skip the tattoos and piercings too. Bring back the clean-looking dude! P.S. While I'm at it, I don't like the new girls styles either: The body piercings, tattoos, and pastel-colored or striped hair leave me cold."

### Reader rant 2

Beverly L. writes: "Why do sock manufacturers poke holes with pointy plastic thingees in sets of three synthetic, stretchy socks to keep them together? It is impossible to avoid having a hole in each sock, as the fine threads are torn even when carefully clipping one off. I have had to sew up the small holes, so they do not show, especially in black socks, which I wear with black pants."

### Reader rant 3

Barb W.: "I once ordered a facial serum and paid almost \$100 for it. It came in a tiny opaque glass bottle with an eyedropper. When the eyedropper stopped doing its job, I knew there was still a lot of product in there. I couldn't see through the opaque glass to see how much, and there was no way to access it. Q-tips didn't work, and no amount of shaking did the trick. A waste of money, and I never ordered again."

### Now it's your turn

Send your questions, rants, tips, favorite finds — on style, shopping, makeup, fashion and beauty — to [answeringellen@gmail.com](mailto:answeringellen@gmail.com).

Ellen Warren is a freelance writer.

# THE GOODS

YOUR HUNT IS OVER

# Freshen up your home for spring

## Pros offer tips on seasonal transition

BY LISA SKOLNIK  
Chicago Tribune

When the weather warms, most of us head outside. But after a long, dreary, glacial winter, it's time to embrace spring's heady brilliance and heat inside as well as outside our homes. Plus, it's always a good time to update our homes when the seasons change. For some inventive ideas, we asked three interior designers to give us their favorite tips on how to bring spring home.

Lisa Skolnik is a freelance writer.



ELIZABETH EAKINS

Colorful flat-weave rugs from Elizabeth Eakins give a fresh, clean effect.



WERNER STRAUBE

Swap out lighting fixtures for summery rattan styles.

### Jessica Lagrange

Jessica Lagrange Interiors, [jessicalagrange.com](http://jessicalagrange.com)

"Change out textiles — from table and bed linens to drapes and slipcovers — for lighter and brighter options. It's transformative. You not only see your home in an entirely new way, you use it differently too," Lagrange says.

**Start with the floor:** Lagrange says changing out area carpets can be even more effective. "We love to replace plush wool carpets with colorful flat weaves or sleek sisals for a fresh, clean effect." Merida Studio and Elizabeth Eakins are our go-to lines but are to-the-trade only. For ready-made options try, West Elm and Serena & Lily.

**Lighten up lighting:** Lagrange says to trade out serious metal pendant fixtures for woven rattan versions for a tropical vibe. Try Restoration Hardware for great options.

**Paint color:** C2-638, Sisal. It's so soft, pretty and fresh, and reads like a neutral but is not. The name says it all.



POTTERY BARN

Belgian Flax Linen Sheer Curtains, \$79-\$99 at Pottery Barn.

### Brooke Lang

Brooke Lang Design, [brookelang.com](http://brookelang.com)

Don't waste any time. "Before it starts warming up, I'm already trading out pillows, drapes and updating outdoor spaces for my clients. And I never miss Chicago's Merchandise Mart's Outdoor Furniture Sample Sale every spring (this year May 2-4)," Lang says.

**Summery new glassware:** Trading out something as simple as your glassware works wonders for your decor and your mood. It's also fast, effective and economical. If budget allows, you can go for new dishware too. My favorite source is CB2 for great design, great quality and great price points. This spring, I'm eyeing Spun Light Pink Barware, complete with bubbles from the hand-blowing process and a dreamy, cotton-candy finish.

**Easy drapery updates:** Go light in heft and hue with Belgian linen sheers. For the ready-made version, I use Pottery Barn's Belgian Flax Linen Sheer Curtains or Rivera Stripe Roman Shades.

**Paint color:** Benjamin Moore Varsity Blues 756. It's vibrant yet sophisticated as a backdrop in any space.



CB2

CB2's light pink Spun cooler, \$8.95 each at [cb2.com](http://cb2.com).

### Summer Thornton

Summer Thornton Design, [summerthorntondesign.com](http://summerthorntondesign.com)

"Spring is all about freshness and the return of nature — from fresh lime-green grass to bright crocuses popping up through the lingering snow. I incorporate elements inside that nod to what's happening outside," Thornton says.

**Add Mother Nature to the mix:** Besides swapping out darker pillows and lampshades for lighter versions with floral or global patterns, I always add fresh-cut flowers or hyacinth bulbs, and accessories that show transition, such as naturally shed antlers with fresh tulips.

**Paint wood floors a fresh color:** We often add pattern to the mix and have done everything from simple stripes to bold geometric designs. The point is to have fun with it, Thornton says.

**Paint color:** Farrow & Ball Pink Ground, No. 202. It's a soft, fresh color that's not too sweet.

Rusty Arena's velvet Oushak pillow collection at Restoration Hardware, [restorationhardware.com](http://restorationhardware.com).



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Model Kaitlynn Frey wearing a design by Honey Street Flowers



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Model Lexi Gibson, left, wearing a design by Relics Vintage Rentals, with Tony Abruscato, Chicago Flower and Garden Show President and show director

## CANDID CANDACE

BY CANDACE JORDAN



### Variety of things to see at Evening in Bloom

It was a floral fantasyland at Evening in Bloom, the March 19 preview party of the 174th Chicago Flower & Garden Show held at Navy Pier. Presented by Wintrust and themed “Flower Tales: The Story Grows On,” the event benefited Bernie’s Book Bank, Catholic Charities of the Archdiocese of Chicago and the Get Growing Foundation.

More than 650 guests enjoyed culinary presentations, unique garden vignettes and a high-energy fashion show, Hort Couture, in which local designers created looks made from 50 percent flowers and plant materials.

At the Chicago High School of Agricultural Sciences display, principal Bill Hook encouraged visitors to learn about horticulture, science and biotechnology. Saudia Davis, executive director of Smarty Pants Are Leaders, a nonprofit that teaches youth improvement through art and gardening, offered attendees an opportunity to name a plot in the Learning Garden. Kids from After School Matters presented an edible garden display made out of sweets.

To open the fashion show, Tony Abruscato (Chicago Flower & Garden Show director) shared his hopes for the event: “to cultivate the next generation of gardeners.” He shared highlights of the five-day show that also offered visitors 125 educational workshops and seminars, 25 chef demonstrations and a variety of kids activities. Other speakers included Navy Pier board Chair William Brodsky and Bernie’s Book Bank CEO Darrin Utynek.

Participating designers included Zin’s Flower Shop, Hedonia Flowers, A Special Touch, Relics Vintage Rentals, Onyx Engobor, The Flora Culturist, Soule Golden, Bayerly Breathing/Styled-It Inc., The Flower Witch, St. Frimpong, Plump Chicago Floral and Events, Stodola Flowers and Decor, and Honey Street Flowers.

Freelance writer Candace Jordan is involved in many local organizations, including some whose events she covers.

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## Make ‘no preaching at the table’ a family dinner rule



JUDITH MARTIN  
Miss Manners

**Dear Miss Manners:** My sister-in-law has adopted an alternative lifestyle that embraces a range of unsubstantiated psychological, medical and scientific myths as proven fact. She makes it clear her beliefs and knowledge are vastly superior to the rest of us and often uses our dinner table as an opportunity to educate us in a rather condescending manner on a variety of subjects.

Once she begins, she will dominate the conversation throughout the meal, essentially turning it into a lecture. We all take offense, but especially my daughter, who has a Ph.D., and is currently conducting advanced research on viruses at a leading Ivy League university. She has left the table rather than start a fight — but that ruins the family gathering for the rest of us.

What would be a polite way to address the problem with my sister-in-law? Subtle diversions in conversation do not seem to get the message across.

**Gentle reader:** Your sister-in-law is engaged in two objectionable activities at once, neither subtle. Miss Manners notes this not to express admiration for her efficiency, but because it will be easier to tackle them separately.

The first is spouting nonsense; the second, monopolizing dinner-table conversation. The former will be difficult — perhaps impossible — to fix. But as you see her infrequently, fixing the latter may be enough.

The solution is an explicit rule that such topics

are off-limits at family gatherings because of a fundamental and implacable difference of opinion. Explain to your sister-in-law (or your brother) that the alternative will lead to such ill will that family dinners will no longer be possible.

**Dear Miss Manners:** I am at the age that a great many people choose to retire. Due to a series of financial setbacks and, sadly, my own lack of fiscal responsibility, I am not in a position where I may retire now or in the near future. I blame no one but myself and am trying to right the ship, even at a late date.

This issue is understandably something I do not wish to share with people. How do I best respond when family and friends make inquiries and statements as to “Aren’t you thinking of retirement?” I think about it all the time; it is just not something that I am able to do now.

**Gentle reader:** What you are seeking is a change of subject. How hard you will have to work to get one will depend on how intent your questioner is on getting an answer.

A casual remark can be answered with a breezy, “Sometimes I do.” A follow-up can be parried with, “Right now, I’m enjoying my life as it is.” As a last resort, you will need to give a firm, “I’m not ready to yet.” The initial parries should be followed by changes of subject, but the last response will require a moment of silence to let your seriousness sink in. Miss Manners urges you not to mount a full counter-attack in the form of a challenging, “Why? Do I look old enough to retire?”

**Dear Miss Manners:** For my brother’s or sister-in-law’s birthday, I’ve been

sending a birthday card with a \$50 bill — my way of telling them, “Treat yourself to something that you like.”

They have reciprocated by giving me for my birthday something that cost them no more than \$20. I am not looking for a tit-for-tat here. But lately, when they called me to thank me for the gift, I sensed that they seem to be bothered because I have burdened them with something that maybe they consider a nuisance. My suspicion was reinforced when they sent me only a birthday card and nothing else.

I am not sure what to do. It seems awkward not sending them the usual \$50, but if that’s what they indeed want, because they don’t want to be bothered with having to reciprocate, I don’t want to put them in an embarrassing situation.

**Gentle reader:** The cash is incidental to the problem, which is that your siblings do not wish to continue to give gifts into adulthood, while you might. It will certainly be easier if, as sounds likely, you do not care.

In that case, the solution is simple: a conversation, in which Miss Manners asks you to avoid criticism, either direct or implied. “I’ve been thinking about it, and I realize that now that we’re older, maybe we should call a halt to gifting among the adults. I love hearing from you on my birthday, and that’s gift enough. I suspect that’s what you were thinking anyway, but wanted to discuss it with you.”

To send a question to the Miss Manners team of Judith Martin, Nicholas Ivor Martin and Jacobina Martin, go to [missmanners.com](http://missmanners.com) or write them c/o Universal Uclick, 1130 Walnut St., Kansas City, MO 64106.

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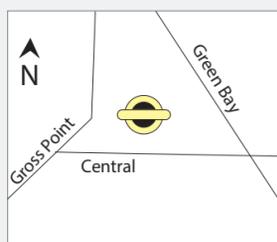
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# Making the most of 300 square feet

BY DARCEL ROCKETT  
Chicago Tribune

Linda Bogot had to get rid of her lobster pot when she moved into her Uptown studio apartment. There's simply no room for it.

The same goes for a full cookie sheet. And as for a junk drawer, that too is a no-go in a space less than 300 square feet.

"I'm in a room where if I'm on my bed reading, I'm looking at my can opener. And if it's a junky, cheap, old can opener, I'm staring at it, so it needs to be beautiful, and I need to love it. That goes for everything around me," said Bogot, who lives in the Lawrence House, a rental building just east of the Lawrence Red Line stop.

Bogot lives in what real estate agents and developers are calling a "micro-unit." If a typical studio is 450 to 750 square feet, a micro is markedly less. Bogot has no storage unit or locker where she can keep things she used to have — a vacuum, ski equipment, etc. A resident of Lawrence House for three years, the former 1,300-square-foot Ravenswood condo owner downsized to the rental space that she lovingly describes as "Restora-

## Micro-unit apartments and condos becoming more common in Chicago



ERIN HOOLEY/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Linda Bogot lives in a micro-unit measuring less than 300 square feet at the Lawrence House in Uptown. Micro-unit buildings often have nicer common spaces and amenities.

tion Hardware meets the '70s."

According to a recent analysis of apartment sizes by

RentCafe, newly built apartments, in general, are 5 percent smaller than those built 10 years ago. The average U.S.

unit built in 2018 boasts 941 square feet, down roughly 52 square feet. According to the study, Chicago ranks third in

the nation for the smallest average apartment sizes (a tie with Manhattan at 733 square feet). But small spaces can have big benefits.

"I've always loved small spaces ever since I was a kid. ... The last car that I had was a Mini Cooper," said Bogot, who has found a community in the Lawrence House because much of her time in the building is spent in its common areas. The rehabbed 1920s hotel has more than 300 units, ranging from studios to three bedrooms — the majority of the floor plans similar to Bogot's.

"If a typical one-bedroom is in the range of 700 to 850 square feet, we think a one-bedroom could live similarly in 500 to 600 square feet," said Mark Heffron, managing partner of Cedar Street, the development firm that owns Lawrence House. "What's important to us is that our one-bedroom at 450 square feet has all the bells and whistles of the nicer unit — has great design, is well-programmed, has good flow — and we can offer that unit at a good discount to what other new product is coming online. We call it 'small and mighty.'" Micro-units are becoming

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## Strong spring real estate season shaping up



KENNETH R. HARNEY  
*The Nation's Housing*

Have we arrived at one of those rare Goldilocks moments in real estate, where the market works well for sellers and buyers,

strongly favoring neither?

Maybe. Based on the latest national consumer-sentiment survey by mortgage investor Fannie Mae, American consumers appear to think so. They're more positive about the overall direction of the housing market than they've been in nearly a year. Growing numbers think it's a good time to sell and a good time to buy. They expect their own

personal financial situations will improve this year, and they believe that interest rates for home loans will continue to remain relatively affordable.

Housing and mortgage economists tend to agree. As Michael Fratantoni, chief economist of the Mortgage Bankers Association, told me: Six months ago, "I was guardedly optimistic. Now I'm just plain optimistic." Mark Fleming,

chief economist of First American Title Insurance, says: "So far in 2019, we've seen mortgage rates decline and wages rise — both trends work to boost home-buying power and fuel greater market potential for home sales, setting the stage for a stronger than expected" season.

Yet some economists warn that things are not necessarily as rosy as Fannie's consumer survey

would suggest. They point to troubling signs: Total home sales on a national basis continue to decline. That pattern historically has been a leading indicator that prices could actually fall during the year ahead, ending years of nonstop appreciation. Plus, houses are taking longer to sell — many owners are having to cut their asking prices. The days of widespread bidding wars are over.

So what's really going on, and how do you relate it to your own situation, either as a potential buyer or seller? Some hard facts:

■ Prices are still rising, but at a slower rate than in recent years past. The median home listing price hit \$300,000 last month for the first time ever, a 7 percent jump over the previous year, according to Real-

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**HOME OF THE WEEK**

# Renovated, vintage home in Lincoln Park: \$869,500

**ADDRESS:** 444 W. Roslyn Place Unit 3C in Chicago  
**ASKING PRICE:** \$869,500  
 Listed on March 20, 2019

This three-bedroom home is located near Lincoln Park, North Pond, shopping, restaurants and transportation. A secure elevator leads to a private foyer. The sun-drenched south-facing windows with plantation shutters create privacy amidst an open floor-plan. The large great room creates a flexible dining and living space and features a gas fireplace. The gourmet kitchen has custom cabinetry, granite counters, a new Bosch dishwasher, a SubZero refrigerator and wine cooler. The master suite has a marble master bath with separate shower. Other features include wood floors and Restoration Hardware lighting throughout. Upgrades include Sonos, Nest and SimpliSafe appliances.  
 Agent: Sharon Gillman and Marissa Schaefer of Compass, 312-560-8400



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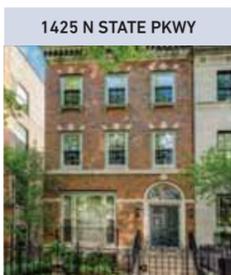
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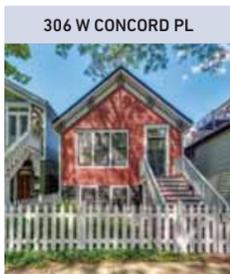
**1942 W SEDGWICK ST, 1**

Spacious Old Town triplex lives like a single-family home! An abundance of windows offers plenty of sunlight throughout. White kitchen with large island, high-end appliances, giant walk-in pantry as well as butler's pantry. The master suite has great closets, and beautiful Carrera marble bath with a free standing tub and separate shower. Two additional bedrooms with a Jack-and-Jill bath. The home also has two wet bars, a fireplace, side-by-side washer/dryer, attached 2 car garage and a huge deck. Amazing walk to it all location close to the lake.

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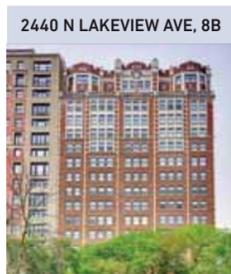
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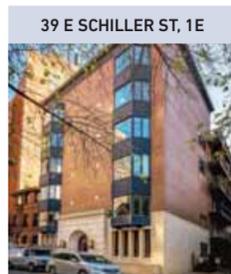
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# A tree falls and neighbors have issue about liability

BY ILYCE GLINK AND SAMUEL J. TAMKIN  
Tribune Content Agency

**Q: When I was reading your recent article on homeowners insurance, I thought I'd share what I was surprised to learn last year.**

**My son's neighbor's tree fell on his garage. The neighbor's insurance didn't cover the damage. My son's policy had to pay for it. Why did my son have to pay? Wasn't it the neighbor's fault?**

A: Homeowners and insurance agents always want to assign blame for things that happen, so we're not surprised that you feel that if it is your son's neighbor's tree, then any damage caused by the tree should fall to the owner. But unless

your neighbor was doing something to his tree to cause it to come down, we doubt you can blame the neighbor. Frequently, rain, wind, snow, ice and other weather events cause trees to fall. Sometimes their age or insect damage is a primary or secondary cause.

Insurance companies deal with certain specific issues and limit their potential exposure in their policy. We suspect if the tree was located on your son's property and had fallen on your son's home, his insurance company would have covered the loss. Likewise, if the tree had fallen on the neighbor's home, the neighbor's insurance would have covered his loss.

The question you raise is whether the liability insurance coverage of your son's neighbor should cover the

tree. Since we suspect the tree came down due to natural causes and there was no fault on the neighbor's part, his insurance company would decline coverage.

But your son's insurance policy should cover him for the damage caused by the tree. Remember, his homeowners insurance policy is there to cover him from financial damages caused by natural events such as rain storms, wind storms, hail storms and lightning, but it typically won't cover him from floods and other events unless he specifically has coverage for those items.

Your son would have to review his policy but we suspect the right outcome was having his insurance pay the claim. Unfortunately your son is probably

out the deductible, so the fallen tree likely cost him some cash.

**Finding a good homeowners insurance company:** On a separate note, we received several emails relating to our advice to shop around for home insurance policies. Some of our correspondents wanted us to remind you not to shop for a homeowners insurance policy solely on price.

The way insurance companies pay claims should be a factor when deciding which company should insure your home. If the company has a bad reputation for paying their claims or fights homeowners on every claim issue, any money you save on the annual premium would seem like a waste of money in the long-run. Fighting insurance



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companies can be time-consuming and expensive.

Also, as you shop around, some of our correspondents noted that it's helpful to understand why local homeowners insurance policy premiums increase. If the home is in an area where insurance companies have suffered huge losses, you can expect premiums to rise for everyone. On the other hand, if the homeowner has filed several claims against his homeowners insurance policy, that policy cost might go up due to the frequency of claims rather than a local weather event.

And, finally, our correspondents agree that finding a good homeowners insurance company requires more knowledge than just finding a low price online. Increases in the cost of that policy could be due to those claims.

Our thanks to everyone who wrote. We'll continue to publish additional comments in upcoming columns.

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# Board president deletes some meeting minutes



HOWARD DAKOFF  
Condo Adviser

**Q: I am the secretary of a condominium board. When I draft the board meeting minutes, I include the appropriate board actions, but also describe board discussions for those unit owners who do not attend the meeting.**

**Every month, the board president reviews the draft board meeting minutes in advance and makes revisions, including deleting my summary of issues brought up at the meeting. I find this unacceptable. Does the board president have the authority to amend draft board**

**meeting minutes prepared by the secretary?**

A. Section 18(d) of the Condominium Act states that the secretary of the board shall keep the minutes of all meetings of the board of directors and shall, in general, perform the duties incident to the office of secretary. Therefore, it is appropriate for the board secretary to draft the board meeting minutes.

However, the board of directors approves draft board meeting minutes, not merely the board president. Any director can propose revisions to the draft meeting minutes, but it is a majority of quorum of the board at a properly called board meeting that approves the final version, revised or not. Thus, while the board president can suggest revisions, the remaining members of the board could reject the board president's revisions and

approve the board meeting minutes as drafted.

As a side note, while it may be appropriate at times to add color relating to discussions that occurred at a board meeting, the best practice is to merely document actions of the board, and not to include a summary of every topic discussed at a board meeting.

**Q: I recently purchased a condominium unit in a high-rise. Once we moved in, we discovered the kitchen sink does not deliver cold water. We spoke with the property manager about the lack of cold water in the kitchen and was advised that the riser pipes in the stack require repairs, including valve replacements, which is likely causing the problem. However, management**

**was unable to advise us if or when the work will be completed. What recourse do we have to get the work done so we have cold water in our kitchen?**

A. Both the condominium declaration and the Condominium Act require the board of directors to maintain, repair and replace the common elements. Water riser pipes are a common element and thus the board has a fiduciary obligation to maintain, repair and replace those components. Unit owners may not perform maintenance, repair and replace the common elements without board approval.

If the managing agent is unable to provide satisfactory information to unit owners, those unit owners should attend board meetings and directly ask the board questions relating to the timing of necessary maintenance, repair and

replacement. Alternatively, unit owners may write the board members seeking such information.

If the board of directors refuses to maintain, repair and replace common element water pipes, those board members subject themselves to a possible breach of fiduciary duty claims should the unit owners seek a court order forcing the association to perform the repairs.

**Q: I am a condominium unit owner and posted a petition on the association's lobby bulletin board asking residents for their opinion relating to an ongoing issue in the association. Soon thereafter the board removed my petition. Do unit owners have the legal right to post documents on a bulletin board in the common elements?**

A. Pursuant to Section

18.4(a) of the Condominium Act, the board of directors administers the association, which includes any bulletin boards in the common elements.

Unless the association's rules or policies permit unit owners to post information on the bulletin boards without board consent, the board of directors controls the use of the bulletin board and a unit owner would not be entitled to post a document on the bulletin board without board approval.

Practically speaking, the use of bulletin boards is commonly split into one of two categories: for official board use only or for unit owners to post information. If the bulletin board is for official association business only, the board was within its right to remove a unit owner posted document without board approval.

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### Watch out for check overpayment scams

As sure as the sun rises, fraudsters will always try to separate people from their money. Bank accounts are particularly susceptible since they don't carry the maximum liability protection that credit cards do. But knowing the most common scams can help you keep your account — and your money — safe.

Various agencies accept and track consumer fraud complaints, including the Federal Trade Commission, the Consumer Financial Protection Bureau, and the Better Business Bureau. In addition, many states also have their own consumer protection department.

From the millions of complaints received by these agencies, we know that the most commonly reported scams are, and one of these is the check overpayment scheme.

The scam targets those who are selling something via Craigslist, the classifieds, or another public avenue. The seller will get an offer, sometimes a generous one, from someone who appears very moti-

vated to secure the deal and move the transaction quickly along.

After reaching an agreement, the buyer will later tell the seller some reason why their check will be for more than the purchase amount. They may say it was an error, or that the extra funds will cover fees they'll incur from an agent or shipping representative. They then request that, after you deposit their check, you wire the surplus to a certain account or Western Union location.

The scam is that the check they're providing will bounce, as it is counterfeit or forged. Your bank may not catch it immediately, but once they do, you will be out the full amount, and perhaps also your sale item if you shipped it.

Any check overpayment with a request to return the difference is a red flag, and you should abruptly end the transaction. In addition, it's recommended you report the experience to all of the agencies above.



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## Harney

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tor.com. Fratantoni predicts price increases will moderate to an average of just 4 percent this year, 3 percent next year and 2.5 percent in 2021.

■ A notable percentage of sellers' asking prices are being reduced. In the four weeks ending March 24, prices on nearly 21 percent of all listings nationwide were cut, according to Redfin, the real estate brokerage. Just 16 percent of offers written by Redfin agents encountered bidding wars during the first three weeks of March, compared with 61 percent during the same weeks in 2018.

■ Interest rates have been a great stimulus and are key to a strong spring. Lower rates are good for buyers, good for sellers. Last fall, average rates for a fixed-rate 30-year mortgage hovered near 5 percent, according to data from investor Freddie Mac. In the first week of April they averaged 4.08 percent. Homeowners and would-be buyers have responded enthusiastically to the lower rates, sending applications soaring by 18.6 percent during the week ending March 29 compared with the week earlier, according to the Mortgage Bankers Association.

■ Inventories of available homes for sale continue to rise — meaning more choices for shoppers, according to National Associ-

ation of Realtors researcher Michael Hyman. Listings nationwide were up by 3.2 percent year-over-year in February. That's generally a good sign for buyers because it helps keep price pressures down. But homes for sale in the primary entry segment for first-time home buyers — houses priced under \$200,000 — dropped by 9 percent year-over-year, according to Realtor.com, while they grew by 11 percent in the upper price brackets over \$750,000.

All this is well and good, says Issi Romem, chief economist for realty marketing and data site Trulia, but the reality is that the housing market is in cyclical slowdown mode. Inventories of available homes may be increasing, but part of the reason is that houses are staying on the market unsold for longer times in many areas. The price cuts and longer days-on-market times reveal that significant numbers of "sellers are facing greater difficulties in selling."

Romem and Trulia senior economist Cheryl Young issued a report last week that runs counter to the cheery outlook prevailing in the industry.

"(It) is possible," they say, that "by fall or next year prices might modestly decline."

What that means is that the Goldilocks theory and perceptions of balance between sellers and buyers may not be quite right.

Advantage: buyers.

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# State Sen. Steans pays \$4.35M for North Side condo

BY BOB GOLDSBOROUGH  
Chicago Tribune

Illinois state Sen. Heather Steans and her husband, Leo Smith, on Feb. 28 paid \$4.35 million for a four-bedroom, 3,679-square-foot condominium unit on the 25th floor of a Lincoln Park tower.

A Democrat who represents the 7th District, Steans, 55, has served since 2008. An Andersonville resident, Steans told Elite Street that she and her husband have no plans at this time to move to the condominium unit.

"My twin sister lives in the building, and my father (banker Harrison Steans) just died at my sister's place, and this is our eventual residence, where my husband and I plan to retire," Steans told Elite Street. "Family is very important to us."

The condo is a penthouse unit in the building, with 4 1/2 baths, two fireplaces and transitional finishes by Bulley & Andrews, according to listing information. The unit also has a covered balcony, a 1,000-square-foot deck with views to the east and north, floor-to-ceiling windows with motorized shades and a white gourmet kitchen with a butler's pantry, professional appliances, an island and a breakfast bar.

The unit had been listed in January for \$4.449 million. The seller was a land trust whose beneficiary could not immediately be determined.

Steans emphasized that she and her husband will continue living in their 3,688-square-foot house in Andersonville, which they bought in 1994 for \$370,000.

**Patrick Kane buys \$6.5M unit in No. 9 Walton building:** Chicago Blackhawks right wing Patrick Kane on Wednesday paid \$6.463 million for a four-bedroom, 4,776-square-foot condominium unit on the 25th floor of



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Sen. Heather Steans says the new condo purchase is for retirement.

the luxury tower at 9 W. Walton St. on the Near North Side.

Kane, 30, long had been rumored to be buying a unit in the building, which is known as No. 9 Walton. It's the same building where his longtime teammate, Jonathan Toews, paid \$6.449 million in September for a three-bedroom, 4,420-square-foot unit on the 29th floor. And it's the building where Chicago Cubs outfielder Jason Heyward paid \$6.934 million last year for a unit on the 19th floor.

Now Kane has followed those other athletes into the building. His new unit has 4 1/2 baths, a fireplace, hardwood floors and a dining room, according to listing information. The unit had been listed for \$5.8 million, suggesting that its higher sale price to Kane was the result of upgrades.

Kane continues to own a two-bedroom, 2,076-square-foot condominium unit on the 33rd floor of the Trump International Hotel and Tower. He paid \$2.06 million for that unit in September 2008 and then paid another \$130,000 in 2011 for another parking space, giving him three spaces total in the Trump building. Kane listed his Trump spread in July 2016 for \$2.15 million before taking it off the market in February 2018.

The agent who represented



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Steans and her husband's four-bedroom Lincoln Park condo is a penthouse unit that features 4 1/2 baths, a covered balcony, a 1,000-square-foot deck and a white gourmet kitchen with a butler's pantry.

Kane in the purchase at No. 9, Chezi Rafaeli of Coldwell Banker, declined to comment on the transaction.

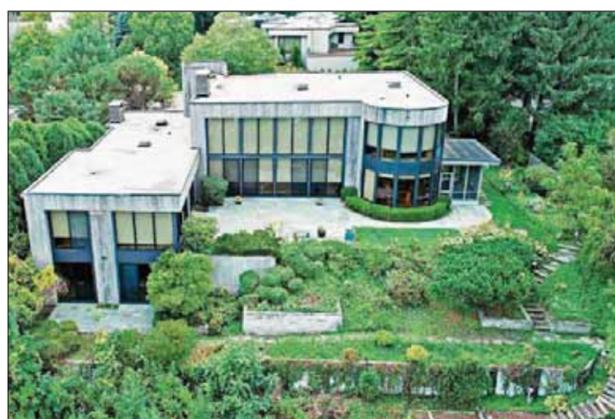
**Contemporary mansion on Lake Michigan sells for \$5.15 million:** A five-bedroom, contemporary-style mansion on Lake Michigan in Glencoe sold Monday for \$5.15 million.

Built in 1997 and owned from 2001 until 2009 by best-selling author Scott Turow, the mansion was designed by noted architect Tony Grunfeld. It has six baths, two fireplaces, floor-to-ceiling windows, a full gym and a first-floor master suite with his and hers dressing rooms and walk-in closets.

Other features include a walk-out media and rec room on the lower level, a four-car heated garage and a kitchen with a large granite island, Sub-Zero refrigerator, warming drawer, wine cooler, ice-maker, indoor grill and adjacent breakfast room and screened porch. Outside, the nearly acre-sized property has slate patios and 133 feet of private beach.

The mansion's square footage is up for debate. The Cook County assessor characterizes it as 6,143 square feet, while listing information describes the house as measuring 10,800 square feet.

The mansion's value has not appreciated significantly during the past 18 years. Turow and his



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This mansion on Lake Michigan in Glencoe, designed by noted architect Tony Grunfeld, once was owned by best-selling author Scott Turow.

then-wife, Annette, paid \$4.79 million for it in 2001. He sold the mansion in 2009 for exactly \$5 million to Yothin Dumnerchanvanit.

Dumnerchanvanit listed the mansion in February for \$5.5 million, and it went under contract just a few days later.

Listing agent Marlene Rubenstein of Baird & Warner, who marketed the property with her daughter, Dena Fox, told Elite Street that the listing drew multiple offers.

"It was a spectacular home with spectacular views, and it sold in five days," Rubenstein said. "From the minute you open the

door, everybody you show it to is like, 'Oh, my God.' It's just a 'wow.'

"The design that Grunfeld did is as relevant today as it was when he built it. It's a great floor plan, but it's the views that capture everybody's heart."

Public records do not yet identify the buyer.

Meanwhile, Turow continues to own a house of more than 4,000 square feet in Evanston that he purchased for \$1.075 million in 2008.

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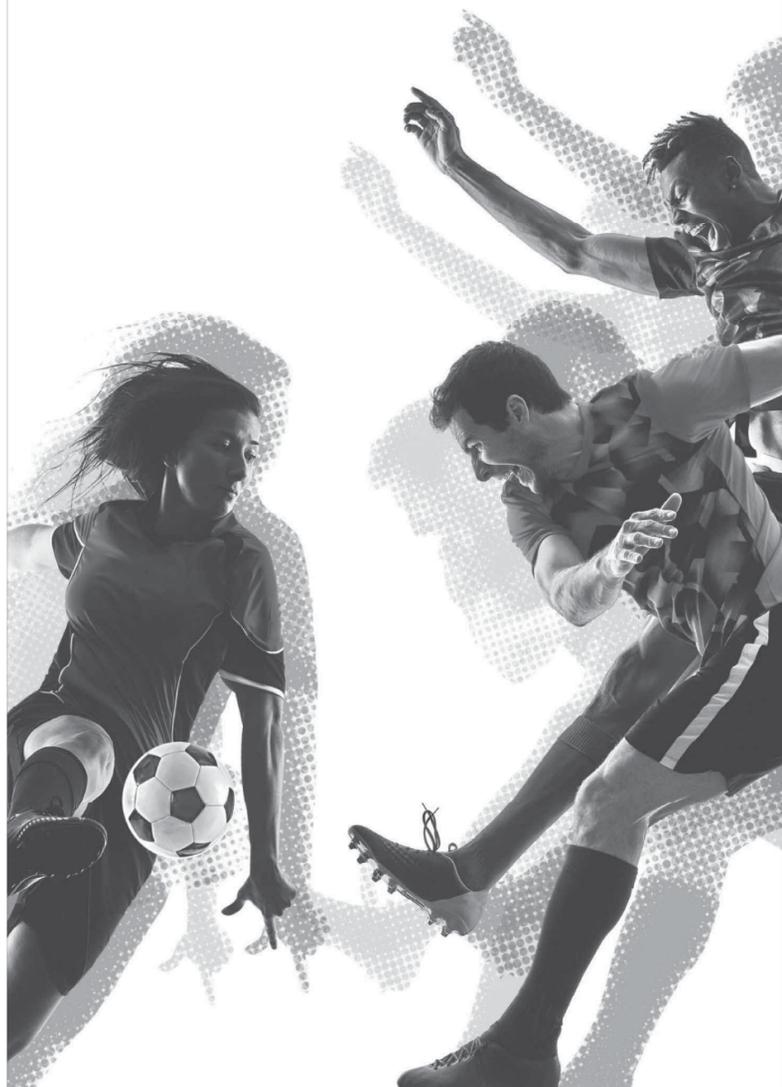
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"I've always loved small spaces ever since I was a kid," says Linda Bogot, of her Lawrence House micro-unit. "The last car that I had was a Mini Cooper."

## Micro

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more numerous in Chicago with various rental and condo properties offering the option. SONU Digs in Lincoln Park has studios starting at 336 square feet up to 438 square feet. Gateway West Loop's studios start at 399 square feet and go up to 463 square feet.

1000M in South Loop offers micro-unit condos on floors 41 to 47. The International Collection ranges from 325 to 850 square feet and starts at \$313,000 for a studio and just under \$1 million for a three-bedroom.

Jerry and Jordan Karlik, the father-son development team behind 1000M with



Bogot has found a community in the Lawrence House because much of her time is spent in its common areas.

JK Equities, a co-developer with Time Equities and Oak Capitals, say these smaller living spaces are popular in urban areas where people have a pri-

mary home elsewhere and need a space to enjoy the city on the weekends. Or people who want a shorter commute and plenty of amenities. Heffron believes

that's the biggest appeal to the micro-unit — the option to live in a building with lots of amenities but with a more approachable rent.

It's having your cake and eating it, too, he added. And he thinks cities like Chicago, where space is at a premium for development, will only see more micro-units in the future.

"There was a void in the market in Chicago for these types of units — having the same finishes and amenities as the larger units, but not needing the 3,000 or 4,000 square feet of space," Jerry Karlik said.

In each case, small apartments (with their small rooms, small stoves and small refrigerators) are accompanied by robust building common spaces and amenities.

Lawrence House boasts a large lobby area with communal work tables and couches, a backyard patio, and a roof deck attached to an indoor entertainment space. Not to mention a pool, gym, bar and coffee shop. Common spaces at 1000M include a library lounge with an outdoor terrace, an outdoor pool and sundeck, and co-working space.

"It definitely is a lifestyle choice," said Tristen Heimann, director of residential rentals from Luxury Living Chicago. "It's an extension of your living room. If you have a lot of people over, you go to your apartment, grab the booze, but you go to the amenity floor and hang out, that's where you entertain. There's that dynamic shift

now that people are willing to be in smaller spaces to get the location and the high quality of product that they want."

And while the focus is on lifestyle, not on size — the latter is often what people notice first, according to Bogot.

"I'll never forget when one of my friends walked into the space," she said. "He walked in and started laughing and saying, 'Ohmigosh!' Everyone has the same comment: 'I would never do this, but this is so your thing.' It's certainly not for everyone, but the way I look at it: How do people who want to live in the city stay in the city and thrive in the city?"

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Enrique Aragon with his 1966 Volkswagen 21-Window Deluxe Bus, which he meticulously restored.

# #vanlife forever

## Good times keep rolling for Instagram-friendly VW Bus

BY GUSTAVO ARELLANO  
Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — “You see? You see? You see?” Enrique Aragon shouts over the loud purr of his 1966 Volkswagen 21-Window Deluxe Bus as he gestures toward gawkers.

The 42-year-old electrician and member of the Volksstyle Car Club is cruising Colorado Boulevard in Pasadena, Calif. A tow-truck driver mouths, “Beautiful car!” A middle-aged couple in Ohio State sweatshirts wave from a bar. Bearded hipsters offer the thumbs-up. Children flash the peace sign.

Aragon’s ’66 is a glimmering shrine to Southern California car culture. He spent three years and \$45,000 to restore it from a shell with no wheels or seats to its current, showroom-ready state. It has a two-tone brown paint job that tapers into a V in the vehicle’s flat front. A ragtop that rolls up like a carpet to reveal a sunroof. A windshield that pops open into two sides. Porsche hubcaps. Pleather interior. Chrome all around.

And the Bus’ namesake piece de resistance: 21

windows that wrap around the sides, the roof and the back so that a ride inside feels like putting wheels on the Crystal Cathedral.

“People point all the time,” he says. “Everyone trips out because they don’t know they’re still around.”

In fact, the Volkswagen Bus never went away, although at times it has fallen out of fashion. But it’s back like never before.

From 1950 to 1979, the German automaker churned out over 4.7 million of them under different names and models — Westfalia, Samba, Kombi, Transporter — to create one of the most beloved lines of cars worldwide. Its basic frame — a raised, boxy body, a weak engine in the back, bench seats on the inside, a plethora of windows — attracted a devoted worldwide following. Aficionados turned them into everything from surf wagons and homes to taxis and work trucks. Even movable beer gardens.

“It’s the most easily recognized van or commercial vehicle on the planet,” says Brian Moody, executive editor for Autotrader.com. “Low operating cost, low purchase cost when

Volkswagen made them. Globally, you can talk to a Brazilian who has great VW Bus memories. A Mexican. A European. An Indian. Not everyone had a Mustang convertible.”

But over the last decade, this once-humble workhorse has become something it’s never been: one of the hottest gets in the vintage auto world.

The Instagram generation has popularized them through the hashtag #vanlife, in which you can scroll through over 4 million photos of people posing in gorgeous locations with immaculately staged Buses. Meanwhile, Baby Boomers with nostalgia in their hearts and retirement savings in their pockets have pushed prices to record-breaking levels — the current record holder is a ’65 auctioned off in 2017 for \$302,500 — leaving longtime fans like Aragon amazed and upset.

“People used to have to work for Buses,” he said. “You had to go out and look. You had to wait. Now, people just throw money.”

Nowhere is the current Bus-collecting frenzy more pronounced than in Southern California, where an

alternative Bus universe first blossomed in the 1960s. There, the vehicle became a part of the social fabric, thanks to the region’s surfer and Kustom Culture scenes. The area’s temperate weather ensured that the Bus, which has a tendency to rust quickly, had a far longer life than in the Snow Belt.

In February, Autotrader listed 61 VW buses across Southern California. The lowest price was \$5,995 for a rusted 1972, whose best attribute, according to its listing, was that its “track door still opens and shuts.”

Connoisseurs carp that turning Buses into high-end status objects has attracted swarms of philistines who treat the vehicles as mere investments.

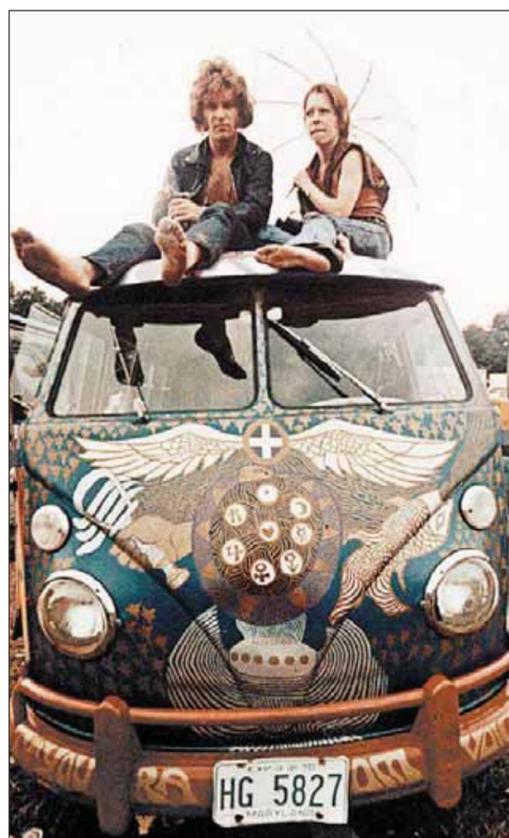
“It used to be a tight-knit community,” says Mike Moses, an engine builder who has worked on VWs for 33 years. “But when they started getting up in value, that’s when the riff-raff came in.”

The current Bus rush represents a new peak in an affair between Americans and the van that has ebbed and flowed for nearly 70 years. The first Type II (officially called that, be-



DREAMSTIME

The Instagram generation has popularized VW Buses through the hashtag #vanlife.



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Woodstock concertgoers on the roof of a Volkswagen Bus in Bethel, N.Y.

cause its older sibling, the Volkswagen Beetle, was the Type I) reflected the post-World War II economy of Germany: utilitarian, cheap and possessing none of the might of Detroit’s trucks.

One early American reviewer said the Bus, which in those days came with a factory-placed sticker advising drivers they shouldn’t try to top 50 mph lest the engine break down, had the charms of “a paratrooper’s left boot or a pair of paint-splattered overalls.”

The Bus’ domestic fortune changed forever in 1959, when Volkswagen hired the Doyle Dane Bernbach ad agency to revamp the company’s image in the United States. DDB emphasized the Bus’ customizing ease to a generation about to reject conformity.

Base models retailed for about \$2,200, with fancier builds at \$2,500. The peak year for sales in the U.S. was 1969, with 65,000 sold.

But by the 1970s and 1980s, the Me Generation

had dismissed the Bus as shorthand for stoner lethargy. A 1995 USA Today article dismissed the Bus as the domain of “hippies, love beads and peace decals.”

Yet, an alternative Bus universe has grown up in and around Orange County, where entire industries have popped up to sustain the Bus lifestyle.

VW enthusiasts almost universally point to one moment when they say everything changed: a 2011 Barrett-Jackson auction at the Orange County Fairgrounds where a bidding war erupted for a 1963 23-Window Deluxe, the Mickey Mantle Topps baseball card of the Volkswagen world. The winning bid: \$198,000.

Now comes the reveal: Among car lovers, the Bus is known as an erratic pain.

“Your body takes a beating!” Aragon says with a laugh as he guns his Bus down the freeway, cars speeding past him. “You’re hunched over all the time. It’s like off-roading.”

## Getting to the source of the stink in your car

BY MARCO BUSCAGLIA  
Tribune News Service

Those burgers and fries you dined on during post-work traffic may be long gone, but the compounded odor of dozens of in-car meals lives on. Now, add a couple of sweaty kids and a pile of towels from a day at the beach last summer and you’ve got yourself a potpourri of stink.

Here’s how you can subdue the stench:

### Car mats and carpet:

Most car owners take their floor mats out on occasion and vacuum them. Some may give them a periodic soaking with a hose, but what about the carpet under the mats? After vacuuming, sprinkle a layer of baking soda on the mats and the carpet. Leave it overnight and then vacuum it up the next day.

### Seats and upholstery:

While vacuuming the upholstery may help remove cookie crumbs and dog hair, it won’t do much good

when it comes to removing odors. You can use the baking soda method on your seats as well and follow up with an interior wash. If you purchase an interior cleaning solution, make sure it’s safe for the upholstery, especially if the seats are covered in cloth. Foaming sprays that help lift stains and odors from seats can be especially effective.

**The trunk:** Your trunk is probably your go-to option for things that you’d prefer

to keep out of your nose’s reach. Unfortunately, your trunk is still connected to the rest of your car, so it’s best to remove everything, vacuum it out and, if necessary, try the baking soda and interior wash approach.

### Other potential offenders:

To remove all odors, you’ll need to clean out some of the forgotten spaces, like between the seats and windows. You should also address cup holders, seat pockets and



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seat belts. It’s likely you’ve been sweating on your seat belts, so they, too, are worthy of a spring cleaning.

**Air filter:** Finally, you should change your air

filter roughly every year. The filter traps dust, mold, pollen and other contaminants and prevents them from entering the car, which can cause musty odors and other smells.

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The Telluride (196.9 inches) is longer than the Highlander, Pilot and Pathfinder.

## Luxury look, feel for less

BY MARK PHELAN  
Detroit Free Press

TELLURIDE, Colo. — The first great SUV of the year just arrived at your Kia dealership.

Elegant, advanced and costing thousands less than comparably equipped competitors, the 2020 Kia Telluride seven- or eight-seat SUV leaves three-row competitors like the Chevrolet Traverse, Toyota Highlander, Honda Pilot and Nissan Pathfinder in its dust.

Luxury SUVs like the Lexus RXL, Acura MDX and Infiniti QX60 better watch out, too.

The Telluride is the biggest vehicle that Kia has ever sold.

While driving through the Colorado Rockies toward the former mining town the SUV is named for, head room seemed as high as the surrounding mountains. Shoulder and leg room are equally accommodating. The second row offers a bench or captain's chairs that slide to adjust third-row space. There's 21 cubic feet of cargo space behind the third row, more than the Pilot and Pathfinder.

The Telluride looks like a luxury vehicle, and not just because its styling reminds some of a Range Rover. Classy exterior touches like amber running lights surrounding big rectangular dual-bulb projector headlights combine with a long hood, wide grille and subtle

### 2020 KIA TELLURIDE

Price as tested:

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Model tested: 2020 Kia Telluride SX V6 AWD

Engine: 3.8L V-6

Transmission: 8-speed automatic

Towing capacity: 5,000 pounds, with optional towing package

EPA fuel economy rating: 19 mpg city/24 highway

chrome trim for a look that vehicles costing thousands more will envy.

At 196.9 inches long, the Telluride is longer than the Highlander, Pilot and Pathfinder, but it drives like a smaller vehicle. The steering is responsive and direct. The ride was smooth over pothole-ridden mountain roads and rough surfaces. The interior is exceptionally quiet, even at highway speeds.

Telluride prices start at \$31,690 for a front-wheel drive model. Add \$2,000 for full-time all-wheel drive with modes for different terrain and a locking differential. A smooth eight-speed automatic transmission is standard equipment.

I tested a top-of-the-line AWD Telluride SX with the prestige package. Features included Nappa leather seat trim, navigation, 10.25-inch touch screen, head-up display that included speed limit and navigation instructions, 630-watt 10-speaker Harman Kardon audio, heated and ventilated second-row seats, memory for driver settings, dual sunroofs, 20-inch black wheels and more.

The Telluride has several standard safety and driver assistance features, including front collision alert, pedestrian detection, automatic front braking, adaptive cruise control and blind spot alert with automatic evasive steering and braking.

The blind spot sensors don't stop working when the Telluride stops moving. They warn back-seat passengers if they're about to open a door into the path of an oncoming vehicle.

That's not the back seat's only trick. If you lock the vehicle and walk away with a child or pet in the back seat, motion sensors will beep the horn to remind you that you forgot somebody.

I only noticed two oversights: The mechanism to fold the rear seats is a little difficult to operate with one hand, and there's no rear-seat video system.

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## Loosening of lug nuts has become difficult task



BOB WEBER  
Motormouth

**Q: I've had two flat tires in the last three years, one on each of my cars. Both times, I found it impossible to remove the lug nuts, even with a large star wrench I keep in each car. Both times I had to call AAA and the young guys that came out almost injured themselves loosening the nuts. Finally I bought telescoping lug wrenches and, with the extended leverage, the nuts can be budged. I mentioned this to the tire dealer and my regular mechanic. They both said that they had to tighten the nuts to specifications.**

**What's with this? It didn't used to be difficult to change a flat tire.**

— E.B., Boyertown, Pa.  
A: I certainly hope the tire dealer and your regular mechanic use a torque wrench when tightening the nuts. Typically, that is between 90 and 120 foot pounds. Additionally, sometimes there is a reaction between the steel lug nuts and the alloy wheels that complicates things. I have a 12-volt impact wrench and keep it in the trunk for those special occasions.

**Q: Recently you answered a question about tires deflating when it gets colder. My question is in the opposite direction. Is there a concern that after a cold spell with the tires properly inflated and then warmer weather, will the tires over-inflate as the air expands from the heat? I have never heard this discussed before. So,**



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Loosening lug nuts can be a test of strength for many.

**maybe it is not an issue.**  
— R.S., Olympia Fields, Ill.

A: In general, tires that are slightly overinflated present no danger. Under-inflated tires on the other hand, may flex a lot which causes friction which gets them hot and may lead to tire failure. By the way, don't fall for the bogus service of replacing the winter air with summer air. I admit to using that stale practical joke on difficult customers when we worked in the shop.

**Q: I had a red squirrel take up residence in my 2010 F-150. It deposited black walnuts in the windshield wiper housing via the hole around the wiper drive. It also damaged the hood insulation. My two-prong attack was to spray deer repellent in the wiper housing and under the hood as well, and I used a rat zapper to catch the squirrel. The rat zapper did in the squirrel and I haven't had a problem since. But now every time I go around a corner, I hear the walnuts rolling around. I haven't figured out an easy way to get them out.**

A secondary problem is my wife won't ride in my truck because of the stink from the deer re-

**pellent.**  
— C.J., Minneapolis

A: It is relatively easy to remove the cowl and gain access to the wiper transmission and the walnuts. After removing the wiper arms, the cowl can be popped out. The only tricky part is removing the wipers.

And, if Febreze doesn't work on the smell, have a professional detailer do an odor elimination.

**Q: The digital clock in my 2013 Ford Fusion gains a minute every few weeks. No, I'm not concerned that this might make me inadvertently early for something, but rather that there is an underlying electrical problem that might turn into something more serious in the future. Any ideas?**

— J.C., Yardley, Pa.  
A: According to Einstein's general theory of relativity, the faster that you travel, the more time slows down. Floor it! (Just kidding.) Oh, and I don't think the clock indicates impending problems.

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BUY FOR **\$8,200**  
#000P6596

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#P6517AT

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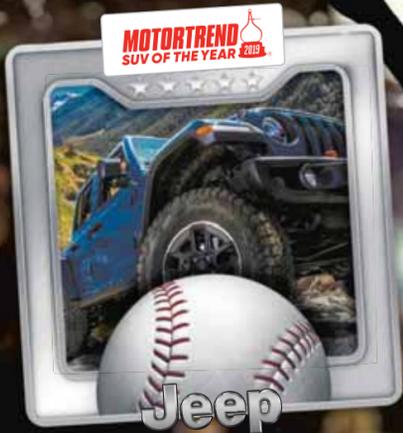
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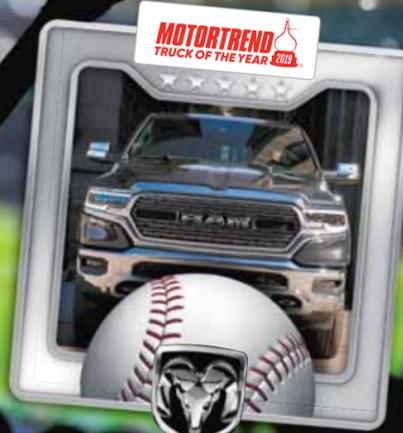


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TOURING PLUS #191143 MSRP: \$35,730\*

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**\$27,450**



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**\$28,577**



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#191519 LEASE:

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NEW 2019

**JEEP Compass**

LATITUDE 4X4  
#190679 LEASE:

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APR FIN. MONTHS\***

**\$189** PER MO./  
36 MOS. ^



NEW 2019

**JEEP Cherokee**

LIMITED  
#190352 LEASE:

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NEW 2019 MASERATI  
**LEVANTE GRAN LUSO** AWD

Lease: **\$795**/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. #M19027. MSRP starting at \$85,575.

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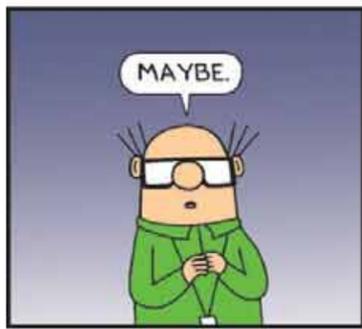
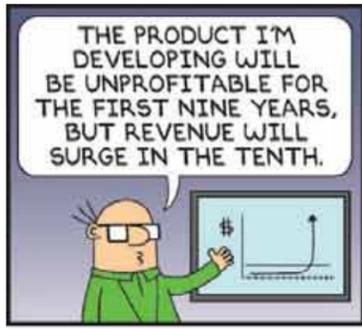
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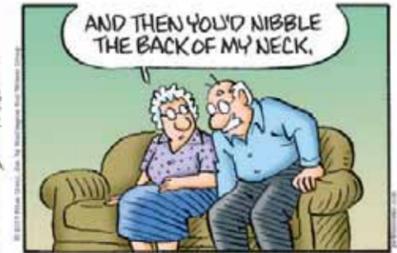
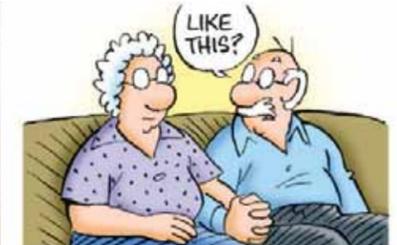
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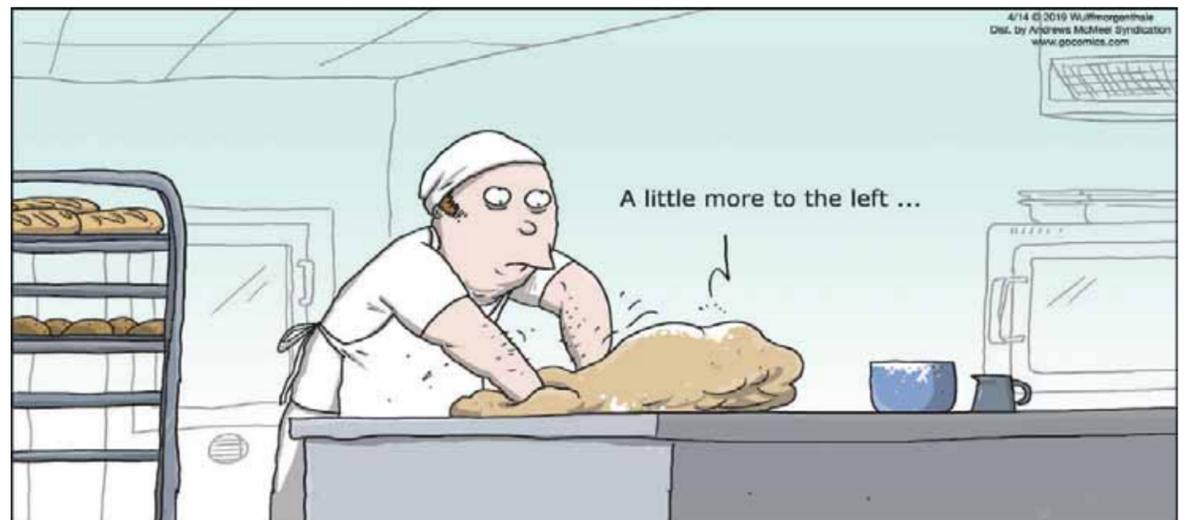
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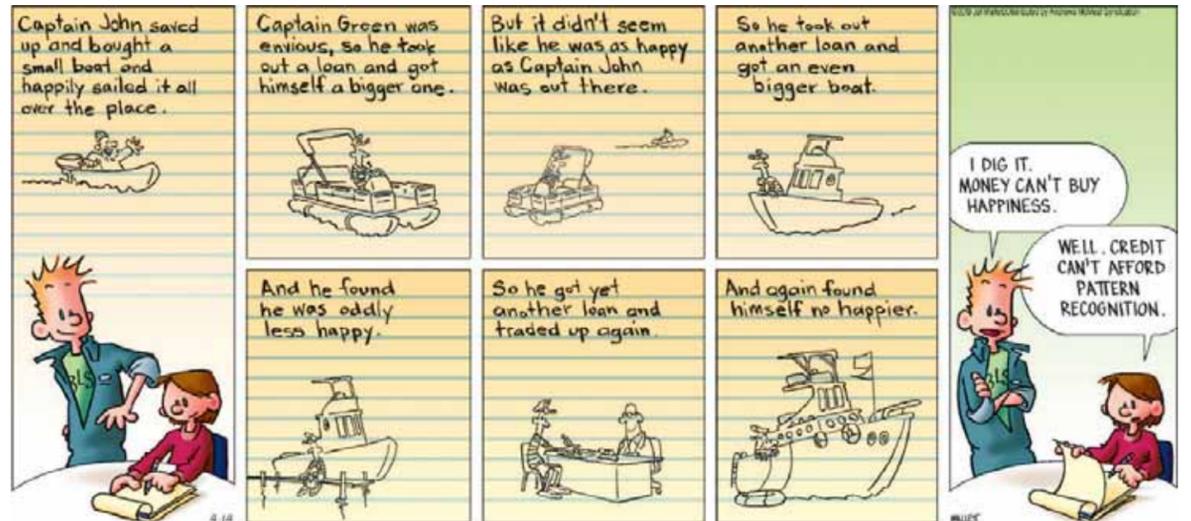
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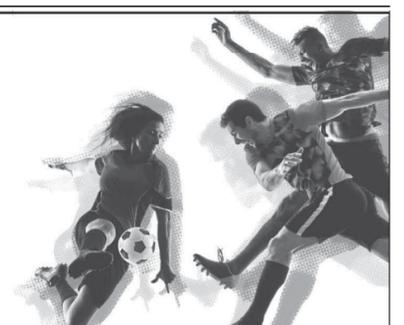
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### FOR BETTER OR FOR WORSE

By Lynn Johnston

LOOK AT THAT BIRD UP THERE, LIZ. IT'S REALLY ACTING STOOPID!

MOM SAYS IN SPRINGTIME MALE BIRDS DO STUFF LIKE THAT TO ATTRACT THE FEMALES.

HE SORT OF SHOWS OFF-- AN' IF THE GIRL IS IMPRESSED, SHE GOES WITH HIM AN' BECOMES HIS MATE!

SHE SAYS OTHER ANIMALS DO STUFF LIKE THAT, TOO.

REALLY? YEAH.

--BUT, SO FAR, I HAVEN'T NOTICED ANY.

### MISTER BOFFO

AND HIS "WONDER-DOG" WEEBSTERMAN!  
By Joe Martin

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### BREWSTER ROCKIT

Space Guy!

Tim Rickard

### DEATH AND TAXES

LET'S SEE, I CAN CLAIM MY SCYTHE AS A BUSINESS DEDUCTION ...

### Half Full

4/14 by Maria Scrivan

I DON'T SPEAK HUMAN, BUT I KNOW A FEW WORDS

"TREAT," "WALK," "GOOD BOY" AND "NO."

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### Take It From the Tinkersons

By Bill Bettwy

RING RING

\*SILENCE

RING RING

\*SILENCE

RING RING

\*SILENCE

I TRIED CALLING YOU LAST NIGHT.

REALLY? I MUST NOT HAVE HEARD THE PHONE RING.

### FoxTrot

By Bill Amend

JASON, THERE'S NO WAY I'M LETTING YOU WATCH "GAME OF THRONES" TONIGHT. YOU'RE TOO YOUNG.

GOOD LUCK TRYING TO STOP ME.

AS YOU CAN SEE, I HAVE A DRAGON NOW. YOUR HUMAN DEFENSES ARE NO MATCH FOR HIS ICY BLUE-FLAME BREATH. JUST YIELD AND SAVE US ALL THE TROUBLE.

I'VE SMELLED QUINCY'S BREATH. THERE'S NOTHING ICY ABOUT IT.

YOU'VE BEEN WARNED.

HEY, WHO ATE ALL MY ALTOIDS?!

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### Dogs of C-Kennel

By Mick and Mason Mastroianni

SIT.

BEG.

ROLL OVER.

GOOD!

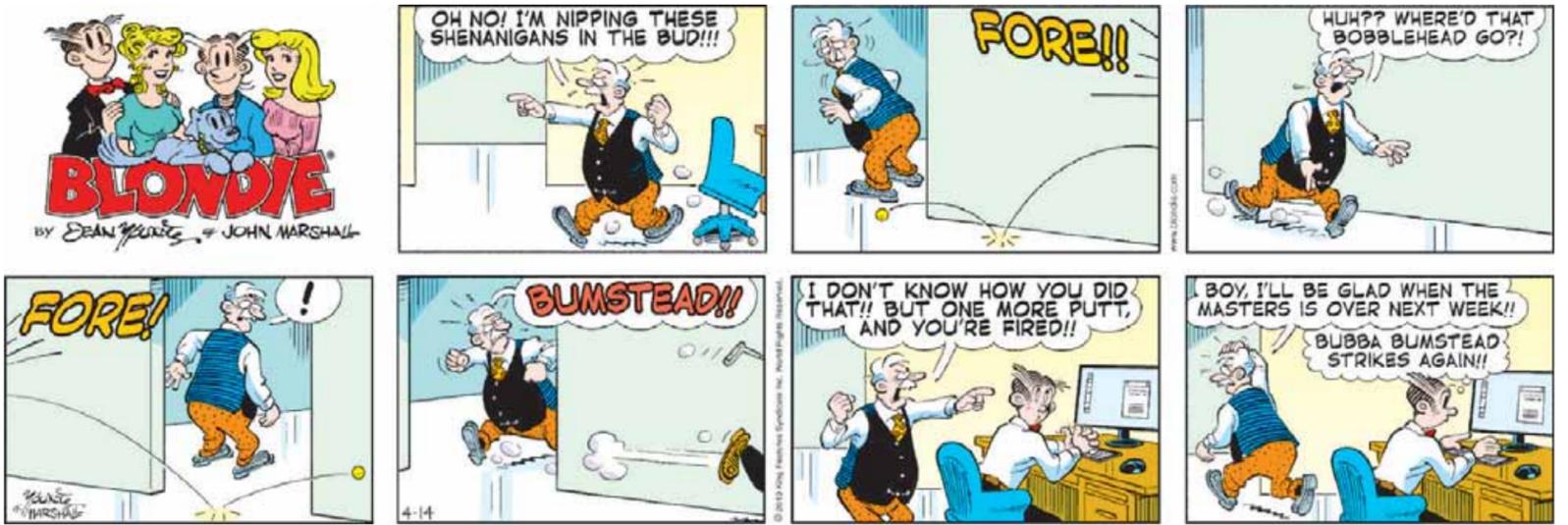
WOW! YOU'RE, LIKE, THE BEST DOG EVER!

IT AIN'T WORTH IT. I'LL BE PAYING OFF OBEDIENCE SCHOOL TILL I DIE...

TOLD YA.

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Classic Peanuts By Charles Schulz

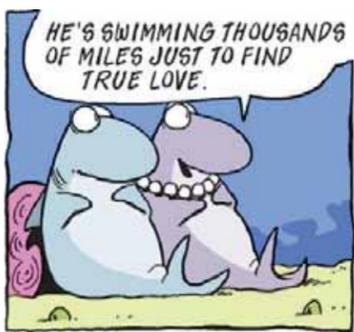
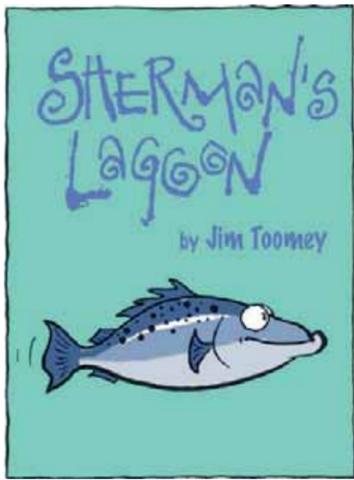


Dustin By Steve Kelley and Jeff Parker

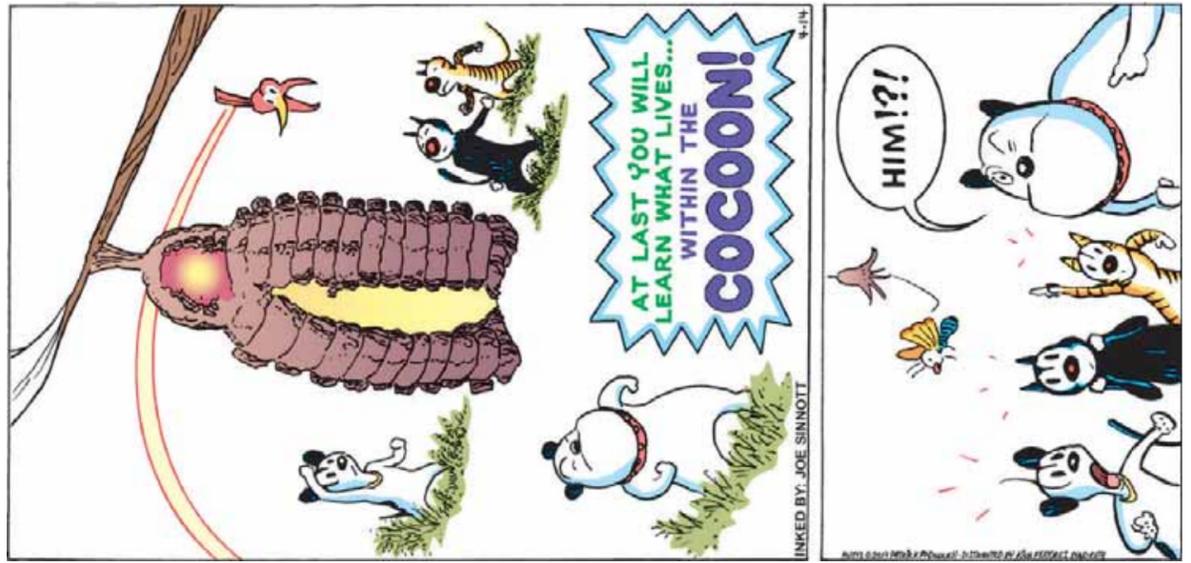


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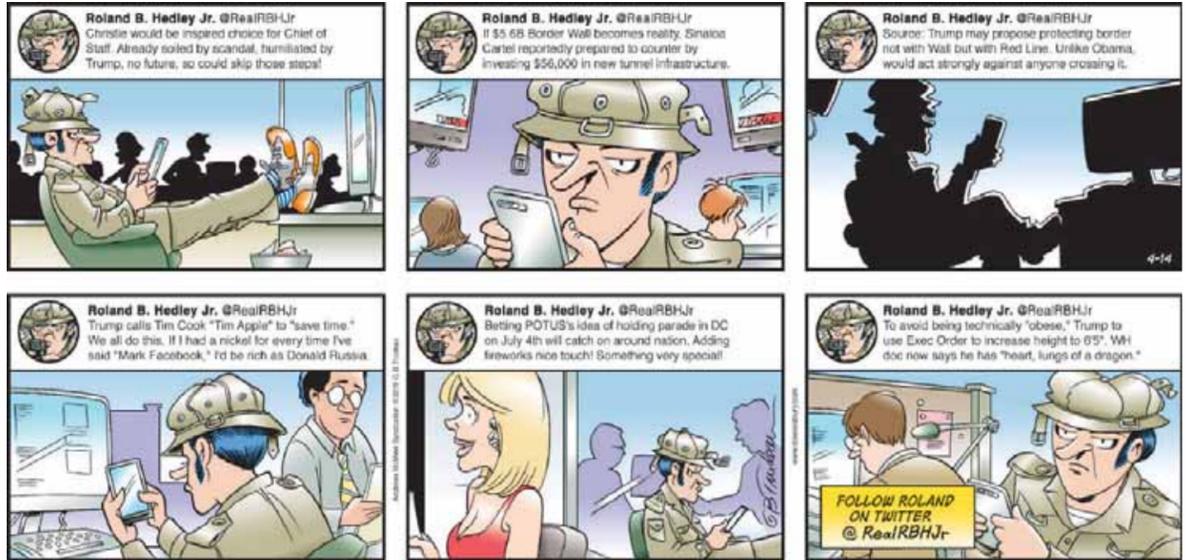
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# puzzle island

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## P.T.'S PROVERBS: Words of wisdom from Mr. Barnum

By S.N. | Edited by Stanley Newman  
(stanxwords.com)

### Across

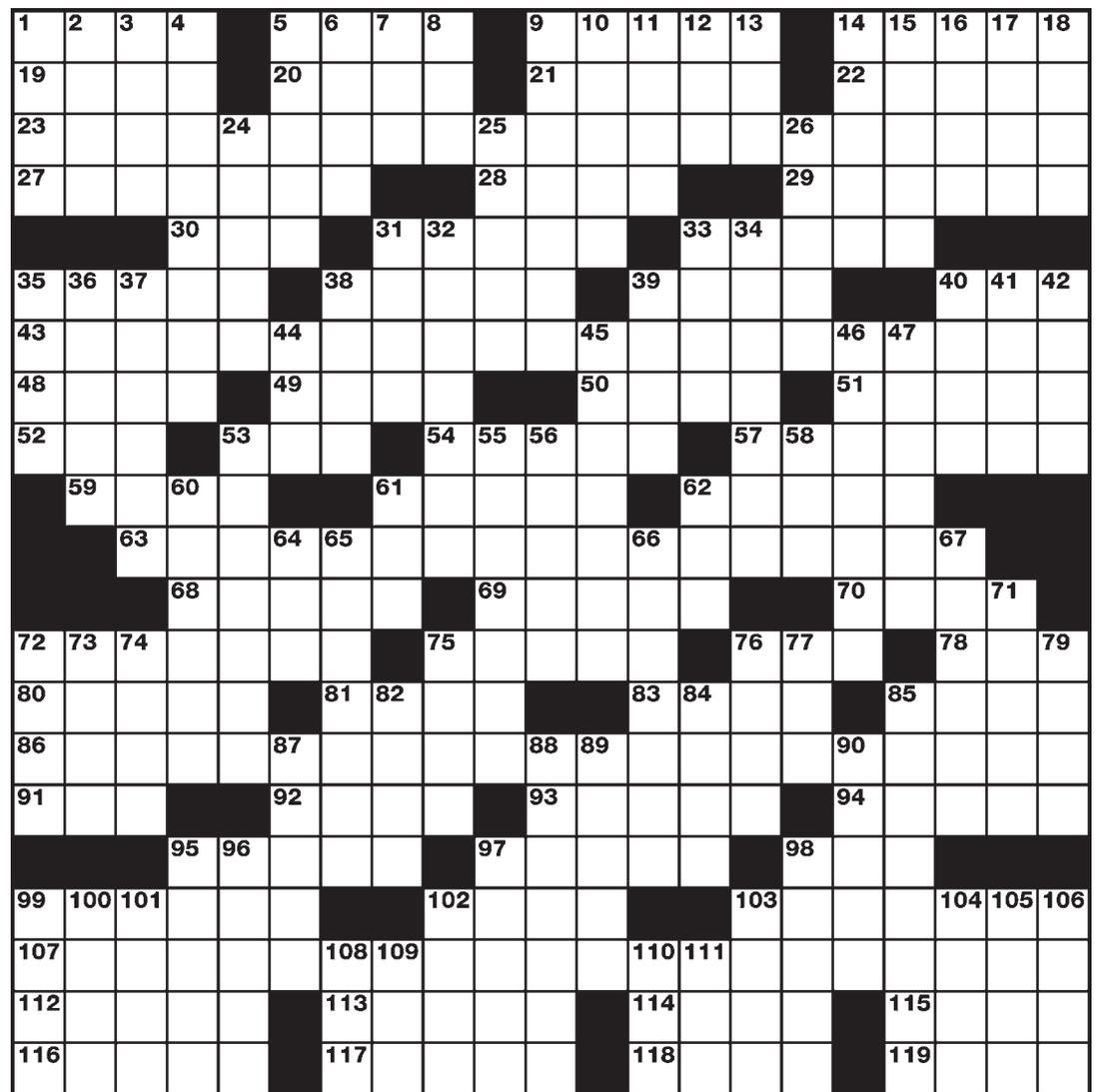
- 1 Reaction to a surprise  
5 Instigate, with "up"  
9 Stallone's commando  
14 Steely  
19 In a position (to)  
20 Out of kilter  
21 "That is to say ..."  
22 French school  
23 "No one ever made a difference by \_"  
27 Canonized 20th-century pope  
28 Manufacturer's assortment  
29 German gym wear brand  
30 Homeland Security agcy.  
31 How much chicken is prepared  
33 MD specialty  
35 Tact, for instance  
38 Earlier  
39 Flash of inspiration  
40 UN observer group  
43 With 63 Across, Barnum proverb  
48 Lose feathers  
49 Digital camera mode  
50 "That makes sense"  
51 Roy, the "King of Country Music"  
52 Grass in rolls  
53 Faux \_  
54 Spencer with two Oscars  
57 Draws forth  
59 Emerald City barker  
61 Poker chip pile  
62 Make a goal  
63 See 43 Across

- 68 Fundamental belief  
69 Lugs along  
70 News-brief portion  
72 Water south of Borneo  
75 Artful tactics  
76 Cozy room  
78 Watched Junior  
80 Appetite whetter  
81 Source of shade  
83 Slavic John  
85 Regarding  
86 "\_ are the best capital ever invested in business"  
91 Compass reading  
92 Diplomatic squabble  
93 Becomes bitter  
94 Proposes a challenge  
95 Strikes or spares, in bowling  
97 Coolidge's running mate  
98 Amp jack label  
99 Japanese martial art  
102 *Downton Abbey* countess  
103 Nervous-system junction  
107 "\_ It is more precious than diamonds or rubies"  
112 Talk show group  
113 One of the birthstones  
114 Do as told  
115 Lacerate  
116 Something boring, so to speak  
117 Good judgment

- 118 Part of the neck  
119 Periphery

### Down

- 1 Just keeps talking  
2 Assist in wrongdoing  
3 Minor misstep  
4 Contrite  
5 Taqueria dip  
6 Kit Kat bar rival  
7 Nettle  
8 Something to toast  
9 Jet setter's destination  
10 Revise, as legislation  
11 Insignificant  
12 Large inlet  
13 Lennon's middle name  
14 Sounding like oboes  
15 Strand at a chalet  
16 Most malleable metal  
17 *Casablanca* woman  
18 Unenviable grades  
24 Great pleasure  
25 *Cats* inspiration  
26 Nettle  
31 Be anxious  
32 Italian rice dish  
33 *Garfield* canine  
34 Implore urgently  
35 Casinos' cash sources  
36 Photo session  
37 Hardly ever  
38 Desirable bonus  
39 Wee  
40 Sound of disgust  
41 Choir locale  
42 Sign\_ (farewells)  
44 Pasture complaint  
45 Likely to collapse



Last week's answers appear on the last page of Puzzle Island

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- 46 Very sharp, as a turn  
47 Acknowledge  
53 Jabs with one finger  
55 Psychs out  
56 Allergic reaction of a sort  
58 Mauna \_  
60 Yokohama floor mat  
61 PD rank  
62 Skillet sound  
64 Ending for serpent  
65 Ultra-tidy type  
66 Leftovers  
67 Polite agreement  
71 Dull finish  
72 Mock  
73 Elvis' middle name  
74 Rat-like rodent  
75 Pain in the neck  
76 Lectern location  
77 SASE, e.g.  
79 Santa's burden  
82 Penalty callers  
84 '70s Panasonic products  
85 Ordered one by one  
87 Misstep  
88 By and large  
89 Pacifist's platform  
90 Picking from a lineup  
95 Scroogean persona  
96 "Skyfall" singer  
97 Car parts  
98 Shout of defiance  
99 Tablet software  
100 Country on the Caspian  
101 Number-picking game  
102 Ink cartridge color  
103 Part of a process  
104 \_-à-terre  
105 Antlered animal  
106 Brontë heroine  
108 S&L officers  
109 Wide shoe  
110 Charged atom  
111 Hoop group

## Quote-Acrossic

1. Define clues, writing in Words column over numbered dashes.
2. Transfer letters to numbered squares in diagram.
3. When pattern is completed, quotation can be read left to right. The first letters of the filled-in words reading down form an acrostic yielding the speaker's name and the topic of the quotation.

## Clues

- Words**
- A. Green apple: 2 wds. 91 8 141 166 39 68 83 24 98 110 15
- B. Spielberg forest fire film 48 67 157 123 107 21
- C. Free spirit 163 81 28 44 113 130 95 17 7
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BY CHARLES PRESTON

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**BEAUTY**  
PREP YOUR FACE  
FOR SPRING

**KARLIE KLOSS  
TAKES OVER  
'PROJECT RUNWAY'**

# ROLE MODEL

# Karlie Kloss takes over the 'Runway'

BY RICK BENTLEY

Tribune News Service

Heidi Klum often said on the reality competition series "Project Runway" that "one day you are in, the next day you're out." That's what has happened to the supermodel as the series returns on Bravo.

Taking over the hosting duties is another supermodel, Karlie Kloss, who is a 40-time Vogue cover girl, entrepreneur and philanthropist. The St. Louis native was discovered at a local charity fashion show in 2006. Since then, she has walked the runway for Oscar de la Renta, Christian Dior, Alexander McQueen and Versace. She also launched Kode With Klossy in 2015 to empower girls to learn to code and become leaders in tech.

The 26-year-old has taken every advantage to learn from and share ideas with the creative people with whom she's worked. At the same time, Kloss is very much a consumer, and that gives her a direct knowledge of what is going on in the world of fashion. Kloss describes herself as lucky to be a veteran in the fashion industry while at the same time a young woman with the same buying needs as those who don't know a cheongsam from couture.

All that knowledge will be used in her role as host and executive producer of the latest season of "Project Runway."

"The key to it, as a model from my perspective, is that I love the part of my job that allows me to be a muse and be a collaborator," Kloss says. "I'm not just a canvas but I help them develop their ideas and add to what they are doing in the ways that I can. I am someone who is curious and I love to learn. I've always asked questions and soaked up everything I could. In the first part of my career, I was more seen and not heard. I think over the course of my career, I have been able to build up the confidence and expertise of my own to be able to contribute to the conversation."

Kloss remains in such high demand she could have opted just to continue working as a model, but she's certain she's reached a point in her life that taking on a challenge like "Project Runway" is something she's well equipped to do. She's excited about the idea that the competition series will give her the opportunity to be herself.

As for taking on the hosting duties while continuing to be a wife, entrepreneur and philanthropist, Kloss rejects the idea she's any different than other women.

"You can ask any woman in this room and they will tell you they are juggling 10 things," Kloss says.



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Karlie Kloss will take over for Heidi Klum as host and executive producer of "Project Runway."

"For me, I am like every woman who is trying to figure out how to grow my career and balance my professional and private life. I feel really grateful that I have a partner, my husband, who is an incredible support to me and wants to help me accomplish my dreams no matter what they are."

Kloss will have some help with her new hosting duties as former "Project Runway" contestant Christian Siriano will be handling the duties that were Tim Gunn's as the mentor to the 16 designers looking to sew up the title. This season's winner will earn \$250,000, a feature in Elle and his or her own featured role in a Blueprint digital series, as well as \$50,000 to put toward their own design studio.

Along with the changes in host and mentor, this

season will include several other firsts. There's a new runway, a new work room, fast fashion and 24-hour flash sales where designs can be voted on by viewers and made available for purchase on BravoTV.com.

Kloss was only 11 years old — and three years from starting her modeling career — when "Project Runway" launched. She was a loyal viewer and finds it a bit surreal that she is stepping into Klum's Louboutins. The transition has been smooth as Klum has offered a lot support to Kloss.

"Heidi and I have been friends for years and (is) someone I really look up to," Kloss says. "This is Heidi's baby and something she cares so much about. I am proud to be part of this next chapter of 'Project Runway.' "

# Skip the scents for fragrance-free events



ELLEN WARREN

## Dear Answer Angel

**Ellen:** I recently received an invitation to a public event that included the following paragraph: "This is a fragrance-free event. Please do not wear perfume, cologne, or other scented products." My question: How is one supposed to free all hair, make-up and clothing from scents before such an event? Does it mean I shouldn't attend if I can't go home and change/shower?"

— *Scented in the Midwest*

**Dear Scented:** It is virtually impossible to avoid scented products. But, increasingly, I am hearing from readers who are overwhelmed by those at public events who have vastly over-applied scents to the extent that those who are sensitive, allergic or asthmatic have trouble handling the fragrance bomb that surrounds them. Often, we are so used to our fragrances that we can't tell that we reek. Perfume and colognes can even destroy a nice restaurant meal for fellow diners. Increasingly, public events and places are asking patrons to lay off the fragrances.

Many people (not those in the lucrative perfume business) consider scents to be air pollution. Keep that in mind before heading to the theater, exercise class, school, movies, religious services and elsewhere. That does not mean you have to "go home and change/shower," but be considerate of others.



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Perfumes can be a nuisance — and an allergy risk — for many, leading some places to impose a fragrance-free policy.

## Dear Answer Angel

**Ellen:** Why are there separate hair dyes for men and women? Is there that much of a difference between the two sexes' hair? Can a male use females' or vice versa? Does one last longer than the other? Is it just marketing?

— *D #3*

**Dear D.:** It's not just marketing. The men's coloring (as in "Just for Men") is not permanent and designed to wash out slowly and not leave gray roots. Women's dye can be permanent (unless otherwise specified) and does lead to gray roots every three to six weeks. If you see a man with gray roots, chances are he's using permanent dye

that is generally marketed to women. But either gender can use either product depending on your coverage goals.

## Dear Answer Angel

**Ellen:** I've had baby fine but very oily hair all my life. I need a conditioner in cold weather so that my hair doesn't stand up from static caused by hats, but all I've tried make my oily hair worse. Is there a product that can help me?

— *Sherry L.*

**Dear Sherry:** I consulted with my go-to expert Maritza Briganti-Armstead, who recommends a light leave-in spray conditioner that contains no sulfates or silicone, like Milk Shake

(amazon.com, \$20), used sparingly. She says that many people with oily hair shampoo daily, which "stimulates blood circulation, and you get more oily. You've got to break through that pattern and shampoo no more often than every other day."

## Angelic readers

Thank you all for the huge response to my request for your solutions to protecting your phone while exercising. Many of you (Geri D., Sue B., Betty Rae S.) recommended the old-fashioned fanny packs (which can be cumbersome, and the phone bounces around inside).

Others liked exercise

tights that, increasingly, are available with a phone pocket (though many are too small for today's bigger screens, so test them before purchase). Recommenders of tights with pockets included Gerrilyn A., Mary Ann K., Julie R., Mary Ann F., Glenna C. and Lisa F.

Sara C. likes the KoalaClip (koalaclick.com, \$28 and up), which attaches the phone to your running bra. Many of you (like Debra J.) recommended various products that attach to the upper arm. Melly G. likes armpocket.com (\$29.95 and up). Judy J. likes therunningbuddy.com (\$19.98 and up). Agnes D. recommends the lifeproof.com Armband with Quickmount (\$49.99).

Running coach Abby O. says armbands can create imbalance, so she suggests a belt-type holder like her Sport Emblema Runners Belt (amazon.com, \$13.95). Debbie G. and Diane N. like their SPI Belt (spibelt.com, \$19.95 and up), though some runners had trouble jamming their phone inside. Linda I.V. recommends the Bandi pocket belt (bandiwear.com, \$20 and up). Michelle C. likes her Nathan water bottle and phone case in one (amazon.com, \$31.99).

Anne R. recommends the Fitzip Live Well waist pack (fitkicks.com, \$9.99). After her kids persuaded her to ditch her fanny pack, Deanna K. likes the Hip-sister (amazon.com, \$17 and up) and Banjees wrist wallet by Sprigs (sprigs.com, \$14.95 and up).

## Reader rant

The problem, from Dana D.: "If clothing manufacturers sewed their garments together as well as they sew in their labels, our clothes just might last forever!"

## Angelic reader

The solution to the reader rant above: From Claire W. "To remove those darned itchy labels in clothing, buy a seam ripper at JoAnn Fabric, amazon.com, Wal-Mart or a big-box store with craft or sewing supplies. They work beautifully but sometimes take patience!"

## Now it's your turn

Send your questions, rants, tips, favorite finds — on style, shopping, makeup, fashion and beauty — to [answerangelellen@gmail.com](mailto:answerangelellen@gmail.com).

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# Get your face ready for spring

BY KRISTIN LARSON  
Chicago Tribune

To get your skin ready for the new season, we talked to four beauty industry pros — a dermatologist, a full-time model, a makeup artist and an esthetician — to get their favorite products and surefire treatments for revitalizing winter skin, and getting moisturized and glowing for the warmer months ahead.

**AMANDA MURPHY**  
*Model starring in Prada's fall/winter 2018-19 ad campaign*

Murphy, a model represented by MP Management, an international modeling agency, routinely jets around the globe on assignment, so a no-fuss, easy skin-care routine is essential.

For an instant moisture boost to combat winter dryness, Murphy makes a DIY mask.

"I like to use Manuka honey mixed with a few drops of rose water as a mask," she says. "Leave it on for 15-20 minutes, and then wipe it off with a hot damp towel. It leaves your skin feeling soft and balanced."

On a daily basis, her favorite go-to products to combat dryness include Dr. Barbara Sturm Sun Drops, \$145, a light serum with both UVA and UVB protectants and hyaluronic acid, and Estee Lauder Advanced Night Repair Eye and Face Serum, starting at about \$68 for a small bottle.

To slough off dead skin cells and get extra moisture back in her skin, she visits the dermatologist for a hydrating facial with exfoliation.

Diet is important, too, to keep everything looking as good as possible, Murphy says.

"I incorporate a lot of nuts and seeds into my diet, which also helps keep your hair, skin and nails in great condition," she says.

**DR. EMILY ARCH**  
*Dermatologist at Dermatology + Aesthetics*

The biggest challenge in winter is dry skin, but there's a remedy, and you can find it at your local drugstore.

"The easiest thing to do is to add a hyaluronic serum into your regime before applying moisturizer. It pulls more water into the skin and into the deeper layers of the skin," Chicago dermatologist Arch says. "I like Neutrogena Hydro Boost Hydrating Serum — I recommend it probably 15 times a day."

Arch likes the price, about \$19 a bottle. "It also comes in a variety of formulations, from a serum to a gel to a gel cream, so it allows me to make a recommendation based on the patient's skin type," Arch says. "The serum is the easiest to use; it absorbs very quickly."

At night, Arch recommends switching to heavier cream, and the key is to look for one with ceramides, which help skin retain moisture, such as CeraVe PM Facial Moisturizing Lotion, retailing for about \$13 at drugstores.

"Ceramides help with that flaky, dull appearance from the dry winter air," Arch says.

When treating winter skin, don't forget the eye area.

**CAMMY KELLY**  
*Makeup artist with Distinct Artists, a division of national talent agency Stewart Talent*

"I always say exfoliate, brighten and hydrate," says



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DR. BARBARA STURM

Dr. Barbara Sturm Sun Drops

Kelly, who works with models for print and commercials. "That will help your skin being clearer, and your makeup will go on better."

One of her favorite go-to products is Ren Micro Polish Cleanser, \$33.

"It takes dead skin cells off, but it's very fine," Kelly says. "It's not one of those gritty exfoliators, which I think can be more harsh and damaging. You can also use it daily."

For dryness, Kelly turns



ECHO VIE

Echo Vie Organic Face Oil

to Sunday Riley's Brightening Enzyme Water Cream, \$65 at Sephora.

"It's kind of a gel water cream, and it just goes on really smooth and nice, and soaks right into the skin," she says.

For more hydration, Kelly likes Charlotte Tilbury's Magic Cream, \$64 for a small jar, saying it's "one of my go-tos in my kit," and Embryolisse Lait-Creme Concentrate, \$16 for a tube, which she says is "easy and nobody has any



SUNDAY RILEY

Sunday Riley's Brightening Enzyme Water Cream

allergic reaction to this?"

With limited time to prepare a model's face for the camera, she often turns to one of these creams to do the job — such as address a patch of dryness or flakiness.

For even more hydration, Kelly loves the Organic Face Oil, \$58, by Echo Vie.

"It comes in Lemon Clove or Sandalwood, I'll take two little pumps and I mix it with moisturizer," Kelly says. "It gives a beautiful glow on the skin. It's a great face oil."

**LEAH CHAVIE**

*Esthetician and owner of Leah Chavie Skincare*

*Boutique*

Want quick results? Consider a facial. Exfoliation and rejuvenation are the keys to rescue winter skin and prepare it for spring, and there's nothing quite like getting a professional facial to get the process rolling, Chicago esthetician Chavie says.

For real results, the esthetician recommends a combination of dermaplaning, an exfoliating treatment, and an enzyme facial.

Dermaplaning "removes dead skin and tiny vellus hairs from the face and exfoliates the skin, leaving it smooth and treatment-ready," she says. And "I love our Pumpkin Facial, which cleanses and balances the skin while increasing cell turnover."

Of course, everyone's skin is different, and every treatment and product should be tailored to meet his or her needs.

*Kristin Larson is a freelance writer.*

# Best of the 2019 Housewares Show

BY DEBBIE CARLSON | Chicago Tribune

The International Home and Housewares Show is huge – 16 miles of aisles spread over three buildings at Chicago's McCormick Place, with more than 2,200 vendors displaying some of the latest tech and great design for home goods, along with updates on old favorites.

A few trends remain popular: multifunctional products, eco-friendly items, smart-home goods that focus on safety or have big tech upgrades, and products to improve wellness.

Our favorite things are a combination of new releases and upgrades: Some have great design, some solve problems and some are just fun.



## Lunch germs, begone

**What it is:** FlatBox Cheers

FLATBOX

**Why we like it:** Brown bagging lunch is eco-friendly, but your office desk or the park picnic table is probably a hazmat scene. FlatBox is an insulated neoprene lunchbox that unfolds into a place mat, giving you a clean surface. The machine-washable bag has four separate zippers allowing diners to open it fully or partially, important when eating in a small space like an airplane seat. The latest model, FlatBox Cheers, a picnic-sized bag with two side pockets big enough to hold wine bottles, will be available in July. Estimated price: \$19.99, [www.flatbox.com](http://www.flatbox.com)

## Chill without ice

**What it is:** Vinglace Wine Chiller

**Why we like it:** Perfect for picnic season, the Vinglace Wine Chiller keeps wine and Champagne chilled for hours – no ice needed. The container is made of double-walled, vacuum-insulated stainless steel. To use, insert an already-chilled bottle in the base, and screw on top. Starting at \$89.95, [www.vinglace.com](http://www.vinglace.com)



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## Professional bartenders meet their match

**What it is:** Bartesian cocktail machine

**Why we like it:** It's like a single-serve coffee pod machine for cocktails. After sampling an Old-Fashioned cocktail at the show, I was pleasantly surprised that Bartesian's cocktails tasted as good as others that I've imbibed at an average bar. Users supply their own spirits to fill Bartesian's five glass bottles, then pop in one of Bartesian's six cocktail capsules. Currently there are four classics: margarita, Old-Fashioned, whiskey sour and sex on the beach, and two custom-made drinks: rum breeze and uptown rocks. This probably isn't for a serious cocktail connoisseur, but for the person who wants to enjoy a consistent-tasting cocktail at home without the hassle of stocking all the ingredients, this fits the bill. \$299 for unit; capsule six-pack, \$14.99, [www.bartesian.com](http://www.bartesian.com)

## No more gross grills

**What it is:** Grilltastic steam grill cleaner

**Why we like it:** Most barbecue grill grates are coated with caked-on gunk that a grill brush can't remove. Grilltastic is a hand-held grill cleaner that uses a 1,500-watt steam generator combined with a stainless-steel brush to cut through grease and grime, removing 99.99 percent of germs and bacteria. Works on cold grills, too, allowing owners of built-in grills to completely clean their units. Separate accessory pack lets users clean patio furniture and other outdoor items. \$89.99, [www.amazon.com](http://www.amazon.com)

GRILLTASTIC



## On the horizon: Frozen food comes out crispy

**What it is:** Galanz ToastWave 4-in-1 countertop appliance with air fry, convection bake, toast and microwave

**Why we like it:** Everyone uses a microwave to reheat or thaw out food. But what if you could nuke a piece of frozen food and have it come out nicely browned as if it were cooked in an oven? Galanz, a company that will debut in the U.S. later this year, brought its ToastWave, which it says will defrost and cook with the combined speed of a microwave and a convection oven in one space-saving appliance. There were no working models at the show to test, so right now, it's a great concept. Let's hope it works out. Expected out in the second quarter. Estimated price, \$499, [www.galanz.com](http://www.galanz.com)

## Your face opens doors

**What it is:** Elecpro's US:E smart lock

**Why we like it:** Elecpro's US:E smart lock uses facial recognition to lock or unlock a door. The video camera uses infrared multipoint 3D recognition, which the company says cannot be fooled by photos and videos. Owners can store up to 50 faces per lock, and they have five other options to lock or unlock doors – fingerprint scanning, key fobs, smartphone app, video camera or a physical key. Available in May. Estimated price, \$380, [www.elecpro.com](http://www.elecpro.com)



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# Actress Chang reveals her dream trip

BY JAE-HA KIM

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"I experienced culture shock when I moved to the United States," says Christina Chang, who portrays Dr. Audrey Lim on the popular ABC series "The Good Doctor." "I was born and grew up in Taipei. When I came to the States for college, I sounded like everyone who grew up here — because I went to an international school with an American curriculum — but I was so new to a lot of the culture, specifically the Midwest. There weren't many Asian-Americans and I was challenged most by feeling like I needed to assimilate to the social culture of the students while trying to navigate being 10,000 miles away from home and family. With time, I've settled in and feel very at home here now." Chang, who has appeared on hit shows such as "Nashville," "Desperate Housewives" and "24," attended the University of Kansas and graduated from the University of Washington in Seattle.

An edited version of our conversation follows.

**Q: What was the first trip you took as a child?**

A: I'd say our visit to the Philippines when I was 4 years old stands out as the first true memory of a trip. I remember the food and getting to eat some of it with my hands, which I thought was so cool. I also have a specific memory of my dad's family all gathered outside at night, surrounded by lots of food at a barbecue with roasted pig, lots of laughing and dancing Tinikling (a traditional Filipino folk dance). It was a heartwarming night and still an important memory for me.

**Q: What is your favorite vacation destination?**

A: Even though I grew up in Taiwan, I'd have to say India was probably the most unique place I've been so far. I loved experiencing what that vast country has to offer — wonderful people, seeing the great Taj Mahal, spending time observing puja at the Ganga River, meditating at the base of the Himalayas in Rishikesh, eating great food in Mumbai, soaking up the sun on a beach in Goa. We really made an effort to try to take in as much as possible, connect with the people we crossed paths with and ended up making new friends.



KATHRYN PAGE

*... It's just so cringe to me when people show up to a country they're visiting and behave self-righteously and disrespectfully.*

**Q: What's the most important thing you've learned from your travels?**

A: Respecting the culture of the country you're visiting. We are guests when we travel. We may not like every single city we visit or like all the foods that culture has to offer. But it's just so cringe to me when people show up to a country they're visiting and behave self-righteously and disrespectfully.

**Q: If you had the time to return anywhere for a meal, where would it be?**

A: In Taipei, there was a great dumpling and noodle stand that my dad used to eat at all the time. The woman who single-handedly hand-made every sin-

gle dish and served all those meals from her cart every day eventually was able to turn it into a tiny hole-in-the-wall restaurant. I have memories of eating there many Sundays growing up. I crave that.

**Q: What would be your dream trip?**

A: A yearlong tour of my never-been-to places and places our good friends live in. I think seeing a city where friends live is a fantastic way in, and the bonus is you get to spend time with them. As I get older, I cherish even more the time I have with loved ones. A sunset with a glass of wine and old friends is fab.

For more from the reporter, visit [www.jaehakim.com](http://www.jaehakim.com).



ARAMIDE ESUBI PHOTO

The right belt can add many more options to your existing wardrobe.

## Tips for the belt-challenged

**BY ARAMIDE ESUBI**  
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Wearing any kind of belt can be difficult, especially when you're shy about drawing attention to your waistline.

On the other hand, belts are fun and useful accessories that have the potential to add a whole new dimension to your wardrobe. They can add extra polish to an outfit, define the waistline as needed, provide textural interest and even add a bit of edge.

Styling belts effectively over tops, blazers and dresses is a marriage between the style/color/position of the belt and the style of the top/blazer/dress. That's a lot of variables. Even if I took you shopping, I'd end up experimenting right there with you in the store because there are few tried and true rules in this area.

There are a few loose guidelines that might help you to get started on your own. In some instances you'll apply many of these guidelines to one outfit, and in others you'll only apply one or two.

**Find your sweet spot:** Position is important. Sometimes your sweet spot will be a little higher than your natural waistline and sometimes a little lower. When you have a regular bust size and are carrying a little extra around the midriff, positioning a belt just above the waistline is usually the sweet spot. When you're short-waisted and well-endowed, positioning a belt lower than the waistline in front and at waist level in the back is often the solution. If you have a long waist, wearing a belt high on the natural waist is usually most effective.

**Think about contrast:** Once you've found your sweet spot, you have a choice between making the belt contrast or blend in with your outfit. A low-contrast belt is usually best for waistlines that aren't that defined, giving you a flattering long, lean line, whereas a high-contrast belt draws more attention to the waistline.

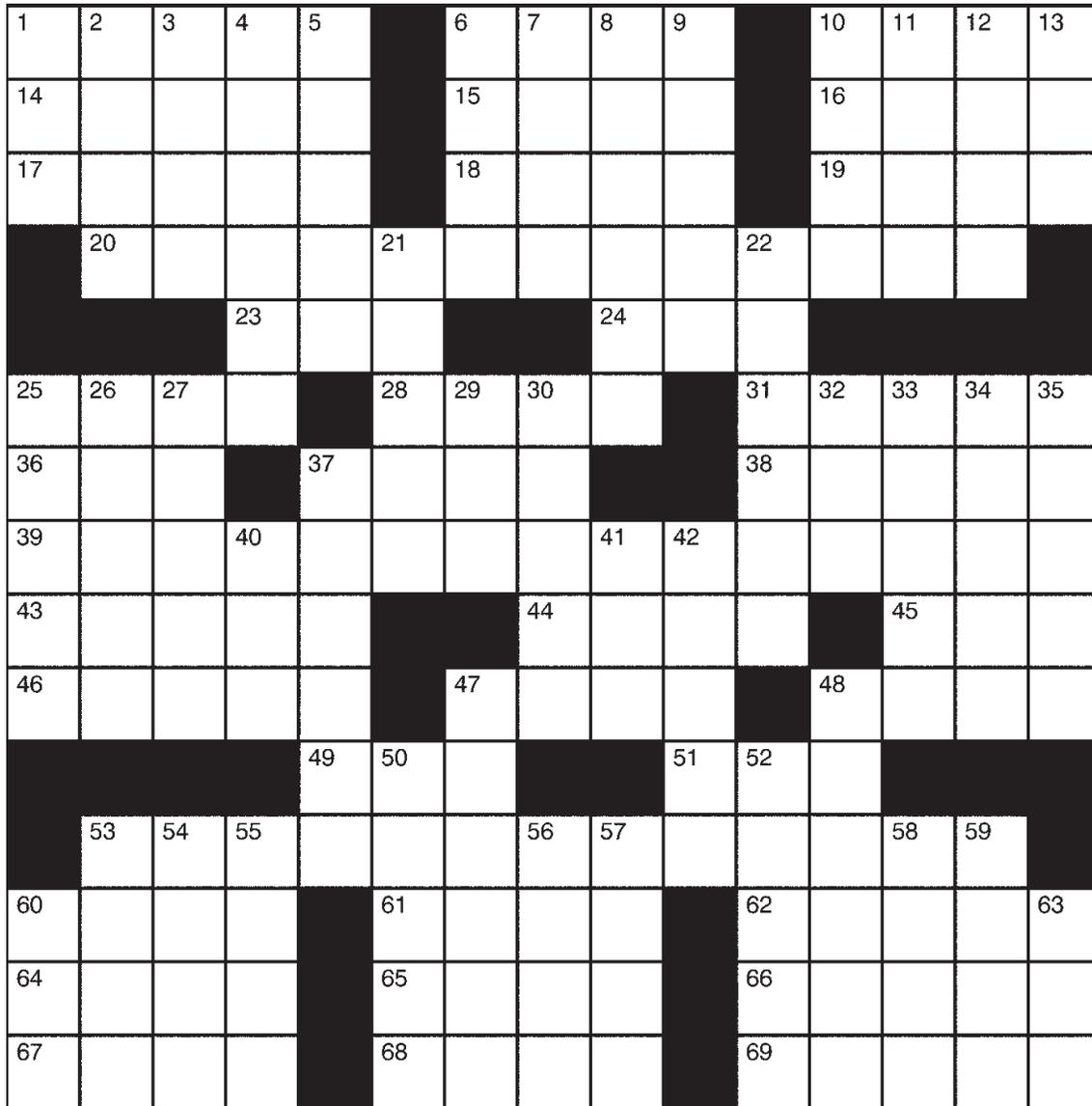
**Pick a width:** Sometimes a wider elasticized belt worn a little above your midriff looks best. Some-

times positioning it right onto the midriff does the girdling trick. With a straight, undefined waistline, a narrower belt positioned a little lower in front can work really well. Long-waisted ladies can usually wear extra-wide belts, and short-waisted ladies tend to look better in narrower or skinny belts.

**Know that wovens work wonders:** So, you're happy with how you look in a belt. But your confidence falls to pieces when you sit down because those extra midriff bits start spilling both over and underneath the belt. Enter the magical effects of woven tops and dresses that don't cling like knits, but glide over curves, adding structure in the right places. Wovens can either be rigid like shirt fabric or soft and draping like silk and rayon blends. Both work equally well.

**Remember that elastic is your friend:** When possible, choose belts that are part elastic because you can't beat the comfort. They'll stretch with your body during the day.

# Happy Birthday



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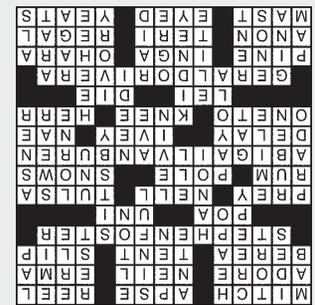
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- 10. Totter
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- 18. Camp abode
- 19. Move out of place
- 20. Songwriter born on July 4
- 23. Weedy grass
- 24. Prefix with cycle
- 25. Quarry
- 28. Carter, of Gimme a Break
- 31. Oil city
- 36. Punch 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

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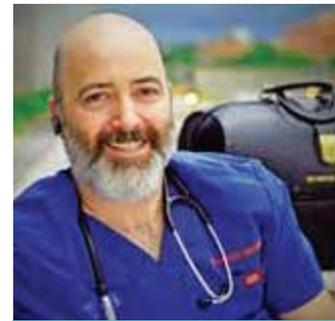
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WALTER SCOTT ASKS...

## LILY COLLINS

Unlike the hit Broadway play, the PBS *Masterpiece*

version of *Les Misérables* (April 14) isn't a musical—it's a six-part drama that returns author Victor Hugo's classic tale to its muddy roots of revolution in 19th-century France. Collins, 30, the daughter of singer Phil Collins, stars as the tragic central female character, Fantine.

**Have you had your heart broken, like Fantine did?** The experience where she's deeply ghosted by a guy—a lot of young women, myself included, have had. It's not necessarily a modern phenomenon. Obviously, she has a child, so it's much worse for her.



Zac Efron as a serial killer? Go to [Parade.com/collins](http://Parade.com/collins) to read about Collins' upcoming movie about Ted Bundy.

**Did you talk to Anne Hathaway, who played the role in the 2012 movie musical?** She said not to let it be something that consumes you. What Fantine goes through is so dark, it's important to keep a little bit of distance from it.

**Your dad's a rock star. Are you musical?** I do love music. It's a huge part of who I am, and I love singing along to songs. One day, I'd like to incorporate music into something I do.

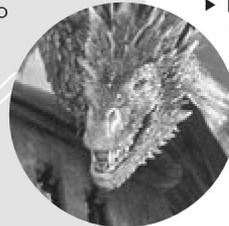
**Who do you play in your upcoming film *Tolkien* [May 10]?** Nicholas Hoult plays J.R.R. Tolkien, who wrote *The Lord of the Rings* and *The Hobbit*, and I play Edith, his wife, who was one of the inspirations for part of *The Hobbit* and the Elven queen.

## Ed Helms and the Penguins

Just in time for Earth Day comes the story of Steve, a lovable penguin who navigates romance, fatherhood and predators in Antarctica in DisneyNature's *Penguins* (in theaters and Imax April 17). "It's a true-life adventure with real footage of penguins, but told



in a way that tugs at your heartstrings and also has quite a few chuckles," says Helms, 45, who narrates.



## Judi Dench Spies Again

She famously played James Bond's M16 boss "M" in the movies for 17 years. Now the esteemed British actress, 84, is spying again—in *Red Joan* (in theaters April 19), based on the true story of Melita Norwood, a British civil servant who funneled secrets to the Soviets for almost half a century. "She's just a very ordinary person who had a great belief in what she was doing, knew what she was doing and kept it to herself," says Dench of Norwood, who is considered one of the longest-tenured spies ever recruited by the Russians.

## WEIRD THINGS YOU DIDN'T KNOW ABOUT GAME OF THRONES

The drama series based on the novels of George R.R. Martin returns April 14 to HBO for its eighth and final season.

► **Tyryon Lannister** (played by **Peter Dinklage**) is George R.R. Martin's favorite character. Tyryon has appeared in 61 episodes in the series, more than anyone else.



► **Sophie Turner**, who plays Sansa Stark, adopted Zunni, the northern Inuit dog that played her character's pet direwolf.



► The adult dragons are meant to be about the size of a Boeing 747 airplane.

► **Jason Momoa** performed a haka, a traditional Maori war dance, during his audition for the role of Khal Drogo.



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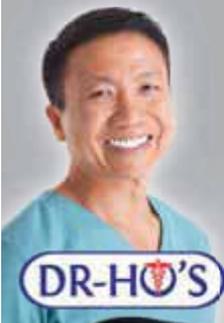


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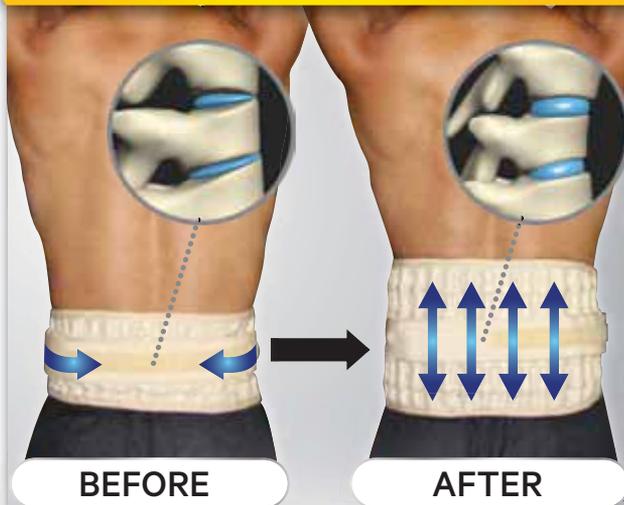
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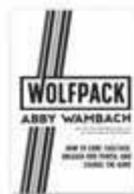
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By Kathleen McCleary Additional reporting by Becky Hughes and Megan O'Neill



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## CH-CH-CHANGES

Every 100 years, new technology throws a grenade into the workplace status quo, destroying existing jobs and creating new ones (hello, Henry Ford). Here's a look at some big changes.



### HOW MANY AMERICANS WORKED IN AGRICULTURE?

<b>1850</b>	<b>2012</b>
<b>58%</b>	<b>1.5%</b>



### DO SWITCHBOARD WORKERS STILL EXIST?

<b>2010</b>	<b>2017</b>
<b>142,500</b>	<b>80,380</b>



### PERCENTAGE OF JOBS THAT WERE MANUFACTURING

<b>1960</b>	<b>2015</b>
<b>26%</b>	<b>9%</b>

### HOW MUSICIANS MAKE MOST OF THEIR MONEY

<b>1957</b>	<b>2017</b>
<b>FRANK SINATRA</b>	<b>ED SHEERAN</b>
<b>\$4 million</b> (\$36 million in 2019 dollars)	<b>\$31.3 million</b>
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**PAULETTE WEEMS, 57**  
Virtual assistant  
Miami Gardens, Fla.  
**\$33,000**

"I love the flexibility of working from home and the freedom to choose who I work with, how I work and when."



### POT SALES ARE SMOKING

Since 1996, 33 states (and D.C.) have legalized medical marijuana, and 10 have also legalized recreational marijuana. As a result, scores of jobs have sprung up around the growing, marketing and selling of marijuana.



**BRAD MCLAUGHLIN, 35**  
CEO of a medical marijuana marketplace  
Encinitas, Calif.  
**\$120,000**



**BREN SMITH, 46**  
Ocean farmer  
New Haven, Conn.  
**\$90,000**

"I farm seaweeds and shellfish on a 20-acre plot of ocean. I don't have a boss, I work on the water and I feed people for a living. Plus, my crops help restore our oceans and mitigate climate change."



**WASSIM ASKOUL, 22**  
Data scientist  
New York  
**\$110,000**



**IN JA AND JAMES YATES, 79 AND 80**  
Airbnb hosts  
Los Angeles  
**\$70,000**

"Airbnb gives us the opportunity to open our home and connect with people and cultures from all over the world. As retirees, we use the money earned through hosting to supplement our savings and help fund our scholarship fund for students who promote racial unity."

## RIP JOBS: DEAD & DYING

**ICE CUTTERS AND ICEMEN** Before modern-day refrigerators, blocks of ice harvested from the frozen rivers, lakes and ponds of New England and the Midwest kept iceboxes cold. Boxer **Joe Louis** said carrying 50-pound blocks of ice in his teens in 1920s Detroit (for about 10 cents an hour) helped him bulk up. You can still get ice delivered in some states: Ohio-based Home City Ice pays its drivers/deliverymen an average of \$11 an hour.



**SODA JERK** Jack Kerouac, Patsy Cline and Andy Warhol all once worked as "soda jerks,"



-serving up ice cream sodas at drugstore diners around the country. Half a million "jerks" worked at soda fountains nationwide from the 1930s through the '50s. Barry Friedman, a '50s-era soda jerk who later became

a lawyer, made 90 cents an hour plus tips, he told NPR in 2015. You can still find soda jerks at a handful of diners and candy stores around the U.S. Pay: \$10 an hour (average).

**ELEVATOR OPERATOR** Since Otis perfected automatic push-button elevators in the 1950s, the demand for uniformed employees who guide manual elevators has plummeted. Roughly 53 elevator operators work full-time in New York City; others work at the historic Commodore condo building in Louisville, Ky., or L.A.'s Desmond luxury apartment building, where **Ruben Pardo, 76**, runs the lift. "The best part is working with the public," he tells *Parade*. "I always try to look and learn. It's like going to college." In the 1930s, operators made as little as 30 cents an hour (about \$4.38 in today's dollars). Now: \$24 an hour.



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**HUMAN COMPUTERS** For centuries, "computer" meant someone who figured out mathematical equations and calculations with pencil and paper. *Hidden Figures*, the Oscar-nominated 2016 movie about three African-American women who worked for NASA in the 1950s and '60s, including **Katherine Johnson**, showcased the key role human computers played in the space race. Human computers were around long before NASA; Harvard College Observatory employed women to collect and catalog data about the stars in the late 1800s. In 1942, a junior female computer would have made \$1,440; her male counterpart \$2,600.



### VIDEO STORE OWNER

In 1989, 50 million U.S. households owned VCRs, and there were more video rental stores (30,000) in America than theater screens (23,000). Blockbuster opened a new store every 17 hours that year. The advent of Netflix in 1997 and DVDs in 2000 rendered



videocassettes obsolete. One lonely Blockbuster remains, in Bend, Ore. "We've had tourists from Thailand, Australia, Ger-

many and probably every state in the U.S.," says store manager **Dan Montgomery**, 34, whose employees start at \$11 an hour. "Tourists drive over just to see the store because it's an endangered species. We never thought we'd outlast all of them."

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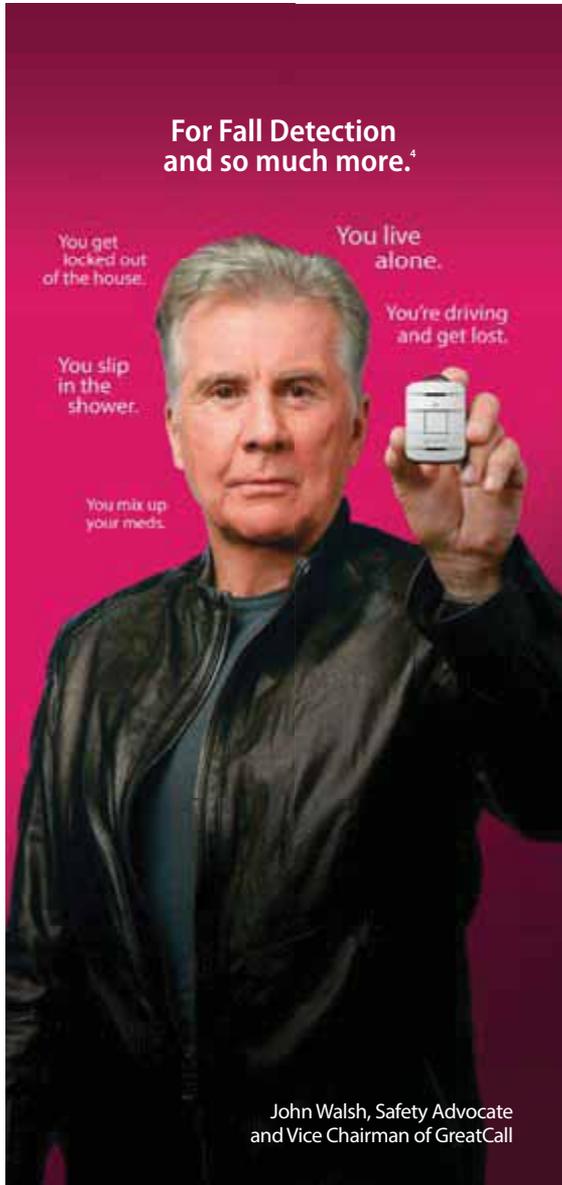
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YouTube celebrity/cosmetics company founder  
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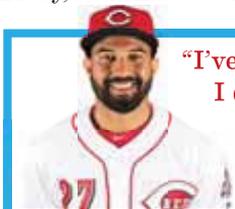
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## Eat Like an MLB PLAYER

Red Sox versus Yankees versus Dodgers?! Doesn't matter who you're rooting for, these recipes from Major League Baseball players will have you cheering—and eating well. They're from the new cookbook *The Game of Eating Smart: Nourishing Recipes for Peak Performance Inspired by MLB Superstars* by Julie Loria with Allen Campbell, who was personal chef to New England Patriots quarterback Tom Brady, so he knows what he's talking about!



"I've cut back on eating carbs at night. I don't eat them after 7. I don't feel bloated and it helps me to sleep better."

— Matt Kemp, Cincinnati Reds outfielder

### 1 Cashew-Crusted Salmon Skewers

Matt Kemp, Cincinnati Reds outfielder (former Dodger)

**Why it's a winner:** salmon, nuts and seeds are a home-run combo of healthy protein and fats

Cut 8 oz skinned center-cut **salmon fillets**, pin bones removed, into 6 equal pieces. Combine ½ cup ground **raw cashews**, 2 Tbsp **raw white or black sesame seeds** and ¼ tsp **salt** in a shallow, wide bowl. In another small bowl, whisk 1½ Tbsp water, 1 Tbsp **tahini** and 2 tsp fresh **lemon juice**. Season with salt. Toss salmon in tahini mixture until evenly coated. Dredge salmon in nut mixture to coat evenly.

In a medium nonstick skillet, heat 1½ Tbsp **coconut or olive oil** over medium until hot but not smoking. Cook salmon 8 minutes or until golden brown on all sides, turning to cook evenly. Remove from pan; cool slightly. Gently skewer each salmon piece on a 4-inch bamboo skewer (so it resembles a lollipop). Sprinkle with 1 Tbsp sliced **green onion** (white and green parts). Drizzle with 1½ tsp **sesame oil**; serve with **lemon wedges**. **Serves 2.**



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### 2 Green Monster Crunch

David Price, Boston Red Sox starting pitcher: "Discovering that I enjoy eating healthy food was a big revelation."

**Why it's a winner:** This nutty snack is great by the handful or sprinkled on yogurt, soup or smoothies. It contains chlorella, a form of algae (available at amazon.com or walmart.com) that's packed with protein and antioxidants. **Recipe: Parade.com/crunch**

### 3 Cinnamon Almond Fig Bars

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