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A+E

Long slow tug of powerful forces

Writer Carlo Rotella comes home to an ever-changing South Shore to find the middle class disappearing.



TRIBUNE ILLUSTRATION

LIFE+TRAVEL

Evolving search for adopted kids

Genealogy websites help birth parents find children they placed for adoption. But not everyone wants to be found.



LAKRUWAN WANNIARACHCHI/GETTY-AFF

RIDES

A look back at the Bug as it bows out

The Volkswagen Beetle evolved through three generations to become a beloved automotive icon.



STACEY WESCOTT/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

CHICAGO SPORTS

To keep fans, Bulls try personal touch

One was on the fence about renewing season tickets — until he was invited to a practice and lunch with the coach.

Final

Chicago Tribune



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SUNDAY, MAY 12, 2019

BREAKING NEWS AT CHICAGOTRIBUNE.COM



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Priscilla and Tyler Lang visit this month with their newborn son, Apollo, and daughter Opal, 2, at Lurie Children's Hospital in Chicago.

2 GIFTS FOR MOM

After more than 100 days hospitalized, a Highland Park toddler underwent a heart transplant. Then her mother gave birth to her baby brother.

By **ELVIA MALAGON** | Chicago Tribune

Two-year-old Opal Lang had been in the hospital for more than 100 days when a doctor finally delivered the news: A heart donor had been located for the toddler, and she would undergo transplant surgery in a matter of hours.

Days after Opal survived the seven-hour procedure at Lurie Children's Hospital, her mother also made a big delivery: She gave birth to Opal's younger brother.

"After I had him, I was like, 'Oh my God, it's over. OK, let's go see Opal.'" Priscilla Lang recalls thinking after the labor was over.

Lang delivered her son,

Apollo, at another hospital and couldn't be released immediately. But 24 hours later, she was back at the Ronald McDonald House in Chicago, where she and her husband,

Tyler, have been staying since December when Opal was admitted to Lurie when her heart stopped working on its own.

A week after the heart transplant and the birth of the newest family member, the family is establishing a new normal.

"Good morning, Opal. It's time to start the rest of our day," Priscilla Lang sings to Opal as she wakes up from an afternoon nap in her hospital room. Lang's mother, Laura Kwider, cradles Apollo in her arms and from the hallway teases her

Turn to **Gifts, Page 11**



A celebration of Chicago mothers

Moms across the region share their stories on the challenges and rewards of motherhood. **Chicagoland, Page 10**

Bill aims to force boards to diversify

Some say Illinois legislation is unconstitutional

By **CORILYN SHROPSHIRE**
Chicago Tribune

Some of Illinois' largest companies would have to take a critical look at who's calling the shots in their boardrooms if a bill making its way through Springfield becomes reality.

The legislation, which narrowly passed the House last month, would require any publicly traded company with an Illinois headquarters to have at least one woman and one African American on its board of directors by the end of 2020 or face a fine of \$100,000. Last week, the Senate version of the bill added an amendment requiring a Latino board member.

The legislation, which experts say could face a legal challenge if it becomes law, comes on the heels of a bill passed last year in California that required public companies headquartered in the state to have at least one woman on their boards by year's end. While some companies are taking steps themselves to improve their diversity, advocates for the bill say Illinois companies need an extra push to add new faces, experiences and backgrounds to weigh in on matters like a company's strategic direction, senior leadership and finances.

A Tribune review of the state's 30 largest companies, as measured by their May 3 stock market valuations, found that when it comes to recruiting minorities for their boards, there would be a lot of work to do before the end of next year. The review found African American directors hold 9% of the seats and Latinos, just 2%, though not all companies re-

Turn to **Boards, Page 9**

President's foreign policy trials mount

Fresh nuclear tensions with Iran, new North Korea missile tests and a trade standoff with China show the limits of President Donald Trump's ability to make a deal. **Nation & World, Page 29**

Pot companies now seen as respectable

Not long ago, a marijuana supplier was a drug dealer. But as the cannabis industry surges and pot companies become multistate operations, it's considered a "creditworthy tenant." **Business**



ZBIGNIEW BZDAK/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Valdora Winston checks on the sewer water in her basement in Chicago's Gresham neighborhood Thursday. "I'm just so disgusted."

Some area residents 'get scared every time it rains'

Only places ravaged by hurricanes sustain more flooding damage

By **MICHAEL HAWTHORNE AND MORGAN GREENE**
Chicago Tribune

A week before the maggots hatched, raw sewage gushed into Lori Burns' basement for the sixth time in a decade.

Her brick bungalow in the Chatham neighborhood was among thousands of Chicago homes swamped by another rain-

storm that overwhelmed the city's aging sewer system. This particular downpour ended up as one of the worst on record. Two months' worth of rain fell in two days during April 2013 — a storm marked by geysers of human waste bursting out of manholes, and a torrent of sewage and runoff surging through the Chicago River into Lake Michigan.

From the top of her basement stairs, Burns watched helplessly as murky water rose around the furnace, washing machine, dryer

Turn to **Flooding, Page 12**



Tom Skilling's forecast High **55** Low **42**

Chicago Weather Center: Complete forecast in **Nation & World, Page 41**

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HELEN SLOAN/HBO

After Sunday, there will be just one more episode of "Game of Thrones." What do we do when it finally ends?



JOHN KASS

Will we all go mad when 'Game of Thrones' ends?

Was Scottish author Charles Mackay thinking about the end of "Game of Thrones" when he wrote this line? "Men, it has been well said, think in herds; it will be seen they go mad in herds, while they only recover their senses slowly, and one by one."

Mackay's book focused on much that drove people mad, from bloodlust and the love of dueling to insane speculation on tulip bulb futures.

But he could just as easily have been writing about "Game of Thrones" on HBO. Except his book, "Extraordinary Popular Delusions and the Madness of Crowds," came out in 1841.

"GoT" has millions of fans, and we're all about to pull out our hair and go stark raving mad in one vast, roiling herd.

Why? The series is almost at an end. After Sunday, there will be one more episode, just one. And then the fantasy is over, and we're left with reality and Jerrold Nadler.

And so, after years of "Game of Thrones," what do we do when it finally ends? Sigh, shriek, weep in disbelief and turn into vengeful puddles of goo, like many TV news anchors when Hillary Clinton lost the presidential election in 2016?

Yes. The fantasy ends. And a revolution might begin.

"Don't worry, 'Game of Thrones' will never end," said an editor, a sensitive man hoping to soothe my anxiety on deadline. "The show makes money. So, they'll never stop milking that cow."

They'll never stop milking that cow? Really?

I was so offended I almost called Human Resources on him, but I didn't have time. No matter, it is true that the cow has produced much milk and cheese for HBO.

But it has also provided an escape for its fans, what with its dragons and political intrigue, wanton breasts and sexual violence, its pomp and ceremony, a feminist revenge fantasy that once masqueraded as just another sword and sorcery show.

It's now something of a church. I'm not joking. "Game of Thrones"

has many aspects of a church, a modern, secular church in a crumbling West, with many high priestesses and priests who write commentary on the show on news sites and blog incessantly, discussing the intricacies of its catechism and liturgical law.

Once, almost every newspaper employed a religion writer. But no longer. Now we have "Game of Thrones" writers. So, don't tell me it's not a religion.

And not only in print, but in sound, on obsessive, cultlike podcasts ranging from "Oysters, Clams & Cockles" to "A Cast of Kings" and others that I listen to far into the night, instead of sleeping.

Why don't I sleep? Because I'm depressed, dammit, that "Game of Thrones" is just about over. Aren't you?

What really depresses me are those who ostentatiously must tell us — as if we cared — that they don't watch "Game of Thrones" and don't care. You don't care? Fine. Shut the bleep up and leave us with our grief.

In the coming days, you'll see other writers following me on this lonely path, talking about the psychological toll it will take, and the sociopathology that's about to erupt on Reddit, on podcasts, on social media, everywhere.

Politicians will try to take advantage of our pain and move into the Throneless vacuum. Presidential candidate Sen. Elizabeth Warren, an expert on Native American cuisine and culture, has even penned an essay, "The World Needs Fewer Cersei Lannisters."

Of course, it was shallow and self-serving, just like Cersei herself. Shame.

Tribune reporter William Lee, the Three-Eyed Raven of our newsroom, is worried about the reaction to the coming cultural void.

He shared his fears on "The Chicago Way" podcast that I co-host with another "GoT" fan, Jeff Carlin.

"It'll become good news for writers, people who come up with fantasy," Lee said. "We've had the end of 'The Avengers' and now the end of 'Game of Thrones.' Two major worlds

of fantasy flickering out. What else will we have to distract ourselves in this very dire time?"

Dire time? The economy is booming. But it's obvious we're having withdrawal pain from the addiction to fantasy.

This is what happens when culture dies: first, a spiritual void, then the need for nostalgia, a desire to reach deep into the past to find a world that offers its inhabitants some semblance of order, as any "Star Trek" fan can tell you.

Consider the Talosians, a people who became addicted to fantasy. Their heads grew larger, their bodies became small and shrimpy, the surface of their planet died out.

The Talosians were so addicted to fantasy that they stopped procreating.

The late Dothraki warlord Khal Drogo would have called them "wise men with skinny arms."

HBO and its competitors will be tempted to offer derivatives of "Game of Thrones," because TV and Hollywood are all about derivatives.

And those new shows may very well be met by an angry shrieking chorus, "Not My 'Game of Thrones!' Not my 'Game of Thrones!'" It'll turn ugly.

No matter how it ends, the showrunners David Benioff and D.B. Weiss will incur the wrath of the faithful. And other fans will begin hating on the show before it ends, as a psychological self-defense mechanism.

Yes, there are sequels planned. But they won't be the same. They'll be derivative copies, attempts at recreating that world. Just as "Game of Thrones" is derivative of Arthurian tales and the Wars of the Roses.

But once it's over, it's probably over.

You can't go there and back again, can you?

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

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FAMILY PHOTO

Mary Schmich's late mother, Mary Ellen Findlay.

When my mother died, there was only one thing I wanted



MARY SCHMICH

My mother died leaving behind only one thing that I wanted. She was 87 when she left the material world, owning virtually nothing of material value, a consequence of the fact that when my father died he was broke.

He left no house, no savings, a rickety old car, a monthly Social Security stipend that couldn't finance even the monthly rent on a small apartment. Years earlier, to keep our family afloat, my mother, who had spent three decades raising eight children, had sold the few heirlooms she inherited from her parents.

The happy news is that in my mother's long widowed phase, her kids made sure she lived comfortably. It helped that she never cared much for the tangible stuff of life. She bought her clothes secondhand and her jewelry too, if jewelry is the right word for the cheap necklaces and clip-on earrings she picked up at thrift shops and yard sales. She genuinely preferred a Goodwill to a Saks Fifth Avenue.

And it was at Goodwill that she bought the one thing I wanted when she died: her yellow coat.

If your mother, like mine, is no longer strolling the planet, you could probably name an item or two you've kept as a way of keeping her with you.

I know a woman who kept her mother's rocking chair, a man who kept his mother's garden trowel. One of my friends kept her mother's red corduroy jacket with the black knit collar.

"She saved up for and loved it as a young working woman in her 20s," my friend says. "She wore it all her

life, into her 80s, and she's often wearing it when I picture her in my mind. I can still bury my face in it and smell her presence — not a perfume, just her personal essence."

Personal essence. That's what many of us are seeking to preserve when we choose which of our parents' belongings to keep. The monetary value is of secondary concern and sometimes, as in the case of my mother's coat, of no concern at all.

My mother was 4-foot-6 at the end of her life, 7 inches shorter than she'd been at her peak. The coat was a size 8, and it fit her more like a cape.

The inside label, which may have been why she bought it, not only explained that it was made of "buoy cloth," but offered these bracing words: "Health to wear this, strength to tear this and wealth to buy a new one."

It cost her \$1. "If nobody else wants this coat, I'm taking it," I told my siblings when she died. No one else wanted it.

To look at, my mother's yellow coat is nothing special, so when I started wearing it, I was surprised by how many people — strangers on the "L" or in a coffeehouse — would stop me and say, "I love that coat."

What were they responding to, I wondered. Did the yellow cheer them up? Or was it the little red rose stitched on the collar? Or did they actually sense the essence of my mother, her twinkle, her wit, her curiosity, the bright spirit that sometimes seemed faintly shadowed by something sad?

"Thanks," I'd always reply. "It was my mother's. It cost a dollar."

Over time, the coat's hem frayed and the armpits ripped. I lost a fair amount of change through the holes in the pockets. Eventually, it became too shabby to wear without embarrassment, though sometimes I still did.

Then one day it disappeared. I searched the closets, the car, my memory. Where had I last worn it?

Personal essence. That's what many of us are seeking to preserve when we choose which of our parents' belongings to keep.

Finally, I had to admit: I'd lost the only thing of my mother's that I'd wanted.

For a few days, losing it felt like losing her again, even though I told myself that a coat was just a thing and my mother cared nothing for things, so why should I care? After a short mourning period, I made my peace with the fact that it was gone.

Two months later I came home from work on a day that Audelia, who cleans my place every two weeks, had been there. I spotted something folded neatly on the kitchen table.

I picked up the folded item. Shook it out. My mother's yellow coat.

The hem was neat, the armpits were stitched up, the pockets intact. With no word before or after, Audelia had taken it home for repair.

I laughed out loud. Was this a lesson in letting go of what you love in order to have it restored to you? All I know is that I felt relieved as I hung it in the closet.

On Mother's Day we're summoned to think about the things our mothers have given us, which includes the things they leave behind. This inheritance may be palpable, or not, but something always remains.

The most important part of my inheritance is the example of my mother's courage and kindness in the face of great adversity.

But it's also nice to have that yellow coat.

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UPCOMING CHICAGO TRIBUNE'S 'UNSCRIPTED' EVENTS

An Intimate Conversation with John Waters

When: Tuesday, May 28 from 7 p.m.-8:30 p.m. (Doors open at 6:15 p.m.), Studebaker Theater, 410 S. Michigan Ave.

■ Film critic Michael Phillips will talk to director and celebrity John Waters about his upcoming book, "Mr. Know-It-All." As auteur of the transgressive movie classics "Pink Flamingos," "Polyester," the original "Hairspray," "Cry-Baby," and "A Dirty Shame," is one of the world's great sophisticates, and in his new book, he serves it up raw. Following their conversation, Waters will stay to sign copies of his book and take photos with fans.

Tickets: www.eventbrite.com/e/chicago-tribunes-unscripted-presents-john-waters-tickets-60008409769

An Intimate Conversation with Valerie Jarrett

When: Monday, June 3 from 7 p.m.-8:30 p.m. (Doors open at 6:15 p.m.), University Club of Chicago, 76 E. Monroe St.

■ Tribune publisher and editor-in-chief Bruce Dold will talk to Valerie Jarrett, former senior adviser to President Barack Obama, businesswoman, advocate for social justice about her upcoming book ("Finding My Voice: My Journey to the West Wing and the Path Forward"), her writing process and the stories that inspired her book. Following their conversation, Jarrett will stay to sign copies of her book.

Tickets: www.eventbrite.com/e/chicago-tribunes-unscripted-presents-valerie-jarrett-tickets-60008677570

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MARGARET HOLT, standards editor

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

■ Due to a production error, the puzzles, games and horoscopes in the May 5 Puzzle Island section were reprinted from the edition of April 21, and the solutions for the April 28 Puzzle Island section were not published. This Sunday's Puzzle Island section includes the solutions for the April 28 puzzles. The Tribune regrets the error.

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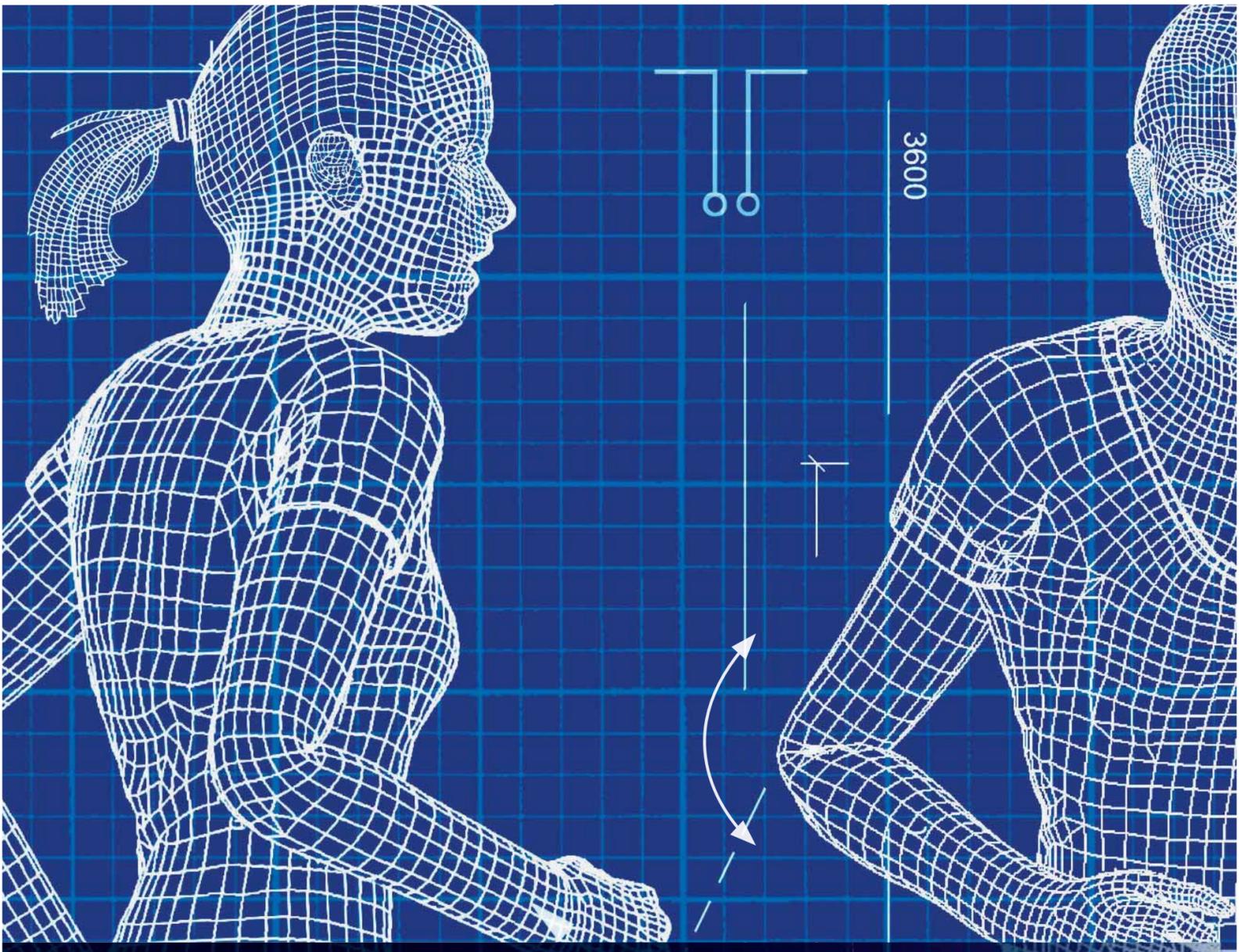
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Chicago Tribune CHICAGOLAND

Freund case may be full of legal maneuvers

Physical evidence is said to be extensive; so are technical questions

By **ROBERT MCCOPPIN**
Chicago Tribune

Much evidence has been brought forth so far by authorities in the investigation into the death of 5-year-old Andrew "AJ" Freund of Crystal Lake, but legal observers caution that there are many factors that could affect the prosecution of his parents, who are accused of killing their son.

A sworn statement by police in McHenry County court documents reported that the boy's father, Andrew "Drew" Freund, gave police incriminating statements about beatings and cold showers that AJ suffered, and led authorities to where the boy's body was buried in a remote area near Woodstock.

In addition, police said they collected extensive physical evidence, such as soil samples from the burial site, Freund's muddy shoes, a shovel, a pre-dawn search for "child cpr" on Freund's phone and a video on the phone of AJ's mother, JoAnn Cunningham, showing a badly bruised AJ as he was being berated for urinating in bed.

Freund and Cunningham are charged with murder, concealment and other crimes in AJ's death. They were indicted Thursday and pleaded not guilty at a hearing Friday. Their case has drawn national attention.

Former Cook County prosecutor turned Chicago defense attorney Michael Oppenheimer, who is not affiliated with the case, said the evidence appears to be pretty damning. "Anybody that reads this (police statement) is probably outraged. It's a ton of evidence."

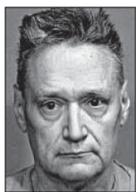
Defense attorneys, he said, no doubt will try to get the statement thrown out and will seek proof that Freund was read his rights. But Oppenheimer said the warrant looked proper, and getting the evidence quashed would be difficult.

The defense may also seek to hold a trial in a different county, to avoid prejudiced juries, he said. But that, too, will be difficult, because judges have grown reluctant to change venues, preferring to question jurors to try to ensure their impartiality.



STACEY WESCOTT/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

A note is attached to a blue ribbon in honor of Andrew "AJ" Freund on a tree outside the family's boarded-up home in Crystal Lake on Wednesday.



Freund



Cunningham

Other defense attorneys not affiliated with the case who were contacted by the Tribune for an outside perspective cautioned that the police statement should be taken with some skepticism.

Kevin Nolan, an attorney from Champaign and past president of the Illinois State Bar Association's committee on criminal law, conceded the affidavit "sounds bad," but what is true and what is admissible in court may be another question. "A defense attorney would be skeptical of every single bit of it," he wrote in response to Tribune questions about the case.

"Evidence can only be suppressed/barred if it is somehow

incompetent, irrelevant or improperly acquired," Nolan said.

Defense attorneys, he said, may also look into whether Freund was being interviewed as a "witness" or a "suspect." In Illinois, police must also videotape interviews of murder suspects, which was not mentioned in the affidavit.

Sworn statements by police to get search warrants, like this one, Nolan said, often include hearsay evidence, that is, statements made by others. In court, such evidence is often not allowed unless witnesses testify to their own statements or observations.

As a defendant, Freund could assert his Fifth Amendment right against self-incrimination to refuse to testify, said Chicago defense attorney and former prosecutor Lori Levin, who also handles cases in which child abuse is alleged.

Levin said a common way to get one co-defendant to testify against another is for prosecutors to reach a plea deal, in which the defendant pleads guilty for a lesser

sentence in exchange for testifying against the other defendant. Such a scenario could raise issues of credibility against a person who testifies with the reward of leniency, attorneys said.

In a sworn statement seeking a search warrant, McHenry County Sheriff's Detective Edwin Maldonado wrote, "Drew's answers to questions surrounding these issues are indicative of deception and dishonesty."

Another issue is whether prosecutors will seek to introduce evidence of prior contact between the parents and the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services. The agency took custody of AJ from Cunningham after she gave birth to the boy with opiates in his system. She underwent drug abuse treatment and got her son back more than a year later. There were allegations of neglect against her twice more, including police reports of bruising on AJ and squalid living conditions, but DCFIS investigated and ruled the claims were unfounded.

"It's a question of whether prosecutors will try to admit any prior allegations to determine intent or motive or modus operandi," Levin said. "The defense will probably try to exclude it, especially in light of the fact that somebody looked at it and did not find sufficient evidence to indicate (that it occurred)."

McHenry County prosecutors and police have said they would not comment on the case outside of court. Both parents are being held in the county jail on \$5 million bail.

Nolan and Levin were at a loss to explain why anyone would allegedly videotape themselves berating their own beaten son.

"We are living in an age where people are recording ... themselves doing anything and everything," Nolan wrote. "What is going through their minds when they are doing it is anybody's guess."

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Judge steps aside on decision about special prosecutor in Smollett case

By **MEGAN CREPEAU**
Chicago Tribune

In a surprise move, a Cook County judge said Friday that he has decided to let another judge rule on whether a special prosecutor should be appointed to investigate the abrupt dismissal of charges against "Empire" actor Jussie Smollett by State's Attorney Kim Foxx's office.

Judge LeRoy Martin Jr. insisted he was not recusing himself from the matter as Sheila O'Brien, a former state appellate judge who is pushing for the special prosecutor, had sought. He said he was transferring the matter to Judge Michael Toomin, a respected jurist with decades of experience.

"I am not unmindful that the appearance of justice is important," Martin said. "I think it is prudent and wise that I transfer the matter."

A May 2 hearing on the issue grew unexpectedly heated after O'Brien moved at the last minute for Martin to step aside since his son is a Cook County assistant state's attorney. O'Brien suggested the relationship could pose a conflict of interest for Martin to weigh Foxx's credibility if she was called as a witness during the proceeding.

On Friday, Martin was adamant that his son's employment raised no real conflict of interest, saying it is common across the state for judges and attorneys to be related to each other.

"The idea that a judge should recuse because they have a close family member working in the office, (the system) would literally grind to a halt," he said. "It's just that's not how this thing is intended to work."

Noting the "tremendous" public interest in the Smollett case, however, the judge said he decided to turn the issue over to a different

judge to avoid even the appearance of a conflict.

"I am not unmindful that there are people in the public who believe that my being on this case somehow taints the proceedings," he said. "I am ever mindful, as former Supreme Court Justice Antonin Scalia opined in a dissent once, that the appearance of justice is often as important as justice itself."

O'Brien left the Leighton Criminal Court Building without comment, so it was unclear whether Martin's decision to appoint Toomin was satisfactory to her.

However, before raising the issue about Martin's son, O'Brien had proposed picking a judge from outside Cook County to decide whether a special prosecutor should be appointed. She argued that any Cook County judge would have a conflict of interest if Foxx was called as a witness.

Martin's maneuver to not formally recuse himself allowed him to choose which judge would make the decision on the special prosecutor. He would not have been able to do that if he had simply recused himself.

Toomin, 81, has been on the bench for nearly 40 years, much of it at Leighton, the county's main criminal courthouse at 26th Street and California Avenue. Since 2010 he has been the presiding judge of the Juvenile Justice Division, the courthouse on the Near West Side that deals with minors charged with crimes.

Earlier in his career, Toomin sat for a couple of years on the Illinois Appellate Court in Chicago at about the same time as O'Brien. That court has six divisions in Chicago, and it does not appear that O'Brien worked in the same division as Toomin.

Even if they had been on the same appellate panel deciding on a court case, said Steven Lubet, a

professor at Northwestern University's Pritzker School of Law, it wouldn't pose a conflict of interest.

Judges come to decisions independently of each other, said Lubet, who has written extensively on judicial ethics.

"Certainly there's no reason to think that a judge on the court would be biased in favor of a former colleague," he said.

Lubet praised as "prudent" Martin's decision to step aside without formally recusing himself.

"Pragmatically, there's no difference — he's not going to be hearing the case," Lubet said. "The difference is he was acting out of super-abundant caution rather than legal requirement, and to judges and lawyers, that makes a difference, even though the outcome is the same."

Toomin has previously been involved in two high-profile criminal cases in which requests for special prosecutors had been sought.

In 2012 he appointed attorney Dan K. Webb as special prosecutor to investigate whether clout affected the 2004 inquiry into David Koschman's death after a drunken confrontation with a nephew of then-Mayor Richard M. Daley. Richard "R.J." Vanecko eventually pleaded guilty to involuntary manslaughter and was sentenced to 60 days in jail, 60 days of home confinement and 2½ years of probation.

A dozen years earlier, Toomin declined to assign a special prosecutor to investigate alleged police misconduct in the investigation of 11-year-old Ryan Harris' murder.

In court May 2, Martin said he found it troubling that his family had been brought into the case. Martin's son, LeRoy III, works as a prosecutor in a separate courtroom and played no role in the Smollett prosecution.

Prosecutors from Foxx's office also slammed the request for Martin to step aside. In a filing last



JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Sheila O'Brien, a former state appellate judge who is pushing for the special prosecutor, arrives for a hearing in Chicago on Friday.

week, they said extensive case law indicates that a judge does not have a conflict of interest simply because of a family relationship to a prosecutor or public defender.

"To recuse in this case ... would set a dangerous precedent by inviting any would-be haymaker, from criminal defendant to political opponent, to impugn the Court's integrity for the purpose of judge-shopping," Assistant State's Attorney Cathy McNeil Stein wrote in the filing.

In a written response, O'Brien contended that the mere appearance of impropriety, however, was enough for Martin to recuse himself. "There are hundreds of judges in Illinois who do not have a son hired by this particular State's Attorney nor working under her supervision. Hundreds," she wrote. "Why not have one of them hear this Petition to assure the public of the integrity of our courts?"

O'Brien sought the special prosecutor the week after Foxx faced fierce criticism after her office dismissed the charges against Smollett with little explanation less than a month after he was indicted.

In her petition, O'Brien highlighted how Foxx recused herself early in the investigation after communicating with a Smollett relative — only to later claim that it was not a recusal "in the legal

sense" that would have required the entire office to withdraw from the prosecution. Communications later released to the Tribune showed Foxx had asked police Superintendent Eddie Johnson to turn over the investigation to the FBI after she was approached by Tina Tchen, former chief of staff to first lady Michelle Obama.

O'Brien alleged that Foxx's actions created "a perception that justice was not served here, that Mr. Smollett received special treatment."

Both county prosecutors and Smollett's attorneys have said the petition is legally flawed and that a special prosecutor would duplicate efforts already underway by Cook County Inspector General Patrick Blanchard. At Foxx's request, Blanchard agreed last month to investigate the office's handling of the Smollett case.

Smollett, who is African American and openly gay, found himself at the center of an international media firestorm after he reported in late January being the victim of an attack by two people shouting racist and homophobic slurs.

But after Chicago police investigated, Smollett was charged with 16 felony counts of disorderly conduct alleging he staged the attack.

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Bill seeks more diversity on boards

Boards, from Page 1

sponded to questions about their board's ethnic make-up. Female directors hold 26% of the board seats.

Supporters of the Illinois measure say boardroom diversity is not only the right thing to do, but the diverse perspectives are crucial to companies' bottom lines. A McKinsey report found that in 2017, companies with the most ethnically and culturally diverse boards worldwide were 43% more likely to report higher profits.

It's a finding embraced by advocates. "Diversity from ethnicity, gender, age, all make a difference in a management team and in a boardroom," said Sam Scott III, former chairman and CEO of Corn Products International (now Ingredion). Scott, who is African American, is a member of several publicly traded corporate boards including Abbott Laboratories, Motorola Solutions and Bank of New York Mellon. "Most businesses are dealing with customers who are from those diverse groups."

In the Tribune's review, all but one company — CNA Financial — had at least three women on their boards. CNA had one female director. Others, such as Loop-based CME Group and Vernon Hills-based CDW had four women. Abbott and Ultra Beauty had five female directors.

Meanwhile, half of the 30 corporate boards had only one African American member and seven of them — including Walgreens, Kraft Heinz (which has headquarters in both Chicago and Pittsburgh), Oreo cookie-maker Mondelez and insurance company Arthur Gallagher — had no African Americans.

CME Group had four women on its 21-member board but no African Americans. However, Phyllis Lockett was elected to the board at the company's annual shareholders' meeting Wednesday, said spokeswoman Laurie Bischel. Lockett is the first African American board member in the company's 170-year history, Bischel said.

Lockett, the CEO of education curriculum provider Leap Innovations, said her background in entrepreneurship and education make her uniquely suited for the CME board. "This movement toward more diversity on boards is important progress," she said in an email. "As corporate boards increasingly focus on diversity, the companies they serve will only become stronger by being informed with, and challenged by, a variety of leadership perspectives and life experiences."

John Rogers, chairman and CEO of Ariel Investments, co-founded the Black Corporate Directors Conference in 2002 as a way to foster diversity in corporations' managerial and boardroom ranks. He supports the Illinois legislation as a means of ensuring boards have people of diverse backgrounds.

"The vast majority of these companies have put in



Phyllis Lockett, CEO of Leap Innovations, was elected to the board of the CME Group on Wednesday.

NANCY STONE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE 2014

Boards at Illinois' largest companies lack diversity

A Tribune review of the state's 30 largest publicly traded companies, as measured by their May 3 stock market valuation, found all are run by boards that are predominantly white.

Company	Size of board	Women	African-Americans	Latinos
Boeing	13	3	1	0
McDonald's	12	3	2	1
Abbott Labs	13	5	1	0
AbbVie	11	3	1	1
Caterpillar	12	3	1	N/A
Mondelez	13	3	0	0
CME Group	21	4	1	1
Deere	12	3	2	N/A
ITW	11	3	2	N/A
Walgreens	11	3	0	N/A
Exelon	14	3	1	0
Kraft Heinz	11	3	0	0
Baxter	14	3	1	1
Allstate	10	3	1	0
Equity Residential	13	3	2	0
Discover Financial	11	3	1	0
ADM	12	3	2	1
Motorola Solutions	9	3	2	0
United	14	3	1	1
Ventas	9	3	1	0
Northern Trust	13	3	3	1
Ultra Beauty	10	5	1	0
CDW	12	4	1	0
Grainger	11	3	2	1
Gallagher	10	3	0	0
Conagra Brands	11	3	1	N/A
Dover	11	3	1	N/A
TransUnion	9	3	0	0
CNA Financial	11	1	1	1
IDEX	9	3	0	0

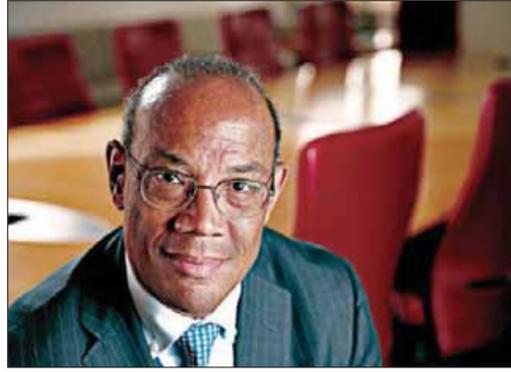
Note: Board membership as of May 8. Some board members are counted in more than one diversity category. Where N/A is listed, companies did not respond to whether Latinos were on board.

SOURCES: The companies, Chicago Tribune reporting

TRIBUNE

writing they are committed to diversity and inclusion, but in reality they are not living the values they have said they believe in," said Rogers, an African American who serves on the boards of McDonald's, Nike and The New York Times Co. Diversity at the board level trickles down to employees and customers.

While national data show that last year, women and minorities made up half of new directors on boards, one fact of boardroom life that has slowed diversity efforts is the long tenure of board members, said Julie Hembrook Daum, a consultant at executive search firm SpencerStuart. Because retirement age on



John Rogers, chairman and CEO of Ariel Investments, supports the Illinois legislation.

CHRIS WALKER/CHICAGO TRIBUNE 2018

most boards, if they have one, can be age 75 or older, board membership turnover is just 8 or 9% annually. "That means year in and year out, only a few (seats) are turning over, so change is slow," Daum said.

The Illinois measure would allow a company to expand its board to comply. Recruiting people of color is particularly difficult, proponents say, because boards have historically looked to the C-suite — chief executive officers, chief marketing officers and chief financial officers — instead of searching for specific skill sets. Since there are few blacks and Latinos at the top of America's executive ladder, that approach leaves the pickings slim.

"The whole misnomer that you have to be a CEO to be those things makes the pool impossible, because there are just not that many CEOs and CFOs of color in those positions," said Skipp Spriggs, president and CEO of the Executive Leadership Council, an 800-member group focused on increasing the number of African Americans in C-suites and boardrooms. "When you start to focus on skill sets and look beyond recruiting a CEO or CFO, we have found there's an amazing pipeline of talent," he said.

Added Scott, "If they say they can't find diverse talent, they aren't looking."

Latinos and Latinas should also have a seat at

the table, according to Esther Aguilera, president and CEO of the Latino Corporate Directors Association. "Illinois has the fifth-largest population of Latinos, representing \$14 billion in purchasing power and over 70,000 business owners."

Board diversity isn't just an issue for Illinois companies. Last year, more than 1,000 board seats were filled by directors new to the boards of Fortune 500 companies. The vast majority of those seats were filled by white men and women. Nearly 60 were filled by white men, according to the Alliance for Board Diversity/Deloitte study. In the Fortune 100 company category, more than 77 of the board seats were filled by white men and women. Just over 51 were filled by white men.

Minority corporate directors are slowly yet steadily gaining ground.

Black women gained 13 seats. Still, the 42 seats held by black women comprise only 34% of all board seats in the Fortune 100.

Black men gained 4 seats. In total, black men hold 84 board seats among Fortune 100 companies, representing 7.7% of all board seats, according to the Alliance for Board Diversity.

Nationally, Hispanic/Latino men gained 21 board seats in 2018, the research found. Hispanic/Latina women didn't fare as well, gaining four seats in 2018.

If the Illinois legislation

"It's fundamentally undemocratic. By mandating (board seats) you create the problem of reverse discrimination."

— Charles Elson, the Edgar S. Woolard Jr. chair in corporate governance and the director of the John L. Weinberg Center for Corporate Governance at the University of Delaware

is signed into law, some legal experts expect the law to be challenged on constitutional grounds.

"It's fundamentally undemocratic. By mandating (board seats) you create the problem of reverse discrimination," said Charles Elson, the Edgar S. Woolard Jr. chair in corporate governance and the director of the John L. Weinberg Center for Corporate Governance at the University of Delaware. "It's the shareholder's role, not the government's, to decide who is elected to the board."

Also, companies that are based in Illinois but were incorporated in another state have legal grounds to challenge the law, said H. Todd Henderson, a law professor at the University of Chicago Law School.

There's another reason the proposed measure could face a legal challenge, experts say. A company's so-called internal affairs are organized in the state in which it was incorporated, raising the question of whether one state's laws would apply to the internal affairs of a business set up in another state. "It's a bad idea and they'll just move," Elson said.

The California law however, has not been challenged in the courts, according to Betsy Berkheimer-Credaire, CEO of nonprofit 2020 Women On Boards, an advocacy group which supported the California legislation.

Proponents of the bill say they are less worried about lawsuits than about leveling the playing field for talented minority executives and raising awareness of the issue. "We are not asking companies to lower the bar," said Billy Dexter, a partner at executive search firm Heidrick & Struggles and co-chair of the Executive Leadership Council's corporate board initiative. "All we want is the opportunity to be considered."

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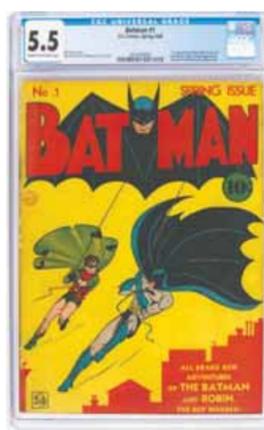
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Faces of motherhood in Chicago

“Mom” is a title with ever-changing roles and endless responsibilities. And each day millions of mothers tackle those responsibilities with little recognition. In an effort to celebrate Mother’s Day, the Tribune reached out to Chicago-area moms hoping to share their experience of motherhood. Here are some of their stories.

By JESSICA VILLAGOMEZ AND JAVONTE ANDERSON | Chicago Tribune



ZBIGNIEW BZDAK/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Sakinah Charbeneau, 37, and her children Aria, 3, and Zachary, 1, at home in Chicago on Wednesday. Being able to hug and kiss her kids is something she never takes for granted.

Sakinah Charbeneau, 37

Neighborhood: South Loop
Children: Two

Sakinah Charbeneau still remembers the first time she heard her daughter’s heartbeat.

It was three years ago. Her daughter was an 8-week-old fetus.

The doctor “clipped a little device” to her belly to amplify her baby’s heartbeat. And there it was. Thump, thump. Thump, thump. A gentle heartbeat.

“It brought tears to my eyes because it just told me I’m growing a life inside of me, and her heart is beating with my heart,” she said.

So many questions raced through her head. “Will I be a good mom?” Charbeneau,

37, recalled wondering, “How would I know what she wants when she cries?”

Three years and two children later, Charbeneau’s life now revolves around her 3-year-old daughter Aria and 1-year-old son Zachary. She and her husband, Jeff Charbeneau, have exchanged trips to the movie theater for trips to Maggie Daley Park.

But there are challenges. She fears missing pivotal moments in

their lives — like when she missed her son’s first steps.

“Being a mom who works full-time, I always have this guilt of not being home 24/7,” Charbeneau said.

But being able to hug and kiss her children every day is something Charbeneau never takes for granted. Or hearing a simple “I love you.”

“It’s a feeling that nothing can top.”



ARMANDO L. SANCHEZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Lupe Mondragon, who is expecting her fourth child, has spent most of her life in Chicago.

Lupe Mondragon, 37

Neighborhood: Little Village
Children: Three, expecting another

The hardest part of being a mother is assuring the safety of all three of her children, Lupe Mondragon said in Spanish.

Her oldest son is 15, followed by her other son, 11, and daughter, 9. Mondragon has spent most of her life in Chicago and is concerned about how violence in the city will affect her growing family.

“There’s a lot of violence here,” she said

in Spanish. “I’m hoping to be able to one day buy a home somewhere in a place that is a little quieter, especially for them.”

Though her children haven’t directly faced violence, she remains concerned about their futures. She wants all her children to go to college and pursue careers she didn’t have the opportunity to pursue herself.

“Every day you hear something new, it makes you think that if you leave something will happen to you, but we’re still out here spending time together,” she said. “I want to motivate them to be the best they can be.”



ARMANDO L. SANCHEZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Yolanda Williams hugs daughter Kaylynn Walker, 12, who has Down syndrome.

Yolanda Williams, 53

Neighborhood: North Lawndale
Children: One

After a series of health scares, operations and treatments, Yolanda Williams is thankful for how far she and her daughter, Kaylynn Walker, 12, have come. Walker was born with Down syndrome, and her care has been a priority for Williams all her life.

Now Williams loves watching her daughter grow into a young woman with a love for fashion and sports. She’s vibrant and the opposite of shy, she said.

“We’re in the Special Olympics now, she swims and does gymnastics,” Williams said.

In between volunteering and caring for her daughter, Williams said, she has faced a different set of problems being the mom of a special needs child. She feels as though she has to be a constant advocate for her to get proper care and therapy both at school and through the medical system.

“A lot of her issues made me stronger to deal with a lot of different things,” she said. “I am a fighter and am not giving up. I keep searching for different things to help our situation.”



ARMANDO L. SANCHEZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Mary Anderson, left, joins wife Jan Arnold and their 13-year-old son at their Oak Park home.

Mary Anderson, 48

City: Oak Park
Children: One

When he was a child, Mary Anderson said, her son thought the Chicago Pride Parade was held in his honor. He was born the day of the Pride Parade in 2005 and his mothers, Anderson and Jan Arnold, took it as a sign to commemorate the event each year.

“It’s a little more complicated when you’re an LGBTQ couple,” Anderson said of raising her son. It took a while to persuade the couple’s insurance com-

pany to pay for in vitro fertilization, and the uncertain political climate for them was a concern. But their outlook is positive.

“With all the changes in the law and culture, it’s gotten so much better,” she said. “When we were first having him, we weren’t quite sure how the world was going to be like.”

For both Anderson and Arnold, motherhood is invaluable.

“We worked so hard to be able to have a family, it makes our family way more precious to us,” she said. “We would have been a close family anyways, but it makes it so we’re even closer.”



ARMANDO L. SANCHEZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Lindsay Wolfe plays with her son Parker Wolfe Mulcahy, 2, at their home in Chicago.

Lindsay Wolfe, 34

Neighborhood: North Park
Children: Two

Lindsay Wolfe’s day has no end. As a stay-at-home mom of two boys, ages 10 months and 2 years, it can start as early as 5 a.m. and is filled with play dates, activities and art projects before the day’s end.

Wolfe worked in various jobs before getting married and deciding to stay at home with her children. She says having a stay-at-home mom when she was growing up helped her decide to also stay home.

“Staying home with my kids is the only job I’ve ever been good at,” she said. “As far as it’s just me with the kids, I love it. It really is the best job in the world, it is the hardest job.”

Balancing a life with no vacation or sick days can be hard, Wolfe said. But she wouldn’t trade it for anything else.

“I have become a completely different person,” she said of motherhood. “I am unapologetic and fiercely protective.”

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Priscilla Lang hugs the mother of another child at Lurie who needed a heart transplant as the woman gets the news that her daughter has been matched with a donor heart.



Opal Lang, 2, plays with her mother in her room this month at Lurie Children's Hospital. The toddler's heart problem was discovered when she was 15 months old.

2 gifts: Baby, transplant for toddler

Gifts, from Page 1

granddaughter. "Want to see this crybaby?" Kwider said.

Opal sits up in her bed wearing a T-shirt that reads "Promoted to big sister" as she smiles and lifts up her arms.

'Celebrate life every single day'

Opal's mobility was limited by the machines attached to her body before the transplant. But Lang, of Highland Park, didn't want to focus on her toddler's limitations and wanted to make the most of their time together.

"I want her to have every day be the best, and I think she's really shown that in the hospital," Lang said. "We had a party every single day in here. We are going to continue to have a party every single day and just celebrate life every single day."

Opal was a seemingly healthy baby when, at 15 months old, her pediatrician noticed her heart rate was irregular when she cried out or screamed. Dr. Phil Thrush, a pediatric cardiologist at Lurie, previously said Opal's pumping chamber was larger than it was supposed to be and was not working properly. Doctors aren't sure what exactly led to her health problems, but her heart was failing and she was deteriorating, leading to at least two episodes of cardiac arrest.

In the ensuing months, Opal had an emergency pacemaker placed inside her when her heart stopped, and she later had a minor stroke, according to the family. It became clear she was going to need a new heart.

Dr. Osama Eltayeb, a cardiovascular surgeon who was on Opal's heart transplant team at Lurie, said doctors use devices that work as the child's heart to allow them to survive while waiting for a donor. For Opal those included a Berlin Heart, a machine outside the body that stabilizes the heart rhythm and helps the flow of the blood from the heart, doctors say.

Across the country, there are more than 3,700 people waiting for a heart donation, according to the United Network for Organ Sharing, a nonprofit organization that has a federal contract to manage the nation's organ transplant system. That includes about 120 children ages 1 to 5 years old and, in Illinois, four children in that age range have had heart transplants so far this year.

There are significantly fewer heart donors available for children than adults, said Dr. Bradley Marino, the director of Lurie's center for cardiovascular innovation.

The Langs are eager to meet and thank their donor family, but they also understand the family needs time to grieve. Per organ donation policy, the Langs won't find out the identity of the donor for at least a year, and then only if both families agree.

"The strength that you have to have to do something like that and the heartbreak," Priscilla Lang said of the donor family. "I can't imagine."

'By the grace of God, it starts pumping'

A heart transplant takes hours to perform, and the



Opal with father Tyler after her heart transplant at Lurie Children's Hospital. Opal could go home to her new baby brother soon.

In the U.S., more than 3,700 people are awaiting a heart donation, according to the United Network for Organ Sharing. That includes about 120 kids ages 1 to 5.

procedure is carefully choreographed.

Each step is timed, from when the patient is sedated to when the organ arrives in an ordinary cooler, Eltayeb said. Opal's donated heart was flown into Chicago from an unspecified location and then driven to the hospital.

"We warm it, we take the clamps off and by the grace of God, it starts pumping," Eltayeb said about the process. "It's the gift of life."

During Opal's surgery, the family multitasked by going to a medical appointment for Priscilla Lang, who at that point was days past her due date.

Labor was induced three days later and she gave birth to Apollo. Tyler Lang picked the name after watching the movie "Creed," but they later learned the name is associated with healing in Greek mythology.

"Well, that's got to be his name because, you know, we weren't trying to have him," Tyler Lang said.

A heart transplant isn't a permanent solution, and Opal will likely need another heart as an adult, said Dr. Michael Monge, another Lurie cardiologist involved in her surgery.

Opal must continue to take medication to make sure her body doesn't reject the heart, and doctors will monitor her health by performing biopsies, Monge said. The medicine she has to take puts her at a higher risk for infections, but she should otherwise be able to live a normal life, doctors said.

"I don't know how they are going to keep her down,"

Eltayeb said about Opal's progress. "She's a happy kid. She's just a normal kid. You can't even tell that she had a transplant."

Priscilla Lang doesn't see her family any differently from other families, pointing out that she will juggle her two children the same way many other parents do.

"What family isn't packing up and going to the grocery store or going to events?" Lang said. "Coming (to the hospital) and going to doctor's appointments is probably the biggest thing, but it's just a visit, it's not every day."

The family didn't have plans for Mother's Day, but they felt it would be strange to celebrate a holiday outside of a hospital. The family, including Opal's grandmothers, will likely spend the holiday together in the hospital.

Opal remains hospitalized, but the family was told she could be released as early as Monday.

"We spent Christmas here, we spent New Year's, we spent Opal's birthday here, we spent my birthday here," Priscilla Lang said. "We are kind of used to celebrating here."

On a recent afternoon, Priscilla and Tyler Lang guided their daughter through her small hospital room overlooking the city as she learned how to walk. The only machine hooked up to her monitors her heart rhythm.

Another parent they've gotten to know at Lurie stopped by and held up a sheet of paper where people had written down guesses of when her 2-year-old daughter would be matched with a heart donor. Just that afternoon, the Chicago family got the news that the girl would undergo a transplant within hours.

That girl had been the last child to receive a new heart from among a group of five children, including Opal, whose families had gotten to know each other during their hospital stays.

Upon hearing the news, the two mothers embraced and cried into each other's shoulders.

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Resident: 'City won't call you back'

Flooding, from Page 1

and water heater. Plastic storage tubs bobbed against the walls before flipping over and spilling their contents into the mire, ruining sweaters, photo albums, her mother's wedding veil.

The city's sprawling network of sewers, most of which were laid out during the last century, quickly fills to capacity during intense rainfall like the April 2013 storm and more recently when a month's worth of rain fell in less than five days starting on April 27. Even a typical summer shower can trigger sewage backups in some parts of the city.

Chicago's last two mayors promised to make the city a global showcase of green initiatives that soak up stormwater, but the administrations of Richard M. Daley and Rahm Emanuel have been slow to respond to flooding woes. Now there is new evidence of the staggering impact on homeowners, renters and businesses, drawing attention to another challenge facing Mayor-elect Lori Lightfoot and the City Council.

Flood losses in the city and suburbs cost taxpayers \$1.8 billion in subsidized grants, loans and insurance payments between 2004 and 2014, according to a report released last month by the National Academy of Sciences. Only hurricane-ravaged areas of coastal Louisiana, New York and Texas received more federal flood aid during the decade.

The region remains vulnerable despite \$3.8 billion spent on one of the most expensive public works projects in U.S. history: the Deep Tunnel, a labyrinth of cavernous underground pipes connected to massive reservoirs intended to "bottle up rainstorms" and keep Chicago and Cook County suburbs dry.

Chronic flooding in the Chicago area likely costs billions more than government data indicates, the new report's authors concluded, noting that damages aren't assessed unless the president approves a disaster declaration. Researchers are only beginning to understand the cumulative effects of neighborhoods flooding and sewage backing up into basements time and time again.

"Hurricanes understandably get all the attention, but try telling that to somebody whose home just flooded for the third time in the past year," said Sam Brody, one of the report's authors and a Texas A&M University professor who considers urban flooding an overlooked threat to the well-being of millions of Americans.

Climate change is making the problem worse. The latest National Climate Assessment, required by Congress and released by the Trump administration in November, stressed again that "heavy precipitation events in the Midwest have increased in frequency and intensity since 1901 and are projected to increase through this century."

Federal spending on flood protection has failed to keep up with well-documented needs nationwide. Locally the challenges are exacerbated by a lack of coordination between government agencies and bureaucratic missteps, such as the Emanuel administration's failure to secure a share of \$1 billion offered by the federal government in 2015 to help cities prepare for a changing climate.

Computer models developed by the city can track down to the block level which neighborhoods are most at risk. Like so many other societal ills, the consequences of inaction hit the poorest Chicagoans the hardest. After the 2013 storm, city officials determined the damages were concentrated in low- and middle-income census tracts on the West and South sides, including the Chatham neighborhood where Burns lives.

As the water receded, Burns called her brother in the suburbs and asked him to stop for bleach on his way back to the South Side to help clean up the home where they grew up. Burns, a marketer for organic food companies, bought the home after their mother died in 2007.



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Lori Burns views a rain garden, designed to absorb stormwater runoff, at the New Life Covenant Church Southeast in the Chatham neighborhood.



Burns has endured basement flooding six times in a decade — and sewer flies in 2013. Her basements are dry now.



Valdora Winton and her daughter have lived in Gresham for decades without any major flooding issues. Until April.

Swapping stories about their time hanging out in the basement as kids, Burns and her brother mopped up the muck, doused the floors with bleach and set fans out to dry out the rooms. They stuffed garbage bags with sewage-soaked mementos and clothes, and hauled them to the alley, which was overflowing with couches and appliances thrown out by neighbors who had suffered their own losses.

Burns stayed at her grandmother's house down the street while hers dried out. When she stopped back a week later, she noticed the upstairs floors and walls were speckled with large, slow-moving flies. Then she heard the buzzing behind the basement door.

"When I opened the door, it was like something out of 'The Amityville Horror,'" Burns said during a recent interview, recalling the late-1970s film about a young couple who buy a home haunted by malevolent, supernatural forces.

Flies covered everything in Burns' basement. It turned out the sewage backup had left thousands of eggs in the drainpipe. The eggs had hatched into maggots, creating a swarm of what plumbers call sewer flies. Stomach-churning, to say the least. But unlike a hurricane or other, more well-known type of disaster, a city plagued by waterlogged basements and infested with sewer flies doesn't draw armadas of TV cameras and hourly updates on the 24-hour news networks. Charities aren't urging Americans to donate to help others in need after a Chicago rainstorm.

Another reason the scope of local problems remains largely unknown: Many residents are reluctant to talk about repeated flooding of their homes, according to the Center for Neighborhood Technology, a nonprofit group that after the 2013 storm organized community forums, dubbed "gross gatherings," where

flood victims were encouraged to share their stories. Some are embarrassed or blame themselves, the group found in a survey of participants. Others fear their homes will decline in value.

One of the only ways to track the impacts is through 311 calls. More than 2,500 Chicagoans called to report water in their basements during the 2013 storm, which caused widespread damage and led to a federal disaster declaration.

Since July, the city has logged more than 3,900 calls, including more than 500 between April 27 and May 5, according to a Chicago Tribune analysis. Calls came from all 77 community areas. More than a third were from homes in eight low-income, predominantly African American neighborhoods on the South and West sides: Auburn Gresham, Austin, Roseland, Washington Heights, West Pullman, Chicago Lawn, South Shore and West Englewood.

"We know those calls represent just a subset of what's happening across the city," said Harriet Festing, an urban planner and activist who organized the gross gatherings at CNT, helped prepare the National Academy report and co-founded another nonprofit called the Anthropocene Alliance to raise awareness about climate impacts in local communities. "It's disgusting. It's shameful," Festing said. "But the city of Chicago hasn't been forced to pay the price because these impacts tend to be felt quietly by individual homeowners or renters, rather than the city as a whole."

Valdora Winston, 82, and her daughter, Sonja Winston, 54, have lived in a brick bungalow in Gresham for decades without any major flooding issues. After the late April downpour, sludge-laden water coated their basement floor.

They've made multiple calls to 311 and, like others in

their neighborhood, plan to talk to their alderman. But they don't know who will fix the problem.

"The city won't call you back," Valdora Winston said. "We get scared every time it rains," her daughter added.

On Wednesday afternoon, after only a few drops fell from an overcast sky, Sonja Winston walked to the basement door and opened it. "Can't you smell it?" she asked about the lingering stench. In the multi-room beige basement, below a pristine living room where plastic covers protected white couches, the floor was clean but the air was damp. Speakers and rugs and tables were stacked on couches and chairs.

"It was so terrible," said Sonja Winston, pointing out the multiple drains that bubbled up throughout the basement. "It looked like seaweed almost."

"I'm just so disgusted," her mother said. "I'm a very clean person. I can't stand the smell."

Chicago's struggle with chronic flooding begins with its location. The city was built on a swamp, and storm runoff has become more difficult to manage as the region has been paved over during the past two centuries. Every neighborhood has an origin story related to water. Chatham is one of the lowest points in the city, located in what once was a natural bowl of wetlands and marshy ground called Hogs Swamp. Hegewisch, on the Far Southeast Side, was built by developers who filled in a natural water passage used by native tribes. Albany Park, on the Northwest Side, is another low-lying neighborhood hit repeatedly over the years when the North Branch of the Chicago River spills over its banks.

Today there are relatively few spots left for runoff to go other than sewers, the Chicago River system and, if it rains hard and fast enough, Lake Michigan. Or basements, which over the years have been transformed from dank, unfinished storage spaces into carpeted family rooms, extra bedrooms and man caves.

To make matters worse, sewers in Chicago and older suburbs were designed to handle runoff as well as waste from homes and factories. When it rains, the combined sewers quickly fill up, forcing a noxious brew to flow back into basements and out of dozens of overflow pipes into local streams.

For decades, the official response to the region's flooding problems has been the Deep Tunnel, known formally as the Tunnel and Reservoir Plan. Built by the Metropolitan Water Reclamation District, a taxpayer-funded agency that operates independently from Chicago and Cook County, the system has been under construction since the mid-1970s. It isn't scheduled to be completed until 2029.

Brian Perkovich, the district's new executive director, said the system worked

as designed during the recent rainfall in late April and early May. More than 11 billion gallons collected in the tunnels and reservoirs, he noted, and the district was able to avoid opening locks and gates that separate the Chicago River system from Lake Michigan, the region's chief source of drinking water.

However, the tunnel system was filled to capacity and another 5.5 billion gallons of sewage-laden runoff poured into river channels throughout the city and county during the steady downpour — an environmental problem Deep Tunnel was built to eliminate. Sewage overflows also are an indicator that basements are flooding, essentially turning scores of homes into mini-stormwater reservoirs.

"We're still trying to figure out what the new normal is so we can optimize the system and make improvements to meet these challenges," said Perkovich, an engineer who previously was the district's assistant manager of maintenance and operations.

The budgets of the district and the Chicago Department of Water Management are still dominated by big-ticket construction projects. So is their planning; one of the district's recently proposed solutions to flooding involves a massive expansion of the Deep Tunnel that would take decades and billions more to build.

In response to detailed questions, a water department spokeswoman sent a three-paragraph email noting the city has spent \$875 million on 145 miles of new sewers during the past 12 years. Another 354 miles of the network have been re-lined to extend the life of older pipes. The department declined to indicate if any of those projects eliminated bottlenecks in the system that increase the risk of basement backups.

During the late April storm, city and district officials held a news conference to tout a new \$70 million stormwater tunnel intended to prevent flooding in Albany Park. They told reporters the tunnel kept water off the streets and ensured more than 300 basements stayed dry.

Barbara Sherman, one of 11 neighborhood residents who called 311 to report basement flooding during the storm, lives just outside the protected area. Almost every time it rains, she said, runoff from the alley collects in her yard and eventually seeps through the basement windows. "I had to wade through ankle-deep water just to get to my garage so I could go to work," she said. "I call the city. I tell them what happened. Sometimes they send somebody out. But nothing changes."

Some community leaders are embracing smaller-scale, neighborhood-focused projects designed to provide relief by keeping stormwater out of sewers.

The Center for Neighborhood Technology is nudging government officials to

change their focus with a program it calls RainReady, which combats flooding with building, plumbing and landscaping improvements that in some cases are coordinated with sewer upgrades.

Residents in south suburban Midlothian pressured their elected officials to sign up for the program. The group also has worked with residents and public officials in Blue Island, Calumet City, Calumet Park, Dolton, Riverdale and Robbins.

More recent converts include Oak Park and Wilmette, both of which offer grants to help residents install rain gardens, regrade their lots and make other improvements to protect their homes from flooding.

In Chicago, an ambitious version of the program developed for Chatham has been repeatedly delayed by the Emanuel administration, even though local, regional and federal officials set aside funding years ago. "A tremendous amount of work has been done in recent years on developing solutions," said Rob Moore, who leads a climate preparation team from the Chicago office of the nonprofit Natural Resources Defense Council. "The Chatham pilot is just one of several initiatives ready for a new mayor to get behind."

Karen Weigert, who was Emanuel's "chief sustainability officer" for five years, pointed to signs of changing attitudes. Chicago Public Schools agreed to design some of its new playgrounds and athletic fields with flood protection in mind. Blueprints have been drawn up to install permeable pavement in parking lanes and divert street runoff into basins planted with trees and native plants.

Missed opportunities are easy to find. The city recently spent \$12 million rehabbing the Chicago Public Library branch in Chatham. Outside the front door is a parking lot of fresh, impervious concrete.

A few blocks away, Lori Burns grew tired of waiting for the city. With help from the Center for Neighborhood Technology, she hired a plumber after the 2013 storm who dug up the front yards of the two homes she owns in Chatham and installed flood-protection devices, known as backflow valves, that allow sewage to leave but not flush back. She pulled gutter downspouts from the sewers and diverted them into plant- and rock-filled gardens in the yards.

Last month, she made her last payment on a \$14,000 loan from the Federal Emergency Management Authority, aid that only was available because the storm had been declared a disaster.

Her basements are dry now. But she thinks often about neighbors whose basements continue to flood, and how they quietly suffer every time it rains.

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Police oppose marijuana legalization in Illinois

Yet if bill passes, they want bigger cut of proceeds

BY ROBERT MCCOPPIN
Chicago Tribune

Law enforcement officials came out Wednesday against legalizing marijuana in Illinois — but if cannabis is allowed, the police want a bigger cut of the proceeds for what they fear will be increased safety risks.

Police raised their objections in response to a bill announced May 4 by Gov. J.B. Pritzker to legalize commercial sales of marijuana by licensed businesses, along with personal possession of about one ounce of marijuana flower, starting next year.

The Illinois Sheriffs' Association and the Illinois Association of Chiefs of Police took part in negotiations over the bill but said their concerns were largely ignored.

The primary concern police have is over an anticipated increase in motorists driving while high. They cited studies in states that legalized marijuana, showing significant increases in the number of traffic accidents in which participants tested positive for cannabis. Police also said the proposed law does not provide sufficient safeguards to discourage impaired driving.

Westchester Police Chief Steven Stelter, president of the Chiefs of Police, noted that there is no widely accepted measure for marijuana impairment as there is with alcohol, and no widely accepted breath analyzer for marijuana.

His other big concern was a provision to let people grow up to five plants at home. That would make it difficult for police to differentiate between a legal grow for personal use and an illegal cartel growing for the black market, leading to more violent crime, Stelter

said. He also objected to the proposal to wipe clean the criminal records of dealers with Class 4 marijuana-related felonies, and said that a provision to give law enforcement grants for 8 percent of the marijuana tax revenue was not enough to cover added costs of enforcement for all departments.

"This is a disaster," he said. "The state is turning a blind eye."

All the issues police cited are reasons to support legalization, in the view of sponsors like state Sen. Toi Hutchinson, a Democrat from Olympia Fields.

Regulating marijuana will allow state government to prohibit its sales for minors, unlike existing il-

legal sales, she said. It will provide more money to train police officers as drug recognition experts, or DRE officers, to arrest drugged drivers, and will allow for research to develop breath analysis for marijuana, and to determine levels of impairment.

She predicted there may be a compromise on home-grown plants, for instance to allow them only for patients with medical marijuana licenses. But she was adamant about expungement of lower level marijuana crimes, saying, "People in suits will make millions of dollars off selling cannabis, while people are sitting in jail for the exact same activity? That's fundamentally wrong."

Not every officer of the law agrees on the subject. David Franco, a Chicago police officer, is a member of Law Enforcement Action Partnership, which supports legalization as a way to incarcerating people for low-level offenses in order to concen-

Law Enforcement Action Partnership, however, supports legalization as a way to avoid incarcerating people for low-level offenses in order to focus on more serious crime.

trate on more serious violent crime. "What I feel is important is the impact (marijuana convictions) have had ruining people's lives," he said. "Once you're a convicted felon, you can't get a student loan or a job. Removing that is the most important thing. We're making people's lives whole again."

Under the proposed law, existing medical marijuana businesses and newly approved applicants would be allowed to sell cannabis flower, edibles and concentrates from specially licensed retail stores.

State lawmakers have until May 31 to vote on the legalization proposal in this legislative session. If approved, sales would be scheduled to begin Jan. 1.

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4 reputed gang members are indicted in 3 murders

By JASON MEISNER
Chicago Tribune

Four reputed members of a Northwest Side street gang have been indicted on federal racketeering conspiracy charges alleging they committed a string of deadly shootings — including the 2017 slaying of a 15-year-old boy — to intimidate rivals and promote their online status.

The five-count indictment unsealed Friday alleges Santo Lozoya, Hector Rojas, Jose Martinez and Pedro Navarro — all said to be members of the Milwaukee Kings gang — committed a combined three murders and two attempted murders between 2015 and 2017. The charges were similar to two other cases brought in federal court last year against reputed leaders of violent factions of the Gangster Disciples on the South Side.

Unlike traditional racketeering cases that accuse gang members of using violence to protect drug turf or other illicit enterprises, the charges against the Milwaukee Kings, the Goonie Boss squad and the Evans Mobb allege the gangs' members are conspiring to shoot people in order to boost their social media brand and terrorize neighborhoods.

Since the racketeering counts allege murder was part of the conspiracy, all four defendants in the Milwaukee Kings case could be eligible for the death penalty if convicted.

"Combating violent gangs like the Milwaukee Kings is a top priority in our office," U.S. Attorney John Lausch said in a statement. "With this indictment, we've taken a major step toward removing violent offenders from the streets of Chicago."

The indictment alleged that Navarro, who goes by the nickname "Cuba," was the gunman who shot and killed 15-year-old Xavier Soto and wounded another

teen in April 2017 behind Soto's family home.

According to prosecutors, Navarro and another Milwaukee Kings member waited in a vehicle as Soto and two friends, alleged members of the rival Latin Brothers gang, walked down the alley. When the victims approached, Navarro jumped out of the vehicle and opened fire, striking Soto three times, including once in the head, prosecutors said. Soto, who went by "Rico," died two days later.

A second victim was shot three times but survived.

Prosecutors revealed in a court filing Thursday that Navarro admitted to the slaying on a secret recording made two months later by a Milwaukee Kings member who was cooperating with the FBI. On the recording, Navarro said he had been trying to get rid of the gun.

Chicago police had arrested Navarro about a week after the shooting when they pulled over his gold-colored Nissan Pathfinder and found him in possession of a loaded handgun, prosecutors said. Ballistics tests matched the gun to the spent shell casings found at the scene of Soto's slaying, according to prosecutors. Navarro's Nissan also matched witness descriptions from the shooting scene.

Navarro was arrested by the FBI in Soto's murder on April 30, records show. In a recorded interview with agents, he admitted being a Milwaukee King but denied any role in the shooting, according to prosecutors.

In asking for Navarro to be held without bond, prosecutors said that during his initial appearance before a judge earlier this month, he was observed by an FBI agent passing the name of the confidential informant to his girlfriend.

The Chicago Tribune detailed in a front-page story last May how the gun

used in Soto's shooting was traced to weapons traffickers who had bought the weapon in Kentucky a little more than a month earlier. The gun was bought off of Armslist.com, a website that helps buyers and sellers of weapons find each other without requiring them to register, provide proof of identity or undergo background checks, according to prosecutors.

Navarro's three co-defendants, meanwhile, were already in custody facing murder charges brought in Cook County when the federal indictment was filed under seal on April 25.

Records show Lozoya, 21, known on the street as "Saint," and Martinez, 25, who goes by "Ghost," were each charged in 2017 with the December 2016 slaying of Crispin Coliz. Court records show prosecutors have dismissed the Cook County charges.

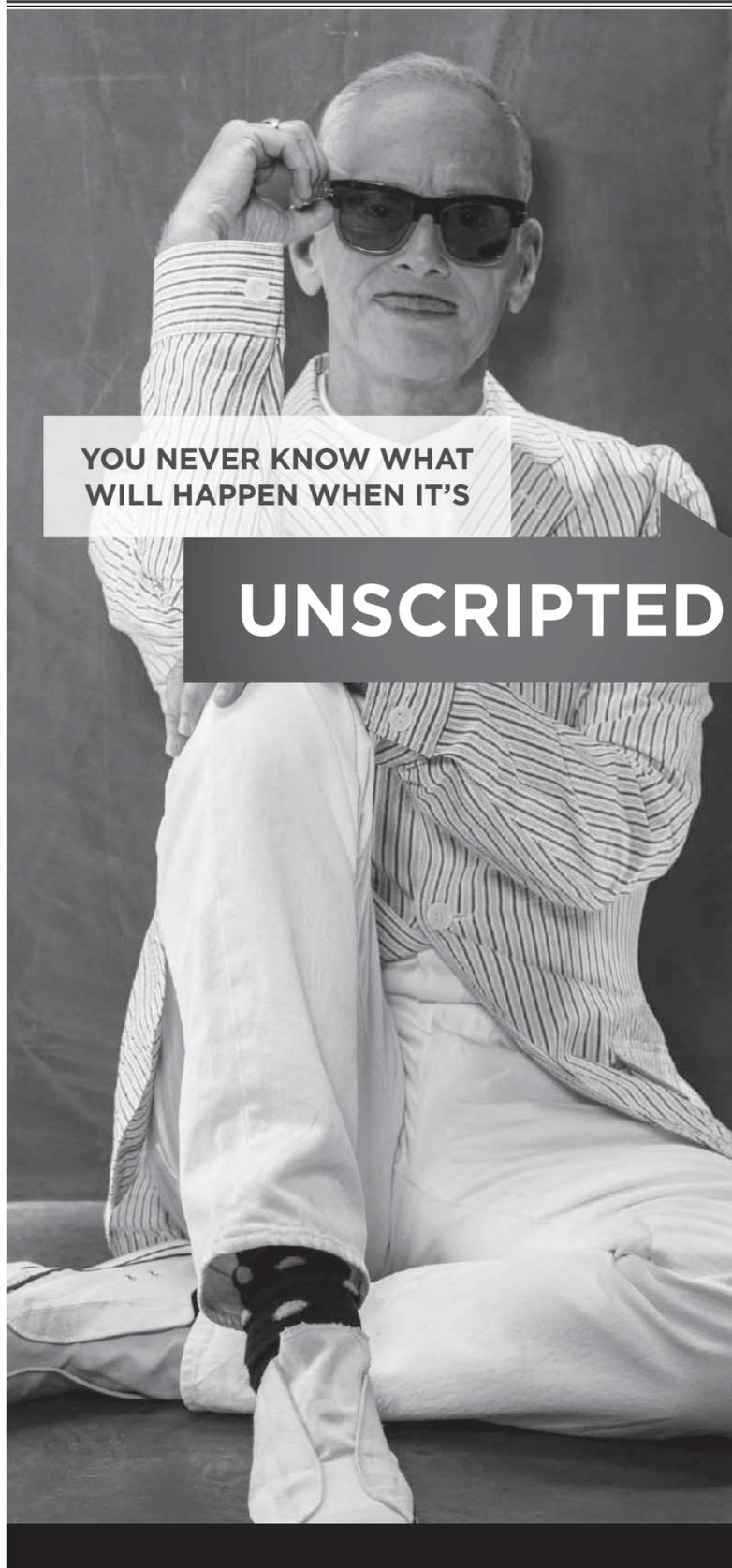
The fourth defendant in the racketeering indictment, Rojas, 26, was accused in the September 2015 slaying of 19-year-old Daniel Guerra in the Belmont Cragin neighborhood. Records show Guerra was shot in the neck and chest by a gunman who opened fire after a quarrel on the street.

Rojas was charged with first-degree murder in Guerra's shooting in 2016 and has been held without bail at the Cook County Jail. Those charges were pending as of Friday, court records show.

Lozoya, Martinez and Rojas all entered pleas of not guilty to the federal charges during an appearance Thursday before U.S. District Judge Matthew Kennelly, court records show. Navarro waived his right to a detention hearing and will be arraigned before Kennelly at a later date.

Chicago Tribune's Jeremy Gerner contributed.

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A worker and his wife hug in front of what remains of AB Specialty Silicones building during the memorial service on Friday in Waukegan.

Prayers, promises to rebuild in honor of men lost in explosion

By **FRANK ABDERHOLDEN**
News-Sun

Hundreds of family, friends, co-workers, employees from surrounding businesses, emergency personnel and local officials gathered Friday morning at Northwestern and Sunset Avenues in the shadow of all that is left of the AB Specialty Silicones building one week after it was destroyed by an explosion and fire.

There were tears and hugs as the "AB family" gathered around the old front entrance. Memorials with flowers and the names of those who died — Byron Biehn, Jeff Cummings, Allen Stevens and Daniel Nicklas — stood in front of the fence that secures the skeletal remains of the factory on Waukegan's northwest side.

General Manager Mac Penman, with his wife and family beside him, spoke first about the tragic accident. He said Friday was a day to honor those who had died and help in the healing process.

He added that the previous Friday, May 3, had been

a normal work day like all the others before 9:30 p.m. and the "powerful explosion."

"This has been the hardest week in my life and for the AB family," he said. "They were friends. They were family. And they are missed."

At the end of Penman's tribute, he also promised to rebuild the factory.

"If we can build a place that they would be proud of, we should do it," Penman said to a round of applause.

"It will be tough; it will be challenging and a lot of hard work. I accept that challenge," he added as the crowd applauded again.

Penman also thanked emergency personnel who responded to the scene, drawing more applause.

Waukegan Fire Department Chief George Bridges told those in attendance that he wanted them to know the department was there for the family. He referred to the day of the explosion and the men who, like superheroes, risked their lives to get other people out of the building.

"On Friday, four men,

who didn't even bring their capes with them that night, decided to put others first," he said, offering condolences to everyone who gathered Friday morning.

"Through your tears flow the memories of those you lost. And even though all the first responders didn't know them, there was sadness through this entire event," Bridges said. "God bless the AB family and this community."

Lake County Coroner Dr. Howard Cooper spoke about how he deals with death every day and the families it affects.

"The hardest part is that I can't fix it. I can't make the pain go away," Cooper said. "I help people get through it. I help them manage it. But I can't make it disappear. No one here will ever forget Allen, Byron, Jeff or Daniel."

"A laugh, a smile, things they've said, looks they gave, family they spoke of. Good times, bad times," Cooper added. "There are lots of memories. And as hard as this is, that's the best part. The memories."

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What could Lightfoot gain in photo-op with Ivanka Trump?



DAHLEEN GLANTON

Ivanka Trump tweeted a picture last week of herself posing with Chicago's mayor-elect, Lori Lightfoot, in the West Wing.

The caption said they'd had a "great discussion" on topics including economic revitalization, workforce development, vocational education, criminal justice reform and crime prevention.

If we didn't know better, we might think that Donald Trump sent his daughter to offer an olive branch to Chicago after years of dragging our city's name

through the mud and using its problems as talking points for his far-right political agenda.

But we are smarter than that. We know that Donald Trump does not care that nearly half of Chicago's young black men are both out of school and out of work. He couldn't care less that more than 350 people were shot to death in our city over the last 12 months — often with illegal guns that at one time or another were legal guns.

We know that when Donald Trump talks about Chicago's violence, he's really taking a jab at Barack Obama. If Chicago were not the adopted home of the former president he abhors, he would never have made our city the poster child for all of America's ills. Yet Lightfoot said she would be

glad to meet with him too.

It is obvious how a photo-op of Trump's daughter posing with Chicago's first African-American female and gay mayor would benefit the president. But what could Lightfoot possibly gain by meeting with the Trumps?

As we move closer to the 2020 election, the president needs to send a message to moderate voters that he really isn't the right-wing demagogue he has shown himself to be during the last three years in office. At the same time, he needs to reassure his ultraconservative base that he is.

It is a fine line on which he has to tread in the coming months, and there is no better way to try and straddle it than use his more moderate-leaning daughter as a surrogate. Having Ivanka Trump pose for a picture with Lightfoot sends the message that the president is open to opposing ideas and that he is willing to work with a solidly blue city that would never vote to give him a second term.

Those of us in Chicago who see Donald Trump as the vindictive, divisive, self-serving man that he is would never fall for that. What we need to know, though, is whether our mayor could.

As a mayor-elect on the cusp of taking on a plethora of social and financial problems that her predecessors left behind, Lightfoot seems committed to developing bipartisan partnerships. It is smart to seek new sources of revenue from Washington that previously were unavailable to the city. It is impressive to see that our soon-to-be-mayor is willing to put aside pride and ask for the resources our city needs in order to thrive.

But Chicago must never agree to make a deal with the devil.

It is particularly interest-

ing that Lightfoot would take the meeting with Ivanka Trump before she is sworn into office. In Chicago, people are still trying to get to know her as a politician. Some still are wary of her commitment to serving every corner of the city.

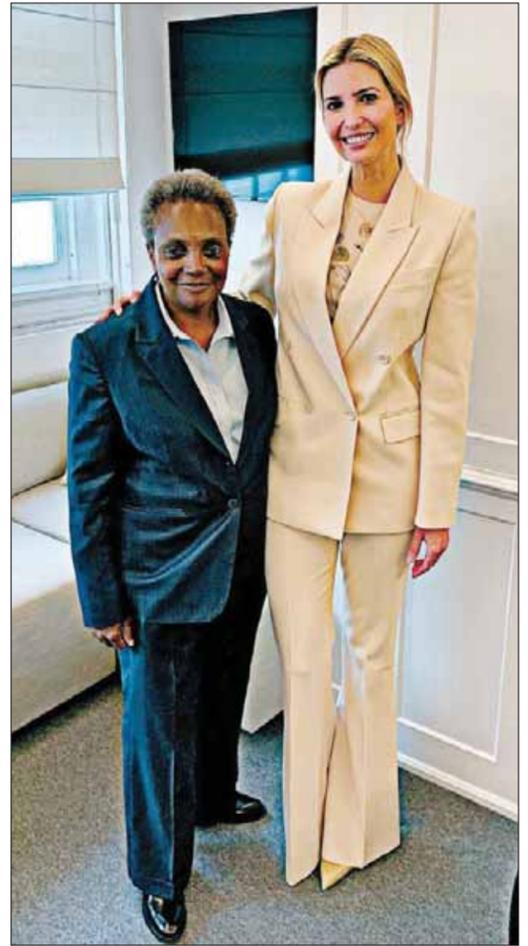
What we know from experience is that being gay does not automatically make someone a dedicated advocate for gay rights, any more than being African-American assures that someone will be a champion for black causes.

Voters elected Lightfoot because they believed she would fight for the things most Chicagoans support — providing sanctuary to immigrant families, ensuring that police treat all communities with dignity and holding officers accountable.

Though the city has failed miserably, most residents want every child to have access to a good public education. They want responsible gun laws. They want children who have been in our country so long that they know no other home to have a chance to become productive citizens. They want to create welcoming environments for transgender students and adults throughout our city.

These are core values of the people of Chicago, and they are the opposite of Donald Trump's. His administration tried to block the consent decree designed to bring about sweeping changes in our Police Department. He threatened to withhold funds from Chicago for refusing to help federal authorities round up immigrants.

It is hard to see how our mayor could succeed in forming a productive alliance with a man so diabolically opposed to nearly everything Chicago believes in.



WHITE HOUSE PHOTO

Chicago Mayor-elect Lori Lightfoot, left, with Ivanka Trump on May 7 at the White House.

While many Chicagoans have decided to work to help Lightfoot succeed, not everyone is convinced that she will — or can — do all she has promised. In some parts of the city, the mayor-to-be remains a stranger.

The person everyone does know by now, though, is Donald Trump. Make no mistake about it. Trump is a snake, and only a fool would trust a snake.

Many people prior to Lightfoot have chosen to step into Trump's snake pit, hoping to come out unscathed. But hardly anyone has been able to have discussions with the Trumps and walk away with the upper hand. The president is not a man of his word.

That picture of Lightfoot with Ivanka Trump's arm around her shoulder is now

part of her identity. The image will take root in the memories of those who are still trying to figure out who Lightfoot is, and it will make them less willing to fork over their trust.

As with any leader, Lightfoot's commitment to change will be tested time and time again during the next four years. And when she thinks she has succeeded in showing who she is, the people of Chicago will demand that she tell them again.

If there ever comes a time when the mayor cannot prove that she still stands for Chicago's values, people will remember that photograph and decide for themselves.

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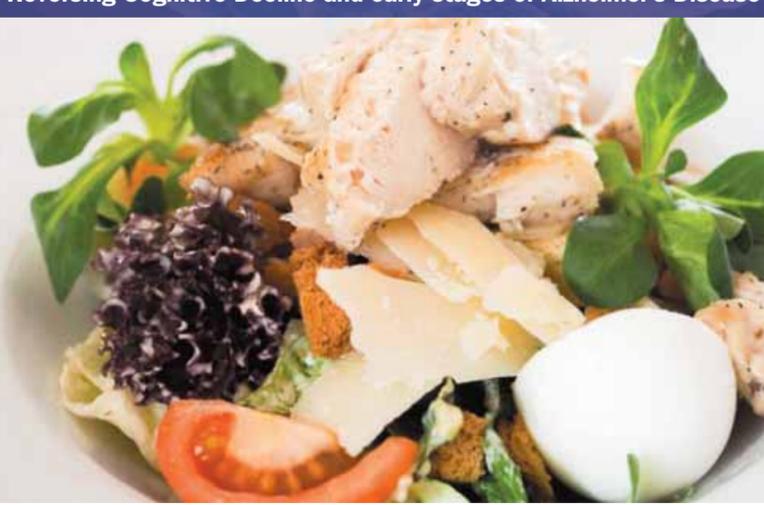
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Ex-detective opposes certificate of innocence

Burge associate speaks out against 1 of his accusers

BY MEGAN CREPEAU
Chicago Tribune

In an unusual legal maneuver, a retired Chicago police detective frequently accused of misconduct wants a Cook County judge to reconsider granting a certificate of innocence to one of his accusers.

Attorneys for Kenneth Boudreau argued Thursday that Judge LeRoy Martin Jr. acted on insufficient evidence in awarding the certificate last month to Arnold Day.

"There's nothing in the record as far as evidence that Mr. Day is actually innocent, and even though Mr. Day claims he was abused ... that's not the same thing," Patrick Moran, one of Boudreau's attorneys, told Martin at a hearing Thursday.

Day was convicted of murder and armed robbery in 1994 but has long alleged that Chicago police detectives under the command of disgraced former Cmdr. Jon Burge coerced him into falsely confessing. Boudreau stood by as another detective choked and threatened to throw him out the window, the Illinois Torture Inquiry and Relief Commission reported.

Day was released after 26 years in prison when special prosecutors dropped charges against him in December.

Boudreau's alleged history of obtaining dubious confessions was detailed in a Chicago Tribune series in 2001. Over the years, he obtained confessions from a man who was already in custody at the time of the killing for which he was questioned, from defendants with mental disabilities and from inmates who were later cleared by DNA evidence.

He was also involved in

investigating the case of the "Englewood Four" who each spent some 15 years in prison for a 1994 rape and murder before DNA linked a convicted killer to the crime.

Boudreau, who retired in 2014, did not attend Thursday's hearing, but in the past he has been vocal about rebutting the many allegations against him.

"I reject 100 percent the attack on me, my family and the rest of this Police Department," he told reporters last May after denying in testimony at an unrelated hearing that he ever beat a single suspect over his lengthy career. "This is bull---. People are

Arnold Day was convicted of murder and armed robbery in 1994 and released in December after 26 years in prison when special prosecutors dropped the charges. He said he'd been coerced into falsely confessing.

making money on this."

Boudreau worked under Burge, whose "midnight crew" of detectives has been accused of torturing confessions — mostly for murder — from more than 100 African American suspects in the 1970s and '80s in a scandal that has cost the city well in excess of \$100 million in jury awards, court settlements and legal fees.

Burge, who was fired from the department in 1993 and convicted of lying about the torture in 2010, served 4 1/2 years in prison and on home confinement. He died in September at 70.

Special prosecutors handling Day's case did not take a position last month when Martin, the presiding judge of the Circuit Court's Criminal Division, granted Day the certificate of innocence.

The certificates can enti-

tle their recipients to as much as \$200,000 from the state and potential help in finding housing and employment.

Boudreau's attorneys also asked Martin to consider that the certificate could be used as evidence in an anticipated lawsuit against the retired detective. "Once a jury gets that certificate signed off by the state, the judge, it's compelling evidence," Moran said.

But Day's attorney, Steven Greenberg, said it would be improper to allow Boudreau to intercede at this point. The special prosecutors dropped the charges against Day not due to some legal techni-

cality, he said.

"They're asking to step into the shoes of the prosecutors' office in this case," Greenberg said.

Martin also expressed skepticism from the bench.

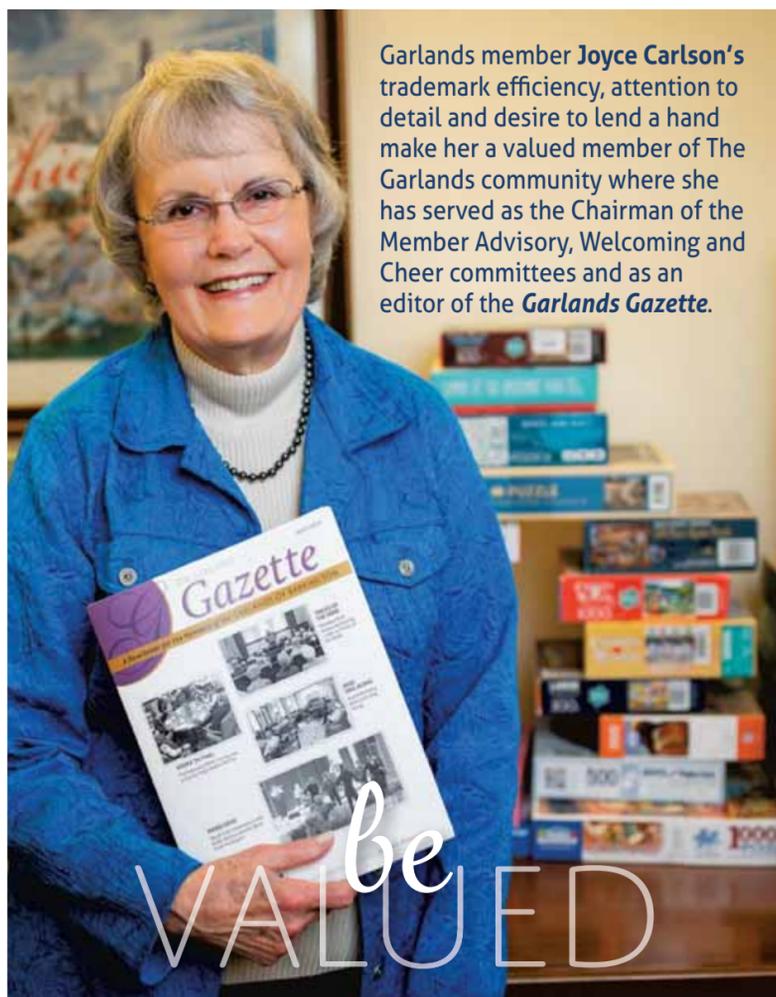
"I don't know where Mr. Boudreau, how he fits in this whole picture. Where he's saying to me, Judge, I know you made a decision, but in essence I want you to reconsider," Martin said. "Who is he to ask that?"

Moran stressed that Boudreau's reputation was at stake.

"Detective Boudreau has a reputation, even though that reputation has basically been dragged through the mud, he would like to protect it," he said.

Martin said he would announce a decision this week.

mcrepeau@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @crepeau



Garlands member Joyce Carlson's trademark efficiency, attention to detail and desire to lend a hand make her a valued member of The Garlands community where she has served as the Chairman of the Member Advisory, Welcoming and Cheer committees and as an editor of the *Garlands Gazette*.

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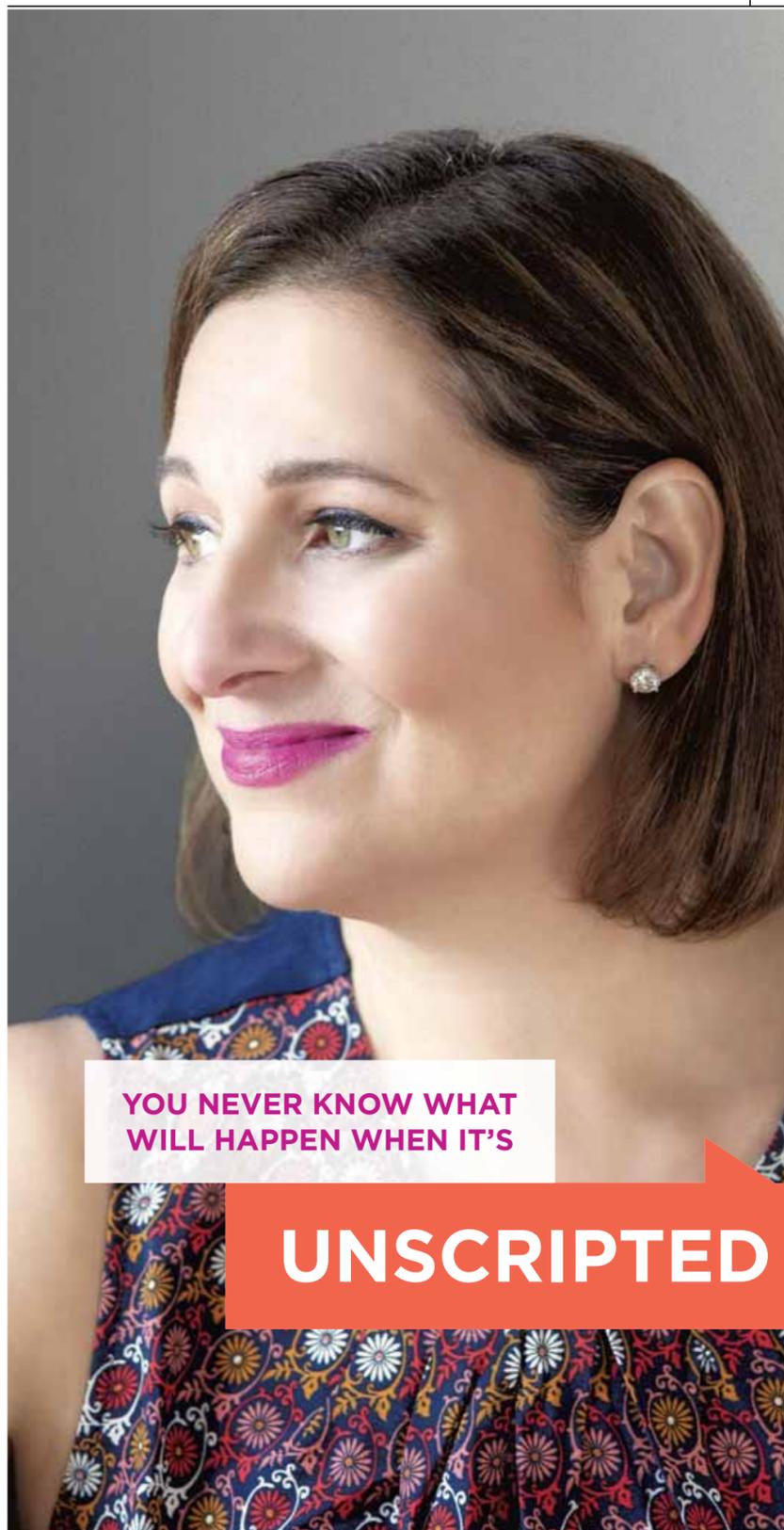
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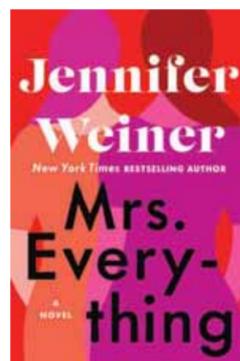
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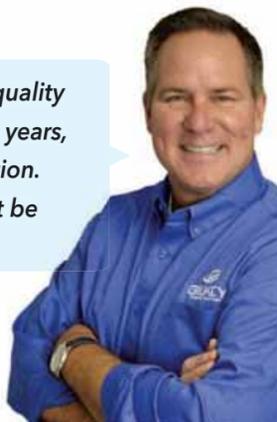
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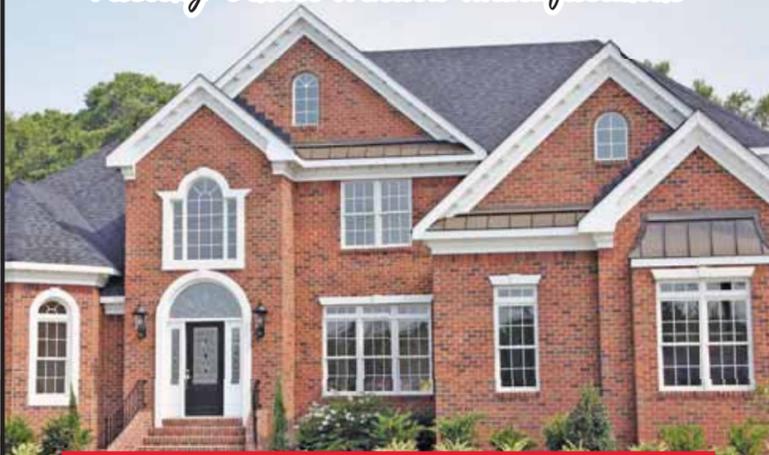
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It's been a dizzying week. What the (BLEEP) happened?



REX W. HUPPKE

We've just finished another dizzying week, and once again I'm shouting above the din: What the (BLEEP) just happened?

CASE CLOSED! (except the case keeps popping back open): The week started out with Republican Sen. Mitch McConnell, best known as the Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles' evil grandfather, declaring that special counsel Robert Mueller's investigation into Russian interference in the 2016 election is over, kaput, ended, done and never to be spoken of again.

"Case closed!" McConnell said Tuesday from the Senate floor. That declaration lasted alllllllll the way until Wednesday, when news broke that McConnell's Republican colleagues on the Senate intelligence committee had opened the case right back up and subpoenaed Donald Trump Jr., the extremely honest son of the extremely honest president of the United States.

Oopsie! It appears North Carolina Republican Sen. Richard Burr, chairman of the panel, wants little Donnie to come back for another talkin' to, likely involving ... hang on, let me check my notes ... ah, yes: Lying about literally everything involving plans to build a Trump-branded tower in Moscow and attempts to get dirt on Hillary Clinton from the Russian government.

You know, Sen. McConnell, if a case won't close, it could be because you tried packing one too many lies. Darn things take up space, no matter how you fold 'em.

After Facebook boots Farrakhan, Pflieger invites him in: Just last week, Facebook booted Minister Louis Farrakhan and a number of other hate peddlers off its sites.

In response, the Rev. Michael Pflieger of St. Sabina Catholic Church had an absolutely terrible idea: He invited Farrakhan to come speak at his church.

Discussing his truly awful, very bad, not-good-at-all idea, Pflieger told the Tribune: "I get very concerned when we start to live in a country where free speech is taken away."

Yes, I too would be very concerned about that if it

was in any way what actually happened. It's not. Farrakhan didn't have his free speech rights taken away. A social media business told him to go spew anti-Semitic and homophobic garbage elsewhere.

Who knew "elsewhere" would be Pflieger's church? Let's zip over a few choice Farrakhan quotes from recent years:

"When you want something in this world, the Jew holds the door."

"The Jews were responsible for all of this filth and degenerate behavior that Hollywood is putting out: turning men into women, and women into men."

"I'm not an anti-Semite. I'm anti-termites."

After Farrakhan was banned from Facebook, Pflieger tweeted: "I STAND WITH MY BROTHER."

Then on Thursday night at St. Sabina, Farrakhan proceeded to talk about how he's totally not hateful or a bigot but is "here to separate the good Jews from the satanic Jews."

Nice brother you have there, Father Pflieger.

We're teaching the world's animals a lesson they won't soon forget! In happier news, it appears human beings have successfully pushed more than 1 million species of plants and animals to the brink of

In happier news, it appears human beings have successfully pushed more than 1 million species of plants and animals to the brink of extinction.

extinction. WHO'S LAUGHING NOW, SHARKS!!

A comprehensive United Nations report on biodiversity found that species loss is speeding up faster than ever and more than half a million land-based species could go extinct within decades if we don't slow down pollution, overfishing, the destruction of natural habitats and all manner of other human endeavors.

But why would we stop now when we're so obviously winning over lesser life forms?

The report found that those that have either disappeared or are nearing extinction include more than 500 domesticated mammals that are used for food; about 40 percent of amphibian species; and close to a third of sharks and fish.

#GoTeamHumans, am I right?

It's not like we rely on plants and critters for food or oxygen or to sustain delicate balance of life on Earth. Nah, the fewer of them around the more

room there will be for us!

A baby was born in England. There was great news last week for people who care deeply about things that don't matter. Meghan Markle and Prince Harry, popular cast members in the long-running British reality series "Monarchy," revealed the name of their new son Wednesday, showing the boy off to the world for the first time.

Many were shocked by the royal couple's choice of a nontraditional name: Tater Gronkowski Fartwhooping Ninja.

Personally, I found it bold. Much better than something lame like Archie Harrison Mountbatten-Windsor.

You can now declare moral superiority by going to the farmers market! Great news for beet enthusiasts. The 2019 farmers market season has begun throughout the greater Chicago area and, as the Tribune reported, "Farmers market stalls in the city and suburbs are beginning to fill with the bounty of the first crops of spring, from asparagus to spinach to ramps, the short-seasoned and much-softer-after alliums."

I don't know what any of those words mean. But I'm sure it's an exciting time

for people who enjoy going to the farmers market, rain or shine, so they can brag about going to the farmers market, rain or shine, on Facebook.

Trump fans LOVE the very Christian idea of shooting migrants! At a rally in Florida on Wednesday night, supporters of President Donald Trump got a real kick out of the idea of shooting migrants and asylum seekers trying to cross the southern border. Trump said of Border Patrol agents: "And don't forget — we don't let them and we can't let them use weapons. We can't. Other countries do. We can't. I would never do that. But how do you stop these people? You can't. There's ..."

At which point a fan shouted, "Shoot them!" And the president of the United States of America and the crowd of great patriots all had a good laugh. Because in America in 2019, casual jokes about murder are a real hoot!

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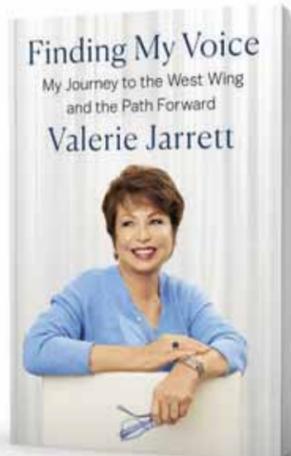
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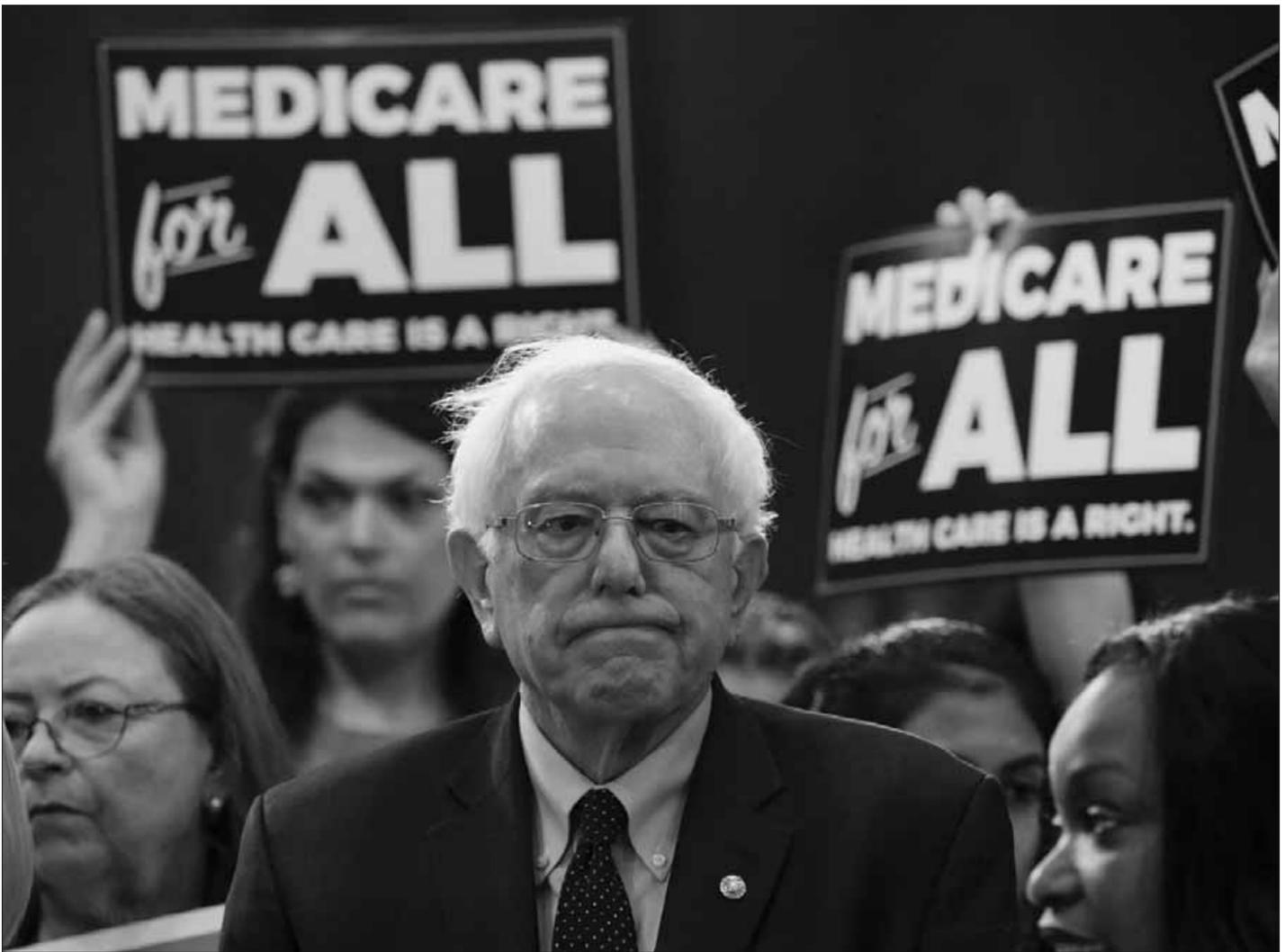


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PERSPECTIVE



OLIVIER DOULIERY/ABACA PRESS

Democratic presidential candidate Sen. Bernie Sanders introduces the Medicare for All Act of 2019 on April 10 in Washington.

Magical thinking for all! Democrats and Republicans rally around fiscal fantasy



STEVE CHAPMAN

In Washington, there are divisions between liberal precepts and conservative doctrine, Trumpism and never-Trumpism, radicalism and moderation. But one type of thinking has come to dominate and unify policymaking: magical thinking.

Democrats are increasingly gripped by this infatuation, which manifests itself in the growing support for "Medicare for All." Bernie Sanders' signature proposal has won the endorsement of several others running for president. They want to proclaim health care the right of every person and establish a single-payer system that will ensure no one goes without needed treatment.

But the best of impulses can be wildly impractical, and "Medicare for All" promises to confirm as much. Both liberal and conservative economic analyses put the cost in the neighborhood of \$30 trillion over a decade, and the left-leaning Tax Policy Center found that Sanders' plan would bring

in only about half the revenue needed to pay for it. If it came about, we could add an extra \$16 trillion to the federal debt, which now stands at \$22 trillion and is already rising.

It is already rising partly because the Republican Party was enchanted by its own type of magical thinking in 2017, when the Donald Trump signed a GOP tax cut that was projected over the first 10 years to reduce revenue by \$1.3 trillion and increase interest outlays by \$600 billion. Net loss: \$1.9 trillion.

Supporters promised the plan would pay for itself by supercharging economic growth. But last year, despite solid growth in GDP, tax receipts fell by 2.7 percent in inflation-adjusted dollars.

Even the \$1.9 trillion figure grossly understates the likely cost because it assumes that most of the individual income tax cuts will expire in 2025, something no Republican would countenance.

Sanders and his allies imagine that by eliminating the high administrative costs of private health insurance, they would unleash great efficiencies. But government programs are not exactly famous for achieving great efficiencies. And one reason Medicare is able to get away with low reimbursements to doctors and hospitals is that the pro-

viders charge so much more to patients with private coverage. If that option disappears, and Medicare doesn't raise its reimbursements, some hospitals will close and some doctors will leave the profession or curtail their patient load.

"Medicare for All" would have a couple of other unwanted consequences. "An expansion of insurance coverage under a single-payer system would increase the demand for care and put pressure on the available supply of care," says a new report from the Congressional Budget Office. That's because people who haven't been able to afford doctor visits and procedures will start getting them.

"If the number of providers was not sufficient to meet demand, patients might face increased wait times and reduced access to care," notes the CBO. But the plan would not boost the supply of doctors or hospitals — just the opposite. Even under the status quo, the Association of American Medical Colleges projects a shortage of between 46,900 and 121,900 physicians by 2032. Under a single-payer system, wait times for treatment would grow, and some patients might not be able to find primary care physicians.

Republicans have long used supply-side economic theory to justify tax cuts

in good times and bad, which is a distortion of the useful insights of that school of thought. Democrats have now found their own intellectual rationale for disregarding deficits. Known as Modern Monetary Theory, it suggests that accumulating debt at an even faster pace would be nothing to worry about. As with Republicans, whatever value there is in the theory will soon be debased by politicians to justify whatever they want.

It's a bad thing when each party advances very different policies that offload costs to future taxpayers. It's a worse thing when they find common ground, as they threaten to do when it comes to infrastructure spending. The Wall Street Journal reported last month: "Democratic congressional leaders said President Trump agreed to aim for a \$2 trillion infrastructure package in a White House meeting on Tuesday, though the two sides didn't discuss how it would be paid for."

No need to discuss how it would be paid for. Because it won't be.

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

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OP-ART JOE FOURNIER

THE FUTURE OF THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY BY JOE "ASSUMING THERE IS ONE" FOURNIER



CHANGE OF SUBJECT

BY ERIC ZORN



Fear hampers the fight against violent crime, Alex Kotlowitz's new book shows

One story about a teenager named Jose who was shot in the face is a mere aside in writer Alex Kotlowitz's new book, "An American Summer: Love and Death in Chicago," but it has stuck with me.

The book is a deep dive into violence in the city featuring highly detailed stories of the often entwined lives of victims, perpetrators and those who are trying to address or even understand the carnage. I'll get back to Jose in a moment.

One of the major characters is Romaine Hill, who was shot in the back in August 2010, on the 500 block of West Elm Street in the old Cabrini-Green neighborhood. His attacker was a gang member on a bicycle who evidently was aiming for someone else.

Hill survived and did what Mayor Rahm Emanuel and many others preach is the right thing: He identified the shooter, DeAntonio Agee, to police, and didn't recant in the face of threats and bribes from Agee's fellow gang members after Agee pleaded guilty to aggravated battery with a firearm and was sentenced to 15 years in prison.

Emanuel, you might remember, said in August 2018, after a weekend in which 74 people were shot in Chicago, 12 fatally: "The offender in almost every situation ... is known by somebody. They have a moral responsibility to speak up, so there could be legal accountability for those actions. ... If you know who did this, be a neighbor. Speak up."

Yet, a little more than a year after Agee's plea, Hill was gunned down — killed by four pistol shots to the head fired in daylight by a man who attacked him from behind as Hill walked through Seward Park on his way to his job at a grocery store.

There were several witnesses to what police concluded was likely a retaliatory killing. "Everyone



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Alex Kotlowitz's new book is a detailed look at violence in Chicago.

knows who killed Romaine," Kotlowitz writes. "I know his name. And his nickname. I've seen numerous photographs of him. I can describe his tattoos. I can find him on Facebook."

But the witnesses will not identify him to detectives, meaning he's almost certain to get away with a brazen murder.

"Authorities and the press have clamped on to the notion that those living in distressed urban communities refuse to cooperate with the police because they see it as dishonorable or unprincipled," writes Kotlowitz. But often, he writes, "they're simply afraid. ... Fear runs through these communities like a steady rip current, pulling people out to sea, where they're on their own, flailing to stay afloat. Fear is everywhere."

Here's how bad it is, and here's where we get to the story about Jose.

Jose knew the identity of the person who shot him in the face in the summer of 2013, shattering his cheekbone and leaving him in need of extensive reconstructive surgery.

"His assailant's friends sent him text messages offering to pay him not to testify," Kotlowitz writes. "In court, the assailant's friends muttered loud enough for him to hear, 'You f--- trick.' When he eventually had to testify, he responded to the prosecutor's questions with 'I don't recall' or 'I don't remember.'"

Pretty common. And very understandable given how many stories there are like Romaine Hill's. But here's the unsettling twist:

"Jose's mother, it turns out, works as a victim's advocate in juvenile court," Kotlowitz writes. "Her job is to offer reassurance and encouragement to victims as they wait to testify, but she couldn't or wouldn't insist that her son testify. In fact, she told him not to."

"What guarantee would there be to protect him?" she asked rhetorically. "I love my work. The attorneys here will tell you that I can bring in anyone in the world." She paused. "Except my son ... I'm a victim advocate at my job, but not at my home."

Kotlowitz concludes, "That's where we're at. Someone whose job it is to help give people the courage and support to testify knows better."

In a phone conversation, Kotlowitz, who is a friend, observed that we're in a "vicious downward cycle in which a lack of confidence in the police makes it harder to solve crimes. And when crimes go unsolved, it erodes that trust even further."

What's the answer? I say fewer illegal guns. More jobs at higher wages. Better schools. Improved housing and health care. Easy, right?

"An American Summer" is not a prescriptive book, but it clearly shows that we can't reduce violent crime by blaming or shaming the very people who are under siege.

Make smokers pay?

Senate President John Cullerton proposed Tuesday raising the tax on a pack of cigarettes by \$1, from \$1.98 to \$2.98.

I won't pay that tax whether it's passed or not. I never fell prey to the filthy smoking addiction.

But you know who will? The burden will fall disproportionately on the poor, the less educated and the underinsured.

According to statistics com-

plied by the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, those with annual household income less than \$35,000 are nearly three times more likely to smoke than those in households that earn more than \$100,000.

Overall, 14 percent of adults smoke. But only about 7 percent of those with a college degree light up regularly, compared with 23 percent of those without a high school diploma.

Among those with private insurance, 10.5 percent smoke, compared with 24.7 percent of the uninsured. And 35.2 percent of those suffering from "serious psychological distress" are smokers, according to the CDC.

It's reminiscent of state lotteries, where numerous studies have found that those in low-income households spend far more per year paying what some have called "the tax on people who are bad at math" than the average household.

Piling on them is a particularly regressive way to fund state government.

Re: Tweets

The winner of this week's online reader poll for funniest tweet is, "A recent medical study shows that women who carry a little extra weight generally live longer than the men in their lives who mention it," a 2014 tweet by @Roweboat13G, which made the list of finalists when it recently popped up in my feed.

To receive an email alert after each new tweet poll is posted, go to chicagotribune.com/newsletters and sign up under *Change of Subject*. The newsletter also will tell you how to find and listen to the "Mincing Rascals" podcast, a favorite of many informed local citizens because or even though I'm on the regular panel.

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Supporters of Mayor Harold Washington jeer the council proceedings after Ald. Edward Vrdolyak took over the May 2, 1983, council meeting — Washington's first — after he left.

WHEN THE MACHINE STRIKES BACK

Chicago's Council Wars pitted defiant white aldermen against a reform-minded Harold Washington

By **RON GROSSMAN**

Chicago Tribune

When Lori Lightfoot takes office later this month, she follows in the historic footsteps of another reform-minded mayor. But the ushering in of Harold Washington as Chicago's first black mayor did not sit well with the old guard. A revolt was inevitable.

Chicago's Council Wars, as they would be dubbed, erupted May 2, 1983, when 29 aldermen realized the power of a favorite scenario of political science professors: on paper, the pitting of a weak mayor against a strong city council in Chicago.

Washington must have sensed trouble brewing when he stepped to the rostrum for his first council meeting since being sworn in three days earlier. "A preacher hardly had finished blessing the legislative process when the new mayor gavelled the meeting to a close," the Tribune observed.

As Washington headed for the door, aldermen were on their feet screaming that adjournment required a motion, a second and a role-call vote. Washington wasn't listening. He'd done the math. The rebellion's leaders, Edward Burke and Edward Vrdolyak, could count on more of their fellow aldermen in a show of hands than the mayor could. By Robert's Rules of Order, the majority wins.

"Someone is going to win today and someone is going to lose," yelled Ald. Timothy Evans, as chaos reigned on the council floor. When order was restored, Evans wasn't among the winners. An African American, as Washington was, Evans was on the mayor's side. Twenty-nine white aldermen opposed Washington.

So it was Vrdolyak who took over the meeting. Afterward, Washington claimed that anything the council did after he banged his gavel was illegal, but by then Vrdolyak had given council committee chairmanships to his and Burke's supporters. Traditionally, Chicago mayors have kept a tight grip on those appointments, much as medieval kings would bestow duchies on their loyalists.

"Chairmanships represent the personal fiefdoms of aldermen, even if their committees are relatively unimportant," the Tribune noted in the second week of the Council Wars. "Committee chairmen get extra staff workers and access to funds for office expenses or travel."

An aldermanic rebellion had long been mathematically and constitutionally possible. Burke and Vrdolyak had come close challenging Mayor Jane Byrne, Washington's predecessor. But Chicago's mayors had long since devised a method for dominating the City Council. A mayor would dole out patronage jobs that the aldermen passed on to their constituents in return for their loyalty in a voting booth.

The "machine," as the local Democratic Party was known, was famed for how smoothly the system worked. It knew how to bring dissidents into line. Byrne ran against the machine but quickly made a live-and-let-live arrangement with the two Eddies, as they were known.

But the odds were against Washington and the rebellious aldermen — the "Vrdolyak 29" — cutting a similar deal.

Washington had campaigned as a reformer and seemed to mean it. Although he'd come up through its ranks, he was contemptuous of the machine. "Like most mortally wounded animals, it will drift into the woods and die," he told the Tribune.

There was a small group of reform-minded aldermen. Because of the wards they represented



JERRY TOMASELLI/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Washington, the city's first black mayor, faced a hostile bloc of white aldermen in his first term.

— Hyde Park on the South Side, affluent neighborhoods on the North Side — they were known as "lakefront liberals."

The group emerged in the days of the autocratic Mayor Richard J. Daley, who would turn off the microphone of any alderman who opposed his agenda in a council meeting. Since then, the lakefront liberals had consistently called upon their fellow aldermen to cast off their political shackles and vote their own convictions, rather than as a mayor ordered.

Now 29 aldermen were doing just that — turning their backs on Mayor Washington — in a rebellion led by two old-shoe aldermen against a reform-minded mayor.

"But most of the men and women who have been calling for such liberation in the past are livid about the Emancipation Proclamation the council drew up last week," Tribune columnist David Axelrod observed about the adoption of new rules strengthening council committees.

The new topsy-turvy world of Chicago politics prompted a frustrated liberal to resurrect a well-known maxim of an old-time machine alderman: "If this is reform," he told the Tribune, "Paddy Bauler was right. Chicago ain't ready for it."

The confusion surrounding the situation only worsened when both sides took the dispute to court. After the parties declined his advice to find some kind of compromise, Judge James Murray made a Solomonian ruling on May 16: Washington's gavel didn't end the council meeting, so the Vrdolyak/Burke committee assignments stood. But the judge affirmed the mayor's right to veto ordinances to fund those committees.

Perhaps he was thinking of what the British call a national unity government: a power-sharing arrangement in which political parties put aside their rivalries for the nation's sake in time of war or a domestic emergency.

But in 1983, Chicago was woefully short of the mutual goodwill and trust a multiparty government requires. On May 20, there was a mob scene outside the courtroom where Judge Murray was wrestling with a thorny issue: Whose nominee — the mayor's or Vrdolyak's — was entitled to physical possession of the City Hall office that goes with the chairmanship of the Finance Committee?

"As newsmen crowded around Burke, (his lawyer William) Harte — as well as a radio reporter

and a photographer — were knocked to the floor," the Tribune reported. The judge allowed the mayor's nominee to keep the office while the case was appealed. But he gave Burke access to committee records stored in the office.

By then it was apparent to Chicagoans, especially in black neighborhoods, that the Council Wars were a sequel to the racially divisive election that made Washington the city's first black mayor.

"I don't think there'd be any power struggle if the mayor weren't black," said Joan Wilson, a district administrator with the Chicago Board of Education.

In the 1983 general election, Washington faced a Republican, Bernard Epton. Usually the GOP's endorsement was the kiss of death for a candidate. Chicago hadn't had a Republican mayor since 1931.

The 29 aldermen who lined up against Mayor Washington were all Democrats. Yet many had supported Epton. Ald. Anthony Laurino told the Tribune why he did: "The people in my area just don't want a black mayor — it's as simple as that."

Another Northwest Side alderman attributed his constituents' antipathy to fear: They assumed that Washington would bring public housing to the neighborhood, causing the property values of their bungalows to plummet. "Those kinds of concerns are called 'racist,' but they are really economic," Ald. Roman Pucinski said.

Black residents attributed the struggle to a violation of a long-standing rule of Chicago politics: Those loyal to the machine get the perks. In 1983, blacks and whites each constituted roughly 40% of Chicago's population. Hispanics were perhaps 15%.

Yet despite black Chicagoans voting solidly Democratic, there were only 16 black aldermen and one Hispanic alderman, but 33 white aldermen.

"The history of this country is replete with the unwillingness of the white majority to share power with the minority," Milton Davis, a South Side banker, told a Tribune reporter.

It is hard to find a compromise between fear and disappointment. So the division of power Judge Murray mandated long endured. Vrdolyak's aldermen had the committee chairmanships; Washington had the power of the purse. And stagnation was the result.

By June 1983, the Council Wars had so effectively entered Chicago's political vocabulary that comedian Aaron Freeman could make a successful cabaret show of the City Hall squabbles. A Tribune critic pronounced Freeman's act "sometimes silly, sometimes biting satirical."

The real-life version went on until 1986, when a federal judge ordered that the city's ward map be redrawn to better reflect the city's racial demographics. That gave Washington's supporters 25 of the 50 seats in the City Council, and with the mayor casting a tie-breaking vote, the stalemate was broken.

Washington would go on to win a second term in 1987 and suffer a fatal heart attack just seven months later. But on the morrow of special elections in the modified wards that ended the Council Wars, he witnessed his enemies admit defeat.

"Maybe the people there want us to end all this fighting," said Ald. Richard Mell, who had campaigned for a losing anti-Washington candidate. "Maybe some of us should start thinking twice before we oppose the mayor at every turn."

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EDITORIALS

MAYOR LIGHTFOOT AND THE MACHINE PART 1

Why this is the moment to reform Chicago

Blame the aged but still creaking political machine for griming and grinding up Chicago. About a century ago, Democratic power brokers established their ward-by-ward, block-by-block dominion by handing out favors to the people of this city. What's the difference between providing constituent services and illegally buying votes? The question was rarely asked when ward heelers publicly delivered turkeys at Christmas, flunkies brazenly distributed cash on Election Day and committeemen lavishly doled out jobs.

Corruption begat more corruption. Pinstripe patronage, insider deals, clouted City Council decisions: Decade by decade, Chicagoans lost — cynics would say surrendered — control of their city.

Fast-forward to 2019. Try to silence the voice in your head that says machine politics dominates this metropolis. The voice that says nothing changes in Chicago except the names of the political figures under federal investigation. The voice that says elected officials deliver only mediocre services and stale promises of reform.

Will there ever be a moment when they instead deliver honest, accountable governance? Well, how about this moment in which a true outsider, Lori Lightfoot, a former federal prosecutor who appears beholden to no one in the machine, prepares to become mayor? Then consider the stunning backdrop to her election: another City Council scandal, this one implicating Ald. Edward Burke, for decades the most powerful figure in chambers. Lightfoot ran as a reformer — often an empty claim here — but her credentials are legitimate. She had little money and no campaign organization, yet advanced from the pack to trounce her runoff opponent, Cook County Board President Toni Preckwinkle. Lightfoot won by a roughly 3-1 margin and took every ward.

With this editorial we launch an occasional series that frames, chronicles and, we hope, guides the struggle ahead: “Mayor or Lightfoot and the machine.”

Leveraging the Burke case

Lightfoot is the reason Chicago has a fresh shot at cleaning itself up, at changing the way it does political business. On April 2, frustrated voters sent a message. She has a mandate to lead — and to break things. On day one or soon after, Lightfoot should start overhauling political traditions that promoted the rot and mistrust long permeating Chicago. There are ways for her to clamp down on dubious conduct by aldermen and strengthen government oversight. Lightfoot has a chance to become the mayor that City Hall and the people of Chicago desperately need.

This being Chicago, Lightfoot's victory rattled but didn't destroy the machine. Burke was charged by the feds with abusing his office, yet he won re-election in the 14th Ward. The next City Council looks to



TERRENCE ANTONIO JAMES/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Lori Lightfoot will take the reins as mayor on May 20 with a mandate for change.

be an unruly mix of established players and newcomers, traditionalists and progressives.

Lightfoot, who becomes mayor May 20, arrives at City Hall with lots of challenges to confront, including a budget crisis. She's been clear, however, that she wants to challenge and subdue Chicago's sorry political culture.

The mayor-elect has made some pronouncements but shrewdly held back many details while she works to amass aldermanic support. She'll need to win these early battles to assert her authority. Luckily for Lightfoot (maybe *conveniently* is the better word), the 50 aldermen should be in a reform-minded mood themselves, given that the feds are buzzing about their place of work.

Where should the freshly sworn Mayor Lightfoot begin?

Checks and balances for City Hall

Start with the way the City Council does business. Aldermanic culture is an odd mix of fealty to the mayor and iron-willed resistance to outside interference. The combination makes most sense in the context of machine politics, where everyone is answerable to a boss but gets a fiefdom in return. This promotes clout and service to self, not good governance of the body politic. The council, as legislative

branch, should act as check and balance on the executive branch. Aldermen shouldn't be toadies to the mayor.

Breaking that cycle means liberating City Hall's players from entanglements that keep many of them submissive to one master. To give independence to aldermen, the City Council should have its own legal representation instead of relying on the city Law Department — the mayor's de facto attorney. And when it comes to picking the council's committee chairs, Lightfoot needs to encourage the choice of like-minded colleagues, then let them do their jobs.

But that doesn't mean giving aldermen carte blanche. Some chairs have used committee staffers like indentured servants, assigning them to perform constituent services or lending them to fellow aldermen. The council instead should have professional staffers dedicated to each committee's mission. Lightfoot should emphasize the creation of job descriptions and required qualifications for these jobs. No, “blind fealty to the chair” won't suffice.

The practice Lightfoot has attacked most vociferously is aldermanic prerogative, aka privilege, a machine practice that runs counter to the notion of transparent, fair government. In Chicago, aldermen operate as mini-mayors with broad authority over zoning and permitting decisions in their wards. They have effective

veto power over larger development approvals. Who gave them that kind of power? There is no ordinance; it's by tradition, a divvying of the spoils that lends itself to corruption. Burke is accused of slow-walking a permit approval for a Burger King restaurant in order to coerce its franchise holders into retaining his law firm.

Lightfoot intends to issue an executive order that says the city won't honor prerogative. But it's not clear how far she'll go because council members are certain to push back. What's unarguable is that the old ways must change: Remember, the council is a legislative body. But while aldermen do represent specific groups of constituents, they should set broad policies and yield the day to day decisions — Where should that driveway be located? — to agencies in the executive branch.

Chicagoans, beware: You won't see aldermanic prerogative curtailed unless you're willing to give Lightfoot not just your vote, but your demand that aldermen follow her lead.

Let loose the watchdogs, because ...

In two other areas, Lightfoot has the chance to make City Hall more accountable to the public: employment ethics and formal oversight. Lightfoot wants to ban elected officials and city employees from having outside jobs that conflict with city interests. She also wants to impose a two-term limit on Chicago mayors. Both changes are long overdue.

In terms of oversight, Chicago has a system of inspectors general who are supposed to watch over government operations. Yet aldermen and mayors have weakened that system by writing rules that, for example, don't allow for the city inspector general to investigate anonymous complaints, and require IGs to use the city's attorneys to enforce subpoenas. Lightfoot says she wants to unify the IGs under one roof with stronger powers. We want to see the details, but that sounds right: Without independence, watchdogs can't do their jobs effectively.

Faith, hope and corruption

Until these and other reforms kick in, the people of this city — its residents, its employers, even its visitors — can't have full faith that government officials do their jobs honestly, or will be held accountable.

Why so? Because Chicago has a richly deserved reputation for tolerating corruption. And Chicago's City Hall has a sadly deserved reputation for delivering decade upon decade of that dishonesty.

Can Chicagoans realistically hope that Lori Lightfoot becomes the mayor who cleans up City Hall?

History says no. The current times say maybe. We say yes, Ms. Lightfoot, do it.

WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

Economically, America is more prosperous than it has ever been. We are richer, more connected, electronically, and have more information available to us than ever before. And yet, we are in the midst of a crisis that is claiming thousands of American lives: loneliness.

Since the turn of the century, Americans have been dying from suicide, alcohol-related illnesses and drug overdoses at a rate that has never before been seen. Princeton economists Anne Case and Angus Deaton have aptly named these tragedies “Deaths of Despair.” In fact, suicide is now the second leading cause of death for American teenagers and the 10th leading cause of death for Americans, overall. ... Equally harrowing, drug overdose is the leading cause of death for Americans under the age of 50. Since 2015, our nation's average life expectancy has been declining — suggesting that the toll of American despair can no longer be outpaced by technological or medical advancements. ... While the statistics are daunting, the reality is devastating. In every age group, and across every geographic region, alarming numbers of mothers are finding themselves childless, husbands suddenly without their wives, and sisters without their brothers. ... Our material lives may be outwardly prosperous, but our psychological and spiritual lives are in free fall.

What is driving us to self-destruction? There are many factors, all with one unifying theme: We are no longer living in community with one another and, consequently, we are lonely.

Francie Hart Broghammer,
 RealClearPolicy

EDITORIAL CARTOON



MICHAEL RAMIREZ/THE LAS VEGAS REVIEW-JOURNAL

PERSPECTIVE



DOMINIC LIPINSKI/GETTY-AFP

Britain's Prince Harry and his wife, Meghan, Duchess of Sussex, with their newborn son, Archie Harrison Mountbatten-Windsor, at Windsor Castle last week.

Baby Archie, Britain's newest royal, has already taught us an important lesson about race



CLARENCE PAGE

How a child sees himself or herself can be challenged on an almost daily basis by a world that only wants to see one racial or cultural heritage at a time, often through the distorting lenses of stereotypes.

Danny Baker was a highly successful and even "brilliant" British radio host in the eyes of his BBC bosses, until he tweeted a photo that wasn't as innocently cute as he thought it was.

The photo depicted a young man and woman holding hands with a chimpanzee over a caption that read: "Royal baby leaves hospital."

His bosses, among many others, were not amused by his intemperate salute to newborn Archie Harrison Mountbatten-Windsor, son of Prince Harry and his biracial American wife, Meghan Markle. He deleted the tweet and apologized, saying he had not considered the picture's racist connotations. Too late. He was fired later the same day.

Too bad. Baker's blunder illustrates the hidden impact of the new royal baby's arrival: He offers us commoners another opportunity to embarrass ourselves through our ignorance, not only about royalty but also about race.

I call such racial gaffes the downside of trying "not to see color." That's a well-meaning impulse when it leads us to treat others fairly, regardless of their race or ethnicity. But attempts to impose a false invisibility on important issues like race, gender and ethnicity can blind us to aspects of other people

that we should be trying to see.

Baker should have gotten a clue from the very fact that Harry and Meghan's nuptials in May 2018 drew more global attention and, I would argue, caused more excitement than any other since Prince Charles and Princess Diana tied the knot in 1981.

Amid the current storms over trade wars, real wars, Brexit and border security debates, the Duke and Duchess of Sussex and baby Archie offer us, at least, a lovely symbolic vision of peace and love across racial and international lines.

For the black diaspora, especially in the United Kingdom and the United States, Archie's parents and his birth have stirred an excitement mixed with questions. One appeared in the headline to an op-ed by Carla Hall, a Los Angeles Times editorial writer who also is biracial: "Will Meghan Markle and Prince Harry raise their baby to be black?"

Hall's essay, which was more nuanced than its headline, provoked a wide array of responses from trolls as well as sensible people. After all, even unabashed social justice warriors should hesitate before considering a member of the British royal family to

be oppressed, just because he has a mixed-race mom. Living while royal most likely will mean more to baby Archie's identity development than living while black.

We don't even know yet how much his black genes will affect how he looks. As much as we in the U.S. are conditioned by the "one-drop rule," a distinctly American idea that one drop of "black blood" in your ancestry makes you black, baby Archie could be part black but look quite white.

Racial identity is expressed in two ways: How we see ourselves and what others see when they look at us. Archie may grow into skin color and hair texture that looks white enough for others to presume that's all that matters.

Yet as Baker's misadventure illustrates, how a child sees himself or herself can be challenged on an almost daily basis by a world that only wants to see one racial or cultural heritage at a time, often through the distorting lenses of stereotypes.

Writer Lizzie Skurnick, daughter of a black mother and white Jewish father, asked a question in a New York Times essay that is similar to Hall's: "Will he have kinky hair?" Either way,

she notes, she'll love #BabySussex, as his parents hashtagged their son on Instagram, and hopes he'll be as proud of his kinky hair as she is proud of hers.

That's important, as mixed-race Americans have become a growing category of Americans, for children and teens who inevitably have questions about themselves, their background, their heritage and how to put up with sometimes annoying "What are you?" questions from their peers.

For this, Harry and Meghan offered a good model in their choices of wedding speakers and music from Meghan's cultural heritage. Chicago-born Bishop Michael Curry, the first African American to head the Episcopal Church in the U.S., delivered a spirited sermon. A gospel choir sang, breaking from Church of England tradition and breaking into a lively version of Ben E. King's 1961 hit "Stand By Me."

I'm sure I was not the only African American in the global audience who was reminded in that service of the cultural experience my parents gave me, not only to appreciate where I was coming from but also to prepare me for the larger world into which I hoped to grow. I wish no less for baby Archie, whichever way his privileged life takes him.

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

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VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Recognize moms' virtues

Today is Mother's Day. Most of you will send a card. Maybe flowers. You'll call or visit if you can.

All good. But on this Mother's Day, take a minute. Recognize who your mom really is.

She's your best friend. Your best critic. And absolutely the only person who will always, completely, be for you. She loves you without reservation, condition or hesitation.

Remember that. Hug her. Send some of that amazing love right back. She supported, nurtured and shaped you.

She was there on the good days. And especially on the tough days. She helped you learn to stand. And how to get back up.

It's the most important day of the year. For the most important person. In honor of Lily Rose, April 15, 1926-Aug. 21, 2018.

— Alan Rose, Senior vice president and chief marketing officer, Lakeside Bank, Chicago

To those who mourn

The print ads and the popups on my Facebook page and the constant emails started arriving almost six weeks ago. Flowers for your mother, brunch with your mother, the list is endless. I am not alone when I say each ad and email is like an ache in my heart. This will be the third Mother's Day without my mom. And with each passing year, the pain of that loss does not subside. In some ways, it gets stronger, fueled by the constant reminders of loss.

On this Mother's Day, while many people are taking their mom to brunch and mumbling about the inconvenience, there are others who are visiting a cemetery, flipping through photo albums or sprinkling ashes in forbidden places — look out, Wrigley Field. I sprinkled my mom's ashes at Nordstrom's where we went on many a shopping spree!

Memories bring little comfort as the second week in May is a constant reminder of how deeply

I miss my mom. I know that everyone thinks their mom is extraordinary, but my mom was extraordinary. Widowed at 34 years old with two small children, my mother was ill-prepared to be on her own, and at times the struggle overwhelmed her. She was the baby in her family and the only one left at home with a schizophrenic mother, who was eventually institutionalized, and a father who overindulged her. So, when my father died at 42 years old, she was unclear about how to take care of herself. She learned quickly, taking secretarial jobs and enduring sexual harassment, which was common in the 1960s. She never said a word as she needed the job.

My mom provided a safe, loving home for me and my brother while instilling in me the need to take care of myself and always speak up. So this Mother's Day, I will surround myself with my friends who are mourning their own loss. We will laugh and cry as we remember the awesome women that shaped us.

— Janet Williams, Chicago

Prayers for America

America is in serious struggle. It's even more obvious since President Donald Trump was elected. Democrats, leftists and the mainstream media have incessantly and irrationally attacked his presidency since the beginning. Issue after issue is contested with a lack of support from Democrats, as well as Republicans in name only. Thus, there's a quagmire in Washington, and you can expect the same type of behavior to continue throughout 2019.

What's going on in Washington is a reflection of what's going on in the spiritual realm. It's a battle for the soul of America.

Although not perfect, many do not realize that Trump was put in place by the grace of God. Against all odds, he won. Against all odds, he continues to try to improve conditions in America. That said, Christians need to continue to

pray for this man and America.

Trump is key for America right now, and the Western world. If he goes down, then so does America, and the Western world. This man needs our prayers, and Christians must pray.

— Michael Imhof, Aurora

Hypothetically speaking

I have a question to ask all of President Donald Trump's supporters. Taking wealth out of the picture, if you had a daughter and she brought home a man with the same beliefs and moral character as Trump, to introduce as her fiancé, would you be happy for her and welcome him in as valued part of your family? If you can answer that question with "yes," more power to you. But if you answered no, then why would you want that person as your president?

— Bill Kalnes, Burr Ridge

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Chicago Tribune

NATION & WORLD

On global stage, a world of trouble

Several countries challenge Trump foreign policy

BY CATHERINE LUCEY AND ROBERT BURNS
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — New North Korea missile tests. A trade standoff with China. Fresh nuclear tensions with Iran.

President Donald Trump's foreign policy challenges are mounting around the world, showing the limits of his self-touted ability to make a deal and perhaps the difficulty of focusing primarily on domestic concerns for his "America first" administration.

They're also forcing him into some contorted positions, for example, backing regime change in Venezuela without any displays of force and saying he's open to talks with Iran while dispatching an aircraft carrier and bombers to the Middle East.

Staring down high-stakes diplomacy around the world, Trump says his efforts work.

"We've made a decisive break from the failed foreign policy establishment that sacrificed our sovereignty, surrendered our jobs and tied us down to endless foreign wars," he told supporters last week in Florida. "In everything we do, we are now putting America first."

Still, Trump has plenty of unfinished business. Since taking office, he has specialized in publicly hectoring friendly partners, embracing foes and resisting too much advice. Critics have labeled him an unreliable force, while allies say he has



EVAN VUCCI/AP

Amid a host of foreign policy issues, President Donald Trump has ratcheted up pressure recently on China and Iran.

followed through on a promise to disrupt foreign policy norms.

Trump inherited some of his foreign policy problems, such as North Korea, Syria and Afghanistan, but has yet to solve them. And his hands-on approach to North Korea, holding the first meetings between a U.S. president and that country's leader, has not yielded a deal to curtail North Korea's nuclear missile program.

On other fronts, Trump has turned up the heat. His trade clash with China remains unresolved as he brandishes additional tariff hikes. With Iran, Trump pulled the U.S. out of the nuclear deal the Obama

administration negotiated with five other world powers, and he recently increased the pressure, designating Iran's Revolutionary Guard Corps a terrorist organization and deploying military forces to the Persian Gulf. He said last week that he would like to get a call from Iran's leaders to negotiate.

Cliff Kupchan, chairman of Eurasia Group, noted that Trump's moves are not unexpected.

"With China and Iran we're seeing a strategically very predictable president play out his hand," he said. Still, he said that handling the range of challenges proves that the administration can manage to "walk

and chew gum at the same time."

Speaking to reporters last week, Trump rattled off some of the top concerns. He said the U.S. was looking "very seriously right now" at North Korea's recent military tests. On trade talks with China, he said the U.S. would be fine either way, but said Chinese President Xi Jinping wrote him a "beautiful" letter. And amid a rising clash with Iran, he declared, "we have information that you don't want to know about."

Other pressing issues include the economic and political crisis in Venezuela. The United States and other nations have recognized opposition leader Juan Guaido

as interim president, but a recent effort to encourage an uprising against President Nicolas Maduro failed. Also on the horizon is a blueprint for Middle East peace from Trump senior adviser and son-in-law Jared Kushner, as well as the possibility of peace talks with the Taliban to end the 18-year war in Afghanistan.

Trump, who ran on limiting U.S. engagement abroad, has stressed his interest in domestic policy-making. Michael O'Hanlon, a defense and foreign policy analyst at the Brookings Institution, said a unifying theme of Trump's approach to foreign policy is his unwillingness to commit to more wars.

"I think so far we continue to see reluctance on the part of Trump to get involved in new military operations — which is mostly a good instinct — but a willingness to brandish non-military instruments" of national power, as well as assertive shows of military force with no serious intention of taking pre-emptive military action, O'Hanlon said in an email last week.

Every administration faces periods of intensified — and often unforeseen — foreign policy problems that can divert its attention, resources and political capital away from domestic issues, such as jobs and the economy, that are more central to a president's re-election hopes. The 9/11 attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon happened in President George W. Bush's first year in office, and his subsequent decisions to invade Afghanistan in October 2001 and Iraq in March 2003 consumed his administration for years.

Trump also stressed that he was calling the shots. Asked if he lines up with hawkish national security adviser John Bolton, he said "I'm the one who tempers him, which is OK," and added: "Ultimately I make the decision."

That lines up with a central emphasis of Trump's foreign policy, which is that he always has the final word. He is on his second secretary of state and third national security adviser. Last Thursday, the White House said Trump will nominate Patrick Shanahan to succeed Jim Mattis as defense secretary, ending an audition period for Shanahan that began in January.

Obama loyalists bide time amid Biden's bid

Many wait to see who 'lights a fire' as ex-VP seeks mantle

BY MICHAEL SCHERER, DAN BALZ AND MATT VISER
The Washington Post

Only one of the 21 Democrats running for president wants voters to see him as the establishment choice best able to fulfill the promise of President Barack Obama's third term. But former Vice President Joe Biden has yet to become a consensus pick of the White House and campaign advisers who made Obama's two terms possible.

With some exceptions, the generation that brought to Washington an insurgent message they called "hope and change" is once again resisting pressure to get in line, as they scan the field for a possible heir to Obama's transformational 2008 candidacy and worry about a repeat of the disastrous 2016 election.

Many others, however, speak of their continued hunger for a new generation of leadership and a fresh face who can transcend political divisions. They worry

about siding with a lifelong Washington fixture. And they are eager for someone like Obama who can bring new voters to the polls.

Kathleen Sebelius, the former Kansas governor who served as health and human services secretary in the Obama administration, spoke of Biden's character and his service as vice president with admiration, but she nonetheless has not committed to any candidate.

"I want to see who lights a fire and who inspires folks to get engaged and involved," she said.

The question of who deserves to inherit the mantle of Obama's movement, which remains the most potent unifying force in an increasingly fractious party, has been the subject of constant debate among close-knit Obama alumni.

This account is based on interviews with 53 former Obama advisers, senior White House and Cabinet staff, and campaign professionals, many of whom spoke on the condition of anonymity because they were not ready to take a public position on Biden's campaign.

In almost all of these conversations, the affection

for Biden ran deep, as did the admiration for his campaign launch last month, which resulted in a bump in polls that now put his support at about 40% nationally among Democratic primary voters.

These former officials say they are committed to helping him in a general election if he secures the nomination, and they believe Obama feels much the same way, as his office signaled this past week when it did not object to Biden's plan to use Obama's voice from a White House event to narrate an online Biden campaign spot.

But concern about a Biden candidacy — and a demand that he prove himself on the campaign trail — is also a constant refrain.

"Where I am in this race is very similar to where a lot of Obama people are. The Biden loyalty is real," said Rufus Gifford, Obama's finance director in 2012, who has co-hosted a Biden fundraiser but not yet committed to his candidacy. "But this is a little bit bipolar. Obama people were all courted by the establishment candidate in '07 very aggressively and decided to go in a different direction."

President Donald Trump proved a wily campaigner,



JAE C. HONG/AP

A strong favorite for the 2020 Democratic presidential nomination, Joe Biden has yet to receive the backing of those who helped Barack Obama twice win the White House.

able to spark real enthusiasm among his core voters. Several of Obama's generation said they worried about how Biden would match up against Trump were he to win the nomination.

"I think the question that we all have in our minds from an electoral standpoint is what do two 75-year-olds fighting against each other look like," said one former campaign and White House aide who spoke on the condition of anonymity to preserve relations. "Does that scream the future? Does that scream contrast?"

The former aides split broadly into three groups. Only eight had committed or were leaning toward Biden. A second group of 11 have committed to other candidates. A group of 34 say they are still waiting to decide.

Among those who had not yet picked a favorite, there was remarkable unanimity of preferences: Almost all said they had limited their consideration to five candidates: Biden, South Bend, Ind., Mayor Pete Buttigieg, Sen. Kamala Harris of California, Sen. Elizabeth Warren of Massa-

achusetts and former Rep. Beto O'Rourke of Texas.

That list excluded several governors and senators who are likely to appear on the first Democratic debate stage in June, and the runner-up in the 2016 primary battle, Sen. Bernie Sanders, I-Vt.

Views of Sanders, who has polled in second place nationally in early surveys, ranged from open hostility to praise for his contribution to the policy debate in the party, and a willingness to help him beat Trump should he secure the nomination.



ROSS D. FRANKLIN/AP

Annette Alvarez, center, protests Thursday outside Maricopa County Attorney Bill Montgomery's office in Phoenix.

Jailed moms get bail for Mother's Day

BY TERRY TANG
Associated Press

PHOENIX — Paz Lopez was set to spend Mother's Day behind bars. The 42-year-old mother of six had been locked up in a Phoenix jail for the past month on forgery and other charges. She couldn't post her \$2,050 bail.

But last Thursday night she walked out and into a car waiting to give her a ride home, thanks to a drive to bail out moms so they can spend Mother's Day

with their kids. In a tearful video made after her release, Lopez said it was a privilege that she would now get to see her children.

She welled up when speaking about the coming birth of her first grandchild. "There's just no greater feeling than being a mother," Lopez said. "I'm grateful for both of you to help me be able to spend the day with them and be able to see my grandchild be born."

Lopez had her bail covered by Living United for

Change in Arizona, or LUCHA, a social and racial justice group. The organization said they were inspired to do this for a second year by an initiative known as "Black Mamas Bail Out," which is posting bail for dozens of mothers of color for the third straight year.

The effort is organized by the National Bail Out collective, a coalition of various grassroots groups, attorneys and activists nationwide. The campaign hopes to bail out more than 100 women in 35 cities in time for

Mother's Day. The objective is not just to reunite families but to push for change in the cash bail system.

Critics contend the nation's courts are unfairly punishing poor defendants by setting high bail for low-level crimes that causes them to languish in jail for months, separating them from their jobs and families. In some cases, they remain locked up until their case is dismissed or they take a guilty plea just so they can get out of jail, albeit with a criminal record.

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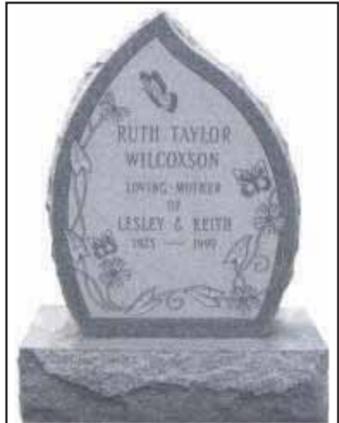
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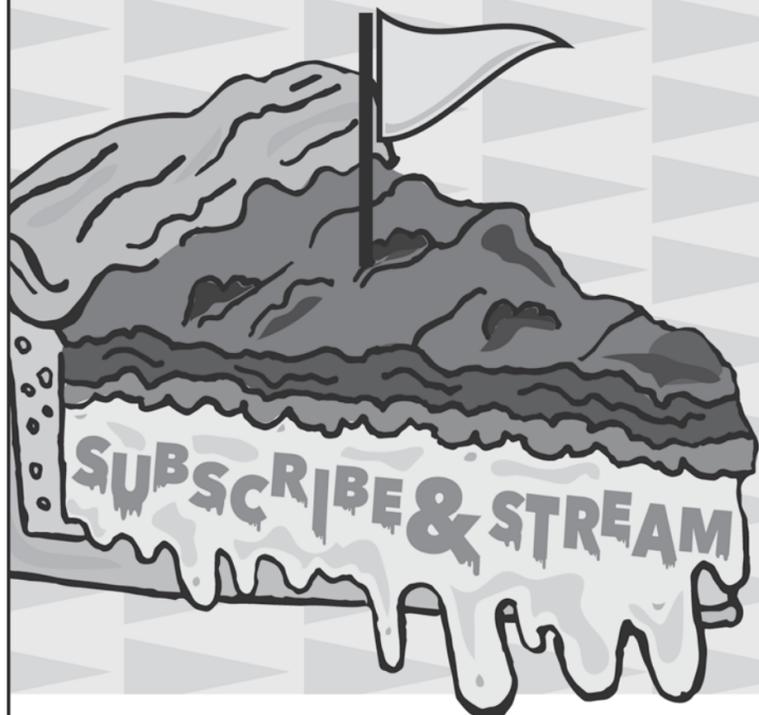
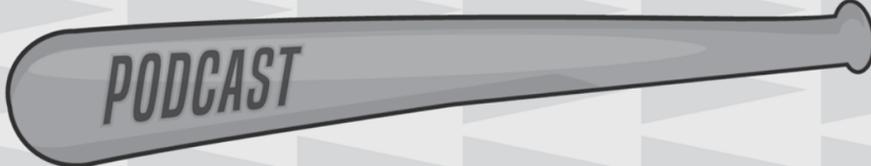
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CAROLYN COLE/LOS ANGELES TIMES PHOTOS

Edison Dardar has spent his life on the Isle de Jean Charles, where he fishes daily for food. "I don't think the island is going anywhere," he says.

As tribal isle sinks, some refuse to settle

Resettlement plan, once welcomed, is now rejected

BY JENNY JARVIE
Los Angeles Times

ISLE DE JEAN CHARLES, La. — This island will cease to exist. That much seems certain.

Over the last six decades, more than 98 percent of Isle de Jean Charles has vanished into the Gulf of Mexico, leaving a strip just 2-miles long and a quarter-mile wide.

With each high tide and hurricane, a little more of this historic Native American land sinks below the surface.

Cow pastures are gone. Rice fields are gone. The encroaching salt water seeps into the roots of the towering live-oak trees that loom over the bayou, transforming them into eerie gray skeletons.

Only about 40 residents remain — down from a peak of more than 300 — and few take part in the old rituals: crabbing on the bayou, trapping muskrats and mink, afternoon coffee out on the front porch.

As life on this narrow ridge of Louisiana's coast becomes more precarious, the state is pressing ahead with an unprecedented national experiment: a \$48 million plan to move the entire community out of harm's way and build a new settlement in the hope of restoring its cultural traditions and old way of life.

Construction is scheduled to begin later this year. But the prospect of rebuilding this sinking community seems increasingly unlikely as tribal leaders who spearheaded the effort have accused the state of hijacking their project and are urging residents not to move.

"The plan was to reunite the tribe and now it's going to be destroyed," said Albert Naquin, the 72-year-old chief of the Isle de Jean Charles Band of Biloxi-Chitimacha-Choctaw tribe who was born on the island but left after a hurricane destroyed his home in 1974. "Everything went sour."

In any case, persuading the island's last holdouts to leave will not be easy.

"It's a paradise out here," Edison Dardar, a 69-year-old fisherman, said as he tromped through his lush backyard in white rubber shrimp boots, stooping to pick up a chicken, survey his neat rows of green beans and admire the nascent fruit of his blackberry bush and persimmon tree.

"This here can't be remade someplace," Chris Brunet, 53, said as he looked out across the open land where his family used to grow okra and cantaloupe. "It's just impossible. It's a once-in-a-lifetime thing, a setting away from the world."

In the beginning, the island wasn't even an island.

When the first settler — Frenchman Jean Marie Naquin, who had been disowned by his family for marrying an American Indian — arrived in the early 1800s, it was a ridge covered in dense thickets of live oak trees and surrounded by miles of swampy marshland.

He named it for his father, who traveled to this spot 50 miles southwest of New Orleans while working for the pirate Jean Lafitte.

The remote land was a refuge for the family throughout the mid-1800s — when Native Americans across the Southeast were forced from their land in a mass relocation that became known as the Trail of Tears. Over the years, Dardars, Chaissons and Billiot



A view of the Isle de Jean Charles, which is threatened by rising waters and retreating land mass.



Sources: Nextzen, OpenStreetMap

joined the Naquins, building simple mud homes with palmetto-thatched roofs on each side of the bayou that formed the main artery of the community.

People mostly kept to themselves, surviving off the land and sea, catching fish, oysters and shrimp, hunting rabbits and deer and raising cows, chickens and pigs.

Modern times did not come to the isle until 1953, when a 2-mile road was built across the marshland to connect the community to Pointe-aux-Chene on the mainland.

Many residents eyed the causeway with suspicion, fearing it would bring outsiders who would try to wrench them from the land.

"If you hear or see a car coming, go hide," Naquin's mother warned him.

As it turned out, there was a far greater threat: the vast network of flood-control dams and levees the Army Corps of Engineers was erecting along the Mississippi River.

The system disrupted the flow of sediment into the Mississippi River Delta, a natural process that counteracts the erosion of marshes and wetlands by the encroaching waters of the Gulf of Mexico.

Making matters worse, the oil and gas industries were expand-

ing in the delta, and the elaborate web of channels that companies carved through the wetlands for boats and drilling rigs also brought in salt water that weakened plant roots and hastened erosion. Scientists say climate change will only exacerbate the problem by raising the sea level.

When Isle de Jean Charles became an island is a matter of debate, as the changing marshland around it made the edges difficult to define.

With less marshland buffering the island from waves and storm surge, hurricanes take an ever more devastating toll.

In the last two decades, the number of households has dwindled from about 80 to 20 as a succession of hurricanes — Lili, Katrina, Rita, Gustav, Ike, Isaac — slammed the island.

A ring of levees built more than a decade ago offers some protection from flooding, but the once-free-flowing bayou is now stagnant and strewn with tires, foam takeout boxes and plastic chairs.

The oyster shacks that once lined its banks have been torn down. The only business is a small marina selling bait, lures and beer.

The remaining islanders are retired or work off the island as grocery store clerks and hospital janitors, commercial fishermen and tugboat captains.

family's weathered clapboard home, she leans toward staying put a while longer.

"It's going to go away before I pass," she said. "It's only a matter of time."

It was about 20 years ago when the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers first approached the chief with the idea of relocating islanders.

Naquin's first thought: "Wow, a modern-day Trail of Tears!" But as the barrel-chested Army veteran contemplated the island's fate, he changed his mind.

Saving the island seemed like a lost cause. In 2002, the Corps decided to exclude the island from a massive 72-mile levee system it was planning, dooming it to a future underwater.

Naquin's first two attempts to resettle the community failed, as the Corps required a unanimous buy-in, and a small group of residents did not want to leave.

"You can't get 100 percent of people to agree on anything," he said.

Naquin pressed on, working with nonprofits and the state to develop a plan for a community with homes on stilts, a bayou, grocer, tribal museum, green space for powwows and grazing land for buffalo.

In his vision, the community would be not just a safe place for island residents but a gathering point for the 600 members of his tribe now scattered across coastal Louisiana.

But soon after the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development dedicated \$48 million to the project in 2016, a rival tribe, United Houma Nation, came forward with a complaint: It had been left out of the plan despite having historic ties to the island.

Interviewing islanders, state officials found most, but not all, identified — at least loosely — with the Biloxi-Chitimacha-Choctaw. A few said they did not trust tribal leaders to execute a resettlement fairly.

That put Louisiana officials in an awkward position: Federal law does not allow housing projects to discriminate based on tribal affiliation or race.

In a decision that remains a major sticking point with Naquin's tribe, the state went on to invite both tribes to the table as "stakeholders" with the aim of rebuilding the island's "unique" culture.

"HUD would not have given us money just to go build a subdivision," said Patrick Forbes, executive director of the Louisiana Office of Community Development. "We would consider it a failure if all we did was get people moved out of harm's way."

The state plans to create lots for 150 single-family homes on land that had been used for sugar cane fields about 40 miles northwest of the island. The new settlement would also include wetlands, bayous, orchards, a fishing pond, a solar farm and a pasture.

About 30 households — islanders who live full-time on the island or were displaced after Hurricane Isaac in 2012 — are eligible for a new home. Some former residents displaced before then would be eligible for a vacant lot and then any remaining lots would likely be auctioned to the public.

The chief is instructing island residents not to move.

"The state stole our plan to get the money and now they are running off with it," he said. "It wasn't for the white folks. We were supposed to have a tribal community. ... Now anybody can go. ... It's going to be like a Section 8 subdivision."

"The plan was to reunite the tribe, and now it's going to be destroyed," Naquin said. "Instead of fixing it, I broke it."



Albert Naquin visits the elderly on the island. Naquin was born and raised there but left after a hurricane destroyed his home.

"We don't mingle like we used to," said Al Naquin, 68, the chief's cousin, as he stood on his porch and pointed out the shed that has replaced his grandfather's grocery store — which also used to serve as a dance hall, church and school.

While a few islanders fish for flounder and trout or grow okra and green beans, others are just as likely to pick up hot dogs and frozen tilapia from a Walmart in Houma, 25 miles away.

Some of the older residents still converse in Cajun French, just like their parents and grandparents.

Most days, residents remain indoors, listening to country music or watching TV.

"It feels like a ghost town," Erica Billiot, 37, said as her 6-year-old son, Tristan, played on the edge of a broken wooden bridge.

Initially, Billiot was excited about moving to higher ground. Whenever strong southern winds blow, she worries that high tides will flood the only road to the mainland, cutting her off from her job as a baggage handler at a local heliport and preventing the bus from ferrying Tristan to school.

But as she mulls the state plan and the thought of losing her



Six-year-old Tristan Billiot is one of the last children on the island. Many of his friends have moved away.

China bid to birth baby boom a bust

Years after 1-child policy's repeal, few want more children

BY ANNA FIFIELD
The Washington Post

NANCHUAN, China — When she started her job nine years ago, Liu Fang's work involved making sure the women from her village did not have unauthorized babies.

If they had a girl or a disabled child, they were allowed another chance. If they already had two children or a boy, Liu handed out condoms and urged the women to get an intrauterine device. If they got pregnant again, she would encourage them to have an abortion.

As the representative of All-China Women's Federation for Nanchuan — a township of 6,000 people on the outskirts of a small village, on the outskirts of a small city, on the outskirts of a provincial capital in central China — Liu was entrusted with keeping down the population in her little patch of a country with 1.4 billion people.

Her job performance was evaluated by the number of births in her district — the fewer, the better.

Today, her job could hardly be more different. After the Chinese government abandoned its one-child policy three years ago, Liu's mandate has changed from making sure local women don't have too many babies to actively encouraging them to have more.

There's just one problem: Now, most people don't want to have more than one child anymore.

"Raising a child just costs too much," Liu said.

For 36 years, the ruling Communist Party enforced an extreme form of social engineering to regulate birthrates. It was part of a strategy to simultaneously grow the economy and improve living standards. It was easier to increase in-



Two-year-old Xiao Kaixi rides a bike in Wuhan, China, on April 13. China hopes to spur births to offset its aging population.

come per head, the policymakers decided, when there weren't so many heads.

Although it was commonly known as the one-child policy, it was, in fact, more of a 1.5-child policy. In the countryside, where children had long been necessary to help with farm work, couples were allowed to try again if their first child wasn't an able-bodied boy.

The policy was applied more strictly in the cities, where property and school spaces came at a premium.

Additional children would not be allowed to go to public school or receive public health care. There have been almost 400 million abortions in China since the one-child policy was introduced in 1980, according to health commission statistics.

The idea worked. Today, there are 100 million only-children under the age of 40. Income has risen from about \$200 per capita in

1980 to about \$10,000 today.

But it worked too well.

China's population is forecast to peak at 1.45 billion as early as 2027, then slump for several decades. By 2050, about one-third of the population will be over the age of 65, and the number of working-age people is forecast to fall precipitously. Who will power the economy? Who will look after the elderly? Who will pay the taxes to fund their pensions?

Where China once blamed all its problems on having too many people, it is now facing new problems associated with having too few young people.

The significance of a Chinese population that has started to decline and is rapidly aging cannot be overestimated, said Yi Fuxian, a researcher at the University of Wisconsin at Madison.

"A great nation with thousands of years of his-

tory and a brilliant civilization is rapidly degenerating into a small group of the old and the weak thanks to these wrongheaded population-control policies," he said.

Authorities in Beijing have come to the same conclusion — although they have not expressed it in the same terms — and done a sharp about-turn. They moved to a two-child policy in 2016, then last year they suggested they would drop limits all together.

Where they were once told it was a couple's patriotic duty to have only one child, now good Chinese people should have at least two.

But it turns out that government policies have little influence on procreation in modern China.

The country's family-planning authority had forecast 20 million births in 2018, anticipating a baby boom after the end of the one-child policy. Instead,

there were only 15.23 million births in China last year, a whopping 2 million fewer than in the previous year.

It all comes down to the economy.

As China has transformed, living costs have skyrocketed, especially in the big cities.

"All of us want another child. We want someone to keep him company," said Zhou Jing, 29, a mother in Wuhan, the capital of Hubei province. Her 2-year-old son Xiao Kaixi, nicknamed Liuliu, was ricocheting around a bright children's recreation center, where he had just finished a \$30 class conducted in English.

Some parents spend \$15,000 a year bringing their toddlers to English, piano, dance, art and gymnastic classes, the manager said, noting that Wuhan isn't Beijing or Shanghai.

Despite her means, Zhou worries about the economy. "If we have a second child and our business is not

good, our quality of our life will go down, and I won't be able to offer such good things for both of them," she said. "Plus, it will be harder for me to go to work with two."

Many Chinese parents prefer to channel all of their resources into just one child.

Realizing their policy prescriptions are not having the desired effect, China's leaders have gone back to the drawing board.

At the National People's Congress in March, a gathering of representatives from around the country, one deputy suggested the legal marriage age should be lowered by two years — to 20 for men and 18 for women.

Another proposed that families who have a second child should receive a special allowance for living expenses. Yet another suggested the creation of a new public holiday, "Chinese Babies' Day," on May 28.

Some have even promoted taxing or otherwise penalizing couples who do not have children. Women worry that abortion may become restricted.

But because it is not enough for Chinese parents to pour their earnings into art classes, piano lessons and later cram schools, they also usually buy a house for their son, who is expected to carry on the family line and look after them in their old age.

Daughters are considered to belong to the families they marry into.

The idea of having to buy two additional properties is a good contraceptive.

"In China, if you don't buy a house for him, he will not have a wife," said Mrs. Zhang, who was driving a taxi to help earn money to buy her 20-something son an apartment but did not feel comfortable giving her full name.

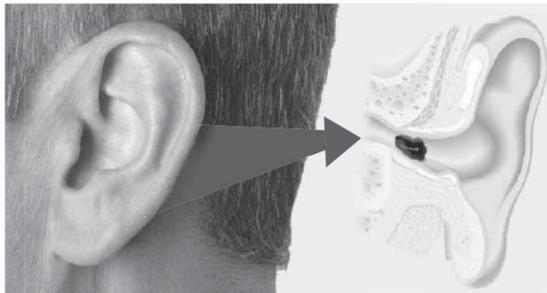
Having two children is, she added, using a Chinese idiom, "like peeling off your skin."

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When Facebook automates hate

Extremists can evade notice and its AI can even spread message

BY DESMOND BUTLER
AND BARBARA ORTUTAY
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The animated video begins with a photo of the black flags of jihad. Seconds later, it flashes highlights of a year of social media posts: plaques of anti-Semitic verses, talk of retribution and a photo of two men carrying more jihadi flags while they burn the Stars and Stripes.

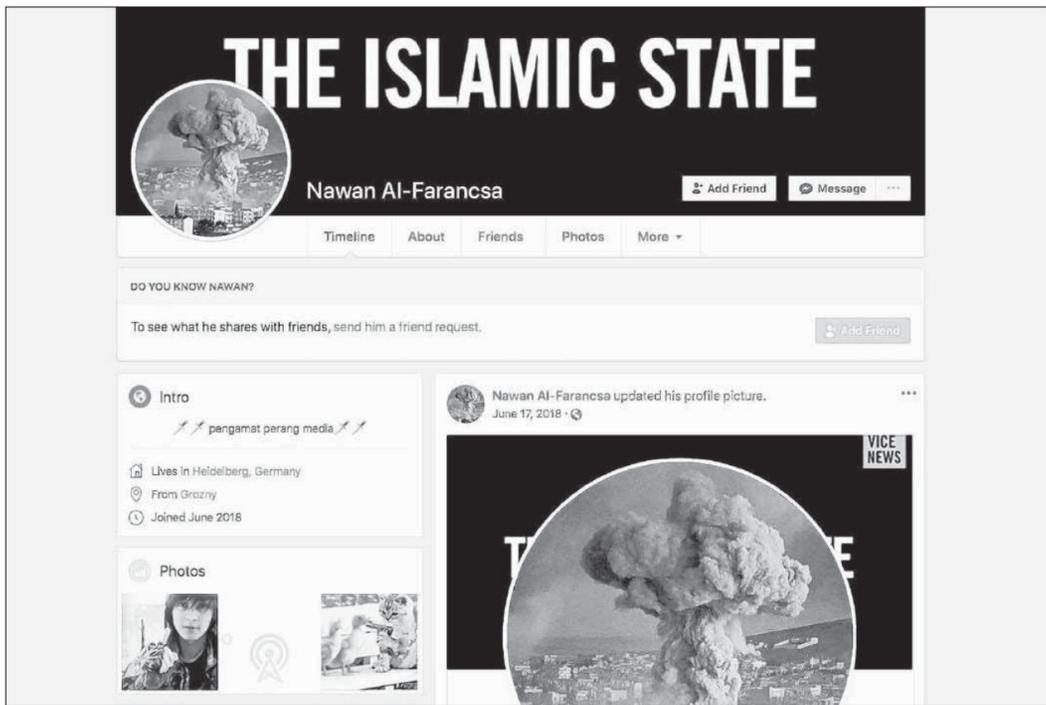
It wasn't produced by extremists; it was created by Facebook. In a clever bit of self-promotion, the social media giant takes a year of a user's content and auto-generates a celebratory video. In this case, the user called himself "Abdel-Rahim Moussa, the Caliphate."

"Thanks for being here, from Facebook" the video concludes in a cartoon bubble before flashing the company's famous 'thumbs up.'

Facebook likes to give the impression that it's staying ahead of extremists by taking down their posts, often before users even see them.

But a confidential whistleblower's complaint to the Securities and Exchange Commission obtained by The Associated Press alleges the social media company has exaggerated its success. Even worse, it shows that the company is inadvertently making use of propaganda by militant groups to auto-generate videos and pages that could be used for networking by extremists.

According to the complaint, over a five-month period last year, researchers monitored pages by users who affiliated themselves with groups the State Department has designated as terrorist organizations. In that period, 38% of the posts



"The Islamic State" is displayed on the Facebook page of a user identifying himself as Nawan Al-Faransa.



ANDREW HARNIK/AP 2018

CEO Mark Zuckerberg says Facebook's AI system works.

with prominent symbols of extremist groups were removed. In its own review, the AP found that as of this month, much of the banned content cited in the study — an execution video, images of severed heads, propaganda honoring dead militants — slipped through the algorithmic web and remained easy to find on Facebook.

The complaint is landing as Facebook tries to stay

ahead of a growing array of criticism over its privacy practices and its ability to keep hate speech, live-streamed murders and suicides off its service. In the face of criticism, Facebook CEO Mark Zuckerberg has spoken of his pride in the company's ability to weed out violent posts automatically through artificial intelligence.

"In areas like terrorism,

for al-Qaida and ISIS-related content, now 99% of the content that we take down in the category our systems flag proactively before anyone sees it," Zuckerberg said in an earnings call last month. Then he added: "That's what really good looks like."

Zuckerberg did not offer an estimate of how much of total prohibited content is being removed.

The research behind the SEC complaint — though based on a limited sample size — suggests it is not as much as Facebook has implied. The complaint is aimed at spotlighting the shortfall. Last year, researchers began monitoring users who explicitly identified themselves as members of extremist groups. This wasn't hard to document. Some of these people even list the extremist groups as their employers.

As a stark indication of how easily users can evade

Facebook, one page from a user called "Nawan al-Faransa" has a header whose white lettering against a black background says in English "The Islamic State." The banner is punctuated with a photo of an explosive mushroom cloud rising from a city. The page, still up in recent days, apparently escaped Facebook's systems, because the letters were not searchable text but embedded in a graphic block.

Facebook concedes that its systems are not perfect, but says it is making improvements.

Facebook says it now employs 30,000 people who work on its safety and security practices, reviewing potentially harmful material and anything else that might not belong on the site. Still, the company is putting a lot of its faith in artificial intelligence and its systems' ability to eventually weed out bad stuff without the

help of humans. The new research suggests that goal is a long way off.

Hany Farid, a digital forensics expert at the University of California, Berkeley, who advises the Counter-Extremism Project, a New York and London-based group focused on combatting extremist messaging, says that Facebook's artificial intelligence system is failing. He says the company is not motivated to tackle the problem because it would be expensive.

"The whole infrastructure is fundamentally flawed," he said.

Another Facebook auto-generation function gone awry scrapes employment information from user's pages to create business pages. The function is supposed to produce pages meant to help companies network, but in many cases they are serving as a branded landing space for extremist groups. The function has allowed Facebook users to like pages created for al-Qaida, the Islamic State group, the Somali-based al-Shabab and others, effectively providing a list of sympathizers for recruiters.

At the top of an auto-generated page for al-Qaida in the Arabian Peninsula, for instance, the AP found a photo of the bombed hull of the USS Cole — the defining image in AQAP's own propaganda. The page includes the Wikipedia entry for the group and had been liked by 277 people when last viewed last week.

Facebook also faces a challenge with hate groups. The researchers in the SEC complaint identified over 30 auto-generated pages for white supremacist groups, whose content Facebook prohibits. They include "The American Nazi Party" and the "New Aryan Empire." A page created for the "Aryan Brotherhood Headquarters" marks the office on a map and asks whether users recommend it.



P. SOLOMON BANDA/AP

Big Boy No. 4014 rolls out of a Union Pacific shop at the Cheyenne Depot in Wyoming.

Steam locomotive makes big debut for transcontinental party

BY MEAD GRUVER
Associated Press

CHEYENNE, Wyo. — It's longer than two city buses, weighs more than a Boeing 747 fully loaded with passengers and can pull 16 Statues of Liberty over a mountain.

The Big Boy No. 4014 steam locomotive rolled out of a Union Pacific restoration shop in Cheyenne this month for a big debut after five years of restoration. It then headed toward Utah as part of a yearlong tour to commemorate the Transcontinental Railroad's 150th anniversary.

Big Boys hauled freight between Wyoming and Utah in the 1940s and 1950s.

Of the 25 built by the American Locomotive Co. in Schenectady, New York, from 1941 to 1944, eight remain. Only No. 4014 will be operational.

Engineered for steep mountain grades, each Big Boy had not one but two huge engines beneath a 250-ton boiler able to hold enough water to cover an area the size of a basketball court to the depth of a high-top shoe.

The locomotives are not only big, they're so complex that steam train buffs long considered restoring one to a fully operational state all but impossible, said Jim Wrinn, editor of Trains magazine.

They were the "pinnacle of steam locomotive design" in the years before diesel engines took over as the less expensive, more efficient standard for U.S. railroads, Wrinn said.

"It's a pretty big deal," said Wrinn. "Nobody ever thought that a Big Boy would be restored to operation. Ever."

Union Pacific hasn't said how much the restoration cost, but Wrinn estimated at least \$4 million based on similar restorations. The result will be one of just six to eight steam engines still operational on mainline U.S. railroad tracks.

The last steam locomotive delivered to Union Pacific, the "Living Legend" Northern No. 844, has remained in service since 1944. Big Boy No. 4014 will join in No. 844's publicity work as a railroad version of the Goodyear Blimp, Wrinn said.

The locomotives will tour the Union Pacific sys-

tem throughout 2019 in honor of the Transcontinental Railroad's 1869 completion.

Few train engineers these days know what it's like to drive a steam locomotive, though retired Union Pacific engineer Mickey Cox once got a brief turn driving No. 844.

The cab had no air conditioning behind the big coal-fired boiler and got dirty, Cox recalled of his jaunt that included driving through a tunnel between Cheyenne and Laramie.

"Everybody in the cab is, you know, covered with soot by the time you go through the tunnel on those things. And it gets very hot. By the time you get out to the end of the tunnel, you're welcome to see daylight," said Cox, whose father and grandfather worked in the rail industry in Wyoming. "It would've been a tough job back in the day, I'm sure."

Converted to burn fuel oil instead of coal, Big Boy No. 4014 will be less filthy, but even fewer people alive today know the experience of driving it. Big Boy No. 4014 was retired in late 1961, and no Big Boy engine has run since 1962.

One by one, D-Day memories fade as WWII's witnesses die

BY ANGELA CHARLTON
Associated Press

PARIS — One more funeral, one fewer witness to the world's worst war.

Bernard Dargols lived almost long enough to join the celebrations next month marking 75 years since the D-Day, 75 years since he waded onto Omaha Beach as an American soldier to help liberate France from the Nazis who persecuted his Jewish family.

Just shy of his 99th birthday, Dargols died this month. To the strains of his beloved American jazz, he was laid to rest Thursday at France's most famous cemetery, Pere Lachaise.

An ever-smaller number of veterans will stand on Normandy's shores on June 6 for D-Day's 75th anniversary. Many will salute fallen comrades from their wheelchairs. As each year passes, more firsthand history is lost.

In less than a month from now, President Donald Trump and other world leaders will pay homage to the more than 2 million American, British, Canadian and other Allied forces involved in the D-Day operation on June 6, 1944, and the ensuing battle for Normandy that helped pave the way for Hitler's defeat.

Dargols outlived most of them, and knew the importance of sustaining their memory.

"I'm convinced that we have to talk about the war to children, so that they understand how much they need to preserve the peace," he wrote in a 2012 memoir.

Until the end, Dargols battled complacency, intolerance and Holocaust deniers who claim that D-Day was "just a movie."

In recent years, "seeing any type of violence, of anti-Semitism and racism, either in France in Europe or in the U.S." really upset him, granddaughter Car-



CAROLINE JOLIVET/AP

WWII veteran Bernard Dargols wears the 2nd Infantry Division crest in a portrait. He died this month at 98.

oline Jolivet said.

Normandy schoolteachers, veterans' families and military memorials are laboring against time to record survivors' stories for posterity.

In history's biggest amphibious invasion, on that fateful June 6, some 160,000 Allied forces came ashore to launch Operation Overlord to wrest Normandy from Nazi control. More than 4,000 Allied forces were killed on that day alone. Nearly half a million people were killed on both sides by the time the Allies liberated Paris in August 1944.

It's unclear exactly how many D-Day veterans are alive today. The survivors are now in their 90s or 100s.

Of the 73,000 Americans who took part, just 30 are currently scheduled to come to France for this year's anniversary.

Dargols might have made it to Normandy this year. It meant a lot to him.

His story is both unusual and emblematic: Born in France, he left Paris in 1938 for New York to learn his father's sewing machine trade. He watched from afar, sickened, as the Nazis occupied his homeland. His Jewish relatives were sent to camps, or fled in

fear.

Determined to fight back but skeptical of French Gen. Charles de Gaulle's resistance force, he joined the U.S. Army instead.

With the 2nd Infantry Division, Dargols sailed from Britain on June 5 and only made it to Normandy on June 8, after three interminable days on choppy seas. The road he took inland from Omaha Beach now carries his name.

The battle to wrest Normandy from the Nazis took longer than the Allies thought, but for Dargols the final prize was invaluable. When he made it to Paris, he went to his childhood apartment and found his mom — unexpectedly alive.

For four decades, he didn't talk much about the war. But as more and more survivors died, and at his granddaughter's urging, he realized the importance of speaking out and sharing his stories with schools and journalists.

Dargols would have had a clear message for the D-Day anniversary, she said: "Never take democracy for granted. Dictatorship is always a bad solution. Violence is always a bad solution. Keep democracy alive. Fight for democracy, for freedom, for peace."

After pooling to build wall, they hit one seeking answers

BY MICHAEL BRICE-SADDLER
The Washington Post

A December fundraising campaign brought in more than \$20 million over the course of a few weeks, its thousands of donors united by a common goal: the construction of a wall along the U.S.-Mexico border, oft-promised by President Donald Trump.

Some four months later, a contingent of those supporters is ready to see what their money has built.

The border wall GoFundMe campaign was conceived by Purple Heart recipient Brian Kolfage, who wrote at the time he was upset by “too many illegals ... taking advantage of the United States taxpayers,” and the “political games from both parties” when it came to border security. Kolfage, a triple amputee, pressed onward despite falling short of his \$1 billion goal — launching a nonprofit to build portions of the wall on private land for a “fraction of what it costs the government.”

While the majority of donors continue to believe in Kolfage's efforts, the nonprofit's clandestine op-

erations and assurances of progress are insufficient for others. Some have taken to social media, seeking photos, videos — anything — for evidence they aren't being misled.

“I am very disappointed in you Brian Kolfage” one woman posted to the We Build The Wall Facebook page.

“Quit talking about it and do it,” another commented.

Kolfage did not respond to The Washington Post's requests for comment last week. While the nonprofit has floated various groundbreaking dates in the past, it's not exactly clear when, or if, construction will begin.

“We should be turning dirt on this thing by May 1, June 1 at the latest,” Kolfage told Politico in February. In a March 21 interview with American Family Radio, however, the veteran asserted they were going to “start breaking ground” in April.

Kolfage said his nonprofit had identified eight locations to build along the border, but failed to name them, stating that his efforts could be thwarted by liberals if they were revealed.

Some critics noted

Kolfage was accused of shady behavior in the past, including allegations of misusing funds he raised. NBC and BuzzFeed investigations earlier this year alleged that Kolfage peddled false articles and conspiracy theories with the intent of harvesting reader email addresses. The purported scheme would draw people back to his websites and Facebook pages, generating advertising revenue, BuzzFeed reported.

BuzzFeed looked into Kolfage's previous crowdfunding efforts, which included an initiative to mentor wounded veterans at military hospitals — among them Walter Reed and Brooke Army Medical Center. He raised thousands for the project, according to BuzzFeed, but the medical facilities said they have no record of him working at the hospitals or donating money.

Asked about the story in January, Kolfage told The Post that BuzzFeed “100 percent lied” and had fabricated the investigation to slander him. He said the money was raised to cover his travel expenses, and that he only used them for that purpose.

On Saturday, the We Build The Wall's Facebook page promised supporters would “have the best present very soon.”



Kolfage



JAAP ARRIENS/TNS

People protest Saturday in Poland against an act calling for the U.S. State Department to update progress on compensation of assets seized during WWII for Holocaust survivors.

Polish nationalists protest US over Holocaust compensation

BY VANESSA GERA
Associated Press

WARSAW, Poland — Thousands of Polish nationalists marched to the U.S. Embassy in Warsaw on Saturday, protesting that the U.S. is putting pressure on Poland to compensate Jews whose families lost property during the Holocaust.

The protest took place amid a dramatic rise in anti-Semitic hate speech in public life in Poland and it appeared to be one of the largest anti-Jewish street demonstrations in recent times. It also comes as far-right groups are gaining in popularity, pressuring the conservative government to move further to the right.

Protesters, including far-right groups and their supporters, say the United States has no right to interfere in Polish affairs and that the U.S. government is putting “Jewish interests” over the interests of Poland.

Poland was a major victim of Nazi Germany during World War II and those protesting say it is not fair to ask Poland to compensate Jewish victims when Poland has never received adequate compensation

from Germany.

“Why should we have to pay money today when nobody gives us anything?” said 22-year-old Kamil Wencwel. “Americans only think about Jewish and not Polish interests.”

The protesters shouted “This is Poland, not Polin,” using the Hebrew word for Poland.

Rafal Pankowski, a sociologist who heads the anti-extremist group Never Again, called the march “probably the biggest openly anti-Jewish street demonstration in Europe in recent years.”

One couple wore matching T-shirts reading “death to the enemies of the fatherland,” while another man wore a shirt saying: “I will not apologize for Jedwabne” — a massacre of Jews by their Polish neighbors in 1941.

Among those far-right politicians who led the march were Janusz Korwin-Mikke and Grzegorz Braun, who have joined forces in a far-right coalition standing in the elections to the European Parliament this month. Stopping Jewish restitution claims has been one of their key priorities.

Prime Minister Mateusz Morawiecki echoed the

protestors' feelings Saturday, saying Poles deserve compensation.

Poland was the heartland of European Jewish life before the Holocaust, with most of the 3.3 million Polish Jews murdered by occupying Nazi German forces. Christian Poles were also targeted by the Germans, killed in massacres and in concentration camps.

Many Poles to this day feel their suffering has not been adequately acknowledged by the world, while that of Jewish suffering in the Holocaust has, creating what has often been called a “competition of victimhood.”

Many of the properties of Jews and non-Jews were destroyed during the war or were looted and later nationalized by the communist regime that followed.

The protests in Warsaw target U.S. law S. 447, also known as the Justice for Uncompensated Survivors Today (or JUST) Act. It was signed into law by President Donald Trump last year and requires the State Department to report to Congress on the state of restitution of property stolen in the Holocaust in dozens of countries.



JACQUELYN MARTIN/AP

The building of a wall along the Mexico border is the thrust of a crowdfunding initiative.

NEWS BRIEFING

Staff and news services

Houthi rebels claim pullout from key Yemen ports started

SANAA, Yemen — Yemen's Houthi rebels on Saturday began a long-delayed withdrawal of forces from the port facility in the key city of Hodeida, the group said, following the terms of a December cease-fire aimed at alleviating the world's worst humanitarian crisis. The government described the claim as a “farce.”

Mohammed Ali al-Houthi, the head of the rebels' Supreme Revolu-

tionary Committee, said the pullout from Hodeida, as well as the two smaller ports of Salif and Ras Issa, began in the morning.

But leading Yemeni negotiator Ahmed al-Kawabani told The Associated Press late Saturday that his team “won't recognize any redeployment outside what the U.N. proposed,” which includes the removal of land mines, inspections and end of all military presence at the port.

Venezuela's Guaido asks for relations with US military

CARACAS, Venezuela — Venezuelan opposition leader Juan Guaido on Saturday said he's instructed his political envoy in Washington to immediately open relations with the U.S. military to bring more pressure on President Nicolas Maduro to resign.

The leader said he's asked Carlos Vecchio, who the U.S. recognizes as Venezuela's ambassador, to open “direct communica-

tions” toward possible military “coordination.”

The remarks, at a rally Saturday, mark one of his strongest public pleas yet for greater U.S. involvement in the country's crisis. While Guaido has repeatedly echoed comments from the Trump administration that “all options” are on the table for removing Maduro, few in the U.S. or Venezuelan opposition view military action as likely.

Texas man who said 4-year-old girl went missing is arrested

HOUSTON — The man who reported 4-year-old Maleah Davis had been abducted from him last weekend was arrested near Houston Saturday in connection with her disappearance and police say they have blood in his apartment linked to her.

Darion Vence, who had lived with Maleah and her mother, was arrested at his brother's home in Sugar Land, Texas, near Houston, a statement from

Houston police said. He was charged with tampering with evidence. Police spokesman Kese Smith declined to give more detail.

Vence told police last Saturday that men in a pickup truck abducted him, Maleah and his 2-year-old son before freeing him and the boy. But Sugar Land police, who initially interviewed him, said his story kept changing and didn't add up.



GENE SHKULLAKU/GETTY-AFP

Albanians and police clash: A bomb explodes behind Albanian police officers during an anti-government protest on Saturday. Thousands of protesters called for the left-wing government to resign and for an early parliamentary election.

States bring price-fixing suit against generic drugmakers

BOSTON — Attorneys general from more than 40 states are alleging the nation's largest generic drug manufacturers conspired to artificially inflate and manipulate prices for more than 100 different generic drugs, including treatments for diabetes, cancer, arthritis and other medical conditions.

The lawsuit, filed in federal court in Connecticut on Friday, also names 15 individual senior executives responsible for sales, marketing and pricing.

Connecticut Attorney General William Tong, a Democrat, said investiga-

tors obtained evidence implicating 20 firms.

“We have hard evidence that shows the generic drug industry perpetrated a multibillion dollar fraud on the American people,” Tong said. “We have emails, text messages, telephone records and former company insiders that we believe will prove a multi-year conspiracy to fix prices and divide market share for huge numbers of generic drugs.”

The surging prices of prescription drugs have drawn the attention of a number of politicians across the political spec-

trum from President Donald Trump to liberal Democratic presidential candidate Sen. Elizabeth Warren of Massachusetts.

A spokesman for one of the companies named in the suit, Teva Pharmaceuticals USA Inc., a wholly owned subsidiary of Israeli-based Teva Pharmaceuticals Industries Ltd, said Teva hasn't engaged in any conduct that would lead to civil or criminal liability.

Investigators said the drugs covered in the suit account for billions of dollars of sales in the United States.

28 to remain on cruise ship amid measles scare

WILLEMSTAD, Curacao — Authorities in Curacao say that 17 crew members and 11 passengers must stay aboard a ship owned by the Church of Scientology that was quarantined at the Dutch Caribbean island following a confirmed case of measles.

Dr. Izzy Gerstenbluth

said Saturday that the group is required to stay on the 440-foot Freewinds ship until May 13 because they are still at risk of contracting measles after a female crew member was diagnosed with the disease.

Gerstenbluth said the remaining crew members and passengers, which to-

taled more than 300, are free to leave the ship that has been quarantined in Curacao for a week and are not a threat to anyone.

Church officials have not returned messages for comment.

The ship was previously quarantined in St. Lucia.

South Africa's ANC party marks weakest win at polls yet

PRETORIA, South Africa — South Africa's ruling African National Congress on Saturday marked its weakest victory in national elections in a quarter-century, while President Cyril Ramaphosa declared that the vote had given him and others “a firm mandate to build a better South Africa for all.”

With all votes counted, the ANC had 57.5%, the electoral commission said. It was the worst-ever showing at the polls for the party of the late Nelson Mandela that has ruled since the end of the apartheid system of racial discrimination 25 years ago. The party won 62% of the vote in 2014.

Voter turnout was another low at 65%, reflecting the frustration of many South Africans after corruption scandals around the ANC that led former president Jacob Zuma to resign last year. Turnout was 74% in 2014.

Sex strike: Actress Alyssa Milano got people riled up on social media with a tweet calling for women to join her in a sex strike to protest strict abortion bans passed by Republican-controlled legislatures. The actress urged women Friday night to stop having sex “until we get bodily autonomy back.” Her tweet came days after Georgia became the fourth state in the U.S. to ban abortions after a fetal heartbeat is detected — about six weeks into a pregnancy and before many women know they're pregnant.

Milano told The Associated Press that “the stakes are never higher than right now” because the laws could be decided by the Supreme Court, which conservatives hope will overturn Roe v. Wade.

OBITUARIES

LOUIS AUSLANDER 1924-2019

Construction company owner, dog show judge and breeder

By **GRAYDON MEGAN**
Chicago Tribune

Louis Auslander had successful runs in construction and insurance adjusting before, as they say, going to the dogs.

Most of those dogs were top-of-the-line show dogs, but it all started in the early 1970s with a pet male miniature schnauzer with bad teeth and a few other imperfections.

"That dog had every disqualification you could have, but we loved him," he told the Tribune in 2004. He soon got involved with the International Kennel Club of Chicago.

"He was part of the show committee and in the 1980s he took it over as president and became owner (of the club), said Susan Olsen, who was show chair for the club from 1999 until retiring in 2016.

Olsen said Auslander, who later led the American Kennel Club, was a strong proponent of benched shows, where dogs and breeders were on hand throughout the run of the show.

"He was instrumental in bringing (benched) dog shows to the people, so they could understand dog shows and see dogs and be able to make choices for their family when they were getting a pet," Olsen said.

Auslander, 94, died of natural causes in a hospice facility in Jupiter, Florida, on May 6 following a recent fall in which he broke a hip, according to his daughter, Cindy Schneider. He began spending time in Florida decades ago, becoming a permanent resident of Palm Beach Gardens about 20 years ago.

He was born in Chicago



FAMILY PHOTO

Louis Auslander was always interested in involving families in the world of dogs.

in 1924 and graduated from Roosevelt High School. Family members said he went into the Army during World War II, serving with a cavalry unit.

He returned to Chicago at war's end. His daughter said he worked in several businesses before joining with partners to open Alpine Construction Co., which operated from the 1950s into the 1980s. From there he joined a firm in public insurance adjusting and appraising, now run by his son.

His involvement with dogs included breeding and showing miniature schnauzers, whippets and fox terriers with his wife, Seme, who died in 2004.

"He was a great dog man," Olsen said.

Educated in part by his experience as a breeder, Auslander became a respected judge, learning the standards for individual breeds. He regularly judged several breeds, including terriers and hounds. In addition to his own experience, he attended classes and seminars and had his skills tested by the New York-based American Kennel Club.

He judged the best in show at the Westminster Kennel Club show in New York in 1987.

Auslander was a member of the AKC board from 1983 to 1992. He was board chairman from 1987 to 1992 and served as interim president of the group from 1990 to 1991, the only person ever to hold both posts at the same time.

Auslander was always interested in involving families in the world of dogs.

"He made sure there was always something for kids to do," Olsen said. That included events where kids could serve as junior judges, scoring dogs on the same standards of size, color and conformation the animals faced with adult judges.

That family involvement was the reason Auslander stayed with benched shows, even when the actual benches were no longer in use and dogs were in crates in floor areas off the show ring.

That was a better approach, he thought to what is sometimes called "show and go," where handlers and breeders and dogs leave the show after their class or event is judged.

In a quote on the International Kennel Club of Chicago website, Auslander said, "It is a wonderful way for spectators to find breeds and talk to breeders. We view benching as a chance to educate the general public about our dogs."

Other survivors include a son, Carter; seven grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren.

A daughter, Dori, died in 2007.

Services were held.

Graydon Megan is a freelance reporter.



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Chicago Daily Tribune

ON MAY 12 ...

In 1820 Florence Nightingale, the founder of modern nursing, was born in Florence, Italy.

In 1870 Manitoba entered Confederation as a Canadian province.

In 1925 baseball player and manager Yogi Berra was born Lawrence Peter Berra in St. Louis.

In 1932 the body of the kidnapped son of Charles and Anne Lindbergh was found in a wooded area of Hopewell, New Jersey.

In 1937 Britain's King George VI was crowned at Westminster Abbey.

In 1943 during World War II, Axis forces in North Africa surrendered.

In 1949 the Soviet Union announced an end to the Berlin Blockade.

In 1970 the Senate voted unanimously to confirm Harry A. Blackmun as a Supreme Court justice.

In 1978 the Commerce Department said hurricanes no longer would be given female names exclusively.



ASSOCIATED PRESS

Actress Katharine Hepburn, shown in 1941, who starred in such films as "The Philadelphia Story" and "The African Queen," was born on May 12, 1907, in Hartford, Connecticut.

In 1985 Illinois Gov. James Thompson commuted the sentence of Gary Dotson, who had served six years in prison for a rape that the alleged victim later said never happened.

In 1992 four suspects were arrested in the beating of Reginald Denny at the start of the Los Angeles riots.

In 1994 the Senate joined the House in approving legislation banning blockades, violence and threats against clinics that perform abortions.

In 2004 NBC completed a merger with the Universal television and entertainment businesses to create a major media conglomerate.

In 2015 an Amtrak train headed to New York City derailed in Philadelphia, killing eight people and injuring about 200.

In 2016 the hit musical "Hamilton" raked in 11 Tony Awards, falling one short of the record set by "The Producers" in 2001. **Also in 2016** Brazilian President Dilma Rousseff, the first female leader of Latin America's largest country, was removed from office after lawmakers voted to impeach her.

In 2017 dozens of countries were hit with a huge cyberextortion attack that locked up computers and held users' files for ransom at a multitude of hospitals, companies and government agencies in what was believed to be the biggest attack of its kind ever recorded.

WINNING LOTTERY NUMBERS

ILLINOIS
May 11
Powerball **6 8 9 37 10 / 26**
Powerball jackpot: \$235M
Lotto **03 25 26 28 47 52 / 23**
Lotto jackpot: \$5M
Pick 3 midday **867 / 6**
Pick 4 midday **2152 / 3**
Lucky Day Lotto midday
02 04 07 15 40
Pick 3 evening **498 / 9**
Pick 4 evening **9343 / 6**
Lucky Day Lotto evening
02 27 28 30 45
May 10
Mega Millions
03 16 21 61 62 / 19
Mega Millions jackpot: \$295M
Pick 3 midday **399 / 6**
Pick 4 midday **0759 / 1**
Lucky Day Lotto midday
05 15 20 31 36
Pick 3 evening **220 / 3**
Pick 4 evening **1335 / 4**
Lucky Day Lotto evening
05 08 20 33 37
May 14 Mega Millions: \$316M

INDIANA
May 11
Lotto **48 10 28 31 41**
Daily 3 midday **568 / 1**
Daily 4 midday **1225 / 1**
Daily 3 evening **302 / 8**
Daily 4 evening **9907 / 8**
Cash 5 **8 13 26 29 40**
MICHIGAN
May 11
Lotto **09 20 21 37 42 46**
Daily 3 midday **394**
Daily 4 midday **4815**
Daily 3 evening **047**
Daily 4 evening **9043**
Fantasy 5 **04 15 17 36 37**
Keno **07 10 17 18 20 21**
25 36 39 43 46 49 55 62
64 67 72 73 74 76 79 80
WISCONSIN
May 11
Megabucks **03 04 31 33 39 48**
Pick 3 **514**
Pick 4 **3400**
Badger 5 **01 06 12 15 24**
SuperCash **08 17 24 26 28 33**

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In Memoriam

Doris Scott High

1922-2018
Happy Mother's Day in Heaven
We Love You Forever
Your Family & Friends
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Robert J. Rawa Jr.

In Loving Memory of
Robert J. Rawa Jr., CPD
May 11, 1965-July 13, 2007.
We will remember you always. We love
and miss you more than ever.
Forever in our hearts.
Love, Dad & Mom
Linda, Robert and Holly
Becky, Dan, Rachel and Sarah
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Marjorie Priscilla Sanders

1919 - 2014

In loving memory on what would have been your
100th birthday from your namesake daughter
Marjorie Priscilla (Giles)
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Death Notices

Alexander, Rosemarie

Rosemarie Alexander, nee Fedorski, of Schaumburg,
age 69. Beloved wife of Dan Alexander; loving
mother of Lisa (Gus) Livas and Gina Alexander;
proud grandmother of Nikoleta and Dimitri Livas;
dear sister of Louis (Pat) Fedorski; fond aunt of
many. Funeral Mass will be held on Tuesday, May
14, 2019 at 10:30 a.m. at Mater Christi Church, 2431
S. 10th Ave., North Riverside. Interment private.
Please omit flowers. Arrangements entrusted to
Conboy-Westchester Funeral Home. For further info
708-F-U-N-E-R-A-L.

Conboy - Westchester

Funeral Home

www.ConboyWestchester.com

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Anderson, Ruth Teninga

Ruth Teninga Anderson, 100, passed away on April
20, 2019 at King Bruwaert
House in Burr Ridge, IL. Ruth
was born on August 24,
1918 in the Roseland area of
Chicago. She attended the
University of Chicago Lab
School, Fenger High School,
and then Wells College in
Aurora, NY. Ruth received
her bachelor's degree from
Northwestern University,
Evanston, IL., in 1940. After graduation Ruth worked
at Montgomery Ward as a copy writer for the mail
order catalog. Her sister had introduced Ruth to her
friend's brother, Roger Anderson, and the relation-
ship flourished. Ruth and Roger were married in
1941 and spent time in Springfield, MA, Cambridge,
MA, and Boulder, CO. After the war, Ruth and Roger
moved back to Roseland, where their family grew
to three children. Their next move took them to
Hinsdale, where Ruth was engaged as the skillful in-
terior designer for the model houses in Roger's new
development. During her 60 years in Hinsdale, Ruth
became involved in a multitude of rewarding pur-
suits. Among her interests were The Union Church
of Hinsdale; the Bethlehem Center Settlement
House on Chicago's Lower West Side; the University
of Chicago Great Books Program; the Fortnightly of
Chicago; and the Hinsdale Historical Society. A fa-
vorite was the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, where
Ruth took many roles, including her active tenure as
the President of the Woman's Board. A fine golfer,
Ruth was twice women's golf champion at the
Hinsdale Golf Club. In later years Ruth enjoyed hav-
ing gatherings at her house. Her life-long calm de-
meanor belied a powerful inner strength and a keen,
inquisitive mind, both of which kept her alert and in-
volved as her physical abilities diminished in her late
90's. Ruth remained enthusiastic to the end about
Scrabble, crossword puzzles, oil painting, her fam-
ily, and the Chicago Cubs. Hers was a full and joyful
life. Ruth was predeceased by her husband, Roger,
and she is survived by her three children, Leigh
Anderson Rappole and Clint, Geoff Anderson and
partner, Dennis Monteverde, and Ross Anderson;
by three grandchildren, Micky Rappole and Cynthia,
Krissey Rappole Green, and Britta Rappole Traudt
and Bart; by six great-grandchildren, Rebecca and
Eric Rappole, Jordan and Evan Green, Brenna and
Bryson Traudt; by a sister, Loraine Teninga Plasman,
and a sister-in-law, Nancy Neumann Teninga; and
by many nieces and nephews. A memorial service
for Ruth Teninga Anderson will be held at Union
Church of Hinsdale on Saturday, June 29, 2019,
at 11:00 am. In lieu of flowers, gifts can be made to the
Chicago Symphony Orchestra or the Union Church
of Hinsdale. Arrangements entrusted to **Hallowell &
James Funeral Home**, Countryside. Info: (708) 352-
6500 or hjfunerals.com

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Belanger, Stella Therese 'Jud'

Stella Therese "Jud" Belanger, nee Judvitis, be-
loved wife of the late Arthur
Belanger and proud and lov-
ing godmother of Kevin Larke.
94 years young and spunky,
Jud resided for 6+ years at
Alvernia Manor Senior Living,
Lemont, IL, where she was
welcomed with open hearts,
so much love and wonderful
new friends. Jud formerly
lived in Willowbrook, IL for
33 years. She trained to become an RN at Jackson
Park Hospital in Chicago. As a young RN, she first
worked as a career RN for the Sante Fe RR, a job she
LOVED. Her next/last career position was spent as
an Industrial Nurse with the International Harvester
Company (now called Navistar). Jud retired from
International Harvester Company after 16 years.
Services private. Express your thoughts and con-
dolences at colonialchapel.com 708-532-5400

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Chicago Tribune Death Notices

Chicago Tribune extends our condolences to the families and loved ones of those who have passed.

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Gerber, Neal B.

Neal B. Gerber, 66; beloved husband and best friend for 40 years of Candy nee Grills; loving father and best friend of Phillip (Melissa) and Jeremy (Lindsay); proud and adoring Papa of Madison, Wyatt, Charlie and Camden; devoted son of Enid and the late Allen; loving and wonderful nephew. Neal was a mentor and friend who touched so many lives with his kindness and wisdom, he will be deeply missed by all. Memorial service Monday, 2:30 PM at **Shalom Memorial Funeral Home**, 1700 W. Rand Road, Arlington Heights. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to MD Anderson Cancer Center, www.mdanderson.org. For information and to leave condolences: (847) 255-3520 or www.shalom2.com

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries**Glattard, Henri**

Henri Glattard, age 86, of Atlanta. Adoring husband of Christiane "Kiki" for 62 years. Devoted father "Papa" of Odile (Vernon) Ambrus, Didier (Katherine) and Brigitte (John) Norris. Loving Poppy of Melissa, Jenna (Brian), Jon (Natalie), Dan (Michelle), Nick (Kari), Chris, Conner and Jacqueline. Cherished great-grandfather of Megan, Emmaline, Jase, George, and Madeline. Fond uncle of many. Visitation Monday 3-8pm at **Kolssak Funeral Home** 189 S Milwaukee Ave Wheeling, IL. Life Celebration Service Tuesday 11 am at the funeral home. Interment to follow in St Adalbert Cemetery. In lieu of flowers please make gifts to the WellStar Foundation for Tranquility at Kennesaw Mountain; 805 Sandy Plains Road; Marietta, Georgia 30366. To leave a condolence or for additional information please visit www.funerals.pro or 847.537.6600.

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries**Glomb, Professor Julian P.**

Visitation Monday, May 13th from 3 until 9 p.m. and Tuesday, May 14th from 12:00 p.m., Noon until time of chapel prayers 1:30 p.m. at the **KERRY FUNERAL HOME & CREMATION CARE CENTER**, 7020 W. 127th Street, Palos Heights proceeding to Saint Alexander Church, Mass 2:00 p.m. Interment Good Shepherd Cemetery in Orland Park. www.kerryfh.com - (708) 361.4235 - www.facebook.com/kerryfuneral

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries**Gniadek, Alexander Peter**

Alexander Gniadek passed away on May 6, 2019 at the age of 90 with his daughter by his side. Alexander was playful at heart and enjoyed golf, billiards, cards and bowling. He lived most his life in Illinois and retired in Orange Park Florida, so he could play in the sun. He will be dearly remembered by his daughters Susan Brink, Jennifer Rusnak & Angel Kelpas, grandchildren Larin, Rhys, Brandon, Dayna, Tyler, Amanda & Brent, great grandchildren Ben, Zachary, Hannah, Nora, & Hazel, brother Chester, sister-in-law Dotty, many nieces, nephews, grandnieces & grandnephews, his second family at Highland Oaks, his friends & playmates. Mass to be held on June 12th at Holy Spirit Catholic Church in Atlanta GA. In lieu of flowers, please donate to Shriners Hospitals for Children, Al has been a supporter of them for years

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries**Goad Jr., Dale Landon**

Dale Landon Goad Jr., 59, passed away on Wednesday, May 8, 2019 after a long battle with cancer surrounded by his family at his home in Gurnee, IL. Though his time with us here was far too short, that time was filled with accomplishments, joy, fun and laughter. For full obituary or info, see www.burnettdane.com.

A visitation will begin at 3:00 p.m. followed by a service at 6:00 p.m. Tuesday, May 14, 2019 at Burnett-Dane Funeral Home, 120 W. Park Ave. (Rt. 176, one block west of Milwaukee Ave.) in Libertyville. Info: 847-362-3009.

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries**Goldstein, Lorraine S 'Lory'**

Lorraine "Lory" Goldstein, nee Siegel, 94, loving mother of Larry Goldstein, Jill Goldstein, Sally Friedman and Susan Lauren passed peacefully on May 6. Lory was the adored Nana of 10 grandchildren. She was deeply loved and will be dearly missed by family and friends. Contributions in her name to the Chronn's and Colitis Foundation or the American Heart Association would be greatly appreciated.

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries**Goodrich, Nancy Day Murphy**

Nancy Day Murphy Goodrich, age 89, of Glenview, formerly of Winnetka, passed away peacefully on April 19, 2019, surrounded by loving family members. She was predeceased by her husband Richard E. Murphy Jr. in 1986, daughter, Deirdre (William) Herwig, who passed away in 2007 from complications from Multiple Sclerosis, brother James Day, sister

Mary Carol Hamill, and her second husband, Rollie Goodrich, who died in 2012. She is survived by her sons Thomas F. (Christy) Murphy of Rye, NY, Kevin (Meg) Murphy of Glencoe, IL, her brother Tom (Barbara) Day of Henderson, NV, and sister Laurie (Brian) Fitzpatrick of Glenview, IL. Proud grandmother of William and Lucas Herwig; Bridget Murphy, Meredith (Dane) Evans, and Meaghan Murphy; Liam, Thomas, and Charlie Murphy. Visitation Saturday, May 18, 2019, 10:00 a.m. until time of Funeral Mass, 11:00 a.m. at Saints Faith, Hope & Charity Church, 191 Linden Street, Winnetka, IL. Interment at All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines, IL. In lieu of flowers, memorials made to: National Multiple Sclerosis Society, Greater Illinois Chapter, 525 W Monroe Street, Ste 1510, Chicago, IL 60661. Info: www.donnellanfuneral.com or (847) 675-1990.

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries**Gremlay, Louise 'Lulu'**

Louise "Lulu" Gremlay. Artist, World Traveler, Gourmet Cook, Mother, Grandmother & Great Grandmother. Born in 1930 in Chicago she received a Bachelor & Master Degree in Education from University of Illinois and then married Richard G. Gremlay. Her warm heart took her and the family to Florida to escape the cold weather of Chicago. Lulu's love for travel dates back to the era of the four prop Air France 14-hour flights from New York to Paris in the 1950's. Even after her husband Richard and travel partner of 40 years passed Lulu continued to explore the world. She would mix her artistic spirit with travel by going to artist colonies in Italy, France, Colorado, North Carolina & New York for months at a time. Her love of art was only exceeded by her love for her family. She is survived by three sons; Richard, Kurt, and Chris, three daughters in laws; Karla, Ginny, and Nancy, two grandchildren; Nicholas and Jared, and one great grandson; Harrison. Lulu passed peacefully in the arms of her youngest son at 89 on May 4, 2019. A celebration of her life will be held at 11:00 am on May 18 at Griffin Cline Funeral Home 720 Manatee Avenue West, Bradenton where family will receive friend beginning at 10:30 am with a reception at Mar Vista Restaurant on Longboat Key starting at 3:00 p.m.

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries**Gross, Edward C.**

Edward C. Gross, 90, formerly of Morton Grove, beloved husband of Alice, nee Wysocki; loving father of Dr. Gary (Sabrina), Dr. Mark (Christine), Scott (Kim), and Greg; dear grandfather of Dr. Steve (Amy), Dr. Kristin (Mike) Vercillo, Jacklyn, Michael, Evan, Joseph, Alayna, Genna Schaafsma, and Jake Schaafsma; cherished great grandfather of Briana, Kaelyn, and Lia Vercillo. Family and friends will meet at the chapel of Maryhill Cemetery 8600 Milwaukee Ave. Niles, IL 60714 for a committal service on Saturday, May 18th at 11:00 a.m. Sign online guest book at www.simkinsff.com. (847) 965-2500

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries**Hammond, Carolyn J.**

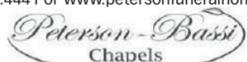
Carolyn J. Hammond, 77, of Dyer, IN passed away on Wednesday, May 8, 2019 at home after a long illness. She is survived by her husband of 39 years, Frank; cousins, Beverly Matovina and Ann Marie (Chuck) Hudson. She was preceded in death by her parents, Theodore and Rose Mleccko; daughter, Kelly Lynn O'Brien; Aunts and Uncles, Irene and Ted Barron, Elmer and Lee Juhasz, Albert and Anita Juhasz.

Carolyn was a devoted wife and mother who enjoyed gardening, shopping and loved to travel.

A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated on Wednesday, May 15, 2019 at 11:00 am at St. Maria Goretti Church, 500 Northgate Dr. Dyer, IN. Interment will be at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Alsip, IL. Visitation will be on Wednesday from 10:00-11:00 am at the church. Memorial contributions to the Cancer Research at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, MN. would be appreciated. www.kishfuneralhome.net

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries**Harvalis, Patricia "Pat"**

Patricia "Pat" Harvalis, age 65, passed peacefully into eternal life on May 9, 2019. Pat was surrounded for more than two weeks by her family, celebrating and sharing their deep gratitude for her life. Pat was the cherished wife of Dean; loving mother of Katie, Chris (Kristie), and Nick (Andrea); loving grandma to Evie and Reese; loving sister to Martin Addy and Vince Egan; cherished cousin to Sis (the late Harry) Grow and Pat (the late Tim) King and cherished by so many other family members. To know Pat was to love Pat. She was a nurse by training, having the heart of an angelic servant to all. She loved and gave so much to others, especially those who needed her help the most. She was the rare selfless person who found more fulfillment out of making others happy than doing things for herself- so much so that everything she did, her entire life, revolved around serving and helping others. She worked her early years in the surgical unit at Resurrection Hospital on the northwest side, a few years at different private clinics, and following several years at home during the pre-school years raising her three children, served 20 years as a teachers aide for children with severe disabilities in a local school district, developing special rapport with each of her students. Perhaps one of Pat's greatest gifts was her precious way of touching the hearts and souls of people with her caring and love. While she had three children and two grandchildren, there are hundreds out there who she cared for and looked out for like they were her own. Pat retired from her last position to coincide with the dream job of a lifetime, becoming a grandmother and caring for and loving her precious granddaughters on a daily basis. Visitation Tuesday 4:00-9:00 p.m. at **Peterson-Bassi Chapels**, 6938 W. North Ave. Chicago. Funeral prayers Wednesday morning at funeral home 9:15 a.m. to St. Vincent Ferrer Church, River Forest to celebrate Funeral Mass at 10:00 a.m. Followed by interment at All Saints Cemetery. Information 773.637.4441 or www.petersonfuneralhome.com

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries**Hepner, Bruce**

Bruce Hepner of Sarasota, FL, formerly of Lincolnwood, IL passed March 1, 2019. He is survived by his wife Janet, daughter Melinda Pupillo (Greg) of LaCrosse, WI, and son Peter Hepner (Sarah) of Wilmette, IL; grandchildren Andrew, Ryan, Dylan. Memorial service May 18, 11:00 am at Edgebrook Lutheran Church, 5252 W Devon Ave in Chicago.

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries**Houck, Douglas Paul**

Doug is survived by his wife, Peggy Walter, and his children; William Houck, Sarah Houck, and Grace Eickhoff, as well as his siblings; Rita Wilkins (Harry), Barry Houck (Donna), Ted Houck (Margaret), Michelle Gould (David), and many nephews and nieces. Doug was predeceased by his parents, Patricia (nee: Bathurst) and Leonard Houck.

Doug graduated from Bennett High School in Buffalo, New York, where he was named to the All-State Football team. He was then recruited by Northwestern University, where he was an education major and a member of the Phi Delta Theta Fraternity and made many lifelong friends. Although he completed his studies in 1978, he didn't participate in graduation ceremonies until the following year, after touring the world as a bodyguard with the legendary rock band, Queen. Doug then made a career in beer, wine, and spirits sales, and with his wife, Peggy, was a proud tailgating alumnus at Northwestern. Everywhere he went, Doug was the biggest guy with the biggest heart.

In lieu of flowers, the family asks that you make a memorial contribution to Northwestern University, 633 Clark St., Evanston, IL 60208.

Calling hours will be held on Sunday, May 12, from 3 to 5 p.m. at Donnellan Family Funeral Services, 10045 Skokie Boulevard, Skokie IL 60077-1026. A celebration of life will be held at a future date. Info: 847-675-1990 or www.donnellanfuneral.com.

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries**Hulett, Michael R.**

Michael R. Hulett, 64 of Des Plaines/Vernon Hills was born February 13, 1955 in Fresno, CA and passed away suddenly May 9, 2019. Mike was the devoted son of the late Verne and Norma (nee Erickson) Hulett; loving brother of Terry Hulett and Shelly Christensen; dear uncle of Ashley (Sean) Conaghan and Kelsey Christensen; also survived by aunts, uncles, and many cousins. As the founder of Adversity Volleyball Club and the former head coach for the U.S. Men's and Women's Sitting Volleyball Teams, he is also survived by a vast field of volleyball players, coaches, parents, colleagues, and friends. Memorial visitation will be Tuesday, May 14, 2019 from 4:00 PM until the time of the Memorial Service at 7:00 PM at Adversity Volleyball Center, 700 Corporate Woods Parkway, Vernon Hills, IL. Interment will be private. In lieu of flowers, contributions to the USA Volleyball Foundation, 4065 Sinton Road, Suite 200, Colorado Springs, Colorado 80907; Wounded Warrior Project, 230 W. Monroe Street, Suite 200, Chicago, IL 60606; or American Diabetes Association, 55 E. Monroe Street, Suite 3420, Chicago, IL 60603 are appreciated. Funeral info 847-253-5423 or lauterburgohler.com

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries**Johnson, Audrey L.**

Audrey L. Johnson, age 99, Beloved wife of the late Jerome J. "Bud" Johnson; Loving mother of Barbara (Mike) Fennell, John Johnson, Margaret Poska, Don (Donna) Johnson, Dorothy (Michael) Dudash, William (Kathy) Johnson and the late Richard Johnson; Proud grandmother of Jeffrey (Sharon), Marcie (Todd), Dena (Jim), Derek (Laura), Kristin (Jim), Richard Jr. (Alison), Scott (Christy), Stephanie (Steven), Cassandra (Tim), Don Jr., Daniel (Amy), Catherine, Susan (Brian) and Michael Jr. (Emily); Cherished great-grandmother of Rebecca, Rachel, Josephine, Drew, Ming, Colten, Aiden, Emilia, Kaitlyn, Rebecca, Logan, Charlotte, Annabelle, Zachary and Brooklyn. Visitation Tuesday 3-9pm at the **Brady-Gill Funeral Home**, 16600 S. Oak Park Ave., Tinley Park. Family and friends will gather together Wednesday, May 15, 2019 at Marian Village Chapel, 15555 Mt. Carmel Drive, Homer Glen, IL for visitation from 10:00 am to 11:00 am; Mass 11:00am; Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. (708) 614-9900 or www.bradygill.com

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries**Kalvelage, Caroline I.**

Caroline I. Kalvelage nee Zubricky, beloved wife of the late Richard; loving mother of Paul (Patti) Kalvelage, Anne (Jim) Boox, Laura (Gary) Pecyna, Charles (Keri) Kalvelage, Fred Kalvelage, & Matthew (Jeannie) Kalvelage; dear grandmother of Anthony, Joshua, Katie, Emma, Regan, & Capri Kalvelage, Mike (Dang) Tlusty; great-grandmother of Jax. Visitation Tuesday from 3:00 - 9:00 p.m. at Lack & Sons Funeral Home, 9236 S. Roberts Rd. (8000 W.) Hickory Hills. Funeral Service Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. at the funeral home to St. Patricia Church for 10:00 a.m. Mass. Interment Resurrection Cemetery. For info 708-430-5700.

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Eugene "Lefty" Karlowicz age 94, at rest on May 8, 2019. WWII Air Force Veteran. Beloved husband of the late Leona T. (nee Sinkowski). Loving father of Glenn (Maureen), Gary (Michele), Mark (Val) and Kevin Karlowicz. Devoted grand father of Christopher (Kelly), Kevin (Denise), Amber, Meghan (Larry) Grom and Devon Vance. Great grand father of Madison, Evie and Alexis. Dear uncle of Sr. Leonette Klafetta and Pam Malone. Visitation Monday, May 13, 2019 from 3:00 to 9:00 p.m. at **Cumberland Chapels** 8300 W. Lawrence Ave. Norridge. Funeral Tuesday, beginning at the funeral home at 9:00 a.m. and then proceed to St. Eugene Church for 10:00 a.m. Mass. Interment will follow at St. Adalbert Cemetery in Niles. Info www.cumberlandchapels.com or 708-456-8300

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Kelly, Nancy

Nancy Kelly nee Gibbons age 93 of Wilmette. Beloved wife of the late Hon. Richard S. Kelly; loving mother of Richard, Jr. (Ginna) David, Mark, Peter Kelly, Anne (Jim) Williams, John (Maryllyn) and Paul (Jennifer) Kelly; dear grandmother of Meghan (Jason) Gefaell, Brendan (Thao) Kelly, Erin (Matt) McGinn, Colin (Alexandra) Kelly, Caroline, Charlotte and

John Williams, Sarah, Ryan, Paige, Patrick, Peyton and Brooke Kelly; great-grandmother of Lauren and Jack Gefaell and Declan McGinn; fond sister of Sue (the late Bob) Dudenhofer and the late Thomas (the late Sally) Gibbons. Visitation Monday, May 13, 2019, 3:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. at Donnellan Family Funeral Home 10045 Skokie Blvd. at Old Orchard Road, Skokie, IL 60077. Funeral Mass Tuesday May 14, 2019 11:30 am. at Saint Francis Xavier Church, 524 Ninth Street at Linden, Wilmette, IL 60091. Interment private at Sacred Heart Cemetery, Northbrook. In lieu of flowers, memorials to Catholic Charities, 721 North La Salle Street, Chicago, IL 60654 would be appreciated. Info: www.donnellanfuneral.com or 847-675-1990.



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Kirkwood, Charles A.

Charles A. Kirkwood, 88 of Glenview, was born October 10, 1930 in Chicago to Charles and Jennie Kirkwood and passed away May 8, 2019. Charles was the loving husband of Hermine E. (nee Wissel) and the late Gloria A. (nee Nespo); loving father of Sharon L. Kirkwood, Karen L. Lyon, Charles L. "Buddy" (Christine) Kirkwood and stepfather of Margaret (Bruce) McDonald and Deanna (Roy) Windham; cherished grandfather of Eva, Emma, Alex, Charlie, Joey, Nikki and stepgrandfather of Michele, Rocco and Kaitlyn; brother of the late Audrey K. Wietrzykowski. Charles served in the Marine Corp during the Korean War. Visitation will be held Monday, May 13, 2019 from 4 – 8 pm at **Lauterburg & Oehler Funeral Home**, 2000 E. Northwest Highway, Arlington Heights, IL where a Funeral Service will be held Tuesday, May 14, 2019 at 11 am. Entombment will be in Ridgewood Memorial Park, Des Plaines, IL. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to American Heart Association. Funeral Information 847-253-5423 or lauterburgoeher.com

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Klink, Leroy Eugene

Leroy Eugene Klink, 83, of Oak Park, Illinois, passed away on May 4, 2019. Lee was born November 14, 1935 in Rockford, IA to Joseph and Bernice (Otto) Klink. Raised in Iowa he graduated from Rockford Highschool, received his Business degree from Buena Vista University in 1958 and later joined the U.S. Army. Settling in Oak Park, IL, he raised a family and began a long career as a Financial Analyst and active volunteer. Bigger-than-life in stature, and most certainly louder, he was known for his outgoing approach to life and the energy he brought to any room he entered. He welcomed all into his life with an infectious smile and the ability to make everyone laugh. Equally big in heart, he spent countless hours serving his community through Euclid United Methodist Church, Animal Care League, OPRF Food Pantry, and the OPRF Booster Club. He is survived by his wife Susan Terry, three children, Michael, Steven (Jennifer) and Sherr (Marty), five grandchildren, Eleanor, Audrey, Andrew, Alexander and Natalie, and siblings Gerald, JoAnne and Jon. Memorial Service, Saturday, May 18th, 11 a.m. at Euclid United Methodist Church, 405 S. Euclid Ave., Oak Park. In lieu of flowers, memorials to Euclid United Methodist Church, Animal Care League, OPRF Food Pantry, or OPRF Booster Club are appreciated. For info: drechslerbrownwilliams.com or 708-383-3191

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Klouthis, Ruth I.

Ruth Irene Klouthis, 92, of Morton Grove, beloved wife of the late Raymond Fletcher; loving mother of Jeanette (Ramiro) Martinez, Joyce (Sam) Chiovari, Joan Ceisel (George Petruzello), John (Helen), Janice (Drew) Hutchinson, and Julie Castro (fiance Bill Brown); dear grandmother of 23; cherished great grandmother of 15. Visitation at **Simkins Funeral Home** 6251 Dempster St. Morton Grove, IL 60053 Thursday, May 16th from 3:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. Funeral service at Jerusalem Lutheran Church 6218 Capulina Ave. Morton Grove, IL 60053 Saturday, May 18th at 11:00 a.m. Interment Abraham Lincoln National Cemetery. Sign online guest book at www.simkinsfh.com. (847) 965-2500



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Kreiter, Ned 'Nusie'

Ned 'Nusie' Kreiter, age 92, beloved and devoted husband to Leila nee Shapiro, dearest father to Marc (Babette), Marta (Joshua) and Lawrence (Erica), loving grandfather of 13 grandchildren and 6 great-grandchildren, loving brother of Sally (the late William) Keene and the late David, Harry, Boomie and Manny, wonderful brother in law, devoted uncle to many nieces and nephews, WWII vet, the greatest of the "greatest generation". Contributions in Nusie's name to the charity of your choice would be appreciated. Graveside service Monday 3 PM at Westlawn Cemetery (Westlake section), 7801 W. Montrose, Norridge. Info **Mitzvah Memorial Funerals** 630-MITZVAH 630-648-9824, or www.mitzvahfunerals.com



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Kroeger, Dennis J.

Dennis J. Kroeger, Sr., age 72; beloved husband of Arlene Kroeger, nee Romito; loving father of Michele (Mike) Bibbey, D. J. Kroeger, and Jaclyn (Joe) Ackerman; Papa of Gianna, Lucca and Nate Bibbey, and Lailah, Tyler, and Gabriella Ackerman; fond brother of Roseann (Thomas) Lyp; dear uncle of many nieces and nephews. Visitation Monday, May 13th, 3:00 p.m. until 8:00 p.m. Funeral Service Tuesday, May 14th, 10:00 a.m. at **Adams-Winterfield and Sullivan Funeral Home**, 4343 Main Street (1 Blk. So. of Ogden Ave.), Downers Grove, Illinois 60515. Interment, private. 630-968-1000 or www.adams-winterfieldsullivan.com.



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Layden, Marianne C.

Marianne C. Layden, of Naperville, passed away peacefully on May 3, 2019 surrounded by her loving family. She was 71 years old.

Marianne attended St. Peter and Paul School in Naperville, IL, Sacred Heart Academy in Lisle, IL, Mundelein College in Chicago for her undergraduate studies and lastly received her Masters of Science Degree in Educational Administration from Northern Illinois University in DeKalb, IL.

Marianne was a true scholar and believed in the importance of a Catholic education for all children. She devoted the 38 years of her teaching career explicitly to Catholic schools in the area including: St. John The Baptist in Winfield, IL, St. Walter in Roselle, IL and concluding with 26 years at St. Petronille in Glen Ellyn, IL. During her teaching career Marianne gave freely of her time coordinating the production of the school's yearbook and gave the opportunity to many students to learn the art of it.

Marianne loved to garden and will always be remembered for her labors of love and hours spent creating such beautiful landscapes and many of us enjoyed the fruits of her delicious garden vegetables. After her retirement in 2010, she loved to travel with family to Hilton Head Island, SC, Door County, WI and New Buffalo, MI. Golf was Marianne's passion and she enjoyed numerous outings with family and friends.

She was preceded in death by her loving parents, Thomas J. and Ellen Jane Layden and her brother William.

Marianne is survived by her siblings: Thomas (Elaine) Layden, Steve (Nancy) Layden, Patricia (Ron) Seliga, Margaret (Tom) McCarthy, Laura (Edmond) Seliga and Sharon (John) Larson and many nieces, nephews, great nieces and great nephews.

A Memorial Mass celebrating her life will be held at St. Peter and Paul Roman Catholic Church, 36 N Ellsworth St, Naperville, IL 60563, on Wednesday May 15, 2019 at 11:00 a.m. Interment will be private.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions should be made to the St. Petronille Catholic School: 425 Prospect Ave, Glen Ellyn, IL 60137 or Benedictine Sisters of the Sacred Heart: Sacred Heart Monastery, 1910 Maple Ave, Lisle, IL 60532.

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Lazzara, Steven

Steven M. Lazzara, age 57, suddenly, late of Chicago, formerly of Calumet City. Beloved son of Michael and the late Millicent (née Malak); loving brother of Michele (Tim); dotting uncle of Angelina, Timothy, and Jackson. Steven was a Will County Land Use Planner with many years of dedicated service, and a former track manager at Route 66 Speedway. Memorial Visitation Sunday, May 19th, from 2:00 - 7:00 p.m. at **Thornridge Funeral Home (Janusz Family Funeral Service)** 15801 S. Cottage Grove Ave., four blocks North of 162nd St. (Rte. 6) Dolton / South Holland. Memorial Mass Monday, May 20th, 10:00 a.m., at St. Andrew the Apostle Church, 768 Lincoln Ave., Calumet City. Future inurnment Holy Cross Cemetery. (708) 841-2300 or www.thornridgefuneralhomes.com

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Levitt, Andrew C.

Andrew C. Levitt, 71, beloved husband and best friend of Sandy, nee Dobrikin, for 46 wonderful years; loving and devoted father of Aimee and Susie; cherished son of the late Brenda and Monte Levitt; dear brother of Nancy Levitt Rosenthal (Jon Rosenthal) and the late Stuart (Marilyn) Levitt; treasured uncle, cousin and friend of many. Chapel service Sunday 12:15 PM at **Shalom Memorial Funeral Home**, 1700 W. Rand Road, Arlington Heights. Interment Shalom Memorial Park. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Anthony Rizzo Family Foundation at www.rizzo44.com. For information and condolences, (847) 255-3520 or www.shalom2.com



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Lynch, Patricia L.

Patricia L. Lynch of Western Springs, IL. Born in Chicago, IL on April 6, 1945, Trish passed away on Tuesday, May 7, 2019 after a courageous battle with cancer. Visitation will be held on Monday, May 13, 2019 from 3pm to 9pm at **Smith-Corcoran Funeral Home**, 185 E. Northwest Hwy Palatine, IL. A Mass of Resurrection celebrated by Father Bill

Moriarity will be held at 10am on Tuesday, May 14, 2019 at Old Saint Patrick's Church, 700 W. Adams Street, Chicago, IL. Family and friends are invited to gather for a final viewing prior to Mass starting at 8:30am. Interment will be held at 9:30am at Saint Michael the Archangel Catholic Cemetery, 1185 Algonquin Rd. Palatine, IL on Wednesday, May 15, 2019.

Trish was the beloved wife of 43 years to Dr. Jack, loving and proud mother of Tera (Bob) Van Liederkerke, Tracy (Jim) Ryan, Kelly (Josh) Sherlock, and Kerry Lynch. Fond daughter of the late William and Teresa Barlow. Devoted sister to her brother, Bill and her sister, the late Kathleen. Trish was adored as "GT" or Grandma Trish by her 9 grandchildren Danny, Matthew, Maggie, Marty, Molly, Emily, Kate, Connor and Grace, as well as by many cherished nieces and nephews.

Trish was an educator and mentor in the School of Life. She earned two Master's Degrees and was a reading specialist with English as a Second Language (ESL) teacher training endorsement. She taught all levels from grammar school to college, but her favorite segment was teaching junior high students. When she retired from teaching, Trish became a professional Chicago tour guide. Trish was always looking for an outsider to bring them into the fold and to make them feel loved, appreciated, and valued. She truly lived a life for others, and it was never about her.

In lieu of flowers, donations can be made in her name to the Rev. Robert McLaughlin Faith Foundation, 920 West Granville Ave., Park Ridge, IL 60068. For more information, please call Smith-Corcoran Funeral Home at (847) 359-8020 or visit www.smithcorcoran.com.



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McKeown, Kathleen A. 'Kay'

Kathleen "Kay" McKeown, age 82, of the Montclair neighborhood of Oakland CA, passed away April 2, 2019. She was preceded in death by her companion of 18 years, Jackie Sanden, her parents Arthur and Kathryn (nee McDonnell) of Ireland, and her brother Arthur. Dear Sister-in-law to Bernadette McKeown (nee Hayes); Beloved Aunt to Kitty White, Molly (Mike) Leone, Marijo (Bob) Dubin, Cara (Joe) Welsh and cherished great aunt to many nieces and nephews. Born and raised in Chicago IL, a diehard Cubs fan, Kay graduated from Rosary College and then went on to receive a Master's Degree in social work from the University of Chicago. After college, Kay moved to the Bay Area of California where she worked and retired from the Alameda County Behavioral Health Care Services in 2000. Kay will be eternally missed as a kind, generous person with a wonderful sense of humor. Friends are invited to attend a Funeral Mass at 11:00am on Saturday, May 18, 2019 at St. Leo Catholic Church, 176 Ridgeway Ave, Oakland, CA 94611. www.kurtzmemorialchapel.com or 815-806-2225 for info.

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Munoz, Maria Dolores 'Lolita'

Maria D. Munoz, nee Hernandez, Age 73, Born into Eternal Life on May 1, 2019. Beloved wife of the late Miguel A. Munoz Sr., is survived by her devoted children, Miguel A. Jr. and Pablo M. Munoz, and Dolores C. Thibault-Munoz. Loving grand children, Angie, Brianna, Mikey, Azucena, Isabella and Ixchel. Beloved daughter of the late Roman and Nelly Hernandez. Dear sister of ten. Fond aunt of many nieces and nephews. Lolita was also loved by her many friends. Family and friends will meet at St. Vincent Ferrer Catholic Church, 1530 W. Jackson Ave., River Forest, IL 60305 on Friday, May 17, 2019 for memorial visitation 9:00am-10:00am. Mass of Christian Burial at 10:00am.

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Murphy, Margaret L

Margaret L. Murphy (nee O'Malley) age 89; Beloved wife of the late Francis J. Murphy for 66 years; Loving mother of Mary Jane (Bill) Peterman, Frank (Peggy), Marty (Donna), Eileen (Mike) O'Shea, Maureen (Joe) Meno, Patrick (Maureen), Tim (Kathy), Mike (Noreen), John, Margie (Joe) Leahy, the late baby Monica Rose, Tom (Mary Beth) and Brian (Marie); Proud grandmother of 30 and great-grandmother of 13; Dear aunt of many nieces and nephews and a friend to many; Visitation Monday, May 13th, 3:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. Funeral Tuesday, 9:00 a.m. from the Schmaedeke Funeral Home, 10701 S. Harlem Ave., Worth, IL. to St. Catherine of Alexandria Church, 10621 S. Kedvale Ave., Oak Lawn for Mass at 10:00 a.m. Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations to Misericordia, 6300 N. Ridge Ave., Chicago, IL 60660, would be most appreciated. Service info 708-448-6000 or www.schmaedekefuneralhome.com

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Nahrwold, Lori

Lori Nahrwold, nee Kloba, of La Grange Park, age 77. Beloved wife of the late Dr. Steven; loving mother of Jennifer (Amin) Rajput; proud grandmother of Mila Rajput. Family and friends will be received at the **Conboy-Westchester Funeral Home**, 10501 W. Cermak Rd., Westchester (2 1/2 blocks West of Mannheim Rd.) on Tuesday, May 14, 2019 from 3:00 to 8:00 p.m. All to meet Wednesday at Old St. Pat's Church, 700 W. Adams, Chicago for 10:00 a.m. Funeral Mass. Interment Queen of Heaven Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations to adoptaseniorepet.com appreciated. For further info 708-F-U-N-E-R-A-L.

Conboy – Westchester

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www.ConboyWestchesterfh.com

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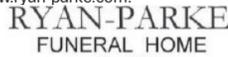
Neophitos, Gerald John

Gerald John Neophitos, age 82, of McHenry, at rest Friday, May 10, 2019. He served in the US Navy. For over 35 years, Gerald opened the eyes of many middle school students in the Deerfield area, to the wonders of science. Loving father of Dennis Neophitos, Chris (Danielle) Neophitos, and Adrianna (Leo) Neophitos. Caring stepfather of Sturgis and Phil Chadwick. Proud grandfather of Connor, Paisley, Alexia, Stephania, Demetra, Nikoleta, Sam, and Steve. Doting great-grandfather of Aubrey and Emma. Fond brother of Angelo Neophitos. Services were private. INFO: Justen Funeral Home 815-385-2400, or visit www.justenfnc.com.

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O'Donnell, Linda

Linda O'Donnell, nee Brooks. Age 82 of Des Plaines. Beloved wife of Charles P. Loving mother of Charles Patrick (Sai) O'Donnell Jr., Stephen Gerard O'Donnell, Kathleen (Debra) Guzman, and Patricia Ann (Steve) Patke. Devoted grandmother of Casey Guzman, Kaitlin Patke, Dylan Guzman, Brad Morris, Brendan O'Donnell, and Brianna O'Donnell and great-grandmother of Olivia and Liam. Dear sister of Bill, Terry, Adele, Michael, Richie and the late Benjamin. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital, www.stjude.org. Visitation will be held on Monday, May 13, 4-8 p.m. at **Ryan-Parke Funeral Home**, 120 S. Northwest Hwy., Park Ridge. Funeral Tuesday, friends and family will meet at Our Lady of Ransom Church, Mass 10 a.m. Private Interment All Saints Cemetery. Funeral Info., www.ryan-parke.com.

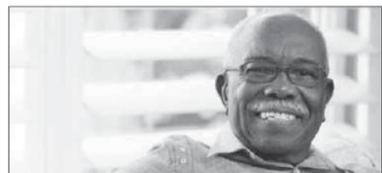


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O'Reilly, Patrick J.

Patrick O'Reilly, 80, beloved husband for 33 years of the late Barbara (nee Nelson). Loving father of Michael (Jamie) Kolak and Shari (Howard) Kolak. Proud grandfather of Morgan, Maddie and Michael. The oldest of surviving brothers John (Mikki), Peter, Paul and Stephen, sisters Mary (the late Allan) Wantroba, Anne (George) Wickert, Bridget (Ralph) Austgen, and Lucia (the late William) Dunne. Fond uncle of many nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents Charles and Mary O'Reilly and brother Charles. Patrick was a Fellow of the Society of Actuaries. Family and friends are invited to a memorial visitation on Saturday, May 18, at 9am until Mass at 10am, St. Mary of Gostyn Church, 444 Wilson St., Downers Grove, IL. Interment private. In lieu of flowers, tribute gifts may be made to the Parkinson's Foundation at <https://parkinson.org/>

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Oostenbrug, Elizabeth Reed

1922-2019



Betty Oostenbrug passed away peacefully on May 10. Born in Chicago, she lived in Hinsdale, Omaha, Lakeside MI, and Albuquerque NM. She was preceded in death by her husband Bill of 69 years. She is survived by her children Paul, Nancy (Roggen), and Sarah (Davis), her grandchildren Meg and

Bill Davis, her sister-in-law Mary Kae Headland, and niece Holly Oliver and her husband Rudy. Betty met her husband at the University of Chicago and raised her children in Hinsdale and Omaha. In recent years she lived at King Bruwaert House and Atria Vista del Rio in Albuquerque.

She worked at Time Inc. and the American Nuclear Society. She was active in the Congregational and Methodist churches and volunteered at those churches, the PTA, the Lakeside Association, and the League of Women Voters, who made her a lifetime member in 2006.

She had a stroke on Monday May 6 and passed away on May 10. A memorial service will be held over Labor Day Weekend in Lakeside Michigan. Gifts in her honor may be made to the Union Church of Hinsdale or the Odyssey Scholarship Program at the University of Chicago.

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Pappas, Nick

Nick Pappas, 79, of Hoffman Estates. Formerly of and born in Loukas, Greece, Nick passed away Thursday, May 9th, 2019 peacefully with family at his side. Beloved husband of Pauline, nee Roumeliotis.



Adored father of Pete (Georgia) Pappas, Zoe (Frank) Kopanis, George (Harriet) and Dino Pappas. Loving Papou of Big Nick, Middle Nick, Little Nick, Alex, Paulina, Sofia, and Eva. Dear brother of Gus (the late Pauline) Pappas, Charlie (Maria) Papanastasiou, the late Ted (the late Maria) Papanastasiou and the late George Pappas. Fond uncle of many nieces and nephews. Nick was a lover of the outdoors, and will be deeply missed by his friends and family. Visitation Monday, May 13th, 2019, 10 AM, St. Nectarios Greek Orthodox Church, 133 S Roselle Rd, Palatine, IL 60067, until time of the Funeral Service at 11 AM. Interment St. Michael Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be given in Nick's name to St. Nectarios Greek Orthodox Church. Info 847-359-8020 or visit Nick's memorial at www.smithcorcoran.com



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Pavelec, Patricia 'Pat'

Pat died peacefully on May 1, 2019. Pat attended Our Lady Help Of Christians, Immaculate High School, St. Ann's School of X-Ray Technological and Northwestern University in Chicago IL. Pat worked in the Imaging Department at Lurie Children's Hospital of Chicago for forty years. Following her retirement, Pat was a resident at Victory Lakes, Lindenhurst IL. She is survived by her sister Kathleen Watson (William), brother Robert Grant (Terese), and many nieces and nephews. A funeral mass will be held May 18th 10am at Prince of Peace Catholic Church 135 S. Milwaukee Ave, Lake Villa, IL 60046. In lieu of Flowers, please make donations in Pat's name to Lurie Children's Hospital of Chicago.

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Pelling, John Burton

John Pelling, of Rancho Santa Fe, California, passed away peacefully on May 3, 2019, two days after his 95th birthday. John was born on May 1, 1924 in Joliet, Illinois and lived in Naperville for over fifty years. He served in the 66th infantry division in



World War II, and was aboard the USS Leopoldville, in transit to the Battle of the Bulge, when it was torpedoed on Christmas Eve in 1944. Eight hundred men were lost, including many fellow Naperville boys. He was honorably discharged from the Army in 1946. John married Elizabeth "Betty" Hayes on June 21, 1948. They raised their five children in Naperville. John married Ann Warren in 1979, and lived and worked in New York and London. John was active in the investment banking business for forty years, finishing his career in London as Chairman of Dean Witter Reynolds International, eventually retiring to Southern California. John was an avid golfer, enjoying it both for the skill it required and the camaraderie it provided. He made many long-lasting friendships on the course and passed his love of the game to his children, none of whom will be able to surpass his achievement of seven holes in one. Having seen some of the world while serving in the war, John developed a thirst for all of the experiences life could offer and never stopped striving to enjoy life, explore the world, and share these experiences with his family and friends. He continued to travel the world well into his late 80s and played golf on almost a daily basis until he was 93. John was charming, handsome, and had a mischievous sense of humor. He delivered witticisms with a playful gleam in his eye. He was a man of character, always impeccably well-dressed, and was beloved by everyone he met. John is survived by his: wife Ann; children Mary Ellen (Steven) Hulce, John (Sally) Pelling, Thomas (Carol) Pelling, Patricia Pelling, and Carolyn (Michael) Gurland; step-children Gretchen Cuprisin and Michael Brehm; 15 grandchildren; 2 step-grandchildren; and 23 great grandchildren. He continued to serve as a role model to his family until the day he passed away. He was preceded in death by his wife Elizabeth Hayes Pelling Cena, his sister Helen Pelling, his mother Margaret McGrath Pelling and his father Albert Pelling. Contributions in John Pelling's name may be made to Father Joe's Villages, San Diego, CA. A memorial visitation will be held on Monday, May 20, 9:00-10:30 AM at the **Friedrich-Jones Funeral Home & Cremation Services**, 44 S. Mill St., Naperville, followed by a Mass of Christian Burial at 11:00 AM at St. Peter & Paul Catholic Church, 36 N. Ellsworth St., Naperville. Private inurnment for the immediate family will follow at St. Peter & Paul Cemetery. For information please call 630/355-0213 or visit www.friedrich-jones.com



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Perry, Timothy W.

Timothy W. Perry, 30, of Oak Park; beloved son of Donna Wise and the late Curtis Perry, and Charlie Stumpf; loving brother of Alex Struve; cherished grandchild, nephew, and cousin of a beloved extended family; loyal friend of many. He will be loved and missed forever. Tim was an avid Sox and Bulls fan. Memorial Visitation Monday, May 13th, 3 p.m. until time of service, 7:30 p.m., at **Drechsler, Brown, & Williams Funeral Home**, 203 S. Marion St., Oak Park. Interment Private. For info: drechslerbrownwilliams.com or 708-383-3191.

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Chicago Tribune Death Notices

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Petravic, Betty

Betty Petravic, age 79 of Orland Park, passed away peacefully on Monday April 22, 2019.

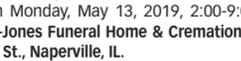
Beloved wife of the late Ronald Petravic. Preceded in death by her sister Gerry (Bob) White, her brother Robert (Gail) Rimkus, and niece Cathy Motsinger. She is survived by her sister Rita (the late Robert) Narsutis, sister-in-law Gail Rimkus, and many nephews.

Visitation Monday May 13, 2019 from 8:30 - 10:00 a.m. at **Damar-Kaminski Funeral Home & Crematorium**, 7861 S. 88th Ave., Justice IL, followed by a Funeral Mass 11:00 a.m. at St. Cletus Catholic Church, 600 W. 55th St., LaGrange, IL. Interment Resurrection Catholic Cemetery 7201 Archer Road, Justice, IL. For more information, 708-496-0200 or www.kaminskifuneralhomes.comSign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries**Raczy, Albert M.**Albert Michael Raczy, beloved husband of Geri Benedetto; dearest brother of Barbara, Walter, Jimmy and Helen Raczy; father of Justine Raczy. Visitation, Monday, 4 to 9 p.m. Funeral Prayers, Tuesday, 9:15 a.m. at **The Elms Funeral Home** 7600 W. Grand Ave. (North on 76th Ave.) Elmwood Park to St. Celestine Church, Mass 10 a.m. Interment Private. For information 708-453-1234 or www.elmsfh.comSign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries**Reichle, David G.**

David G. Reichle, age 45, a resident of Chicago, IL, formerly of Naperville, IL, passed away on Monday, May 6, 2019 at Rush University Medical Center in Chicago, IL. He was born November 18, 1973 in Downers Grove, IL. Beloved husband of Amy M. Reichle, whom he married May 14, 2005, loving father of Nathan (12), Grant (9) and Nolan (5), devoted son of Gregory (Shelley) Reichle of Riverside, IL and Bonnie (Dennis) Coates of Naperville, dear brother of Lori (David) Ottesen, Suzanne (James) Lucot, Michael (Yuka) Reichle, Kathleen (Timothy) Stafford and his twin brother, James Reichle, adored uncle of Erin, Lauren and Katie Ottesen; Nicholas and Tara Lucot; Ren Reichle; Sophia Stafford; Meghan, Brian and Michelle Murphy, son-in-law of Gerald and Gloria Ottesen, brother-in-law of Kathleen (Julian) Murphy, fond nephew of many including Richard (Mary) Reichle, colleague and friend of many.

David grew up in Naperville, attended SS. Peter & Paul Grade School (Class of 1988) and Benet Academy (Class of 1992). He earned a degree in Business Administration from Emory University in Atlanta, GA and an MBA from DePaul University in Chicago, IL. David was President of American Wilbert Vault Corporation, representing the third generation of the family business.

David was a member of Immaculate Conception Catholic Church in Chicago, where his children attend school. He loved Chicago sports, especially the Chicago Cubs which was only superseded by his passion for golf. Dave was a former member of the Emory University golf team, and was a member of Oak Park Country Club.

Visitation Monday, May 13, 2019, 2:00-9:00 PM at **Friedrich-Jones Funeral Home & Cremation Services**, 44 S. Mill St., Naperville, IL. A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated Tuesday, May 14, 10:30 AM at Immaculate Conception Catholic Church, 7211 W. Talcott Ave., Chicago, IL 60631 (773) 775-3833.Interment: St. Adalbert Cemetery, Niles, IL. In lieu of flowers, donations in David's memory may be made to: Immaculate Conception Catholic School, 7263 W. Talcott Ave., Chicago, IL 60631 (773) 775-0545, email: haley@icowboys.net For more information, please call (630) 355-0213 or visit www.friedrich-jones.comSign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

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Reynolds, Donald P.

July 15, 1929 - April 20, 2019

Donald Patterson Reynolds was born in Plattsburgh, NY in 1929 to Thomas and Mary (Patterson) Reynolds. He grew up in Willsboro and Ossining, NY. After his Navy service, he went to college on the G.I. Bill. He earned a Bachelors in Electrical Engineering (1953) from Cornell University, a J.D. from Cornell Law School (1955), and a Master of EE degree from Syracuse University (1964). Don taught electrical engineering for four years at University of Tennessee in Knoxville. He then moved to the Chicago area and became a patent attorney and educator. Starting in 1971 he worked at Argonne National Laboratory, Motorola, Square D, Welsh & Katz, Jones Day, and McAndrews, Held & Malloy. From 1993-1998 he directed the Center for Intellectual Property Law at John Marshall Law School. He also taught international patent law at University of Chicago as an adjunct professor, and he taught yearly review courses in Singapore from 1990-1997 as a Patent Law Association of Chicago instructor. In retirement Don piloted planes, dived coral reefs, studied the classics, and traveled the world. Residing since 2010 at Montgomery Place Senior Community, he enjoyed an active life there and made treasured friends. He was married to Elaine Hinsey Reynolds, who preceded him in death. He is survived by his children Robert Reynolds (Mary Ann Rowe) and Janet Reynolds Thomas; brother Richard Reynolds (Patricia); grandchildren Julie Reynolds (Michael Schmitz) and Mike Reynolds (Laura Brudzynski); great-grandchildren Ari Reynolds Schmitz, Lina Reynolds Schmitz, and Jackson Rowe Reynolds; and his daughter-in-law's family members Joyce May, Judy Henry, James Henry, and Nick Henry. Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries**Rippinger, Joseph Anthony**

Joseph Anthony Rippinger, 97, of Aurora, entered eternal life surrounded by his children and grandchildren Wednesday, May 8, 2019 at Presence Fox Knoll. He was born March 16, 1922 in North Aurora, Illinois, the son of Joseph and Josephine (Schirtz) Rippinger. He graduated from Marmion Military Academy in 1940, attended St. Procopius College



from 1940 to 1942 and graduated from North Central College in 1947. He enlisted in the Army Air Corps in February, 1943. In 1944 he and his Liberator B-24 bombing crew went to occupied China, where over the next year they flew fifty eight bombing missions. Among his World War II honors were the Chinese Air Medal and the Distinguished Flying Cross. Upon his return from China after the war, Joseph married Lt. Helen Wilhelm, an Army Air Corps nurse. The wedding took place on January 2, 1946, in the chapel at March Field, in Riverside, California. Joseph and Helen returned to Aurora to raise their family of five sons and one daughter.

Joe worked for Sears Roebuck for thirty eight years, retiring in 1983. He was a very active member of Annunciation Church, a Third and Fourth Degree member of the Knights of Columbus, past president of the Aurora Serra Club, a member of the Fox Valley and Marywood Garden Clubs, the Phoenix, Turner, Aurora Moose Clubs, and the Aurora American Legion Post 84. He was a lifetime member of the Abbot Marmion Society of Marmion Abbey, the Veritas Society of Rosary High School, and the Einsiedeln Society of St. Meinrad Archabbey, as well as a lay oblate of Marmion Abbey. He was a member of the China, India, and Burma Hump Pilots Association. Joe served as a volunteer for many years in the surgical waiting area and Meals on Wheels of Provena Mercy Hospital. Joe and Helen were among the first overnight volunteers for the PADS ministry at Hessed House in Aurora. He was also a Eucharistic Minister for Provena Mercy Hospital and for the homebound at Annunciation Church. Joe's passions in life were his wife, children, and grandchildren. He was an avid gardener and for many years planted and lovingly tended the Marian grotto of Annunciation Church.

He is survived by his four sons, John (Susan) Rippinger, Fr. Joel Rippinger, O.S.B., Daniel (Adrienne) Rippinger, Tim (Georgette) Rippinger; his daughter, Mary Jo (Michael) DiRe; a daughter-in-law, Janet Rippinger; twelve grandchildren; six great grandchildren; a brother, Phil (Janice) Rippinger; a brother-in-law, John Galles; many nieces and nephews.

He is preceded in death by his wife, Helen Margaret Rippinger; his parents; his son, Lt. Thomas Rippinger; three brothers, John Rippinger, Francis Rippinger and James (late Alice) Rippinger, David (late Rena) Rippinger; a sister, Emilie Galles.

Visitation will be held Monday, May 13, 2019 from 4:00 PM until 8:00 PM, with a Liturgical Wake Service at 7:00 PM, at THE DALEIDEN MORTUARY, 220 North Lake Street, Aurora, Illinois 60506. (630) 631-5500 An additional viewing will be held Tuesday, May 14, 2019 from 9:30 AM until the funeral Mass hour at 10:30 AM at Marmion Abbey Church 850 Butterfield Rd, Aurora, IL 60502. His son Fr. Joel Rippinger will officiate with interment at Marmion Abbey Cemetery.

Please visit our interactive website at www.daleidenmortuary.com where you may sign the guest book or leave condolences for Joseph's family. In lieu of flowers memorial contributions may be made to the Joe and Helen Rippinger Garden Fund at Marmion Abbey, 850 Butterfield Road, Aurora, Illinois 60502. www.marmion.org/gardenfundSign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries**Royer SSC, Rev. Francis J**

Rev. Francis J. Royer SSC, age 87, beloved son of the late Theresa (nee Kauss) and Joseph Royer; loving brother of the late Bernard A. Royer. Ordained Columban Missionary Priest December 21, 1957. Missioned in Korea for 1958-1992. Fr.

Royer attended St. Baranabas Grammar School, St. Ignatius College Prep High School, and received his undergraduate degree at Loyola University, Chicago. He found great joy in being a Columban Missionary priest. He did not limit himself to only their spiritual needs, but built two churches there, working brick by brick, alongside his people. In recent years, he continued his priestly work at St. Alexander Church, Palos Heights, Sacred Heart Church, Palos Hill and at Palos Hospital as chaplain in the Pastoral Care Department. He will be remembered by all he touched, for his gentle, kind nature infused with Irish wit, and his great, intense love for the Fighting Irish and Notre Dame. Lying in State Tuesday 10:00 A.M. until time of Funeral Mass 11:00 A.M. at St. Alexander Church 7025 W. 126th St. Palos Heights. Interment St. Joseph Cemetery. In lieu of flowers donations to the Columban Fathers P.O. Box 10 St. Columbans, NE 68056 would be appreciated. Funeral Info: 708 429-3200

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries**Ryd, Lois Erickson**

Lois Erickson Ryd went home to be with her Savior on May 9, 2019. She was 88 years young. A lifelong Chicago area resident, Lois married Wesley H. Ryd, M.D. on June 20, 1952, just one week after they graduated from Wheaton College. They were inseparable for 67 years. In addition to working and raising a family, they enjoyed traveling the world for both pleasure and missions trips, eventually visiting all 7 continents, as well as ministering together during their summers at Silver Birch Ranch in White Lake, Wisconsin.

Lois was the world's best mom to her children, Linda (Dave) Wager, Steve (Joani) Ryd and Karen (Mark) Peterson and loving grandma to Krista (Lance) Brackin, Sara Wager, Matt Ryd, Meg (Jon) Huffman, Andrew Peterson and Adam Peterson. Lois spent her entire life in service to her family and to God. She was totally devoted to her children and involved in all of their school activities. She loved to bake and generously shared her delicious creations with many others. No one in the family has ever been able to duplicate her exceptionally scrumptious chocolate chip cookies ... and her blueberry pies were legendary! She also loved to knit, making beautiful afghans as gifts that will serve as lasting reminders of her giving heart.

Most importantly, Lois loved her Savior, Jesus Christ, and dedicated her life to serving Him playing the organ and piano in churches, chapels and schools. Her final performances were in the gathering area of Michealsen Health Center just days prior to her passing, where, despite her struggles with memory loss, she played hymns (all by memory), allowing the crowd of patients who inevitably arrived once she started playing, an opportunity to enjoy the music and sing-along in praise to God. Lois was impacting lives in meaningful ways right up until the moment that she left this earth for her Heavenly Home. She was a blessing to so many and will be greatly missed by all who have been touched by her love. Memorials may be made to Silver Birch Ranch, Inc. at www.silverbirchranch.org. A memorial service is being planned for Saturday, May 25th at the Holmstad in Batavia, IL. Details will be posted as they become available at www.mossfuneral.com or can be obtained by contacting Moss Family Funeral Home at 630-879-7900.Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries**Shabosky, Earl**

Earl Shabosky, 91, WWII U.S. Navy Veteran, loving husband, father, and grandfather passed away Wednesday May 8, 2019 at Valley Hi Nursing Home in Woodstock, IL. Earl was born on January 17, 1928 in Oak Park, IL.

On December 1, 1951 he married Shirley Fippinger, the love of his life. They were married for over 50 years. Earl enjoyed golfing, McDonald's coffee hour and all sports. Earl was proud to serve in WWII as a gunner on the USS Elden as a teenager. He returned and finished High School where he met Shirley. Earl and Shirley raised their three children (Bruce, Cheryl, and Diane) in Berkeley, IL. Earl is survived by his son Bruce (Donna); his daughters Cheryl and Diane; his grandchildren, John (Fiancée Krista), Jenna, Lisa, Amanda (Steven), Wendy (James), and Samantha; his three great-grandsons (Zolan, Ronan, and Eamon), in-laws, Lester (Connie), Sharon, Terry (Merle), and many nieces, nephews, and former son-in-law, Bruce. Earl was preceded in death by his wife Shirley and Brother-in-law Rich Bengie. His family would like to thank the staff at Valley Hi Nursing Home and Journey Care Hospice for the tender care and love they gave to Earl. Visitation Monday 10 AM until time of Funeral Service 12 Noon at Chapel Hill Gardens West Funeral Home 17W201 Roosevelt Rd., Oakbrook Terrace. Interment to follow at Chapel Hill Gardens West Cemetery. In lieu of flowers donations in his memory can be made to Honor Flight Chicago 9701 W. Higgins Rd. Suite 310 Rosemont, IL 60018, www.honorflightchicago.org or the charity of your choice. Info. (630) 941-5860.Chapel Hill Gardens West Funeral Home
17201 Roosevelt Road, Oakbrook Terrace, IL 60118
(630) 941-5860Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries**Silge, Barbara Bruning**

Barbara Bruning Silge, a 30-year resident of New Canaan, CT and formally a resident of Wilmette & Winnetka, IL, passed away peacefully in her home on April 20, 2019 at the age of 89. Survived by her children Anne (Kevin) Merz, Walter Silge, Carol (Rory) Boucha, and Christian (Janet) Silge; grandchildren Elizabeth, Alexandra, Mark, Nicholas, Andrew, Alyssa and Emily; great-grandchildren Carson and Sophia. Preceded in death by her parents Herbert and Vine Bruning, and her brothers Charles Bruning II, and Herbert ("Buz") Bruning Jr. Barbara graduated from Wellesley College in 1951. She enjoyed walking her basset hounds, reading, and spending time outdoors. The funeral will take place July 13, 2019 at 11:30 a.m. at St. James the Less Episcopal Church in Northfield, IL. A reception will immediately follow at Clarkson Park in Northfield, IL. Memorials may be directed to Shattuck-St. Mary's School in Faribault, MN, attention Heather.Heart@s-sm.org.

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Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries**Simmen, James Mortimer**

James Mortimer Simmen, of Lake Forest, Illinois, formerly of Gurnee, Illinois, died on May 4, 2019 with family by his side. He was born August 24, 1927 in Jersey City, New Jersey, to George and Maree (Rankin) Simmen. He served as a sergeant in the U.S. Army from 1944 to 1952 and was stationed in occupied Japan. He studied mechanical and electrical engineering at Cornell University, received his Bachelor of Arts from the Medill School of Journalism at Northwestern University, and did graduate work under Mies van der Rohe at Illinois Institute of Technology. Jim was the husband of Marjorie (Swansen) Simmen, whom he married in 2013. Previously he was married to Betty (Freeman) Simmen for 58 years until her passing in 2009. Loving father of Robin Simmen (Michael Conway), Sheryl Simmen (Dan Ryan), Kimberly Wolf (Chris), Russell Swansen (Susan), and Eric Swansen (Shelley); grandfather of Alexandra Leuenberger (Dan), Austin, Morgan Shannon (Erik), Sheridan, Maggie, and Russell; great-grandfather of Theodor; preceded in death by his parents and son-in-law, Michael. Jim founded Photo Image Company, the first photo-typesetting firm in Chicago, in 1962. He was an avid woodworker and craftsman, a talented musician and chef, and an active member of the First Presbyterian Church of Lake Forest. A Memorial service will be held at the church on Saturday, May 18 at 10:00 a.m. at 700 North Sheridan Road, Lake Forest, Illinois.

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries**Sleight, Roger William**

A 54 year resident of San Francisco, Roger William Sleight, oldest son of Roger William Alexander Sleight and Virginia Clare Searls Sleight, died peacefully on Wednesday May 8, 2019 at The Tamalpais in Greenbrae, California.

Roger was born August 6, 1938, in Batavia, New York. His family owned and operated both the bank and the general store in Oakfield, New York since the early 1900s. His father worked for the U.S. Department of Defense as an Air Force Contracting Officer and his mother was a social worker in Honeoye Falls, New York. His family was active in both the Batavia and Honeoye Falls, New York, Presbyterian Churches.

Roger graduated in 1954 from Spencerport High School, Rochester, New York, where he was a trombone player in the marching band, an Eagle Scout, and the recipient of both the National War Memorial and New York State Regent's Scholarships.

Roger then attended Colgate University, graduating with a B.A. in Russian Studies in 1959. Among many other activities and accomplishments, he was the Sigma Nu Commander, Vice President of Pi Delta Epsilon, a member of the Student Senate, and Editor-in-Chief of Colgate's Salmagundi Yearbook.

Continuing with his fascination with everything Russian, Roger learned to speak, read and write Russian and received a Master's Degree in Russian Studies from the University of Michigan in 1960. A Phi Beta Kappa, he was named in Whose Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Roger received his J.D. from Stanford University Law School in 1963. He embarked on what would be a 50-year legal career by immediately joining Sedgwick, Detert, Moran and Arnold, then a small firm of about 17 attorneys with a single office in San Francisco. He remained at the firm for his entire career. Later known as Sedgwick LLP, the firm went on to become an international defense trial firm, with more than 14 offices and several hundred attorneys at its zenith.

He served as managing partner of Sedgwick, Detert, Moran & Arnold from 1980-1990. He was instrumental in the firm's early expansion, overseeing the opening of Sedgwick offices in Los Angeles (1979), London, New York and Zurich (1985), Orange County (1988), and Chicago (1989). Roger was a 50 year member of the California State Bar and California Supreme Court.

Roger was appreciated by all who knew and worked with him as a brilliant legal mind and a gentle soul. In managing the law firm, he treated all attorneys and personnel with great respect, and he was always available to partners, associates or employees to deal with their problems and questions with patience, wit, wisdom and compassion. While extremely modest, Roger was an accomplished trial lawyer who tried more than 100 trials during his illustrious career, and spent countless hours doing pro bono work. He will be remembered as an exemplary attorney, a highly respected managing partner, a beloved mentor and friend, with a heart of gold. In addition to his legal career, Roger had many other interests. He was a world traveler who twice climbed Mt. Kilimanjaro. He ran the San Francisco Marathon twice. He was a Life Master Bridge player and a life-time San Francisco Symphony ticket holder. Grieg, Nielsen and Sibelius were his favorite composers.

Roger will always be remembered for his brilliant, honorable and egalitarian mind. His favorite saying was "Liberté, Egalité, Fraternité."

Roger is survived by his spouse of 42 years, Mark Charles Backer; his brother Richard Alden Sleight (Sharon); his nephews Joshua and Zachary Sleight, and his great niece Sydney Sleight; and cousins Barbara Doane, Susan O'Leary, Stephen Gilbert, and Rae Wulffhorst.

A memorial service and a tribute to Roger's life will be held at Calvary Presbyterian Church, Jackson at Fillmore Streets, San Francisco at a later date. After the service, a private entombment of Roger's ashes will be in the family crypt at Fernwood Cemetery in Mill Valley, California. Memorial contributions may be made to the San Francisco Symphony in Roger's name.

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Chicago Tribune Death Notices

Chicago Tribune extends our condolences to the families and loved ones of those who have passed.

chicagotribune.com/deathnotice

Small, Mark J.

Mark J. Small, age 66. Beloved husband of the late Regina (nee Janutis). Loving brother of Timothy Small, Gregory (Linda) Small, Chris (Gilda) Small and Maureen (Gregory) Lydon. Also survived by many loving nieces, nephews, relatives and friends. Many years of service with Chicago Public Schools. Visitation Monday 4-8 PM at the Palos-Gaidas Funeral Home, 11028 Southwest Hwy. (7700W) Palos Hills. Interment St. Casimir Lithuanian Cemetery. Express your thoughts and memories in the online Guest Book at www.palosgaidasfh.com (708) 974 4410

Palos-Gaidas
FUNERAL HOME

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Smythe, Jeffrey J

76, Marine Corps veteran, passed away after a short illness on April 23, 2019. Resident of Westmont, IL formerly of North Riverside. Beloved husband of 53 years to Joan nee Juliano. Devoted father of Allison (Gregory) Pike and Kelly Smythe. Proud grandfather of Shane & Lauren Pike. Cherished brother of Judith Ann (Bill) Sherman, Ginger Lawrence and Deborah (Jon) Maynard. Devoted uncle and friend of many. Always humorous and well dressed, Jeff would be quick to offer a hand to anyone in need.

Our family is grateful for the care he received from the very dedicated Hines & Loyola staff. Memorial service to celebrate Jeff's life to be held Saturday, May 18, 2019 10:00 am. St. Andrew's Episcopal Church 1125 Franklin St., Downers Grove. In lieu of flowers, please consider a donation to The Marine Corps League 3619 Jefferson Davis Hwy, Stafford VA 22554

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Sorenson, Jr, Alfred Axel 'Al'

Alfred "Al" Axel Sorenson, Jr., age 74, U.S. Army National Guard veteran. Beloved husband of Sandie (nee Smith). Devoted father of Al (Cindy) and Michele Sorenson-Hoffman. Loving grandfather of Ali, Riley, Madison, and Ryan. Dear brother of Bonnie Galatte, Toni Huss, Kathy Craig and the late Jerry Sorenson. Will be sorely missed by Chris, Erin, Jaclyn, Christopher, Olivia and Preston. Former owner of Century Roofing-Calumet Park, and consultant of Patterson Consulting, LTD. Member of Palos Memorial American Legion Post #1993. Al was also an avid hunter and fisherman. Visitation Tuesday 3-9 PM at the Palos-Gaidas Funeral Home, 11028 Southwest Hwy. (7700W) Palos Hills. Funeral service Tuesday evening, 7 PM at the funeral home. Express your thoughts and memories in the online Guest Book at www.palosgaidasfh.com (708) 974 4410

Palos-Gaidas
FUNERAL HOME

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Sosniak, Lillian J.

Lillian J. Sosniak 94 of New Port Richey, FL formerly of Berwyn, IL, passed away March 14, 2019. She was born in Chicago to Matthew and Julia (Piotrowski) Posluszny and raised in the Bridgeport neighborhood. She retired after 25 years of service from Western Electric. She was a loving wife, mother, grandmother, and aunt.

She is survived by her sons Edward and James Sosniak; grand daughter Karen Sosniak and many nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her husband of 54 years Edward L. Sosniak; son, Terrance Sosniak; daughter in law, Linda Sosniak; siblings, Milton Posluszny (Lottie), Josephine Michon (Fred), Estelle Glaz (Joseph), Helen Panzarella (William), Maxie Posluszny, Joey Posluszny.

Visitation Thursday May 16, 9-10am Funeral Mass 10am St. Mary Catholic Church 19515 115th Ave., Mokena, IL. Interment Abraham Lincoln National Cemetery Elwood, IL.

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Stachnik, Mary S. 'Nani'

Mary S. "Nani" Stachnik (nee Surowka), age 93. Beloved wife of the late Edward. Loving mother of Arlene (Ron) Cygan and Nancy Kay Stachnik. Devoted grandmother of Mark and Keith Cygan. Dear aunt of Gene (Irene) Pall and James Harris. Funeral Tuesday 9:15am from **RICHARD J. MODELL FUNERAL HOME & CREMATION SERVICES**, 12641 W. 143rd St. Homer Glen to St. Francis of Assisi Church, Mass 10:00am. Interment Resurrection Cemetery. Visitation Monday 2 to 8pm. Member of Let's Polka U.S.A., S.P.A. and P.N.A. In lieu of flowers donations to Morning Star Missions in Joliet. 708-301-3595 or rjmodellfh.com

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Sterrett II, John W.

John W. Sterrett II, 94, longtime resident of Glenview, at rest May 2, 2019. Beloved husband of 64 years to Dorothy. Loving father of Gail (Kevin) Fenton, Jacquelyn (David) Mercer, Gregory, Richard (Jennie), Timothy, and the late Johnnie. Proud grandfather of John, Mary Grace, Carly, Sean, Emily, and Ava. Dear brother of Russell (Betty) and the late Barbara. Uncle of many nieces and nephews. Visitation Tuesday, May 14, 2019 from 9:15 am until time of funeral Mass 10 a.m. at Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church, 1775 Grove St., Glenview. Interment private All Saints Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to St. Jude's Children Hospital, 501 St. Jude Place Memphis, TN 38105. Funeral Information 847-998-1020.

N.H. Scott & Hanekamp
FUNERAL HOME

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Stevens, Robert Louis 'Bob'

Robert Louis Stevens, known to friends as "Bob", passed away peacefully on May 1, 2019, in his family home in Wheaton, Illinois. He was 92 years of age, born in St. Louis, Missouri, on March 16, 1927. Bob is survived by his loving wife Marjorie J. Stevens (nee Pritchard) of nearly 70 years of marriage, and sons Bruce (Joan) and Kent (Elizabeth); four grandchildren David Stevens, Brian Stevens, Jennifer Ritter (nee Orange) (John), Steven Orange (Ingrid); and three great-grandchildren, Avery and Ani Orange, and Eleanor Ritter. He was predeceased by daughter Suzanne J. Orange (nee Stevens) (Michael), mother Otilie Stevens (nee Heilman), father George C. Stevens; and sisters Dorothy (Robert Trueblood), Evelyn (Robert Piper), and Ruth (John Tinnea). Bob was a very active member of First Presbyterian Church of Wheaton, Illinois, since the early 1960s, including service as a church officer, photographer, and member of the audiovisual team. Bob graduated from M.I.T. with a degree in chemical engineering. He designed and built manufacturing plants for plastics, chemicals, and dental laboratory equipment. He was a World War II Navy veteran. Bob was an Elderhostel enthusiast and world traveler with Marge, and a lifelong learner. Bob's talents, generosity, selfless service to others, and witty repartee were enjoyed by all. A memorial service celebrating Bob's life will be held on May 18, 2019, at 11:00 am at First Presbyterian Church of Wheaton. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to First Presbyterian Church.

Hultgren
Funeral Home

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Storch, Leanne

Leanne Storch nee: Girard; Beloved wife of Michael Storch; Loving mother of Brian and Monica Storch; Dear aunt and cousin of many. Funeral Wednesday 9:00 a.m. from **Salerno's Galewood Chapels**, 1857 N. Harlem Ave, Chicago to St. Giles Church, Mass 10:00 a.m. Interment Private. Visitation Tuesday from 3:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. In lieu of flowers donations may be made in her name to the Pulmonary Fibrosis Foundation at www.PulmonaryFibrosis.org are appreciated. For info call 773-889-1700 or www.salernofuneralhomes.com.

Salerno's
Galewood Chapels

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Suhayda, Irene Menrath

Irene Menrath Suhayda, formerly of Montgomery IL, passed away in Hosszuheteny, Hungary on February 16, 2019 at the age of 90. Irene was born in Versec, Yugoslavia on April 29, 1928. Her parents were Anna and Matyas Menrath. Irene and her family emigrated to the U.S. after escaping Communist Hungary in 1956. She and her late husband, Louis Suhayda, returned to Hungary in 1991 after Communism was driven from power in Europe. Irene is survived by her three sons, Joseph (Rose), Bill (Brenda) and Les (Beth), and her daughter Marianna (Robert) Rojas. She is also survived by eight grandchildren, Adam and Steven Suhayda, Stephanie Evans and Brett Suhayda, Laura Koper and Matt Suhayda and Antonio and Marco Rojas, as well as nine great-grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held on Friday, May 17, 2019 at 10 AM at St Anne Catholic Church, 551 Boulder Hill Pass, Oswego IL.

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

SZYMSKI, ANNE

ANNE SZYMSKI AGE 100 YEARS of Westmont IL. Beloved wife for 62 years to the late Stephen S.; loving mother of Gerald A. (Virginia), Gregory S. (Betsy), the late John J., and Stephen J. Szymski; Cherished grandmother of Rhett, Ashley, Gretchen, Amanda and Emily, and two step grandchildren Matt and Molly; devoted great-grandmother of Larkin and Witten; Caring daughter of the late Joseph and the late Kate Jurewicz Wisniewski; dear sister of the late Adam, the late Josephine, the late Sylvester and the late Clarence. For over 50 years owned and operated Stephen's Department Store in Westmont. She and her husband enjoyed traveling, polka dancing and especially family. Anne enjoyed playing cards, the stock market and was active in the Westmont Park District "movers and shakers". Funeral Services were held at Clarendon Hills Cemetery Darien IL. For additional information www.toonfuneralhome.com OR 630-968-2262.

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Taylor, Marvin Wendell

Marvin Wendell Taylor, 85, an Olympia Fields, Illinois businessman, graduated on to his heavenly home on Saturday, May 4, 2019 in Chicago, Illinois. Marvin leaves to cherish his memory and legacy his wife of 57 years Fannie Taylor, daughter Dr. Rosemary Taylor, son Marvin Taylor II (Anidra), and granddaughter Mandie West; two sisters, Juanita Braboy, Yvonne Wormsby; four brothers, Preston Taylor, Edward Taylor, Stanley Taylor (Maxine), and Tommy Taylor Jr. (Johnetta), and a host of nieces, nephews, cousins, and friends. Visitation, Mon. May 13, 2019 at W.W. Holt Funeral Home, 175 W. 159th Street, Harvey, IL. 4-8 p.m. Services, Tues. May 14, 2019; at Transformation Community UMC, 15446 Lexington Ave, Harvey, IL. Wake 10:00 a.m. Funeral 11:00 a.m. Services Entrusted to: W.W. Holt Funeral Home, (708) 331-0310.

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Terem, Anna

Anna Terem, nee Jeszke, 87, of Lemont, passed away May 10, 2019. Employed for 30 years at Nabisco. Beloved wife of the late George Terem; loving mother of Irene (Erland), Theresa (Doug), the late Michelle, and Michael (Tina); cherished grandmother of Conrad, Natalie, and LeeAnn; proud great-grandmother of Brittany and Maxx; dearest sister of Bosia, Henry, Tony, Harriet, Marie, and the late Chris; and also survived by many nieces, nephews, and cousins. Visitation Tuesday from 3-8 p.m. at **Markiewicz Funeral Home, P.C.** 108 Illinois St. Lemont. Funeral services Wednesday, May 15, 2019, 9:30 a.m. from the funeral home to SS. Cyril & Methodius Church for Mass at 10 a.m. Entombment Resurrection Cemetery. In lieu of flowers donations may be made to SS. Cyril & Methodius Church, 608 Sobieski Street, Lemont, IL 60439. Info: 630-257-6363 or www.markiewiczfh.com

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Vinke, Doris A.

Doris A. Vinke, nee Clements, age 76, beloved wife for 56 years to Henry R. Vinke. Loving mother of Henry Jr. (Madelene) Vinke, Debra (Kenneth) Palmer and the late Joseph Vinke. Cherished grandmother of Norman, Henry, Kenneth, Kyle and Kayley Palmer; Arthur and Hunter Vinke. Dear sister of Joseph Clements, Hiram "Mac" Clements, Susan

Steckol and the late James Clements. Dearest aunt of many nieces and nephews. Visitation Tuesday, May 14, 2019 from 3-8 p.m. Funeral Service Wednesday, May 15, 2019, 10:00 a.m. at **Colonial Chapel**, 15525 S. 73rd Ave. (155th/Wheeler Dr. & Harlem) Orland Park, IL. Interment Abraham Lincoln National Cemetery, Elwood, IL. In lieu of flowers, memorials to Pancreatic Cancer Action Network, 1500 Rosecrans Ave., Ste. 200, Manhattan Beach, CA 90266-3721 are appreciated. Express your thoughts and condolences at colonialchapel.com 708-532-5400

COLONIAL CHAPEL
FAMILY OWNED FUNERAL HOME
PRIVATE ON-SITE CREMATORY

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Voegeli, Carol A

Carol A. Voegeli, 81, died on April 1, 2019, in her home in Leesburg, Virginia. Carol had previously been a long-time resident of Glen Elyn and Naperville. Carol is survived by her daughters "Betsy" (Jeff) Scudder of Leesburg, VA; Anne Voegeli of Virginia Beach, VA; and step-children Ellen Prignano of Warrentonville; and William (Martha) Voegeli of Claremont, CA; and grand-daughters Susan Amos, Janelle Arrighi, Kathryn Coyle, Elisa Scudder and Gabrielle Scudder; and sisters Beth Welker and Susan Gately. A Memorial service will be held at First United Methodist Church of Glen Elyn, 424 Forest Avenue, at 1:00 on Friday, May 17, 2019. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to YMCA Camp Nawakwa at <https://www.ymcachicago.org/nawakwa/pages/donate-form>. To send condolences visit www.colonialfuneralhome.com.

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Weis, John F. 'Jack'

John F. "Jack" Weis, age 91; loving father of John, James, and Thomas Weis. Visitation Tuesday, May 14th, 3:00 p.m. until 8:00 p.m. at Adams-Winterfield and Sullivan Funeral Home, 4343 Main Street (1 Blk. So. of Ogden Ave.), Downers Grove, Illinois 60515. Family and friends to meet Wednesday, May 15th, for a 9:30 a.m. Funeral Mass at St. Odillo Church, 2244 S. East Avenue, Berwyn, Illinois 60402. Interment, Abraham Lincoln National Cemetery. 630-968-1000 or www.adamswinterfieldsullivan.com.

Adams Winterfield & Sullivan
Funeral Home
and cremation services

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Wicklender, Rose Lynn

Rose Lynn (nee Chaplick) Wicklender, age 67, of Western Springs passed away May 08, 2019; beloved wife of James W. Wicklender, loving mother of Emily (Brian Kosisky) Whitaker & Lauren (Graham) Catlin; wonderful step-mother of William (Kathryn) Wicklender, Joseph (Kelly) Wicklender, Kathryn (Jason) Zurawski; cherished Grandma to Mackenzie

Whitaker, Ashley and Elise Wicklender, Gwendolyn and Owen Catlin and Abigail Zurawski; dear Aunt to Michael and Brian Rehmer and preceded in death by her treasured sister and absolute best friend Terese Rehmer. Rose Lynn grew up in Maywood, IL, attending Nazareth Academy, later University of Illinois and eventually University of Wisconsin-Whitewater for her MBA. Family was extremely important to Rose Lynn and she always found a way to get everyone together. Her kids, grandkids and her dog Stella were her everything and she was happiest when everyone was smiling and having fun. Her love of adventure and zest for life took precedence. Whether it was new restaurants, a pottery shop off a nearby dirt road or even a family trip to the beach or to Italy, Rose Lynn was always willing to experience all that life had to offer.

Rose Lynn always went out of her way to make everyone feel special and important. Everyone was always welcome in her home and was met with absolute grace, love, and laughter. She never met someone she didn't like and gained a lot of friends along the way. Everyone that met her came away smiling.

Besides being a wonderful wife, mother and grandmother, Rose Lynn also spent her entire career in the marketing business; most recently as owner and President of a lettershop located in Chicago. Her love of life and relaxing approach to all of life's challenges will be sorely missed but remembered forever.

Interment will be held privately. Her Celebration of Life information to follow. Arrangements entrusted to **Hallowell & James Funeral Home**. (708) 352-6500 or hjfunerals.com

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Wieczorek, Keith M.

Keith M. Wieczorek, beloved life partner of Maureen Chasas; loving brother of Joe (Mary) Wieczorek; dear uncle of Ashley (Frank) Colello & Christina (George) Obosla; great-uncle of Julie, Noah, Nathan, Braden, Shane & Collin; son of the late Joseph & Virginia Wieczorek. Visitation Wednesday from 3:00 - 9:00 p.m. at Lack & Sons Funeral Home, 9236 S. Roberts Rd. (8000 W.) Hickory Hills with a service to be held at 7:00 p.m. Interment private. For info 708-430-5700.

Lack & Sons

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Youngs, Dorothy A.

Dorothy A. Youngs was the beloved mother of Joyce (the late Richard Dote) and Lynn (Diane) Abbott; cherished grandmother of Richard (Kelly) Dote, Joelle (David) Henry, Elizabeth (Carl) Bobis and Colin (Anna) Abbott; devoted great grandmother of Alyse (Diego) Sandavol, Brad and Megan Dote, Jackson, Keara and Brian Henry, Eleanor, Charlotte and Calvin Abbott and Wesley and George Bobis. Dorothy was preceded in death by her husbands Guy Abbott and Wesley Youngs, son Dennis Abbot and sister Ruth Haslam.

Dorothy was born on May 30, 1922 in Chicago and passed away on May 9, 2019 in Spring Grove. She was 96 years old.

Visitation will be held on Friday, May 17, 2019 from 4:00 PM until 8:00 PM at **Kisselburg-Wauconda Funeral Home**, 235 N. Main St., Wauconda. The funeral service will be held on Saturday, May 18, at 9:30 AM at the funeral home. Interment will follow in Mt Emblem Cemetery, Elmhurst.

For funeral information, call 847-526-2115 and sign the guest book at www.kisselburgwaucondafuneralhome.com.

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Zator, Ethel

Ethel Zator, 94, born March 24, 1925, passed away peacefully on May 7, 2019.

Loving mother of Linda, William, and Gail. Cherished grandma to Scott and Brandon. Ethel will be Lying in State from 10:30am to 11:30am at St. Gertrude Church in Franklin Park on Monday, May 13, 2019.

Funeral Mass will take place at 11:30am. Interment at St. Adalbert Catholic Cemetery in Niles, Illinois.

In lieu of flowers, donations to Leyden Retarded Center for Adults, 8607 West Arnold Street, River Grove, Illinois, 60171. For info www.sax-tiedemann.com or 847-678-1950

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Zubricki, Frank

Frank Zubricki of Oak Lawn, formerly of Chicago and Honolulu, HI; Beloved husband of Mary; Loving father of Walter (Theresa) Zubricki, Albin (the late Loretta) (Lynn) Zubricki, Frank G. (Patricia) Zubricki, Nancy (Joseph) Karczewski and Michael (Carla) Zubricki; Dear grandfather of Jeffrey (Lauren) Zubricki, David (Catherine) Zubricki, Matthew (Marina) Zubricki, Tina (Eric) Burton, Tiffany (Edward) Zubricki, Brittany Zubricki, Stephanie Zubricki, Amanda Zubricki, Anthony Zubricki, Nicholas (Ashley) Karczewski, Missy Karczewski, Alicia Karczewski, Mark Karczewski, Joseph Zubricki, Marco Zubricki and Juliana Zubricki; Dear great-grandfather of Sydney, Cade, Nora-Jayne and Zuzu Isabella; Fond brother of the late Eugene (Angela) Zubrzycki, the late Eugenia (Swiatkowska) Zubrzycki, the late Milka (the late Vincent) Vechara, Maria (the late Emil) Brzegowa, Stephan (the late Joanna) Zubrzycki; Fond brother-in-law of Pauline (the late Julian) Rapacz. Also survived by many nieces and nephews.

Visitation, Tuesday, May 14, 2019, 3:00PM to 9:00PM at **Damar-Kaminski Funeral Home & Crematorium**, 7861 S. 88th Avenue, Justice, Illinois. Funeral, Wednesday, May 15, 2019, 9:00AM prayers to begin from the funeral home to Saint Fabian Church, 7450 W. 83rd Street, Bridgeview, Illinois for 10:00AM Mass. Interment Resurrection Cemetery, Justice, Illinois. For more information, 708-496-0200 or www.kaminskifamilyfuneralhomes.com

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deserves to be told.

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Chicago Tribune

HONOR THE
life & memories
OF YOUR LOVED ONE



CHICAGO WEATHER CENTER

chicagoweathercenter.com | BY TOM SKILLING AND WGN9



SUNDAY, MAY 12

NORMAL HIGH: 69°

NORMAL LOW: 47°

RECORD HIGH: 92° (1956)

RECORD LOW: 31° (1981)

Cool, damp pattern may break this week

LOCAL FORECAST

HIGH 55 | **LOW** 42

■ Approaching upper level disturbance brings somewhat unsettled weather for Mother's Day

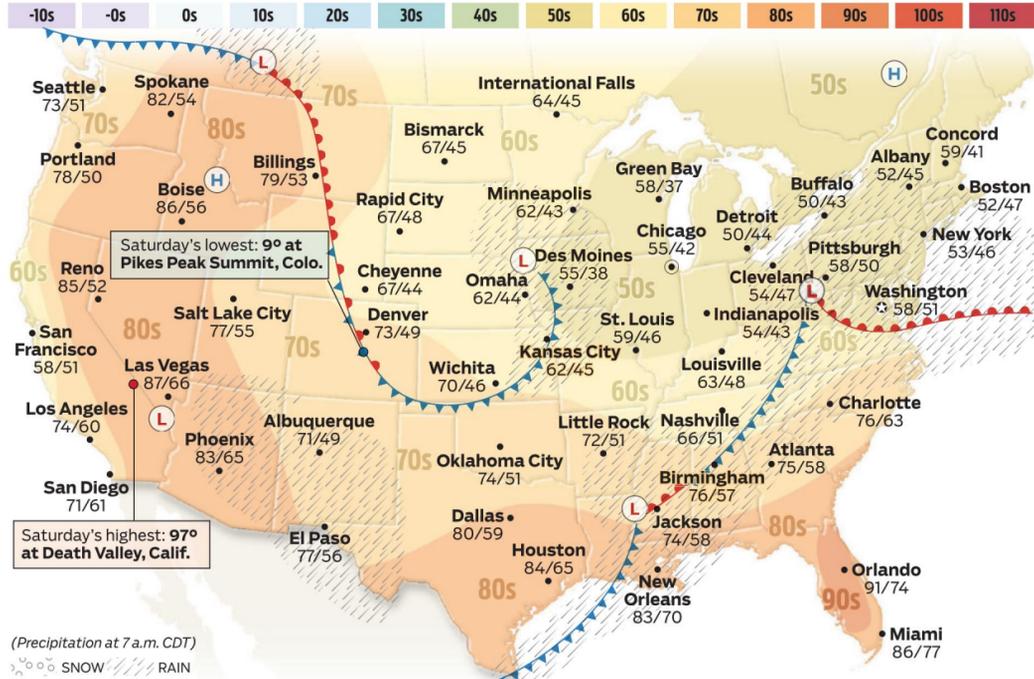
■ Periods of sun in the morning. Temps hover in the low-mid 40s at sunrise.

■ Temps rise to near 60 in outlying suburbs, but hold in the 50s across most of the metro area. Lakeside readings top out in the upper 40s.

■ NE winds of 10-20 mph persist.

■ Cloud cover becomes broken-overcast by midday. Some sprinkles or light showers develop in the afternoon and continue through the evening.

NATIONAL FORECAST



The first 10 days of May produced only two days with above-normal temperatures. The frequent intrusion of late-season polar air masses has been a result of a persistent upper-level low over Hudson Bay. Average jet stream flow across the upper Midwest and Great Lakes has featured a north-westerly component. This, added to our local climatology favoring lake-chilled northeast surface winds this time of year, has led to an average temperature deficit of about 4 degrees for the month.

There are signs that warmer air will become more dominant across the region by the latter half of this week. At least three computer models are suggesting a more sustained shift to a west or southwest flow aloft. This would support the consensus that shows temps averaging 2 to 4 degrees above normal heading into next weekend.

MONDAY, MAY 13

HIGH 59 | **LOW** 44

Considerable cloudiness, then becoming partly cloudy. Temps moderate a bit, climbing to low 60s inland with low 50s along the lake. N-NE winds 10-15 mph. Clearing and chilly overnight.

TUESDAY, MAY 14

HIGH 67 | **LOW** 54

Pleasant. High pressure brings ample sunshine. Temps rebound to near seasonable levels, reaching the mid-upper 60s in most areas. Cooler at the lake as light SW winds turn onshore in the afternoon.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 15

HIGH 68 | **LOW** 49

Clouds bring a chance of showers/t-storms in the morning as a cold front passes. Decreasing cloudiness in the afternoon. Temps peak in the 65-70 degree range. SW winds turn NW at 10-20 mph.

THURSDAY, MAY 16

HIGH 70 | **LOW** 52

A tranquil, milder day as high pressure drifts across the Midwest. Temps climb to afternoon highs of around 70. W winds at 10-15 mph. Fair and mild overnight. Low temps stay above 50.

FRIDAY, MAY 17

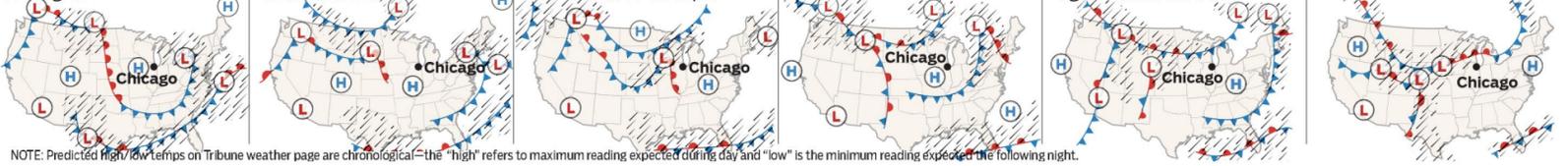
HIGH 74 | **LOW** 53

Temps continue a slow day-to-day rise under partly- to mostly-sunny skies. Increasing S winds help boost readings to the mid and upper 70s. Breezy and mild at night. Temps again hold in the 50s.

SATURDAY, MAY 18

HIGH 76 | **LOW** 55

Breezy and warm. Shower/t-storm chances rise as a front wavers across the region. Temps reach the mid 70s. Turning cooler in the afternoon/evening as SW winds turn NE.



ASK TOM

Dear Tom,
Several of the recent years have produced above-normal precipitation. When will these wet years be figured into a new "normal" for Chicago?
— Scott Williams, Park Ridge

Dear Scott,
Precipitation normals, and normals for all other meteorological variables such as temperature and moisture content, are calculated (worldwide) once every 10 years, using a 30-year average.

The current normals are based on 1981-2010. The next recalculation will be done for 1991-2020.

A 30-year period has been selected as the basis for determining normals for meteorological variables because it comes closest to giving an accurate reading of what the average weather is at a location, while realizing that long-range weather is perhaps undergoing changes over time.

Write to: ASK TOM
2501 W. Bradley Place
Chicago, IL 60618
asktomwhy@wgntv.com

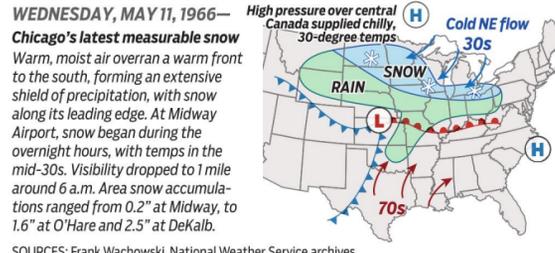
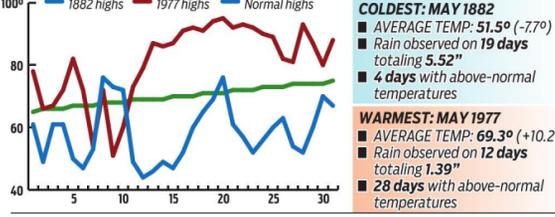
WGN-TV meteorologists Mark Carroll, Steve Kahn, Richard Koeneman, Paul Merzlock and Paul Dailey, plus Bill Snyder, contribute to this page.

Hear Tom Skilling's weather updates weekdays 3 to 6 p.m. on WGN-AM 720 Chicago.



May, 2019 running cool, but far from setting any records

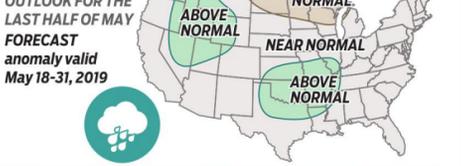
May 2019 has opened cool and wet. Through its first 10 days, the month has averaged 4.0° below normal, with more than 150% of normal rainfall. Climatologically, May is a transition from the variability of spring, to the more sustained warmth of summer. Here's a look at some May extremes:



TEMP OUTLOOK FOR THE LAST HALF OF MAY FORECAST anomaly valid May 18-31, 2019



PRECIPITATION OUTLOOK FOR THE LAST HALF OF MAY FORECAST anomaly valid May 18-31, 2019



CURRENT MAY STATISTICS:

- HIGHEST TEMPS ON RECORD: 98°—May 31, 1934
- 97°—May 27, 2018
- HIGHEST TEMP: 73° on May 5
- LOWEST TEMPS ON RECORD: 27°—May 2, 1875
- 27°—May 9, 1993

PAUL MERZLOCK AND JENNIFER M. KOHNEN/WGN-TV

MIDWEST CITIES

SUN./MON.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Illinois						
Carbondale	sh	61	45	pc	65	45
Champaign	sh	52	41	cl	63	43
Decatur	sh	56	40	pc	63	44
Moline	sh	53	40	pc	66	45
Peoria	sh	55	41	pc	64	45
Quincy	sh	57	41	pc	65	46
Rockford	sh	57	39	pc	64	45
Springfield	sh	55	41	pc	64	45
Sterling	sh	55	39	pc	64	44
Indiana						
Bloomington	sh	56	43	pc	62	42
Evansville	sh	62	46	cl	64	47
Fort Wayne	sh	51	45	sh	56	39
Indianapolis	sh	54	43	sh	61	42
Lafayette	sh	52	42	pc	60	39
South Bend	sh	54	41	pc	56	37
Wisconsin						
Green Bay	pc	58	37	pc	63	43
Kenosha	cl	52	39	pc	58	41
La Crosse	cl	60	41	cl	67	48
Madison	cl	57	37	pc	63	43
Milwaukee	cl	54	40	pc	58	42
Wausau	cl	59	37	pc	63	42
Michigan						
Detroit	sh	50	44	sh	50	41
Grand Rapids	sh	54	37	sh	59	38
Marquette	sh	54	37	sh	59	42
St. Ste. Marie	pc	60	41	cl	63	39
Traverse City	pc	55	40	pc	58	39
Iowa						
Ames	sh	54	38	pc	65	48
Cedar Rapids	sh	54	37	pc	64	44
Des Moines	sh	55	38	pc	66	50
Dubuque	sh	56	39	pc	65	44
Nebraska						
Lincoln	sh	59	43	pc	65	46
Omaha	sh	59	43	pc	65	46
York	sh	59	43	pc	65	46

OTHER U.S. CITIES

SUN./MON.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Alabama						
Birmingham	pc	75	57	pc	76	53
Montgomery	pc	75	57	pc	76	53
Mobile	pc	83	67	pc	85	62
Arizona						
Phoenix	sh	83	65	pc	85	62
Tucson	sh	83	65	pc	85	62
California						
Los Angeles	sh	74	56	pc	77	55
San Diego	sh	74	56	pc	77	55
San Francisco	sh	74	56	pc	77	55
Colorado						
Denver	sh	73	49	sh	73	53
Fort Collins	sh	73	49	sh	73	53
Golden	sh	73	49	sh	73	53
Longmont	sh	73	49	sh	73	53
North Platte	sh	73	49	sh	73	53
Omaha	sh	73	49	sh	73	53
York	sh	73	49	sh	73	53
Florida						
Miami	pc	86	77	pc	85	62
Orlando	pc	86	77	pc	85	62
Tampa	pc	86	77	pc	85	62
Georgia						
Atlanta	pc	86	77	pc	85	62
Savannah	pc	86	77	pc	85	62
Illinois						
Chicago	sh	55	42	pc	65	45
Springfield	sh	55	42	pc	65	45
Indiana						
Indianapolis	sh	54	43	sh	61	42
Iowa						
Des Moines	sh	55	38	pc	66	50
Kansas						
Wichita	sh	70	46	pc	70	46
Michigan						
Detroit	sh	50	44	sh	50	41
Minnesota						
Minneapolis	sh	62	43	pc	62	43
St. Paul	sh	62	43	pc	62	43
Missouri						
St. Louis	sh	59	46	pc	65	47
Nebraska						
Lincoln	sh	59	43	pc	65	46
North Carolina						
Raleigh	sh	78	62	sh	75	52
Ohio						
Columbus	sh	74	56	pc	77	55
Oklahoma						
Oklahoma City	sh	74	56	pc	77	55
Texas						
Dallas	sh	80	59	pc	80	59
Houston	sh	84	65	pc	84	65
San Antonio	sh	80	59	pc	80	59
Virginia						
Richmond	sh	78	62	sh	75	52
Washington						
Seattle	sh	73	51	sh	71	52
Spokane	sh	62	40	pc	65	47
Wisconsin						
Green Bay	pc	58	37	pc	63	43
Madison	cl	57	37	pc	63	43
Milwaukee	cl	54	40	pc	58	42
Wausau	cl	59	37	pc	63	42

WORLD CITIES

SUN.	MON.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Algeria							
Algiers	pc	84	71	pc	84	71	pc
Argentina							
Buenos Aires	su	70	47	pc	81	51	pc
Australia							
Sydney	pc	88	78	pc	88	78	pc
Canada							
Ottawa	pc	68	52	pc	68	52	pc
China							
Hong Kong	pc	82	77	pc	82	77	pc
Europe							
London	pc	68	52	pc	68	52	pc
India							
Mumbai	sh	88	78	sh	88	78	sh
Japan							
Tokyo	pc	68	52	pc	68	52	pc
Mexico							
Mexico City	pc	85	75	pc	85	75	pc
South America							
Rio de Janeiro	pc	85	75	pc	85	75	pc
Other							
Antarctica	pc	85	75	pc	85	75	pc

FORECAST (FC) ABBREVIATIONS: su-sunny pc-partly cloudy cl-cloudy rr-rain ts-thunderstorm sn-snow fl-furries fr-freezing rain sl-sleet sh-showers rs-rain/snow ss-snow showers w-windy na-unavailable

CHICAGO DIGEST

SATURDAY TEMPERATURES

LOCATION	HI	LO	LOCATION	HI	LO
Aurora	53	44	Midway	54	46
Gary	54	43	O'Hare	53	44
Kankakee	53	42	Romeoville	52	44
Lakefront	50	44	Valparaiso	55	39
Lansing	52	43	Waukegan	48	38



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 • 10 Speed, Tilt Head Design
 KSM150PSCL



dyson
Save
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SONY
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Sony 4K Sound Bar \$498
 w/Purchase of Sony 55" or Larger (HTX9000F)

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65" 4K RTU6549	\$569

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55" 4K UN55NU6900	\$448
65" 4K UN65NU6900	\$598
75" 4K UN75NU6900	\$1197

LG

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43" 4K 43UK6090	\$277
55" 4K 55UK6090	\$397
65" 4K 65UK6090	\$649

SONY

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THE FOREFRONT

Health & Science News

Jessica Blackford-Cleeton with Avery, 21 months, and baby Elliott



Celebrating mothers and motherhood

This Mother’s Day, we honor three moms who are cancer survivors, and share their stories of hope, determination and love. Meet these extraordinary women: Jessica, who had her first baby after extensive cancer surgery. Jennifer, who never gave up on having a third child. And Ivy, a mother of two and patient advocate who recently marked five years since her stage 4 diagnosis.

Happy Mother’s Day from all of us at the University of Chicago Medicine.

Starting a family after stopping cancer

One year into their marriage, Jessica Blackford-Cleeton and her husband, Brandon, were busy building their careers and getting ready to start a family.

Cancer seemed to have a different plan for the young couple.

It began with pain in Jessica’s lower abdomen — twice so severe that she went to the emergency room. Tests revealed cancer, “and it was everywhere,” she said.

She was diagnosed with mesothelioma, a rare and aggressive cancer that affects the linings of organs. Mesothelioma is most often seen in the lungs and is linked to asbestos exposure. For Jessica, the cancer — peritoneal mesothelioma — was in the lining of her abdomen. Mesothelioma is diagnosed in only about 3,000 people in the United States each year. Peritoneal mesothelioma is even more rare, with just 500 to 800 cases a year.

(continued inside)

Inside

- Where you start your cancer care matters
- Where to find us for cancer treatment



AT THE FOREFRONT

UChicago Medicine

Comprehensive Cancer Center

This publication does not provide medical advice or treatment suggestions. If you have medical problems or concerns, contact a physician, who will determine your treatment. Do not delay seeking medical advice because of something you read here. For urgent needs, call 911 right away.

THE FOREFRONT



Where you begin your cancer care matters

A cancer diagnosis is always life changing. At the University of Chicago Medicine Comprehensive Cancer Center, we put minds at ease by seeing new patients quickly — and helping them understand the disease and their treatment options.

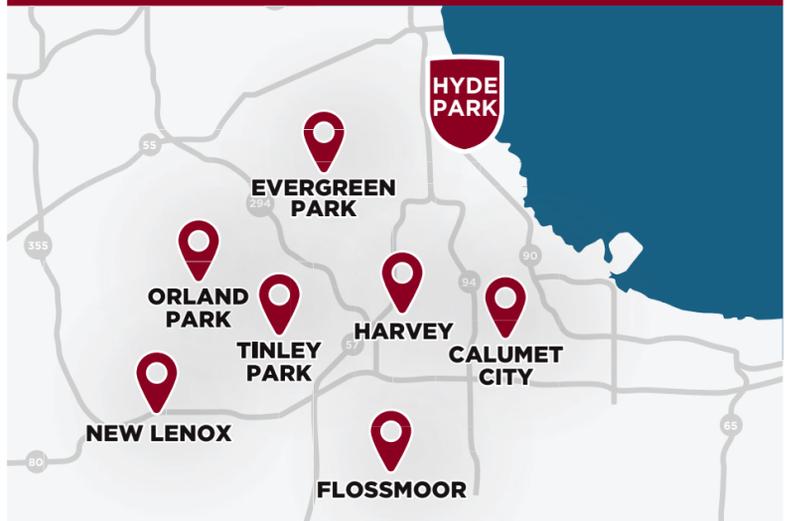


UChicago Medicine physician-researchers are committed to unlocking the mysteries of cancer and are behind some of the most important advances in cancer therapy and research.

Our scientists study cancer at the molecular level, and our clinical researchers apply the knowledge discovered in our laboratories to create promising new treatments and procedures. And we bring new therapies to our patients as quickly as possible.

We're proud to be one of two National Cancer Institute (NCI) Comprehensive Cancer Centers in Illinois. Watch an animated video to learn more about how we earned this prestigious designation at UChicagoMedicine.org/NCI.

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AT THE FOREFRONT
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THE FOREFRONT

Health & Science News



Tim and Jen Zinga and their three sons, Dominic, left, Rocco and Giovanni

Not ready to give up hope

From the time she was a young girl, Jennifer Zinga knew she wanted three children. A mother of two boys at age 31, Jennifer was on the way to achieving her dream family. But soon after her second pregnancy, she was diagnosed with early-stage cervical cancer.

Her doctor recommended a hysterectomy, which would end her hopes of conceiving a third child. “My husband Tim and I were devastated by the news,” said Jennifer, “but we weren’t ready to give up.”

The couple met with UChicago Medicine gynecologic oncologist Ernst Lengyel, MD, PhD, one of only a few physicians in the U.S. who performs a technically challenging surgery called trachelectomy. The innovative procedure involves removal of the cervix, while leaving most of the uterus intact.

“A trachelectomy allows us to balance treating the cancer with a patient’s desire to maintain her fertility,” Lengyel said.

A year after the surgery, Jennifer was pregnant. She delivered a healthy baby boy by caesarean section in April 2014.

“Dr. Lengyel is the only reason we have Rocco, our miracle baby,” she said. “Along with our sons Giovanni and Dominic, our family is now complete.”

Read Jennifer’s full story at UChicagoMedicine.org/Zinga

Making every day count

In 2013, Ivy Elkins was afraid to look too far into the future. That’s when she found out she had lung cancer and it had spread to her bones and brain.

“My prognosis seemed dismal,” Ivy said. “Would I reach my 50th birthday? Celebrate my 20th wedding anniversary? Take the dream vacations my family had planned?”

Five years later, she’s done all three. This past December, the Elkins family spent a week on the Caribbean island of Curacao celebrating five years since she learned she had lung cancer.

Following that diagnosis, a biopsy of tumor cells revealed she had non-small cell lung cancer as a result of a gene mutation called EGFR. The mutation, which is more common in women and people like Ivy who have never smoked, allows cancer cells to grow quickly.



The Elkins family — Ben, left, Jared, Ivy and Adam — on vacation in Curacao.

New therapies at UChicago Medicine gave her optimism and hope. “Our understanding of lung cancer genetics has opened more opportunities to personalize therapy for each patient,” said her oncologist, Jyoti Patel, MD.

Within a week of starting a newly approved targeted treatment that disrupts cancer at the molecular level, Ivy’s condition improved. The tumor in her lung shrank, all the brain lesions were gone and the bones in her elbow and cervical spine started healing.

Today, Ivy represents lung cancer patients at scientific conferences. She recently co-founded the EGFR Resisters, a grassroots patient group with the goal of accelerating research.

Read Ivy’s full story at UChicagoMedicine.org/Elkins

(continued from the front)

“I was so scared,” Jessica recalled. “When I did research online, it was all grim and bad. I had very little hope.” Also looking bleak were the couple’s chances of having children. “We thought, ‘Of course it isn’t going to happen,’ because the cancer was all over my ovaries.”

Jessica’s oncologist in Springfield referred her to the University of Chicago Medicine, where specialists at the Comprehensive Cancer Center have been dedicated to mesothelioma research and care for more than 25 years. Her care team included gastrointestinal oncologist Hedy Kindler, MD — a nationally recognized mesothelioma expert — and surgical oncologist Kiran Turaga, MD.

“After meeting with Dr. Kindler and Dr. Turaga, we had so much more hope and a plan for moving forward,” she said.

Treatment included surgery to remove the cancer and a procedure called HIPEC — hyperthermic intraperitoneal chemoperfusion.

HIPEC is a targeted surgical technique for the treatment of some abdominal cancers. During the procedure, heated chemotherapy is pumped into the abdomen after surgical removal of visible tumors. Heat causes the blood vessels to expand, enabling high-dose chemotherapy to penetrate deeper and more effectively against cancer cells that remain after surgery.

The couple was concerned about how the aggressive treatment would affect Jessica’s ability to get pregnant. She asked Turaga to try and save at least one ovary so she and her husband would have a chance at having a baby in the future.

“He found a way,” Jessica said. A year later, she was cleared to try to get pregnant.

In August 2017, the couple welcomed their son, Avery. This past February, baby Elliott joined the family.

Brandon Cleeton and Jessica Blackford-Cleeton with son Avery and baby Elliott



550 REASONS CANCER CAN'T COMPETE

At the University of Chicago Medicine, we have **200 physicians and scientists** dedicated to defeating cancer — and approximately **350 clinical trials** underway. Add those up, and you have 550 reasons we're at the forefront of cancer treatment and research.

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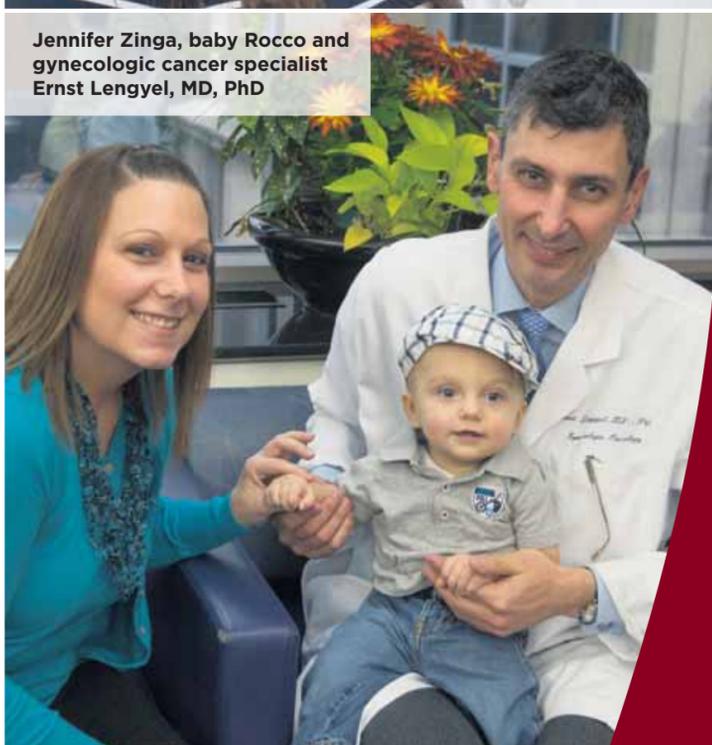
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Jessica Blackford-Cleeton and cancer surgeon Kiran Turaga, MD



Jennifer Zinga, baby Rocco and gynecologic cancer specialist Ernst Lengyel, MD, PhD



AT THE FOREFRONT

UChicago Medicine

Comprehensive Cancer Center

“That’s an outing, that’s a field trip. That’s fun.”

— Food industry consultant Don Fitzgerald on shopping at Pete’s



ZBIGNIEW BZDAK/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

Rami Ali works at the halal-certified meat counter in Pete’s Fresh Market grocery store in Willowbrook on April 29.

Marijuana companies now seen as respectable

No longer illegal dealers, they’re a ‘creditworthy tenant’

BY ALLY MAROTTI
Chicago Tribune

Medical marijuana company Verano Holdings was out of room at its River North headquarters. It was just that simple.

Earlier this year, the company found a new home. At 9,500 square feet, the new office is almost four times larger than the previous space. It’s decorated for a cannabis company, with bright, stylized marijuana artwork and a sign that reads “Please keep off the grass” near the co-founders’ door. Verano has an option to take over more room in the building if needed.

“We just had no space. People were working at home because we had no place to go,” said Tim Tennant, Verano’s chief marketing officer, as he coordinated the delivery of an oversized leather couch for the co-founders’ office. “It was exploding faster than anybody could get their arms around.”

The marijuana industry is surging in Illinois and around the country. Cannabis companies based in the Chicago area have matured into multi-state operators, gone public and been acquired. Despite all the growth, many of those companies have continued to operate in the same spaces they launched in, until now.

At least half a dozen marijuana companies in Chicago have moved or expanded their headquarters in the past several months. Some doubled their space or more. A couple moved downtown from the suburbs, a tactic deployed by companies in many industries to better woo talent.

For many operators, moving into spaces outfitted specifically for them — with marijuana art on the walls and plenty of flexible space to grow into — is a sign the industry has come into its own. But finding the best space has had more challenges than your typical office search.

Cannabis company PharmaCann looked at about 50 properties before finding a landlord that was OK leasing to a corporate marijuana company, said Chris Atkinson, director of real estate and facilities.

Landlords were concerned that having a weed company as a tenant would cause issues with the banks that hold their mortgages, she said. Federally regulated banks hesitate to lend to businesses involved with a federally illegal substance. Landlords also wondered whether product would be handled in the office.

“We did get a lot of questions if we were going to be dispensing or were we going to have patients,” Atkinson said. “We had to

“We did get a lot of questions if we were going to be dispensing or were we going to have patients.”

— Chris Atkinson, PharmaCann

Turn to **Weed**, Page 4

Pete’s Fresh Market targets suburban growth

Co-founder’s daughters take chain in vibrant directions

BY ALEXIA ELEJALDE-RUIZ
Chicago Tribune

Stephanie Dremonas was about a year out of college when her dad, Pete’s Fresh Market co-founder James “Jimmy” Dremonas, called with a proposition.

“He said, ‘Are you done pushing paper?’” said Dremonas, who at the time was working at Mid-America Real Estate Group after graduating from Marquette University with a degree in real estate and finance. “He said, ‘I have real estate, come run my real estate.’”

Stephanie Dremonas, the third of five siblings, hadn’t paid much attention to her family’s grocery business growing up. So she was struck when her dad gave her a peek behind the scenes of the Chicago chain, which had just opened its ninth store.

She called her eldest sister, Vanessa Dremonas, who at the time worked in health care consulting after getting her master’s in education from Harvard University. This, she told her, was something special.

“I think seeing that this could be something a lot bigger, and we can double or triple this in size with the right team and foundation ... I really thought that this is like Apple stock at \$15, this is something that will take off,” Stephanie Dremonas, now 29, said.



Vanessa Dremonas, left, and Stephanie Dremonas, executive officers and daughters of James “Jimmy” Dremonas, the founder of Pete’s Fresh Market, walk the aisles of their new grocery store in Willowbrook last month.

The Dremonas sisters are at the controls of Pete’s Fresh Market as it pursues an ambitious expansion that is taking it well beyond its urban roots.

It recently opened its 14th store, in a former Whole Foods Market in Wheaton,

and has new stores coming to Glen Ellyn and Lemont this fall. Four additional stores — in Matteson, New Lenox, Oak Park and Oak Lawn — are slated to open

Turn to **Pete’s**, Page 2



KATIE FALKENBERG/LOS ANGELES TIMES

A Ninebot Bird scooter is ridden near the beach in Venice, California.

Electric scooters are hip, but they’re not invincible

Startups like Bird struggling with cash flow

BY SAM DEAN AND JON SCHLEUSS
Los Angeles Times

A year ago, Bird Rides Inc. was flying high — and Silicon Valley was betting that it would keep on climbing.

Thousands of the Santa Monica startup’s signature black-and-white scooters appeared on street corners across the world, bought with venture capital and rented to smartphone-toting riders.

Investors saw how quickly riders took to the new mode of transit, and visions of Uber-size growth and revenues flitted through their heads. In March 2018, just six months after the first Bird hit the pavement, venture funds poured in \$100 million. In June, they dumped an additional \$300 million. Bird’s valuation soared to \$2 billion in a matter of months.

But today, facing a crowded field of competitors, pushback and fees from local governments, and fundamental questions about whether any company can make

Turn to **Scooters**, Page 3

LOVE YOUR JOB? NOMINATE IT AS A TOP WORKPLACE

The Chicago Tribune is extending to June 21 the 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.

So far, more than 150 companies have signed up to have their employees take this year’s Top Workplaces survey.

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 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 than the year before.

A top workplace can be described this way: It’s an organization that is successful because its employees enjoy their work, embrace their mission and feel like valued teammates. Compensation and perks are factors, but the more important components include opportunities for professional growth and being treated with respect.

To qualify, a workplace must have at least 100 employees in the Chicago area. Nominations are open to all employers, including nonprofits. Nominated companies that agree to

TOP
WORK
PLACES
2019

Chicago Tribune

participate will distribute to employees between April and July an easy-to-complete, confidential survey developed by the Tribune’s research partner, Energage, which will calculate the list of top workplaces.

Top performers will be recognized in the report, in an online directory and at a Tribune-sponsored event. There is no fee to participate.

To nominate a company, go to www.chicagotribune.com/nominate or call 312-878-7356. Remember, the deadline for nominations is June 21.

Pete's

Continued from Page 1

over the next two to three years.

That pace is aggressive for an independent grocer competing with deep-pocketed chains like Albertsons-owned Jewel-Osco, Kroger-owned Mariano's, Amazon-owned Whole Foods Market and fast-growing discounter Aldi. A private company, Pete's does not disclose sales information.

And the suburban focus is a hard pivot for a company that started as a South Side produce stand in the 1970s and became known for operating high-quality stores in mostly black and Latino Chicago neighborhoods where other grocery stores are scarce.

But Stephanie Dremonas said she saw the potential to appeal to all sorts of customers when she joined her father's company just a few months after it opened its ninth store, in Oakbrook Terrace, in 2012, which was

its first store to cater to a mostly white and international community.

"After Oakbrook opened, I felt invincible," Dremonas said. "We had earned the Latino trade and the black trade, now we know how to do the Arabic and Greek and Polish trade — what can't we do? We became very hungry to start going into neighborhoods that need you and want you."

Pete's, which focuses on produce and other fresh food but still offers a full lineup of groceries, has the wind at its back in part because consumer tastes are favoring fresh fare. That also makes it less vulnerable as grocery delivery becomes increasingly popular, though Pete's also offers delivery.

"There is a desire by people to pick up their own apples and bananas and adjust the thickness of the meat at the counter," said Neil Stern, a retail and grocer consultant with Chicago-based McMillan Doolittle.

But Pete's also is proving to be among the best in the



Kevin Williams, of Woodridge, talks with Marilyn Lambros after sampling some feta cheese at Pete's Fresh Market in Willowbrook on April 29.

ZBIGNIEW BZDAK/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

business, industry watchers say, standing apart from its rivals with a lively assortment, attractive stores, good value and keen focus on what its customers want.

Its stores in all locations are "always, always in great condition," said Don Fitzgerald, a food industry consultant and former marketing

and merchandising executive at Mariano's. Its employees are friendly, its products are interesting and the experience makes grocery shopping not feel like a chore.

"That's an outing, that's a field trip," Fitzgerald said of shopping at Pete's. "That's fun."

Some other grocers that provide an immersive experience have "lost their specialness" under corporate ownership, Stern said. For example, Mariano's under Kroger has replaced some of its Vero coffee shops with Starbucks, brought in Kroger's private-label products and turned some departments that used to be staffed into self-service stations, he said.

"That's an opportunity for people like Pete's to come in and offer that (specialness)," Stern said. "It's taking a little of the space that Mariano's had when they first came into the market."

To the Dremonas sisters, the success of the grocery chain rests squarely with their father, whom they call "Jimmy" or "J.D." while at work (he is "Baba" at home). His work ethic, attention to detail and eye for aesthetics form the foundation of the company and set the standard for its 2,000 employees.

"It's a classic business model: Sell good stuff at a good price and make the environment nice to shop in. There's no secret to it," Stephanie Dremonas said. "The execution is where the secret is."

Jimmy Dremonas, who at 63 is still involved in the business daily, was 13 when he immigrated to Chicago from Pyrgos, Greece, with his parents and two brothers. He immediately went to work at a gas station and never finished the eighth grade, according to his daughters.

In the 1970s he and his brothers started a produce stand and soon had saved enough money to rent a 5,000-square-foot storefront at 87th Street and Stony Island Avenue in the Calumet Heights neighborhood. Eventually the family bought it, selling meat and canned goods as well as produce. They called the business Pete's after their father and the eldest brother.

Dremonas in 1994 ventured out on his own and established a separate company he called Pete's Market.

As the business grew, a priority emerged — the look of the stores.

"Even in more run-down areas, Jimmy will put the

beautiful landscaping and the terrazzo flooring and the custom millwork and the marble walls," said Vanessa Dremonas, 33.

"Even areas where people are like, 'You are crazy to put this investment in this area,' he says, 'There should not be a limitation for beauty?'"

The investment is worthwhile to Pete's because it owns nearly all of its real estate. Only in Wheaton does it rent. That's unusual for chains and drives Pete's to try harder because it has a big stake in seeing the neighborhoods succeed, the sisters said.

"I remember being kids and driving home from grandma's house and Jimmy saying, 'That's a good corner,'" Vanessa Dremonas said. "He always said, 'They can print money all day every day but they cannot make more dirt.'"

Vanessa and Stephanie Dremonas said they were never pressured as kids to join the family business, but the door was open if they wished. They have discovered complementary skill sets — Stephanie is the big-picture innovator, Vanessa the detail-oriented executor.

Being female owners in a male-dominated field has, if anything, worked in their favor.

"The woman is the shopper," Stephanie Dremonas said. "You have to know who your client is."

The Chicago area is hypercompetitive for grocers, largely because it has a strong tradition of independent grocery stores that have catered to its diverse neighborhoods. The closure in 2013 of Dominick's opened the door for independents, as well as larger chains like Jewel and Mariano's, to take over the vacant stores and expand.

Pete's has had to be nimble to stay ahead of the game, adding greater variety, vegan sections and things like cucumber water in response to what millennial shoppers seek. It aims to keep its prices within 10 to 15% of Walmart's prices, offering good value given the quality of its selection, industry experts say.

What it does not do, the sisters say, is chase what its competitors are doing.

"The people in my building every day are telling me what they want to see and what they want us to build," Stephanie Dremonas said of her customers. "That's who you chase."

Pete's is meticulous about specifying its product selection for the neighbor-

hood it is in and listening to its customers. In Oak Park, where it already has one store, it has a customer service concierge, a position it created for a chatty and helpful stocker, because the shoppers there like that kind of thing. In Pilsen, which used to have a Hispanic focus, it has introduced a greater variety of unusual fruits and vegetables because the hipsters moving into the neighborhood like to try adventurous meals.

In the newly opened Wheaton store, there is a white board in the office listing customer requests, collected by workers on the store floor who are given pads of paper to write down when they hear customers ask for something. Buyers work quickly to bring those items to store shelves.

"You get it 80 to 90% right when you open it and then the customer has to fill in the next 10 to 20% with what they want to see," Stephanie Dremonas said.

To make sure Pete's continues to live up to its core values even as it grows, the Dremonas family keeps a tight hold on its stores.

Pete's does all of its building development, design and construction internally, and the owners decide everything from the types of tables in the office to the refrigerated cases in the store. Almost everyone who gets hired has an interview with an owner first.

The pride the Dremonas sisters feel about their business is clear as they give a tour of the bright, 72,000-square-foot Willowbrook store, located in a community with a diverse immigrant population. They point out the gelato stand, the case of fresh-squeezed juices, the seven kinds of eggplant. There is an aged beef section, an entire halal department, a tower of multiple brands of Polish bottled water.

"Who has this much kombucha?" Stephanie Dremonas said with a laugh as she stopped in front of a display of dozens of kombucha varieties.

Shoppers can see skinned lambs hanging from their hind feet through a window into the kitchen, and management added a ribbon of frosted glass to hide their heads after some customers complained.

Located in a former Kmart building, the Willowbrook store has a dining area with Restoration Hardware fixtures, a bathroom with a marble sink basin and herringbone floors.

"You give people a nice environment to work in, it's meaningful," Stephanie Dremonas said. "You give them a dump to work in, they'll treat it like a dump."

The store recently showcased hams for Easter, baby lamb for Orthodox Easter, lamb shoulder for Ramadan and a kosher section for Passover.

As it opens shiny new suburban stores, Pete's continues to renovate its existing city locations to keep the quality uniform.

"They have upped their game," said Fitzgerald, the former Mariano's executive. "But they have not lost what got them to the top."

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Scooters

Continued from Page 1

money by releasing electric scooters into the wild and charging per ride, staying aloft is proving harder than it first appeared.

“Growing from \$50 million to something like \$2 billion in eight months has never happened before, and is probably not supposed to happen,” said Bradley Tusk, an early Bird investor and former Uber advisor known for helping the ride-hailing firm navigate its early political battles.

“If this was a normal startup that was 2 years old, yeah, of course they haven’t figured everything out yet — this is not the point in the cycle where you’d sweat it,” Tusk said. “But a normal startup also wouldn’t be looking at a \$2 billion valuation.”

The first ill omens came in January, when the company quietly raised another \$300 million at the same \$2-billion valuation. In an industry that prizes a perpetual uptick in valuation to propel a narrative of constant growth, a flat round spells trouble, and often a desperate need for cash.

Around the same time, the company deleted all mention from its website of its commitment to give cities a dollar per scooter per day to maintain infrastructure and build more bike lanes (though many of the deals it reached with individual cities contain fees).

In March, Bird laid off 5% of its workforce, which had grown to more than 700.

And the company’s official strategy began to shift. In the whirlwind summer days of 2018, Bird had adhered to the startup mantra: Grow at all costs. But as 2019 arrived, Bird Chief Executive Travis VanderZanden (a Lyft and Uber alum) started to sing a different tune.

“2018 was about scaling,” he said at a Malibu tech conference in January. “2019 is about really focusing on the unit economics of the business.”

By unit economics, VanderZanden meant the simple math of making money on each scooter dropped into the world. And while trying to make money might seem like a basic imperative for any business, it goes counter to the preferred pattern for 18-month-old startups flush with venture capital cash.

Many venture-backed businesses operate on the idea that new companies should spend their first years focused on increasing market share at the expense of actually making money — once everyone in the world uses their product, the thinking goes, they can achieve economies of scale, come up with innovations that smaller companies couldn’t pull off, or simply reap the benefits of being a monopoly.

This strategy, termed “Blitzscaling” in a popular business book written by LinkedIn co-founder Reid Hoffman, paid off for world-eating firms such as Amazon, Facebook and Netflix, and has been the animating principle behind Uber and Lyft, which have been locked in a deeply unprofitable race for maximal market share from Day One.

“There are very few unique companies for which you can build global scale really quickly and build a dominant market position before other people do, and for those rarefied companies scaling quickly matters more than short-term profits,” said Mark Suster, an early Bird investor and general partner at the Santa Monica fund Upfront Ventures. “This is one of those rarefied companies and markets.”

But most startups that follow the hypergrowth model are built on software (and in the case of such companies as Uber and Lyft, creative applications of labor law). Bird and its competitors, including Lime, Spin, Uber and Lyft, are in the much less forgiving business of managing a fleet of breakable, stealable scooters.

“It’s not that there isn’t a viable business model for these companies,” said Dmitry Shevelenko, an investor who’s worked at Uber, advised Bird competi-



KATIE FALKENBERG/LOS ANGELES TIMES

Bird scooters lay in the street in Santa Monica, California.

tor Skip and is building a company that would allow scooters to slowly drive themselves to meet users or dock at charging stations. “It’s just not the Uber business model — that’s what Bird and Lime were raising against, and that’s where there probably will be a correction.”

VanderZanden acknowledged in January that the company was far from solving its fundamental economic problem. The tens of thousands of scooters Bird had spread across the world — a mix of retail models made by Ninebot (the parent company of Segway) and Xiaomi — broke down (or were stolen or vandalized) long before they could earn back their cost.

“Those things were fragile,” he said. “Clearly the unit economics didn’t work on those scooters, but that was a test anyway.”

The company is pinning its hopes on the Bird Zero, a custom scooter with longer battery life and sturdier construction.

Bird declined to share details on unit economics with The Times for this article, but VanderZanden told tech website the Verge in March that the scooters would need to stay active for six months — around 180 days — for the company to just break even on the purchase price, once charging, repair and permit costs were factored in.

But based on a Times review of data used in Bird’s smartphone application, even the supposedly new and improved models are falling short.

Nearly 7,000 scooters appeared to be active in Los Angeles County in January, having logged a ride in the previous two weeks. By April, more than 5,500 of those same scooters appeared to be removed from active duty, with no rides logged for the prior two weeks.

And the average life of those inactive scooters, based on the time elapsed between their first logged ride and their last before going dark, was 126 days.

The apparent life span varied between models. The Xiaomi m365 — the consumer model with which Bird first launched — averaged 124 days on the street. The two Segway models, the ESB and ESX, diverged in their reliability: The simpler ESB averaged 155 days, while the ESX, ostensibly more advanced with a longer battery life and easier-to-service parts, lasted only 82 days on average. Bird Zeros averaged only 116 days.

These life spans are far higher than those reported in Louisville, Ky., according to a Quartz analysis of detailed ride data that the city published as part of a transparency program. The 129 scooters (all retail models) that were initially deployed there lasted just 29 days, on average.

Bird disputed the accuracy of these life span estimates.

Suster, who works closely with Bird as an investor, echoed the company’s stance. “I assure you, the negative narrative is not correct,” he said.

He said retail scooters — the Xiaomi and Ninebot models — had a life span of three to four months. But “Bird Zero’s already getting eight to 12,” he said, adding that a next-generation model with better life span, ride experience and ease of repair was already in the pipeline for late 2019.

Bird has experimented with its business model in recent months. In early March, the company altered its repair program in Los Angeles, which had relied on gig workers to fix broken scooters. It moved repairs in-house (though

scooters are still charged each night by an army of gig workers). Later that month, the company introduced scooters with locks in some markets, in a bid to prevent theft and vandalism.

In April, it announced the launch of a more traditional rental program in San Francisco and Barcelona, in which users could pay \$25 per month to rent a Xiaomi m365 from the company rather than paying per ride.

The company also raised prices on its core dockless product in cities across America. Riders once paid a dollar to unlock a scooter, and then a flat rate of 15 cents per minute of riding. Now, per-minute fees have increased to 25 cents in Los Angeles and Austin, 29 cents in Baltimore, and 33 cents in Detroit and Charlotte. In other cities such as Bloomington, Indiana, and Charlottesville, Virginia, rates went down to 10 cents per minute.

And since last year, the company has been promoting Bird Platform, which sells scooters and technical services to local operators around the world in exchange for a 20% cut of their revenue.

Experimentation is the norm at startups, especially young ones. But moves that prioritize balance sheets over growth are more common in firms short on cash or those looking for an exit, either through acquisition or an initial public offering. Bird’s competitors face the same challenges. Lime — Bird’s biggest competitor with more than \$700 million raised — continues to pursue an aggressive growth strategy, though it is not permitted to operate in its hometown of San Francisco. Skip, which shares exclusive rights to the San Francisco market with Scoot, pulled in \$100 million in debt financing in December. Spin, which Ford bought for close to \$100 million in November, is unique in using only in-house chargers and mechanics.

Uber and Lyft, which have valuations and cash flows from their core ride-hailing businesses that dwarf those of scooter-only companies, both have scooter operations as well (Uber operates Jump). Investors and mobility experts remain optimistic that Bird — or at least some form of a mass scooter business — will land on a viable strategy before the cash flow dries up.

Many cited a section of Uber’s recent regulatory filings, which predicted that a majority of trips under three miles will happen on electric scooters as opposed to cars in the near future.

Others pointed to a possible soft landing for scooters as a component of city transit services along the lines of existing bike-share programs. Juan Matute, deputy director of UCLA’s Institute of Transportation Studies, said that public-private partnerships could spark more investment in charging stations, which would reduce costs and compel law enforcement to pay more attention to theft and vandalism.

“The unit economics might work out as a result of all this VC investment,” Matute said.

Scooter companies are betting that more durable two-wheelers will lead to profitability, though questions about brand loyalty remain.

Suster says Bird’s head start on the competition has given it operations expertise and a wealth of rider data that constitute a “moat” — a defense against any competitors trying to steal its business.

“It looks so easy — you just put these scooters out and have revenue,” Suster

said. “But it’s a complex asset management business, like owning airplanes or trains — our ability to maintain these scooters at cost, repair them quickly, and have them back out in the street at scale means our advantage is much greater than any new entrant.”

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Institution	Int Chking Money		3 mo	6 mo	12 mo	18 mo	24 mo	36 mo	60 mo	Phone / Website
	Acct	Mkt Acct	CD	CD	CD	CD	CD	CD		
synchrony	NA	1.20	0.75	1.00	2.70	2.75	2.80	2.85	2.90	800-869-3813 www.synchronybank.com
	NA	0	2,000	2,000	2,000	2,000	2,000	2,000	2,000	

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Savings Update

Will I be notified before my CD matures?

If you hold certificates of deposit, or are contemplating whether CDs are right for your savings goals; you might wonder what happens at maturity. For instance, do you have to track the certificate’s maturity date, or can you count on the bank to nudge you when the time comes?

Theoretically, you can expect the bank to notify you before a certificate matures. That’s because the Truth in Savings Act requires them to provide 30 calendar days’ notice before a CD’s maturity date, or 20 days if they extend a grace period of at least five calendar days.

That notification will be mailed or emailed, depending on preferences you’ve established with the bank. It will also outline your options on how to handle the maturing funds, with a deadline by which you’ll need to communicate your choice.

In most cases, you can: roll the money into a new CD with the same or comparable term; transfer it into a savings or checking account at that bank; or request the funds by mailed check or electronic transfer to another financial institution.

While it can be tempting to simply roll the CD into another certificate at that bank, the smarter move is to shop around to make sure you’ll earn a competitive rate. Once you know the top available returns, you can evaluate the rollover rate you’re being offered.

You’ll find that rollover rates are often not competitive, so moving to a different CD that pays a top national rate will be much more lucrative. This is why you might want to track maturity dates yourself instead of relying on a notice from your bank. Not only can bank oversights occur, but when you’re on top of maturity dates, you’ll have ample time to identify the smartest place to move your money next.

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INVESTING

Stocks Recap



Gold	↑ +6.50	\$1,285.70
Silver	↓ -18	\$14.73
Crude Oil	↓ -28	\$61.66
Natural Gas	↑ +05	\$2.62
10-year T-note	↓ -08	2.45%
Euro	↓ -0030	to .8904/\$1
Yen	↓ -119	to 109.90/\$1

52-WEEK			WEEKLY PERFORMANCE			YTD			1YR		
HIGH	LOW	INDEX	HIGH	LOW	CLOSE	CHG	%CHG	%CHG	%CHG	%CHG	%CHG
26951.81	21712.53	Dow Jones industrials	26476.27	25469.86	25942.37	-562.58	-2.1	+11.2	█	+4.5	
11623.58	8636.79	Dow Jones trans.	10939.32	10372.99	10602.19	-356.70	-3.3	+15.6	█	-1.0	
790.37	655.52	Dow Jones utilities	785.09	761.04	777.46	-5.64	-0.7	+9.1	█	+12.8	
13261.77	10723.66	NYSE Comp.	13037.88	12569.84	12788.12	-249.76	-1.9	+12.4	█	+0.2	
5808.52	4682.10	NYSE International	5538.56	5328.94	5401.20	-137.36	-2.5	+10.5	█	-6.4	
7851.98	5895.12	Nasdaq 100	7804.54	7426.75	7586.53	-259.20	-3.3	+19.9	█	+9.1	
8176.08	6190.17	Nasdaq Comp.	8135.54	7759.34	7916.94	-247.06	-3.0	+19.3	█	+6.9	
2954.13	2346.58	S&P 500	2937.32	2825.39	2881.40	-64.24	-2.2	+14.9	█	+5.6	
2053.00	1565.76	S&P MidCap	1981.57	1898.58	1933.43	-47.40	-2.4	+16.3	█	-0.3	
30560.54	24129.49	Wilshire 5000	30394.14	29236.28	29801.60	-658.99	-2.2	+15.7	█	+5.1	
1742.09	1266.93	Russell 2000	1618.37	1546.14	1572.99	-41.03	-2.5	+16.6	█	-2.1	
397.86	327.34	Dow Jones Stoxx 600	389.06	375.48	377.14	-13.23	-3.4	+11.7	█	-3.9	
7903.50	6536.53	FTSE 100	7373.32	7189.86	7203.29	-177.35	-2.4	+7.1	█	-6.8	

Most active

STOCK	CLOSE	CHANGE
Chesapck Engy	2.61	-0.21
Gen Electric	10.13	-0.37
Bank of America	29.58	-1.13
Weatherford Intl Ltd	.37	-0.09
Ford Motor	10.38	-0.03
Uber Technologies	41.57	...
Coty Inc	117.73	+2.25
Zayo Group Holding	32.83	+1.59
AT&T Inc	30.62	-0.08
Pfizer Inc	40.72	-0.31
Occid Pet	54.97	-2.98
Anadarko Petrol	73.06	+0.34
Wells Fargo & Co	47.15	-1.05

NASDAQ STOCK MARKET		
STOCK	CLOSE	CHANGE
Adv Micro Dev	27.96	-0.26
Intel Corp	45.20	-5.23
Apple Inc	197.18	-13.80
Microsoft Corp	127.13	-1.77
Micron Tech	38.94	-4.39
Sirius XM Hldgs Inc	5.74	-0.13
Roku Inc	82.75	+17.73
Cisco Syst	53.36	-1.58
Zynga Inc	5.94	-0.09
Mylan NV	22.17	-5.84
Workhorse Group	1.82	+0.88
Qualcomm Inc	85.84	-3.45
Caesars Entertain	9.25	-1.10

EXCHANGE TRADED FUNDS		
STOCK	CLOSE	CHANGE
iShares Brazil	40.25	-0.94
iShs China Large Cap	41.97	-2.94
iShs Emerg Mkts	41.98	-2.24
iShares EAFE ETF	65.33	-1.66
iShs iBoxx HY CpBd	86.23	-0.34
Invesco QQQ Trust	185.00	-6.11
ProShs UltraPro QQQ	61.14	-4.43
ProShs UltraPro SHTQQQ	9.35	+0.87
SPDR S&P500 ETF Tr	288.10	-5.93
SPDR Financial	27.48	-0.59
US Oil Fund LP	12.84	-0.03
VanE Vect Gld Miners	20.28	-0.01
iPath Sh Term Fut	28.19	+2.77

Largest Companies

Based on market capitalization		
STOCK	CLOSE	CHANGE
AT&T Inc	30.62	-0.08
Alibaba Group Hldg	178.00	-17.21
Alphabet Inc C	1164.27	-21.13
Alphabet Inc A	1167.64	-21.91
Amazon.com Inc	1889.98	-72.48
Anheuser-Busch InBev	84.14	-2.84
Apple Inc	197.18	-13.80
Bank of America	29.58	-1.13
Berkshire Hath A	315500.00	-12265.60
Berkshire Hath B	209.02	-9.58
Boeing Co	354.67	-19.73
Chevron Corp	121.99	+4.72
China Mobile Ltd	46.59	-0.79
Cisco Syst	53.36	-1.58
Citigroup	67.90	-2.77
CocaCola Co	48.19	-0.53
Comcast Corp A	43.15	-0.14
Disney	134.04	-2.9
Exxon Mobil Corp	76.56	-0.04
Facebook Inc	188.34	-7.13
FEMSA	98.62	-0.54
HSBC Holdings PLC	42.86	-1.84
HSBC Holdings prA	26.08	+0.07
Home Depot	194.58	-5.98
Intel Corp	46.20	-5.23
JPMorgan Chase & Co	112.51	-3.61
Johnson & Johnson	139.05	-2.96
MasterCard Inc	247.43	-5.2
McDonalds Corp	199.99	+2.47
Merck & Co	78.19	-1.81
Microsoft Corp	127.13	-1.77
Netflix Inc	361.04	-23.99
Novartis AG	81.88	-0.73
Oracle Corp	54.65	-1.14
PepsiCo	128.01	+0.34
Pfizer Inc	40.72	-0.31
Procter & Gamble	106.01	-0.07
Royal Dutch Shell B	64.49	-1.00
Royal Dutch Shell A	61.55	-0.74
Toyota Mot	86.23	-4.38
Unilever NV	60.00	-0.09
Unilever PLC	60.60	+0.08
UnitedHealth Group	240.59	+8.64
Verizon Comm	56.91	-0.33
Visa Inc	160.71	-1.33
WallMart Strs	101.91	+0.36
Wells Fargo & Co	47.15	-1.05

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, May 10, 2019

RANK/COMPANY	CAP	CLOSE	WEEK	1-YR
1 Boeing Co	199,547	354.67	▼ -19.73	+5.3
2 McDonalds Corp	152,703	199.99	▲ +2.47	+23.8
3 Abbott Labs	134,871	76.45	▼ -2.24	+28.2
4 AbbVie Inc	114,496	77.45	▼ -1.26	-20.8
5 Caterpillar Inc	75,110	131.34	▼ -7.72	-12.5
6 Mondelez Intl	74,715	51.87	▲ +1.11	+35.2
7 CME Group	65,462	182.94	▲ +9.03	+17.2
8 ITW	49,765	152.76	▼ -4.65	+7.4
9 Deere Co	49,700	156.05	▼ -10.86	+8.4
10 Walgreen Boots Alli	48,841	53.42	▼ -0.66	-13.6
11 Exelon Corp	47,897	49.33	▼ -0.55	+24.9
12 Kraft Heinz Co	39,814	32.65	▲ +0.07	-40.9
13 Baxter Intl	38,742	75.94	▼ -1.36	+8.6
14 Allstate Corp	32,087	96.38	▼ -2.20	+2.3
15 Equity Residential	28,097	75.83	▼ -0.76	+24.0
16 Discove Fin Svcs	25,723	79.46	▼ -2.81	+8.2
17 Motorola Solutions	24,459	148.43	▲ +4.81	+38.5
18 Arch Dan Mid	23,767	42.43	▼ -1.24	-3.0
19 Ventas Inc	22,417	62.55	▲ +1.07	+22.3
20 United Cont'l Hldgs	22,310	84.79	▼ -3.71	+28.4
21 Nthn Trust Cp	21,236	97.56	▼ -1.92	-7.6
22 Ulta Salon Cosmetics	20,165	343.24	▲ +1.28	+38.7
23 CDW Corp	15,558	106.55	▼ -2.54	+37.5
24 Gallagher AJ	15,462	83.47	▲ +0.34	+22.9
25 Grainger WW	14,841	267.69	▼ -14.42	-8.5
26 Dover Corp	14,069	96.81	▼ -2.56	+28.7
27 ConAgra Brands Inc	13,955	28.72	▼ -1.29	-21.7
28 CNA Financial	12,460	45.89	▲ +0.46	+1.6
29 IDEXX Lab	12,367	66.03	▼ -1.97	-4.1
30 TRANS Union	11,695	154.49	▼ -1.94	+13.3
31 CBOE Global Markets	11,545	103.42	▲ +2.44	-8.0
32 Zebra Tech	10,573	195.89	▼ -10.57	+27.9
33 Equity Lifestyle Prop	10,532	117.03	▼ -1.43	+32.6
34 NISource Inc	10,476	28.08	▲ +2.22	+15.9
35 Packaging Corp Am	9,250	97.90	▼ -2.70	-13.0
36 CF Industries	9,201	41.62	▼ -2.60	+8.7
37 LKQ Corporation	8,578	27.32	▼ -1.47	-9.8
38 US Foods Holding	8,477	38.80	▲ +2.32	+13.6
39 Fortune Brds Hm&Sec	7,574	54.15	▼ -1.43	-1.5
40 Middleby Corp	7,548	135.61	▼ -1.97	+26.7
41 Aptargroup Inc	7,178	113.60	▼ -2.5	+22.6
42 Old Republic	6,761	22.32	▼ -0.05	+11.2
43 Hill-Rom Hldgs	6,621	99.17	▼ -1.88	+13.6
44 CDK Global Inc	6,380	52.46	▼ -3.34	-18.3
45 Jones Lang LaSalle	6,309	137.93	▼ -14.59	-19.5
46 GrubHub Inc	6,065	66.60	▼ -4.42	-36.2
47 Morningstar Inc	5,737	134.51	▼ -7.49	+22.0
48 Kemper Corp	5,716	88.04	▼ -2.40	+21.2
49 Ingredion Inc	5,716	85.72	▼ -1.00	-20.8
50 Paylocity Hldg	5,162	97.46	▼ -1.32	+67.3
51 Stericycle Inc	4,568	50.18	▼ -1.83	-21.7
52 Brunswick Corp	4,480	51.46	▼ -1.32	-13.7
53 First Intl Rtl	4,392	34.73	▼ -0.73	+10.3
54 Littelfuse Inc	4,349	175.89	▼ -20.34	-19.2
55 Wintrust Financial	4,226	74.62	▼ -2.28	-18.9
56 Tribune Media Co A	4,095	46.45	▲ +0.19	+27.2
57 Equity Commonwlt	3,909	32.07	▲ +0.07	+9.6
58 RLI Corp	3,740	83.95	▲ +0.76	+28.5
59 John Bean Technol	3,441	108.82	▼ -5.91	+24.0
60 Teleph Data	3,384	31.70	▼ -1.98	+24.0
61 Investment Inc	3,328	68.27	▼ -4.18	+22.4
62 TreeHouse Foods	3,275	58.34	▲ +2.26	+24.7
63 Cabot Microelect	3,272	113.03	▼ -12.92	+1.5
64 Navistar Intl	3,021	30.50	▼ -3.58	-20.0
65 Hyatt Hotels Corp	2,919	76.38	▼ -1.23	-5.2
66 GATX	2,758	76.20	▼ -2.08	+7.9
67 Retail Prop Amer	2,699	12.64	▼ -1.10	+13.2
68 Adeptel Global Educ	2,572	45.46	▼ -0.40	-3.8
69 US Cellular	2,565	48.09	▼ -2.36	+28.8
70 Fst Midw Bcp	2,229	20.84	▼ -0.71	-16.1
71 Stepan Co	2,019	89.32	▼ -1.72	+30.3
72 Anixter Intl	2,019	59.96	▼ -3.95	-5.3
73 Group Inc	1,999	3.52	▼ -0.07	-32.1
74 Allscripts Hlthcare	1,710	10.28	▼ -1.15	-19.1
75 Knowles Corp	1,649	18.15	▼ -0.95	+31.3
76 Horace Mann	1,633	39.71	▼ -1.00	-4.9
77 Federal Signal	1,572	26.08	▼ -1.39	+14.1
78 Tootsie Roll	1,498	38.96	▲ +1.10	+38.9
79 Hub Group Inc	1,490	43.70	▼ -3.15	-7.4
80 First Bus Corp	1,459	26.24	▼ -0.40	-11.3
81 Career Education	1,322	18.95	▲ +0.69	+31.9
82 AAR Corp	1,184	33.78	▼ -0.00	-27.7
83 Huron Consulting Gp	1,105	48.32	▼ -1.31	+32.6
84 Methode Electronics	1,065	28.81	▼ -1.47	-30.9
85 Global Brass Copper	951	43.33	▼ -0.23	+41.1
86 Avard HomeCare	906	68.76	▲ +2.00	+30.4
87 Navigant Consulting	886	22.53	▼ -0.73	-9.0
88 ANI Pharma	869	73.19	▲ +1.76	+19.4
89 Acco Brands Corp	855	8.38	▼ -0.19	-27.3
90 Enova Intl Inc	837	24.84	▼ -1.74	-23.7
91 SP Plst Corp	754	33.00	▼ -0.85	-8.2
92 Tenneco Inc	731	12.81	▼ -0.86	-70.1
93 Century Aluminum	699	10.98	▼ -0.49	+10.1
94 Great Lakes Dredge	690	7.90	▼ -0.34	

STUFF WANTED

Motorcycles Wanted Cash Paid! All Makes! Will Pick Up. Reasonable. **630-660-0571**



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WANTED FREON R12 R500 R11. We pay CASH. Cert. professionals. **312-291-9169 RefrizerantFinders.com**

WANTED TO BUY: Cash for old pocket watches, cases, dials, parts, watch tools. Non-working OK. **847-741-1289**

Wanted: Oriental Rugs Any size/ Any condition - for cash. *** **CALL 773-575-8088 *****

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New innovative towel rack New innovative towel rack build in system dry air mechanism and 2 way mirror for maximum exposure of the UV lighting build temperature thermostat for control of moisture **\$350 773-6909775**



BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

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BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Advertisement for DBE Construction

Pipe Cleaning / Televising / Traffic Control / Landscaping
Sheridan Plumbing & Sewer Inc., 6754 W. 74th Street, Bedford Park, IL, is seeking DBE businesses for the West River Wall Sewer Cleaning Project, City of Joliet, IEPA Loan #17-4751 project for sub-contracting opportunities in the following areas: Traffic control, landscaping, pipe cleaning & pipe televising. All disadvantaged businesses should contact, IN WRITING, Arthur Aimaro to discuss the subcontracting opportunities. All negotiations must be completed prior to bid opening on May 28, 2019. All proposals shall be evaluated as to pricing and qualifications.

GARAGE SALES

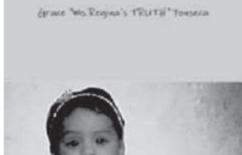
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GARAGE/MOVING SALES

Oswego - Prescott Mill May 17 - May 18 **HUGE Neighborhood Garage Sale** 8am-4pm Wolf's Crossing & Devoe Drive in Oswego

STUFF FOR SALE

Story of the Not-Knowing An auto-biography about a young woman who suffers child abuse, turns to the gay community while seeking the American Dream. Includes poems. Hardcover. **7868386949**



DOGS

AKC GSP PUPS **815-848-2833**
Cornell IL \$850 Male and females German Shorthaired Pointers. Excellent bloodline 8158482833

Alaskan Malamutes **574-862-1004**
Wakarusa- close to Oakheart **650.00** Male & Female
2 puppies - born 7/14/18 & 2 puppies born 1/6/19. Dewormed and up to shots.

Border Collie puppies **815 499 9945**
Milledgeville, IL \$400.00 M/F
ABCA/AKC shots & microchipped R/W & B/Wtr

Boxer Puppies **(563) 503 2787**
Dubuque, Iowa **\$1300** Male and Female
AKC GRAND CHAMPION Sired. 9 Weeks old

Goldendoodles **815-821-3435**
Stockton/Galena \$1650 M/F
30-55lbs. All Colors. Parent Health tested! Avail on 5/22 + 06/29 www.doodliesbymassbach.com

Havanese **(312) 755-5554**
Georgia \$1575 Male & Female
Home raised puppies, AKC, best health guarantee, \$1575 NoahsLittleArk.com

LABRADOR RETRIEVER **815-545-9774**
Leland, IL \$3000 Female
AKC, finished hunting retriever, 4 year old chocolate, excellent hunting dog.

Labrador Retrievers **618-396-2494**
Meppen, IL M/F
Goldendoodles, Labradoodles, Goldadors, Golden Retrievers. Great disposition. Health guaranteed. Shot/wormed. Ready Now. www.sieversretrievers.com

Miniature Bernedoodles **217-254-0170**
Arthur IL \$3,500 Male and Female
Looking for Loving Homes! Vaccinated and dewormed. 1 Year Health Guarantee. Visit Website www.centralillinoisuppyland.com

Weimener **815-922-2477**
Clifton, IL 600-700 Males
2 AKC Males, born November 2018. 3rd vaccinations. Parents on farm. Excellent disposition.

GENERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

ATTENTION if you or someone you know worked at Forsters, Inc. in Chicago between 1974 and 1990 please email Rebecca at SimmonsHanlyConroy@rockwell.com or simmonsfirm.com. You can also call Rebecca toll-free at (855) 988-2537

LEGAL NOTICES

GENERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

SGT JARHEAD ESTATE SALES VETERAN OWNED WWW.SGTJARHEADSTATESALESLLC.COM **224-541-0085**

LEGAL NOTICES

The Metropolitan Water Reclamation District of Greater Chicago will be accepting applications for the following classification(s):

Electrical Mechanic (Original)

Application Filing Period: May 3, 2019 through May 17, 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 electrical mechanic practices. **Nature of Position and Duties:** Under supervision, performs skilled manual work in the installation and maintenance of electrical circuits, apparatus, machinery and equipment. **Pay:** \$48.35 per hour

Engineering Technician IV (Original & Promotional)

Application Filing Period: May 3, 2019 through May 31, 2019. **Examination Date:** June 22, 2019 at Northside College Preparatory High School, 5501 North Kedzie, Chicago, IL. **Scope of Examination:** Knowledge of Engineering Technician IV practices. **Nature of Position and Duties:** Under supervision, performs beginning sub-professional engineering work in connection with surveys, design, maintenance, construction, inspection, and testing to ensure conformity to plans and specifications and the reliability and integrity of existing systems and structures. **Pay:** \$59,237.62 per year

Applications can be submitted online only at www.districtjobs.org.

Additional information may be found at www.mwr.org or call 312-751-5100.

Mailed, Emailed, Hand delivered or Faxed Applications Will Not Be Accepted. Resumes Will Not Be Accepted In Place of Application Forms. An Equal Opportunity Employer - M/F/D Pub: 5/3-5/17/2019 6265410

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Laborer

The Metropolitan Water Reclamation District of Greater Chicago is preparing to hire a small number of laborers over the next four years. These jobs are in Cook County at plants that treat sewage. There are no jobs in downtown Chicago. People in these jobs may work in unpleasant surroundings and are exposed to unpleasant odors.

You must show your Social Security Card and photo identification (with your birth date) at the basic skills written test. Failure to show these documents may result in disqualification from the Laborer examination process. You must be at least 18 years old by July 14, 2019.

How we will hire Laborers:

- We will use the Illinois State Lottery Pick 4 (evening) game on Sunday, May 19, 2019 to get the numbers for the Laborer lottery list. (The Illinois State Lottery has no interest in the way the District hires people.)
- On May 20, 2019, we will post the winning numbers on the District's employment website at www.districtjobs.org and from May 21 to June 10, 2019 we will publish the winning numbers in newspapers.
- If the last four digits of your Social Security number match the winning numbers or are within the range of the winning numbers plus 500, you will have until June 14, 2019 to file an application for Laborer.
- Applications must be filed by the following method:
Submitted online through the District's Online Employment Center at www.districtjobs.org. Applications must be submitted by 11:59 p.m. Central Time on the closing date, June 14, 2019, in order to be considered.
- All communication with applicants during the selection process will be by email. It is the applicants' responsibility to check their email for important notifications from the District during the selection process.
- Applications from anyone whose numbers do not match the winning numbers or are not within the range of the winning numbers plus 500 will be disqualified. You must show your photo identification (with your birth date) and Social Security Card at the basic skills written test to confirm you have the winning numbers or are within the range of the winning numbers plus 500. Failure to show these documents may result in disqualification from the Laborer examination process.
- Candidates must be able to read and understand simple instructions at approximately the sixth grade level and be at least 18 years old by July 14, 2019.
- In the event that more than one applicant has the same last four digits of their social security number, ties will be broken by the date and time of application submission.
- A short list of candidates, based on their rank in the lottery, will be asked to take a basic skills written test which is tentatively scheduled for Saturday, August 10, 2019. Candidates will receive more information about the basic skills written test if they are placed on the lottery list and are within the selected range.
- A short list of candidates who pass the basic skills written test, based on their rank in the lottery, will be interviewed. Interviews are tentatively scheduled between the dates of September 3 and September 13, 2019.
- Candidates who pass the interview will be eligible for hire as a Laborer. Appointments will be made from the rank order eligible list. The eligible list has a duration of four years.
- If you are offered a job, you will take a physical exam, including a drug test, criminal history background investigation and an evaluation of your ability to meet the specific physical demands of the job.
- If you are hired, you will have a one-year probation period (250 days worked).
- If you are hired, you must have a valid Illinois driver's license within six months of the date of appointment.
- If you are hired, you must live in the boundaries of the District within six months of completing probation. (The District covers about 90% of Cook County.)
- The hourly rate for a Maintenance Laborer B is \$26.93.

DRIVERS >>

Newspaper Delivery Drivers Needed	5294318
Chicago, IL	7083425649

CHICAGO TRIBUNE - We are looking for candidates with strong customer service and attention to detail. If you or someone you know is looking to make extra income we're interested!

Work requires a reliable vehicle, proof of insurance and the ability to work early morning hours 7 days a week (3-4 hours per day). All carriers are sub-contracted with a Chicago Tribune Home Delivery Contractor.

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Perfect as a second job or for a stay-at-home parent.

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ENGINEERING >>

Lead Data Scientist	Apply by Mail
Burr Ridge, IL	5343672

PRAXAIR, INC. - Apply analytics & operations research techniques to solve bus. problems across Praxair's bus. units. Reqts: Ph.D. or foreign equiv in Chem Engg, Operations Research, Electrical Engg, or rel field - 3 yrs exp in job offd, or rel. Must have 3 yrs exp w/ Python; R; C#/NET; Industrial Historian & SCADA; SQL & Dbase Dsgn; MATLAB; Data Engg; Process Systems Engg; Thermodynamics; Mathematical Optimization (MILP); Machine Learning; Industrial Statistics; Time Series Forecasting; Multivariate Statistics; Devops & Systems Administration; Tableau dashboard dsgn; Tableau Server Administration; Numerical Mathematics & Computation; + Message Queues. Praxair, Inc. invites applicants to apply by sending resume to Attn: Natalie Henry, 175 East Park Dr, Tonawanda, NY 14150. Must Specify Ref Code 3468459. EEO - All qualified applicants will receive consideration for employment w/out regard to race, color, religion, sex, national origin, protected veteran status, or disability status.

Principal UniSim Engineers	Apply by Mail
Chicago, IL	5338289

UOP LLC, A HONEYWELL COMPANY - is seeking Principal UniSim Engineers for its Des Plaines, IL location to develop UniSim simulation models to support development & validation of APEX solutions; develop, tune & integrate steady-state & dynamic reactor models; deliver proposals for dynamic simulation innovation projects; collaborate & contribute to growing CPS business by deploying process simulation models for performance analysis; decision support & process optimization of existing operating units. 10% domestic & int'l travel. Send resume to HR Services, Honeywell, 115 Tabor Rd., Morris Plains, NJ 07950. Must reference job code PUE-IL when applying. EEO.

Program Manager	5338289
Lisle, IL	Apply Online

NAVISTAR, INC. - is seeking an Program Manager - Tech in Lisle, IL w/ the following reqts: Bachelors degree and 8 years of technical project/program management experience including 1 year of lead experience OR Masters degree and 6 years of technical project/program management experience including 1 year of lead experience OR 10 years of technical project/program management experience including 1 year of lead experience. Required Skills: Utilize Pareto methods, time series plots, proportion testing methods, correlation analysis, regression analysis, cause and effect diagrams and DOE to define root cause and corrective actions over main product issues (5 yrs); Utilize root cause analysis, problem solving techniques, SPC, G8D, FMEA, GD&T, GR&R, Cpk to ensure product requirements compliance with engineering specifications and bring quality concerns to resolution (5 yrs); review quality/manufacturing improvements plans and report quality performance regarding failure rates to drive action meetings addressing product/process flaws, risk management and business case development (5 yrs); control quality in manufacturing with process charts, flow charts, poke yoke, process flow analysis, control charts, Work Instructions and analysis of constraints (5 yrs). Apply at: <http://www.navistar.com/navistar/careers/jobsearch>. Refer to Job # 2019-33947. EOE

Software Engineer	5343672
Chicago, IL	Apply by Fax

JPMORGAN CHASE & CO. - Dev SW solutions in web apps to support LOBs. Work with business partners & other team members to build new features & support existing apps. To apply for this position, please fax your resume to (312) 732-7830 with the following job ID clearly indicated: MR-SRB-LEH-0726. EOE, AAE, M/F/D/V. JPMorgan Chase & Co. All rights reserved. www.jpmorganchase.com.

Get to know these interview dos and don'ts

The interview can present job seekers with more than a few dilemmas. Interviewees worry about saying too much or too little. They worry about saying the right thing at the wrong time or the wrong thing altogether. And despite that growing glow of self-confidence, it's not always a good idea to skip the tried-and-true approaches and instead go with your instincts.

To help ease some pre-interview nerves, we've created a brief guide on what to say and what not to say — and when not to say it — during a job interview:

DO tell a story about yourself that has value; something that involves overcoming an obstacle. You want to explain to your employer that you're capable of getting past the occasional roadblock by working around it, going above it or plowing through it. This is an anecdote you should have rehearsed in advance, as it's a normal part of the interviewing process.

DON'T tell employers that you would have been able to get something done if it wasn't for X, Y or Z in your way. Again, your job here is to let employers know that you can overcome adversity and keep the workflow moving and on track. By telling your interviewer that you would have been able to get it done if it weren't for a certain reason — and any reason is a bad reason — you're basically coming across as someone who is incapable of finding new solutions and would rather make excuses instead of getting the work done.

DO talk about yourself and how you relate to others. You want to convey the fact that you're a good team player; someone who is willing to work with others and not afraid to listen to new ideas and strategies.

DON'T mention how you were able to overcome a lot of bad co-workers or untalented, unmotivated people on your team. It comes across as sour grapes and, worse yet, you'll sound like an amateur; not a polished professional they're looking to hire. **DO praise a former boss if it comes up in conversation, especially if he or she merits the accolades.** Tell your interviewer about what you learned working with a particular person and how you can use that knowledge to advance one of the company's goals. Follow that up with how you're looking forward to learning from your potential new managers, if you are hired for the job.

DON'T badmouth a former boss under any circumstances. No one wants to hear about how you had to endure the cruelty of some sort of corporate dark lord. All they're hearing is "I'm too good to work for you."

DO talk about other areas of your life. It's OK to mention some of the volunteer work you've done or some of your out-of-the-office interests. You don't need to dwell on this part of the conversation, but you should at least come across as someone who is well-rounded and, more importantly, a person who picks up bits of information and knowledge in all areas of his or her life.

DON'T talk about your personal life. Aside from a few casual questions, you're not there to tell your potential employer who watches your kids while you're at work or whether or not they go to private schools. Despite all of the talk about work/life balance, there are still employers out there who want to know that you will be putting the company first, even if they know that won't be the case once you actually begin working.

DO provide an accurate portrait of yourself. There's nothing wrong with a little self-deprecation either — maybe an anecdote about that time things didn't go quite as planned that you can use to again show off your skills at overcoming adversity.

DON'T try to be someone you're not. If you see a photo of your interviewer on a fishing trip, don't pretend to know all about landing a muskie. Stick with what you know.

DO ask about the company's place in its market. Most employers enjoy talking about their accomplishments and their goals and will appreciate your interest in their status.

Again, this is important because it gives you some talking points for the remainder of your interview. If you find out they are highly successful at landing foreign clients but are having trouble making inroads in the domestic market, you can offer up some of your own personal experiences or ideas about how to change that in the future.

DON'T ask about takeover rumors you've seen online or negative stories you read in the press. If those rumors and stories scare you, and you don't want to work for a particular company, don't take the interview. There's plenty of time to discuss the company's stability after you've been handed a job offer. During an interview, however, questions about a negative story in the Wall Street Journal or a rumor that employees have been working without a raise for 10 years may seem like informed questions but will come across as arrogant and accusatory.

DO choose your words carefully. How you speak matters. Make sure you're speaking in a professional manner. You aren't chatting with friends or sitting at a bar. While a casual tone can be effective for an interview, you still need to maintain a level of professionalism.

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Capgemini America Inc. has mult openings for the below positions in Chicago, IL. Employees may also work @ various unanticipated locs. Apply at <https://capgemini.taleo.net/careersection/1/jobsearch.ftl> [ref Job title and Job #].

Applications Consultant 2 – conduct SW specific dsgrn & realizatn; test'g, deploymnt & release mgmnt, and/or techn & funct app mgmnt of package based sols, incl SAP or ORACLE; build sols & maintain/optimize/improve client apps & systems; prfrm unit/integr test'g/design/delivry of end-user training; conduct research/data analysis/implement for consult prjcts. Reqs bach +2 yrs exp. (Job #042760).

Applications Consultant 4 – mnge/oversee SW-specific design/realization; prform test'g/ deployment/release mgmnt, and/or tech/funct app mgmnt package based solutions incl SAP & ORACLE; oversee/direct mltpl projects/single/lrg&complex project; deliver on defined revenue targets; initiate/maintain client rels; mnagmnt/admin respblts, incl. mnagmnt of project teams/ development of staff. Reqs bach + 7 yrs. progressive post-bach. exp. (Job #042761)

Business Analyst 2 – enable transform/prformnce improv of enterprise, w/ respect to ppl/process/tech & provide rel capabilities, assets/processes/tools; use strategy exec/bus process transform/package module config/change mgmnt to structure/analyze current state of client's bus, & design/guide rel processes for optimal future state; & cndct research/data analysis/ implement for consult projects. Reqs bach +2 yrs exp. (Job #042762).

Business Analyst 4 – enable transform/prformnce improv of enterprise, w/ respect to ppl/process/tech & provide rel capabilities, assets/processes/tools; perfrm strategy Execution/ Business Process Transformation/Change Mngmnt; advise clients on implement'n of one or more package modules; mnagmnt/direction of mltpl projects or single/large/cmplx project; deliver defined revenue targets w/in particular ind/service area; initiate/maintain client reltnshps. Reqs bach + 7 yrs. progressive post-bach. exp. (Job #042753).

Business Systems Analyst 2 – condct research/data analysis/implmntatn lead'g to ERP sol; enable trnsfrm/performance imprvmnt of enterprise, w/ respect to ppl/process & provide capablties/assets/process/tools; structure/analyze current state of enterprise & dsgrn/guide processes for optimal future state: ERP/appltn mnagmnt/custom SW dvlpmnt. Reqs bach +2 yrs exp. (Job #042754).

Business Systems Analyst 3 – enable trnsfrm/performance improv of enterprise, w/ respect to ppl/process & provide capablties/assets/process/tools; structure/analyze enterprise's current state; use tech tools to identify client issues; conduct research/data analysis/implmntn for consult proj. Reqs bach + 3 yrs. exp. (Job #042765).

Programmer Developer 1 – utilize prog languages/ tools/frmwks to conduct comp program'g/ SW dev; perfrm req's gather'g/bug fix'g/test'g/ docum'tion/implem'tion of SW systems; analyze/ interpret comp system arch/dsgrn/coding to adhere to program'g/doc policies; dvlp prog logic for new IT apps or analyze/modify logic in exist'g apps; analyze req's & maintain/test/integrte app components. Reqs bach + 1 yr exp. (Job #042764).

Programmer Developer 2 – utilize prgrm lang/tools/frmwks to conduct comp prgrm/SW dvlpmnt; req gather'g/ bug fix/test/doc/implemnt of SW systems; dvlp SW prgrms using spec program lnguage/pltfoms, incl Java or MS.NET; dsgrn/analyze/review/redsgn programs; prep dtailed workflow charts/diagrams; cndct trial runs of prgrms/SW apps & correct prgrm errors. Reqs bach+2 yrs exp. (Job #042755).

Project Manager 4 – prepare project plan/budgt/structure/schdl/staff'g; lead lrg project/segmnt of lrg/cmplx project; translate cmplx bus reqs into formal agreemnts; work w/ executives to identify bus reqs & execut/close soln; wide range of process activits, incl request for proposl/dvlpmnt/ final delivery. Reqs bach + 7 yrs progressive post-bach. exp. (Job #042759).

Test Consultant 4 – phase-by-phase SW test'g, incl reqs/system/integratn/prog/module test'g; complete independnt verifc/validation of IT products; maintain direct contact w/ all client levels; provide adv level/enterprise-wide SW test'g incl all its processes/tooling, incl. TMap; analyze/ assess commrcial benefits of cmplx/internatnl client engagements; deliver def revenue targets; coordinate/admin mltpl projects or sngle/large/cmplx project; condct briefings/train'g sessions for team. Reqs bach + 7 yrs progressive post-bach. exp. (Job #042763).

FINANCE >>

Sr. Associate	5334404
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Various Professional Positions	5327080
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HUMAN RESOURCES >>

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INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY >>

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ACCENTURE LLP - seeks an Application Development Manager in Chicago, IL to conduct architecture review of all projects/enhancements on Salesforce.com and Veeva CRM. The position is based out of the Accenture office in Chicago, IL, but local and regional travel to client sites is required up to 20% of the average work week. For complete job description, list of requirements, & to apply, go to www.accenture.com/us-en/careers/jobsearch (Job #00693413).	

Application Architect	5310092
Des Plaines, IL	https://bit.ly/2W19hJV
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Elk Grove Village, IL	Apply by Mail
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Delivery Manager	
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ACCENTURE LLP - seeks a Delivery Manager in Chicago, IL to manage application development of medium scale multi-year projects. For complete job description, list of requirements, & to apply, go to www.accenture.com/us-en/careers/jobsearch (Job #00693415).	

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GLORY GLOBAL SOLUTIONS, INC. - seeks qualified professionals for an L3 Software Support Engineer (Job Code: 4123) position in Lisle, IL. Job duties include: Provide software support and serve as subject matter expert to internal Glory associates for software products developed and marketed by Glory Global Solutions. Some travel required. Must have Bachelor's & 2 yrs of related experience with software or systems support engineering, or 4 yrs of related experience with software or systems support engineering and no degree required. Interested applicants may apply online through the career page at glory-global.com/en-us/careers/ (reference job code: 4123).	

Lead Analyst	
Chicago, IL	Apply by Email
THE BOSTON CONSULTING GROUP, INC. - Lead Analyst (The Boston Consulting Group, Inc. - Chicago, IL): Utilize data engineering, advanced analytics tools, modeling, and visualization to formulate and present custom-developed client-facing analytics deliverables. Requires a Master's degree in Computer Science, Software Engineering, Business Analytics, Applied Mathematics or related field (willing to accept foreign education equivalent) plus 3 years of exp performing advanced data engineering and data analytics in a business setting. Alternatively, will accept a Bachelor's degree in Computer Science, Software Engineering, Business Analytics, Applied Mathematics and 5 years of exp performing advanced data engineering and data analytics in a business setting. Domestic/international travel required (up to 40%) based on company/client need. Send resume to CHK_LA@bcg.com .	

Go ahead, apply. The worst they could say is no.



Drop the ill communication

Good communication is a vital part of any relationship, but it's particularly important in the workplace.

Communicating in front of large groups is a "top fear," no doubt, and it can often be the difference between success and failure. Though speaking to a large crowd is not a part of many people's job description, the basics of what communication and behaviors tell others is often overlooked.

Paul Krivonos, professor of management communication studies, says it's often what we don't say that causes problems.

"In terms of motivation, people can become more de-motivated or willing to do just the bare minimum to get by," he says of managers with poor communication skills. "An open kind of communication climate is important in creating a good working atmosphere. If you set up a negative climate, people won't trust you and you won't get the kind of info you need to make a good decision."

Establishing an "open communication climate" simply means that the boss or supervisor of a department is open to hearing input from others; everyone can feel free to discuss their feelings on certain matters and make changes to things that affect them.

Unfortunately, many people know someone at the opposite end of that spectrum all too well. Bosses who have a superior attitude and are not tolerant of other

ideas create a negative working atmosphere, says Krivonos.

"Sometimes we get so caught up in our job and what we're doing that we ignore the people around us," he explains. "We get caught up in sending messages that you don't count or you do count."

Krivonos admits he has a tendency to work on his computer while on the phone with others and sometimes misses everything that has been said. This, he says, makes others feel as if they don't count.

"I had a student once tell me, 'Nobody cares how much you know unless they know how much you care,'" he adds. "One of the things I do when someone comes into my office when I'm working is stop what I'm doing, look up for at least 10 seconds and say, 'I don't have time right now. When can we meet to talk about this?'"

Some people are naturally introverted and prefer to keep to themselves. However, it's necessary for these personality types to modify their habits at work so others don't perceive them negatively.

"Some people are apprehensive about group communications," Krivonos adds. "Those people are perceived rather than shy and apprehensive, they're seen as aloof and unfriendly."

That's why shy personality types should make an extra effort to let their co-workers know what the issue really is. Doing so can prevent unwanted friction or animosity.

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Business Systems Analyst 2 – condct research/data analysis/implmntatn lead'g to ERP sol; enable trnsfrm/performance imprvmnt of enterprise, w/ respect to ppl/process & provide capablties/assets/process/tools; structure/analyze current state of enterprise & dsgrn/guide processes for optimal future state: ERP/appltn mnagmnt/custom SW dvlpmnt. Reqs bach +2 yrs exp. (Job # 042867).

Database Administrator 2 – admin'r/tst/implmnt comp'r db's; support mult medium to high complexity svcs/db's w/mult currnt users; cnfigre db parameters/prototype dsgrns against logical data models; define data repository reqs/dictionaries/warehouseing reqs; perform backup/recovery on Db Mgmt Sys; implmnt/maintain db security; mng/maintain prod'n/non-prod'n db's; & optimize db access. Reqs bach+2 yrs exp. (Job # 042730).

Delivery Architect 4 – assess project's tech feasibty/implement risks; dsgrn/ implement tech architect; define system strctre/interfaces; define sys structure/intrfces, principles, sw dsgrn/ implmntatn; dsgrn/validate complex arch; mng/direct mult projs or single/large/complex proj; deliver'g on defined revenue targets; initiate/maintain client rels; guide proj teams/dev'mnt of staff. Reqs bach+7 yrs progressive post-bach. exp. (Job # 042733).

Enterprise Architect 3 – define svcs from bus prspctv, w/ & w/o automation & initial grouping of svcs in components; work w/clients to build holistic view of stratgy, processes, info & IT assets; lead enterprise sols across mult projs; monitor/direct workflow of smaller consult'g projs or segments of lrgr projs, include'g dsgrn of proj plans. Reqs bach+3 yrs exp. (Job # 042737).

Infrastructure Consultant 2 – research/dvlp/deliv sols for infrastrctre systems for apps; monitor servers; dvlp/implemnt service imprvmnts; coordinate actvits rel to infrastructure (ntwrk/telecm/SW/HW/servers) & DB; oversee implmnt of new process. Reqs. bach+3 yrs exp (Job # 042741).

Infrastructure Consultant 3 – research/dvlp/deliv sols for infrastrctre systems for apps; coordinate actvits rel to infrastructure (ntwrk/telecm/SW/HW/servers) & DB; oversee implmnt of new process; integrate new appl prgrms or data process'g sequences; automate/admin/mng/run production; define/implmnt procedure of recovery; analyze/capitalize incidents of prod'n of level. Reqs. bach+4 yrs exp. (Job # 042744).

Programmer Developer 2 – utilize prgrm lang/tools/frmwks to conduct comp prgrm/SW dvlpmnt; req gather'g/ bug fix/test/doc/implemnt of SW systems; dvlp SW prgrms using spec program lnguage/pltfoms, incl Java or MS.NET; dsgrn/analyze/review/redsgn programs; prep dtailed workflow charts/diagrams; cndct trial runs of prgrms/SW apps & correct prgrm errors. Reqs bach +2 yrs exp. (Job # 042746).

Programmer Developer 4 – mng/utilize prgrm lang/tools/frmwks to cndct comp prgrm/ SW dvlpmnt; mng req gather'g/bug fix/test/doc/implemnt of SW systems; analyze/interpr comp system arch/design/cod'g to ensure adherence to prgrm/doc policies; mng prgrm workflow for mltpl projects; provide prgrm'g/cod'g train'g/guidance to jr level prgrmrs; mng client rels. Reqs bach +7 yrs progressive post-bach. exp. (Job # 042749).

Project Manager 4 – prepare project plan/budgt/structure/schdl/staff'g; lead lrg project/segmnt of lrg/cmplx project; translate cmplx bus reqs into formal agreemnts; work w/ executives to identify bus reqs & execut/close soln; wide range of process activits, incl request for proposl/dvlpmnt/ final delivery. Reqs bach+7 yrs progressive post-bach. exp. (Job # 042750).

Senior Bid Manager – mng bid process; identify value drivers fitting w/client/opportunity situation; dev value msg'g/position'g; monitor/evaluate risks & report bid status; ensure consistency of bid strategy; initiate escalation process w/large bids, incl'g comm w/Sales Ops & Sales Mgmt team; serve as project mgr for mid-sized bids. Reqs bach+7 yrs progressive post-bach. exp. (Job # 042751).

Solution Specialist 2 – dsgrn/dev sys arch for OLTP/OLAP, Mainframe, & Web based apps; dev Oracle SQL & PL/SQL code; coordinate/facilitate user interviews/bus reqs to build new bus sol; integrate/setup SSO; mng dev'ment/ops of apps dev'd in Mainframe, Oracle/Java/ETL/Informatica; create prod backlogs/user stories/tasks for apps. Reqs bach+2 yrs exp. (Job # 042865).

Test Consultant 2 – phase-by-phase SW test'g, incl reqs/system/integratn/prog/module test'g; complete independnt verifc/validation of IT prodcts; dsgrn/test execution for apps/systems based on SW Architecture models/princpls; cndct research/data analysis/implemnt; prfrm defect mnagmnt/ test analysis/acceptance test'g. Reqs bach+2 yrs exp. (Job # 042752).

HEALTHCARE >>

MMMP – Make Mornings More Productive

Make these small actions a habit and your mornings will run more smoothly.

Make sure the kids are ready to go. If you have children, you know they have a tendency to surprise you with last-minute tasks in the morning. These can be major time-squeezers and stress creators. Pick a time the night before to take care of those things then

Put a clock in your bathroom. Knowing what time it is before you've put on your watch will help you stay on track. Most of us tend to daydream and our imaginations tend to get lost in the bathroom more than in any other place. Having a clock in there is useful.

Know how long it takes you to get ready. Figure out exactly how long you need to complete each morning task, then work backwards from there to determine when you need to be out the door. Make sure to factor in a few minutes for the inevitable time-wasters — changing your mind about what to wear, fetching the lunch money your child forgot to tell you about the night before — to ensure you'll have more than enough time to do it all. If you plan as much as you can and organize, you can leave time for the unexpected.

New job details. New commute times and new work schedules can throw off your whole morning routine. Before your first day on the job, figure out how your morning tasks will fit into the new schedule. Also factor in extra time for unexpected things like encountering traffic on a new commute. If you've never been on a certain route before for a new job and you think it will take 15 minutes, give yourself double the time.

9 to 5



"That's it, Sims! You've taken dress-down day too far."

INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY >>

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 • Technical Architect (Req.# 18-3160): Analyze use-cases & definitions by consulting w/ client on biz outcomes & delivery requirements gathering. Telecommuting is an option. Some travel to Salesforce HQ office is required. Req's: MS/(or equiv.)+3 yrs. exp. Or BS/(or equiv.)+5 yrs. exp. Please mail resume w/ ref. to: (include Ref. No.) at: Salesforce.com HQ, Rincon Post Office PO Box #192244, San Francisco, CA 94105. Salesforce.com is an Equal Opportunity & Affirmative Action Employer. Education, experience & criminal background checks will be conducted.

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SUNDAY, MAY 12, 2019

CAREER NOTES



It's possible for co-workers who are all reaching for the same company related goal(s) to be friends, right?

At-work rivalries can help career, hurt relationships

Consider the competitive relationships you've had in your life. Start with the sibling rivalry, when you might have had a competitive urge to get better grades than your sister. Then there are the athletic rivalries, whether you were trying to be the king of neighborhood hoops or grab that starting linebacker position on your high school football team. Next, rivalries with neighbors, those competitions over whose lawn looks better or who has the nicer car parked in their driveway. But what about work? Do your competitive juices flow at the office? And if so, has it helped you advance your career?

While you may not think that you're in direct competition with your co-workers, it's likely that your supervisor feels differently. "Anytime there's more than one person in a certain position, there will be a pecking order over who's next in line for the promotion or the bonus," says Carlos Angeles, a career adviser in Miami, Florida. "Some managers like to promote this idea of an equal sharing of the load, and while that may be true to an extent, at some point, the load shifts and certain workers take more on and certain workers get less. That's just the way it is."

Travis Allen agrees. "There's always been a Darwinian aspect to office politics, says the New York-based career coach. "It's not quite 'kill or be killed,' but there is a power element to it. You either take control of your own destiny, taking your share of the money, or you get left behind."

Buddy system

It's possible for co-workers who are all reaching for the same company-related goal to be friends. Joan Baum, a sales manager in San Francisco, says two of her best friends are former associates she directly competed with for commissions at her first job. "I can't say that I was always happy to be in competition with people that I really cared about but that's the reality of anything in life, especially sales when you're all lining up new clients," Baum says. "We were three reps out of school in a sales staff of 16 that was spread around the country but we were based in Minneapolis and each one of us had an eye on moving to San Francisco or New York."

Blank says when an opportunity to work in the San Francisco office emerged, all three put in for the job. Baum "won," as she puts it. "I know there were some hard feelings and I'm sure that there was plenty said behind my back once

I moved, but we got over it," she says. "I think I probably took the competitive aspect of our relationship a bit too far, making sure that I was always out front when it came to getting new clients, so things probably eased up a bit once a left. Things were kind of cold for a while, but we're all very good friends today."

Baum says she's aware that her leaving the Minneapolis office hurt her friends, both personally and professionally. "We talked about it later and they admitted I pushed them and I told them they pushed me," she says. "In sales, complacency can be the worst thing. You have to find different things to motivate you and having a good friendship with your peers at work can be beneficial if you use that relationship to make yourself do more."

At what cost?

Sandra Elm, a graphic designer in Boise, Idaho, says she's not too sure about Baum's statement. "I really felt a kinship with my co-workers at my last job that I didn't feel with my own family if I'm being honest," she says. "I worked for a start-up in Los Angeles and it was tough. Lots of work and lots of potential. We'd been through so much together that I couldn't imagine being competitive with people I really cared for. It seemed counterproductive."

That's why Elm packed up and left for Idaho after learning one of her closest friends at work badmouthed her projects to her boss. "It helped her get a promotion, basically," Elm says. "She used a couple of difficult projects to make me look incompetent — not cool. I thought there was still something to be said about teamwork, that not everything had to be cutthroat, but I was wrong."

But Baum says there's a difference between cutthroat and reality. "I had a manager who once explained to me that he had \$12,000 to give in bonus money to six employees and that the previous manager would just split things up six ways — \$2,000 each — but he wanted to reward me because I had done more," Baum says. "I wasn't going to argue with that. I had done more. He gave me \$6,000 and my co-workers split the other \$6,000 and I was fine with that because we all received what we deserved. Just because we worked toward the same goal didn't mean we got there at the same time. I sacrificed a lot to get ahead at my job so I wasn't going to apologize for it."

— Marco Buscaglia, *Careers*

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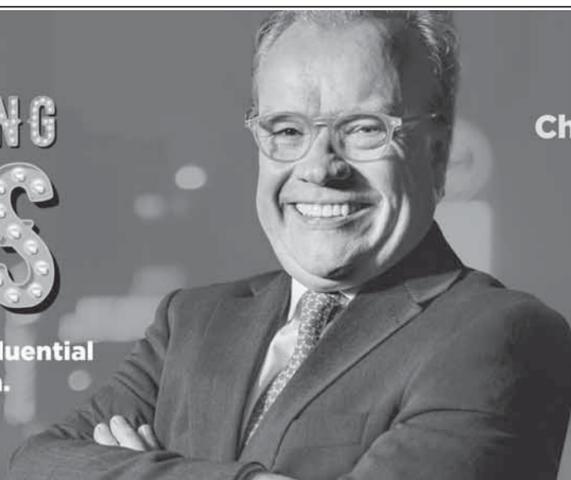
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CUBS 2, BREWERS 1 (15)

Contreras HR gives Cubs another walk-off win

White Sox 7, Blue Jays 2: McCann delivers 4 hits, Nova allows 1 run in 6 innings. **Page 3**

BLACKHAWKS

Under Goodman, Hawks getting back to work

Strength coach already leading players' workouts. And usually, they're barefoot. **Page 4**

Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO SPORTS

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By **K.C. JOHNSON** | Chicago Tribune

In his 48 years as a Bulls season ticket holder, Mel Smith has seen some things.

From the second deck at the old Chicago Stadium, he somberly watched Rick Barry's Warriors put the finishing touches on the "Mother's Day massacre" that prevented Dick Motta's best team from reaching the 1975 NBA Finals.

From both the Stadium and his current 100-level location at the United Center, he appreciated Michael Jordan, Scottie Pippen and Co. persevering through their struggles to break through against the Pistons and win six NBA championships in the 1990s.

Like everyone else, Smith sat stunned after Derrick Rose ascended and then descended, crumpling into a heap with a torn ACL in his left knee in 2012.

But Smith never had witnessed a Bulls practice. And, really, how many season ticket holders have?

Turn to Bulls, Page 6

NBA DRAFT LOTTERY | 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Hilton Chicago, ESPN
INSIDE | Bulls rebuild would be accelerated with a little luck.
PLUS | Everything you need to know about the lottery. **Page 7**

NBA **PLAYOFFS**



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TOP OF THE SECOND



PHIL ROSENTHAL

A chance to cover all bases

It's not a rerun. It's another Cubs edition of ESPN's "Sunday Night Baseball" this weekend, the second of three successive appearances.

Same night and time, same channel and same announcers: Matt Vasgersian on play-by-play, analysts Alex Rodriguez and Jessica Mendoza and reporter Buster Olney.

This week it's the Cubs playing the Brewers rather than the Cardinals, at Wrigley Field. A road game versus the Nationals next Sunday completes the trifecta.

"I get excited because they're playing the Brewers, and this is where the Cubs lost the division (to them) playing at home last year," Mendoza said. "In the game now, we don't see as much of that competitiveness, that ... 'You beat us on our home turf' mentality like the old-school players, who almost hated their opponents."

"I got a little of that with the Cardinals last weekend. The Cubs came out and were truly like, 'No, we're the better team in this division,' and made a statement."

"I want to see a bit of that grit (against the Brewers), that 'I don't care if it's May. This team beat us and we're going to take every single pitch, not like it's October but definitely like we remember last October.'"

After speaking with Mendoza and Vasgersian, here are eight things worth knowing going into Sunday's game:

1. Familiarity does not breed contempt, just opportunity.

One good thing about getting the Cubs three times in a row is the "SNB" announcers have a chance to use material they didn't use last week.

"Invariably, you leave something unsaid after nine innings and there was something you wish the game flow allowed you to get into or something you completely forgot about," Vasgersian said. "When you get a team back-to-back-to-back, there's no excuse for leaving anything on the practice tee, so to speak. So we'll be able to get into anything we want."

2. Mendoza is still looking to discuss the strain on players from Venezuela with family caught in the turmoil there.

The crisis in Venezuela is front of mind for Mendoza. But despite talking to the Cubs' Willson Contreras and Cardinals' Jose Martinez, she didn't find the right moment last week to talk about its effect on the players.

Fortunately for her, Contreras hasn't gone away and Venezuelan Jhoulys Chacin is set to start for the Brewers against Jon Lester.

"This was a piece I was hoping to go into last week," she said. "I don't have to go into all of it, but this is something I was passionate about talking about."

"We didn't get to it because honestly it's a very hard topic to just drop in if someone is coming to bat. But these are the sorts of things I genuinely know I want to get into, and you see where the game takes you."

3. Vasgersian has yet to vent about Cubs manager Joe Maddon's lack of a contract beyond this season.

"Everybody has their opinions on it," Vasgersian said. "The narrative that Joe is working on his communications skills is a funny one to me because, my goodness, if Joe Maddon is not a good communicator, what is he? ... That sounds like Steph Curry needing work on his jump shot. It's like, what? Isn't that what he does best?"

4. A special monitor in the booth shows Olney at all times.

The camera always trained on Olney is not intended for on-air use.

"It allows Alex to see what Buster is doing," Mendoza said. "Alex likes to look at you when he talks to you. He looks at Buster even though Buster can't see him when talking to him."

Rodriguez said the monitor is for all



DAVID BANKS/GETTY

Alex Rodriguez, Jessica Mendoza and Matt Vasgersian will be back at Wrigley on Sunday.

three in the booth.

"I don't think it's just for me," he said. "I'd rather have a personal connection than not, but I don't think that's something I focus on. ... That's definitely not my call. That's a producer's."

Olney, meanwhile, seems to have increased his presence in the telecast this season, effectively turning a three-person booth into something much closer to a four-announcer crew.

5. Mendoza can tell when Rodriguez is eager to make a point because she says he practically jumps out of his seat.

"I don't even have to look at him," Mendoza said. "I can feel from him sitting next to me when he wants to get in (to the conversation) or when there's something happening on the field that I know is something he's going to be excited about."

"Last year, I feel like he sat back more. He was figuring it out still, learning. I know what that's like. You sit back and listen more because you're unsure of when to talk."

6. A-Rod almost predicted Kris Bryant's late grand slam against the Cardinals, so Mendoza waited until afterward to note how Bryant seemed to be taking pitches, holding out for one he could belt.

Rodriguez put himself in Bryant's shoes. He talked about how it was "really important for the psyche of a young hitter" to not

just drive in a run with the bases loaded but take advantage of a low-pressure game situation to reassert the power he historically has had.

"You don't walk around like you're panicked, but trust me you are," Rodriguez said.

Mendoza explained she held back because her observation would have disrupted the flow.

"When you hear something predictive, you want to let that play out — and it did, he hit a home run. ... They aren't two very different points, but they're different enough where (one wonders if) the viewer will be able to digest both."

7. It's tough to choreograph four voices.

"Everybody has an opinion," Vasgersian said. "There is a game going on, and it's hard to circumnavigate back and forth between the editorial part of your broadcast and the game flow sometimes because there's four of us and we're all pushing and pulling."

8. Vasgersian was in a late 1980s Los Angeles-area fantasy baseball league that also included former Tribune columnist Steve Rosenbloom.

Fun fact: Stevie Sunshine co-owned his team with a current Tribune writer named Phil Rosenthal.

philrosenthal@chicagotribune.com
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LET'S PLAY 2

	Sunday Brewers 6:05 p.m. ESPN	Tuesday @Reds 5:40 p.m. NBCSCH
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	Sunday @Blue Jays 12:07 p.m. WGN-9	Monday Indians 7:10 p.m. NBCSCH
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	Saturday @Quakes 2:30 p.m. DAZN	May 25 NYCFC 2:30 p.m. Twitter
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SUNDAY TV/RADIO

MLB		
Noon	White Sox at Blue Jays	WGN-9 WGN-AM 720
Noon	Yankees at Rays	MLBN
6 p.m.	Brewers at Cubs	ESPN WSCR-AM 670

COLLEGE BASEBALL		
Noon	Mississippi St. at Mississippi	ESPN2
1 p.m.	Indiana at Michigan	BTN
4 p.m.	Purdue at Illinois	BTN

NBA		
2:30 p.m.	Trail Blazers at Nuggets	ABC-7
6 p.m.	76ers at Raptors	TNT

GOLF		
6:30 a.m.	British Masters	Golf
11 a.m.	British Masters	Golf
Noon	AT&T Byron Nelson	Golf
2 p.m.	AT&T Byron Nelson	CBS-2
2 p.m.	Regions Tradition	Golf

NHL		
2 p.m.	Hurricanes at Bruins	NBC-5

COLLEGE LACROSSE		
1:30 p.m.	Maryland at Towson	ESPNU
4 p.m.	Richmond at Duke	ESPNU
6:30 p.m.	J. Hopkins at Notre Dame	ESPNU

MOTOR SPORTS		
8:05 a.m.	Spanish Grand Prix	ESPN2

SOCCER		
7 a.m.	Brighton vs. Man City	NBCSN
9 a.m.	Burnley vs. Arsenal	MSNBC
9 a.m.	Watford vs. West Ham	Golf
9 a.m.	Tottenham vs. Everton	Syfy
9 a.m.	Leicester City vs. Chelsea	CNBC
9 a.m.	Fulham vs. Newcastle	Olympic
9 a.m.	Man United vs. Cardiff	USA
9 a.m.	Liverpool vs. Wolves	NBC-5
11 a.m.	Eintracht Frankfurt vs. Mainz	FS1
1:20 p.m.	Roma vs. Juventus	ESPN
1:30 p.m.	Orlando City at Atlanta U.	FOX-32
3:30 p.m.	South Africa at U.S.	FOX-32
5 p.m.	Courage at Red Stars	NBCSCH
6 p.m.	Sporting KC at D.C. United	FS1

TENNIS		
11:30 a.m.	Madrid Open	Tennis

ASK THE REPORTER MARK GONZALES

What's it going to take for the Cubs to acquire a closer?

Chris W.
A lot of payroll flexibility or some team willing to take on the robust balance on a contract. The Cubs have been firm to this point about not expanding their payroll since picking up the option on Cole Hamels (at the expense of the traded Drew Smyly) and signing Brad Brach and Daniel Descalso. Some interesting candidates might be available in July or sooner, but I'm not sure they're in the same class as Craig Kimbrel. The Tigers, Giants and White Sox have some possibilities, but many second-division teams are looking for more in return for relief help. And keep in mind that depth could be just as important as a bona fide closer.

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CUBS

Almora: 'This is bigger than baseball'

Cubs outfielder pays surprise visit to breast cancer survivors at Advocate Lutheran

BY PHIL THOMPSON | Chicago Tribune

Life couldn't have been going better for Kristen Hall when she was hit with the worst news of her life.

The Chicago mental health counselor learned last summer that she was pregnant with twins. Then on Sept. 27, she and her husband, Keno Ely, were headed to a Cubs game to celebrate their 10th anniversary when she learned she had been diagnosed with breast cancer.

"I got a phone call on the way to the Cubs game — it was Loyola Night, so we had to attend, of course (Ely is a Loyola grad) — and I didn't know what to think," Hall, 42, said. "We were going to meet all of our friends and I didn't know how I was going to hide that, so we told all of them when we got there."

"I was devastated, really. I was so scared that the babies wouldn't happen and they did. It was perfect; everything worked out."

Hall — whom the Cubs chose to be the honorary batgirl for Sunday's Pink Out

game to promote cancer awareness on Mother's Day — was able to undergo chemotherapy with no harm to her twin girls, Josephine and Ivy.

"They were delivered perfectly healthy; they were early" in March, she said.

Hall had surgery in November, performed by Dr. Heidi Memmel.

"I was so, so scared," Hall said. "And I remember getting into the operating room and her just telling me everything was going to be OK, and I specifically focused on her pearl earrings until I was out."

Hall, Memmel and several cancer survivors were gathered at Advocate Lutheran General Hospital's Cancer Survivorship Center in Park Ridge for a cancer awareness week event Monday when they were treated to an early Mother's Day gift: a surprise visit from Cubs outfielder Albert Almora Jr.

Almora walked in to stunned looks, then gave out gifts, signed T-shirts and baseballs and exchanged hugs.

"This hits home for me, with my dad being a survivor of prostate cancer," Almora said. "This is bigger than baseball, man."

He said he learned from his father and teammate Anthony Rizzo, who had Hodgkin lymphoma, "Don't give up, man,

just keep fighting. Sometimes the odds are stacked against you. ... This is from what my dad was telling me: 'Just keep going, keep turning the page, keep getting better.'"

Almora's appearance made an especially big impression on one young Cubs fan, Sloane Levy.

"It was a great moment because I never met a Cubs player," the 8-year-old said.

Levy's mother, Beth, who was diagnosed in June and finished treatment in February, knows what meeting Almora and having him sign a Cubs jersey means to her daughter.

"She knows every single player. She writes the lineup on her wall at home," the 39-year-old Deerfield resident said.

Beth Levy also thought of what the moment would've meant to her father, who died 13 years ago.

"(He) was the biggest Cubs fan ever," she said. "(He) would sit outside the stadium if he couldn't afford to get a ticket and he used to take us to Cubs games. And my husband is the biggest Cubs fan as well and takes my daughter to Cubs games."

Memmel, the surgeon who treated Hall, said she draws inspiration from Hall's positive attitude and that of other survivors. She said the annual Pink Out game on



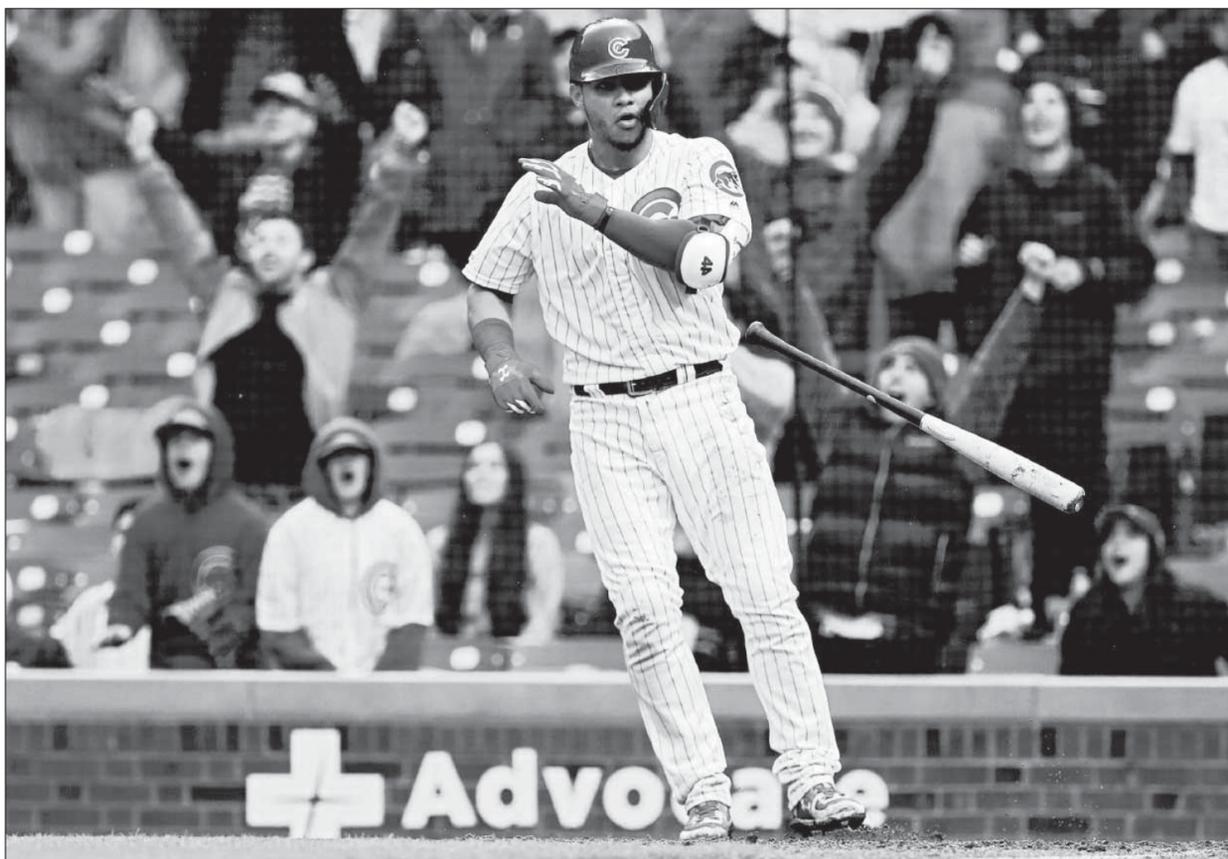
ADVOCATE HEALTH CARE PHOTO

Cubs outfielder Albert Almora Jr. poses for a photo with Keno Ely, Kristen Hall and the couple's twins at Advocate Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge.

Mother's Day "is to help bring about awareness for women to go and get their mammogram, go and get genetic testing if they have a family history. ... Breast cancer is completely beatable and survivable."

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CUBS



JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

Willson Contreras tosses his bat after hitting a game-winning home run in the 15th inning Saturday to beat the Brewers 2-1 at Wrigley Field.

CUBS 2, BREWERS 1 (15)

A clout in the cold

Contreras' home run sends Cubs past Brewers in chilly, drizzly 15-inning marathon



PAUL SULLIVAN
On the Cubs

The miserable spring weather in Chicago couldn't stop the Cubs and Brewers from playing Saturday afternoon at Wrigley Field.

Despite a cold wind off the lake and a constant drizzle from start to near-finish, they played on and on until the Cubs finally broke through with a Willson Contreras walk-off home run in the 15th inning, sending them to a 2-1 victory.

After being soaked, exhausted and chilled to the bone, the Cubs finished the day with a one-game lead over the Brewers in the National League Central, evening the series at a game apiece.

Contreras knew it was gone when he launched Burch Smith's pitch to the back of the left-field bleachers. He turned in a circle, tossed his bat and went on a celebratory romp around the bases as the remnants from the crowd of 39,598 began dancing and screaming.

"A little bit tired, but in my mind I was ready to keep going," Contreras said. "I called it going 20 innings, but thank God I was able to hit that walk off and get out of it."

Contreras' homer ended the longest Cubs-Brewers game in the history of Wrigley Field, one that lasted 4 hours, 56 minutes, had two seventh-inning stretches and featured a National League record 10 double plays, including six by the Cubs.

Cole Hamels threw seven strong innings, allowing one run on three hits, before seven Cubs relievers combined for eight scoreless innings, yielding only a harmless single and three walks.

Tyler Chatwood (2-0) earned the win with four hitless innings,



Willson Contreras receives a Gatorade bath from his teammate after his big home run. The Brewers were held to four hits in 15 innings.

striking out seven.

Most of the crowd was gone by the time the game ended, but the ones who stuck around were glad they did, especially after they had thawed out.

Contreras became the third Cub with a walk-off home run this week, joining Kris Bryant and Jason Heyward, who did it in back-to-back games Tuesday and Wednesday against the Marlins. The last time the Cubs had three walk-off homers in a month was in April 1961, from the bats of Sammy Taylor, Al Heist and Don Zimmer.

"That doesn't happen too often, I'm sure," Chatwood said. "It's awesome. It just shows we can finish a game whenever we need to. Hopefully we can do it earlier, but we won and that's all that matters."

Manager Joe Maddon said they were told beforehand the weather would be "annoying but playable." It was, and they played through it.

"When you get into that mindset in that long of a game, it becomes even more difficult to hit because everybody is trying to end it, which is the wrong thing to do," Maddon said. "But everybody gets into that mode, and the pitcher can really make some pitches you get some bad swings at. Nothing here to complain

about. We pitched our butts off."

The game was scoreless through four innings before when Hernan Perez homered to left off Hamels to give the Brewers a brief lead. The Cubs answered against Zach Davies in the bottom half with a two-out rally that David Bote ignited with an infield hit.

After Albert Almora Jr. doubled to right, third-base coach Will Venable, subbing for Brian Butterfield, sent Bote home with the light-hitting Hamels waiting on deck.

Bote executed a perfect slide around catcher Yasmani Grandal, tagging a corner of the plate with his fingertips and barely eluding the tag despite a good relay throw from Perez.

Maddon lauded Venable's decision-making, saying "Butter would've been proud of it."

The Cubs had several scoring opportunities before the 15th — they were 0-for-9 with runners in scoring position for the second straight game — but the Brewers squelched every one. Javier Baez doubled off the top of the center-field wall to start the 13th on a ball hit so hard that both center fielder Lorenzo Cain and Smith thought it was gone.

After Baez tagged up and advanced to third on a Contreras flyout to center, Brewers man-

ager Craig Counsell ordered intentional walks to Kyle Schwarber and Bote to load the bases for Chatwood, the eighth Cubs pitcher.

Did Maddon consider using Tyler Davis to pinch hit?

"That's not outside the box, that's outside the universe," he said. "If it doesn't work, you're setting yourself up for a loss."

Burch promptly struck out Chatwood, giving Addison Russell a shot to be the hero. But Russell struck out, sending it to the 14th.

Maddon said he would've used Davis as a pitcher if Chatwood had to come out of the game. But Chatwood told Maddon he didn't want to leave.

"I didn't know how much more I had, but we've been out there so long I didn't want to let somebody else pitch if we're trying to win the game," Chatwood said. "And luckily we did."

Contreras made sure of that with the first walk-off homer by a Cub in the 15th inning or later since Sammy Sosa did it in the 15th inning of a 4-2 victory against the Cardinals on Sept. 2, 2003.

"That's what we were all talking about — he really didn't want to go out there for a 16th inning," Hamels said of Contreras. "So I'm glad he was able to get the job done. He's been doing really well all week and this month with calling a great game and getting his hits when he needs it."

The Cubs and Brewers have played several nail-biters over the last three years in a rivalry that grows richer by the day.

"Every game feels like a play-off game," Contreras said.

Hamels wasn't so sure about Saturday's game having a playoff feel.

"Maybe when the weather gets a little nicer," he said with a grin.

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WHITE SOX

**WHITE SOX 7,
BLUE JAYS 2**

McCann the man as his 4 hits key victory

BY IAN HARRISON
Associated Press

TORONTO — James McCann matched his career high with four hits to lead the White Sox to a 7-2 victory against the Blue Jays on Saturday afternoon at the Rogers Centre.

The Sox catcher singled in the second and seventh innings and doubled in the eighth and ninth. He raised his average to .376 in 91 plate appearances.

Ivan Nova (2-3) allowed one run and five hits in six-plus innings to win his second straight start. Evan Marshall, Kelvin Herrera and Alex Colome followed with an inning each, and the Sox stopped a three-game losing streak.

"I was throwing strikes and limited the damage," Nova said.

Yolmer Sanchez hit an opposite-field homer to left in the third, and Yoan Moncada added an RBI single later in the inning for the Sox. Nick Delmonico chased Jays starter Marcus Stroman with an RBI single in the seventh. Sanchez bunted in a run against Law for a 4-0 lead.

Stroman (1-6) exchanged words with manager Charlie Montoyo and pitching coach Pete Walker after Derek Law replaced him with runners at the corners in the seventh.

"That wasn't a disagreement — that was just me upset coming out," Stroman said. "I was just frustrated. I wanted to stay in the game. I don't think there's anything wrong (with) that."

Montoyo insisted he had no problem with Stroman's reaction or his pitcher's competitive nature.

"Honestly, I really appreciate when guys get upset, like they don't want to come out of the game," Toronto's first-year manager said. "I don't want people to be happy when I take them out."

Stroman allowed four runs — three earned — and eight hits in 6 1/3 innings. He has lost three straight starts and has a losing record despite a 3.12 ERA.

Stroman was later seen holding a calmer discussion with Montoyo and Walker.

"We cleared it up right after the inning," Stroman said. "Nobody is even slightly upset."

The Blue Jays have lost nine of 11 and have scored two runs or fewer in seven of their last nine games. Rookie Vladimir Guerrero Jr. went 2-for-2 with two walks in his first multihit game. Randal Grichuk homered for the second straight day, a leadoff drive off Nova in the seventh.

Sox outfielder Eloy Jimenez, on the injured list since April 28 with a high right ankle sprain, ran the bases for a second straight day.

Lucas Giolito (3-1, 4.06) will pitch Sunday against the Jays' Aaron Sanchez (3-3, 3.21). Giolito pitched 7 1/3 scoreless innings in his previous start Tuesday in Cleveland. Sanchez is 0-0 with a 3.07 ERA in two starts and two relief appearances against the Sox.

Moving again: Right-handed pitcher Edwin Jackson has a new home in Toronto, one that will make him a major-league record holder.

The Blue Jays acquired the 16-year veteran from the A's on Saturday for cash. In 2018, Jackson matched Octavio Dotel by pitching with his 13th big-league team.

Jackson broke in with the Dodgers in 2003 and pitched for the Devil Rays, Tigers, White Sox, Diamondbacks, Cardinals, Nationals, Cubs, Braves, Padres, Marlins and Orioles.

He went 6-3 with a 3.33 ERA in 17 starts for the A's last season. Jackson had been pitching in Triple A before the trade.



TOM SZCZERBOWSKI/GETTY

James McCann is greeted at home plate after scoring a run for the White Sox on Saturday.

CUBS NOTES

Clutch outing elevates Chatwood's stock

BY PAUL SULLIVAN
Chicago Tribune

The Cubs haven't had their true closer since Brandon Morrow was injured in July, and they lost their de facto closer this week when Pedro Strop went on the injured list with a left hamstring injury.

But the bullpen has stepped up when the Cubs have needed it most, including Saturday's 2-1, 15-inning victory against the Brewers in which seven relievers combined for eight scoreless innings, allowing only one hit.

"The pitchers were outstanding, every one of them," manager Joe Maddon said.

The one who made the biggest impression was Tyler Chatwood, who earned the win with four scoreless innings, allowing no hits while striking out seven and

walking three. Maddon said he was going to use Chatwood one more inning had the game lasted longer than 15.

"But he was actually getting better," Maddon said. "Because he was not trying to do too much. I think the fatigue actually helped him right there."

No Cubs player had a rougher time last season than Chatwood, who in his first with the team posted a 5.30 ERA and led the majors with 95 walks — even after being removed from the rotation in late July. The three-year, \$38 million contract he had signed in December 2017 seemed to be an albatross.

"Last year I knew I didn't lose my stuff," Chatwood said. "I didn't have a good year, but my stuff was still there. Normally when guys lose their stuff that's when they decline.

"I had some of the best stuff. I just wasn't able to throw it over the plate. So I went back, focused and worked on some stuff and obviously I'm seeing the benefits of it. I've just got to keep going."

Saturday's four-inning outing left him with a 3.10 ERA in 10 appearances this season.

"Outstanding," starter Cole Hamels said. "You have to give him credit. What happened last year and where he was coming into the season, it's a tough position to be in when you're a starter and you've had a lot of success being a starter."

"He's got tremendous stuff, some of the best stuff I've ever seen. He's got lightning stuff."

Catcher Willson Contreras, who hit the walk-off homer, said he was happier for the relievers than for himself, calling Chatwood's effort "unbelievable."

Extra innings: The Cubs activated left-hander reliever Xavier Cedeno and placed Allen Webster on the injured list with radial nerve inflammation. Cedeno, who went 1-1 with a 5.40 ERA in 10 rehab appearances in the minors after starting the season on the IR with left wrist inflammation, made his Cubs debut in the 12th inning Saturday, walking the only batter he faced. Maddon now has three lefties in the pen from which to choose in Cedeno, Mike Montgomery and Kyle Ryan. ... Kris Bryant, who went 1-for-5 with two walks, extended his streak of reaching base to 21 games, tying a career high set in 2016. ... The Cubs moved catcher Victor Caratini, on the injured list since April 12 with a broken bone in his left hand, from Class A South Bend (Ind.) to Triple-A Iowa in his rehab assignment.

BLACKHAWKS



JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

Blackhawks strength and conditioning coach Paul Goodman leads a workout with Alex DeBrincat on May 1 at Fifth Third Arena.

It's never too early

Blackhawks, under strength coach Goodman, already getting back to work

BY JIMMY GREENFIELD
Chicago Tribune

Morning traffic on the nearby Eisenhower Expressway is still creeping along when Alex DeBrincat walks into the newly renamed Fifth Third Arena, the Blackhawks' state-of-the-art practice facility just a couple of blocks from the United Center.

DeBrincat isn't required to be here; neither is Brent Seabrook. The Hawks' season ended a few weeks ago and so did any responsibility the players had to show up for an early morning workout. While team-directed offseason training is expected and has become a way of life in the NHL, it is entirely voluntary.

Yet here DeBrincat and Seabrook are, just a little after 8 a.m., getting ready to do what Hawks strength and conditioning coach Paul Goodman asks them to.

"Nothing against those other sports, but the work ethic I've experienced in terms of the sport as a culture ... they know the work is necessitated to enjoy the accolades on the ice," Goodman said.

DeBrincat and Seabrook happened to be in town, but Goodman is helping direct offseason workouts for dozens of players in the organization scattered all over the world, from Jonathan Toews to the youngest prospects. They all have direct access to Goodman, 44, who has been in his role with the Hawks since 2008 after holding similar positions at the University of Vermont and University of Wisconsin.

Goodman's title — strength and conditioning coach — is an accurate description of what he does, and he reinforces it by wearing a black T-shirt with the word "Strength" that includes the Blackhawks' iconic feathers at the end of the final letter.

But building strength is far more than just adding muscle for Goodman, who rarely incorporates weightlifting into the programs he tailors for each player. On this morning, DeBrincat and Seabrook are having a light workout — the heavy offseason stuff doesn't begin until June — involving thick rubber bands around their ankles, throwing medicine balls against walls and a lot of one-legged hopping.

Goodman, who has two master's degrees and will travel this summer to Auckland University of Technology in New Zealand to continue work on his doctorate in sport and exercise, understands the work is about building mental strength as well as physical.

"When you stand in front of somebody else you know that you did absolutely everything and anything that was brought



Paul Goodman has been the Blackhawks' strength coach since 2008.

to you," he said. "You know that other person couldn't possibly have done what you've done. And that's the kind of feel I want them to have. That's strength. That's the kind of energy I want them to feel when they head back onto the ice."

One thing Goodman has become known for is a tendency to go barefoot. At the United Center, he'll walk around without shoes or socks before and after games. It's noticeable when every other person working at the game has their feet covered with gym shoes, loafers or, of course, skates.

But this isn't because Goodman needs to be casual or comfortable.

"Being barefoot, that's just how I train," Goodman said. "That's how I live, and as much as I can be barefoot it just makes me feel better versus being in a shoe where you're lifted off your heel."

Although DeBrincat and Seabrook worked out in shoes, this isn't typical. Goodman said the players do nearly every in-season workout barefoot and most offseason ones as well.

"I want to keep those guys out of shoes as much as possible because I want their feet to be malleable," Goodman said. "I want them to actually work like feet. Work the muscles, work the strength, work the stabilizers because once they put their (hockey) boot back on they'll feel much more grounded, much more in connection with everything back up the chain."

After representing the U.S. at the World Championships this month, DeBrincat will return to Chicago and continue working at Fifth Third Arena with Good-

man. But the vast majority of players don't live in Chicago, so Goodman spends a fair amount of time communicating with them via Skype or FaceTime.

He creates videos of his exercises, allowing players and their on-site trainers to view as needed and perform them as he intended. That level of commitment doesn't go unnoticed by the players.

"It's cool to see him really invested in us and want to see us get better," DeBrincat said. "He's got the workouts for us, but he's quick to change those if we're not feeling up to it or something's bothering us. He knows exactly what to switch to. He'll change it to something else in a different category so you're always getting your full reps in. Just very beneficial for me to be here and be training with him."

Not every player brings the same level of determination and commitment to their workouts, of course, but Goodman has recognized Dylan Strome as a candidate to be his next star pupil.

"He's decided after Worlds he's coming back and staying (in Chicago)," Goodman said. "When Dylan (was traded) here, I could see where I could fit in and help right away because I could see how he skates. You could see he plays with a shorter stick and so I asked him about that. He ends up being a lacrosse player. I was like, 'Oh, that makes sense.' He likes to handle the puck so, therefore, shorter stick, better control. That means he has to sit lower and that means he can use an even shorter stick if he got his center of gravity lower."

"Ultimately, you're going to see whether or not these guys are flourishing and catapulting up. That's the excitement you generate each offseason. It's like what else can we do? How else can we get you better? With Dylan coming in ... I'm going to give him everything I have. And I'm not saying other people haven't, but I am going to absolutely make sure he gets to his potential as quickly as he can. That's ultimately what I want."

What Goodman doesn't want is to force players to do anything. He said he doesn't track the offseason workouts of players, nor does he want to.

"It's got to be organic," he said. "I really feel that when we work with athletes if we make them do something it's not as enjoyable as when they want to do something. You can't lead a horse to water and make them drink. You want to make them want to drink."

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BEARS

Bouncing ball and this has followed

BY TIM BANNON | Chicago Tribune

When the Bears' season abruptly ended four months ago, another season began: the entertaining search for a new kicker. Here's a look at the key events since that playoff loss to the Eagles at Soldier Field.

Jan. 6: With five seconds left in the Bears' first playoff game since the 2010 season, Cody Parkey's 43-yard field-goal attempt bounces off the left upright, hits the crossbar and bounces out. "Oh, my goodness," NBC's Cris Collinsworth says. "The Bears season's going to end on a double doink." (Six of Parkey's misses last season hit an upright.) The Eagles win 16-15.

Jan. 11: Parkey appears on NBC's "Today" show and in a five-minute interview dissects the missed 43-yarder, the support he has received from teammates and his philosophical approach to the disappointment. "I'll continue to keep my head held high," Parkey says. "Because football is what I do. It's not who I am."

Jan. 13: In a brilliant marketing move, Goose Island Beer Co. holds a kicking contest, offering anyone who can make a 43-yard attempt a prize of airfare, hotel and tickets to any regular-season NFL game next season. It is snowing on the day of the contest, making the kicking area slick for the event, held outside the Chicago brewery with a makeshift goal post erected in the street. None of the 100-plus contestants makes the kick, though a few came close.

Jan. 14: At the Bears' end-of-season news conference, coach Matt Nagy makes it clear he is not pleased with Parkey's "Today" show appearance. "We always talk about a 'we' and not a 'me' thing, and we always talk as a team (that) we win as a team, we lose as a team," Nagy says. "I didn't necessarily think that was too much of a 'we' thing."

Jan. 25: After trying out six kickers at Halas Hall, the Bears sign Redford Jones, who kicked for the University of Tulsa from 2014-17.

Feb. 22: News breaks that Bears will release Parkey at the start of the league year March 13. Parkey had signed a four-year, \$15 million contract in March 2018. He was 26-for-34 on field-goal attempts in the 16 regular-season games and one playoff game.

Feb. 26: The 49ers place the franchise tag on kicker Robbie Gould, the leading scorer in Bears history.

March 6: After a group tryout, the Bears sign former University of Pittsburgh kicker Chris Blewitt, a free agent with no NFL experience.

March 13: The Bears officially release Parkey.

April 12: The Bears sign kicker Elliott Fry to a three-year deal. Fry was with the Orlando Apollos of the short-lived Alliance of American Football and kicked in college for South Carolina.

April 23: Gould reportedly asks the 49ers for a trade (to the Bears?), telling the team he no longer will negotiate a multiyear contract and he is not a lock to show up for the start of the season. The 49ers, however, say they will not trade him.

May 3: The Bears bring eight kickers — four under contract and four on a tryout basis — to rookie minicamp. The first day's festivities end with each kicker trying "The Cody Parkey" — a 43-yarder.

"That was on purpose," Nagy said, referring to the distance and what it symbolizes. "They know loud and clear why." Six of the eight kickers missed.

Also, the Bears announce they hired Jamie Kohl as kicking coach.

May 4: The kicking derby continues at Halas Hall. Six of the eight kickers make a 42-yard field goal in front of the entire team at the end of practice. And to further complicate matters, tryout punter Alex Kjellsten participates with the kickers and is one of the most accurate.

May 5: By the end of the night, as rookie minicamp ends, only two kickers remain: Fry and Blewitt.

"I thought it was awesome," Fry says of the competition done in front of all the players. "That's what you've got to do. You've got to create pressure situations, and obviously you can't go out to Soldier Field and have 60,000 people there and have pressure on the line. That's one of the best ways to create pressure, and as kickers that's kind of what it comes down to."

May 6: The Bears acquire 23-year-old kicker Eddy Pineiro in a trade with the Raiders for a conditional 2021 seventh-round draft pick. Pineiro, who went undrafted out of Florida in 2018, was set to be the Raiders' starter last year before suffering a groin injury. He joins the Bears as the third kicker under contract.

Meanwhile, Gould posts on Instagram a video of him practicing on a wet grass field in Lake Zurich.

May 21: The Bears will begin organized team activities at Halas Hall, and the kicking circus will continue.

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HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

Nazareth 5-star QB McCarthy commits to play at Michigan

BY TEDDY GREENSTEIN
Chicago Tribune

J.J. McCarthy said there'd be no hoopla or hat dances. When he felt the right vibe on a campus, he would verbally commit to play college football there.

McCarthy stuck with the plan Saturday, pledging to play for Michigan during a weekend visit to Ann Arbor. The Nazareth Academy quarterback plans to suit up for the maize and blue beginning in 2021.

McCarthy is the nation's No. 19 player and No. 2 pro-style QB in the 247Sports.com composite ranking, which aggregates ratings from 247, Rivals.com and ESPN. He is the only five-star recruit from the state of Illinois in his class and received his first Power 5 offer, from Iowa State, before he entered high school.

Northwestern, Ohio State, Wisconsin, Michigan State and Iowa also were in the running for McCarthy, who spoke glowingly of NU coach Pat Fitzgerald but seems enamored with Jim Harbaugh,



McCarthy

Michigan's head man. "He is an awesome family man," McCarthy said last week. "He is really good with the quarterbacks; he's in every (meeting) room."

The 6-2, 183-pound McCarthy carries a 3.97 GPA and led Nazareth to a Class 7A state title

despite playing with a fractured thumb.

He's just 16 years old and finishing his sophomore year. But most schools take only one quarterback per class, so the jockeying for spots is accelerated.

Jim McCarthy, J.J.'s father, said he and his son have visited about two dozen campuses, so he was well prepared to make a decision.

"If you really like a school," the father said, "you've got to jump on it."

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FIRE 2, UNITED 0

Gaitan, Katai keep Fire hot

Associated Press

Nicolas Gaitan and Aleksandar Katai scored first-half goals and the Fire ran their unbeaten streak to three matches Saturday night with a 2-0 victory over Minnesota United at SeatGeek Stadium in Bridgeview.

Gaitan's goal in the 34th minute started with the Fire (4-4-4) springing a counterattack on a Minnesota corner. Dax McCarty found Przemyslaw Frankowski near the center circle with an open field in front of him. Frankowski drove it into the right side of the area and crossed it to Gaitan, who used one touch to cut back on the overcommitted goalkeeper and finished with a tap-in.

Katai scored nine minutes later, running behind Johan Kappelhof's long ball and finishing a low, hard shot from a narrow angle to seal their second consecutive victory. The Fire routed the Revolution 5-0 on Wednesday.

Minnesota dropped to 4-4-3.

SPORTS

PGA CHAMPIONSHIP

So, what's changed?

Major's move up to May gets significant boost from new wave of Tiger-mania

BY DOUG FERGUSON
Associated Press

The PGA Championship agreed to move to May for the first time in 70 years to help the golf season end before football and to energize a century-old major that was looked upon as the last and the least of the Grand Slam events.

Tiger Woods took care of the latter. He has golf buzzing again after putting together the final piece on a captivating comeback by winning the Masters. Eleven years since he last won a major, two years after a fourth back surgery and with no guarantees he would play again, Woods ushered in a new era of Tigermania.

For years, Woods was talked about in the past tense. Now it's about the future. And the wait for the next major is shorter than ever.

"We were very excited about the May change before Tiger made his fireworks in Georgia," said Seth Waugh, CEO of the PGA of America. "We think we made a great decision, but we'd rather be lucky than good, in terms of what he did in the Masters. We thought it was smart. It looks brilliant now."

Even as memories are fresh of those impulsive chants from a Sunday unlike any other at Augusta National — "Tiger, Tiger, Tiger!" — the 101st PGA Championship is set to begin Thursday on the Black Course at Bethpage State Park on Long Island, New York.

For all the talk about whether Woods authored the greatest comeback in sports, perhaps the bigger question is how much he has left. Anticipation now is based on results, not just wishful thinking.

He is the betting favorite at the PGA Championship and for the first time in five years has a mathematical chance to reach No. 1 in the world. The more significant number is 18. That's the number of majors Jack Nicklaus won, the record Woods — who won his 15th at the Masters — can contemplate again.

"It took him an entire career to get to 18," Woods said. "So now that I've had another extension to my career — one that I didn't think I had a couple of years ago — if I do things correctly and everything falls my way, yeah, it's a possibility. I'm never going to say it's not."

Woods made his comments to GOLFTV, the Discovery-owned channel with whom he has an endorsement. His only other public comments since the Masters were at the White House Rose Garden when President Donald Trump awarded him the Presidential Medal of Freedom.

Woods said at the ceremony his Masters victory was "the highlight of what I've accomplished so far in my life on the golf course."

Bethpage Black brings back strong memories.

The public course on Long Island is where Woods first chased the calendar Grand Slam in 2002, winning the Masters and then going wire-to-wire in the U.S. Open at Bethpage. Lucas Glover won the 2009 U.S. Open on a sloppy Bethpage course that took on so much rain it took five days to get in 72 holes.

The common denominator at both was Phil Mickelson settling for second at the two majors held at Bethpage.

Mickelson made a strong bid to overcome a five-shot deficit to Woods, and he was tied for the lead with five holes to play in 2009. Cheers alone suggest Mickelson is the people's choice for majors in the New York area. He missed the cut in his lone appearance ahead of the PGA Championship but still comes in with confidence from a pair of runner-up finishes in majors at Bethpage.

"I think the best thing for me is the way the people there treat me," Mickelson said. "They treat me so well, and I feel that is an advantage. If I can get my game sharp and play well, there is a good chance that energy can get me to the finish line."

Brooks Koepka is the defending champion and will try to join Woods as the only back-to-back winners of the PGA Championship since it switched to stroke play in 1958. Woods did it twice. Koepka held off a noisy charge by Woods at Bellerive in St.



GETTY PHOTOS



THE LONG ROAD BACK

Tiger Woods — and a raucous crowd — celebrated his eighth major title at Bethpage Black in the 2002 U.S. Open, above. It remains the only time Woods won the first two majors of the year. Fast forward 17 years, and Woods has another chance to keep the calendar Grand Slam alive at Bethpage. Of course, that's because he won the Masters in April, below and left, to send shockwaves across the sporting universe.

101ST PGA CHAMPIONSHIP

When: Thursday-Sunday.

Where: Bethpage State Park (Black Course), 7,459 yards, par 70.

Field: 156 players (20 club pros).

Defending champion: Brooks Koepka.

TV

■ Thursday: TNT, 1-7 p.m.

■ Friday: TNT, 1-7 p.m.

■ Saturday: TNT, 10 a.m.-1 p.m.

CBS, 1-6 p.m.

■ Sunday: TNT, 10 a.m.-1 p.m.

CBS, 1-6 p.m.

Louis last year to win by one. At the Masters, Koepka finished one shot behind Woods.

"I got the better of him at St. Louis and he got the better of me at Augusta," Koepka said. "I texted him on the way home on Sunday, on the flight home. Just said, 'Congrats.' That was awesome, fun to see. He responded with 'We're 1-1.' Hopefully, we'll make that 2-1 very shortly."

Adding to the anticipation of the PGA Championship is that it's more than just Woods and Koepka.

Dustin Johnson, the No. 1 player in the world, also was a runner-up at the Masters. That might have been the toughest major for Woods to win because it was the first time he had a half-dozen players to contend with on the back nine. In his previous 14 majors, he never had to worry about more than one or two players, if any.

Jordan Spieth would love to be in the mix this time around, considering what's at stake.

This is the third time Spieth comes to the PGA Championship with a chance to become only the sixth player to complete the career Grand Slam. Rory McIlroy missed his fifth attempt at the Masters. Mickelson gets his fifth chance at the U.S. Open next month at Pebble Beach.

Recent form would suggest a struggle for Spieth. He hasn't won in his last 43 events

worldwide. He hasn't been in contention since he played in the final group of the British Open last year.

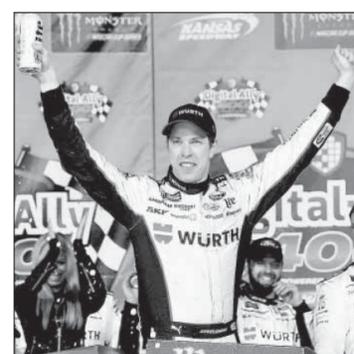
"I think I'll be flying under the radar compared with previous years, just based on results of the last year or so," he said. "But I don't mind that."

Maybe it helps that the PGA Championship is no longer the last major of the year, in August when temperatures approach triple digits and the season already feels long. The forecast next week is for temperatures in the upper 60s to lower 70s, which might make this feel more like the West Coast Swing.

Bethpage Black is still a tough. There's a reason it has a sign posted on the first tee that says, "Warning: The Black Course is an extremely difficult course which is recommended only for highly skilled golfers." In two majors, only six players have finished under par.

It might be different for the PGA Championship, although Kerry Haigh, who sets up the course for the PGA, says the fairways will be the same width as they were for the U.S. Open except on No. 18.

What likely won't change is the energy outside the ropes. Bethpage is notorious for its vocal crowds, and if bringing a major championship back to their public golf course isn't enough, they now have the Tiger Woods they were used to seeing.



BRIAN LAWDERMILK/GETTY

NASCAR

Keselowski wins Cup race in OT

Brad Keselowski celebrates after winning Saturday night's NASCAR Cup Series race at Kansas Speedway. It was his third victory of the season. Keselowski took the lead with seven laps to go, building a big advantage before a caution. He roared away on the restart and held on in OT to add to his victories at Atlanta and Martinsville.

HORSE RACING

Preakness field starts to take shape

But top-3 Derby finishers won't compete at Pimlico

BY MATT BONESTEEL

The Washington Post

Maximum Security, who crossed the finish line first at the Kentucky Derby before getting disqualified, will not be running in the Preakness Stakes on Saturday. Neither will Country House, who was declared the winner. Code of Honor, who crossed the line third, has been pointed toward the Dwyer in July at Belmont Park, and trainer Bill Mott said he never really considered sending fourth-place Tacitus to Pimlico.

That leaves us with the following anomaly: This year's Preakness Stakes will feature none of the top three Derby finishers for the first time since 1951.

But the Triple Crown goes on even if no Triple Crown is at stake. Here's a look at the probable field for the Preakness:

DERBY RUNNERS

Win Win Win: Michael Trombetta reportedly will be sending the declared ninth-place finisher at the Kentucky Derby to Pimlico. Trombetta operates out of Fair Hill Training Center, which is about an hour from Baltimore, so it won't be a long trip for the son of Hat Trick.

Improbable: All signs point to the Derby's declared fourth-place finisher heading to Pimlico for trainer Bob Baffert, who's looking for his record-setting eighth Preakness win. Assuming he runs, Improbable seems likely to be the morning-line favorite.

War of Will: The horse whom Maximum Security interfered with at the Derby emerged unscathed from the chaos and finished a declared seventh.

Bodexpress: The Derby long shot who only got into the race when favorite Omaha Beach scratched finished a declared 13th at Churchill Downs.

NEW SHOOTERS

Bourbon War: The son of Tapit finished second at the Fountain of Youth Stakes and fourth at the Florida Derby.

Anotherwistafate: The second-place finisher at the Lexington Stakes didn't accumulate enough points to qualify for the Derby. The new shooter should give the race some early speed.

Signalman: A third-place finisher at last year's Breeders' Cup Juvenile and this year's Blue Grass Stakes, Signalman would have run in the Derby had he been placed on the also-eligible list.

Alwaysmining: The Maryland-bred Alwaysmining has won six straight races.

Laughing Fox: The Oaklawn Invitational winner also finished a strong fourth at the Arkansas Derby on April 13.

Warrior's Charge: Javier Castellano has the mount, and Warrior's Charge could be setting a fast pace early.

Owendale: Also trained by Cox, Owendale was a disappointing eighth at the Risen Star Stakes in February, before winning the Stonestreet Lexington Stakes in April.

144TH PREAKNESS STAKES
Pimlico Race Course

5:40 p.m. Saturday, NBC

PGA TOUR CHAMPIONS

Stricker in position for 1st senior major title

Associated Press

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — Steve Stricker didn't have another near-flawless round, but he found a nice way to finish.

He birdied the final hole for a 2-under 70 and held the lead Saturday after three rounds at the Tradition. Bernhard Langer was among three players two strokes back.

Stricker, who shot a second-round 64, enters the final round of the first of five PGA Tour Champions majors at 14-under 202.

The 52-year-old U.S. Ryder Cup captain was 1 over on the front nine on Greystone's Founders Course after his first bogey of the event but birdied all three par 5s on the back side.

On the final one, Stricker sent a shot onto the green above the hole on No. 18. His approach had landed in the rough near a bunker.

"I didn't hit the best of seconds," Stricker said. "I tried to hit a 3-wood and hit it really hard and tried to get it into the green. Kind of hit a little thin and rolled it up there."

"I was just trying to give myself a 10-footer, try to play it off the back of the green. I was able to get a good read from Billy Andrade. He showed me the line a little bit and I was able to knock it in."

Stricker is seeking his fourth PGA Tour Champions win and first senior major after tying for second at the Tradition last year. He splits time on the PGA Tour but won three times in seven starts last year on the 50-plus circuit.

Langer, who won the Tradition in 2016 and 2017, shot a 68. David Toms had a 70 and Andrade a 69 for the three-way tie for second. Tom Byrum (66) and Paul Goydos (69) were three shots back.

The weather held out for the second

straight day after the first round was halted at midday. But more thunderstorms were forecast overnight and throughout the morning Sunday.

Langer saved par on No. 13 with a nice pitch to a couple of feet from the hole after hitting it in the water. He had his first bogey of the tournament two holes later.

"I mean, there's good bogeys and bad bogeys, and 15 was horrible after a good tee shot, bad layup and then downhill from that point onward," Langer said.

He's seeking to become the Tradition's first three-time winner. He already has won a pair of majors three times each, the Senior Players Championship and the Senior Open Championship.

Toms, who counts the 2001 PGA Championship among his 13 PGA Tour victories, won the U.S. Senior Open last year for his only win on the 50-and-over circuit.

BULLS

Bulls want fan connection

Bulls, from Page 1

On March 22, that changed. The Bulls invited the retired school administrator and head of an investment advisory business plus a friend to not only sit at the Advocate Center while Zach LaVine and the Bulls practiced, but also talk with coach Jim Boylen over lunch.

Team President and Chief Operating Officer Michael Reinsdorf stopped by to say hello and followed up with a phone call, during which Smith unleashed simmering frustrations over the current product in an hourlong conversation.

"I was blown away," Smith said. "I thought it'd be a big meet-and-greet, but there were only four of us (fans) at the practice. I still can't figure out why. I'm not that important to the Bulls that they have a special program for me."

Coming off 27-55 and 22-60 seasons since the June 2017 trade of Jimmy Butler, the Bulls think otherwise. In fact, the personal touch is becoming more widespread in an attempt to keep critical financial streams — the season ticket base, premium-seating members (suite holders) and corporate sponsorships — strong.

Reinsdorf routinely responds to emails from fans. Executive vice president John Paxson and general manager Gar Forman attend sporadic question-and-answer or "chalk talk" sessions with season ticket holders. Boylen spent a recent Saturday meeting with season ticket holders, some of whom had renewed and some who were still on the fence. Players sign autographs for them pregame.

And according to Keith Brown, vice president of ticketing and premium seating, six account-service executives are dedicated to providing concierge-like personal service to season ticket holders, offering added value and benefits ranging from dinner reservations at various United Center clubs to occasional extra tickets to player meet-and-greets to on-court photo opportunities or in-game contest participation.

"We've always done it, even in the championship era," Brown said. "We've just taken it to a much higher level. And this understanding is a trend in the industry."

"With so many options for entertainment available, you need to differentiate between the season-ticket-holder experience and the single-game-buyer experience. Season ticket holders are making a significant investment in the team. And it's important we recognize that."

Scott Shoub's family owned two season tickets from 1972 to '83 and then had the good fortune to upgrade to four just before Jordan arrived. Running late to a home game this season, he called Jennifer Hall, one of the account-service executives, and asked for help arranging a dinner reservation for his family.

The next thing Shoub knew, he was having a free dinner in a special private room for owners and investors and spent the second half in Reinsdorf's suite talking basketball with him, Paxson, Forman and Toni Kukoc, one of Reinsdorf's special advisers.

"It was very transparent," Shoub said. "They were an open book about the rebuild. What I liked most about it was the genuineness. I never got the sense it was about my money."

"Still, for the last five or six years, honestly I have been on the fence about renewing. If you're paying for something, you're expecting a return on your investment. When year after year for a period of time, you're not seeing the product get any better, it becomes really frustrating."

"I've had a lot of friends who are longtime season ticket holders who are done. Out of loyalty and keeping the tickets in the family and hope it turns around, I continue to pay. I think there's talent there. I have faith in the process. I think these guys who are far smarter than I am will identify a key piece."

As Shoub mentioned, not all of his fellow longtime season ticket holders agree. After 30 years, Jack Rosenberg gave up his 11th-row tickets after the 2016-17 season. He hadn't been invited to a practice or the owner's suite beforehand but said it wouldn't have mattered if he had.

"I mean, they're terrible," said Rosenberg, who hasn't returned to the United Center since. "They set a record for home losses this year. I saw an interview with Michael Reinsdorf where he said he couldn't understand how people don't see the potential of the rebuild. I was like, 'Well, because you lose 80 percent of your games, that's why.'"

Diane Katz feels similarly. The



STACEY WESCOTT/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Mel Smith, a Bulls season ticket holder since 1971, holds a group of programs from 1970, 1971, and 1972 at his condominium on May 8.

"I saw an interview with Michael Reinsdorf where he said he couldn't understand how people don't see the potential of the rebuild. I was like, 'Well, because you lose 80 percent of your games, that's why.'"

— Jack Rosenberg, former Bulls season ticket holder

North Shore native went to games at Chicago Stadium with her dad as a kid, doing her homework at halftime on weeknights. If dates didn't want to go to games, that was a deal breaker. After marrying, she basically raised her kids at the Stadium and the United Center with season tickets in the family for 50 years.

But Katz just gave up her four "fabulous" seventh-row tickets. While lauding the "terrific" account-service executives, Katz cited "poor management" and not being able to hire the right coach as the main reasons.

Katz said her tickets were \$260 apiece. Not able to make every game anymore, she found it more difficult over the last few seasons to find friends who would take tickets off her hands to the tune of \$1,040 per game. Her kids live out of town.

"I'm having such a hard time saying goodbye to the tickets," Katz said. "But how much can you take as a season ticket holder with what seems to be one horrific decision after another? Intellectually, I know it's the right time."

In an interview, Reinsdorf said he understands fans' frustrations.

"I don't take anything that's said personally," he said. "There were some emails that weren't very kind to myself or others in the organization. But when I called people, we had really nice conversations. What I realized was they're just frustrated. I shared with them that I care about the Bulls as much as they do."

Reinsdorf's father, Jerry, led an ownership group that purchased the franchise in March 1985. Michael noticed how many season ticket holders predated his family's ownership.

"I felt like I didn't know all these people and I didn't really have an answer as to why I didn't know them," he said. "So we started reaching out to these longtime season ticket holders. And I just apologized that I haven't connected with them."

"I've been on the job eight or nine years and I should've connected with them. So we'd talk about the team. And I figured they'd see more of why I believe in the rebuild if you get to know some of the people that are part of this process. Jim, Gar and John are happy to have conversations

with these people.

"I just don't want anyone to think we take them for granted. And it was hard realizing we had missed some opportunities to connect. We're no longer going to allow that to happen."

"I wasn't reaching out to ticket holders to get them to renew. I'm a terrible salesman. I'm just telling them that I care. And if they decide they don't want to renew their tickets, that's OK. Maybe they come back at some later date, but in the meantime know that I hear what you're saying and I just wanted to thank them."

Katz said the Bulls extended the deadline for her decision several times, but they declined her request to wait until after the May 14 draft lottery to decide. If the Bulls land the first or second pick, Katz had interest from friends to help share her cost and take tickets to games.

Katz emailed her issues and frustrations to Reinsdorf, who responded that he wanted to talk with her. She said her call to her account-service executive was hard to make and that she plans to attend select games next season.

The Bulls don't release season ticket renewal numbers. Brown said the franchise is "very pleased with our retention" but conceded to some "erosion over the last three seasons" because of team performance.

"But that's been offset by a large increase in group ticket sales," Brown said.

Thanks also in part to the United Center's large seating capacity, the Bulls finished second to the 76ers in home attendance but dropped to 17th at 96 percent capacity. They led the NBA in attendance the previous nine seasons, were 11th in capacity in 2017-18 and first in capacity in 2016-17.

"We're fortunate to have a very large market with great sports fans," Brown said. "The Bulls have a great tradition and a globally recognized brand, along with the United Center, which is a state-of-the-art venue. Our game entertainment ensures fans have a great time whenever they come out to the building. So we have a lot of advantages which contribute to our overall ticket-sales success."

Smith spends roughly \$20,000 and Shoub roughly \$40,000 annually on their season tickets.



ARMANDO L. SANCHEZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

United they sit

The Bulls this season finished second to the 76ers in average home attendance, the first time since 2008-09 — Derrick Rose's rookie year — they didn't finish first. But the percentage of capacity at the 20,917-seat United Center — the largest arena in the NBA — dropped to 96 percent, which ranked 17th in the 30-team league.

Season: Record, playoffs	Average (rank)	Capacity (rank)
2008-09: 41-41, 1st round	21,197 (2)	*97.6 percent (T-10)
2009-10: 41-41, 1st round	20,725 (1)	99.1 percent (6)
2010-11: 62-40, East finals	21,701 (1)	104.2 percent (2)
2011-12: 50-16, 1st round	22,161 (1)	105.9 percent (T-1)
2012-13: 45-37, East semis	21,876 (1)	104.6 percent (1)
2013-14: 48-34, 1st round	21,716 (1)	103.8 percent (2)
2014-15: 50-32, East semis	21,343 (1)	102 percent (2)
2015-16: 42-40, DNQ	21,820 (1)	104.3 percent (2)
2016-17: 41-41, 1st round	21,680 (1)	103.6 percent (1)
2017-18: 27-55, DNQ	20,776 (1)	99.3 percent (T-11)
2018-19: 22-60, DNQ	20,084 (2)	96 percent (17)

*United Center capacity was 21,711 through 2008-09.
Source: ESPN.com

They're not blindly loyal. These are significant commitments.

Smith didn't like the decision to sit healthy veterans Robin Lopez and Justin Holiday for draft-lottery positioning in 2017-18. And while he acknowledged injuries are part of the game, he didn't appreciate seeing LaVine practice and then sit out the game the next day while a glorified G League team played the Jazz.

"Sometimes I wonder how committed they are as an organization, at all levels, to winning and representing this city," said Smith, who grew up attending Knicks games at Madison Square Garden and attended Bradley when Chet Walker was playing. "The amount of money I spend or anybody spends — because this is not an inexpensive thing to go to — they should expect a commitment from everyone."

"I told Reinsdorf that you, as the president of the team, have to

set a tone for everybody, whether it's the ticket office or the trainers or the coaches or players. If the players feel it's easy to get out of difficult situations, then they're going to do it. If players don't feel the organization is committed to winning, then it's easy for players to take the easy way out."

Smith lauded Boylen, whom he called a straight shooter who will hold players accountable. Smith also appreciated what Boylen said about season ticket holders.

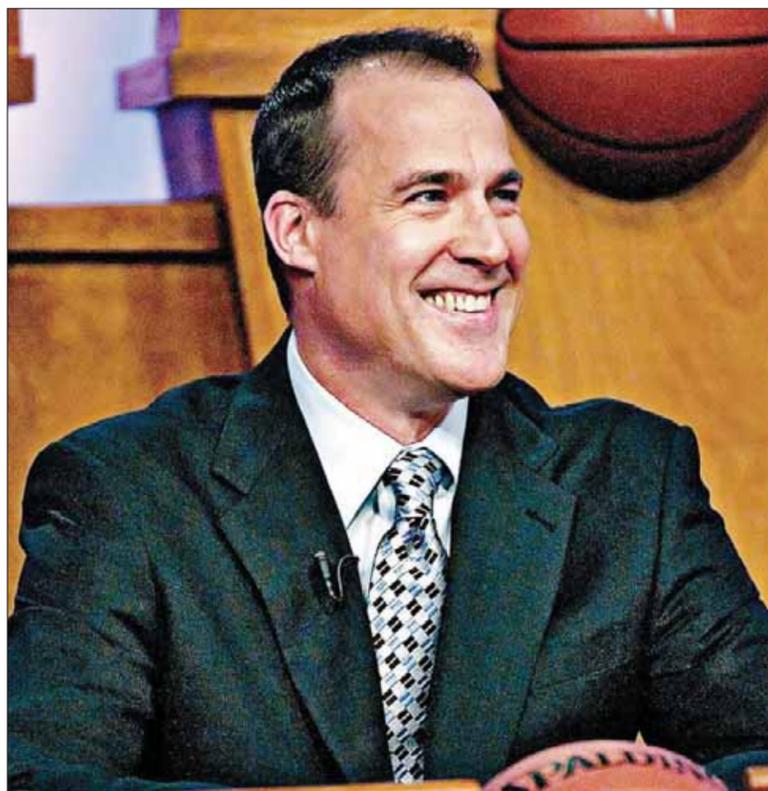
"He told us he recognizes we pay the bills," Smith said.

As for that practice Smith viewed, well, the next game didn't work out so well. LaVine and Otto Porter Jr. didn't play, and the Jazz blew out the Bulls 114-83.

An announced crowd of 20,506 — just 411 short of capacity — attended.

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NBA DRAFT LOTTERY



BILL KOSTROUN/AP

John Paxson had a little more hair when he represented the Bulls on stage for the 2006 NBA draft lottery. The Bulls stayed at No. 2 that year, then traded the draft rights to LaMarcus Aldridge for those of Tyrus Thomas.

Bulls in need of a little luck

Moving up draft ladder would help accelerate team's rebuilding plan

By K.C. JOHNSON | Chicago Tribune

Sixteen years ago, John Paxson sat in his north suburban home and watched his first draft lottery as head of basketball operations for the Bulls on TV.

Paxson had succeeded Jerry Krause a little more than a month earlier. Jay Williams' career-ending motorcycle accident wouldn't happen for another month.

So when the Bulls stayed at the No. 7 slot in which they entered the lottery, shooting guards and wings such as Dwyane Wade, Mickael Pietrus and Jarvis Hayes — not eventual pick Kirk Hinrich — were projected as early possibilities.

That night's winner? The Cavaliers and John's older brother, Jim, who watched pingpong-ball combination 6-2-3-12 deliver the No. 1 pick and home-state savior LeBron James to a beleaguered franchise. Jim Paxson, now the Bulls director of pro personnel, was the Cavaliers general manager then.

The Bulls know a little something about lottery luck. In 2008 they vaulted from ninth to first to cash in a 1.7 percent chance — the second-longest odds a team has overcome in draft lottery history — to win the No. 1 pick. Derrick Rose stayed home.

Not counting the 2003 appearance he inherited from Krause, Tuesday night marks Paxson's seventh participation in the draft lottery. However, two of those, in 2006 and 2007, followed playoff seasons, courtesy of two first-round picks acquired in the October 2005 Eddy Curry sign-and-trade with the Knicks.

In 2004 the Bulls stayed at No. 2 and drafted Ben Gordon. They also stayed at No. 2 in 2006, the year Paxson traded LaMarcus Aldridge's rights to the Trail Blazers for No. 4 pick Tyrus Thomas' rights and Viktor Khryapa.

The second pick acquired from the Knicks worked out better. The Bulls stayed at No. 9 after the 2007 lottery and selected franchise stalwart Joakim Noah. His and Rose's ascension helped the Bulls avoid the lottery until 2016. With Jimmy Butler representing the franchise on the dais, the Bulls stayed at No. 14 and drafted Denzel Valentine.

Last year the Bulls dropped one slot to No. 7 and picked Wendell Carter Jr. His selection, plus the acquisition of No. 7 pick Lauri Markkanen's draft rights in the 2017 trade of Butler to the Timberwolves, is why Paxson isn't focused on luck.

"Luck and hope are not a strategy or a plan," Paxson said at his season-ending news conference last month. "We have to plan. I'm confident we have done a really good job drafting the last couple of years at No. 7. There's always value."

The Bulls own a 12.5 percent chance to move from the fourth slot to the No. 1 pick, widely considered to be a slam dunk in Duke's Zion Williamson. The Knicks, Suns and Cavaliers each own 14 percent odds to draft first.

The Bulls have a 12.2 percent chance to move to second, widely considered to

be Murray State point guard Ja Morant's slot. Paxson is on record as saying he wants to upgrade at point guard this offseason.

In the first season of draft lottery reform, the Bulls also can drop as far as eighth. They own a 2.2 percent chance to do that and a 16.8 percent chance to draft seventh. Those picks wouldn't accelerate the rebuild as much.

"Can't talk about the kids, but we all know what's out there. Whoever gets lucky is going to be better off," Paxson said last month. "But we're making progress in my mind. It didn't show up in wins and losses because the injuries hurt us; it was such a disjointed year because of that. It's a slow process, but with health I think we have a solid foundation for where we are heading."

Getting lucky Tuesday night and adding Williamson or Morant would strengthen that foundation.

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Zion Williamson

PATRICK SMITH/
GETTY-AFP



Lowdown on draft lottery

By CHRIS BOGHOSSIAN | Chicago Tribune

Everything you need to know — and then some — about the NBA draft lottery.

Details, details ...

The lottery is Tuesday at the Hilton Chicago after taking place at the Palmer House Hilton in 2018. Last year's was the first lottery held outside New York or New Jersey.

Will it be televised?

Yes — well, sort of. ESPN will reveal the results live at 7:30 p.m. — 30 minutes after the drawings take place backstage.

How does it work?

The lottery decides only the top four picks. Fourteen pingpong balls numbered 1 to 14 are placed in a standard lottery machine, leaving a possible 1,001 combinations. One outcome is thrown out, and the remaining 1,000 are distributed among the 14 lottery teams (details below). Four balls are selected randomly, and the team that has the match wins that pick. The actual pingpong-ball selection lasts about eight minutes.

Which teams are in the lottery?

The 14 teams that didn't make the playoffs: the Knicks, Cavaliers, Suns, Bulls, Hawks, Wizards, Pelicans, Grizzlies, Timberwolves, Lakers, Hornets and Heat, plus the Mavericks and Kings. But the last two traded their first-round picks, the Mavs to the Hawks and the Kings to the Celtics.

Didn't the NBA change the draft lottery this year?

Yes. In the previous system, the league's worst team had a 25 percent chance to land the No. 1 pick. That dropped to 19.9 percent for the second-worst team and 15.6 percent for the third-worst.

To dissuade teams from tanking — losing to improve their draft odds — this year the bottom three all have the same odds — 14 percent — for the first pick. After that, the percentages drop to 12.5, 10.5, 9, 7.5, 6, 4.5, 3, 2, 1.5, 1 and 0.5. So the 14th-worst team has a 1-in-200 chance to strike gold.

After the league conducts a drawing for the first four picks, the draft order will be determined in inverse order of the teams' records. Also, the worst team — the Knicks — now can fall to the fifth pick rather than fourth.

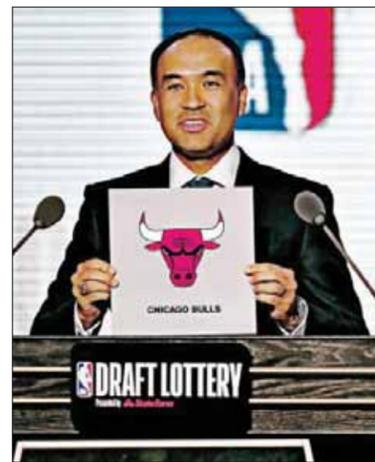
Where do the Bulls stand?

At 22-60, the Bulls finished with the fourth-worst record. They have a 12.5 percent chance to land the No. 1 pick. They can fall no further than the No. 8 pick — but they have a 19 percent chance to pick seventh or eighth. Their subsequent odds:
No. 2 pick: 12.2 percent.
No. 3: 11.9 percent.
No. 4: 11.4 percent.
No. 5: 7.2 percent.
No. 6: 25.7 percent.
No. 7: 16.8 percent.
No. 8: 2.2 percent.

Tankathon.com offers detailed odds for all the lottery teams here.

Which teams finished worse than the Bulls?

The Knicks (17-65), Cavaliers (19-63) and Suns (19-63). Each has a 14 percent chance — 140 combinations — to land the No. 1 pick.



CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

NBA deputy commissioner Mark Tatum reveals that the Bulls landed the No. 7 pick in the draft at last year's lottery, which was held at the Palmer House Hilton.

When is the last time the Bulls were in the lottery?

Uh, last year — and this year makes it three of the last four. They entered the 2018 lottery with the sixth-worst record but dropped a spot and eventually selected Wendell Carter Jr. at No. 7.

In 2017, they ended up with No. 7 pick Lauri Markkanen after the draft-day Jimmy Butler trade with the Timberwolves. A year earlier, the Bulls "won" the 14th pick and took Denzel Valentine. Before that, they hadn't been in the lottery since 2008.

Have the Bulls bucked the odds before to get the No. 1 pick?

Yes. In 2008, they finished 32-50 — the ninth-worst record — and had only a 1.7 percent chance for the No. 1 pick. They won the lottery and picked Chicago native and Simeon graduate Derrick Rose at No. 1. Only the 1993 Magic — who had the 11th-worst record and a 1.52 percent chance to land the No. 1 pick — overcame bigger odds. The Bulls also overcame the odds in 1999, when they had the third-worst record and a 15.7 percent chance for the top pick. They won and selected Elton Brand.

Who are the top prospects?

Duke's Zion Williamson, a 6-foot-6, 272-pound forward, is the consensus No. 1 after averaging 22.6 points and 8.9 rebounds. Fellow Blue Devils freshman RJ Barrett and Murray State point guard Ja Morant also are projected among the first three picks in most mock drafts. After that, Virginia forward DeAndre Hunter, Texas Tech guard Jarrett Culver and point guards Coby White of North Carolina and Darius Garland of Vanderbilt are drawing top-five consideration.

Who is allowed backstage to monitor the selections?

Representatives from every lottery team and the company that manufactures the lottery machine, as well as executive vice president of basketball operations Kiki VanDeWeghe, who reads the combinations, and Lou DiSabatino, vice president of event operations. An official timekeeper is present as well. Select media members also are allowed — the Tribune's K.C. Johnson this year will make his third career backroom appearance. Deputy commissioner Mark Tatum announces the draft order on stage during the TV reveal.

Who will represent the Bulls at the lottery?

Horace Grant, the starting power forward on the Bulls' first three-peat championship teams from 1991 to '93 and now a special adviser to team President Michael Reinsdorf, will represent the franchise on stage. Reinsdorf's son, Joey, will witness the backroom drawing for the second straight year.

In 2008, when they overcame huge odds for the No. 1 pick, public relations staffer Brandon Faber was backstage for the drawing and executive vice president for business operations Steve Schanwald represented the franchise on stage. In 1999, then-general manager Jerry Krause used his lucky penny to "help" secure the No. 1 pick and Brand.

What about the non-lottery teams?

The 16 playoff teams will pick in inverse order of their regular-season records; playoff results do not affect draft order. The second-round selections are made in reverse order for all 30 teams.

Do the Bulls have a second-round pick?

Yes. But because of trades, they have the eighth selection in the second round — No. 38 overall — instead of the fourth pick (No. 34).

What's next?

The NBA will hold its draft combine May 16-17 at Quest Multisport Complex on Chicago's West Side.

The NBA draft is June 20 at the Barclays Center in New York.

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BASEBALL

American League

EAST	W	L	PCT	GB	WCGB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
Tampa Bay	24	14	.632	—	—	5-5	W-1	12-9	12-5
New York	23	16	.590	1½	—	6-4	L-1	13-9	10-7
Boston	21	19	.525	4	—	8-2	W-4	10-7	11-12
Toronto	16	23	.410	8½	4½	2-8	L-1	8-12	8-11
Baltimore	13	26	.333	11½	7½	3-7	L-4	5-15	8-11
CENTRAL	W	L	PCT	GB	WCGB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
Minnesota	25	13	.658	—	—	7-3	W-1	13-6	12-7
Cleveland	20	18	.526	5	—	4-6	L-2	11-7	9-11
Detroit	17	20	.459	7½	2½	4-6	L-1	9-8	8-12
Chicago	17	21	.447	8	3	4-6	W-1	8-10	9-11
Kansas City	14	26	.350	12	7	4-6	L-1	9-12	5-14
WEST	W	L	PCT	GB	WCGB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
Houston	25	15	.625	—	—	7-3	W-4	15-4	10-11
Los Angeles	19	20	.487	5½	1½	7-3	W-3	11-9	8-11
Seattle	20	22	.476	6	2	2-8	L-3	7-11	13-11
Oakland	19	22	.463	6½	2½	5-5	W-2	14-9	5-13
Texas	17	20	.459	6½	2½	3-7	L-3	12-7	5-13

Late games noted below

SUNDAY'S PROBABLE PITCHERS

NATIONAL LEAGUE	2019	2018 VS. OPP.	LAST 3 STARTS
TEAM PITCHER	TIME W-L-ERA	W-L-IP-ERA	W-L-IP-ERA
Mia Smith (L)	3-0 2.11 4-3	1-0 11.2 3.09	1-0 19.2 1.83
NY Syndergaard (R) 12:10p	2-3 5.14 5-3	3-0 22.0 1.64	1-1 20.0 4.05
Pit Braut (L)	0-1 7.11 1-0	0-0 11.1 3.18	0-0 4.0 4.50
SD Hudson (R)	1:15p 2-3 4.63 3-4	1-0 4.1 0.00	1-2 16.2 3.24
STL Margevicius (L)	2-3 3.47 4-3	0-0 0.0 0.00	1-1 16.1 3.31
Col Senzatel (R)	2:10p 2-2 5.67 3-2	1-1 13.1 4.05	1-1 14.1 7.53
Cin Mahle (R)	0-5 3.69 1-6	0-1 3.1 10.80	0-3 16.0 3.94
SF Bumgarner (L) 3:05p	2-4 3.99 3-5	0-1 6.0 7.50	1-1 17.2 4.58
Ari Fried (L)	4-2 2.97 4-3	0-0 0.0 0.00	1-2 13.1 6.08
Ari TBD	3:10p — — —	— — —	— — —
Was Strasburg (R)	3-2 3.71 4-4	0-2 13.2 3.29	1-1 20.1 3.10
LA Ryu (L)	4-1 2.03 4-3	1-1 11.2 3.09	2-0 24.0 1.13
Mil Chacin (R)	3-3 5.03 4-4	2-2 28.1 1.59	1-1 15.0 3.60
Chi Lester (L)	2-1 1.41 4-2	1-1 11.2 2.31	1-1 18.0 0.50
AMERICAN LEAGUE	2019	2018 VS. OPP.	LAST 3 STARTS
TEAM PITCHER	TIME W-L-ERA	W-L-IP-ERA	W-L-IP-ERA
Sea Gonzales (L)	5-1 3.08 6-3	0-1 6.0 7.50	1-1 14.2 2.45
Bos TBD	12:05p — — —	— — —	— — —
LA Canning (R)	1-0 4.66 2-0	0-0 0.0 0.00	1-0 9.2 4.66
Bal Means (L)	4-3 2.48 2-3	0-0 0.0 0.00	2-1 17.0 3.18
Chi Giolitto (R)	3-1 4.06 4-2	0-0 4.1 10.38	1-0 15.0 1.80
Tor Sanchez (R) 12:07p	3-3 3.21 4-4	0-0 6.0 4.50	1-2 16.0 3.94
NY Tanaka (R)	2-3 3.77 3-5	1-2 19.0 2.37	0-2 16.0 5.63
TB Snell (L)	2-3 3.62 3-4	1-2 13.1 6.08	1-2 12.1 6.57
Det Norris (L)	1-1 3.81 1-3	0-1 5.1 3.38	0-1 15.0 4.80
Min Perez (L)	5-0 2.83 4-1	0-0 0.0 0.00	3-0 21.0 0.43
Tex Sampson (R)	0-2 4.41 2-2	0-0 0.0 0.00	0-1 15.0 4.20
Hou McHugh (R)	1:10p 3-4 6.37 3-5	1-0 9.2 0.00	0-2 14.2 9.20
Cle Rodriguez (R)	0-2 2.41 1-2	0-0 0.0 0.00	0-2 18.2 2.41
Oak Mengden (R)	3:07p 0-0 0.00 0-0	0-0 0.0 0.00	0-0 0.0 0.00
INTERLEAGUE	2019	2018 VS. OPP.	LAST 3 STARTS
TEAM PITCHER	TIME W-L-ERA	W-L-IP-ERA	W-L-IP-ERA
Phi TBD	— — —	— — —	— — —
KC Junis (R)	1:15p 3-3 5.52 4-4	0-0 0.0 0.00	2-1 16.2 4.32

TR: Team's record in games started by today's pitcher.

RESULTS, SCHEDULE

AMERICAN LEAGUE

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

Boston 9, Seattle 5
 G1: Detroit 5, Minnesota 3
 G2: Minnesota 8, Detroit 3
 Chi. White Sox 7, Toronto 2
 Oakland 3, Cleveland 2
 L.A. Angels 7, Baltimore 2
 Tampa Bay 7, N.Y. Yankees 2
 Philadelphia 7, Kansas City 0
 Houston 11, Texas 4
MONDAY'S GAMES
 Baltimore at N.Y. Yankees, 5:35 p.m.
 Houston at Detroit, 6:10 p.m.
 Philadelphia at Minnesota, 6:40 p.m.
 Cleveland at Chi. White Sox, 7:10 p.m.
 Oakland at Seattle, 9:10 p.m.

June 3: Amateur draft starts, Secaucus, N.J.
 June 13: Detroit vs. Kansas City at Omaha, Neb.
 June 15: International Amateur signing period closes.

BOX SCORES

NATIONALS 5, DODGERS 2						
WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Eaton rf	3	1	0	1	287	
Robles cf	3	0	1	0	252	
Soto lf	3	1	1	1	250	
Rendon 3b	4	0	1	0	315	
Parra 1b	4	1	1	1	194	
Dozier 2b	3	0	2	0	343	
Gomes c	4	0	0	0	233	
Difo ss	4	1	1	0	247	
Scherzer p	2	0	0	0	285	
Kendrick ph	3	1	0	0	266	
Taylor pr	0	1	0	0	175	
Suero p	0	0	0	0	000	
Sanchez ph	1	0	0	0	182	
Dozille p	0	0	0	0	0.00	
TOTALS	33	5	7	5	1	.343
LOS ANGELES	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Pederson lf	3	0	0	0	1	.223
Muncy 1b	3	1	1	0	202	
Turner 3b	3	1	2	1	298	
Bellinger rf	4	0	1	0	194	
Seager ss	3	0	0	0	325	
Varedujo cf	4	0	0	0	343	
Hernandez 2b	4	0	0	0	233	
Barnes c	4	0	0	0	206	
Buehler p	2	0	0	0	263	
Friesz ph	1	0	0	0	146	
Baez p	0	0	0	0	0.00	
Alexander p	0	0	0	0	—	
Flores p	0	0	0	0	—	
Garcia p	0	0	0	0	—	
TOTALS	31	2	5	2	8	.257

NATIONAL LEAGUE

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

Pittsburgh 2, St. Louis 1
 Chi. Cubs 2, Milwaukee 1 (5)
 N.Y. Mets 4, Miami 1
 Philadelphia 7, Kansas City 0
 Atlanta 6, Arizona 4
 San Diego 4, Colorado 3
 Washington 5, L.A. Dodgers 2
 Cincinnati 5, San Francisco 4
MONDAY'S GAMES
 Milwaukee at Philadelphia, 6:05 p.m.
 Pittsburgh at Arizona, 8:40 p.m.

RED SOX 9, MARINERS 5						
SEATTLE	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Haniger cf	3	0	0	0	1	.227
Crawford ss	4	1	0	0	375	
Encarnacion 1b	4	0	0	0	237	
Vogelbach dh	4	1	1	1	255	
Santana lf	4	1	1	1	287	
Bruce Vogelbach (19)	3	1	0	1	292	
Narvaez c	4	1	2	1	297	
Healy 3b	4	0	0	0	236	
Long 2b	3	0	0	0	300	
Chavis 2b	3	1	0	0	258	
TOTALS	34	5	6	5	8	.343
BOSTON	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Benintendi lf	4	0	0	0	2	.284
Betts rf	4	1	1	0	199	
Martinez dh	3	1	1	0	398	
Moreland lb	4	2	2	1	231	
Bogaerts ss	4	1	1	1	257	
Devers 3b	4	1	3	2	326	
Chavis 2b	3	1	0	0	258	
Bradley Jr. cf	4	1	2	2	149	
Leon c	3	1	1	3	222	
TOTALS	33	9	10	9	8	.343

Seattle 400 000 001 — 5 6 0
Boston 018 000 00x — 9 10 1
E: Porcello (1), LOB: Seattle 4, Boston 11. **2B:** Vogelbach (7), Santana (10), HR: Bruce (12), off Porcello; Narvaez (6), off Brewer; Moreland (12), off Hernandez; Leon (1), off Elias. **RBI:** Vogelbach (19), Santana (36), Bruce 2 (25), Narvaez (16), Moreland (29), Bogaerts (26), Devers (20), Bradley Jr. (7), Leon (5). **SB:** Devers (5). **Runners left in scoring position:** Seattle 1 (Crawford), Boston 7 (Moreland, Bogaerts, Chavis, Bradley Jr., Leon). **RISP:** Seattle 2 for 3; Boston 5 for 15. **IDP:** Scherzer. **DP:** Seattle 1 (Long, Encarnacion).
SEATTLE IP H R ER BB SO ERA
 Hernandez, L, 1-42½ 6 7 7 3 3 6.52
 Elias 1½ 2 2 2 2 3.10
 Saxeck 1 0 0 0 0 1 2.74
 Garrin 1 0 0 0 1 0 3.86
 Rosscup 1 1 0 0 2 0 2.77
 Brennan 1 1 0 0 0 1 2.11
BOSTON IP H R ER BB SO ERA
 Porcello, W, 3-3 6½ 5 4 4 1 5 5.15
 Workman ½ 0 0 0 1 0 15.0
 Brasier 1 0 0 0 0 1 3.24
 Brewer 1 1 1 0 2 6.00
Inherited runners-scored: Elias 3-3, Workman 1-0, WP: Garrin. **Umpires:** H, Adrian Johnson; IB, Quinn Wolcott; 2B, Gary Cederstrom; 3B, Marvin Hudson. **Time:** 3:15. A: 36,024 (37,371).

PHILLIES 7, ROYALS 0

PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
McCutchen lf	5	1	1	2	234	
Segura ss	4	1	1	0	302	
Harper rf	5	1	1	0	235	
Hoskins 1b	4	0	1	2	285	
Realuto dh	5	0	0	0	271	
Herrera c	5	2	0	0	250	
Hernandez 2b	2	1	1	0	299	
Krass c	4	0	1	1	241	
Knapp c	2	1	0	0	161	
TOTALS	36	7	10	7	0	.343
KANSAS CITY	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Merrifield 2b	4	0	1	0	1	.293
Mondesi ss	4	1	0	0	277	
Gordon lf	4	0	0	0	290	
Dozier 3b	3	0	1	0	320	
Soler rf	2	0	0	0	255	
O'Hearn 1b	3	0	0	0	186	
Gutierrez dh	3	0	0	0	283	
Owings cf	3	0	0	2	139	
Maldonado c	3	0	0	0	181	
TOTALS	29	0	4	0	7	.343

Philadelphia 003 102 001 — 7 9 0
Kansas City 000 000 000 — 0 4 1
E: Dozier (1), LOB: Philadelphia 10, Kansas City 4. **2B:** Herrera (8), Gordon (1), **3B:** Herrera (1). **RBI:** McCutchen 2 (14), Hoskins 2 (34), Hernandez (15), Franco (28). **SB:** Mondesi (13). **Runners moved up:** McCutchen; Philadelphia 2 (McCutchen, Segura, 2B, Realuto, Franco, 2B); Kansas City 3 (Dozier, O'Hearn 2). **RISP:** Philadelphia 4 for 16; Kansas City 0 for 3. **Umpires:** H, Phil Cuzzi; IB, Gabe Morales; 2B, Marty Foster; 3B, Dan Bellino. **Time:** 3:01. A: 24,463 (37,903).

WHITE SOX 7, BLUE JAYS 2

CHICAGO	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Garcia cf	5	1	2	0	1	.290
Herrera 3b	3	1	1	0	287	
Abreu 1b	5	0	0	0	372	
Alonso dh	3	0	0	0	168	
2-Rondon pr-dh	0	1	0	0	236	
Mallin c	2	1	0	0	224	
Tilson Jr. lf	4	1	2	1	381	
Anderson ss	4	0	0	0	239	
Delmonico lf	3	0	1	0	222	
Grichuk cf	4	2	2	1	255	
Sanchez 2b	3	1	1	2	225	
TOTALS	37	7	11	7	8	.343
TORONTO	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Sogard 2b	4	0	0	0		

SCOREBOARD

GOLF

PGA TOUR BYRON NELSON

At Trinity Forest GC; Dallas; 7,371 yds; Par 71; Partial Third Round 205 (-18)

Morgan Hoffmann	70-68-65
Padaig Harrington	69-69-67
130	
Matt Every	65-65
Sung Kang	65-61
130	
Tyler Duncan	64-66
136	
Scott Piercy	67-69
135	
Sebastian Munoz	69-66
132	
Rory Sabbatini	67-65
137	
Joey Garber	68-69
139	
Nicholas Lindheim	70-69
135	
Doug Ghim	69-66
Matt Jones	65-70
133	
Roberto Diaz	66-67
Beau Hossler	67-66
131	
Brooks Koepka	65-66
137	
Kiradech Aphibarnrat	69-68
135	
Stephan Jaeger	69-66
138	
Aaron Wise	69-69
137	
Davis Riley	68-69
Shawn Stefani	65-72
135	
Zack Suerich	67-68
136	
Henrik Stenson	67-69
135	
Jordan Spieth	68-67
133	
Martin Laird	67-66
138	
Curtis Luck	71-67
Daniel Berger	66-72
Kramer Hickok	65-73
139	
Justin Harding	66-73
138	
Carlos Ortiz	69-69
137	
Kevin Na	69-68
136	
C.T. Pan	66-70
139	
David Lingmerth	71-68
135	
Jonas Blixt	65-70
134	
Michael Thompson	66-68
Pat Perez	67-71
Alex Noren	70-68
Russell Knox	68-69
Hideki Matsuyama	67-70
Bud Cauley	70-69
Kevin Tway	70-66
Scottie Scheffler	67-69
Cameron Tringale	69-69
Patrick Reed	70-68
Brady Schnell	72-67
Branden Grace	69-70
Ollie Schniederjans	68-69
Seth Reeves	66-70
Thomas Pieters	70-66
Bill Haas	68-70
Russell Henley	71-67
Ryan Moore	69-70
Keith Mitchell	66-73
J.J. Spaun	66-70
Harris English	68-71
Vaughn Taylor	69-67
Johnson Wagner	72-68
Ryan Palmer	68-69
Daniel Chopra	72-67
Cameron Davis	67-69
Tom Hoge	64-75
Peter Uihlein	69-71
Dylan Frittsell	68-72
Demmy McCarthy	63-77
Brian Gay	68-72
Sam Burns	66-72
Chad Campbell	65-73
Rafa Cabrera Bello	70-70
Ben Crane	68-72
Peter Malnati	70-69
Troy Merritt	65-74
Brian Stuard	67-72
Alex Prugh	68-71
Nate Lashley	67-73
Seamus Power	72-67
Roger Sloan	72-68
Brandon Harkins	68-72
Abraham Ancer	69-71
Chad Collins	68-72
Sepp Straka	69-71
Kyung-Hoon Lee	68-72
Chase Wright	70-70
Wes Roach	70-70
Sungjae Im	71-69

EUROPEAN PGA BRITISH MASTERS

3rd of 4 rds; at Hillside GC; Southport, England; 6,953 yds; Par 72 202 (-14)

Matt Wallace	65-67-70
Marcus Kinhult	65-69-68
204 (-12)	
Richie Ramsay	66-67-71
205 (-11)	
Robert MacIntyre	68-69-68
Tommy Fleetwood	68-69-68

PGA CHAMPIONS TOUR REGIONS TRADITION

3rd of 4 rds; at Greystone Golf & CC (Founders course); Birmingham, Ala.; 7,299 yds; Par 72 202 (-14)

Steve Stricker	68-64-70
204 (-12)	
Bernhard Langer	69-67-68
David Tom	67-67-70
Billy Andrade	68-67-69
206 (-10)	
Tom Byrum	71-69-66
Paul Goydos	70-67-69
207 (-9)	
Paul Broadhurst	73-66-68
Scott Parel	71-66-70
209 (-7)	
Stephen Ames	71-71-67
Brandt Jobe	71-69-69
Glen Day	64-72-73

201 (-5)

Jerry Kelly	71-70-69
Willie Wood	69-71-70
Michael Bradley	71-68-71
211 (-5)	
Steve Jones	68-73-70
Joey Sindelar	74-66-71
Lee Janzen	74-66-71
Gary Hallberg	73-65-73

212 (-4)

Joe Durant	74-69-69
Tommy Armour III	76-65-71
Relief Goosen	74-67-71
Shaun Micheel	73-68-71
213 (-3)	
Esteban Toledo	72-72-69
Ian Woosnam	72-71-70
Rocco Mediate	74-68-71
Steve Flesch	75-70-68
Tom Lehman	73-69-71
Jeff Maggert	69-73-71
Kevin Sutherland	73-72-68
David Foster	73-68-72
Dan Forsman	71-70-72
Kent Jones	72-68-73
Kenny Perry	72-68-73

214 (-2)

Darren Clarke	72-71-71
Kirk Triplett	73-67-74
Marco Dawson	71-69-74

ODDS

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL NATIONAL LEAGUE SUNDAY

at New York	-157	Miami	+147
at St. Louis	-146	Pittsburgh	+136
at Colorado	-117	San Diego	+107
at San Fran.	-123	Cincinnati	+113
at LA Dodgers	-149	Washington	+139
at Arizona	off	Atlanta	off
at Chicago	-135	Milwaukee	+125
AMERICAN LEAGUE SUNDAY			
LA Angels	-153	at Baltimore	+143
at Boston	off	Seattle	off
at Toronto	-120	Chicago	+110
at Tampa Bay	-148	New York	+138
at Minnesota	-185	Detroit	+170
at Houston	-210	Texas	+190
at Oakland	-130	Cleveland	+120
INTERLEAGUE SUNDAY			
Philadelphia	-121	at Kansas City	+111

NBA PLAYOFFS

at Toronto	6	Philadelphia	SUNDAY
at Denver	5½	Portland	SUNDAY

NHL PLAYOFFS

at Boston	-150	Carolina	+140
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TENNIS

ATP WORLD TOUR WTA MUTUA MADRID OPEN

At Caja Magica; Madrid, Spain; lay-out-door

Men's Semifinals
#1 Novak Djokovic d.
#5 Dominic Thiem, 7-6 (2), 7-6 (4).

#8 Stefanos Tsitsipas d.
#2 Rafael Nadal, 6-4, 2-6, 6-3.

Sunday's Final
#1 Novak Djokovic vs.
#8 Stefanos Tsitsipas

Tsitsipas lead head-to-head, 1-0
2018. (ATP Masters Canada):
Tsitsipas 6-3, 6-7 (5), 6-3.

Women's Championship
#7 Kiki Bertens d.
#3 Simona Halep, 6-4, 6-4.

AUTO RACING

NASCAR MONSTER ENERGY CUP SERIES

At Kansas Speedway; Kansas City, Kan.

FP	SP	DRIVER	M	LAPS
1.	4	Brad Keselowski	F	271.
2.	5	Alex Bowman	C	271.
3.	6	Erik Larsson	T	271.
4.	32	Chase Elliott	C	271.
5.	2	Clint Bowyer	F	271.
6.	12	Jimmie Johnson	C	271.
7.	9	Kurt Busch	C	271.
8.	35	Kyle Larson	C	271.
9.	21	Tyler Reddick	i	271.
10.	18	Chris Buescher	C	271.
11.	14	Ricky Stenhouse Jr.	F	270.
12.	33	Aric Almirola	F	271.
13.	1	Kevin Harvick	F	271.
14.	34	Daniel Suarez	F	271.
15.	30	Joey Logano	F	270.
16.	11	Denny Hamlin	T	270.
17.	15	Austin Dillon	C	270.
18.	17	Daniel Hemric#	C	270.
19.	31	Martin Truex Jr.	T	270.
20.	3	William Byron	C	270.
21.	26	Matt Tiff#	F	270.
22.	16	Corey Lajoie	F	270.
23.	19	Ryan Newman	F	269.
24.	10	Paul Menard	F	269.
25.	22	Ryan Preece#	C	269.
26.	37	Michael McDowell	F	269.
27.	24	David Ragan	C	269.
28.	36	Ty Dillon	T	269.
29.	7	Bubba Wallace	C	269.
30.	8	Kyle Busch	T	268.
31.	27	Ross Chastain	i	268.
32.	13	Ryan Blaney	F	264.
33.	23	Bayley Currey	F	263.
34.	25	Quin Houff	C	263.
35.	29	Reed Sorenson	C	262.
36.	20	Matt DiBenedetto	i	261.
37.	38	Landon Cassill	i	261.
38.	40	Joey Gase	i	258.
39.	39	Timmy Hill	i	257.
40.	28	Cody Ware	i	245.

Average Speed of Race Winner: 131.023 mph. Time of Race: 3 Hrs, 6 Mins, 9 Secs.

Margin of Victory: .205 Seconds. Cautions: 7 for 41 laps. Lead Changes: 23 among 12 drivers. Lap Leaders: K. Harvick 1-32; W. Byron 33-36; C. Bowyer 37-48; K. Harvick 49-62; C. Elliott 63-65; K. Busch 66; C. Elliott 67-72; K. Harvick 73-83; R. Chastain(1) 84; K. Busch 85-91; K. Harvick 92-122; C. Elliott 123; A. Bowman 124; C. Buescher 125-134; R. Stenhouse Jr. 135-142; B. Keselowski 143; M. Tiff# 144; C. Elliott 145-162; K. Harvick 163-178; A. Bowman 179-228; C. Elliott 229-245; R. Stenhouse Jr. 246-248; A. Bowman 249-260; B. Keselowski 261-271.

Leaders Summary (Driver, Times Lead, Laps Led): Kevin Harvick 5 times for 104 laps; Alex Bowman 3 times for 63 laps; Chase Elliott 5 times for 45 laps; Clint Bowyer 1 time for 12 laps; Brad Keselowski 2 times for 12 laps; Ricky Stenhouse Jr. 2 times for 11 laps; Chris Buescher 1 time for 10 laps; Kurt Busch 1 time for 7 laps; William Byron 1 time for 4 laps; Matt Tiff# 1 time for 1 lap; Kyle Busch 1 time for 1 lap; Ross Chastain(1) 1 time for 1 lap. Stage#1 Top Ten: 1.14,17,20,22,37,44,42,9

Stage#2 Top Ten: 1.14,17,18,20,37,42,48,88,9

SOCCER

MAJOR LEAGUE SOCCER

EASTERN	W	L	T	PT	GF	GA
Philadelphia	7	3	2	23	23	12
D.C. United	6	3	2	20	16	11
Montreal	6	5	2	20	15	19
N.Y. City FC	4	1	6	18	15	12
Toronto FC	5	4	1	16	22	17
Columbus	5	7	1	16	12	18
Chicago	4	4	4	16	19	13
Atlanta	4	3	2	14	11	8
N.Y. Red Bulls	4	5	2	14	16	14
Orlando City	3	4	3	12	13	16
Cincinnati	3	7	2	11	10	18
New England	3	8	2	11	14	31
WESTERN	W	L	T	PT	GF	GA
Los Angeles FC	8	1	3	27	29	8
LA Galaxy	7	4	1	22	18	16
Seattle	6	1	4	22	20	13
Houston	6	2	1	19	17	10
FC Dallas	5	4	2	17	16	14
Minnesota	4	4	3	15	19	18
Real Salt Lake	4	6	1	13	15	20
Vancouver	3	5	3	12	11	14
Portland	3	6	2	11	14	22
Portland	3	6	1	10	13	21
Sporting KC	2	3	4	10	19	18
Colorado	0	9	2	2	16	30

3 points for victory, 1 point for tie.

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

Cincinnati 2, Montreal 1
N.Y. Red Bulls 3, FC Dallas 1
Philadelphia 2, Toronto FC 1
N.Y. City FC 2, LA Galaxy 0
Los Angeles FC 3, Columbus 0
New England 3, San Jose 1
Chicago 2, Minnesota 0
Real Salt Lake 3, Colorado 2
Seattle 1, Houston 0

SUNDAY'S GAMES

Orlando City at Atlanta, 1:30 p.m.
Sporting KC at D.C. United, 6 p.m.

WEDNESDAY'S GAMES

D.C. United at Toronto FC, 7 p.m.
Portland at Houston, 7:30 p.m.
Atlanta at Vancouver, 9 p.m.
Orlando City at Seattle, 9:30 p.m.

THURSDAY'S GAME

FC Dallas at Los Angeles FC, 9 p.m.

NWSL

CLUB	W	L	T	PT	GF	GA
Houston	3	1	1	10	6	6
Utah	3	1	0	9	4	2
Norfolk Carolina	0	2	8	10	2	2
Washington	2	1	7	5	3	3
Portland	2	0	2	8	11	6
Chicago	1	1	2	5	8	6
Reign FC	0	1	3	2	2	5
Sky Blue FC	0	3	2	2	4	8
Orlando	0	5	1	1	1	13

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

Washington 3, Sky Blue FC 2
Houston 2, Utah 1
Portland 3, Orlando 1

SUNDAY'S GAME

North Carolina at Chicago, 5 p.m.
SATURDAY, MAY 18
Sky Blue FC at Reign FC, 3 p.m.
Portland at Washington, 6 p.m.
SUNDAY, MAY 19
Utah at North Carolina, 4 p.m.
Chicago at Houston, 5 p.m.

UEFA CHAMPIONS LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP

June 1, Madrid, Spain, 2 p.m.

NBA PLAYOFFS

EAST SEMIFINALS

Toronto 3, Philadelphia 3
April 27: Toronto 108-95
April 29: Philadelphia 94-89
May 2: Philadelphia 116-95
May 5: Toronto 101-96
May 7: Toronto 125-89
May 9: Philadelphia 112-101
Sunday: at Toronto, 6 p.m.

EAST FINALS

Toronto/Philadelphia vs. Milwaukee
Wednesday: at Milwaukee, 7:30 p.m.
May 17: at Milwaukee, 7:30 p.m.
May 19: at Toronto or Philadelphia, 6 p.m.

May 21: at Toronto or Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m.
x-May 23: at Milwaukee, 7:30 p.m.
x-May 25: at Toronto or Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m.
x-May 27: at Milwaukee, 7:30 p.m.

WEST SEMIFINALS

Denver 3, Portland 3
April 29: Denver 121-113
May 1: Portland 97-90
May 3: Portland 140-137 (4OT)
May 5: Denver 116-112
May 7: Denver 124-98
May 9: Portland 119-108
Sunday: at Denver, 2:30 p.m.

WEST FINALS

Denver/Portland vs. Golden State
Tuesday: at Golden State, 8 p.m.
Thursday: at Golden State, 8 p.m.
May 18: at Denver or Portland, 8 p.m.
May 20: at Denver or Portland, 8 p.m.
x-May 22: at Golden State, 8 p.m.
x-May 24: at Denver or Portland, 8 p.m.
x-May 26: at Golden State, 8 p.m. (Best-of-7; if necessary)

LATE FRIDAY: WARRIORS 118, ROCKETS 113

GOLDEN STATE: Iguodala 6-11 0-2 17, D.Green 4-9 0-2 8, Bogut 0-1 0-0 0, Curry 9-20 11-11 33, Thompson 10-20 0-0 27, McKinnie 0-0 0-0 0, Bell 1-2-2-2 4, Jerebko 1-3 0-0 2, Looney 6-8 2-2 14, Livingston 4-6 3-4 11, Cook 1-5 0-0 2.

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JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Writer and Boston College professor Carlo Rotella stands in front of his South Shore childhood home in the 7100 block of South Oglesby Avenue.

A TALE OF TWO CLASSES

Carlo Rotella comes home to ever-changing South Shore neighborhood to discover the middle class disappearing

BY CHRISTOPHER BORRELLI | Chicago Tribune

Carlo Rotella returned to his old neighborhood the other day, another silent Saturday morning in South Shore, the kind of day when the clang of a passing train is the only clamor. The occasion for the visit was his latest book, a portrait of South Shore, “The World is Always Coming to an End: Pulling Together and Apart in a Chicago Neighborhood.” He was in town for readings and interviews; he grew up here but moved away in 1982. Since then, Rotella had become a well-known magazine writer and an American Studies professor at Boston College. But he was mostly a stranger here now.

He sat in front of his childhood home on Oglesby Avenue, in a rental car that stood out for two reasons: It had Texas plates, and was just generic enough to appear suspicious.

Darryl Ingram, who has lived in Rotella’s childhood home for 26 years, noticed the car. And his wife, Tonia, noticed, too. “Who’s that?” she asked. “I’m watching...” Darryl said.

“It’s probably Carlo,” Tonia said. “No way it’s Carlo,” Darryl said. He went to the basement, and when he returned, Rotella and I were standing on the sidewalk, talking. Darryl called to his wife: “It’s Carlo.”

Darryl opened a window and

boomed: “Hey! I hope you got my book with you!”

“Are you on a loud speaker?” Rotella asked.

“No, I’m just loud,” Darryl said.

“Come inside.”

Inside was appointed, paintings on walls, more than one chaise lounge, a trinket hanging from a door reading, “It’s Not a Home without a Schnauzer” — a well-maintained upper-middle class home where everything has its place and rarely strays. Which, to some extent, sounds like South Shore, too: Little changes, for better and worse.

“So your South Shore book is finally done,” Darryl said.

“Got a copy for you in the car,” Rotella said, then turning to me and explaining their easy rapport: “I think that I started checking in with Darryl, like ... what? Maybe 20 years ago?”

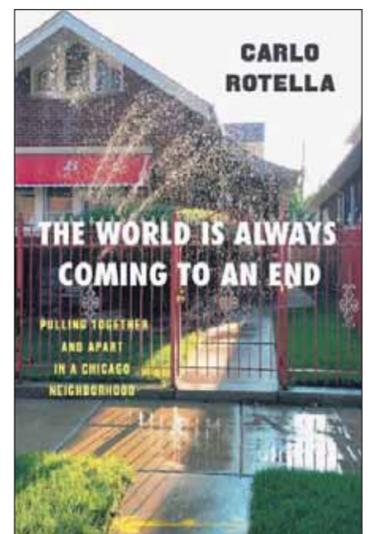
“My wife and I were just talking about that,” Darryl said.

“Actually,” Rotella said, “my first notes for this book, our first conversation, that was 1997. I didn’t work on the book that whole time, but I had it in my mind.” Then to me: “My family sold this home to a couple, who then sold it to Darryl. The other house we lived in, on Euclid, the people my parents sold to still live there. Lots of stability here!”

We sat. Rotella, 54, wore a bomber jacket and round tiny eyeglasses, Darryl, 57, wore gray Saturday morning sweats. “My parents paid \$22,000 for this in 1967,” Rotella said.

“We paid, I think, \$45,000 in 1993,” Darryl said. “Now a lot of places around here are going for around \$300,000. So that’s a bump. No new people here, though. Not many.”

He pointed out the window, in different directions: Those people, they’ve been here five years, and those people, they’ve been here 20, and those people



have been here longer. “People don’t give up bungalows here,” Darryl said. “Even as the neighborhood changed for the worst, they didn’t. School system sucks — they like their homes just too much, and so they send their children to private schools outside of South Shore. And they’re city workers, they’re federal

Turn to **South Shore, Page 7**

‘If I’m bored, I move on’

An on-air morning with Chicago radio veteran Mancow Muller



RICK KOGAN
Sidewalks

There are surely more sensible and quieter ways to spend an early morning than being on the sixth floor of the NBC Tower on the banks of the Chicago River and observing the frenzied activities of Mancow Muller as he conducts a WLS-AM 890 radio show that takes place from 5:30 to 9 every weekday morning.

At one point during a recent show, he was talking into his

microphone about Joe Biden, movies, Mike Royko, sex, Carol Channing, Dennis DeYoung, Tom Dreesen and Cardinal Bernardin.

Wearing dark sunglasses, he then signed a copy of his 2003 book, “Mancow: Dad, Dames, Demons, and a Dwarf,” for a visitor. He fielded calls from listeners on all manner of topics; assailed Madonna; told of his affection for Donny and Marie; interviewed a doctor about a possible serial killer on the loose in the city; tasted ribs and chicken and sipped mint juleps brought in by guests from the Broken Barrel restaurant, and bantered with newsmen John Dempsey, who later said, off-air, “How am I not having fun?”

And so it goes, in what has

been Mancow’s 25-year run as a Chicago radio personality, a notable figure and a polarizing one, too.

The last time I visited Mancow in a studio was in 1997 and for a lengthy Tribune magazine story. I wrote that he “spends most of his mornings poking around the dark and messy edges and shadows of the American dream.”

I also observed that his show was (still is) a mix of “outrageous phone calls and phone pranks, celebrity interviews, parody songs, conversations about sex, more conversations about sex and human body parts, opinions, politics, poignant stories about ailing listeners ... everything, it seems, except maybe nuclear physics, is part of the mix.”



ANTONIO PEREZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Erich “Mancow” Muller performs his high energy morning radio show at WLS-AM 890 in Chicago on Thursday.

He was riding very high then. Born (Erich Muller) and raised in Kansas City, Mo., he came here from a radio station in San Francisco in July 1994 to studios at the former WRCX-FM to host “Mancow’s Morning Madhouse.” He was very aggressive, saying after

only a few months in town, “I’ve changed the face of Chicago radio. The old ways don’t work. The people on-air here are liars and fakes. I’m the honest voice.”

Within a short time, his show

Turn to **Muller, Page 3**

Life and fame has tested Margaret Trudeau



CHRIS JONES
Tribune theater critic

In 2015, Justin Trudeau was elected prime minister of Canada. In his Montreal victory speech, delivered in both French and English, he said, "Sunny ways, my friends. Sunny ways!"

Historians noted that those six words hearkened back to Wilfrid Laurier, prime minister of Canada between 1896 and 1911 and famous for his disarming charm. But Trudeau was, of course, also referring to his vanquished opponent, Stephen Harper and his conservative party, widely perceived as dictatorial and mean. Young, handsome and famous, Trudeau was signaling that austerity and divisive severity were over and that kinder, gentler, stabler, more Canadian days were ahead.

That's a fine tactic for the newly empowered — the new Illinois Governor J.B. Pritzker, a much warmer and sunnier fellow than the departing Gov. Bruce Rauner, said a version of the same thing throughout his gubernatorial campaign. But it's much trickier for an incumbent who has been forced to live within the daily nitty-gritty of any diverse, contentious democracy and make some hard and controversial choices involving, say, immigration and what the Canadians call "indigenous reconciliation."

And this fall, Trudeau and his liberal party are faced with a tough election. As David Moscrop wisely observed in the Washington Post the other day, "while parties might run for election on sunny ways and doing things differently, no government runs for reelection on those terms."

But we can say this with



KIRSTEN MICCOLI PHOTO

Margaret Trudeau is opening an autobiographical show, "Certain Woman of an Age," in the UP Comedy Club at Second City.

confidence: Justin Trudeau's mother still believes in her son's sunny ways.

"I'm always optimistic," Margaret Trudeau says. "It's harder this time. When you're a new face, everybody puts their hope in you. Now we've had Justin for years."

"He might not get as many seats — he got 184 seats the last time around although he only needed 140 to gain the majority. But we're still in a situation where there really isn't an opposition."

I ask if she is looking forward to the election. As the wife of one Canadian prime minister, the late Pierre Trudeau (whom Margaret first met when she was just 18 and Pierre was 30 years her senior), and the mother of a sitting Canadian prime minister, she has seen a few contests in her time.

"The worst thing in the world for me is an election," she says. "They do bring out the worst in people. They've already been doing attack ads. Justin never attacks anybody. He is one of the kindest people you could ever meet."

Margaret Trudeau, an eye-defying 70, could be found last week in the Lincoln Park living room of her friend (and fellow Canadian) Diane Alexander, the wife of Andrew Alexander, the owner of Second City and also a longstanding theatrical producer. This weekend, Second City is hosting the first performances of Margaret Trudeau's new one-woman show, a theatrical memoir (penned with the help of Alix Sobler and directed by Kimberly Senior) that will draw from Trudeau's famous, Vanity Fair-friendly past: a rich life spent not just in dull, dutiful Ottawa, but before flashbulbs as a glamorous, newly divorced, scantily clad, socialite-slash-actress in the A-list orbit of rockers such as Ronnie Wood and Mick Jagger and in excessive, late-night Gotham partying establishments such as Studio 54.

At the time, she was a staple of the New York tabloids. Someone resembling Margaret Trudeau even shows up in one of the books about the pre-presidential doings of Donald J. Trump and his cohorts. I

feel I have to ask.

"Oh, won't talk about that," she says, tut-tutting and smiling at the very question. "Let's just say I was in no way attracted to that man."

But the show, "Certain Woman of an Age," also has a serious purpose. In 2006, Trudeau publicly announced that she was suffering from bipolar disorder. A catalyst had been the 1998 death of her youngest son, Michel Trudeau, who died in an avalanche at 23.

Over the last decade, Trudeau has spoken and written widely on the topic of mental health, with a particular focus on alleviating the stigma still associated with the condition. She has talked about opioid addiction and the danger of substance abuse; she often tells people how to better spot the signs of mental illness in someone they love. She tends to use the term "brain health" over "mental illness."

Margaret Trudeau is, in person, exceptionally arresting, an active listener who fixes an intense gaze upon any partner in conversation. Her formidable

intellect is immediately obvious, as are her outspokenness, eloquence, vulnerability and personal charm. Words spill rapidly.

Some are quips tailored to journalistic needs ("I'm nervous. I've never had a director before, only husbands"), but most of what she has to say is direct and disarming in its sincerity. She speaks with the knowledge and resolution of vast experience of fame and of years spent as a fish out of governmental waters, challenged by the confines of a life with constant security details around ("you feel someone is always watching") and then flapping around the gossip columns, not necessarily by choice.

In this moment, you get the sense everything and nothing could upset her, but that is not entirely clear.

"This is not your usual kind of play," she says. "For one thing, I am going to have the script at a podium. For another, I get the audience involved."

Margaret Trudeau has been a celebrity for a good chunk of the lives of most everybody alive in Canada today. What, I ask her, do people still want to know?

She laughs. "Oh, am I a feminist. I usually say that I was an accidental feminist. Really, I was just being me. When did I first know I was bipolar? Do I believe in God?"

Does she? "Yes."

The show is frank about her past?

"I talk about little manic incidents," she says. "People were thinking, 'Oh, she's just high-spirited.' I talk about denial — I only denied for 25 years. I talk about my times in the psychiatric hospitals and the horrors of all that. I talk about how there was no living for me if I did not get the help I needed. I had lost my darling Michel. There was no more will to live."

Trudeau says her first "real" depression came after the birth of one of her children: "I always say that

if you can nip postpartum in the bud, since that can be the start, then you can try and close the neuro path to depression."

Surely, there is an argument to be made that it wasn't so much that Trudeau couldn't handle the job of being the first lady of Canada but that Canada, at the time she was married to Pierre Trudeau, could not handle her. She smiles.

"I remember," she says, "we were invited for a state dinner at the Carters. It was 1976; I was wearing what was, for me, a second wedding dress. I woke up the next morning at Blair House and read the headlines: 'The wife of Canada's Prime Minister insults President and Mrs. Carter.'"

"Apparently, the dress was 2 inches too short. We came in short! Ha! That's what I mean about accidental feminism."

Perhaps the world has caught up with her?

"If you take away all the glamour and pretension," she says, smiling, "you just have a woman who has children and wants inner peace and balance."

She's found it?

There is a pause. "Privacy," she says, "is the biggest luxury we can have on the planet and I have it now."

She leans forward.

"Are you getting a good night's sleep? And exercise? You must nourish your brain," she says. "It's not that I'm an expert or a doctor. It's just that I have been there and done that."

And — first at Second City, then for an Audible recording in New York City — she's willing to recount the story.

"Certain Woman of an Age" runs through Sunday in the UP Comedy Club at Second City; www.secondcity.com.

Chris Jones is a Tribune critic.

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'iZombie' creator promises neatly wrapped final season

BY ILANA KAPLAN
Variety

After four years of watching the population of Seattle, Wash., gradually learn that there were zombies among them, as well as following a key undead character as she worked with the police department to solve murders, "iZombie" is getting ready to sign off of the CW. Since its 2015 premiere, the series centered on Liv Moore (Rose McIver) adjusting to her life as a crime-solving, brain-eating zombie, and, in more recent seasons, has gotten involved in trafficking people in and out of the quarantined city.

That latter storyline is one way in which the show has taken a serious real-world topic and put a unique twist on it for its heightened world. And, showrunner Rob Thomas tells Variety, that theme will continue in the fifth and final season. "We played that last year, we're playing it this year, but now I feel like we're playing it dialed up," he explains. "Seattle is now a city that can blow up at any moment. All it's going to take is one spark, and humans and zombies are going to start killing each



Thomas

(Rahul Kohli), Clive (Malcolm Goodwin), Peyton (Aly Michalka) and even Major (Robert Buckley), who is now commander of Fillmore-Graves, running the zombie army — have a "can't we all get along" mentality, Blaine (David Anders) and Don E (Bryce Hodgson) still don't care "about whether Seattle survives, or humans and zombies kill each other."

Ahead of the final season premiere, Thomas talked with Variety. The following is an edited transcript.

Q: How does Liv's job as the trafficker "Renegade" evolve this season?

A: She's going to keep bringing people into Seattle (but) it's a bit different in terms of the people they're worried about now. Fillmore-Graves is no longer preventing people from coming into the city (so

other in the streets."

While Thomas says that many of the characters — such as

Liv, Ravi (Rahul Kohli), Clive (Malcolm Goodwin), Peyton (Aly Michalka) and even Major (Robert Buckley), who is now commander of Fillmore-Graves, running the zombie army — have a "can't we all get along" mentality, Blaine (David Anders) and Don E (Bryce Hodgson) still don't care "about whether Seattle survives, or humans and zombies kill each other."

now instead of going against Fillmore-Graves, they're really going up against the U.S. Army. So their opponent in that has changed, but her mission hasn't. Unlike most of the people she's brought in in the past, with the possible exception of Isabel, this year we're going to get to know a few of the people she brings in from the outside, and they will become recurring characters this season. Also, now that she is so public, her business model has changed. Instead of operating out of that motel room, they have a safe house that's in a top-secret location because she knows she's now a target, so the security protocol for Liv has become much more extensive.

Q: You obviously brought a lot of the Veronica Mars cast members onto the show. Will we see more characters from that show appear for Season 5?

A: I don't think they're ones that haven't appeared. Ken Marino will return as Blaine's high-priced lawyer, and he's brilliant. Johnny Frost (Daran Norris) is in a few episodes. There are a few more (too).

Q: Will there be a concrete answer as to whether zombies take over Seattle?

A: There will be. You will know the fate of the city. If you're wondering whether Liv will end the season alive, dead or zombie, that will be answered.

Q: Can we expect everything to be tied neatly into a bow by the series finale?

A: Very neatly. For the first time in my career, I know that this show is going to be over at the end of the season. We will answer all of the big, long-term arc questions. You'll get answers to just about everything.

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NC-17 No children under 17 admitted

Muller

Continued from Page 1

was ranked first among that coveted-by-advertisers market of 18 to 54-year-old white males. He would win Billboard magazine's Major Market Radio Personality of the Year title more than once. He was syndicated into more than a dozen states. He had a TV series deal. He was the subject of long stories in the Reader, New City and the Tribune.

That is where I wrote: "A brash self-advertiser, he has effectively cast himself as an outsider, the voice of the disenfranchised and discontented; expressing desires, philosophies, fantasies, anger and, yes, hatreds, that most can't or won't talk about in polite society."

The next two decades offered a chaotic professional road. There were different stations, lawsuits, controversies, FCC fines, a lot of ups and downs.

On the personal front, there were more pleasant events.

A marriage came in 2003, when Mancow wed Sandy Ferrando, a former publicist and once a member of the radio show's ensemble. It was a traditional Catholic ceremony on Valentine's Day and a wild reception at the Chi-



ANTONIO PEREZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Left, Jennifer Weigel joins Erich "Mancow" Muller on WLS-AM 890 on Thursday morning.

cago Hilton & Towers, featuring characters dressed as "Star Wars"-style storm troopers and guests that included porn star Ron Jeremy and William Shatner.

The kids came in time, twin girls named Ava Grace and Isabella Sofia, now in high school. The family has lived in Wilmette since 2013 and that is where Mancow woke up at 2:30 a.m. on Jan. 3 to return to the airwaves on WLS after a nine-month absence from radio after leaving WLUP.

Last month I was asked by one of his producers to

be a guest on his show. I have been a guest on many radio shows over the decades, among them those hosted by Wally Phillips, Larry Lujack, Eddie Schwartz, Kevin Matthews, Steve Dahl, Garry Meier, Milt Rosenberg, Steve Cochran, Bill Leff and Wendy Snyder, and Howard Stern.

Through those dozens of encounters, and by long having hosted my own radio show on WGN-AM 720 and for a time on WBEZ-FM 91.5, I can tell you that the hosting job is hard work, especially in the

mornings, the most lucrative time for advertising.

So, curious to see if Mancow had changed over all these years, there I was in his studio, and a very nice studio it is, with views east, and there was Mancow attempting to draw me into a role of co-host even though he already has a capable co-host.

Jennifer Weigel, a talented veteran of the local TV and radio scene (and the Chicago Tribune) has worked with Mancow since March. She seemed to be having a fine time on my morning visit and later said,

"He uses everything he sees and hears as content and makes his own life an open book for the world to read."

— Midge Ripoli

"I don't think Mancow and I would have been able to work together when I was in my 20s or 30s. But we have more in common now. We are both parents to 13-year-old kids. We have the same taste in music. We're both news and pop culture junkies.

"Sitting across from him is like watching someone with ADD fly an airplane, there are so many levels and buttons — callers, movie quotes, interviews — and he is able to manage it all. I've worked on shows where hosts just show up and talk, but I find this to be like three-and-a-half hours of well-produced theater."

There was another person in the studio. Known to listeners as "Luv Cheese," his name is Midge Ripoli. He is the show's producer and has been with Mancow since those San Francisco days.

He is pleasant and qui-

etly efficient, juggling all manner of things on a computer screen. Naturally, he's a fan. He says he is "blessed" to have worked with Mancow for 27 years. He says, without going into details, "Mancow has definitely grown and learned a lot from all these years of being on the radio. But at the end of the day he is still the same old Mancow I met in 1992. He is always working on his show. Period. He uses everything he sees and hears as content and makes his own life an open book for the world to read."

Mancow has long operated on this philosophy: "If I'm bored, I move on. I don't let the show slow down. There are no sacred cows. I slaughter them all."

He tries to do that, often dipping into petty commentary about people he considers to have done him wrong. He even bites the hand that feeds him, saying on the air during my visit, "I'm on WLS-AM in 2019. I'm already dead."

A one-morning visit to the Mancow show is certainly not enough time to grasp how he might have changed over the years. But that's one of the great things about radio: you can judge for yourself. You can tune in. Or you can tune out.

rkgogan@chicagotribune.com
@rickkogan

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BOOKS

BOOK REVIEW

The enduring legacy of Emmett Till

Two new books consider the construction of historical memory

By JULIA M. KLEIN
Chicago Tribune

When the seamstress Rosa Parks famously refused to relinquish her seat to a white passenger on a Montgomery, Alabama, bus, she was motivated not simply by fatigue or her commitment to civil rights activism. It was, she said, the memory of 14-year-old lynch-murder victim Emmett Till that strengthened her resolve.

That anecdote, related in both Elliott J. Gorn's "Let the People See" and (more skeptically) in Dave Tell's "Remembering Emmett Till," has become part of what Tell calls the "charged afterlife" of the 1955 Mississippi Delta killing and subsequent trial.

These two academic press offerings, capping a spate of recent Till-related books and documentaries, approach the subject from different angles. But both concern themselves with the construction of historical memory and the ways in which the slaying's reverberations have rippled through American culture. Taken together, they underline that history is always a work in progress, as perspectives change, memories dim or crystallize, emotions cool, and new facts emerge over time.

The Till case exemplifies these contingencies, not least because of the country's (and the South's) shifting consensus on civil rights. More than six decades later, even some of the facts remain contested. It's still unclear what transpired in that Money, Mississippi, grocery store between the teenage boy from Chicago and the married white woman, Carolyn Bryant, who accused him of propositioning and even assaulting her — and then, decades later, recanted. Nor, to this day, have the identities of all the men likely involved in Till's abduction, torture and murder been confirmed; none but Bryant's husband, Roy, and his half-brother, J.W. Milam, has ever been charged, though witnesses have implicated several others. Even the geography of the murder is in dispute.

The resulting confusions and contradictions are inscribed in the memorial landscape of the Missis-

issippi Delta — so "Remembering Emmett Till" credibly asserts. Tell, professor of communication studies at the University of Kansas and the principal investigator of the Emmett Till Memory Project, can be repetitive and rambling, and his arguments are too often obscured by a welter of detail and academic jargon. But he does help elucidate the commercial and ideological underpinnings of the Delta's often competing memorials, as well as the white-supremacist context that doomed Till.

The overarching, perhaps overgeneralized thesis of "Remembering Emmett Till" is that commemoration cannot be understood without reference to both race and geography. Tell links these factors together in what he calls "an ecology of memory," writing, somewhat murkily, that "(r)ace, place and commemoration always shift in tandem."

He argues, more convincingly, that the stories he relates "reveal a world of controversy, patronage, nepotism, and enduring racism lurking just behind the surface of placid historical markers." Some disputes are the product of continuing intellectual debates, while others, he writes, originate in the region's destitution, with "the desperate pursuit of revenue in the Delta" fueling "an even more desperate creativity with Tell's story."

While poetry, film and other artistic representations of the Till story coursed through the culture, the Delta came late to the commemorative enterprise. The formation of the Emmett Till Memorial Commission in 2006 jump-started Mississippi's commemorative activities, Tell suggests — and even then, much of the intellectual and financial firepower was imported.

Tell begins by discussing what he calls "the erasure of Sunflower County," the apparent site of the murder. Yet, despite its importance, the county lacks a single Till memorial. The chapter traces varying accounts of the murder — both its geography and its participants — in mind-numbing detail.

Another dense chapter, "Of Race and Rivers: Topography and Memory in



Two new books consider the reverberations of Emmett Till's murder as the nation continues to reckon with racial terror.

Tallahatchie County," suggests that the Tallahatchie River helped shape "two different styles of oppression," the paternalistic culture of the wealthy planters and the more open racism of the (poorer) hills farmers. In the end, Tell sees the distinction as largely mythic and self-serving.

It's easier to understand his well-supported argument that economic imperatives helped fuel restoration of the Tallahatchie County Courthouse, the site of the murder trial. Tell traces similar motives at work elsewhere — in the creation of a small Till museum in the poverty-stricken town of Glendora and the restoration of a mid-20th-century service station whose only connection to the murder was proximity to Bryant's Grocery and Meat Market. Meanwhile, that store, where Till and Bryant had their fateful encounter, has collapsed into ruins.

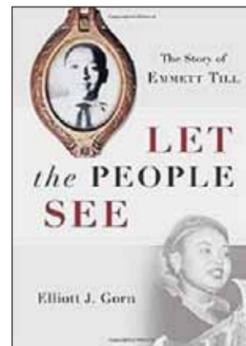
"Remembering Emmett Till" is best read in conjunction with "Let the People See" or some other, more linear history. Gorn, who is the Joseph A. Gagliano Chair in Ameri-

can Urban History at Loyola University Chicago, has produced an elegant account of Till's life and death, the trial, and its cultural after-effects drawn largely from the trial record, contemporaneous newspaper accounts, and other archival sources.

The book's title refers to Mamie Till Bradley's iconic request for an open-casket funeral that would show onlookers her son's mutilated visage. Gorn underlines the fallibility (and variability) of cultural memory: Though black newspapers printed the horrific images, most whites did not see them until the civil rights documentaries of the 1980s.

Given the "ambiguity, distortions, even outright lies" swirling around Till's story, Gorn calls the case both an "American Rashomon" and an "American Rorschach." "Some tellings," he writes, "are fuller, richer, and more accurate than others" — but, he adds, it is also a fact that "there are things we can never know for sure."

Relying on Till's mother's memoir, Gorn sketches the boy's reasonably happy childhood in Argo, Illinois,



'Let the People See'

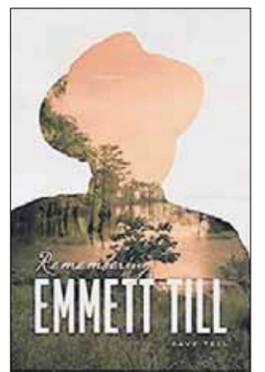
By Elliott J. Gorn, Oxford University, 392 pages, \$27.95

and Chicago, despite his having grown up fatherless. (Louis Till was violent and abusive and estranged from the family.) In Mississippi to visit relatives, young Till, according to one of his cousins, whistled at Carolyn Bryant outside her grocery store, violating a social taboo.

In reaction to this alleged whistle, and other, probably imaginary offenses, Till was kidnapped, tortured and killed. "It took willful myopia not to see that Till's death was embedded in a culture of white violence, a social structure of white privilege, and a deepening campaign to resist any movement toward change," Gorn writes with characteristic eloquence. "This was a racial killing in a racially fraught state."

With similar clarity, Gorn portrays the media circus of a trial in tiny Sumner, featuring a stridently racist sheriff, a surprisingly decent judge, and a well-meaning prosecutor. The defense questioned whether the body fished out of the river was even Till's, the judge barred Carolyn Bryant's potentially inflammatory testimony, some key witnesses failed to appear. And, in the end, the all-white, all-male jury found the two defendants not guilty. The South mostly applauded; the Northern press, including African American newspapers, expressed outrage.

Gorn follows the shock waves into the present, tying the case to the Black Lives Matter movement. He chronicles the massive civil rights rallies in the verdict's wake, the rift between Mamie Till Brad-



'Remembering Emmett Till'

By Dave Tell, University of Chicago, 312 pages, \$25

ley and the NAACP, the hit to the U.S.'s reputation abroad, the revelation of Louis Till's U.S. Army court-martial and execution in a rape-murder. "There was good evidence against him, though less convincing than the evidence against his son's killers," Gorn writes.

Gorn covers William Bradford Huie's sensationalistic story in Look magazine, with the killers paid for their post-verdict confessions and implanting inaccuracies into the record. He describes cultural echoes such as Rod Serling's two (heavily camouflaged) dramas about the case and Gwendolyn Brooks' poem from the perspective of Carolyn Bryant. And he discusses the influence of the Till murder on civil rights activists, quoting Rosa Parks as saying: "I thought about Emmett Till and I could not go back."

In 2006, the FBI closed a new investigation of the case without filing charges. Yet another FBI investigation, said to be based on Carolyn Bryant's recantation, was opened last year. It's not clear whether justice, in the narrow legal sense, will ever prevail. But, as both these books make clear, Till, in his unchosen martyrdom, continues to propel this country's still-unfinished reckoning with racial terror.

Julia M. Klein, a cultural reporter and critic in Philadelphia, has been a two-time finalist for the National Book Critics Circle's Nona Balakian Citation for Excellence in Reviewing.

Twitter @JuliaMKlein

BOOK REVIEW

Michele Filgate celebrates complex, imperfect moms

By ILANA MASAD
Los Angeles Times

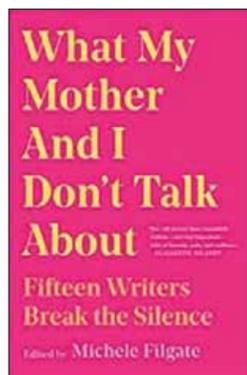
The word "mother" appears 282 times, roughly every other page, in the 512-page "Oxford Companion to World Mythology" by David Leeming.

In an interview with NPR in 2005, he described the Sumerian goddess Nammu who gave birth to the Earth; the old mother goddess of Babylon who became a monster named Tiamat, out of whose dismembered limbs the patriarchal god Marduk created the world; and the Zuni Earth Mother who lay with Sky Father and gave birth to the first peoples. Aztec and Maori creation stories also include mothers, and even in Christianity, a clearly patriarchal religion, a human woman, Mary, is the one who births and cares for the Son of God.

Mothers are culturally universal, their roles proportionately mythical. How could any human being live up to that?

The answer, of course, is that they can't.

"Mothers are idealized as protectors: a person who is caring and giving and who builds a person up rather than knocking them



'What My Mother and I Don't Talk About'

By Michele Filgate, Simon & Schuster, 288 pages, \$26

down. But very few of us can say that our mothers check all of these boxes," Michele Filgate writes in her introduction to the anthology she edited, "What My Mother and I Don't Talk About," which is the title of her own Longreads essay that went viral in 2017.

"In many ways, a mother is set up to fail."

This generous, mature recognition of the ways in

which so many of us overestimate the capacities of mothers — who were people with lives and loves, wants and hurts and complexities before they ever gave birth — colors many of the stunning essays in this anthology. Though no two essays feel even remotely alike, there are recurring themes.

Violence is one, often paired with silence: Filgate's essay deals with her mother's refusal to address, or even believe, that her new husband was abusing her daughter. In "Xanadu," Alexander Chee writes about the sexual abuse he experienced at the hands of a trusted adult and how, for years, he hid it from his mother, attempting to protect her.

Nayomi Munaweera's "Her Body / My Body" examines her mother's volatile moods, her self-harm and harm of others, and tries to understand and contextualize them through cultural stigmas, the stresses of immigration and the lens of mental illness. Brandon Taylor's "All About My Mother" explores the complex grief for his abusive mother who died some years ago and for whom he has developed

more compassion and understanding as his life marches forward and hers is halted.

Heritage, of course, is present as well, with many of the authors explicitly addressing the ways in which their mothers influenced who they are and how they have become so, whether positively or negatively. In Bernice McFadden's piece, "Fifteen," which addresses her mother directly, she writes of her own daughter's birth: "I had brought her into this world, but we would raise her together — she belonged to both of us — me and you, Mommy — she was my daughter, but she was our girl."

Carmen Maria Machado recognizes the similarities more ambivalently with the mother she has needed to cut off contact with in order to retain her own sense of self-worth and sanity: "The stereotype of Midwestern passive-aggressiveness has never really suited my mother; she needs to say something about everything, needs to fight. It's something I've inherited from her, actually. It's one of my worst, and best, traits."

Another theme running

through these essays is intimacy, either yearned for — as in Cathi Hanauer's attempts to break through her overbearing father's constant "thereness" in order to get to know her mother on her own terms — or achieved — as in Melissa Febos' finally learning, through years of experience as well as hard work, that her mother will continue loving her no matter what.

While each essay is its own beast, the collection as a whole holds together precisely because there is something recognizable in each and every piece. Leslie Jamison writes that "(t)o talk about (my mother's) love for me, or mine for her, would feel almost tautological; she has always defined my notion of what love is."

While in Jamison's case this refers to an incredibly close, intimate relationship between her and her mother, the sentiment holds true also for the painful relationships because everyone first learns what love is through how our parents or guardians relate to it. As Taylor writes, "to some people (love) is expressed via touch or via words or some other means of affection. In

my family, love was the slow accumulation of moments in which I was not subjected to great harm."

In a few essays, we're given access to the mother's own voice, and one striking example is in Kiese Laymon's "While These Things/Feel American to Me." When his mother finished reading his memoir, "Heavy," she wrote to him about all the good she remembers about their relationship but also admits to her fear of losing him, either to a bullet or to his own decision to leave:

"I lived in fear, when, perhaps, I should have willed myself to live with more courage, less tough love, and more conviction. I took some of the wrong chances."

While some of the authors in "What My Mother and I Don't Talk About" forgive their mothers and others cut themselves away, each comes to recognize this fact: that every mother is human first, mother second — and all humans are destined to take the wrong chances at times.

Ilana Masad is a writer, book critic and PhD candidate at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

BIBLIORACLE

The perfect book to gift a grad

BY JOHN WARNER
Chicago Tribune

I was recently asked by a correspondent if I could recommend some good books to give as gifts to graduates.

I can.
The best book you can give a new graduate is money.

But money is not a book, you're thinking, and you would be right, but of course money can be used to buy books as well as other things.

Yes, I agree, the new graduate is likely to spend that money on other things. Good point. Let us agree then that while money may be what the new graduate most wants, it may not be what we feel they most need, deep down.

It's also awfully impersonal. The right book could prove to be a life-altering experience, giving the new graduate a literary talisman that not only launches them into the next phase of their lives, but also is carried with them until their end of days.

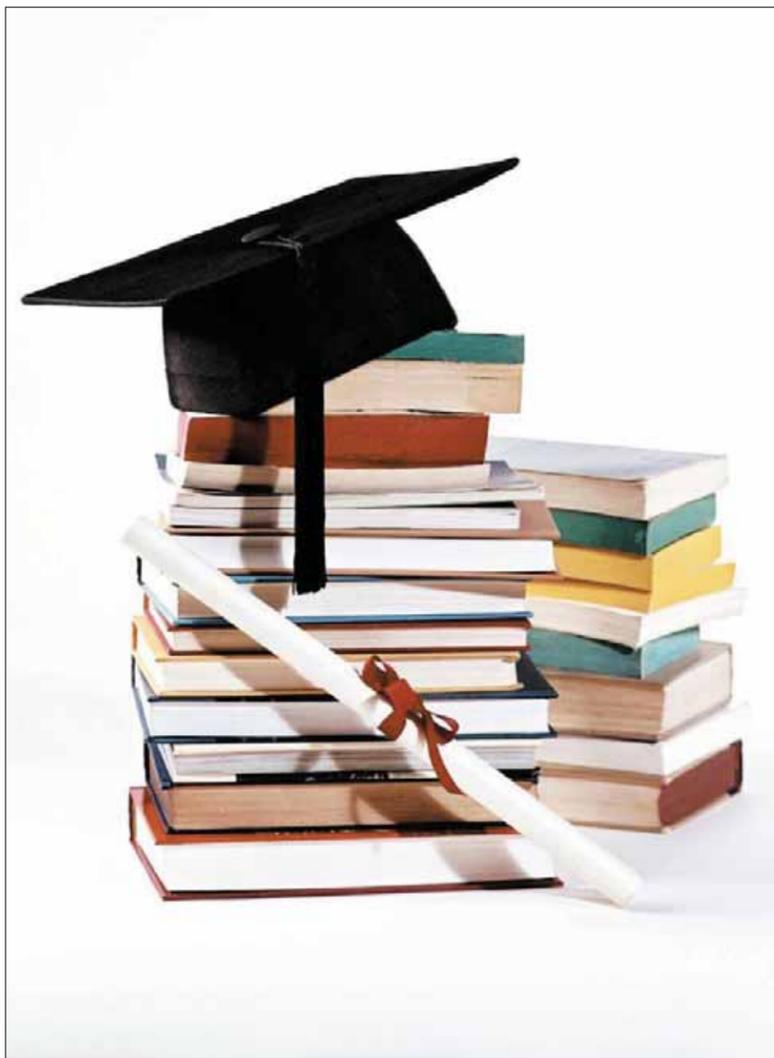
That's a pretty high bar, so let's lower it. How about books that may give them at least a little jolt of insight into whatever might be coming next?

I will start with one book I'd rather we retire as a graduation gift: "Oh, The Places You'll Go" by Dr. Seuss. It is a cute choice, but I think I got three copies upon graduation from high school and two after college. As charming as it is, there's not a lot of particularly deep wisdom.

For the definitively college-bound, I recommend "Paying the Price: College Costs, Financial Aid, and the Betrayal of the American Dream" by Sara Goldrick-Rab. It may feel too late, given that these minefields have already been negotiated, but students (and parents) should know why that minefield is laden with so many explosives. It may empower them to advocate for changes to ease their own burdens, as well as that of future graduates.

Also for the college bound, I recommend "What The Best College Teachers Do" by Ken Bain. If you know that Bain also has a book titled "What the Best College Students Do," you may think this is a strange recommendation, but my best advice for being a good college student is to learn to recognize the behaviors of the best teachers and then take their classes.

Actually, get both books to be safe.
For the wherever-bound, I like "Shop Class as Soulcraft: An Inquiry in the Value of Work" by Matthew B. Crawford, which delivers on the promise of its subtitle and causes the reader to think through questions of what we should spend our lives doing.



H. ARMSTRONG ROBERTS/GETTY

Biblioracle columnist John Warner offers book recommendations for graduation gifts.

For other choices, it has to be a custom job. My recommendation is to look for books that will expand on the understanding of the world the young person has developed based on where they've lived, what they've done. For me, north suburban, pretty sheltered, that would've included "Notes from a Native Son" by James Baldwin, "Slouching Towards Bethlehem" by Joan Didion, "Working" by Studs Terkel, and "Silent Spring" by Rachel Carson.

If I were graduating today, I'd benefit from reading more contemporary writers,

such as Tressie McMillan Cottom, Ta-Nehisi Coates, Rebecca Traister, Heather Havrilesky, Zadie Smith, George Saunders, and, for fun, David Sedaris.

Remember, if none of these sound good, there's always cash.

John Warner is the author of "The Writer's Practice: Building Confidence in Your Non-Fiction Writing" and "Why They Can't Write: Killing the Five-Paragraph Essay and Other Necessities."

Twitter @biblioracle

Book recommendations from the Biblioracle

John Warner tells you what to read next based on the last five books you've read.

1. "A Naked Singularity" by Sergio de la Pava
2. "Einstein's Monsters: The Life and Times of Black Holes" by Chris Impey
3. "The Overstory" by Richard Powers
4. "Rise and Kill First: The Secret History of Israel's Targeted Assassinations" by Ronen Bergman
5. "Comemadre" by Roque Larraquy — Mark W., Clarendon Hills

When someone has read Sergio de la Pava, I know I can successfully go into some of Don DeLillo's deeper cuts: "Mao II."

1. "Olive Kitteridge" by Elizabeth Strout
2. "Origin" by Dan Brown
3. "Where the Crawdads Sing" by Delia Owens
4. "The Hate U Give" by Angie Thomas
5. "The Good Thief" by Hannah Tinti — Gerri Y., Elburn, Ill.

I think Curtis Sittenfeld's "Sisterland," a family story with some spooky undertones, will be a good fit for Gerri.

1. "Dune" by Frank Herbert
2. "The Great Divorce" by C.S. Lewis
3. "The Three Stigmata of Palmer Eldritch" by Philip K. Dick
4. "Dark Matter" by Blake Crouch
5. "The Reader" by Bernhard Schlink — John M., Niles

I'm hoping that John has not read John Scalzi's "Redshirts" because it's a fun and propulsive experience.

Get a reading from the Biblioracle

Send a list of the last five books you've read to books@chicagotribune.com.

LITERARY EVENTS 

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TUESDAY EVENTS



JOHN BURNHAM SCHWARTZ
The Red Daughter
Tuesday, May 14 at 7 pm
Anderson's Bookshop
123 W. Jefferson Ave. Naperville
630-355-2665
www.andersonsbookshop.com

Anderson's Bookshop in Naperville welcomes John Burnham Schwartz with his historical fiction title, *The Red Daughter*, about the post-war life of Joseph Stalin's daughter. This event is free and open to the public. To join the book signing, please purchase the author's featured book at Anderson's Bookshop.



JENNIFER DONNELLY
Stepsister
Tuesday, May 14 at 4:30 pm
The Book Stall
811 Elm St. Winnetka
847 446-8880
www.thebookstall.com

The Book Stall hosts Jennifer Donnelly, author of the new YA novel *Stepsister*, a startling, fiercely feminist re-imagining of the Cinderella tale, for a writing workshop for kids age 12-17. Cost is a \$5 Book Stall gift card, purchased the day of the event. To reserve a spot, call 847 446-8880 or email events@thebookstall.com. Space is limited.

FRIDAY EVENTS

DAVID LOUGH

My Darling Winston: The Letters Between Winston Churchill and His Mother
Friday, May 17, Luncheon at 12 noon
University Club of Chicago
76 E. Monroe, Chicago
847 446-8880
www.thebookstall.com

British Churchill biographer DAVID LOUGH speaks about "My Darling Winston: The Letters Between Winston Churchill and His Mother," his book of the personal letters between Churchill and his American mother, Jenny Jerome, between 1881, when he was just six, and 1921, the year of Jenny's death. For reservations (required), call 847 446-8880.



JORDAN LEE DOOLEY
Own Your Everyday
Friday, May 17 at 7 pm
Hope Church
5707 Wolf Rd. La Grange
708-582-6353
www.andersonsbookshop.com

Anderson's Bookshop in La Grange is pleased to present Jordan Lee Dooley sharing her new book, *Own Your Everyday*. Tickets to attend this event with the popular SHE podcast founder are available at JordanLeeDooleyAndersons.brownpapertickets.com.

UPCOMING EVENTS



RACHEL LOUISE SNYDER
No Visible Bruises
Thursday, May 16 at 7 pm
Anderson's Bookshop
123 W. Jefferson Ave. Naperville
630-355-2665
www.andersonsbookshop.com

Anderson's Bookshop in Naperville hosts author Rachel Louise Snyder with her powerful *No Visible Bruises* about domestic violence. This event is free and open to the public. To join the book signing line, please purchase the author's featured book at Anderson's Bookshop.



HOWARD REICH
The Art of Inventing Hope
Sunday, May 19 at 10 am
Temple Beth Israel
3601 Dempster St., Skokie
847 446-8880
www.thebookstall.com

The Book Stall presents Chicago Tribune journalist HOWARD REICH for a discussion of "The Art of Inventing Hope: Intimate Conversations with Elie Wiesel." During the last four years of Wiesel's life, the two men met frequently to discuss the subject that linked them: both Wiesel's and Reich's fathers were liberated from Buchenwald death camp on April 11, 1945. The public is welcome.

Books and movies
are like apples and
oranges. They both
are fruit, but taste
completely different.

—Stephen King



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Numismatics
Post War Art
American Art
Rare Books
Fine Furniture
Contemporary Art
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Western Art
Timepieces
Fine Silver
Decorative Arts
Luxury Accessories
Manuscripts

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Promising season at Symphony Center



HOWARD REICH
Tribune arts critic

Though jazz clubs remain the prime arena for innovation in the music, concert halls play a vital role.

That has been true since at least 1924, when George Gershwin startled the audience — and shook the world — premiering his “Rhapsody in Blue” in New York’s Aeolian Hall. Benny Goodman’s Carnegie Hall concert in 1938 further proved that jazz can shake up the highbrows, a point reaffirmed in 1953 when Charlie Parker, Dizzy Gillespie, Bud Powell, Max Roach and Charles Mingus stormed Toronto’s Massey Hall.

Orchestra Hall — home of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra — has been presenting jazz for decades. But for the past 25 seasons, it has offered a formal subscription series of increasing importance, giving jazz legends and others a larger audience than any jazz club could provide.

Acoustical issues in refurbished Orchestra Hall have marred some concerts, but for the most part the Symphony Center Presents Jazz series — as it’s now called — has enriched listening in Chicago. Over time, the programming has become steadily more significant and valuable.

The 26th season will explore several themes, including Chicago artists past and present, and music of South Africa. In addition, an expanded schedule of pre-concert events will give listeners opportunities to learn about the music before they hear it.

Following is a guided tour through the lineup, with commentary from me and background from Jim Fahey, Symphony Center Presents’ director of programming, who has planned the series since its start, in 1994. All concerts begin at 8 p.m., unless otherwise noted:

Chick Corea and Trilogy, Nov. 1. Listeners who had hoped to hear pianist Corea earlier this month, when he moved his scheduled Orchestra Hall show with Bela Fleck to the Old Town School of Folk Music, will have another chance. Corea will lead his trio with bassist Christian McBride and drummer Brian Blade. It’s an intimate way to launch the season, but, then again, Orchestra Hall serves small groups best.



Singer Dianne Reeves will return to Orchestra Hall during the next Symphony Center Presents Jazz season.



Chick Corea will lead his trio on Nov. 1 at Symphony Center. A show earlier this month with Bela Fleck was moved.

Jazz at Lincoln Center Orchestra, Nov. 15. Due to scheduling conflicts, Symphony Center couldn’t present Wynton Marsalis with JLCO during the current 25th anniversary season, a pity, since Marsalis rightly has called Orchestra Hall the ensemble’s “second home.” But they’ll be back for a residency opening with a “Jazz Ambassadors” concert paying tribute to Duke Ellington, Dizzy Gillespie, Dave Brubeck and Louis Armstrong. As Fahey notes, “you have to include Wynton in that list nowadays,” for he, too, has been an ambassador for the music since the 1980s. *A pre-concert conversation with Seton Hawkins, director of public programs and education resources at Jazz at Lincoln Center, will begin at 7 p.m. in the Grainger Ballroom.*

Jazz at Lincoln Center Orchestra, Nov. 16. Marsalis and JLCO will perform a Special Concert, “South African Songbook,” which will be similar to one

they will have played at their home in Manhattan. South African singers Melanie Scholtz and Vuyo Sotashe, who are based in New York, will perform new arrangements of South African repertoire. The program “will celebrate the legacy and the importance of jazz to South African history, and the end of apartheid 25 years ago,” says Fahey. *A pre-concert conversation with Jazz at Lincoln Center’s Seton Hawkins will begin at 7 p.m. in the Grainger Ballroom.*

Makaya McCraven, Jan. 31, 2020. This season’s Chicago theme makes its first appearance as drummer-experimenter McCraven collaborates with fellow Chicagoans (including saxophonist Greg Ward and bassist Junius Paul), former Chicagoans (trumpeter Marquis Hill and guitarist Jeff Parker) and harpist Brandee Younger in a program “that he’s creating for us,” says Fahey. “We’ve been trying to bring more Chicagoans to the stage over the years, and we



Drummer Makaya McCraven will collaborate in a show with current and former Chicagoans on Jan. 31, 2020.

wanted to bring something new.”

“The Piano Soul of Nat King Cole,” Feb. 14. Fahey and friends lucked out with Valentine’s Day falling on a Friday, when the jazz series concerts occur. This program will illuminate music of Cole, a decidedly romantic figure who launched his career in Chicago. Rather than focus on vocals, however, the concert will cast a welcome spotlight on Cole’s pianism, reviving music from “The Piano Soul of Nat King Cole,” an album with Nelson Riddle’s orchestra. Chicago Jazz Orchestra artistic director Jeff Lindberg will create the transcriptions, and pianists Kenny Barron and Benny Green will do the keyboard honors. The program also will feature Cole’s trio repertoire, explored by those pianists with guitarist Russell Malone and bassist David Wong. *A pre-concert conversation on Cole, speakers to be announced, will begin at 7 p.m. in the Grainger Ballroom.*

Abdullah Ibrahim, Feb. 28. The series returns to the South African theme with pianist Ibrahim making his Symphony Center debut, leading his septet Ekaya (which translates to “home”). *A pre-concert screening of a documentary about Ibrahim, “A Struggle of Love,” will begin at 6:30 p.m. in Buntrock Hall.*

Dee Dee Bridgewater with SFJAZZ Collective, March 21. The SFJAZZ Collective will tour the country celebrating two albums released 50 years earlier: Miles Davis’ “In a Silent Way” and Sly & the Family Stone’s “Stand!” When Fahey first learned of this pairing, “I was intrigued,” he says. “I’m a fan of what SFJAZZ Collective does with these themes and arrangements, and the amazing level of musicianship that they bring to the stage. What I asked for our concert was if we could bring someone special” to the program. If anyone can finesse music from both these recordings, it’s Bridgewater.

“Fly Higher: Charlie Parker @ 100,” April 3. Next year’s Charlie Parker centennial will launch uncounted tributes. This one sounds promising, for it’s being co-directed by former Chicagoan Rudresh Mahanthappa (whose “Bird Calls” album was one of the best of 2015) and drummer Terri Lyne Carrington. They’ll collaborate with vocalist Charenee Wade, trumpeter Adam O’Farrill, pianist Kris Davis, bassist Larry Grenadier and dj Kassa Overall. Also on the bill: the Sean Jones Quartet. *A pre-concert conversation on Charlie Parker, speakers to be announced, will start at 7 p.m. in the Grainger Ballroom.*

Artemis, April 17. Women have been marginalized in jazz since its inception, though progress is slowly being made, thanks to bands such as Artemis. It’s staffed by several leading musicians: pianist Renee Rosnes, clarinetist Anat Cohen, tenor saxophonist Melissa Aldana, trumpeter Ingrid Jensen, bassist Noriko Ueda and drummer Allison Miller. The evening opens with singer Jazzmeia Horn. *A pre-concert conversation on “Women in Jazz,” speakers to be announced, will begin at 7 p.m. in the Grainger Ballroom.*

Kurt Elling, May 1. The former Chicago singer makes his debut as headliner on the Symphony Center Presents Jazz series. “This will feature a brand new project and some special guests,” says Fahey.

Dianne Reeves’ “Beleze Brazil,” June 7. The jazz series closes with a singular vocalist, Reeves returning to Orchestra Hall for the first time since 2015. She’ll partner with a longtime collaborator, guitarist Romero Lubambo, and others in Brazilian music of Antonio Carlos Jobim, Dori Caymmi and others.

Special Concerts

■ **Bela Fleck, Zakir Husain and Edgar Meyer,** with guest Rakesh Chaurasia, 7 p.m. Oct. 6.

■ **Jazz at Lincoln Center Orchestra with “South African Songbook,”** Nov. 16.

■ **Anoushka Shankar,** with guests, celebrating the centenary of Ravi Shankar, May 22, 2020.

For more information on Symphony Center Presents Jazz, 220 S. Michigan Ave., phone 312-294-3000 or visit www.cso.org.

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‘Little’ producer won’t be pigeonholed

Will Packer finds success in movies and television

By ROB OWEN
Variety

Will Packer made his reputation with such movies as “Girls Trip,” but he’s moved into TV.

“We are content creators and I don’t want to be limited to one particular medium,” Packer says of his recent efforts in television.

LeVar Burton, an executive producer on History’s 2016 “Roots,” says he was impressed when he first met Packer, who also came aboard the miniseries as an executive producer.

“Will’s genuine expertise is his finger is on the pulse of the people,” Burton says. “Without question, community outreach was a critical part of our strategy of engagement, of finding an audience, of delivering an audience to the miniseries, and Will’s knowledge and expertise and contacts in that regard were enormously valuable.”

Barry Jossen, executive vice president of A&E Studios, which produced the “Roots” remake, says Packer brought a voice of

authenticity to the project. Jossen also recalls it was Packer who suggested rapper T.I. for the role of Cyrus, which would be a contrast to Chicken George (Rege-Jean Page).

“We needed someone quick-witted and instinctual, and we had a tough time figuring out who embodied that role,” Jossen says. “Will successfully recruited T.I. for that very important character.”

Packer’s earliest forays into TV included executive producing the short-lived comedies “Truth Be Told” (2015, NBC) and “Uncle Buck” (2016, ABC) before founding Will Packer Media in 2017.

“It is unheard of that your first two projects that you bring out when you’re first going into television are bought, made into pilots and picked up to go on air,” Packer says. “It taught me how the television medium works, how the network television process works, and we didn’t stop, of course.”

“That’s not me. I won’t stop.”

Packer describes his next scripted effort, the soapy “Ambitions,” as “powerful people behaving badly.” It stars Robin Givens and debuts in June on OWN.



Will Packer, at the premiere for “Little,” also has several television projects running and in the works.

“It watches like you want a glass of wine and popcorn in front of you,” says OWN President Tina Perry. “There’s subtle little comedy in a smirk and giggle way that I don’t

think that you get watching ‘Greenleaf.’”

Sheila Duckworth, head of scripted television at Will Packer Media, says a new scripted half-hour, single-camera comedy,

“Bigger,” about five 30-somethings in Atlanta, begins production in April for the Viacom family of platforms, specifically BET. And production is underway on Season 2 of the drama “The Baxters,” produced with Roma Downey’s Lightworkers Media and based on a book series by Karen Kingsbury. No distributor has been announced for seasons one and two of “The Baxters.”

“To give you an idea of the bigness of Will Packer (in) television, over a seven-month period we will have produced just under 50 episodes of television,” Duckworth says, noting the company also has projects on deck at Bravo, HBO and FX.

Kelly Smith heads up Packer’s unscripted projects that vary widely in type and tone.

“(Will’s) brand is so in the feature world and from a comedic standpoint that whenever he and I started talking about projects, even I said, ‘I’m not sure this one particular show would be on brand,’ and he said, ‘My brand is good content,’” Smith says. “It’s not like we only do relationship shows or only crime documentaries.”

“Shaq Does Shark Week,” a 2018 special for

Discovery Channel, became one of the 10 highest-rated “Shark Week” telecasts ever in multiple demos.

Last month Investigation Discovery premiered Will Packer Media’s “The Atlanta Child Murders,” about 29 unsolved killings from 1979 to 1981.

“We were just trying to do our version of the story, give some voice to the victims and their families that had not happened in this kind of a way,” says Packer, who lives in Atlanta. “And give some national attention and lift to this story.”

Then there’s OWN’s dating show for black singles in their 30s and 40s, “Ready to Love,” which debuted in late 2018 and has begun casting for Season 2, which OWN recently ordered, along with “Love & Marriage: Huntsville.”

“I do not believe there has been casting of African-Americans as wide and as broad and as reflective of the community from a male and female perspective,” says OWN’s Perry. “It wasn’t just hair and skin color and shape, it was what people do for a living, education levels. That’s one thing Will brought, wanting to diversify the presentation of our community.”

South Shore

Continued from Page 1

workers, they're cops, they're college professors." Rotella nodded.

"When the middle class got big," he said, "they bought their first home here."

"And that's this block," Darryl said, "but gentrification ... A white couple moved in the next block over. There's three white people living over there. Gentrification is happening. I don't know where you get your numbers, but watch: It's happening. They get off the train, they head east, to South Shore. And then ... they just don't come outside much."

Rotella nodded, but he was unsure about gentrification.

That uncertainty provides the backbone of "The World is Always Coming to an End," which reads partly as history, partly as memoir, and partly as an account of what Rotella describes as the "long slow tug of powerful forces" shaping this lakefront enclave, from the decades-old community efforts at preserving (and abolishing) institutions to its often overblown reputation for crime. The book is a study of what had been an aspirational Chicago neighborhood, and whether that aspiration can survive into the future.

But Rotella said that when he returns to his old neighborhood today, he doesn't just see a steadfast, reliable South Shore. He sees the future of the United States. Specifically, what it looks like without a middle class, with the haven's living alongside the have's.

"Today being middle class means holding three jobs and no investments, hustling to make it work," he said to Darryl. "But think of the older generations who settled here and worked for one company that gave them a pension, which enabled them to become middle class and buy a house here." Darryl nodded. He is a classic have, a classic South Shore resident. He has a solid federal government job.

His parents came in the 1960s, from only a few miles west.

"And before the black families came, that was the story of Irish and Jewish families," Rotella said to Darryl. "They were also moving up to South Shore from Englewood, Woodlawn and Washington Park — that's the story of how Michelle Obama's family ended up here, too."

"I went to school with Michelle," Darryl said. "Bryn Mawr Elementary." "And then she went to Whitney Young (High School)," Rotella said. "The path to Princeton is smoother from Whitney Young (on the Near West Side) than South Shore."

"Whole lot smoother," Darryl agreed. He said that when he was a kid, "the schools around here were still basically white, until it



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Businesses along East 71st Street and the Metra tracks border the Jackson Park Highlands neighborhood.

changed" — he snapped — "just like that."

"Which is when my parents came," Rotella said. "But they were (European) immigrants, they didn't pay attention to (racial strife). They had grown up in war-torn countries and their idea of trouble was bombers. And the first black families to come in here, they had a little more money and education than the white families they were replacing. I actually talked to a lot of those people (for the book) — they're in their 70s now, they never left."

He looked around. "It's nicer than when I lived here."

"Stop it," Darryl said.

"No, no, a lot of the old houses here are really maintained."

"This one is 1913."

"But I checked with the Chicago Bungalow Association, and it's not technically historic. Which has to do with the floor and a half. Bungalow purists put (Darryl's bungalow with its full second story) in an 'other' category. Still, these bungalows are machines for producing a middle-classness."

They walked around the house.

"Sometimes," Rotella said, "I have a dream set here."

"That's a long time to dream about a place," Darryl said.

It's late April and snow is threatening, so Rotella and Darryl shake hands and make plans to meet later at his book signing. We set out from Rotella's first childhood home to his second, a short 20-minute walk he did often while researching the book. His internal map of the neighborhood is seared: Not far from Oglesby, there are the train tracks and haphazardly angled streets that flood together into a mash at East 71st and South Shore Boulevard; there's the silent commercial strip on 71st; the U-shaped path he traces as he walks west toward Euclid, then back again. Before this new book, Rotella wrote about boxers and educators and country singers (including



TRIBUNE FILE

Members of a South Shore conservation group picket outside the South Shore Country Club (now the South Shore Cultural Center) in 1974.

Kacey Musgraves) for the New York Times; he profiled the former Chicago Public Schools CEO Arne Duncan for the New Yorker.

Yet explaining his old neighborhood took decades.

"I knew the feeling you get from a block of South Shore, the buzz of forces beneath the surface, but it took a while to unlock, and I knew when I was ready to write, I wanted to have years of interviews with lots of people under my belt. I needed to figure out the characters, and to learn from sociologists, and from the key leaders, from aldermen, and business people — but also, just lots and lots of neighbors."

"And in the end, not everyone will love everything in this book, and in some cases the thing they don't love will be said by a neighbor. And yet, that's what a neighborhood is."

At the end of Oglesby, he said, "Do you feel that click? We have entered an airlock, where one atmosphere rushes out."

We had come to East 71st.

He described the passage between socioeconomic realities here as a kind of "transition point from one atmosphere into another." He turned back to the placid, comfortable setting of Oglesby: "It's green, forti-

fied, well-kept, vigilant. We turn again, and here is a street nobody can figure out."

We headed west on 71st.

It was battered, faded, with clusters of people waiting at bus stops, insurance agencies boarded up, daycare centers and convenience stores and abandoned buildings that were once notable, colorful signs draped across dark storefronts promising change, and the caw-caw-cawing of seagulls.

"This street was on its way to where it is now when I was a kid," Rotella said as we walked. "But I would ride the bus, I walked everywhere. There were supermarkets. You could get pizza, go to a hardware store. I played my first game of Asteroids on 71st. I saw 'Car Wash' at the Jeffery (movie theater) here." He describes it in the book as a "more pedestrian, less magnet- and charter-schooled city where childhood featured a lot of unsupervised free play in the street and the bounds of neighborhood had more authority in dictating who your friends would be, where you went to school and worked, who you might fall in love with, what you knew and liked." Now, he said, staring forward, "It's a good example of what a desolate public

space looks like."

We passed over the patch of sidewalk where Chicago police shot and killed Harith Augustus, 37, last summer.

We approached Jeffery Boulevard.

"I got better at seeing the layers of the neighborhood while doing this book." He pointed toward the intersection of 71st and Jeffery. "A dense overlay of communities were once here. The first headquarters of the Afro-American Patrolmen's League was here, the headquarters of the South Shore Commission — which tried to stop the advent of blacks into South Shore — was here. The old South Shore Bank was here, and Dominick's (grocery store) over there."

We passed beneath "Distinctly South Shore" street banners that promised a fantasy of tacking sail boats and lakefront tranquility. A block past Jeffery, at Euclid, we turned south.

This is the Jackson Park Highlands.

We walked in the street. There were no cars to sidestep. Or people. We passed castles with flowerbed signs: "Future Neighbor of the Obama Presidential Library." As Rotella writes, "It feels as if there's more oxygen in the air here."

"You sense that click," he said.

The Highlands, which has been the home of Jesse Jackson, David Mamet, Bo Diddley, Gale Sayers and Enrico Fermi, is 16 square blocks of residential stasis. Rotella pointed to a lack of power lines (everything is underground), to the absence of alleyways, and to the use of culs-de-sac ("created to isolate the Highlands from the rest of South Shore"). Rotella's parents — his father (Salvatore, a former chancellor of City Colleges of Chicago) was from Sicily; his mother was from Spain and a professor of comparative literature at St. Xavier University — moved here in 1973.

We came to their modest brick home, which was once covered in ivy. "These homes, in the grand scheme of things, they were affordable. (When we lived here) there were still people who worked on cars for a living who lived here. There's a public defender here now who has a 8,600 square-foot home. It was very stable (in the Highlands). It had been integrated the longest (of the South Shore area), people knew their neighbors here — and it still has the most active and collective advocacy in this neighborhood."

He said the Highlands, as grand and financially imposing as it looks, make a strong, continuing argument that the best way to understand South Shore is through class. He writes: "The packs of boys who came into the Highlands looking to mess with some rich kids when I was young never made much distinction between white and black targets of opportunity. There are times when I think theirs was the most sophisticated analysis of the neighborhood."

A few blocks later, at the outskirts of the Highlands, we reached a quaint, smartly detailed, almost hip two-story home at the end of a street. Beside it was an iron fence. And just outside that fence, a grim and stony block of Section 8 housing. "Going into the next presidential election, we're going to hear a lot about the hollowing-out of the middle class. It'll be an abstraction for many people. But not here."

Snow started.

We walked back to Oglesby and his rental car. Before he left, I asked about the book's title, "The World is Always Coming to an End." Rotella said it's a quote from Allan Hamilton, a real-estate broker who owned South Shore property. He was speaking to the Chicago Daily News in 1969, about white flight from South Shore. He was noting that the English panicked when the Irish arrived in South Shore, then the Irish panicked when the Jews came. He was trying to assure white residents that the settlement of African-American families was not the end of South Shore. "Which sounded enlightened," Rotella said. Then Hamilton sold all of his properties on 71st Street and never returned.

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WATCH THIS: SUNDAY



Lori Greiner

“Shark Tank” (9:01 p.m., ABC): In the Season 10 finale, entrepreneurs from Fort Collins, Colo., present their ideas for a fast-food franchise that specializes in meal-time guilty pleasures. In other segments, visitors from Lexington, Ky., pitch high-design houses for some nocturnal guests that can help with pest control, and a couple from San Diego push a stylish product that also keeps pets safe from predators. Mark Cuban, Daymond John and Lori Greiner.

“The Simpsons” (7 p.m., FOX): Homer’s (voice of Dan Castellaneta) insurance coverage at work cuts children’s healthcare benefits, forcing Marge (voice of Julie Kavner) to resort to a radical alternative — buying healing crystals — to treat Bart’s (voice of Nancy Cartwright) ADHD. Guest stars Ileana Douglas, Werner Herzog and Jenny Slate also lend their voices.

“Killer Grandma” (7 p.m., 11:01 p.m., Lifetime): As a gesture of support to her husband (Brett Zimmerman), happily married Melissa Ferriday (Kelly Sullivan, “Henry Danger”) invites her mother-in-law, Yvonne (Nana Visitor, “Star Trek: Deep Space Nine”), to come live with them in this 2018 thriller. As the movie title hints, however, Yvonne is more than a little off-kilter. In fact, she is scheming to kidnap Melissa’s young daughter to replace her own little girl who died long ago. Violet Hicks co-stars.

“Our Cartoon President” (7 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 2:30 a.m., Showtime): Jonathan Van Ness from the Netflix reboot of “Queer Eye” makes an animated guest voice appearance as this satirical comedy series from executive producer Stephen Colbert returns for a second season of 10 new episodes. As with Season 1, story lines frequently reflect current or recent events involving the 45th president of the United States, albeit with a comic riff.

“Family Guy” (8 p.m., FOX): It’s been nearly two years since Adam West died, but the beloved star of “Batman” gets one more hail and farewell from this animated sitcom, on which he had a recurring voice role as Quahog mayor Adam West. In the Season 17 finale, Brian (voice of Seth MacFarlane) experiences such a rush after he successfully proposes renaming a local school “Adam West High” that he decides to run as the town’s new mayor.

“Now Apocalypse” (8 p.m., 9:34 p.m., 11:08 p.m., Starz): Uly’s (Avan Jogia) “perfect” relationship with Isaac (Jacob Artist) disintegrates when Isaac finds out about Uly’s obsession with Gabriel (recurring guest star Tyler Posey) in the Season 1 finale “Everything Is Gone Forever.” Meanwhile, Carly (Kelli Berglund) clashes with Jethro (Desmond Chiam) about her camming, which leads to a huge career break for her, and Ford (Beau Mirchoff) wants to know where he and Severine (Roxane Mesquida) stand as she leaves for a business trip.

“Veep” (9:50 p.m., 12:30 a.m., 4:10 a.m., HBO): If Aaron Sorkin’s high-minded “The West Wing” was the perfect political dramedy for turn-of-the-millennium America, this savage, multi-award-winning comedy is far more apt for the swampy current reality of U.S. politics. In its seventh and final season, “Veep” somehow has managed to match the bitter absurdity that prevails in Washington, D.C., while being consistently, profanely hilarious.

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SUNDAY EVENING, MAY 12

		PM	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	MOVIES	
BROADCAST	CBS	2	The Red Line (N) © HD				NCIS: Los Angeles: “The Guardian.” (N) ©		News (N) ★		
	NBC	5	★ (6) The Secret Life of Pets (PG,16) ★★★ HD		Ellen’s Game of Games: “Say Whaat Women Want.”		Good Girls: “Hunting Season.” (N) © HD		NBC 5 News at 10pm (N)		
	ABC	7	American Idol: “217.” (N) (Live) © HD				(9:01) Shark Tank (Season Finale) (N) © HD		News at 10pm (N) ★		
	WGN	9	The Goldbergs HD	The Goldbergs HD	blackish © HD	blackish: “All Groan Up.”	Weekend News (N)	Instant Replay (N) ©	Chicago’s Best		
	Antenna	9.2	Hazel ©	Hazel ©	Hazel ©	Hazel ©	Johnny Carson ©				
	This TV	9.3	In the Heat of the Night				In the Heat of the Night		In the Heat of the Night		Heat/Night ★
	PBS	11	Call the Midwife (N) © HD		Les Misérables on Masterpiece (N) © HD		Check, Please!				
	The U	26.1	Broke Girl	Broke Girl	Engagement	Engagement	Broke Girl	Broke Girl	Seinfeld ©		
	MeTV	26.3	Columbo: “Grand Deceptions.” ©				Collector (N) C. Burnett		D. Van Dyke		
	H&I	26.4	Star Trek ©		Star Trek: Next		Star Trek: Deep Space 9		Star Trek ★		
	Bounce	26.5	★ The Long Kiss Goodnight				Saints & Sinners: “Playing Dirty.” ©		Chaos ★★★ ★		
	FOX	32	The Simpsons (Season Finale) (N)	Bob’s Burgers (Season Finale) (N)	Family Guy (Season Finale) (N) ©	Family Guy ©	Fox 32 News at Nine Sunday		Fox Chicago Final Word ★		
	Ion	38	NCIS: Los Angeles HD		Private Eyes HD		NCIS: Los Angeles HD		NCIS: LA ★		
	TeleM	44	★ (6:30) Exatlón Estados Unidos (N) ©				Exatlón (N)		Noticiero		
CW	50	Supergirl: “Red Dawn.” (N)		Charmed: “Red Rain.” (N)		Big Bang		Mod Fam			
UniMas	60	The Dark Knight Rises (NR,12) ★★★ Christian Bale, Anne Hathaway. HD				Zorro ★		Van Impe (N)			
WJYS	62	Ever Increasing Faith		Truth of God		Pol-News		Noticias (N)			
Univ	66	Pequeños gigantes ©				Crónicas: Historias (N)		Noticias (N)			
CABLE	AE	Hellboy 2: The Golden Army (PG-13,08) ★★★ Ron Perlman. ©				(9:31) The Rock ★★★ ★					
	AMC	Killing Eve (N) ©		A Discovery of (N)		(9:02) Killing Eve ©		A Discov. ★			
	ANIM	The Zoo (N) ©		Jeremy Wade (N)		(9:03) Fish or Die (N) ©		Extinct ★			
	BBCA	Killing Eve (N) ©		A Discovery of (N)		(9:02) Dante’s Peak (PG-13,97) ★★ ★					
	BET	★ Welcome (7:20) Meet the Browns (PG-13,08) ★★ Tyler Perry. ©				Games ★					
	BIGTEN	University		College Softball		B1G Show		B1G Show			
	BRAVO	Housewives-Atlanta (N)		Housewives/Potomac (N)		Watch (N)		Charm			
	CLTV	News at 7		News (N)		News at 8		News (N)			
	CNBC	American Greed ©		American Greed ©		American Greed ©		American Greed ©			
	CNN	CNN Newsroom (N)		Redemption Project (N)		United Shades (N)		United ★			
	COM	★ Delivery (7:25) We’re the Millers (R,13) ★★ Jennifer Aniston. ©				Little Nic ★					
	DISC	Naked and Afraid (N) ©		(8:01) Naked and Afraid (N) ©		Afraid ★					
	DISN	Raven		Raven		Raven		Raven			
	EI	The Kardashians		The Kardashians (N)		Very Cavallari (Season Finale) (N) ©		LadyGang			
	ESPN	★ MLB Baseball: Milwaukee Brewers at Chicago Cubs. (N)				SportsCenter (N) (Live) ©		SportCtr (N)			
	ESPN2	★ UFC 237 - Prelims		Softball Select. (N)		Formula 1 Racing ★					
	FNC	Watters’ World ©		The Next Revolution (N)		Life, Liberty & Levin (N)		Watters ★			
	FOOD	Guy’s Grocery Games		Worst Cooks (N)		Beat Bobby		Beat Bobby			
	FREE	★ (5:45) Maleficent (14) ★★ (7:50) Cinderella (PG,15) ★★ Cate Blanchett. © (SAP)									
	FX	Bad Moms (R,16) ★★ Mila Kunis, Kristen Bell. ©		Bad Moms (R,16) ★★ Mila Kunis. © ★							
	HALL	★ (6) A Feeling of Home				When Calls the Heart (N)		The Sweetest Heart (NR,18) © ★			
	HGTV	Lakefront (N) Lakefront (N)		Beach (N)		Beach (N)		Island (N)			
	HIST	American Pickers: Bonus Buys: “Race Car Legends.” (N) © ★									
	HLN	Death Row Stories ©		Death Row Stories ©		Forensic		Forensic			
	IFC	(7:15) Big Momma’s House (PG-13,00) ★★ Martin Lawrence. ©				The Breakfast Club ★★★ ★					
	LIFE	Killer Grandma (NR,19) Kelly Sullivan. ©				(9:03) Homekilling Queen (NR,19) ★					
	MSNBC	Kasie DC (N) ©		Headliners ©		Headliners ©		Date. Ext. ★			
	MTV	Ridiculous.		Ridiculous.		Ridiculous.		Ridiculous.			
	NBCSCH	Sox Talk (N)		Beer (N)		Bensinger		Poker (N)			
	NICK	Spy Kids 2: The Island of Lost Dreams (PG,02) ★★★				Friends ©		Friends ©			
	OVATION	★ (6) Legally Blonde ★★				Uptown Girls (PG-13,03) ★★ Brittany Murphy.		Made ★			
	OWN	20/20 on OWN: “NXIVM.”		20/20 on OWN		20/20 on OWN		20/20 ★			
OXY	Accident, Suicide		Snapped ©		Murder for Hire ©		Murder ★				
PARMT	Bar Rescue ©		Bar Rescue ©		Bar Rescue (N) ©		Rescue ★				
SYFY	★ (6) The Mummy Returns (PG-13,01) ★★ ©				Mummy: Dragon Emp. ★						
TBS	Big Bang		Big Bang		Big Bang		Last O.G.				
TCM	I Remember Mama (NR,48) ★★ ★★ Irene Dunne. ©				Yours, Mine and Ours ★						
TLC	90 Day Fiancé: Happily Ever After?: “Mistrials of Marriage.” (N)				90 Day ★						
TLN	Living-Edge		Manna Fest		In Grace		Turning Point ©				
TNT	NBA Basketball (N Subject to Blackout)				Inside the NBA (N) ©						
TOON	Samur. Jack		Final Space		Burgers		Burgers				
TRAV	America Unearthed ©				Amer. Dad		Family Guy				
TVL	Raymond		Raymond		Raymond		Raymond				
USA	Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU		Mod Fam				
VH1	Notorious (R,09) ★★ Angela Bassett, Derek Luke. ©				ATL (PG-13,06) ★★ © ★						
WE	Law & Order ©		Law & Order ©		Law & Order ©		Law ★				
WGN America	Last Man		Last Man		Last Man		Last Man				
PREMIUM	HBO	★ (6:30) Game of Thrones				Game of Thrones (N) ©		Barry (N) ©			
	HBO2	★ She’s Funny That Way (R)				(8:15) Tully (R,18) ★★★ Charlize Theron. ©		Veep (Series Jessabelle ★			
	MAX	Father Figures (R,17) ★ Ed Helms. ©				(8:55) True Lies (R,94) ★★★ ★					
	SHO	Toon Pres.		Toon Pres.		Billions (N) ©		The Chi: “A Leg Up.” (N)			
	STARZ	The Spanish Princess (N)		Now (Season)		The Spanish Princess ©		Apocalypse Princess ★			
STZNC	★ (6:16) Moonstruck ★★★				Never Say Never Again (PG,83) ★★★ Sean Connery. ©						

‘I like things a little grosser, more surreal’

Lisa Hanawalt’s ‘Tuca & Bertie’ is in strange territory

By **CHRIS BARTON**
Los Angeles Times

A few episodes into Lisa Hanawalt’s new, terrifically funny animated series “Tuca & Bertie,” there’s a moment when a puffin in a pink suit calls a crowded auditorium to attention. In the process, she tidily summarizes the show’s twisted and (yet undeniably human) perspective.

“Ladies and gentlemen,” the emcee begins, “and plants, humans and sometimes inanimate objects that talk — what a weird world!”

Even for Netflix viewers who may be coming to “Tuca & Bertie” from Hanawalt’s other television job — character designer and producer of the biting yet melancholy Hollywood satire “BoJack Horseman,” created by her longtime friend Raphael Bob-Waksberg, who also executive produces the new show — the statement can’t be denied.

Featuring stand-up stars Ali Wong and Tiffany Haddish as a pair of bird best friends on the cusp of their 30s, their home of Birdtown is a freewheeling dreamscape where the subway is a snake and freeways loop like roller coasters around cat-infested yarn hillsides and lakes of grape jelly. A few scenes incorporate snippets of live action and claymation and, at one point, Bertie drives her car off the road and her profanity, spilling from the window in puffy balloons of text, builds a bridge to safety.

At times capturing a hallucinogenic meeting between “Broad City” and “Tex Avery,” “Tuca & Bertie” stands in a strange territory all its own.

“Having worked on ‘BoJack’ for — now I’m working on the sixth season — it felt fun to me to



MICHAEL OWEN BAKER/FOR THE LOS ANGELES TIMES

Drawings by Lisa Hanawalt established the look of Netflix’s hit “BoJack Horseman” and are also at the center of “Tuca & Bertie,” a new animated series.

have an opportunity to break the rules a bit and create a different universe where things are a little more loosey-goosey and surreal,” says the 35-year-old Hanawalt on a recent phone call. “And closer to my personal work, where plants can walk around and wear clothing, and there are boobs on buildings. That really is more like my comics and my own little world.”

But for all the visual goofiness, playful puns and anything-goes sense of comic adventure, “Tuca & Bertie” remains grounded in very human realities.

Though rendered in candy-colored hues and framed by a sunny, dance-funk soundtrack, the series fearlessly but beautifully makes room for issues around childhood trauma, social anxiety and

sexual harassment in a way not dissimilar from “BoJack’s” candid depictions of depression.

“I want to get into that dark stuff because that’s part of growing up as well, and that’s what I like about working with Raphael,” says Hanawalt. “We’re both really drawn to things that are both extremely funny, silly and surreal, and then extremely dark and relatable.”

That said, while “BoJack” and “Tuca & Bertie” from a visual standpoint were born of the same imagination, they exist a great distance from one another.

“I have zero interest in creating ‘BoJack 2,’” Hanawalt says. “I like things a little grosser, more surreal, more bodily humor, and I’m interested in differ-

ent story lines. ‘BoJack’ is not the show I would have created or written, and ‘Tuca & Bertie’ is not the show that Raphael would write.”

Before Hanawalt’s drawings helped illustrate a struggle with depression in “BoJack Horseman,” she was an indie cartoonist and illustrator who produced three books. Born in Palo Alto, California, and a graduate from UCLA in 2006, the independent-minded Hanawalt needed some persuading before agreeing to work on “BoJack,” which she feared would dominate too much of her time. The series debuted in 2014, and that same year she won a James Beard Award for humor with a comic about chef Wylie Dufresne that ran in the late food magazine Lucky Peach. Still,

making her own series wasn’t always the goal.

“I don’t like to make a lot of plans because I’m just worried I’ll be disappointed,” she says. “It was a surprise to me when ‘BoJack’ actually got picked up by Netflix; it was a surprise to me when it actually aired and when it got picked up for another season. It was a surprise to me that ‘Tuca & Bertie’ actually came to fruition.”

When Bob-Waksberg first began talking with her a few years ago about creating her own show outside of “BoJack,” Hanawalt considered an anthology-style series, but those characters began to stand out.

“(Tuca) was inspired by my id, the most selfish parts of myself. She’s just a character who likes herself; I just know what she’ll do in

every situation,” Hanawalt says. “Bertie felt more like what I’m like in real life.

I’m actually a little more introverted and anxious. And then when we were talking about show ideas, it just kind of made sense to pair these two characters together and make a show about female friendship.”

But in another instance of grounding a decidedly unreal show in reality, Hanawalt also wanted to depict how young women — or bird-women — on the cusp of growing up sound and behave. Citing “Broad City” and Hulu’s “Pen15” as inspirations, Hanawalt says, “I just love shows that show how funny and gross women actually are, because that’s how I am with my friends, and I don’t see that represented as often as men being men.”

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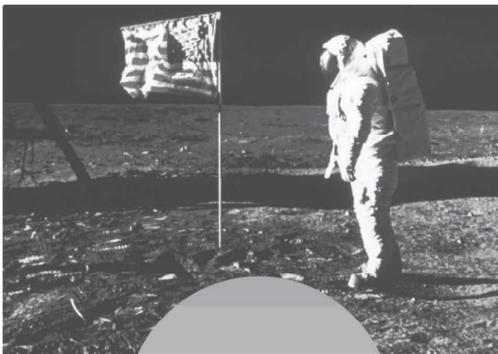


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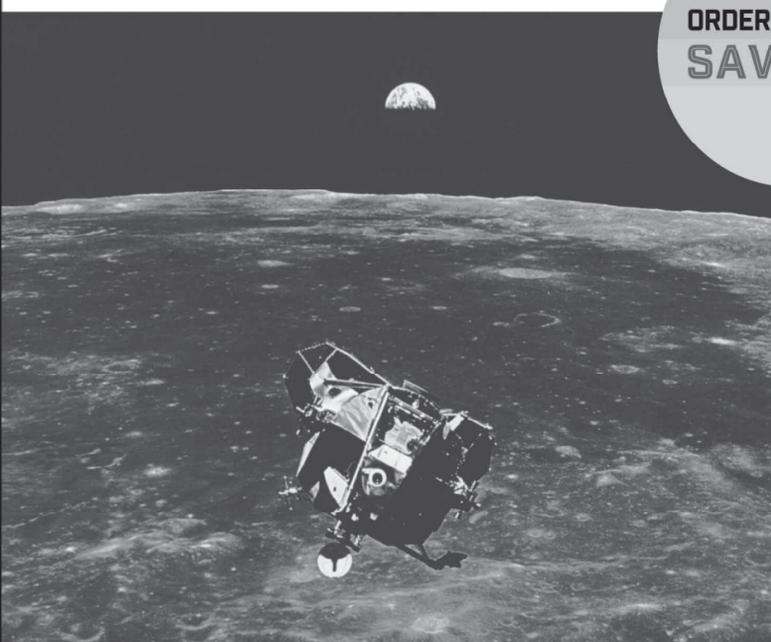


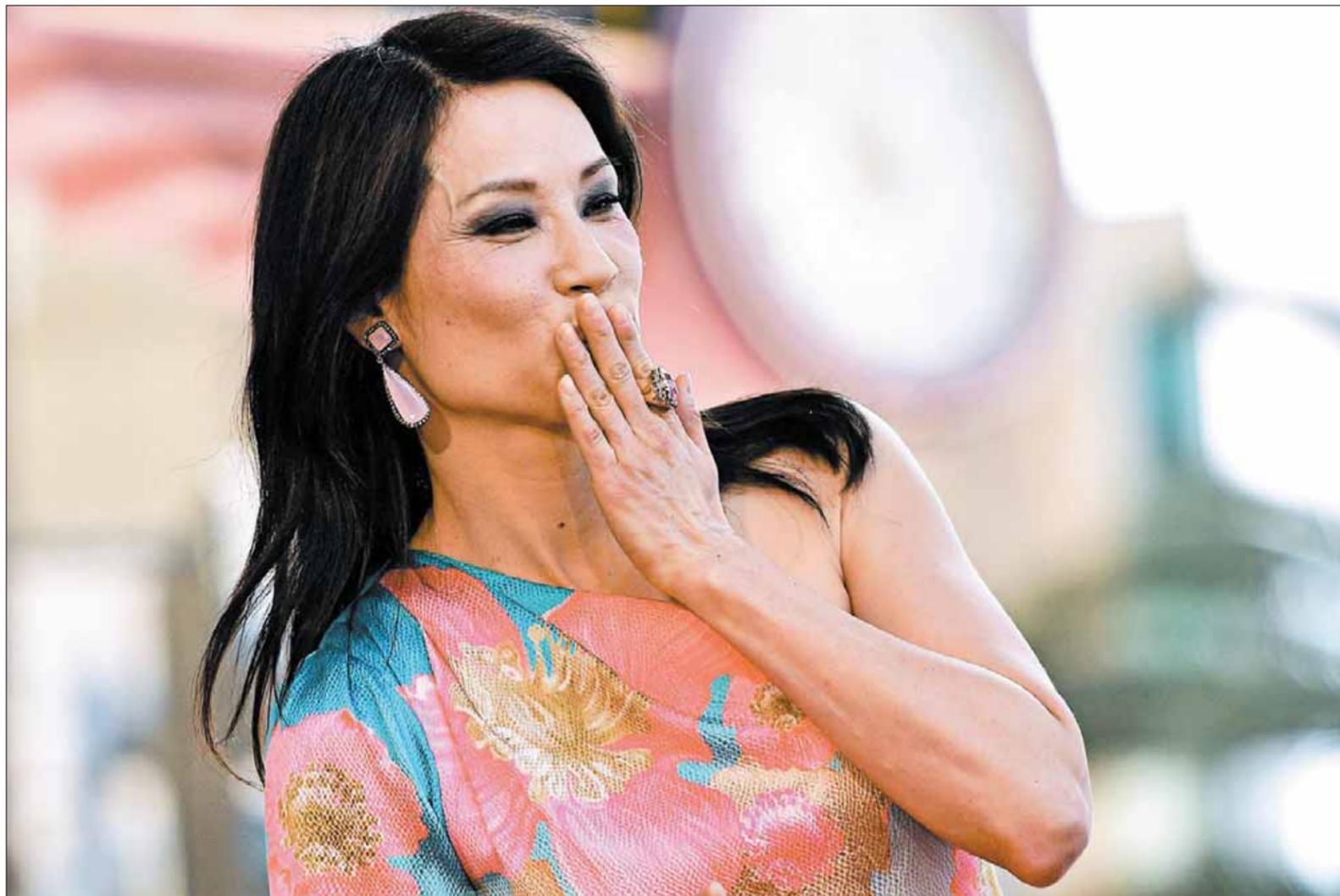
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ATT WINKELMEYER/GETTY

Lucy Liu attends a ceremony honoring her with a star on the Hollywood Walk of Fame on May 1. Liu has a starring role in "Why Women Kill," a new series on CBS All Access.

New direction for Lucy Liu

'Elementary' star finds fresh challenge behind the camera

BY DANIELLE TURCHIANO
Variety

2019 may just be the year of Lucy Liu.

The actress-turned-director-and-producer will wrap up her seven-season run as Dr. Joan Watson on the CBS crime drama "Elementary" and then star in new streaming series, "Why Women Kill," which she also will direct. She also inked a development deal with ABC Studios International for "Unsung Heroes," an anthology series that centers on the untold story of a woman who was a pioneer in her time. And on May 1, all these achievements (and more) were celebrated with a star on Hollywood's Walk of Fame.

"I never take the time because I'm constantly on to the next thing, but I think this is definitely something I'm really going to stop and celebrate because to me it's a huge dream come true," Liu says of her Walk of Fame honor.

Liu remembers wanting to pursue acting from a young age — from "probably like 8 or 10," she says, "living in Queens and playing in the alleyway with the neighborhood kids." But it wasn't

truly on her radar as a career path because her parents, who had degrees in biochemistry and civil engineering, were more focused on "education and survival." And "being in the arts is neither of those things. To try to describe the business is very hard for regular people, and for parents who are from another country, they don't really understand the working hours or the amount of work after hours — the publicity, the commitment to it beyond just showing up to the set."

Liu ended up attending a math and science magnet high school and went on to the University of Michigan. While she performed in theater productions as a student, she earned a degree in Asian languages and cultures rather than the arts. Still, she never gave up on her dream, and she soon began "freelancing" with a number of agents in order to go out for roles across theater, film, television and commercials.

"Everyone was willing to have me on their roster, but not commit to me because they didn't know, realistically, how many auditions I could get," Liu says. "The challenge from the beginning was just the diversity and

'We don't really know what to do with you' and 'There's not going to be a lot of work for you.'"

Although Liu has worked steadily as an actress for almost three decades, and more recently stepped behind the scenes to produce and direct, she admits those early challenges in her career have not fully dissipated. "As much as things are starting to progress and change, it's still kind of a question mark. 'This person can't be the mother of this kid because she's Caucasian.' In the theater I think it's a little more acceptable and they have that ability and nobody really questions it, but I think television is still committed to what's traditionally seen as families," she says.

Liu credits Robert Doherty, the creator of "Elementary," the series in which she not only starred but also had her television directing debut, with helping turn the tide for her. "It was really a great thing to be a part of this because Watson was not just a woman, but she was also Asian and it wasn't ever really discussed," she says of "Elementary."

Liu was no stranger to TV when she booked the gender-bending role of Dr. Joan Watson on Doherty's take on the Sherlock Holmes mysteries. She had spent a season on such shows as "Cashmere Mafia," "Dirty Sexy Money" and "Southland," in addition to

previously starring as Ling Woo on "Ally McBeal," in a role showrunner David E. Kelley wrote for her. At the time Liu debuted on "Ally McBeal" in 1998, there were no prominent Asian-American characters on TV. It also gave Liu a chance to embody a character for a long period of time. But "Elementary" has been life-changing for slightly different reasons.

While she was initially "a little bit skittish" about how procedural she assumed the show would be, she connected with Doherty immediately. The two discussed the history of the characters in literature and how their friendship would develop in the series, and he assured her that despite changing Watson to a woman, he wanted to stay true to the source material in many other ways.

"It became a very personal experience. I'd never worked on a project in my entire career for this long. So it was really something that opened my eyes not just as an actor but as an artist. It was an incredible growing period for me," Liu says.

"The journey took me toward what is now something I consider an alternative career in directing, and really understanding the production value of how things work."

When she booked the role on "Elementary," she expressed

interest in directing as well. But the powers that be saw her as an actress first and perhaps an actress only in the beginning. It was her manager, Liu says, who really fought for her to be given the additional opportunity.

Liu's first episode of "Elementary" as a director was the 22nd episode of the second season, and she went on to helm five more. She also stepped onto other sets to direct episodes of "Graceland," "Marvel's Luke Cage" and "Law & Order: Special Victims Unit."

"As an actor, having done a long-term show, it's something that's almost like military service: You kind of understand the intensity and the speed and the importance of time because you don't have any! It's just like a marathon and you just have to pace yourself," Liu says. "It really taught me an enormous amount about discipline and commitment. You're not just showing up for yourself, you're showing up for a team of people."

Up next for Liu is "Why Women Kill," Marc Cherry's dramedy that details the lives of three women living in three different decades, but each dealing with infidelity in their marriages, for CBS All Access, as well as "Unsung Heroes," which will focus its first season on silent film and theater star Anna May Wong.

CELEBRITIES

Short film 'Lazarus' brings attention to albinism

Malawian street musician's story highlights world crisis

BY MESFIN FEKADU
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Lazarus Chigwandali, a Malawian street musician with albinism, was once lured into a car.

He was kidnapped, and the plan was to cut up his body and sell his parts to witch doctors, who would use them in potions thought to bring good luck.

It sounds surreal — but it is the reality that people with albinism face in parts of Africa.

And though Chigwandali was one of the lucky ones to get away, others — including children seen as easy targets — have died after being captured and sold to witch doctors and on the black market. Chigwandali's life story is the center of "Lazarus," the new short documentary that played at the recent Tribeca Film Festival in New York.

"The thing that's so shocking to me is that so few people know this is going on. I talk to people that are very cultured and they're news junkies and they don't realize that there is this crisis facing people with albinism," said director David Darg, an Oscar nominee and Emmy winner.

"Really, it's an untold genocide that's going on. The United Nations have said themselves that persons with albinism face extinction if nothing's done about it."

Chigwandali's escape from his hard life has been music. He started singing when he was 10 and finds joy and happiness in bringing his community together through his gift.

His smile brightens up the mood around him and gives the film an uplifting, optimistic feel. In New York, he gained a new fan in Oscar winner Leonardo DiCaprio, playing a private show for the actor and his friends.

Madonna was so moved by Chigwandali's story that she signed on as an executive producer of the 30-minute film.

On this day, Chigwandali is sporting large blue and pink glasses, an African-printed, two-piece navy ensemble and bright red sneakers. He's holding his canjo — a banjo made with an oil can — which he'll casually break out into song with.

Speaking through an interpreter, he says he hopes to be a voice for people like him.

"People who he doesn't even know," interpreter Clem Kwizombe said, will be helped "once they see his story."

"He also confided in me last night," Kwizombe continued, "that was his very first time to see

people loving him like that in his entire life. That's why he just stood up and started dancing — because he was happy."

Chigwandali, who has music available for streaming on Spotify and Apple Music, plans to release an album later this year — in hopes of unifying the world through his songs, but also to help tell the story of people with albinism on a larger platform.

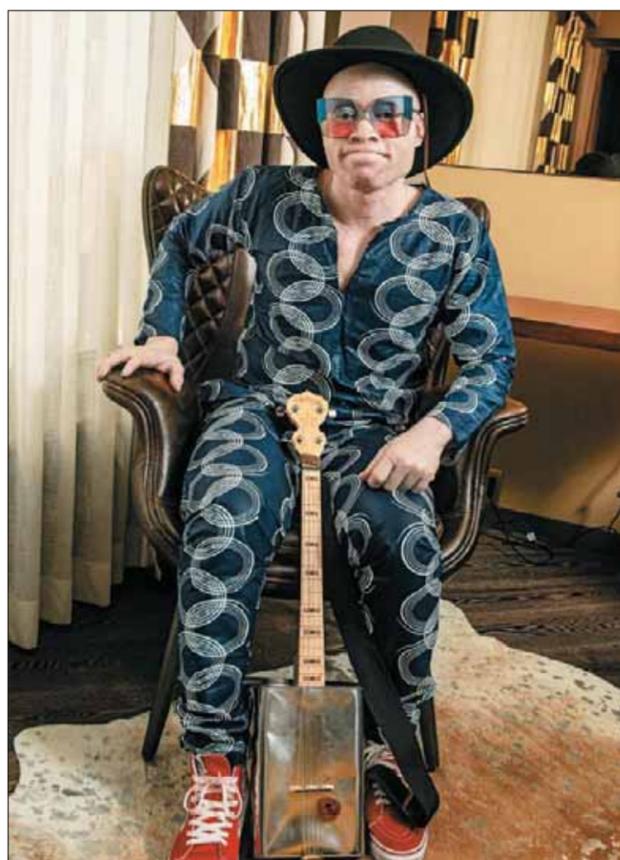
But Chigwandali still fears for his life — and his children's lives. There is a Kickstarter campaign to raise money to build a house for Chigwandali and his family — designed so that no one can break in and ensure that his family is safe.

Even while they were filming "Lazarus" in Malawi, the director said abductions occurred, as did attempted abductions.

"That just really highlighted to us that this isn't a one-off thing. This is an ongoing crisis. We're in the midst of it right now in 2019," Darg said.

Darg explained why it's especially important to help Chigwandali become a household name.

"The real goal of the film, the album, the whole project collectively is to elevate Lazarus' prominence in Malawi as a superstar. If we can normalize a person with albinism to be in the spotlight, it'll help to dispel a lot of the mythology," Darg said.



ANDY KROPA/INVISION

"Lazarus" tells the life story of Lazarus Chigwandali.

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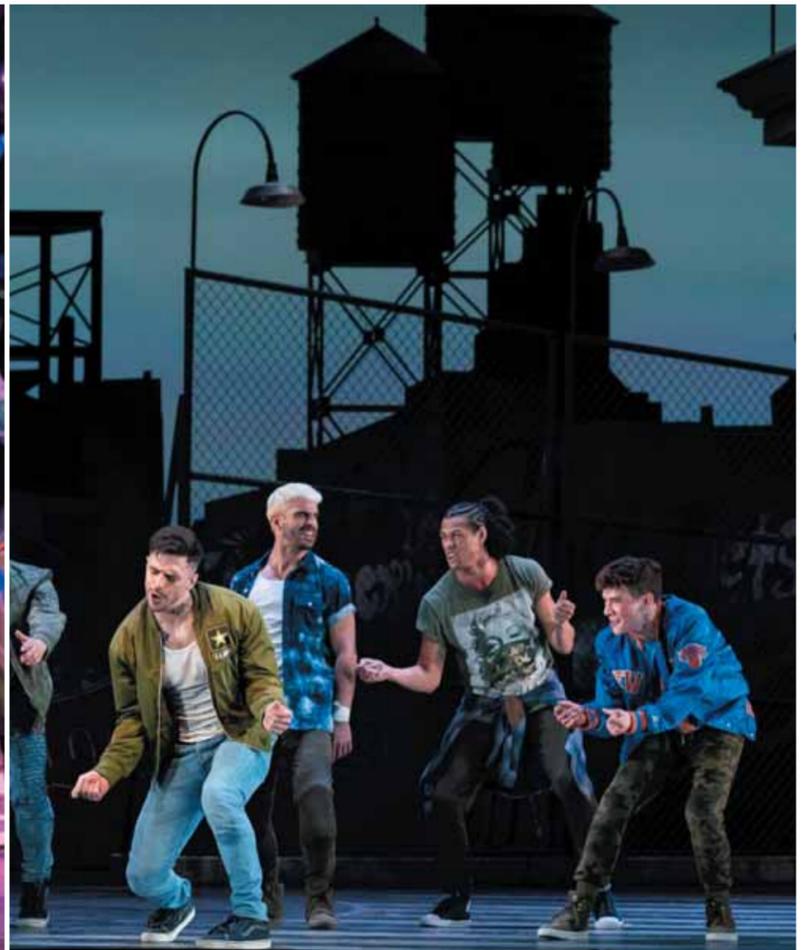
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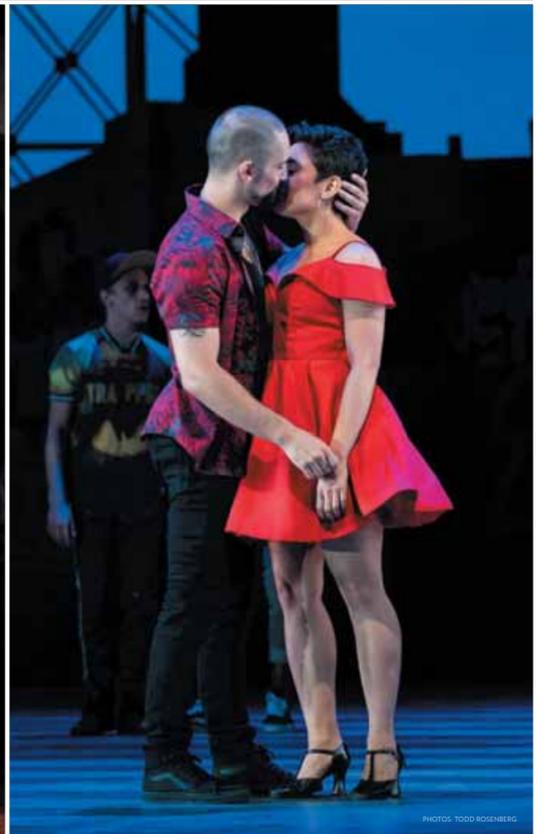
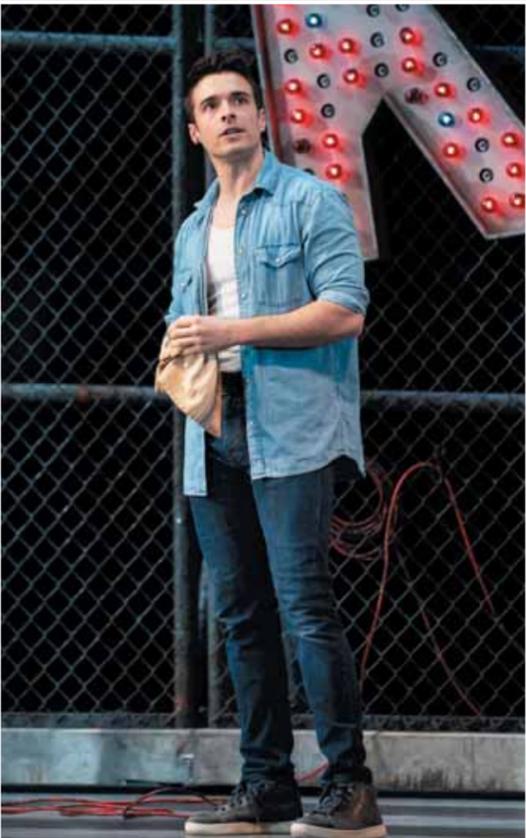
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ASK AMY

By AMY DICKINSON | askamy@amydickinson.com | @askamy

Daughter wants out of dad's church

Dear Amy: My dad has been a preacher for 48 years, and he's been at his current assignment for more than 20 years. My family and I attend the church he leads, but I no longer want to because of the disrespectful way the members treat my parents and my family.

My dad and I have spoken about the issues within the congregation and I've mentioned retirement several times, but he sees me as his child who should always support him by attending his church.

I dread services because it's pretty much guaranteed that someone will make a hateful comment to me. Now they've added my young child to be on the receiving end of their wounding words, so I have been standing up for my child by letting people know that they are mean and are not being good Christians.

I informed my mom that I could not attend there anymore. She understands, but I'm not sure my dad will be as accepting. My mom, my siblings and I are fed up and want our elderly dad to retire.

How can I leave the church and find a new one without hurting my dad's feelings? After 48 years in the ministry, how can I talk my aging father into retiring from the pulpit?

— Concerned Daughter

Dear Amy: I've gone from being separated by a cubicle wall to sitting face-to-face in clear sight of each other. That's fine, as we have frequent dialogue throughout the day.

The bad news is, he frequently eats soup for lunch, and always at his desk. Amy, the sounds he makes, the slurping of every spoonful and then the scraping of spoon against bowl as he gets near the bottom, is really disgusting, at least to me. It makes the hair on the back of my neck stand up. I really can't take it anymore.

I don't have the option of going somewhere else to work while he eats, nor do I take lunch because I'm part time, so I am stuck at my desk during this aural onslaught.

How can I address this? Honestly, I wish I could get over it, it's just too revolting to me.

I've considered earplugs, which he would probably notice, or making light fun of him in a tangential way. He's a great and pretty easygoing guy, but he can get his hackles up, too.

— No Soup for You

Dear No Soup: You've hit upon my own personal bugaboo.

Naturally, I consider myself to be an exceptionally tolerant person (!), and yet I would rather draw my own fingernails down a chalkboard than hear most of the sounds associated with eating. I well understand the revulsion you feel.

You should say to him, "I have a confession to make: I can't stand the sound of people eating. For me, it's like someone is sawing a trombone in half. Please don't take offense because I'm just going to slip these earbuds in and listen to some music while you eat. Just wave at me if you need me, OK?"

Dear Amy: I often think you are basically sexist, in that you always side with women who write to you. But even I had to agree with your answer to "Worn Out," a new mom whose husband wasn't being a good partner. That guy sounded like a total jerk.

— Semi-Fan

Dear Semi: Even a sexist would be right at least some of the time. Thank you.

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BALANCING ACT

By HEIDI STEVENS | hstevens@chicagotribune.com | [@heidistevens13](https://twitter.com/heidistevens13)

Mother's Day is complicated

Here's what I wish for anyone who is celebrating the day

"Happy Mother's Day" makes me wince a little.

I know too many mothers who grieve. Who will always and forever miss a child they knew and adored and obsessed over and then lost.

I know too many friends who lost their own mothers too soon. Who would give anything for one more year, one more day, one more conversation with their first true love.

I know the truth about mothering, which is that it makes the world more beautiful than you knew it could be, more joyful than you imagined was possible, more terrifying than you think you can weather.

I know mothering is wonderful and exhausting, gratifying and soul-crushing, electrifying and tedious.

I know it's not for everyone.

I know we're not great, even in 2019, at allowing women to say, "No, thanks" to motherhood without giving them a glance that says, "You sure?" I know that glance isn't warranted.

I know Mother's Day is complicated.

You know Mother's Day is complicated.

Because motherhood is complicated.

Happy? Sure. Very often.

On a preordained Sunday in May? Eh. Maybe.

Depends whether anyone has pink eye/stomach flu/a terrible attitude/a bone to pick with a sibling/a massive biology project on palm oil's devastating contributions to deforest-



ALFALFA126/GETTY

Mother's Day is complicated because mothering is complicated. If yours is happy, wonderful. If it's sad, you're not alone.

ation due Monday.

Happy is laudable and possible. It's not a given. It can feel like a lot of pressure.

Here's what I wish for any of you celebrating the day.

That someone knows you well enough to say, "What do you want this day to be?" and then listens and respects your answer. Maybe that someone is you, knowing to ask that of yourself. If so, that's beautiful.

That if you're missing someone, you feel him or her with you. That you think of a story about your person — a story that makes you laugh or blush or feel something true — and you tell it, out loud, to someone nearby.

That you see something beautiful. It could be your

son's skin or your neighbor's Magnolia tree or a poem that isn't inside a greeting card.

That you hear some music.

That you laugh.

That no one revs up a leaf blower in your vicinity.

That no one interrupts you before you finish that page.

That no one changes the subject before you're ready.

That no one makes you feel unwelcome.

That someone takes your photo.

That someone holds the door for you.

That someone pours your drink, even if it's coffee.

That someone saves you the last bite of pie.

That someone looks you in the eye while you're talking.

That someone thanks you.

That someone calls you gorgeous. (You are.)

That if a gift certificate to a spa would make you happy, you get a gift certificate to a spa.

That if you love flowers, you get flowers.

That if perfume brings you joy, you get perfume.

That if brunch is your jam, you get brunch.

That if your garden is your pride, you get to dig in it.

That if a gift certificate to Costco makes your heart sing, you get that instead of the spa thing.

That if you'd rather have White Sox tickets, you get those.

That if you'd rather see "Avengers: End Game," you do that.

That if brunch strikes

you as stupid, you drink a mimosa on your porch.

That your day, in other words, leaves you feeling like you're known. And appreciated. And liked. And loved, for the person you are and the person you've been and the person you're becoming — none of whom is perfect, none of whom pretends to be, none of whom would really want to be perfect or even hang out with someone perfect because perfect chokes all the laughing and the falling and the exploring and the growing out of life.

That's a mouthful. It doesn't fit inside the space between swiping your credit card and the cashier handing you your items.

So the cashier says "Happy Mother's Day." Or the minister says it. Or the barista says it. Or your

neighbor.

And maybe it will be happy. I hope that it will.

But if it's sad, if you're sad, you're not alone.

If the day is more complicated than you hoped, you're not alone.

You're really not.

That's what I wish for all of us on Mother's Day. On any day, of course. But this particular day weighs a little more than the others.

That weight can strengthen you or it can feel like it's sitting on your chest. Either way, I hope you don't feel alone with it.

That's my wish for any of you celebrating this day.

Join the Heidi Stevens Balancing Act Facebook group, where she continues the conversation around her columns and hosts occasional live chats.

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LIFE

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‘I know I’ll find her soon’

Genealogy sites help birth parents search for children

BY ALISON BOWEN
Chicago Tribune

DeAnn Link is searching for her daughter. She'd be 23 years old now.

Link said she gave birth in a Chicago hospital in 1996 at age 18, and the baby was placed with an adoptive family.

She has searched for her on LinkedIn, Google and through websites that allow birth parents and adoptees to register with contact information. But years of searching has led to nothing.

“It’s kind of frustrating,” she said. “I know she’s out there, and I know I’ll find her soon. The more I try, the more I put myself out there, the more she’ll be able to see it.”

Up next to try? A genealogy website. Link and other birth parents have been turning to DNA and genealogy websites as a way to potentially find and connect with adopted sons and daughters.

Recently, Link opened an account on Ancestry.com, and she is waiting on the next steps to submit her DNA, which could potentially match others who have submitted to the site. Maybe, she hopes, she will find her that way.

“I’m excited,” she said. “I was so young when everything went on, and it’s been a missing piece in my heart since then.”

Genetic testing sites like Ancestry, 23AndMe and MyHeritage are expanding the options for biological parents seeking to find adoptees.

Birth parents’ search options include going through an adoption agency or turning to online searching and scouring social media. Some also use private investigators. But now, for example, on Facebook pages that help people find family members, many first suggest a genealogy website.

The ability to seek matches instantly is an enormous shift, adoption experts said.

“That is a huge, huge sort of change in the way that nobody ever anticipated,” said Nina Friedman, director of post-adoption support at The Cradle, an adoption agency based in Evanston, Ill.

At Adopted.com, a website that has 850,000 members and helps adoptees and biological parents connect, founder Katharine Wall said, “Technology can really change things overnight.”

Last fall, the website, which already helps connect searchers with investigators and genetic researchers, began letting users upload their own DNA profiles. Adopted.com is working on partnerships with some genealogy websites in hopes of eventually being able to offer users a way to check matches across several sites.

Kathryn Holcomb-Kirby said she has been trying to establish contact with her son, who would now be 27, for years. He was adopted in 1991, when Holcomb-



E. JASON WAMBSGANS/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

DeAnn Link said she is searching for her daughter, who would be 23 now. Link gave birth to her in a Chicago hospital at 18, and the infant was placed with an adoptive family. Link’s next approach will be submitting DNA to a genealogy website.



AMY BETH BENNETT/SUN SENTINEL

Kathryn Holcomb-Kirby collects a saliva sample for testing at her home in Margate, Fla. She has been trying to establish contact with her son, who would be 27.

Kirby was 17, she said. She gave birth to him in Skokie, Ill., and he was placed with an adoptive family in Wisconsin, she said.

She is working with an agency attempting to connect her, and she added her information to Adopted.com.

Even armed with some information — the parents’ first names and the state they lived in — about her son’s adopted family, she still has been unable to find him. “It’s more than a lot of people have, but it’s still limited,” she said. She recently requested a kit from Ancestry.com.

Often, it is the adoptee who seeks out more information or a connection with a birth mother or

father. But with ever-expanding search options like genealogy sites, said Chuck Johnson, president of the Alexandria, Va.-based National Council For Adoption, “it doesn’t surprise me that with the technology today and the tools that are available, that more and more birth moms may be reaching out that way.”

In Illinois, searchers can use the Health Department’s Illinois Adoption Registry and Medical Information Exchange, where people can register to authorize or prohibit the release of identifying information to others involved in an adoption. The Confidential Intermediary Service of Illinois, a program of the Illinois Department of

Children and Family Services, is another resource for seeking family members.

Beginning the search

Birth parents or adoptees begin a search for many reasons, from establishing a relationship to finding out health history. Others might not know that seeking a reunion or more information is a possibility.

“A lot of birth parents don’t feel like they’re entitled to actually seek out their child,” Friedman said. “And so it seems like it should be the child’s decision.”

She said that, in some cases, both parties — a biological parent and an

adopted child — might be open to connecting, but each thinks the other person should make the decision. “If everyone thinks the other person should be doing it, nobody does it.”

Of course, in some cases the person might not want to be found or contacted.

That’s how Chicagoan Linze Rice felt when her biological father reached out in 2018. Years earlier, her mother had told her that although she was her birth mother, the man she’d always known as her father had actually adopted her. Rice said she felt no need to establish a reunion with her birth father — “It wasn’t really a huge void in my life,” she said — but did seek out information on him through contact with a cousin years ago. She knew that he was aware of her, and vice versa.

For that reason, she said, it surprised her even more when he sent a Facebook message to her parents.

“I’ve never reached out, I’ve never done anything to do that, and he knows that I could if I wanted to,” Rice said. “I had a surprisingly negative reaction to it.”

She decided not to respond and, a year later, still has not.

How to reach out

Before attempting to establish contact, experts advise thinking through a few things. Consider what might happen and how you will feel. The person may or may not want a relationship; the person may or might not have the life you

might have hoped.

Wall counsels patience, and she reminds people that they might simply need to give a potential relationship time.

“It’s super important to have a very gentle approach and then to back off and be patient,” she said. “It’s so common that people say they’re not interested in a reunion, and then they change their mind.”

Friedman advises thinking through possible outcomes, expectations and motivations.

“You could find out a number of things that may not be what you were expecting,” she said. “The other person may no longer be living, which can be devastating. The other person may not be open to contact.”

Experts caution against simply showing up on the person’s doorstep.

And Friedman cautions against bringing an attitude of, “You’re my child, and I’m so excited to find you, and let’s become best friends.” Instead, consider the approach, “This is who I am. I think we might be a match, and would you be open to exploring that?”

Reaching out, Friedman reminds people, is just the first step.

“Just because you find the other person and you connect and they’re open, it is a brand-new relationship,” Friedman said. “You’re strangers. You have to think about how you build a new relationship.”

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SOCIAL GRACES

How to handle mother’s harsh discipline

BY CHRISTEN A. JOHNSON
Chicago Tribune

Q: A friend disciplines her child in front of you, but you don’t agree with the discipline method and are uncomfortable. Should you say something?

A: Generally, no. But depending on the situation, there may be a possibility for you to help. Consider these three things:

■ How is your relationship with this person? If your relationship is generally positive, your input could

have a positive effect. If you have a difficult relationship, keep your opinion to yourself.

■ Was there yelling, spanking or humiliating in the punishment? If the punishment was this extreme, any parent would want to say something. At this level, the parent is usually not receptive to outside influence. Look for ways to be helpful. Say, “Can I hold the baby for you?” Or “Can I give you a break by ...?”

■ Do you have a practical suggestion? If you are just telling her what she

shouldn’t do (criticism) without offering her a concrete suggestion, then keep your opinion to yourself.

— Debbie Godfrey, CEO of www.positiveparenting.com and parenting educator

Barring any abuse, it’s best to wait until after the situation to say something. Don’t have the conversation in front of the child because it undermines the parent’s authority.

Recognize that this is a hot moment. If I’m upset because my child is doing something I repeatedly told

him not to do, I’m not as levelheaded as I need to be and not as willing to talk about the situation.

Ask your friend if she’s open to a conversation. If so, be empathetic and say, “I hear your frustration” or “That must be hard.” Offer suggestions on how she can fix the situation.

If she has a “thanks, but no thanks” response, understand that you can’t change her behavior.

— Robin Elise Weiss, parenting expert

chrjohnson@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @christenadot



GETTY

THE KIDS

HOW TO KEEP THEM BUSY THIS WEEK

Hot diggity Dogs!

By **WEB BEHRENS**
Chicago Tribune

Monday

RIVERWALK SEASON CELEBRATION

Summer is still more than a month away, but the Chicago Riverwalk is ready to celebrate the season of warmth ASAP. A week of activities kicks off Monday, including walking tours and discounts from businesses along the Riverwalk. www.chicagoriverwalk.us

Wednesday

'THE PRINCESS AND THE PEAS'

This whimsical retelling of the classic tale includes songs that kids are encouraged to sing along to. Kids will root for the protagonist, Penelope, who has to face the Ultimate Princess Test — climbing atop a 12-foot stack of mattresses. The Chicago Kids Company production opens at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday and continues into August. At the Beverly Arts Center, 2407 W. 111th St. \$14. tinyurl.com/lzv4qt3

Thursday

'THE FATHER OF ANIME'

Discover the vibrant history of Japanese manga and anime at this presentation about pioneering artist Osamu Tezuka, best known as the revolutionary creator of Astro Boy. This Chicago Public Library program, in tandem with the Japanese Culture Center, takes place Thursday at two branch locations: at 12:30 p.m. at Sulzer Regional, 4455 N. Lincoln Ave.; and 3:30 p.m. at Independence, 4024 N. Elston Ave. Free. (Repeats once more, May 31, in Humboldt Park.)

Friday

JUICEBOX: THE DREAMTREE SHAKERS

One of the city's best free programs for families, Juicebox presents a fun finale before taking the summer off. You and the little ones can groove to the tight harmonies of The Dreamtree Shakers twice: 11 a.m. Friday at the Chicago Cultural Center (Preston Bradley Hall), 78 E. Washington St.; and 11 a.m. Saturday at Garfield Park Conservatory, 300 N. Central Park Ave. Free. tinyurl.com/z6gjq9p



DANIEL BOCZARSKI

NATIONAL MUSEUM OF MEXICAN ART

TOP PICKS

Saturday, May 18: DIA DEL NINO FESTIVAL

Friday, May 17: CHICAGO DOGS OPENING NIGHT

CHICAGO DOGS OPENING NIGHT

It's opening night for the Chicago Dogs, the Rosemont-based indie pro baseball team now in its second season. The team is named, of course, after the Chicago sausage specialty; for the opening-night promotion, everyone gets a free hot dog costume. Join the fun at 7:05 p.m. at Impact Field, 9850 Balmoral Ave., Rosemont. \$12-\$28. tinyurl.com/y4bw2a9d

Saturday

LILAC TIME: MUTT STRUT 5K & PANCAKE BREAKFAST

Puppies and pancakes? Yes please! Lombard's annual Lilac Time festival con-

cludes this weekend, but not before this dog-friendly race and breakfast. (Runners without dogs are also welcome.) Choose the 5K Mutt Strut or the 1-mile Puppy Path. T-shirt and pancake breakfast included; register in advance, or onsite at 6:30 a.m., race at 8 on Parkside Avenue, outside of Lilacia Park, 150 S. Park Ave., Lombard. \$23-28. tinyurl.com/y6h7wpcw

BARK IN THE PARK

Chicago's biggest annual dog party returns to the lakefront for a 25th anniversary strut. Bark in the Park, a fundraiser for The Anti-Cruelty Society, features a 5K stroll, followed by festivities for the whole family. Registration opens at 7:30 a.m.; walk begins at 9; events continue

until 1 p.m. on the Stadium Green next to Soldier Field, 1410 Museum Campus Drive. Registration costs \$40, \$10 for kids 3-12 (free for dogs and toddlers). anticruelty.org/bark/

HOMEWOOD RAIL FEST

Get loco for locomotives at this themed festival. Feast your eyes on complex multiple-gauge train layouts, then let the kids play train-themed puzzles and games, including a scavenger hunt. 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at H-F Park District Auditorium, 2010 Chestnut Road, Homewood. Free. tinyurl.com/y9mw9jpf

CSO FAMILY MATINEE: 'PICTURES FROM AN EXHIBITION'

The Chicago Symphony Orchestra celebrates 100 years of giving children's concerts this spring — and Mussorgsky's "Pictures at an Exhibition" is an all-ages favorite. With this famous work, the composer translated visual art into a musical suite. Geared for families with kids age 5 and up, the event includes free preconcert activities in the rotunda one hour before showtime. 11 a.m. and 12:45 p.m. at Symphony Center, 220 S. Michigan Ave. \$6-\$57. tinyurl.com/y4z7wx4g

DIA DEL NINO FAMILY FESTIVAL

Family fun mixes with fitness games and wellness education during this delightful spring festival, which is Chicago's version of a nearly century-old Mexican tradition. Events take place both inside the National Museum of Mexican Art (which organizes the day) and outdoors in adjacent Harrison Park. Even infants can participate in the baby race! From 11 a.m. till 3 p.m. at NMMMA, 1852 W. 19th St. Free. tinyurl.com/ydbzu5d9

Sunday

CONCERTS FOR KIDS: MISS JAMIE FROM THE FARM

Sing, dance and clap along with Miss Jamie, in the final Concerts for Kids show of the season. This beloved local troubadour sings about sustainable farming and healthy eating in her show, which includes ditties such as "Happy Chickens Lay Yummy Eggs." Doors open at 11:30 a.m., concert at noon at Beat Kitchen, 2100 W. Belmont Ave. \$6. tinyurl.com/y5qw3x96

Web Behrens is a freelance reporter.

Chicago is a dog city. But are farmers markets OK with that?

By **CHRISTEN A. JOHNSON**
Chicago Tribune

One of the beloved indications that warmer weather is on its way to stay is the opening of local farmers markets.

Several markets throughout the city and suburbs have already opened, beckoning customers to come fill up reusable grocery bags with locally farmed produce, homemade baked goods and artisanal crafts.

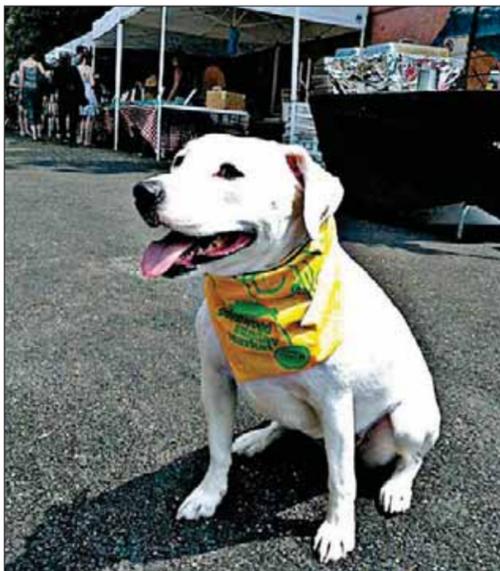
But how fun is an outdoor event if your furry friend isn't there to relish it too? Most of the city's markets allow dogs to accompany their owners, but there is some skepticism about pups being so close to all those fresh fruits and veggies.

Sheree Moratto, director of Glenwood Sunday Market in Rogers Park, said the market considered banning pets but didn't think that would be right for the neighborhood.

The market's pet policy, which has been in place since it opened in 2010, was easy to implement, Moratto said. Glenwood staff and volunteers took a hands-on approach to welcoming people with pets and teaching owners how to bring their animals through the market area. They even put graphics on the market's welcome banners showing people how to care for pets while at the market. Though most of the pets that come to the market are dogs, shoppers occasionally bring a cat, ferret or bird, Moratto said.

"It's an outdoor business," she said, "so we're coming at it from (that) point of view. ... There are so many simple ways you can approach having a good relationship with customers and their pet if you're flexible."

While Glenwood is a pet-friendly market, it does recommend leaving pets at



ROGERS PARK BUSINESS ALLIANCE

A dog visits Glenwood Sunday Market in Rogers Park. Although the market says it's best for dogs to stay home, pooches have become part of the market's vibe.

home because the market can get crowded, explained Moratto. The policy also stipulates that pets must be on a 2-foot leash and at the owner's side; have to be kept at least 6 feet away from produce and plants; and must remain courteous and sociable, among other things.

Pamela Maass, executive director of the Wicker Park Bucktown Chamber of Commerce, which runs the Wicker Park Farmers Market, said she believes location and longevity factor in to dogs being low-risk at the market.

"This will be our 19th annual market, and our market is in a park with a dog park," she said. "Possibly in the beginning, when everyone was figuring it out, there were more risks. But I think where we're located and how long we've been there helps mold behavior of what's appropriate."

Moratto, who wanted to make shopping at Glenwood enticing, also implemented a "Canine Concierge" service for when staff

or volunteers sense an owner — or a dog — could use a break.

"We just offer to gladly take care of your pet while you shop," she said about the service. "We pull the dogs back from the payment table, give them a quiet space and protect them from people. We have a few pets that are regulars who run up and cuddle themselves under someone's feet, and they just hang out with us."

Having dogs at the market is "a part of the vibe and environment," explained Moratto. A few incidents occasionally happen, like a dog peeing on a sign or getting too close to a vendor, but "people are apologetic and nice."

"We make it a form of community building and a shared experience," said Moratto. "Not everyone loves that we do this, but the great majority are thrilled they can bring pets, and are happy that we provide guidance."

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Making something out of nothing

Ty Pennington talks 'Trading Spaces' reboot, ADHD in his latest book

BY DARCEL ROCKETT
Chicago Tribune

Before Ty Pennington became the face of TLC's "Trading Spaces" and ABC's "Extreme Makeover: Home Edition," he said he got fired from almost every job he ever had.

He eventually became "the guy leading the charge of do-gooders who would revolutionize television and the way houses are built in seven days" (his words).

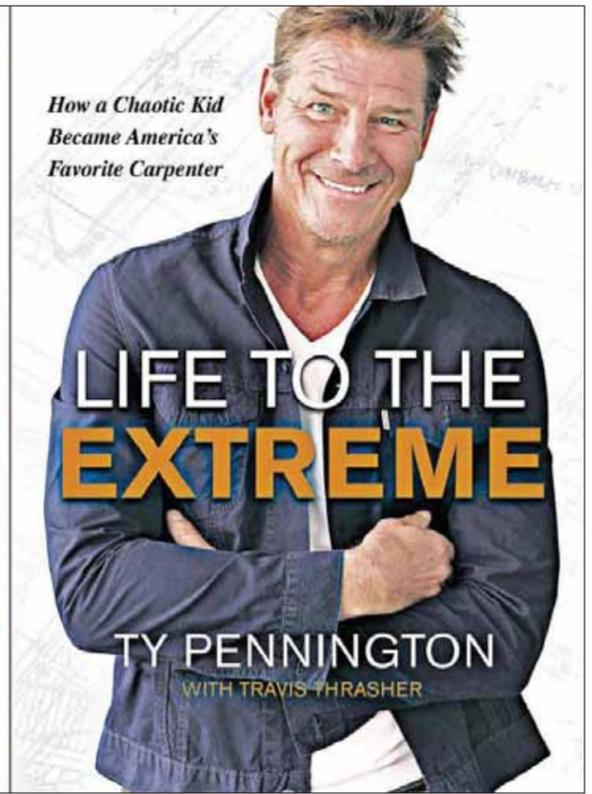
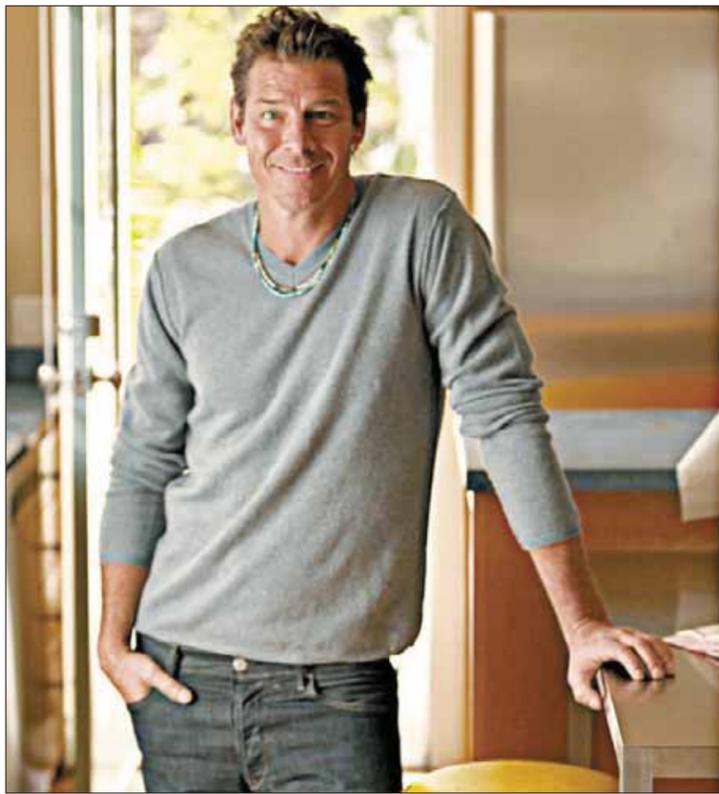
In his third book out May 14, "Life to the Extreme: How a Chaotic Kid Became America's Favorite Carpenter," Pennington takes readers on his journey from childhood to celebrity builder, which includes stints as a graphic artist and modeling in Japan. He did it all with attention deficit hyperactivity disorder (ADHD) that went undiagnosed until he started college. Throughout the book, he offers lessons and optimism for those facing similar challenges.

"I've been so blessed to have an opportunity to channel that creativity in a way that affects a family or someone individually," Pennington said. "When you are creative and have the chance to do something that will change someone's life, you want to continue doing that."

We spoke with Pennington about the book, which he wrote in a span of seven days, mimicking the "Extreme Makeover" deadline that staff, crew and community members have to make families' housing dreams come true on the show.

This interview has been condensed and edited.

Q: Seven days, one book. Was it too much to handle?



ROB MARISH/KEYSTONE PICTURES; HARPERCOLLINS

In his latest book, Ty Pennington writes about "Trading Spaces" 2.0, "Extreme Makeover: Home Edition," and finding a career while dealing with his ADHD.

A: That was the whole goal, to try and do something extreme. While I was writing the book, I was also doing "Trading Spaces," I was shooting "While You Were Out," I was on this other show called "Small Business Revolution — Main Street" — not to mention all the other projects I'm doing buildingwise in the middle of all of this. I thought that was kind of a fun twist. Let's face it, it's not like my life is ever not chaotic. I want it to be that way for some reason, so why not try to write it in that amount of time?

Q: Why write this book now?

A: I ran into a lot of parents who have kids with ADHD, and they say I've been an inspiration because I figured out a way to use my energy in a positive way.

And that's not always the case. I think a lot of people don't know how difficult being a parent of a kid like that is, and the stress that it puts on a single parent, but also parents in a relationship. It's a challenge. The book is meant to inspire not only people struggling with ADHD themselves, but also parents that feel like they're not doing the best job they can with a kid like that. I think that's what happens — everybody feels like they're not doing the best job, and the truth of it is, they probably are and it's a struggle.

Q: You're like the MacGyver of DIY carpentry. When do you know to call for help vs. tackle a project on your own?

A: It really comes down to very simple terms. If it's dealing with electrical or

foundation work, that's when you need to call in somebody and find out whether you can even do the (project). It's about knowing when to call someone just to find out if what you're going to do is feasible.

Q: In the book you reveal you were almost on "The Bachelor." Do tell.

A: Imagine how different my life would have been if I went down that path. Oh, my God, it would have just been horrible. That's the interesting thing about life: Opportunity does knock, but you do have to also evaluate who's at the door.

Q: With the 2018 "Trading Spaces" reboot, were people in it for the nostalgia?

A: When they came to

me and asked (if I would do the reboot) I said, of course I'll do it because it's family — the family that gave me my start. Not to mention, to me, it's still one of the most fun formats I've ever been involved in. You're doing one room, it's only 2 1/2 days, and you're giving somebody with a plain bedroom something that's different, unique and fun. And everybody has fun during the process. It was a no-brainer. Because of my experience, I know not only how to finish a room but also know how to make good television now, so if you let me off the leash, I'll definitely give you some entertainment.

Q: What's different about the show this time around?

A: The special sauce on "Trading Spaces" is now

the budget is \$2,000, so the budget doubled. But the other special sauce is that I get to design rooms now instead of just being the carpenter. The thing about "Trading Spaces" is, it's about making something out of nothing and to try to do it in a creative way. And I think for anyone who's tried to do something on a shoestring budget, you need ideas like that. We all don't have \$20,000 to throw in a bedroom, that just doesn't happen. But \$2,000? Very possible.

Ty Pennington will host book signings at two Chicagoland Barnes & Noble locations: Oak Brook Center on May 18 at 2 p.m. and 102 Commons Drive in Geneva at 4 p.m.

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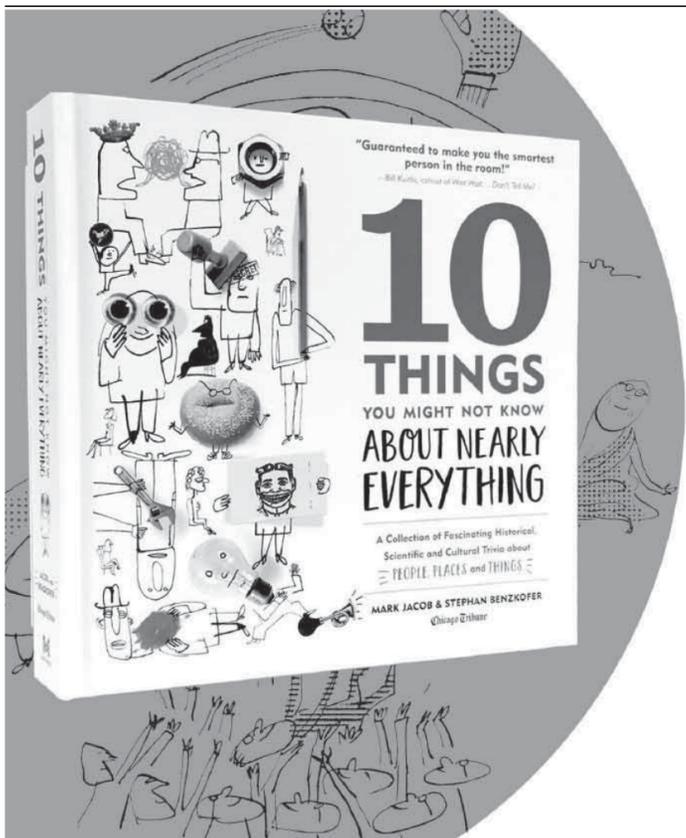
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Travel

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endless summer

Hitting Orange County's highlights on a family vacation that brings out the kid in everyone



VISIT HUNTINGTON BEACH

Situated between Los Angeles and San Diego, Huntington Beach is the closest beach to Disneyland. It calls itself Surf City USA, and enthusiasts can surf there pretty much year-round.

BY ALEX PULASKI
Chicago Tribune

ANAHEIM, Calif. — When I was a lad, the three days of the year that required no alarm clock to pry me from bed were my birthday, Christmas and any day our family was headed to Disneyland.

Nearly a half-century later, I'm sitting in the driver's seat now, my wife is co-piloting and my two youngest kids (ages 22 and 13) are piled in the back. The park's rides have changed — pretty drastically, and they're about to get a big injection of the Force — but that palpable sense of anticipation still pervades the car as we pull away from John Wayne Airport in Orange County, Calif.

I vividly recall how my siblings and I would jostle to be the first to spy the Matterhorn's peak. At that age, we had no idea how much more there is to see and do in Orange County outside the theme park boundaries, from rapidly evolving Anaheim with its cool urban vibe to posh Newport Beach to surf-friendly Huntington Beach.

Combining a summer trip to Disneyland (and neighboring Disney California Adventure Park) with sand and surf allows for some healthy decompression after diving into the intensity of the theme park experience. Disneyland attendance is at an all-time high, and the May 31 debut of the Star Wars: Galaxy's Edge land is likely to rekindle memories of the two-block-long theater lines the original movie spawned in 1977.

After a couple of days of wielding lightsabers and piloting the Millennium Falcon, give the hyperdrive a rest and explore Anaheim before you point the vessel toward the coast.

Cue the Beach Boys: It's time for an Endless Summer.

Disneyland and Anaheim

Disneyphiles love to debate what Walt intended when he said Disneyland will never be completed as long as there is imagination left in the world. Perhaps never in the park's 64 years has the tension between nostalgia and progress been so pronounced.

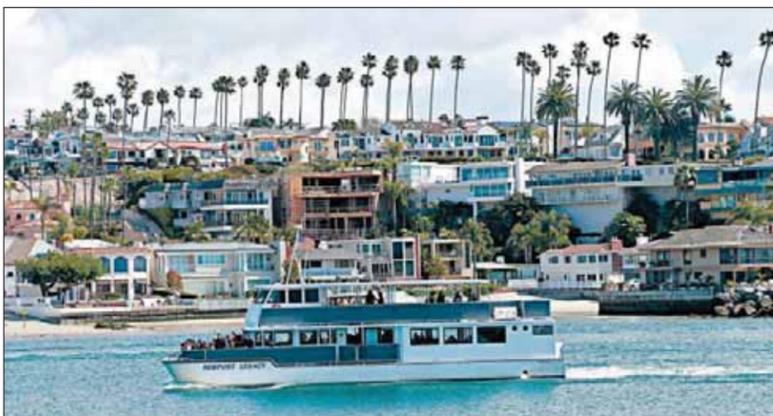
My generation is drawn back by memory's intoxicating elixir, but our kids and grandkids live for the moment, reveling in an expanding Disney universe that has acquired the Star Wars and Marvel franchises.

At California Adventure, A Bug's Land is now hidden



ALEX PULASKI/FOR THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

The pool area at Lido House hotel in Newport Beach.



ALEX PULASKI/FOR THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Newport Harbor welcomes pleasure craft from tiny sailboats to giant yachts.



ALEX PULASKI/FOR THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Disney characters welcome guests at Disney California Adventure Park, neighbor to the venerable Disneyland.

behind fencing, with only the words "Stark Industries" hinting that a Marvel superhero land will open there in 2020.

Crowds were thick during our late March visit, and when the parks are packed, it can be tempting to yield to frustration. Instead, use technology to maximize your fun with the Disneyland Resort app and others recommended by Trips with Tykes. They predict crowd sizes and line-waiting times, provide

dining menus and can even customize a timesaving itinerary.

Some other suggestions, based on our experience: ■ If you have teenagers, let them sleep in; hit the popular rides late. We walked directly to the front of Pirates of the Caribbean at 9 p.m.

■ Use the single-rider line; we shaved nearly two hours' wait on the popular Radiator Springs Racers ride.

■ Slow down. Watch pa-

rades or the breathtaking "World of Color" water and light show. Get your photo with Minnie Mouse. Climb Tarzan's Treehouse.

■ Escape the parks for a bit. In Anaheim, we had a remarkable family dinner at The Ranch, a place made for sinking into the leather seating, laughing loudly and digging into juicy steaks and perfectly roasted vegetables.

We also spent much of one day exploring downtown, a 15-minute drive from our hotel, the Courtyard Anaheim Theme Park Entrance (rooms from \$269).

The Center City area — often abbreviated CtrCity — has lots of cutting-edge restaurants, including fresh pastries at Okayama Kobo Bakery & Cafe (the first location outside Japan) and inventive tacos at Pour Vida Latin Flavor.

Before heading to the beachside cities, we experienced a quick shot of adrenaline at Flightdeck, where each of us took the controls of a fighter-jet flight simulator and did our best to avoid being shot down over South Korea.

"Everyone here will crash," an instructor cautioned. "That's how we learn."

Proved to be good advice, then and later at the beach.



DISNEY

A rendering of Star Wars: Galaxy's Edge, the new 14-acre attraction at Disneyland that opens May 31.

Disneyland gears up for Star Wars

Wedge behind Critter Country and Frontierland, Star Wars: Galaxy's Edge has been shrouded in nearly as much secrecy as plans for a Death Star. But a few brave souls (OK, it's Disney's PR people) have smuggled out details. One aspect is abundantly clear about Disneyland's newest attraction, set on the planet Batuu: Demand will be enormous when the land opens May 31. (Walt Disney World's version in Florida has an Aug. 29 launch date.)

To limit lines, only guests with reservations will be allowed to enter the land through June 23. Reservations are being granted to those staying at one of the resort's three hotels; others had to wait until May 2 to make a free, space-available reservation online.

The only ride available during the opening days will be Millennium Falcon: Smugglers Run, in which riders act as pilot, gunner or flight engineer of "the fastest hunk of junk in the galaxy."

Later this year, at a date as-yet unannounced, Disney will open the Star Wars: Rise of the Resistance ride.

Newport and Huntington

Our introduction to Newport Beach's harbor came via an evening outing on an electric-powered Duffy boat. If there's a more postcard-perfect assemblage of stately homes on sloping hillsides and pleasure watercraft — from student-steered small sailboats to elegant yachts — I haven't found it.

The harbor is home to eight islands, which we all explored one morning on Pedego electric bikes, crossing between the peninsula and Balboa Island on the ferry. The next day, my wife and I rented a tandem bike and returned to picturesque Balboa to browse the shops and savor a frozen banana dipped in dark chocolate and almonds at Sugar 'n Spice.

The pace, the views, the meals — particularly a beachside breakfast at the Beachcomber at Crystal Cove and a harbor-view dinner at Malibu Farm Lido — were extraordinary. Near Malibu Farm in the Lido Marina Village, the Lido House hotel opened a year ago with sumptuous guest rooms (starting at \$322), attentive service and a matchless view from the Topside rooftop bar.

The next day found us on bikes again, just a few minutes north in Hunting-

ton Beach, which bills itself as Surf City USA. We pedaled along the oceanfront boardwalk and had lunch at the ultimate surfer's hangout, Duke's Huntington Beach. Duke Kahanamoku was a legendary surfer. We are not, so we needed some guidance in tackling the waves.

Our surfing instructors, David Stone and Johnny Brewer of Toes on Nose Adventure, outlined technique and safety issues for me, my son David and daughter Sophia. Owing to his full beard and flowing locks, Brewer also goes by the nickname Surf Jesus.

I had a hunch I'd prove to be his least promising apostle. Sure enough, my kids were quickly up on their boards, leaving Brewer preaching me a patient sermon on moving my knees forward and standing in one fluid motion.

I did get up briefly before crashing spectacularly. I emerged salty and sandy but still smiling, buoyed by the constant good cheer of our instructors, who explained why they love it here.

"We wake up and we're able to surf pretty much any day of the year," Brewer said.

Sounds like endless summer to me.

Alex Pulaski is a freelance writer.

Get in the driver's seat on Europe's roads



RICK STEVES
Tribune Content Agency

It's easy to travel through Europe without a car, but there are times I enjoy the freedom of having my own wheels. I don't drive in big cities, but having a car can be the best way to get off the beaten path. When exploring small towns or the countryside, I connect the dots with a rental car.

Last spring, for example, a great little car helped me get around the white-washed hill towns of southern Spain and the beach towns of Portugal's Algarve region. I rode cheap public transportation out to Sevilla's airport, picked up my car and got on my way.

There's nothing exotic about driving in Europe. Sure, southern Europeans seem to make up their own rules of the road, and you'll need to adjust to some unfamiliar signage, but it's all part of the experience.

Here are some tips for making the most of the open road.

The basics: While the British and Irish drive on the left, everyone else on the continent drives on the same side that we do in the USA. Filling the tank is just like back home, except it's euros and liters rather than dollars and gallons.

Don't overreact to Europe's high cost of fuel — over there, cars get great mileage and distances are short.

Signs: All of Europe uses the same simple set of road symbols, which you can easily find online or through your rental agency. Any sign that's red usually means "don't" — such as don't enter or don't pass. A blue sign typically is telling you "do" — such as "go



Driving the back roads (as here, in Dartmoor, England) yields surprises by the mile.



RICK STEVES/RICK STEVES' EUROPE

You'll understand the simple graphics of Iceland's road signs even if you don't know the language.

right" or "exit here."

Make educated guesses if you don't know for sure. (A red sign with an exclamation mark is telling you "be ready for anything.")

Passing: After a few minutes on Germany's autobahn or France's autoroute, you'll quickly learn that the fast lane is used only for passing — cruise in the left

lane and you'll soon have a Mercedes up your tailpipe.

When you do pass other drivers, be bold but careful. On winding roads, the slower car ahead of you may use turn-signal language to indicate when it's OK to pass. Be sure you understand the lane markings: In France, a single, solid, white line in the middle of the road means no passing in either direction; in Germany, it's a double white line.

Traffic circles: For many first-time European drivers, traffic circles are a high-pressure event that require a snap decision about something you don't completely understand: your exit. Take an extra loop around to explore your options. Don't worry — no other cars will know you've gone around

enough times to get dizzy.

Speeding: In many countries, car speed is monitored by automatic cameras that click photos and send speeders very expensive tickets by mail (they'll find you through your rental agency). It's smart to know — and follow — the area speed limit.

Drinking and driving: The legal blood-alcohol limit is lower in Europe than in the U.S., and punishment ranges from steep fines to imprisonment. In France, all cars must have a Breathalyzer on board (supplied if your rental starts in France). Europe takes its DUI laws seriously, and so should you.

Expressways and tolls: Most of Europe is laced with freeways. In Germany

and throughout most of northern Europe, these expressways are toll-free. In France and countries to the south, these super-highways usually come with tolls. I always feel that toll freeways are a good value in terms of time saved, mileage improved and relative safety enjoyed.

Maps and GPS: A good map is a must-have on any European road trip. Don't rely blindly on your phone's mapping app or a GPS device for directions; always have at least a vague sense of your route. Keep a paper map handy, and pay attention to road signs so you can consider alternatives if you feel the GPS route is Getting Pretty Screwy. I navigate by town names because road numbers on maps often don't match the signs.

No-go areas: Cities across Europe (London, Stockholm, Oslo) discourage urban driving by charging congestion tolls, and some places (Rome, Naples, Florence, Pisa) ban car traffic altogether. In general, old town centers can be difficult to drive in, with one-way streets and narrow roadways.

Many cities provide efficient "park & ride" lots at the end stops of trams and subways, just outside the old center and often near the freeway exit. Park, take public transit into town, and save yourself time and money.

Venturing onto the open road in Europe gives you the freedom to make discoveries as you go, following an intriguing road sign or poking up an inviting lane. Wherever you drive, relax and enjoy the ride.

Rick Steves (www.ricksteves.com) writes *Europe-an travel guidebooks* and *hosts travel shows on public television and public radio*. Email him at rick@ricksteves.com and follow his blog on Facebook.

TRAVEL TROUBLESHOOTER

After a fall, why won't Trip Mate pay my claim?

BY CHRISTOPHER ELLIOTT
King Features

I recently took a Grand Circle tour of the Canadian Rockies. I purchased travel insurance through Trip Mate.

While I was on the tour, I tripped on uneven concrete in front of the Waterton Lodge in Waterton, Alberta, and slammed down directly onto my right knee. I was treated in a local hospital and, two days later, managed to get to the airport and fly home. A subsequent MRI revealed that I had suffered a fractured patella.

I contacted Trip Mate, and a representative advised me to file two claims — one for my medical expenses and one for trip interruption. Trip Mate paid most of the interruption claim. On the medical claim, a representative advised me to submit my claim to my primary insurance carrier. I've done that, and it has covered everything except \$828. I've resubmitted the claim to Trip Mate, but it hasn't paid.

Do I have to file a lawsuit to get the money?
— Sondra Wolf, Marlton, N.J.

A. I'm sorry you couldn't finish your trip in the Canadian Rockies. It's one of the most scenic places in North America, and I hope you'll have an opportunity to finish the trip someday when your knee heals.

Your case is a reminder not only of the importance of travel insurance, but also the fact that some trip coverage is secondary. For you, that meant you had to first file a claim with your primary health insurance. Trip Mate will then cover the rest, which for you is \$828.

Your problem also underscores the reality that travel insurance claims can take weeks or months to process. You want your travel insurance company to process its claims carefully, of course, but both of these claims should have been settled a

long time ago.

Many have suggested that foot-dragging is part of the travel insurance industry's business plan. While it's true that some travelers just give up when they don't get their money, I have no evidence that the slowness is intentional or systemic.

I'm proud of you for sticking with it. A look at your paperwork showed that you had two perfectly valid claims. You also followed my proven methods for a resolution — you were patient, persistent and polite. Actually, you were very patient. I don't blame you for wanting to go to court after your long wait.

When a travel insurance company takes its sweet time with a claim, you can always rattle its cage. I publish the names,

numbers and email addresses of the Trip Mate customer service executives on my nonprofit consumer advocacy site.

I reviewed your paperwork, and it appeared you'd done everything correctly. There was only one thing left to do: Ask Trip Mate about your claim. I contacted the company on your behalf to find out if maybe you'd incorrectly filled out a claim form. In response, Trip Mate express-mailed checks for the entire balance due.

Christopher Elliott is the *ombudsman for the National Geographic Traveler magazine* and the author of "How to Be the World's Smartest Traveler." You can read more travel tips on his blog, elliott.org, or email him at chris@elliott.org.

CELEBRITY TRAVELER

Actress likes to explore on vacation

BY JAE-HA KIM
Tribune Content Agency

Best known as Isabelle Lightwood in "Shadowhunters: The Mortal Instruments," Mexican-Lebanese actress Emeraude Toubia thinks her television alter ego would have been a great travel companion.

"She would be so fun," Toubia says. "I am more of a stay-at-home-and-watch-a-movie kind of girl. But Isabelle would definitely drag me out of bed to explore and have a fun time."

Toubia, also an accomplished dancer (ballet, flamenco, lyrical and belly dance), recently purchased her first home in Los Angeles. Her first post-"Shadowhunters" role is as the star of the Hallmark Channel's romantic movie "Love in the Sun."

Q. You've filmed on location in various places. Which has been the most memorable and why?

A. My favorite so far has been Toronto. I was actually born in Montreal, Quebec, and all of my dad's side of the family still resides there. So on long weekends, I would catch a quick 45-minute plane ride and spend the weekend with my Lebanese family.

Q. You grew up in a multicultural household. Did your parents encourage you to speak any foreign languages at home?

A. I am bilingual. My mom is Mexican and only speaks Spanish. My dad is Lebanese. He speaks five different languages. I went to an English-speaking school and spoke Spanish at home. My dad did try to



EMERAUDE TOUBIA PHOTO

teach me some French and Arabic, but it was hard to keep up without much practice.

Q. What is your favorite vacation destination?

A. I would have to say Florence, Italy. It is such a magical place to me. I love roaming the cobblestone streets.

Q. To someone who was going there for the first time, what would you recommend that they do during their visit?

A. That they explore outside the touristy area. Find out where the locals love to enjoy a good breakfast or lunch.

Q. What untapped destination should people know about?

A. Lebanon. I went for the first time last year. It is extremely beautiful. It's known as the Paris of the Middle East.

Q. What was the first trip you took as a child? And did you love it ... or not so much?

A. For my quinceañera, I went on an all-girls trip to Europe without parents — only chaperones. The experience was incredible, but a bit overwhelming. Mom and Dad weren't there to help me with

anything. I had to be completely responsible on my own.

Q. What's the most important thing you've learned from your travels?

A. Leave sleeping for later. Go out and enjoy the city.

Q. If you could pick only one place to travel to for an amazing meal, where would you pick?

A. My favorite taco place is in my hometown of Brownsville, Texas. It's called El Ultimo Taco. The best tacos ever. I could eat them all day, every day.

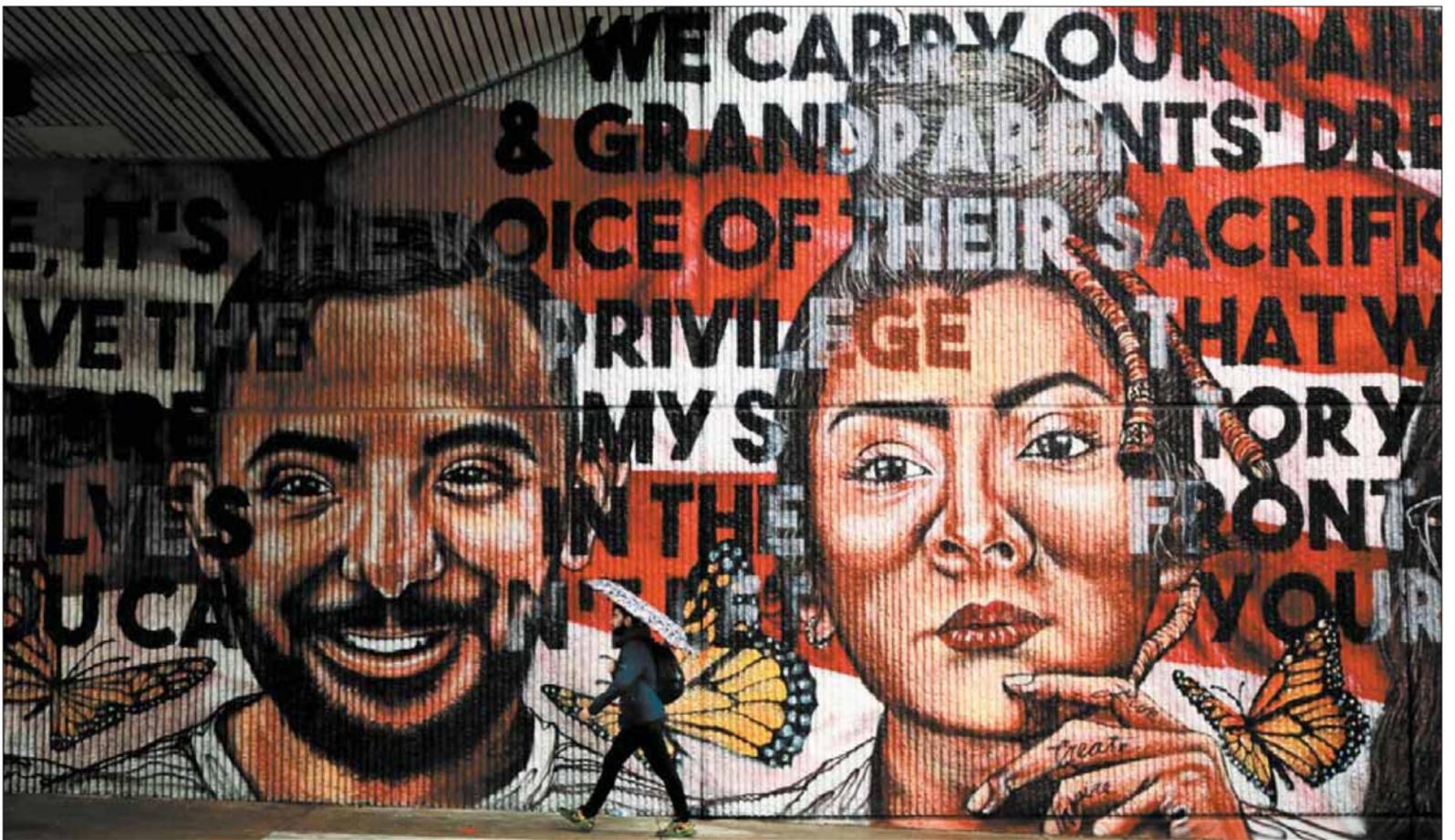
Q. What would be your dream trip?

A. Las Coloradas in Mexico. Beautiful pink beaches! Yes, pink! It's like if Elle Woods (the character Reese Witherspoon portrayed in "Legally Blonde") created it in a dream.

Q. What is your best and/or worst vacation memory?

A. Best memory was being in Lebanon with my mom learning about my heritage. Worst was my luggage not arriving on time.

For more from the reporter, visit www.jaehakim.com.



Yehimi Cambron's "Monuments: We Carry the Dreams" was sparked by conversations the artist had with people served by the Georgia Asylum & Immigration Network, Latino Community Fund and other groups. The words are from the people depicted in the mural.



A girl flexes her muscles in Ernest Shaw's "Atlanta Strong," situated outside the Mercedes-Benz Stadium.



"Sweet Auburn Safe Haven" is painted on the side of a high-rise.

Artistic legacy

Atlanta's public art collection grows, with murals inspired by civil rights, social justice — and the Super Bowl

PHOTO ESSAY BY ANTONIO PEREZ | Chicago Tribune

The football fans are long gone, but this year's Super Bowl in Atlanta left behind an artistic legacy. A series of murals depicting the past, present and future of the area's civil rights and social justice movements is now part of the city's permanent public art collection.

Atlanta's Super Bowl host committee and the arts organization WonderRoot spearheaded the Off the Wall mural initiative in the lead-up to February's football showdown.

Last summer, WonderRoot worked with local groups to host dozens of "community conversations" about race, women's rights, LGBTQ issues and other topics. Themes and ideas that flowed

out of these talks helped inform what would be depicted in the murals, which were created by 11 artists — six of them from Atlanta.

The poignant works can be seen on guided walking and bike tours, or visitors can track down the murals on their own with the help of an online map at www.offthewallatl.org/murals. The website gives details about the 20-plus installations, including the name of the artist and the inspiration behind each of the creations.

While in Atlanta a few weeks after the big game, Chicago Tribune photographer Antonio Perez captured some of the murals for this photo essay. — Lori Rackl, Travel editor



Muhammad Yungai's "We Shall Always March Ahead" depicts some of Atlanta's best-known civil rights leaders: Ralph David Abernathy, from left, Hosea Williams, Martin Luther King Jr., Coretta Scott King and John Lewis. The figures are painted in greyscale to represent Atlanta's legacy, while the landscape is in bright colors to represent Atlanta's bright future.

Workers restoring 'Green Book' motel where MLK stayed



A worker on top of the historic A.G. Gaston Motel during renovation work in Birmingham, Ala.

BY JAY REEVES
Associated Press

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — An Alabama motel that was featured in "The Negro Motorist Green Book" and provided a home for Martin Luther King Jr. during civil rights demonstrations in the 1960s is being transformed into the centerpiece of a new national monument.

Long vacant and in disrepair, the 65-year-old A.G. Gaston Motel is being renovated as part of the Birmingham Civil Rights National Monument, established by former President Barack Obama in 2017, long before the "Green Book" gained recognition in the Oscar-winning movie of the same name.

Workers performing the refurbishment, which is part of a \$10 million downtown project, are shoring up masonry damaged by decades of weather and removing later additions to the motel.

Leaves and trash rustle in halls where doors stayed open for who knows how long; windows and electrical outlets are missing elsewhere.

"It's in terrible shape now, but it's structurally sound," said Rogers Hunt, who is overseeing the initial work.

Opened by the late black businessman A.G. Gaston in 1954 in a city that was famously segregated, the two-story motel provided top-notch accommodations that included nicely furnished rooms, a restaurant and a lounge that was a gathering spot for the black community.

The motel was a haven for African-American travelers who used the "Green Book" to find friendly, safe accommodations during the worst days of Jim Crow. Its guests were said to include Aretha Franklin, Duke Ellington and Harry Belafonte. "This was a state of the art

hotel whether you were black or white," said James Poindexter, who works for Gaston's construction company and is a superintendent of the current job.

The motel eventually closed and was reconfigured into apartments that make the original rooms difficult to envision.

The large room where King lived in 1963, when authorities used police dogs and fire hoses against black demonstrators seeking equal rights, was later subdivided into two rooms, Hunt said. A bomb went off outside the motel after King and others held a news conference about desegregation efforts that year, but the building survived.

Hunt said workers will restore the Gaston Motel to the way it looked in its "Green Book" prime, down to trying to find new door frames to match original steel ones that had a distinctive groove down the side.

NEWS TO USE

Snuggle up to snakes, learn to polka and more

BY PHIL MARTY
Chicago Tribune

Here are some of the more interesting events, deals, websites and other travel tidbits that have come across our desk recently:

■ The Indianapolis Zoo will be unveiling new exhibits and animals May 25. In the Deserts Dome, which has been renovated, a new snake exhibit will feature some of the world's deadliest snakes, including the black mamba. It will also be possible to touch Burmese pythons, which aren't poisonous, during animal keeper chats. In the new MISTery Park, two-toed sloths will be among the residents in an open-air setting that has a rainforest-like feel. tinyurl.com/y7wkyglq

■ The 41st installment of the Wisconsin State Polka Festival will be held May 17-19 in Milwaukee. Polka bands will play all three days, and there will be polka dance lessons. Musicians are invited to

bring their instruments for jam sessions. Saturday will include a tribute to polka icon Frankie Yankovic. tinyurl.com/y3ju649a

■ Stoughton, Wis., celebrates its Norwegian heritage May 17-19 during the 66th annual Syttende Mai Festival. Among activities will be two parades, folk dancing, ethnic food, an arts and crafts fair, beer garden and more. www.stoughtonfestivals.com

■ Getting to Yellowstone National Park from the Chicago area will be simplified this summer. United Airlines will offer non-stop service between Chicago O'Hare and Yellowstone Regional Airport in Cody, Wyo. The service will run from June 22 to Sept. 29. Flights will leave Chicago each Saturday at 3:35 p.m. and arrive in Cody at 5:48 p.m. Flights leave Cody each Sunday at 6:45 a.m. and arrive at O'Hare at 10:34 a.m. www.united.com

■ The third annual Starved Rock Country Brew Fest will be held May 25 in



INDIANAPOLIS ZOO

A new snake exhibit will debut in the Deserts Dome at the Indianapolis Zoo on May 25.

Ottawa, Ill. More than 30 breweries will be on hand, serving more than 60 brews. Tickets are available online or at the gate the day of the fest. www.starvedrockcountrybrewfest.com

■ Cinema Systems Film Festival, billed as the only all-lesbian film festival in the country, will run May 24-26 in Paducah, Ky. The festival showcases films of all genres made by lesbian artists and also features workshops, including a two-day session on filmmaking with cell phones that begins the day before the official festival opening.

www.cinemasystems.com

■ Hannibal, Mo., celebrates Mark Twain, who spent his boyhood there, during the Twain on Main Festival, May 25-26. There will be a Mark Twain impersonator, of course, along with live music, a wine and beer garden, story tellers, Western shoot-outs, a blacksmith demonstration, lessons in yodeling and more. www.twainonmainfestival.com

■ Victory Cruise Lines has discounted rates for its Oct. 13 Great Lakes Grand Discovery cruise from Chicago to Toronto. Cabins

for the nine-night itinerary are from \$3,989 per person, double occupancy, a major savings from the usual \$6,389 rate. All other cabin categories are also reduced. Port charges add another \$429 to the rates. tinyurl.com/y9yxb2eot

■ Buddy Guy, Lyle Lovett and Sarah McLachlan are among headliners for the annual summer concert series at Frederik Meijer Gardens and Sculpture Park in Grand Rapids, Mich. Shows run from June 6 to Sept. 18. tinyurl.com/y2k9cnpm

■ Two Midwest beaches

are in the 10 Best Family Beaches for 2019 from FamilyVacationCritic.com. West Lake Beach in Davenport, Iowa, was picked for the No. 6 spot, and No. 10 went to Indiana Dunes National Lakeshore, in Porter, Ind. Indiana Dunes was recently awarded national park status. tinyurl.com/y9yuuujfl

■ June 8-9 will be a Free Fishing Weekend in Michigan. Residents and non-residents are allowed to fish on those dates with no license. tinyurl.com/y2mpmwaw

■ The Glenn Miller Festival will be June 6-9 in Clarinda, Iowa, hometown of the big-band legend. The World Famous Glenn Miller Orchestra will headline the bands performing, and the Glenn Miller Birthplace Museum will be open. tinyurl.com/y44tba8

Deals and websites listed here have been checked for availability as of press time. Listings are not endorsements. Send tips at least a month in advance to ChicagoTribTravel@gmail.com.

Phil Marty is a freelancer.

GEOQUIZ ANSWER

Brazil. It covers about 3.3 million square miles, which is roughly half of the continent's landmass.

Snooze-friendly vacations for the sleep-deprived

BY ANNYS SHIN AND VICKY HALLETT
The Washington Post

Vacations have long been a chance for the bleary-eyed to catch up on sleep. But snoozing was rarely a main selling point for them until a few years ago, when resorts everywhere began offering accommodations and services aimed at curing people of their deficit of z's. Here are a few sleepcations from around the globe that look especially tempt-

Lefay Resort and Spa Lago di Garda in Gargnano, Italy: The five-night Sogni d'Oro (Sweet Dreams) program, based on the tenets of classical Chinese medicine, targets energy imbalances. After a 40-minute consultation, — where you'll be quizzed on dreams, digestion and more — guests are ushered through a series of personalized treatments, such as reflexology, acupuncture and moxibustion, a form of heat therapy that uses burning herbs. Program is

\$2,600; room rates from \$325 a night.

Six Senses Yao Noi in Phang Nga, Thailand: At Six Senses Yao Noi on Thailand's Phang Nga Bay, a restful night starts with an online questionnaire that lets a designated Sleep Ambassador "fine-tune" your room for maximum sleep conduciveness. For an upgrade, you can be equipped with a sleep tracker, pajamas, eye mask, earplugs and a "jasmine sleep spritzer." Sleep experience upgrade \$165 for

first night; room rates from \$540 a night.

Canyon Ranch in Lenox, Mass.: The all-inclusive resort in the Berkshires offers an evaluation of your sleep issues, including an overnight sleep study in a lab, where machines monitor your heart rate, body movements and more. The menu of interventions includes cognitive behavioral therapy, restorative yoga and the ever-popular lavender aromatherapy massage. Rates from \$1,000 a night.



SIX SENSES HOTEL RESORTS SPAS

The view is dreamy in this oceanview bedroom at Six Senses in Thailand.

INN & RESORTS
www.ChicagoTribune.com/travel

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FORK IN THE ROAD

WHAT TO EAT WHEN YOU GET THERE

BY THE LIGHT OF THE MOON

Discover the moonshine capital of the world in Virginia's Franklin County



Twin Creeks Distillery's liquors include an apple brandy made with fruit from local farms.

TWIN CREEKS DISTILLERY

BY KRISTEN PAGE-KIRBY
The Washington Post

Necessity is the mother of invention. And, when it comes to Franklin County, moonshine. Virginia's Franklin County, about 250 miles from Washington, is known as the "moonshine capital of the world." It isn't the only place where you'll find moonshine (which can actually be any type of liquor; the name reflects how the once-illicit booze had to be made by the light of the moon), but Franklin County might be the perfect place for it, partially because for a long time, the hilly landscape wasn't perfect for much else.

"If you lived in this part of the country, you might have 75 acres, but maybe 4 acres by the creek were all you could actually farm," says Linda Stanley, managing director of the Franklin County Historical Society. However, there are "cool springs, lots of good water, a lot of forests, and you could drive right along the road, and right over the bank, people could be making liquor and you wouldn't even know. It's a perfect place to make it."

And people are making it. While moonshine has traditionally been a backyard (or backwoods) industry, more and more moonshiners have been stepping into the sunshine by getting licenses and opening legal distilleries.

The following three distilleries celebrate the trade that was launched by the first Scotch-Irish immigrants who arrived in western Virginia and kept the area solvent during Prohibition, when Franklin County liquor was shipped in huge quantities to Washington, Baltimore and Philadelphia. The distilleries' tastings, craft cocktails and behind-the-scenes looks are all keeping what Stanley politely calls "the local liquid industry" thriving — with no chance of getting busted. Says Stanley: "We're still making money off of moonshine."

Franklin County Distilleries

25156 Highway 220, Boones Mill, Va.; Fridays-Sundays, various times.

"When I was in 11th grade, I



Kerry Underwood, left, and Pat Sisk have been distilling moonshine since 2012 and legally selling it at Five Mile Mountain Distillery since 2016.

had to do a report in my government class about what I wanted to do when I grew up, and mine was on moonshining," says Andy Lumsden, distiller for Franklin County Distilleries. "And I'll never forget it, because my teacher told me that it wasn't a true profession. When I got my first check from my legal distillery, my mom said, 'I wish you could show him that now.'"

In addition to traditional corn and rye whiskeys and fruit brandies, Franklin County Distilleries also makes a rum and a two-year aged whiskey, all produced in the ways Lumsden learned from his family members, who made illegal moonshine. (Before getting his license and going legit, Lumsden carried on that family tradition; in 2013, he was convicted of possessing an illegal distilling apparatus. "I had ABC agents roll in," Lumsden says, but the still was empty, since he had just finished a batch of corn whiskey. "They showed up about 12 hours too late," he says. So Lumsden just had to just pay a fine and the cost of destroying the still.)

Lumsden uses traditional methods, but he's seen major advancements over the years —

though some things will never change.

"It is a pain in the butt with the laws. In the woods, you don't do paperwork," he says. "The actual production of the whiskey, the only thing that's different for me is I'm inside and don't have to worry about the weather. I don't have to go out there and freeze to death."

Lumsden doesn't care for the clichéd caricature of the mountain moonshiner.

"These guys working in the woods knew a lot more than people gave them credit for," he says. "They're true chemists. Just because a guy wears bib overalls and works in the woods, there's this misconception that he's this uneducated hillbilly. They're some of the smartest men I've ever been around my entire life."

Five Mile Mountain Distillery
489 Floyd Hwy. S., Floyd, Va.; Thursdays-Sundays, various times.

Five Mile Mountain Distillery owner Kerry Underwood wants to make sure his moonshine carries on another tradition: keeping the business as local as possible, starting from the ground up.

"We wanted to source our corn

locally and encourage local farmers to plant the corn," says Underwood, who started the distillery, located in an converted industrial building in neighboring Floyd County, in 2016. "We're trying to do that with our barley, and slowly but surely we'd like to source everything from within about 100 miles of our distilleries."

At Five Mile's tasting room, you can sample both straight spirits and cocktails made with one of the distillery's four products; the cocktails are to "open people's minds a little bit" about what moonshine is good for, Underwood says. They blend a Moonshine Margarita with their basic Sweet Mountain Moonshine, a Five Mile Mule with their Elderberry Moonshine and ginger beer, and an Appalachian Mimosa with Lemon Ginseng Moonshine, triple sec, Meyer lemon and prosecco.

"Not many people sit around and drink straight vodka. Well, some people do and they call it a martini," Underwood says. "Our product can substitute anywhere a good vodka or a good rum would go."

Underwood and his business partner, Pat Sisk, started distilling

as a hobby in 2012. "A lot of input — solicited or not — from the old-timers told us what we needed to know, and we honed our recipe over time," Underwood says. "The stories we've been told I'm sure these old-timers have never mentioned to another soul in their life, but because we were making moonshine they felt that kindred spirit and let us have some of their stories."

Twin Creeks Distillery

510 Franklin St., Rocky Mount, Va.; Thursdays-Saturdays, various times.

"People see clear liquor and they think, 'Golly, that's moonshine. I don't want any of that,'" says Chris Prillaman, owner of Twin Creeks Distillery. "But that's far from the truth."

Prillaman — whose family has been making moonshine in Franklin County since the late 1800s — oversees the distilling of Twin Creeks' seven liquors, which include a corn whiskey, fruit brandies and a sweet mash rye that took a silver medal in the 2018 American Craft Spirits Awards.

Visitors to the company's newly opened tasting room can sample the products — some of which are available only at the distillery — and get a lesson on how the liquor came to be. Twin Creeks has a small-batch copper still that's used for some specialty spirits (everything else is made on-site but in larger stills).

"People who come to wineries want to see how that wine is made," says Susan Carter, Twin Creeks' marketing manager. "We are really showing the history and the heritage of what it took to make these spirits back in the day."

Prillaman, the business's master distiller, knows exactly how they made the spirits back in the day — he learned his craft from friends of his grandfather, long before moonshine was legal.

"The one fellow in particular who took me under his wing, he was all about making craft spirits," Prillaman says. "And once you get started making liquor, it don't ever get out of your blood. It's just something you gotta do."

HOME

MAKE YOUR SPACE

Clever storage suggestions

The Washington Post

Clea Shearer and Joanna Teplin started the Home Edit in Nashville, Tenn., to reinvent traditional organizing and create functional systems that are stylish and design-oriented. The Instagram sensations work with celebrities including Reese Witherspoon and Gwyneth Paltrow. They joined staff writer Jura Koncius last week for The Washington Post's Home Front online chat. Here is an edited excerpt.

Q: We do not have a play room, so most of our toddler's toys are kept on the first floor and are visible as soon as you walk into our house. The first floor is open, so there aren't many places to hide them. We use a storage ottoman for most of his toys, but how should we organize his little kitchen and trucks?

A: For this situation, we would always recommend possibly getting a small furniture piece with closed storage, even from Ikea. It's always so fun and cute to set up a "parking garage" for larger vehicles inside a cabinet as well.

Q: What's the best way to organize a new house when you have a lot of stuff?

A: Edit first. Make sure everything you are bringing into a new house is what you want.

Q: I'm looking for a clever and convenient way to organize my jewelry. Any suggestions?

A: Use vintage tea cups for necklaces or rings. They can be a beautiful counter display.

Q: What are your suggestions for organizing board games? The boxes they come in are always breaking and of varying sizes.

A: We love to unbox a game. Use shoe boxes from the Container Store, with Smart Store cups inside to contain any small pieces. For larger boards that



GETTY

Vintage teacups make chic containers for necklaces and rings.

won't fit into a shoe box, use an acrylic magazine sorter to stand the board up on a shelf. Turntables with dividers are also great for holding small game pieces in one area.

Q: I have a completely open kitchen and small pantry to store all food, dry goods, sauces, coffee, etc. It is impractical to keep beautiful quantities of the same item due to the lack of space. Do you have suggestions for making foods that are different sizes and colors look good together? I am having a baby in a month, so any tips that are sustainable and easy are greatly appreciated.

A: Use the same type of bin to store the food, and it will look beautiful despite the food not being the same.

Q: How do you encourage your kids, partners and helpers to keep up the systems and organization?

A: We truly believe that if there is a system in place with labels, it is easier for other family members to know exactly where to put items back. Keep the system simple, with general categories.



AP

IKEA's Vessla storage crates on shelves. Clear, stackable plastic bins in all sizes are great for toys and clothing, says designer Katie Stassi.

Q: I am a single mom of two girls, living in a New York City apartment. My daughters are 4 years and 3 months. How do I preserve hand-me-down toys for my younger daughter while keeping my older daughter's toys current and clutter-free?

A: Try clear storage boxes meant for shoes or boots, which can be easily stacked and placed under beds.

Q: Do you recommend dressers to store clothing? What would you look for in a dresser?

A: If you need the additional storage, then a dresser is always a great option. We love any drawer that is more than 12 inches deep because it gives you more choices of product to use inside a drawer.

Q: I just moved into a new apartment, but it has no linen closet. I've crammed my linens into an armoire from Ikea, but is it worth installing shelving in a closet for them or somehow building a linen closet?

A: If it's possible to just place a free-standing shelf unit in the closet, that may help instead of installing one. You can use bas-

kets to store linens and towels.

Q: My husband and I are in a two-bedroom condo, and we've fallen in love with Lego building sets. We have a neighborhood block of Lego buildings on our dining room table, he has multiple spaceships at work, and I have some major architectural models in my office. How do we display these? I've got artwork on most of my walls at home, so there's not a lot of space for items with a 12-by-12-inch footprint.

A: A floating or narrow leaning shelf would be best. We also love using small acrylic risers to display smaller Lego models.

Q: I have a small but not cramped house with a nice attic storage space, which I just cleaned out. How should I best inventory and store things so I can rotate them in and out of use, either as decor or for their function (like glassware)? Rather than make hard choices, I'd like to swap things out every now and then to keep things fresh and in use.

A: Use clear bins to store items and create labels.

Q: How many books should you keep? If they are in boxes in the attic, should you get rid of them?

A: Open the boxes. Really see what's inside and do an edit to keep what you love. Display them, use them and get rid of the rest.

Q: The area under the kitchen sink is yucky-looking no matter what I do. Any ideas for how to arrange all those products?

A: Using InterDesign Deep Pantry Binz in this area with Smart Store cups (both from the Container Store) inside the bins is a great way to keep this area looking clean. We also love to "unpackage" as many items as we can, meaning taking trash bags out of the boxes and placing them in the pantry bin, and dumping dish soap pods into a Smart Store cup (as long as you don't have small children who may want to play with these).

Q: What is the most complicated item to organize?

A: Beads — you have to sort by color, type and size, and everything is the size of quinoa.

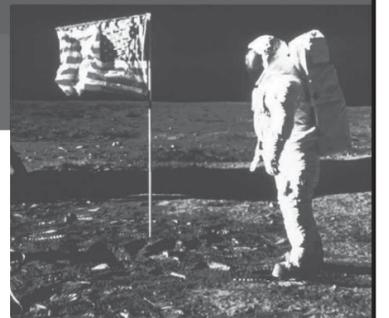
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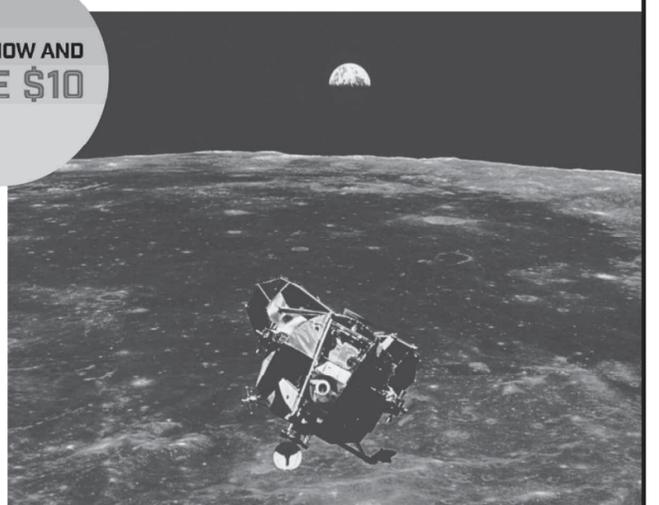
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STYLE

WHAT TO WEAR NOW

Originality, creativity, wearability

Driehaus fashion awards celebrate student design

BY KRISTIN LARSON
Chicago Tribune

It's not often that a fashion show takes place at an antique car dealer, but that was the setting for the Driehaus Awards for Fashion Excellence.

The 18th annual fashion show competition and cocktail party titled Infinite Possibilities was held at the Chicago Vintage Motor Carriage on April 26.

Energy was high and cocktails were flowing as the fashionable crowd snapped photos next to the shiny vintage cars from Richard H. Driehaus' spectacular collection.

In total, 24 students from four schools, Columbia College, the School of the Art Institute of Chicago, Dominican University and the now-closed Illinois Institute of Art-Chicago, competed for the top prize — which included \$7,500 cash, having their collection displayed in the window of Neiman Marcus Michigan Avenue and a look book photo shoot.

Students showed collections ranging from three to five looks. Judges Wendy Krimins, vice president and general manager at Neiman Marcus Michigan Avenue, Chloe Mendel, creative director of Maison Atia, Timothy Long, specialist of couture at Leslie Hindman Auctioneers, and designer Sylvia Wilczynska critiqued the looks based on originality, creativity and wearability.

The runway featured lots of strong looks, like Estefania Galvin's tropical print collection — which looked ripe for retail — in particular, a pair of tangerine wide-leg pants and a printed blouse.

In the end, Columbia College student Molly Quinn won first place for her collection inspired by German Expressionist Art, featuring unique shapes, textures and three-dimensional printing.

Edna St. Louis, a student at the School of the Art Institute, won second place in addition to the Neiman Marcus Distinguished Designer Award. Her key piece was a whimsical take on a classic plaid trench, decorated with whipped cream, frosting and cherry applique. Carlos Osuna of Columbia College placed third for his collection offering a fresh take on streetwear — with fun, bright colors and relaxed shapes accessorized with matching oversize stuffed animal backpacks.

Kristin Larson is a freelance writer.



First place winner Molly Quinn, right, and a look from her collection



JUSTIN BARBIN/PHOTOS FOR THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE
Designs by Estefania Galvan



Designs by Amanda Ruano



Designs by Carlos Osuna



Christina Wright



Catherine De Orio



George Kharchenko



Gniivol Loving

Ankle bracelets stage big, bold comeback



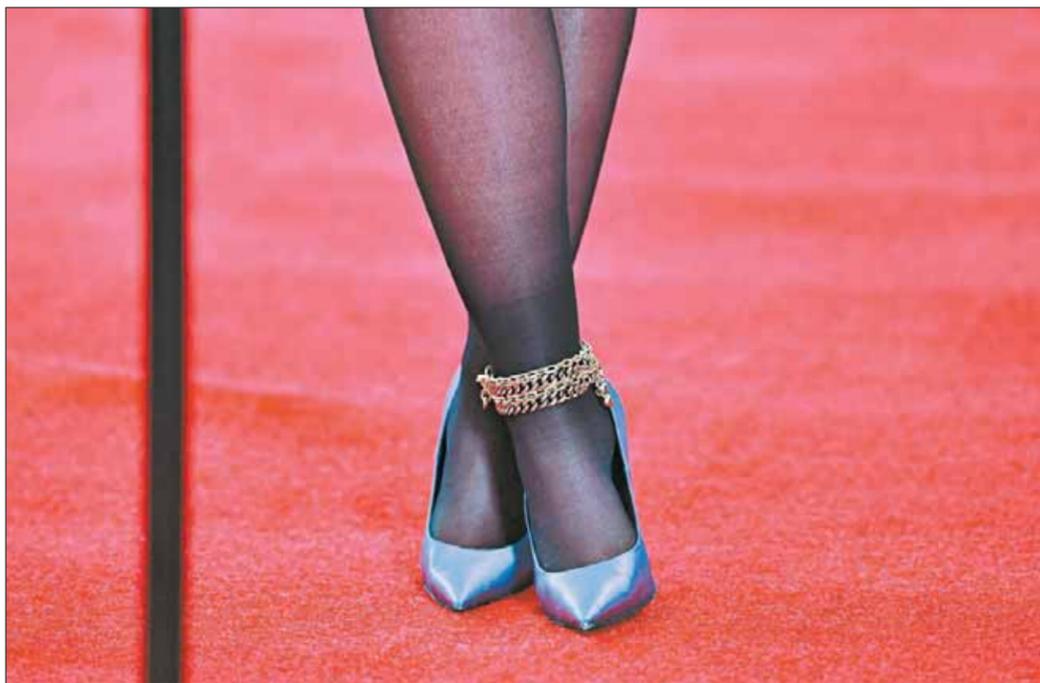
ELLEN WARREN
Answer Angel

Dear Answer Angel Ellen: Now that the weather is getting warmer, I've started to notice more women wearing ankle bracelets. Not just slender gold chains but the kinds of bracelets that you'd customarily see on the wrist. Is this a trend? And if it is, your thoughts?
— Terry T.

Dear Terry: Much as I love accessories (especially jewelry), I've never been a fan of ankle bracelets. Well, maybe as a lark on the beach on some island vacation. But otherwise, they seem out of place to me — especially when they take attention away from your cute shoes. However, after I read your question, I started paying more attention to women's ankles, and I have seen more bracelets there than in the past. And they're clunkier and chunkier too.

Fashion site The Zoe Report enthuses, "Like basically every other gigantic trend from the '90s, anklets have come back in full force. ... The street style crowd has tapped the accessory, wearing it with higher-end pieces like fur coats, loafers and heels." So, if you're part of "the street style crowd" — women who want you to notice their fashion savvy — anklets are trending.

Dear Answer Angel Ellen: I have a quick question about eyebrows. I go to a professional to have eyebrows shaped and dyed. My eyebrows are not bushy or thick, but my cosmetologist has started cutting



FREDERIC J. BROWN/GETTY-AFP

Those ankles (and that ankle bracelet) belong to singer Alicia Keys, on the Grammy Awards red carpet.

them. As a result, I think they are looking skimpy. I need to go for shaping and dyeing next week and am ready to tell her to stop cutting them. Am I correct, or should she be cutting them? Please give me your opinion.
— Ellen K.

Dear Ellen: My advice is to tell your eyebrow lady to only cut the ones that are so long that they look unruly. In general, length helps the brows look fuller, so cutting isn't a great idea. BTW, my favorite eyebrow helper to make brows look darker and thicker is Maybelline's Precise Fiber Volumizer (drugstores, \$5.99 and up), although there are many new eyebrow products to choose from at the drugstore these days. Let me know how it goes!
One more eye-related question ...

Dear Answer Angel Ellen: I've got eyelash envy. Mine are skimpy, and I'd look better if they were fuller. I haven't found any mascara (despite all the advertising in fashion magazines) that makes a big difference. I'm afraid to try false eyelashes, and eyelash extensions and prescription Latisse are too expensive. Suggestions?
— Mila A.

Dear Mila: Your best, frugal bet is to go the false eyelash route.

I've seen plenty of waitresses, flight attendants and everyday regular women who have mastered the technique of applying false lashes (although I am still struggling, I admit). They can make a big difference for a small investment.

What's the trick of getting them on right? Practice, practice, practice.

Friends who have mastered the technique suggest buying a separate tube of eyelash glue instead of using the stuff that comes with the lashes.

You'll need a good magnifying mirror, good lighting and patience. Careful use of a pointy toothpick or super pointy tweezers to hold them in place on your lids for a second or two while the glue dries helps. And before even attempting to put them on your lids, apply the glue to lashes and let them sit for a few seconds, so the glue gets tacky.

Angelic readers

Many of you had good solutions for reader Sue A.F., who implored manufacturers to write "shampoo," "conditioner" and other product names in big bold letters, so we can distinguish what's what in the

shower without our glasses on.

Judie R. says, "Put a strip of freezer tape somewhere on the front of the container. Using a Sharpie, write either 'shampoo' or 'conditioner' or 'body wash' on the tape." Nancy W. writes, "I put a rubber band on all the shampoo bottles, so I can tell them apart from my conditioner without my glasses." From Janet S.: "About distinguishing between shampoo and cream rinse in the shower without your glasses on, I have a simple solution for the manufacturers to put a large S and C on the tops of the containers! I do that now with a permanent marker." This from Tom S.: "My late wife's solution to labels on shampoo, conditioner and body gel was simple and elegant. A Sharpie marker was used to add a large S, C or G to any bottles she had

trouble reading."

Angelic readers 2

Stacey T.: "Many readers have written you, frustrated with cosmetics/lotions left in a bottle/container. The best tool I found is The Spatty Daddy, which is sold on amazon.com (\$7 and up). This spatula-styled device was designed specifically for getting beauty products out of containers. You wouldn't believe how much product I have been throwing away all these years!"

From Ellen: Do readers have suggestions for getting the last bits of cosmetics out of plastic tubes? I cut mine in half, but it's an inelegant solution, and the makeup dries out too quickly.

Reader rant

Suzanne N. writes, "You have a lot of influence on women's attitudes and self-image. I wish you would stop using the term 'old lady' when describing certain apparel choices (granny glasses, shapeless clothing, in a recent column). Perhaps you could use 'dated,' or 'unflattering'? Fashion too often serves as a way to make women feel insecure and inferior, and for women over 50 (40?), irrelevant and derided."

From Ellen: Suzanne, you're absolutely right! I promise to do better. My goal is to help women of every age feel strong, powerful and beautiful. I need all the help I can get, and I thank you for yours.

Now it's your turn

Send your questions, rants, tips, favorite finds — on style, shopping, makeup, fashion and beauty — to answerangel@chicagotribune.com

THE GOODS

YOUR HUNT IS OVER

What to know about sunscreen

Plus options from \$9 to, yikes, \$300

BY DARCEL ROCKETT
Chicago Tribune

May is Skin Cancer Awareness Month, so when we heard that the U.S. Food and Drug Administration had issued a proposed rule updating regulatory requirements for most sunscreen products, we had to find out what this would mean for sun worshippers and the upcoming summer season.

The rule focuses on safety information, such as raising the maximum SPF (sun protection factor) value on labels from SPF 50+ to SPF 60+ and requiring sunscreens with an SPF value of 15 or higher to have UVA protection proportional to UVB protection, among other things.

"SPF was getting higher and higher, and it was like more people were going and buying just based on the number and having a false sense of security," said Dr. Amy Taub, a board-certified dermatologist practicing in Lincolnshire, Illinois, and a spokesperson for The Skin Cancer Foundation. "People could use SPF 100, because they want to be the most protected, and think nothing can get through that. It isn't bulletproof, and it doesn't last all day."

Taub says the main thing is to use sunscreen and to remember reapplication is key. And she adds, don't forget other sun protective measures (i.e. clothing, hats and umbrellas).

We found some sunscreens that run the range when it comes to prices, so you can find your sweet spot.

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\$8.89
NEUTROGENA
Neutrogena's SPF 100+ Ultra Sheer Dry-Touch Sunscreen, gives protection from the sun's harmful rays without making you a greasy mess.



\$28
Avene SPF50+ Mineral Light Mattifying Sunscreen Lotion is made for oily skin, with a light-weight, mattifying formula that won't clog your pores.

NET-A-PORTER



\$32
Hampton Sun SPF50 Continuous Mist Sunscreen offers UVA protection with aloe vera and vitamin E for a light feel, and is water resistant for 80 minutes.

NET-A-PORTER



\$145
Dr. Barbara Sturm SPF 50 Sun Drops can be blended into your favorite makeup and skin-care products. The drops have cassia extract, vitamin E and beta-glucan (which promotes the regeneration of damaged cells).

NORDSTROM



\$19
Supergoop! SPF 50 Broad Spectrum Everyday Sunscreen is cruelty-free and has UVA, UVB and IRA ray protection. Plus it smells great, with extracts of lemon, orange, basil and bois de rose.

NORDSTROM



\$300
Sisley Paris' pricey Sunleya SPF 50 Broad Spectrum Age Minimizing Sunscreen Cream hydrates with shea butter and cucumber extract without being greasy, and aids in thwarting the formation of wrinkles and pigmentation spots along the way.

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CANDACE JORDAN

Performer Gabriel Bowman



DAN REST

Co-chairs Coco Meers and Laura Kofoid



Phillip Emigh, Mitchell Hatcher, Kyle DeSantis and Bruce Haas



JoJo Baby (back) with Joffrey Ballet President and CEO Greg Cameron, from left, Margaret MacLean and Greg Thompson



Rich Ungaretti and Joffrey Women's Board President Noren Ungaretti with the Joffrey Ballet Community Engagement Dancers

CANDID CANDACE

BY CANDACE JORDAN



Joffrey's UNGala funds programming, outreach

The Joffrey Ballet Women's Board reimagined its signature spring gala, transforming the annual event into an UNGala. Held April 12 at the Lyric Opera House, the company's new home beginning in 2020, the unique event attracted 800 guests who were instructed to "expect the unexpected." Stilt-walkers, pop-up performances, dancing, drag queens, decor by HMR Designs and fun food stations by Jewell Events Catering all added to the theme.

WB member Laura Kofoid and Joffrey board member Coco Meers explained their vision for the night: "(The Mary B. Galvin Artistic Director) Ashley Wheater and the Joffrey have the courage to innovate and push boundaries, to move forward, but to be respectful of the past and not to get stuck in it. ... This new event mirrors the Joffrey's excellence, artistic mission and creativity," said Kofoid.

Before a reception, guests were treated to a performance including excerpts from "Anna Karenina" and "Bells" (choreography by Yuri Possokhov) and "Tulle" (choreography by Alexander Ekman), among others. Afterward, guests traveled throughout the three floors of experiential party space. In the main lobby, artists dressed in extravagant costumes thrilled guests as they posed inside elevated micro-stages draped in gold fringe.

In the Malott Room, partygoers enjoyed magicians and carnival-themed fare such as mini cotton candies, while attendees in the Graham Room relaxed to a saxophone player performing jazz tunes. The Pedersen Room was transformed into a whiskey bar and game room serving bison sliders, seafood paella and gold-dusted cake pops topped with photos of Wheater and Greg Cameron (Joffrey president/CEO) made of sugar.

The Opera Club was transformed into a cabaret with performances curated by Kicky Productions and starring popular female impersonators. The UNGala raised more than \$1.4 million to fund the Joffrey's programming, including community engagement programs.

Freelance writer Candace Jordan is involved in many local organizations, including some whose events she covers.

MORE ONLINE: Find more photos and video of this event at www.chicagotribune.com/candidcandace

YVETTE MARIE DOSTATNI/FOR THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE



Xavier Nunez, from left, Rory Hohenstein, The Mary B. Galvin Artistic Director Ashley Wheater and Alberto Velazquez



Elena Mostovoy Yana Nirshberg, Helen Berkun and Ellie Forman



Levoi and Erin Brown with Sue Oleari

Helpful in-law feels more like a maid than family



JUDITH MARTIN
Miss Manners

Dear Miss Manners: My husband's sister has two children, one of whom was born recently. Throughout the pregnancy and after the birth, we were expected to go to their house often, although they never come to ours. (We have no children.)

However, when we go there, his sister often won't come say hello for an hour or two and will stay upstairs or on the couch. I do understand that she may be tired certain days, but it's becoming a real pattern. I'm also expected to do odd jobs or clean the entire time. One of the grandmothers will put me to work, and while I understand that I should help out, it's to the point where I'm left feeling more like a maid when there's basically no socialization.

In one night, I set the table (and was asked to make animals with the napkins), loaded the dishwasher with their dirty dishes from days past, made most of the food, made drinks, wrapped presents for the children, cleaned the kitchen and walked the dog.

My husband bought the majority of the food, as he tends to do, and has frequently been involved in multi-day projects around the house.

I understand birth order does come into play (it's only the two of them, and he's about seven years younger), but I'm starting to not want to go there. I'd love to get your thoughts because I'm at a loss.

Gentle reader: Helping out with some light

cleaning after a new baby is born is one thing. Demanding origami napkins is quite another.

The need for family assistance is generally tolerated because it usually subsides as the baby gets older and the parents become more self-sufficient. But when will it end?

Miss Manners is confused about how the adult birth order enters into the equation. Is the logic that the younger one is eternally subservient to the older?

Miss Manners recommends that you start making your visits shorter and less frequent — and weaning yourself off asking the question, "What can we do to help?" This is not to say that you cease providing services, only that you start doing it reasonably and on your own terms.

Dear Miss Manners: Although I did not comment, I was offended when a dinner guest got up from the table and fed her steak to her dog. She has no dietary restrictions, so I can only assume she didn't like it.

The other guests consumed every morsel, so I know it wasn't because it was not tasty. My husband says I am being over-sensitive. What do you think?

Gentle reader: That you should stop allowing guests to bring their dogs to your dinner parties.

Dear Miss Manners: I've been invited to a party. The hours are from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. Am I required to be there the entire time? I had hoped to stay until the end so I can help my host with cleaning up afterward.

Gentle reader: How long you are required to remain depends on the nature of the party. Leaving in the middle of a sit-down meal is rude, while holding out

past the end of a cocktail party may be equally rude.

Miss Manners presumes that your desire to clean up is altruistic — you want to be helpful. But she assures you that if you reciprocate the invitation, you can clean up your own party rather than hanging around the kitchen at your friend's.

Dear Miss Manners: What is the proper etiquette for attendance at a wake or funeral for someone you did not like, or with whom you had a falling out years prior?

I have faced this twice: once was an ex-boss, the other an ex-friend. I feel that it looked bad or was deemed unprofessional that I did not attend a four-hour celebration of life that co-workers attended. In the other case, I believed my attendance was hypocritical for both the dead and their family. These instances happened years ago, yet I carry the question.

Gentle reader: Funerals are not the time to re-litigate past differences, and not only because it would be a one-sided debate. Trusting that you can maintain a properly respectful tone, Miss Manners excuses you from attending the funeral only if your disagreement was strong enough that it precluded a civil meeting while you were both alive. In any other case, normal rules should apply, namely that one attends the funeral of those with whom one had a relationship, professional or otherwise.

To send a question to the *Miss Manners* team of Judith Martin, Nicholas Ivor Martin and Jacobina Martin, go to missmanners.com or write them c/o Universal Uclick, 1130 Walnut St., Kansas City, MO 64106.



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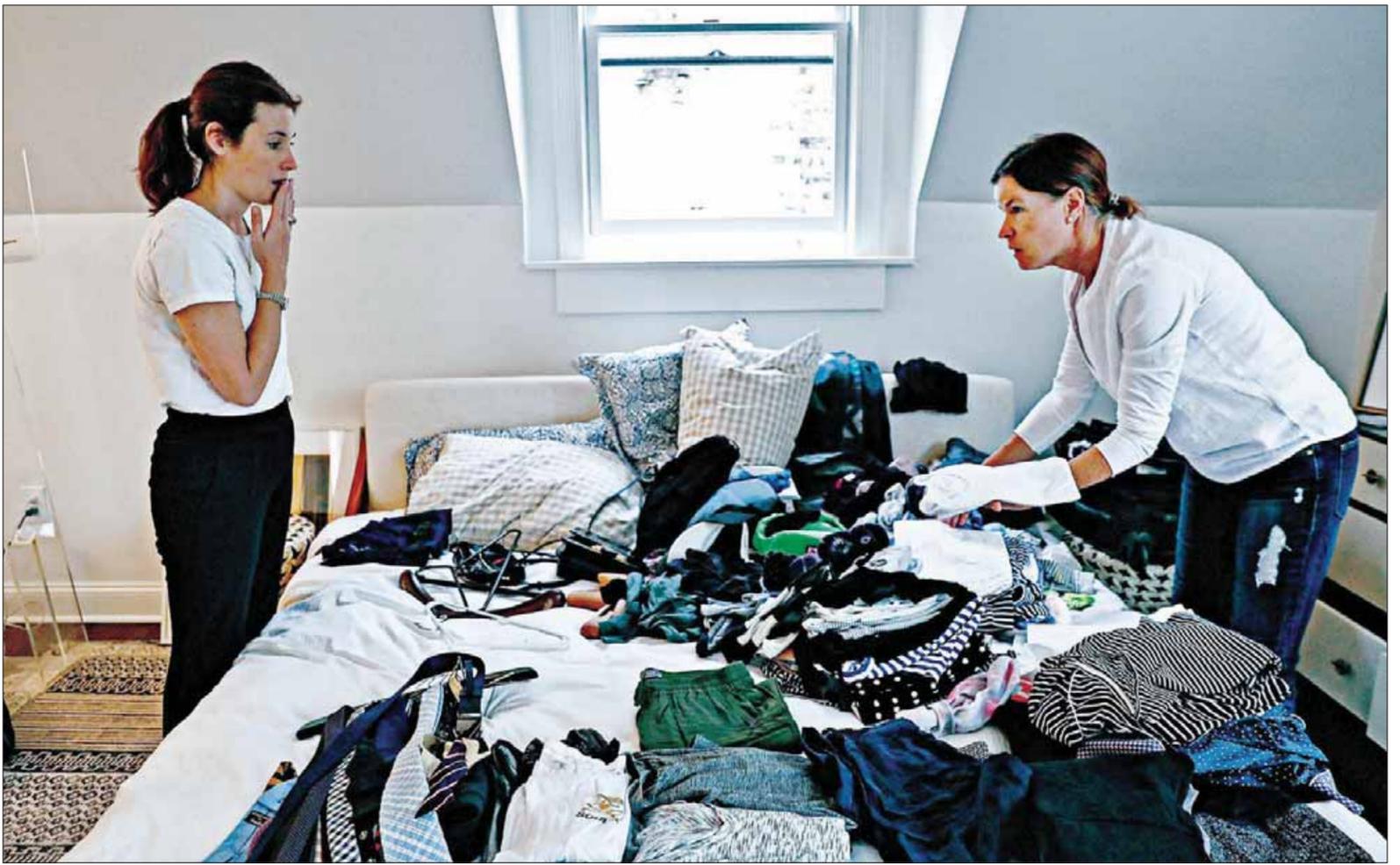


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Chicago Tribune REAL ESTATE



JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

Cathleen Staley, right, owner of Simplify, chats with client Shannon (who preferred not to provide her last name), who recently moved into a Chicago home.

Moving is the worst

Chicago 'concierge' services aim to smooth the process

BY JOANNE CLEAVER
Chicago Tribune

Hold on to the memories, not to the stuff.

That's Alison Moriarity's household management philosophy, but as much as she lives it daily, it still took extra help downsizing from a 5,500-square-foot house in Winnetka to a Chicago apartment half that size.

With a March deadline for the move, two teenagers still at home (and the residual of two who'd flown the nest) and fresh memories of what it took to clean out her elderly parents' home, she was ready to wield her pitchfork.

"I'm not a hoarder, and I'd decluttered to sell the house, so I thought, what can Cathleen Staley, who owns Simplify, a Wilmette-based household project management firm.



Staley helps clients strategize their move and then organizes belongings once the move to a new home occurs.

A growing cadre of household consultants specialize in shouldering the three-dimensional chess of moving, handling everything from lining up contractors and utility and telecommunica-

tions hookups at the destination to sweeping on the way out of the old house. For many Chicago-area families, moving is more complicated than ever, with two-career schedules, the complicated

choreography of closing one house while opening the next and the daunting task of sorting through closets and garages full of things that *must* be important because they've been saved over the years ... right?

"Move concierges" don't come cheap. Rates range from \$75 an hour to thousands of dollars to manage a complex relocation, renovation and redecoration. And most households handle some or all of the heavy lifting on their own. According to Move.org, only 22 percent of the 3 million households that moved across state lines in 2017 had professionals handle the project.

But for those with daunting projects, hiring a household consultant to help with all or part of the project can ease stress and save a few fingernails in the process.

"The details are overwhelm-

Turn to **Moving, Page 7**

Zillow faces suit over its co-marketing program



KENNETH R. HARNEY
The Nation's Housing

Zillow is back in hot water: A class-action suit against the online realty giant is moving forward after insider whistleblowers alleged that the company designed its controversial "co-mar-

keting" program to violate federal anti-kickback laws.

Zillow termed the charges "without merit" and says it intends to "vigorously defend" itself.

Zillow is a multibillion-dollar, publicly traded behemoth whose principal revenues come from advertising placed by realty agents.

So-called premier agents and brokers, who receive prominent placement on Zillow-listed home sites, pay hundreds or thousands of dollars a month in advertising

fees to the company. Premier agents need not be the highest-volume or most successful agents in their area; they simply need to pay for the label. According to the company's latest SEC filing, it earned nearly \$900 million — two-thirds of its corporate revenue — in fees from agents paying for ads last year.

In 2013, Zillow rolled out a program whereby realty agents could have large portions of their advertising fees paid for by lenders who share advertising costs with them.

Buyers interested in a particular property could then contact not only an agent but a lender to shepherd them through the financing process. The idea proved wildly popular among agents and lenders. For paying part of an agent's Zillow advertising fees — initially up to a maximum of 90 percent, later revised to 50 percent — a lender could get hot leads directly to active buyers. For realty agents, the attraction was obvious. Hey, why not? Lenders will subsidize my costs.

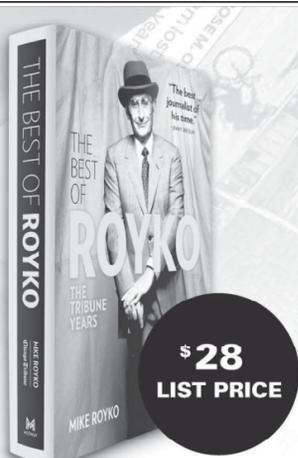
However, a federal law known

as RESPA — the Real Estate Settlement Procedures Act — prohibits payment of fees for business referrals among realty, mortgage and title industry providers that are not for services actually rendered. In April 2017, the Consumer Financial Protection Bureau informed Zillow that it was investigating whether its co-marketing program violated the law's prohibition against kickbacks. Zillow negotiated with the bureau, but last year, after the

Turn to **Harney, Page 3**

MIKE ROYKO TELLS IT LIKE IT IS IN "THE BEST OF ROYKO"

"The Tribune Years" is a collection of over 175 columns written during his 14 years with the Chicago Tribune. Royko's colorful commentary and insightful humor touch on every aspect of Chicago life, from politicians corrupting the hot dog to senior citizen car thieves.



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TRIPLE SEVEN MEDIA PHOTOS



HOME OF THE WEEK

New-construction home in Albany Park: \$899,777

ADDRESS: 4153 N. Drake Ave. in Chicago
ASKING PRICE: \$899,777
 Listed on April 1, 2019

This is a 3,834-square-foot, new-construction home on an extra-wide lot. The open concept first floor features a chef's kitchen with a butler's pantry, high-end appliances, two fireplaces, a half bathroom and a mud room. The master suite, laundry room and two additional bedrooms are all on the second floor. Downstairs you'll find two more bedrooms, a bathroom and a recreation room with a wet bar. There is a deck, back and side yards and a three-car garage.

Agents: Rafael Murillo and Jerzy Mastalerczyk of Compass, 312-375-4199

At press time, this home was still for sale.

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BRIDGEPORT SINGLE FAMILY

3216 S Canal St \$1,999,879
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LAKEVIEW SINGLE FAMILY

1240 W Henderson St \$1,299,958
Stellar Southport Corridor home sitting on great block. High ceilings, full of light and drama. Yard, deck, 2 car garage. Call Chaz 773-868-3080

LINCOLN PARK SINGLE FAMILY

2736 North Seminary Ave Unit F \$749,900
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HUMBOLDT PARK 2 FLAT

3223 W Thomas St \$597,500
Completely updated classic extra wide Greystone 2 flat + garden unit on quiet St steps from the park. 2 Car Garage. Call Chaz 773-868-3080

INVERNESS SINGLE FAMILY

1484 Thor Drive \$749,000
Custom home in serene setting on over an acre of land. 4 bedroom, 3.3 baths. Main level master suite. 3 car garage. Call Chaz 773-868-3080

IRVING PARK 2 FLAT

4032 N Francisco Ave \$399,970
Attn: Investors: So many possibilities. Renovate and turn into a single family home or update to condo quality units. Call Chaz 773-868-3080

HIGHLAND PARK SINGLE FAMILY

1885 Keats Lane \$649,970
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LAKEVIEW CONDO

1440 W School St B \$268,000
Awesome Southport Corridor 2 bed/1 bath. Opportunity for investor or plan ahead to move in early 2020. Garage pkg incl. Call Chaz 773-868-3080

WINNETKA OPEN SUNDAY 11-1

1339 Trapp Lane \$1,274,900
5100 Sq Ft contemporary home on awesome lot. 4 En Suite bedrooms including main floor master suite. Built in pool. Call Chaz 773-868-3080

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Common element issues and deductibles

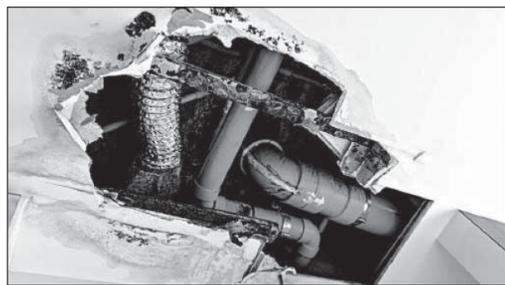


HOWARD DAKOFF
Condo Adviser

Q. Due to the polar vortex, a common element pipe in our five-unit condominium association burst, causing water damage in two of the five units. Regarding assessing the insurance deductible for the damage claim, the association's bylaws mirror Section 12(c) of the Condominium Act and therefore, the board wishes to assess the deductible against only the units affected by the water damage. Is this allowed?

A. Section 12(c) of the Condominium Act governs insurance deductibles and states that in the case of a claim for damage to a unit or the common elements, the board may pay the deductible amount as a common expense; after notice and an opportunity for a hearing, assess the deductible amount against the owners who caused the damage or from whose units the damage or cause of loss originated; or require the owners of the units affected to pay the deductible.

In the case of the water damage claim from a common element water pipe, the customary practice for associations is to pay the insurance deductible as a common expense. However, although it is not common practice, Section 12(c) of the Condominium Act does allow the board to assess the deductible against the units affected. In so doing, the board would determine how to



SASINPARAKSA/GETTY

Damage claims from a common element water pipe are often handled by associations as a common expense.

equitably allocate to the affected units.

Q. The management company of our association notified the unit owners of a new procedure to report a rule violation, which is that witnesses to a rule violation must fill out a written form with their name and unit information as well as a description of the alleged violation. The management company states a recent court ruling necessitated this new policy. Is this true or just a bunch of smoke?

A. A rule requiring a written complaint form with the name and unit of a witness to a rule violation is reasonable in light of a recent case law development in Illinois. On June 14, 2018, the Illinois Appellate Court published a ruling in *Boucher v. 111 East Chestnut Condominium Association* holding that a condominium board must provide the evidence that serves as the basis of a fine to the alleged violator of the rule upon request.

As a result of the *Boucher* case, condominium associations are required to provide the evidence relied upon to the alleged violator of the rule. It is a common practice for condo boards to require a written complaint before holding a fine hearing so there is evidence to justify a reasonable decision of the board if a fine is levied.

Q. I am a unit owner in a small condominium where the declaration identifies assigned limited common element

garages to the units. The declaration also states that to transfer a limited common element garage between units, an amendment to the declaration must be recorded. However, the association has never enforced that requirement. Are limited common element garage transfers valid without an amendment to the declaration?

A. Given the declaration references limited common element garage assignments to various units, pursuant to the declaration provisions and Section 26 of the Condominium Act, transfer of a limited common element to another unit does require an amendment to the declaration to be recorded to transfer limited common elements between units. That amendment would be executed between the two affected unit owners and the amendment shall contain a certificate stating that a copy of the amendment has been delivered to the board of managers.

In the absence of an amendment officially transferring a limited common element, there is a legal argument that the validity of the transfer is in question. Therefore, to avoid improper documentation of a transfer of a limited common element between units, the purchaser of a limited common element garage should require an amendment to the declaration be recorded in compliance with Section 26 of the Condominium Act.

CondoAdviserQuestions@lptlegal.com

Aging mom needs to move on from underwater condo

By ILYCE GLINK AND SAMUEL J. TAMKIN
Tribune Content Agency

Q: My mother is 90 and needs to move from her condo to an assisted living facility. She bought her condo at the height of the market boom for about \$250,000, and it is now worth about \$100,000 less than she paid for it. She has a mortgage and probably owes more on her loan than what the property is worth. Additionally, every month she must pay condo fees out of her fixed income.

My siblings and I are wondering what consequences she (or her estate) might bear if she were to simply stop paying on the mortgage and what other options she might have.

A: In many parts of the country, the Great Recession is a thing of the past. Overall, home prices have risen some 40 percent over the past six years. Zillow reports that the median home price is \$226,000 and is up 6.6 percent over a year ago. But that's not the case in every metro area. Some homeowners have discovered that their home values have not even returned to where they were before the Great Recession.

Sadly, your mom is one of these homeowners. She bought a condo at the height of the boom and now owns a home that is underwater, meaning that it's worth less than the amount owed on the mortgage.

So what should your mom do? Well, she could continue to live in the condo and pay its expenses. She could simply walk away from the unit and suffer the consequences of her failure to pay her mortgage payments and her condominium association assessments. She could try to rent her unit and cover



DREAMSTIME

A short sale worked out with the lender might be the best option when trying to get out of an underwater home.

all of her expenses (if her building will allow rentals). Or, she can try to sell the property.

The best option is to sell. While the condominium isn't worth what is owed on the mortgage, she can work with her lender on a short sale. For sake of discussion, let's say she owes \$150,000 on the condominium and the market for a unit like hers is around \$140,000. In this situation, she might only net \$120,000 after paying closing costs and real estate broker expenses. She'd be short \$30,000 of the true amount that the lender would normally be due.

If she lets the lender know she's likely going to be short, and the lender agrees to work with her, the lender might be willing to allow her to sell the condominium unit and take the \$120,000 payment in full satisfaction of the \$150,000 owed. This is probably the best case scenario for your mother.

Most lenders will want to see your mom's financial picture before agreeing to let her off the hook on the loan. If she has considerable assets, and has \$30,000 that can be liquidated and used to pay off the lender in full, the lend-

er may allow her to sell the condo but require the full payment on the loan as soon as the assets can be liquidated.

Renting the property would allow your mom to walk away now, and essentially leave you and any other heirs of the estate to deal with the ramifications after her death. At that time, if there are assets, they would be sold and the proceeds would be used to settle the debts of the estate. If there are no assets, the property would be sold and the lender would accept whatever net proceeds are generated or the lender would accept the property in lieu of the debt.

We don't usually recommend that homeowners walk away from their property. When they do, the lenders usually end up taking the home over and selling it down the line, but the losses pile up on what the borrower owes on the loan and the home frequently sells for far less than what your mom could sell it for by putting the home on the market.

Ilyce Glink is the CEO of Best Money Moves and Samuel J. Tamkin is a real estate attorney. Contact them via ThinkGlink.com.

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SAVINGS UPDATE

How are ARM rates calculated?

Adjustable rate mortgages, or ARMs, can be attractive for homebuyers who don't expect to stay in their house for the long haul or who think interest rates will be lower in the future. But since plans often change, and rates are virtually impossible to predict, it's important to understand how ARM rates adjust.

Each ARM has an initial period and an adjustment period. The initial period is typically 3, 5, 7 or 10 years during which the rate is fixed. But after that, the rate will change according to its adjustment period. For example, a 5/1 ARM will remain fixed for five years, then adjust every year after that.

Two terms in an ARM's fine print tell you how the new rate will be calculated: the index and the margin. The index is a market benchmark to which your rate is formally pegged. Many ARMs use the 12-month LIBOR index, but there are several others. Each ARM will name

the index with which it is linked, and that index will fluctuate with market conditions.

The margin, on the other hand, is fixed and serves as an add-on to the index. So if an ARM's margin is 3%, and the 12-month LIBOR index is 2.25% at adjustment time, the new rate would be 5.25% (2.25% index + 3% margin).

Two more ARM terms can also come into play. One is the rate adjustment cap, which limits how much the rate can move with any one adjustment. The other is the maximum rate, which specifies the very highest it can rise over the life of the loan.

Anyone considering an ARM will want to carefully compare different products according to index and margin rates, as well as adjustment caps and maximums, as digging into these details can help differentiate between otherwise similar-seeming ARMs.

Rate Criteria: The rates and annual percentage rate (APR) are effective as of 05/7/19. All rates, fees and other information are subject to change without notice. RateSeeker, LLC does not guarantee the accuracy of the information appearing above or the availability of rates and fees in this table. The institutions appearing in this table pay a fee to appear in this table. Annual percentage rates (APRs) are based on fully indexed rates for adjustable rate mortgages (ARMs). The APR on your specific loan may differ from the sample used. All rates are quoted on a minimum FICO score of 740. Conventional loans are based on loan amounts of \$165,000. Jumbo loans are based on loan amounts of \$484,351. Lock Days: 30-60. Points quoted include discount and/or origination. Payments do not include amounts for taxes and insurance. The APR may increase after consummation and may vary. FHA Mortgages include both UFMP and MIP fees based on a loan amount of \$165,000 with 5% down payment. Points quoted include discount and/or origination. Fees reflect charges relative to the APR. If your down payment is less than 20% of the home's value, you will be subject to private mortgage insurance, or PMI. VA Mortgages include funding fees based on a loan amount of \$165,000 with 5% down payment. If your down payment is less than 20% of the home's value, you will be subject to private mortgage insurance, or PMI. "Call for Rates" means actual rates were not available at press time. To access the NMLS Consumer Access website, please visit www.nmlsconsumeraccess.org. To appear in this table, call 773-320-8492.



ZILLOW

Zillow says the case against it is "without merit."

Harney

Continued from Page 1

Trump administration appointed a new bureau director, the agency abruptly dropped the case.

Meanwhile, investors who said they purchased Zillow stock at inflated prices relying on company executives' statements that its co-marketing concept did not violate federal law filed a class-action suit alleging securities fraud. A district court judge later dismissed portions of the suit but allowed the plaintiffs to file an amended complaint if they presented conclusive evidence that the co-marketing scheme violated RESPA.

They appear to have done so successfully — at least enough to convince a federal district court judge to put the case back on track. Last November, the plaintiffs filed their amended complaint, bolstered by testimony from two unnamed Zillow insiders. The first: a regional sales manager for the company who alleged that lenders participated in the program because they "expected real estate agents to refer business." The second: a sales and operations trainer who alleged that "every agent and lender knew that the co-marketing program was for the lender to get leads and referrals. ... It was understood that lenders were paying for referrals." Whenever the second insider "spoke to Zillow about potential concerns with the co-

marketing program," she was told "not to ask questions," according to the court. She also alleged that she knew of a lender who had been paying 100 percent of a realty agent's fees for 2 1/2 years. Both whistleblowers provided "consistent testimony regarding how agents and lenders used the (program) to provide mortgage referrals in exchange for advertising payments," according to the court.

In his decision, which was handed down April 19, Judge John Coughenour of the U.S. district court in Seattle said "the court can draw a reasonable inference that Zillow designed the co-marketing program to allow agents to provide referrals to lenders in violation of RESPA."

Asked for his take on the case, Marx Sterbcow, a nationally known RESPA lawyer based in New Orleans, told me "the court certainly seems to suggest there is a lot of smoke involving the legality of Zillow's" program. If the whistleblowers' allegations are correct, he said, "it could cause (mortgage companies) and banks to pull completely out" of the program, for fear of violating RESPA themselves and being exposed to major legal jeopardy.

The significance for buyers, sellers and owners? The case is still out on the alleged federal law violations, but now when you see "premier" agents linked up in marketing efforts with lenders, you have a better idea about what's really going on.

Harneycolumn@gmail.com

ELITE STREET

Rauners list mansion for just under \$3M

Ex-governor joins Jim Thompson on seller's market

By Bob Goldsborough
Chicago Tribune

Former Gov. Bruce Rauner and his wife, Diana, late Monday placed their eight-bedroom, 6,870-square-foot Nantucket-style mansion in Winnetka on the market for just under \$3 million.

A former private equity firm executive who in 2014 told the Tribune that he was worth at least \$500 million, Rauner, 63, lost re-election in November to J.B. Pritzker, and he left office in mid-January.

The Rauners built the Winnetka mansion in 1996 on land that they had bought the previous year for \$830,000. It has six baths, four fireplaces, millwork, high ceilings, a living room with a library, a dining room with a butler's pantry, a great room, a kitchen with a breakfast room, a roof deck, a master suite with a spa bath and a lower level with a rec room.

The house sits on 0.51 acres in a neighborhood just west of Green Bay Road.

Listing agent Jena Radnay did not respond to a request for comment. The Rauners also own two units in the 340 on the Park condominium building, at 340 E. Randolph Street on the Near East Side. They paid \$4.06 million in 2008 for the 61st-floor penthouse unit and paid \$1.229 million that same year for a 41st-floor unit.

Rauner is not the only former Illinois governor with a home on the market. As Elite Street has exclusively reported, former Gov. Jim Thompson and his wife, Jayne, have their four-bedroom, 3,515-square-foot condo unit in the building at 57 E. Delaware Place on the market



Former Gov. Bruce Rauner and his wife, Diana, placed their 6,870-square-foot mansion in Winnetka on the market Monday. They also own two condo units in downtown Chicago.



KRISTAN LIEB/FOR THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

The Rauners built the Winnetka mansion in 1996.

for \$1.7 million. They have had the unit on and off the market since 2015, and the Thompsons recently went under contract to sell it.

The Rauners also own numerous other homes around the U.S., including a penthouse co-operative unit at 50 Central Park West in New York, which they bought in 2005 for \$10 million, and a four-bedroom, 5,370-square-foot mansion on Card Sound in Key Largo, Fla., which they bought in 2003 for \$5.6 million.

David Axelrod sells Water Tower Place condo for \$2.5 million: Long-time political strategist



VHT STUDIOS

The Rauners' home has eight bedrooms, six baths, four fireplaces, millwork and a living room with a library.

David Axelrod, who helped advise Barack Obama's successful presidential run in 2008 and today leads the University of Chicago's Institute of Politics, and his wife, Susan, on Monday sold their three-bedroom, 3,320-square-foot condominium unit in Water Tower Place for \$2.5 million.

A former Chicago Tribune reporter, Axelrod, 64, also worked as a senior adviser in the Obama White House from 2009 until 2011. In Water Tower Place, Axelrod and his wife paid \$1.7 million for the 42nd-floor condo in March 2012.

They then hired Nate

Berkus and Marvin Herman Associates to perform a gut rehab on the unit, which now has a custom floor plan, 4½ baths, quarter-sawn solid oak floors throughout, custom trim and millwork, pivot-hinged flush-mount doors, designer light fixtures, automatic shades in every room, premium surround sound, a wet bar with cerused oak cabinetry, a master suite with two walk-in closets, and a kitchen with a breakfast room, Calcutta marble countertops and appliances by Sub-Zero, Gaggenau, Wolf and Miele.

The Axelrods first listed the condo in August for



VHT STUDIOS

Former Chicago Bulls head coach Fred Hoiberg and his wife, Carol, have listed their home for \$3.995 million.

\$3.25 million. They cut their asking price to \$2.95 million in October and went under contract in late March.

Neither David Axelrod nor his listing agent, Eugene Fu, could be reached for comment. However, public records show that in September, the Axelrods paid \$1.645 million for a three-bedroom, 3,000-square-foot condo on the 44th floor of the 54-story Grant building in the South Loop.

The Axelrods previously had owned two combined units on the 46th floor of Lake Point Tower. They purchased that three-bedroom, 3,200-square-foot spread in 2001 for \$950,000 and sold it in 2013 for \$1.28 million.

Former Bulls coach Fred Hoiberg lists Burr Ridge mansion for \$3.99 million: Former Chicago Bulls head coach Fred Hoiberg and his wife, Carol, on Friday listed their six-bedroom French country-style mansion in Burr Ridge for \$3.995 million.

Hoiberg, 46, played for the Bulls from 1999 until 2003 and then after retiring was a standout men's head basketball coach at Iowa State University, which is in Hoiberg's native Ames, Iowa. He left



Hoiberg

the university to become the Bulls' head coach in 2015. After two mediocre seasons, Hoiberg led the team to a disastrous 27-55 campaign in 2017-18. The Bulls fired

him in December and after a 5-19 start this season.

Now Hoiberg has returned to Midwestern university coaching. On March 30 he was named head coach of the University of Nebraska's men's basketball team.

In Burr Ridge, Hoiberg and his wife paid \$3.895 million in late 2015 for their mansion, which at that time was newly built. Located at the far north end of Burr Ridge, the three-story mansion has seven baths, four fireplaces, heated floors, a library, a four-car garage and a lower level with a rec room, a game room, a glass-enclosed, temperature-controlled wine cellar and a pub-style bar.

Outside on the 1.21-acre property are a pool and spa, along with a pool house and stone patios.

Hoiberg's listing agent, Dawn McKenna, did not respond to a request for comment.

Bob Goldsborough is a freelance reporter.

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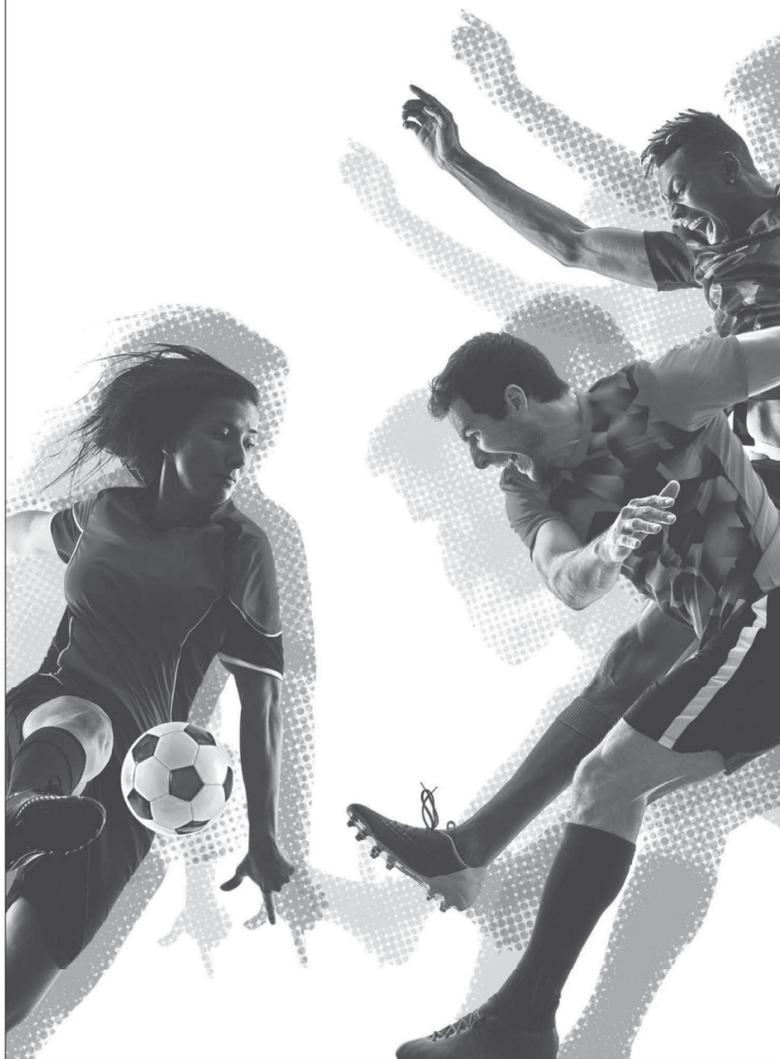
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Moving

Continued from Page 1

ing,” said Ali Wenzke, a Wilmette resident who authored “The Art of Happy Moving,” released in May, and who runs a blog of the same name. She gained her expertise the hard way: moving cross-country 11 times in 10 years.

The first few times she and her young family moved, the stress came from the logistics, Wenzke said. As she developed moving muscle memory, the stress shifted to making relationships in the new location and transitioning ongoing friendships to virtual status.

Local moving and organizational consultants say easing the physical burden frees up resilience for the emotional transitions too. And, say local homeowners who have worked with consultants, it’s impossible to overestimate the emotional drain of deciding what to keep, what to give, what to sell and what to toss, and then of reversing that process in the new home.

Typically, moving concierges manage the before and after of the move, but not the actual packing and moving. Instead they will coordinate with the moving company and have staff on-site at both ends of the move to ensure that all is moved out and in according to plan.

It didn’t take long for Staley to streamline, edit and strategize what the Moriarity household should keep to live big in its smaller place.

“It’s expensive to move. And if you’re going to throw it away, give it away or sell it, why move it?” said Staley, 51, who discovered her business niche five years ago in the process of managing her own household’s moves. Her philosophy is to help clients engineer a strategy of sustainable household management.

“If you transform your whole space in the process of the move and feel the



JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Cathleen Staley, owner of Wilmette-based Simplify, organizes a client’s walk-in closet last month in Chicago.

Ways to work with a move concierge

- Figuring out the big picture of fitting all possessions into the new space
 - Decluttering and disposing
 - Vetting movers, painters and other move-related services
 - Managing the move on the actual day
- Other miscellaneous tips**
- Before meeting with a move concierge, have a floor plan and measurements of your new place
 - Create a list of priorities for the day of and week after your move.
 - Draw on free resources, such as Ali Wenzke’s moving and relocating checklists

effects of the transformation, it’s easier to hold onto it,” she said. Moriarity and Staley first streamlined on paper, figuring out what furniture would work in the family’s apartment. Only after they had visualized the family’s life in the new space did they tackle the closets in the house they were leaving.

“She doesn’t tell you to

get rid of anything,” Moriarity said of Staley’s coaching style. “She asks you the right questions about your things so you can evaluate what you have. I didn’t think I had that much extra, but now that we’re in the apartment, I use everything I see.”

And it’s not about purging mementos. Moriarity is now using crystal and china

— gifts from her wedding 28 years ago — on a daily basis. “We’re having beer in Waterford,” she joked.

Some move concierges start out by helping senior citizens who are downsizing and gradually discover that younger people need help too. Marnie Dawson, 47, owner of Chicago-based Dawson Relocation Services, first applied her skills as a museum professional to the senior market, then expanded.

One challenge that can stop clients in their tracks is how to offload what they can’t or don’t want to move, she said.

The choices are no longer donate or dump.

Ancient household chemicals, like specialty cleaning solvents and paint, along with art supplies and pharmaceuticals, must be disposed of safely and legally. And clients often

realize they can make back part of the cost of the concierge by pulling marketable clothes and accessories for potential sale through online services, Dawson said.

Tyra Leonard, 43, who owns Wilmette-based Refined, has found that downsizing households often relish the chance to start fresh with new furniture then are stymied as to what to do with a few pieces they want to hold on to ... and how to respectfully offload what they don’t want.

She has developed a network of designers, decorators and consignment shops that can help move unwanted furniture out of the way early and figure out a new decorating scheme that integrates what homeowners cherish.

As it’s hard to anticipate life post-move, an experi-

enced eye can detect and resolve potential complications.

Karin Larkins, 48, of Winnetka, moved locally a year ago and worked with Staley on a plan for moving into a construction zone: The new house required several weeks’ worth of work before the family could truly settle in. Staley worked out a plan of strategically using temporary wardrobes boxes as transitional closets to tide the family over and to protect expensive clothes in the process.

The work that Staley and Larkins did in advance resulted in a clean transition to the new kitchen — one room that wasn’t to be remodeled, reported Larkins — and minimized post-move disorientation. “Everything has a place,” said Larkins, “and everything has a reason.”

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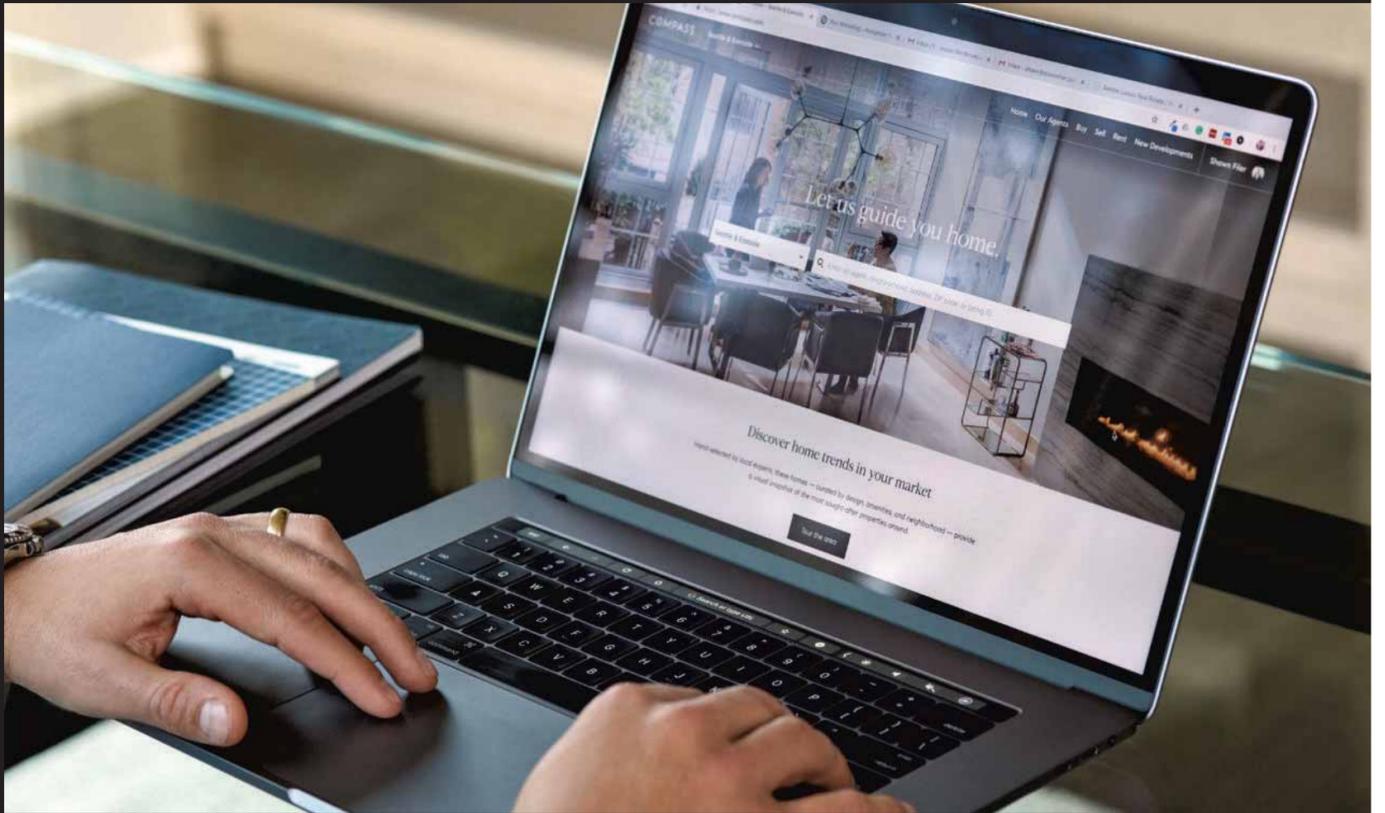


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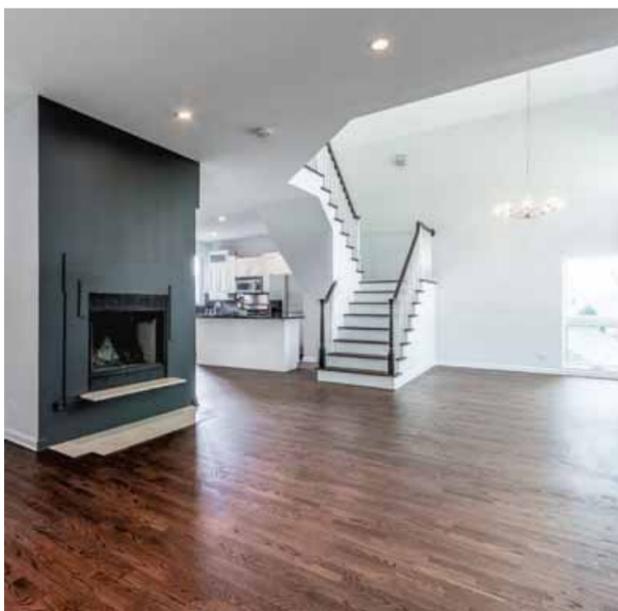
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2019 Buick Encore

This small crossover appeals to those looking for something economical and very sporty. **Page 3**

Answers from Motormouth

A reader notices more cars on the road lately with a headlight out. Bob Weber shines a light on the issue. **Page 3**

Chicago Tribune RIDES



The 2019 final edition of the Beetle comes in a convertible and a coupe. This is the last model year for the Bug, VW says.



Preproduction Beetles in Berlin in 1937.



Vintage Beetles are parked in Colombo, Sri Lanka, in 2012 during Volkswagen Day celebrations there.

A Bug's life span

Looking back at beloved Beetle as it takes a bow

BY CASEY WILLIAMS
Tribune News Service

Conceived as a populist vehicle for Nazi dictator Hitler's new autobahns, the Volkswagen Beetle evolved through three generations over 80 years to become a beloved automotive icon.

The same car that put Germany on wheels carried American college kids to their first classes and took Elle Woods to court in "Legally Blonde." It starred in Disney movies, and Barbie even drove one. But the Beetle will be discontinued after 2019.

"The Beetle is a premium-priced small car, and in today's market that's about as tough of a place to be as there is," said Jeremy Acevedo, an industry analyst for Edmunds. "As Americans make the shift to SUVs, demand for cars tumbled. Sales of the Beetle have steadily declined, and in 2018, accounted for just 4.1 percent of Volkswagen sales."

It is a very different world from the one in which the Beetle was born.

Hitler wanted his own Model T, a Volkswagen (people's car) for working-class Germans. So he tapped Ferdinand Porsche to engineer a rear-engine car. Preproduction models were on German streets by 1936. Citizens said they looked like beetles.

Initially driven by a 25-horsepower four-cylinder air-cooled engine, it topped out at 62 mph. Despite the Allies' effort to destroy the VW plant, cars began arriving in the U.S. during 1949.

By the late 1960s, a 40-horsepower version could reach 71 mph, go from 0-62 mph in 27.5 seconds and achieve 36 mpg.

Neither fast nor stylish, it nevertheless became a hippie totem. Beetles were cheap, reliable, counter-culture alternatives to the hulking V-8-powered Detroit iron their parents drove. Disney's "Herbie the Love Bug" movie and clever ads by Doyle Dane Bernbach with headlines like "Think small" and "Ugly is only skin-deep" resonated.

"It's got personality," Acevedo said. "That distinctive shape makes it recognizable from a mile away; the perfect fit for TV and movies, or games of Punch Buggy or Slug Bug, which all contribute to the Beetle's place in pop culture."

Only two Beetles were sold stateside during 1949, but the car reached its sales peak during 1968 with nearly 400,000 cars. On Feb. 17, 1972, VW produced its 15,007,034th Beetle, finally exceeding the Model T (it eventually sold 21,529,464 worldwide). By the mid-'70s, the Beetle was no longer competitive with Japanese compacts, prompting VW to introduce the front-drive Golf in 1974. U.S. sales ceased in 1979.

But it wasn't over. In the early '90s, VW's stylists desired a dramatic way to showcase hybrid technology. They could have created a sleek lozenge, but J. Mays and Freeman Thomas had another idea: Wrap



The now-legendary 1960s Doyle Dane Bernbach ad campaign for the Beetle asked people to "Think small."

it in a futuristic shape as familiar as Mickey Mouse. The Concept One, looking like a modern Beetle, debuted at the 1994 Detroit Auto Show. Four years later, Ferdinand Piech, VW chairman and Ferdinand Porsche's grandson, launched the New Beetle. Piech recounted how focus group participants smiled, then reached out to the car as if to hug it. A large speedometer, rear seat grab straps and steering wheel coverings echoing the original's vinyl seats were instantly familiar.

Contrasting the classic Beetle, the New Beetle was built on the front-drive, Jetta/Golf platform. The

base engine was a 115-horsepower four-cylinder that rolled 0-60 mph in 9.8 seconds, but a 170-horsepower five-cylinder and 180-horsepower Turbo S came later.

Volkswagen overhauled the Beetle for 2012 with a more vertical windshield, "kaferfach" upper glovebox and alloy wheels with hubcaps that recalled early Beetles. The 2019 Final Edition, starting at \$23,045, is available with diamond-stitched leather seats, 19-inch white alloy wheels and Fender audio.

Recent sales have never reached the heights seen in the 1960s. The New Beetle racked up over 50,000 sales in its first year, but the

recent peak was 43,134 cars in 2013. Just 14,411 sold in the U.S. in 2018. Still, enthusiasts can become emotional about the weird little car.

"With its unique body lines, the Beetle is the most recognizable car in the world," said Amanda Robbins, a member of the Circle City VW Club in Indianapolis. "It was fun, cheap and marketed to be a car that anyone could work on. They've been ratted out, souped up, chopped up, drag-raced, lowered, lifted, and turned into dune buggies."

Beetles run in her family. "My dad has a VolksRod, my stepdad has a VolksRod and my stepmom has a 1979 convertible Beetle," said Robbins. "I own a 2015 Beetle Classic, customized to be more retro with 17-inch wheels and a plaid interior."

Robbins says it seems as though everyone has a Beetle story.

"Someone is always stopping us to tell us about how their first car was a Beetle, they got in trouble doing something stupid in a

Beetle. ... So many people hold a special place in their hearts for this iconic car. We'll always see them on the road."

Even given diminishing car sales, it's strange that VW would discontinue its famous car.

"The Beetle is synonymous with VW," Acevedo said. "However, Volkswagen's reputation as a small car specialist hasn't done the brand any favors in today's SUV-intent market."

It seems as though VW could have developed the Beetle into a compact crossover, something like the Fiat 500X. If history is indication, it's not really over.

"Volkswagen did all it could to salvage this run of the Beetle," Acevedo said. "I do think the Beetle may re-emerge as an EV (electric vehicle). The I.D. Buzz concept, based on the Microbus, makes it look like the brand is aiming to infuse their upcoming EVs with some Volkswagen heritage."

Casey Williams is a freelance automotive journalist.

Give your car's exterior a spring cleaning

BY LARRY PRINTZ
Tribune News Service

If you're tackling household spring cleaning, be sure not to ignore your car. With a little effort, and a couple of hours, you can professionally detail your ride and leave it looking good for the next few months.

You need multiple sponges for this job, one for each cleaner. If you drop it, get a clean one; small bits of debris from a dropped rag can scratch paint.

1. Rinse your car thoroughly with gently flowing warm water to loosen dirt. Avoid using high pressure or hot water, which can damage paint.

2. Wash the car from the top down, using a car washing liquid and a natural sponge. Don't use household cleaners, which can harm finishes.

3. Move the sponge lengthwise across the car. Rinse thoroughly, starting at the top and working your way down.

4. Use a bug and tar

remover to clean stubborn dirt from bumpers.

5. Next, clean brake dust from wheels using a cleaner designed for your type of wheel, be it chrome, aluminum or painted. Rinse. But be careful, because cleaning a hot wheel can stain or etch it.

6. Direct the hose into the underside of the wheel well. Wash the door jamb and the channel around the trunk and sunroof.

7. Dry the car using a chamois or soft terry towel in a back and forth motion.

Remember to dry the door jams, sunroof and trunk channels.

8. Polish the car, then wax. This yields the best results. Polish is slightly abrasive and removes fine scratches and adds luster to the finish, while waxing protects the paint. Never rub in circles; it can create swirl marks. Instead, use a back-and-forth motion. If your car is older, consider using a more abrasive cleaner wax.

9. Apply a silicone spray to your car's weather-strip-



Use a soft chamois or towel to dry the car.

ping in the door jams to prevent air and water leaks.

10. Spray on tire shine products to give a finishing touch to your wheels.

Larry Printz is an automotive journalist based in South Florida. Readers may send him email at TheDrivingPrintz@gmail.com.

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GENERAL MOTORS

The 2019 Buick Encore is an economical and sporty ride.

Encore has lots to cheer about

By G. CHAMBERS WILLIAMS III
Fort Worth Star-Telegram

Since arriving in the Buick lineup for 2013, the Encore small crossover quickly became Buick's top-selling vehicle.

For 2019, the trim levels have been dropped to four from last year's five, and include the base Encore (\$23,200), Preferred (\$24,600), Sport Touring (\$25,800) and Essence (\$29,300). Those prices are for front-wheel-drive models, but all-wheel drive can be added to any trim level except the base model for \$1,500.

My test vehicle was the top-end Essence model with all-wheel drive.

The Encore is a big part of efforts to bring new, younger buyers to Buick as it tries to rebuild a brand long associated with big cars and an older clientele.

Encore is a junior version of the full-size Enclave crossover and is among a growing number of small crossovers introduced by automakers as consumers look for vehicles that are versatile and economical to operate.

With room for five, the Encore was designed for young, upwardly mobile singles and couples looking for a vehicle that fits their active lifestyles. It also should appeal to empty-nesters and retired consumers.

The base engine is a 1.4-liter turbocharged Ecotec four-cylinder with 138 horsepower and 148

2019 BUICK ENCORE

Base price:

\$23,200

Engines: 1.4-liter turbocharged inline four-cylinder, gasoline; up-graded 1.4-liter turbo four-cylinder gasoline with start-stop feature (optional on Sport Touring or Essence trims, \$250)

Power/torque: 138 horsepower/148 foot-pounds (base); 153 horsepower/177 foot-pounds (optional)

Transmission: Six-speed automatic

Length: 168.5 inches

foot-pounds of torque. It's connected to a six-speed automatic transmission.

Optional on the Sport Touring and Essence models, for \$250 extra, is a more-powerful 1.4-liter Ecotec turbo four-cylinder engine with start-stop technology. It has 153 horsepower and 177 foot-pounds of torque. It's also paired with a six-speed automatic. This engine was included on our test vehicle.

The Encore comes with OnStar with 4G LTE connectivity and a built-in Wi-Fi hotspot. That gives everyone in the vehicle access to the internet while the vehicle is in range of cell towers.

Driving the Encore is rather fun for a crossover. Even the base engine is turbocharged, which gives

it a good boost when the accelerator is mashed. With either engine, you'll get the same six-speed automatic transmission.

The electric power steering was precise and predictable, and the four-wheel anti-lock disc brakes made for quick and sure stopping.

Inside, the Encore doesn't feel small. Tall people can ride in comfort in the front bucket seats.

In the front, the center console area provides two small cup-holders and a lidded compartment for gadgets. In front of the shifter is a slanted cubby suitable for a couple of portable devices, and there are USB and auxiliary ports right next to a 12-volt power outlet in front of the storage spot.

There is 18.8 cubic feet of cargo space behind the rear seat, accessed through a rear hatch that flips up in one piece for easy loading and unloading. Fold down the rear seat back, though, and the cargo area expands to a whopping 48.4 cubic feet.

Encore is relatively quiet inside, aided by Buick's exclusive QuietTuning, which uses Bose Active Noise Cancellation technology.

Even the base model comes loaded with features such as OnStar, cruise control, premium cloth upholstery, heated outside mirrors, six-way power driver's seat with lumbar adjustment and power windows/door locks with remote.

Get burned-out headlight replaced for safety's sake



BOB WEBER
Motormouth

Q: I have noticed many vehicles with one headlight out, especially with newer vehicles. Is this because the bulbs go out faster and/or are too expensive to replace, causing people to delay having it done? Also, how does this impact safety? One time I was pulled over because one of my headlights was out.

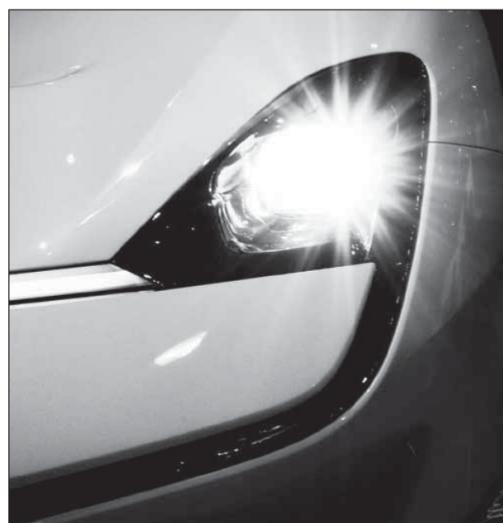
—A.M., Chicago

A: I have spoken with a few cops about this issue and they generally agree that drivers' excuses are often that new headlight bulbs are beyond their budgets. Often that gets them a warning, and an admonition to get the bulb replaced — pronto. But sometimes they are ticketed for faulty equipment.

One burned-out headlight does impact safety — yours and that of others on the road. You suffer from half the needed illumination; they suffer from not clearly knowing what is approaching from the other direction.

I strongly urge replacing a burned-out bulb, but suggest that drivers replace both sides because the other bulb is running on borrowed time.

Q: I own a 2015 Chevy Traverse 3.6-liter, 6-cylinder with 31,000 miles. Almost since day one it has been using a quart of oil about every 2,000 miles. My normal oil change cycle is about 5,000 miles and I use only the semisynthetic from GM. The service writer states this is normal and live with it. With today's cars this cer-



FABRICE COFFRINI/GETTY-AFP

Replacing a burned-out headlight is an expense that must not be put off, or else the car can't be driven safely.

tainly is not our father's 6-cylinder where we added oil much more often.

That being said, I have owned three Explorers and three Mustangs all with 6-cylinder engines with no such issues. I do not want to add any of the aftermarket stop-oil-use products unless that is the only option. Besides this issue, it has been a great car. Your thoughts, please.

—J.P., Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

A: I agree that oil consumption is emotionally consuming. Nobody likes it. During manufacturing, sometimes tolerances inside the engine stack up. When that happens, increased oil consumption is possible. Manufacturers consider this normal and will usually do nothing to help the unfortunate owner.

All I can say is check your oil regularly. This goes for everyone, because your car could be one of the heavy drinkers (hic!).

Q: My daughter called

me and said her engine light is on. I told her to take it to Chrysler where she lives and get it serviced. Chrysler told her it needed a tuneup. I told them to do it. Then they said a tensioner needs to be fixed or replaced. OK, do it. Now \$1,800 later they test drove the car and blew the engine. They said it was not their fault. What do you think?

—B.R., Boca Raton, Fla.

A: I think you need a lawyer, not a reporter. Nevertheless, if the car was running when she took it in, but not after a test drive, it would appear that something went haywire while the car was in the shop. Perhaps the oil was drained and not refilled. Perhaps something fell into the engine during service. I can only guess from here.

Send questions along with name and town to *Motormouth, Rides, Chicago Tribune, 160 N. Stetson Ave., Fourth Floor, Chicago, IL 60601 or motormouth.tribune@gmail.com.*

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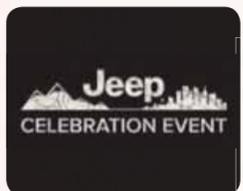
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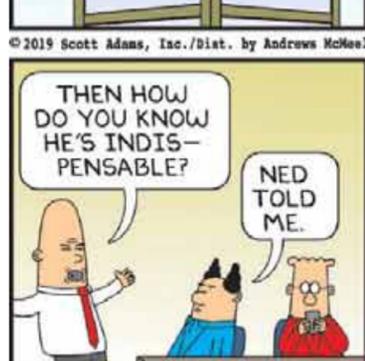
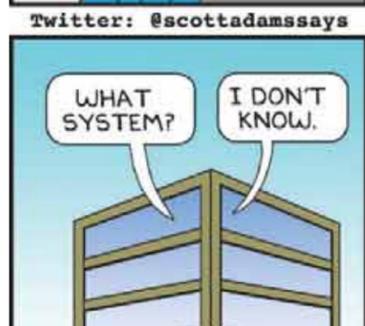
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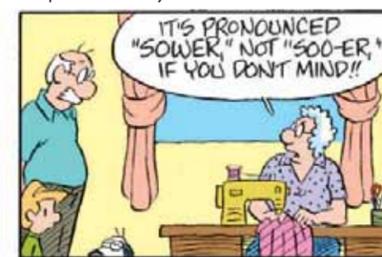
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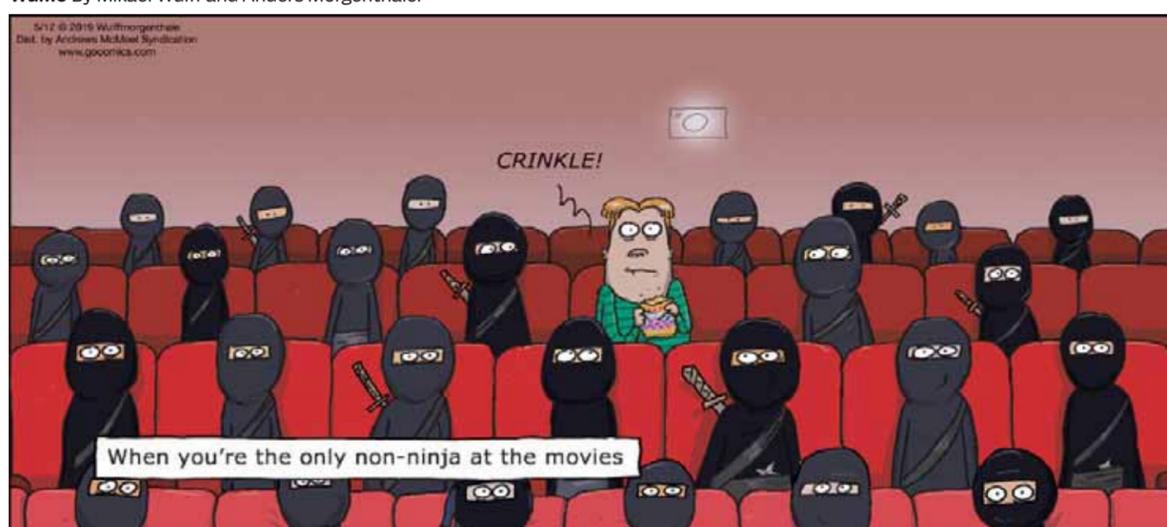
Zits By Jerry Scott and Jim Borgman



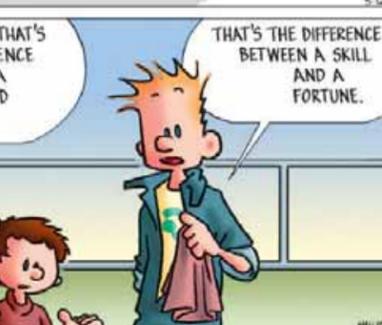
Pickles By Brian Crane (The Pickles Sunday strip is on vacation until May 19. Please enjoy this strip from 2007.)



WuMo By Mikael Wulff and Anders Morgenthaler



Frazz By Jef Mallett

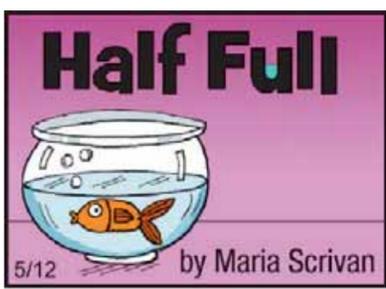
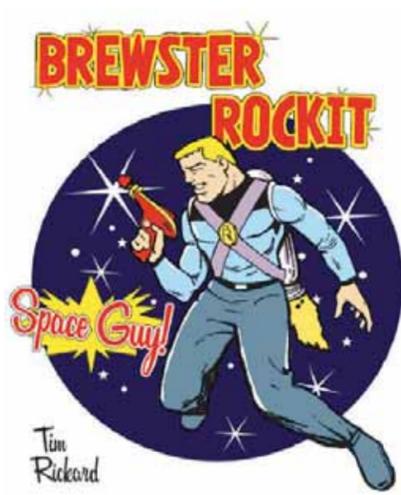


Chicago Tribune
CHEWING

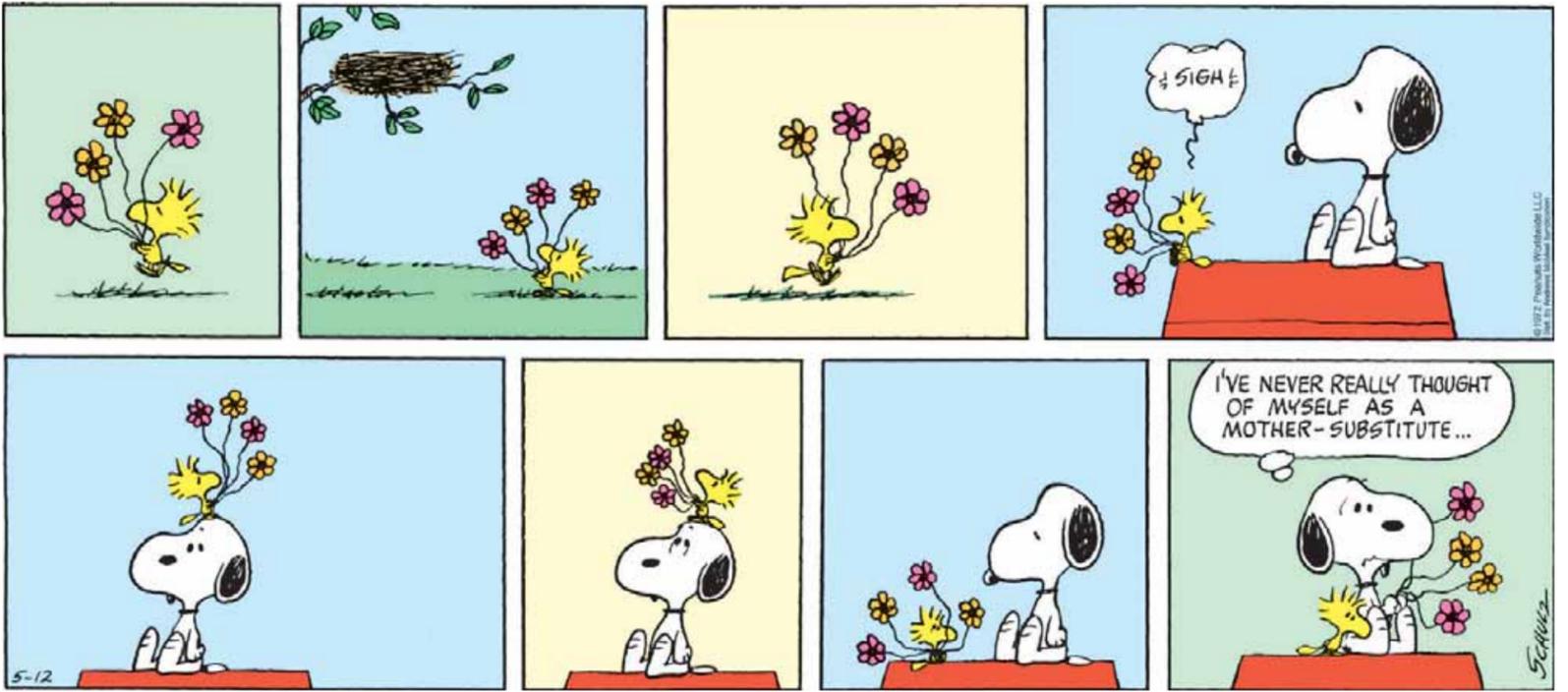
Chew on,
CHICAGO

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

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Classic Peanuts By Charles Schulz



BROOM-HILDA

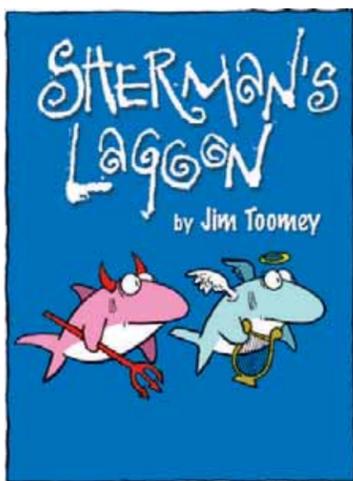


Dustin By Steve Kelley and Jeff Parker

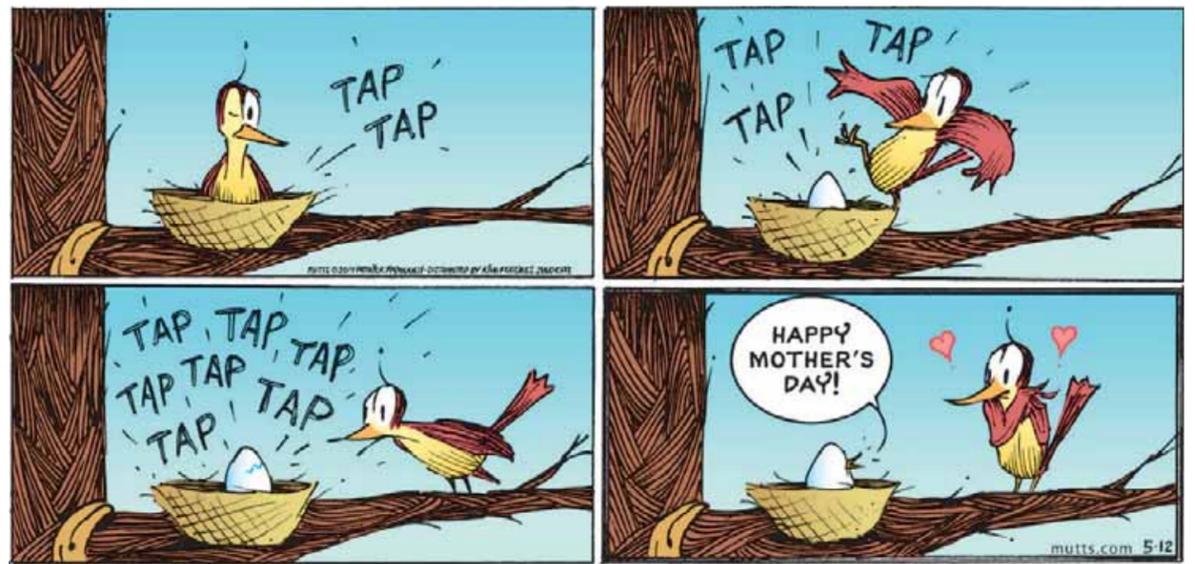


The Lockhorns By Bunny Hoest and John Reiner

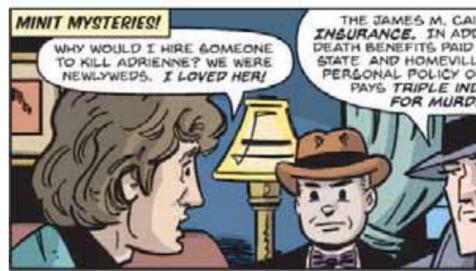
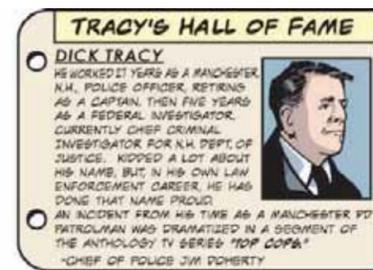




Mutts By Patrick McDonnell



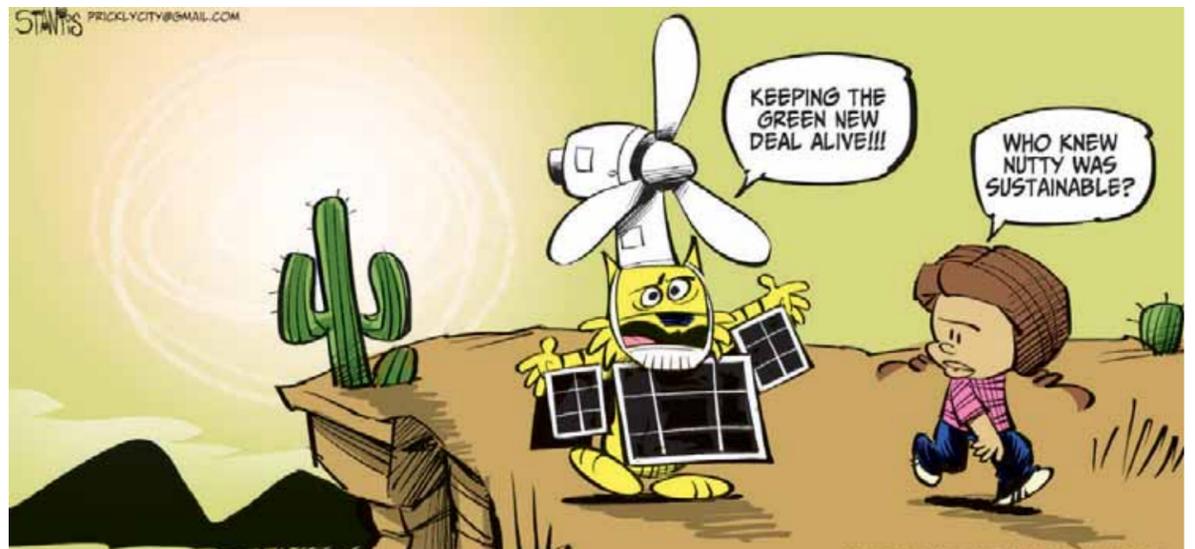
The Middletons By Ralph Dunagin and Dana Summers



Doonesbury By Garry Trudeau



Prickly City By Scott Stantis





puzzle island

For interactive puzzles and games go to chicagotribune.com/games

5/12

OPENING STATE-MENTS: Pairs per the P.O.

BY MARK MCCLAIN | EDITED BY STANLEY NEWMAN
(stanxwords.com)

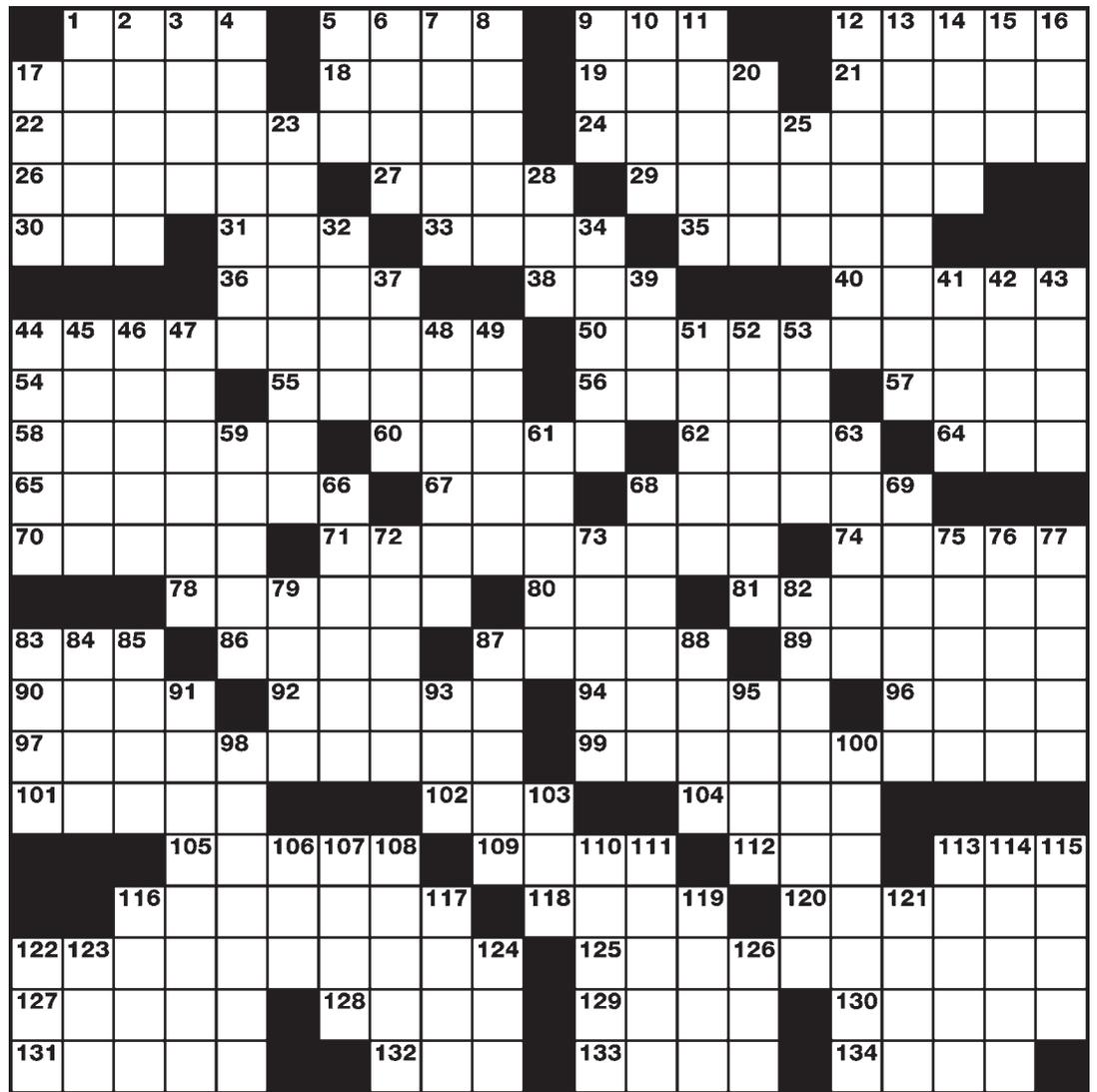
Across

- 1 10cc, perhaps
5 Minstrel poet
9 "Go back" PC key
12 Ticked off
17 Miscue
18 Stove vent
19 Stitch's pal in a Disney film
21 Earth, in 12 Down
22 No longer owing
24 Type of body armor
26 Hereditary
27 Big Apple ballplayers
29 Maryland's state birds
30 Mechanical tooth
31 Metaphor for boredom
33 Picnic spoiler
35 Sponsorship
36 Town near Windsor
38 Bench for a congregation
40 Colorado resort
44 Changed one's opinion
50 Green power
54 *Roots* author Haley
55 Church centerpiece
56 Step in a flight
57 Droops
58 Bring to mind
60 Theatrical to a fault
62 Stratford's river
64 *Simpsons* bartender
65 Present for a quiz
67 Texter's view introducer

Down

- 1 Pipe-clearing brand
2 Circular seal
3 Fizzy drink
4 Nation since '93
5 Texter's pal
81 Phone system connection
83 Prevailed
86 Reducing regimen
87 Our largest joints
89 Sad: Fr.
90 Creative formation
92 Absolut rival
94 Sits up against
96 Farm fare
97 Stay-at-home parent's respite
99 Atoned
101 Writing in biographies
102 Sparkling standout
104 Marquis de —
105 Kitchen wrap giant
109 Stuff in seawater
112 French article
113 Be unwell
116 Cooking category
118 Have the nerve
120 Instill confidence in employees
122 Underground
125 Baltic State capital
127 Land east of Jamaica
128 Brewpub array
129 Unappetizing fare
130 Appreciates, as assets
131 Iowa senator Joni
132 Daily weather number
133 In addition to that
134 Sicilian peak

- 6 Homecoming returnee
7 Footlong product
8 It's at the Mississippi's mouth
9 Mythical manufacturer
10 Isolate from others, lately
11 Santa — (Silicon Valley city)
12 Language of Leonardo
13 Break periods
14 Sacred chests
15 Three, in 12 Down
16 Put away
17 Sweeping work
20 Sooner, affectionately
23 Noncombatant group
25 Stimulate, as memory
28 Use a straw
32 Hammer or tongs
34 Full of the latest
37 Vegan's protein source
39 Clever one
41 Suffolk stroller
42 Toaster waffle brand
43 "Big Board," briefly
44 Historical language of Aruba
45 Coeur d'—, ID
46 Any tourist draw
47 Praises highly
48 Indigenous
49 Emotional episode
51 Org. formed on Lincoln's 100th birthday
52 Get rid of
53 Cupid alias
59 Zapped with light



April 28's answers appear on the last page of Puzzle Island

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- 61 — Heights (Mideast region)
63 More congenial
66 Cold and wet, in weather reports
68 One-celled creature
69 *Fiddler* toast-y tune
72 — Detoo
73 Crosswise, on a boat
75 Up and at 'em
76 Kicked in for a hand
77 West Yorkshire city
79 Possible entry requirement
82 "You're on!"
83 Unheroic type
84 Scent
85 Verne submariner
87 Diamond-shaped toys
88 Washday bubbles
91 Incursions
93 Big galoot
95 Color like aqua
98 Establish boundaries
100 Voicemail recording
103 Infuriated
106 CBS forensic franchise
107 Cry from a sty
108 Slippery as —
110 T-shirt size
111 Operatic vibrato
113 Coq — (chicken dish)
114 One of Chekhov's "Three Sisters"
115 Pasturelands
116 Third person
117 Consequently
119 Psyche mediators
121 Internist's imperative
122 Iconic revolutionary name
123 Rowboat implement
124 GPS reading
126 Big galoot

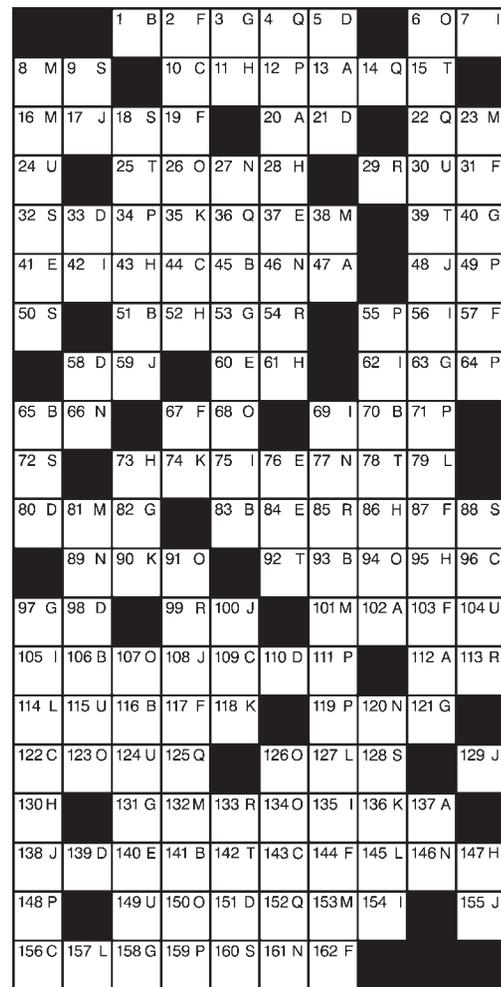
Quote-Acrossic

1. Define clues, writing in Words column over numbered dashes.
2. Transfer letters to numbered squares in diagram.
3. When pattern is completed, quotation can be read left to right. The first letters of the filled-in words reading down form an acrostic yielding the speaker's name and the topic of the quotation.

Clues

Clues	Words
A. Dishonest behavior	112 47 13 102 20 137
B. Favorable approval	1 83 65 141 93 106 116 45 51 70
C. Gloss over	10 44 96 156 109 143 122
D. Immoderate	139 151 80 5 98 21 58 110 33
E. Ruhr Valley city	41 60 140 84 37 76
F. Truculent; hostile	144 87 162 117 57 2 31 67 103 19
G. Tell the truth; 3 wds.	121 40 53 3 158 97 63 131 82
H. Flivver	61 95 43 28 147 11 130 86 52 73
I. Child	69 135 75 105 154 42 62 56 7

J. Natural attraction	155 100 108 17 138 129 59 48
K. Armstrong or Pasteur	74 90 136 35 118
L. British truck	114 127 145 79 157
M. Boggle; shock	81 101 16 8 153 132 38 23
N. Very slowly; 2 wds.	77 89 146 161 46 66 120 27
O. Beat it!; 3 wds.	123 126 6 94 150 68 134 107 26 91
P. Couch cover	64 119 159 49 12 55 71 111 34 148
Q. Hot and dry	22 36 14 125 152 4
R. Beefsteak or cherry	133 113 29 85 54 99
S. Childish	160 9 18 72 32 50 128 88
T. Hairstyle foam	25 15 92 142 39 78
U. Good look	24 30 104 149 124 115



April 28's answers appear on the last page of Puzzle Island

By Erv Kaczmarek.
Edited by Linda and Charles Preston.
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Footprints

BY CHARLES PRESTON

Across

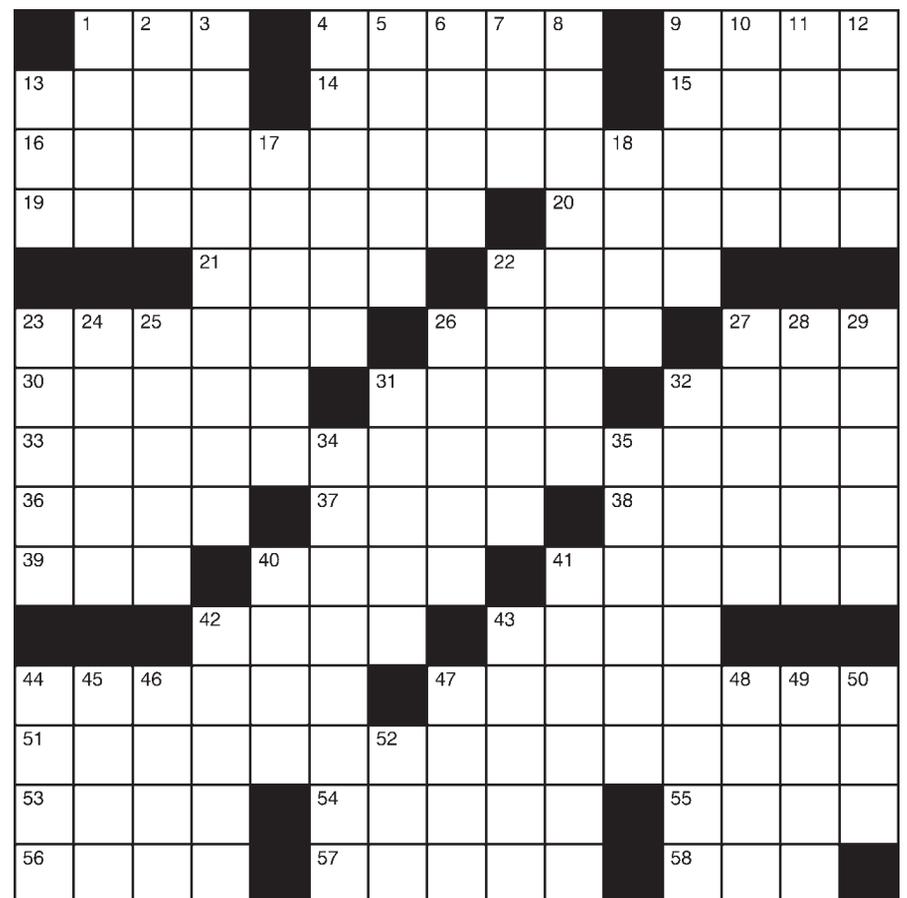
- 1 Approvals
- 4 Title holder
- 9 A poke's contents
- 13 Got off
- 14 Recluse
- 15 Preprandial consideration
- 16 Boudoir wear
- 19 He acts for another
- 20 *The Gleaners* painter
- 21 Historic Scott
- 22 Family layout
- 23 Virgilian work
- 26 *East Lynne* author
- 27 Actress Arthur
- 30 Schematics
- 31 Road runners
- 32 Vote-chasers, for short
- 33 Throw ringers
- 36 To ___: just so
- 37 Singer Pinza
- 38 Feather
- 39 ___ *Miserables*
- 40 He's the CINC
- 41 Martin, of movies

- 42 Principal
- 43 ___ song; cheaply
- 44 Downright
- 47 Species improvement
- 51 Cowboy gear
- 53 Can do
- 54 Hopeless cause
- 55 Mississippi River bridge designer
- 56 Start
- 57 Honor highly
- 58 Pastrami bread

Down

- 1 *Corrida* clamor
- 2 Young 'uns
- 3 Shrillness
- 4 Reproduced
- 5 ___ in on: focused
- 6 Faulkner hero
- 7 Tunes' Torme
- 8 Path of indulgence
- 9 Quite adequate
- 10 Rind
- 11 Respecting
- 12 Big puff
- 13 Atty's organization

- 17 Big and scary
- 18 Motley
- 22 Bit of statuary
- 23 Horrify
- 24 The cream
- 25 Thurmond and Archibald
- 26 "___ hell"
- 27 Good things
- 28 Actress Verdugo
- 29 Neighbor of Bhutan
- 31 Defraud
- 32 Have amours
- 34 It's passed on
- 35 Made the tenpin
- 40 Criticizes hard
- 41 *Casablanca* star
- 42 Took a spouse
- 43 Distillery product
- 44 Opposite of *vive!*
- 45 Wraparound
- 46 Function
- 47 Author Ferber
- 48 "Now ___ me down ..."
- 49 Relinquish
- 50 Draft HQ
- 52 Goddess of night



April 28's answers appear on the last page of Puzzle Island

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Youth Group

By GAIL GRABOWSKI

EDITED BY RICH NORRIS AND JOYCE NICHOLS LEWIS

Across

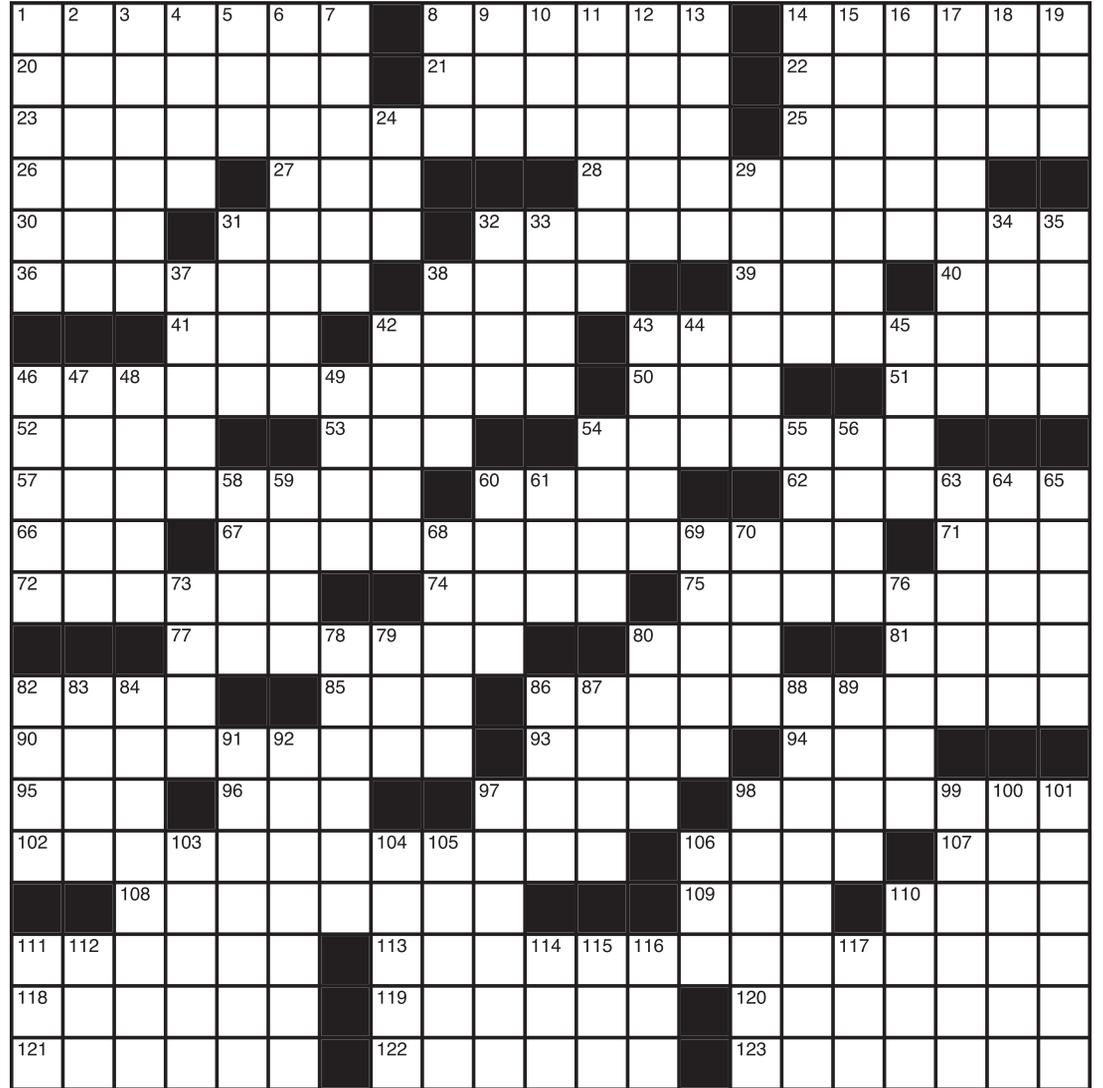
- 1 Informal demand for propriety
- 8 Choice bit
- 14 Group with similar interests
- 20 "I always lie," e.g.
- 21 Illinois city west of Chicago
- 22 Filled, folded fare
- 23 Warning during a snowstorm
- 25 Wyndham-owned chain
- 26 Seashore raptor
- 27 Watch readout abbr.
- 28 Discontinuation phrase
- 30 Quote qualifier
- 31 Last stroke, usually
- 32 Octane booster
- 36 Disc golf starting points
- 38 German title
- 39 Geological stretch
- 40 Goose egg
- 41 Wild way to go
- 42 NYC tourist attraction
- 43 Slim predatory swimmer
- 46 High naval rank
- 50 Doesn't need
- 51 Jazz singer Jones
- 52 Physicist's study
- 53 "Chopped" utensil
- 54 On-call volunteer, perhaps
- 57 Reported story
- 60 See 17-Down
- 62 Source of a draft
- 66 A third of nove
- 67 One who can't put down the phone?
- 71 Vichy vacation time
- 72 Studio apartment accommodation
- 74 Crafts website
- 75 Indian brew
- 77 "The Blues Brothers" fashion accessories
- 80 Made a fast stop?
- 81 Like some folklore
- 82 "David Copperfield" girl
- 85 Student leader?
- 86 Founding Father found in a bar?
- 90 Debate focal point
- 93 Senior's highlight
- 94 Eligibility factor
- 95 Big bucks, briefly
- 96 Aloha shirt go-with
- 97 Truck maker with a bulldog logo
- 98 Casual Friday adjective

- 102 Common login component
- 106 Eliot title hero
- 107 Disappoint, with "down"
- 108 Arranged, as a deal
- 109 Put the kibosh on
- 110 Brad's role in "Inglourious Basterds"
- 111 Hat of Ecuadorian origin, oddly
- 113 Shelter mission
- 118 She outwitted a witch
- 119 Puget Sound city
- 120 Like candy canes
- 121 Not easily ruffled
- 122 Angled
- 123 Poor Yelp rating

Down

- 1 Most fitting
- 2 King's first published novel
- 3 Daze
- 4 Cathedral section
- 5 Ending with fluor-
- 6 Conspired
- 7 Calls for
- 8 Big D hoops pro
- 9 Tokyo : hai :: Paris : _
- 10 Commuting options: Abbr.
- 11 With less delay
- 12 Weasley family owl
- 13 Clapton classic
- 14 County fair fare
- 15 "Just think ..."
- 16 Held another session
- 17 Instrument with a flared 60-Across
- 18 Headed up
- 19 Weather-sensitive hr.
- 24 EPA-banned pesticide since 1972
- 29 Danish seaport
- 31 Bear with a too-hard bed
- 32 Storm relief org.
- 33 Region in the Eurasian Steppe
- 34 Nam lead-in
- 35 "Enchanted" film title girl
- 37 Coconut sources
- 38 Road warning
- 42 Coconut Grove setting
- 43 Jack Reacher creator Lee _
- 44 Stroked tool
- 45 Russo of "The Intern"
- 46 Fruity soda
- 47 Development areas

- 48 Farther down
- 49 Compressed video format
- 54 Celebrity chef Bobby
- 55 Apple.com array
- 56 Resort near Snowbird
- 58 Planning session product
- 59 Fairly large, sumwise
- 60 Louisville Sluggers, e.g.
- 61 Golf's "Big Easy" Ernie
- 63 Aquarium favorite
- 64 Subs aren't on it
- 65 Sounds of thunder
- 68 Far from relaxed
- 69 Matter of fact
- 70 "So that's it!"
- 73 _ Mawr College
- 76 Pose in fancy clothes, say
- 78 Abutting
- 79 Sch. with a Phoenix campus
- 80 Wild way to run
- 82 Former "Fashion Emergency" host
- 83 Severely harm
- 84 19-y'ar-old comics character
- 86 Seaweed wrap purveyors
- 87 Hammer-throw trajectories
- 88 Gave up, as arms
- 89 "A Death in the Family" author
- 91 It's a bad sign
- 92 Broad-leafed maritime plant
- 97 Doc
- 98 Look after
- 99 2009 Tony-winner "Billy _ the Musical"
- 100 Site of Arizona's Red Rock State Park
- 101 Type that can't stay off the grass?
- 103 Ready to explode
- 104 Mild oaths
- 105 Kidney-related
- 106 Co-star of Betty, Rue and Estelle
- 110 Case workers: Abbr.
- 111 Some movie ratings
- 112 "All bets _ off"
- 114 Swiffer product
- 115 Soul, to Sartre
- 116 Youth found in this puzzle's seven longest answers
- 117 Author of macabre tales



April 28's answers appear on the next page

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Jumble

Unscramble the six Jumbles, one letter per square, to form six words. Then arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by this cartoon.

PRINT YOUR ANSWER IN THE CIRCLES BELOW

○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○

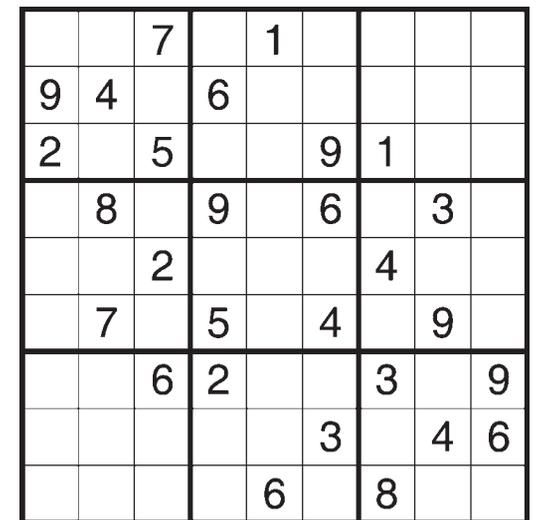
This week's answers appear on the next page
 By David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek. © 2019 Tribune Content Agency, LLC. All rights reserved.

Sudoku

5/12

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box in bold borders contains every digit 1 to 9.

Level: **1 2 3 4**



April 28's answers appear on the next page

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Horoscopes

Today's birthday (May 12): Fortune blesses what you're building together this year. Carefully plan your adventures. Win through communications this summer, before changes alter your itinerary. Explore exciting new directions this summer, before a creative shift leads your work another way. Connect and share for common passion.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Today is an 8. Physical action gets the job done. Take care of your body. Don't overextend. Nurture your health with good food, exercise and time with nature.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): 7. Romance blossoms over the next two days. Enjoy time with people you love. Consider an outrageous idea or wild possibility. Crazy news travels fast.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): 7. Home renovations and repairs satisfy. Surprising news gets your family's attention. Stifle rebellion with a delicious distraction.

You can work wonders with soap and water.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): 8. Things are starting to make sense. Adapt communications to an unexpected situation. You can see what needs to change. Talk about the results you want.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): 9. Your work has rising profit potential. Stay in action. Take advantage of an unexpected opportunity. Align your words and actions for lucrative results.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): 9. Make agreements and promises to advance a personal goal. Use your energy to propel a practical solution. Dress for the part you want.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): 6. Lay low, and take it easy. Take stock of surprising circumstances, and assess your best options. An opportunity could be hiding in the details.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): 8. All for one, and one for all! Adapt to changes. Connect with friends. Share resources, informa-

tion and encouragement. Pull for a team victory.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): 8. Work takes priority. Navigate changes to your industry, profession or individual situation. List your obligations and chores. Use hidden talents and resources.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): 8. Plan a vacation or educational adventure. Study options and possibilities. Create your agenda, and nail down the itinerary. Schedule a fascinating exploration. Or just go.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): 8. Unexpected changes could necessitate budget revisions. Strategize with your partner. Avoid impulsive moves. Make agreements, and then back up your words with action.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): 8. You can make magic with your partner if you can avoid accidental outbursts. Keep your promises. Listen to other views.

— Nancy Black, Tribune Content Agency

Bridge

Q.1—Neither vulnerable, as South, you hold:

♠ 5 4 ♥ Q 2 ♦ A K Q 10 3 ♣ J 8 5 3

East	South	West	North
1♦	Pass	1♠	Pass
2♠	?		

What call would you make?

Q.2—North-South vulnerable, as South, you hold:

♠ K 9 3 ♥ J 7 ♦ K J 9 7 6 5 3 ♣ K

South	West	North	East
1♦	1♠	Dbl*	2♦**
?			

*Negative

**Good spade raise

What call would you make?

Q.3—East-West vulnerable, as South, you hold:

♠ 9 7 3 ♥ J 10 4 ♦ 5 3 ♣ A Q J 8 2

Partner opens 1NT, 15-17, and right-hand opponent passes.

What call would you make?

Q.4—Both vulnerable, as South, you hold:

♠ A K Q J 8 6 2 ♥ 7 ♦ 6 5 ♣ A 5 4

South	West	North	East
1♠	Pass	1NT	Dbl
?			

What call would you make?

Answers in Monday's comics pages.

— Bob Jones

tcaeditors@tribpub.com

Word Game

This game challenges you to find as many words as you can, as quickly as you can, in one master word.

PACIFIST (PAS-ih-fist):

One who opposes war or violence as a means of settling disputes.

Can you find 17 or more words in PACIFIST?

Average mark: 12 words

Time limit: 20 minutes

Here are the rules:

1. Words must be four or more letters. 2. Words that acquire four letters by the addition of an "s," such as "bats" and "cats," are not used. 3. Use only one form of a verb — either "pose" or "posed," not both. 4. Proper nouns and slang terms are not used.

Answers to the word game:

tip; scat; siff; spat; spit; taps; cast; fact; fast; fiat; fisc; fist; pact; past; pica; pita; aspic;

— Kathleen Saxe, distributed by Andrews McMeel Syndication for UFS



Crosswords from April 28

"ALMOST DONE"

MOWS	CRIB	EATIT	CFLS
ACHE	CHILI	FLESH	HAIL
ITEM	HALLS	OFFAME	OTRO
MANICURE	MOORS	SKIHAT	
SLIDERS	BARRE	CHICO	
NOON	DERAT	IHATEMEN	
WARMS	TEACH	ADORE	AXE
ALOE	CHECK	SHEIK	ABCS
CAM	FROSH	SPEAR	ALLOT
ONEGRAM	CAPRA	MADDENS	
REBA	OVOID	ACRE	
DRSEUSS	MARGO	STENCIL	
AAHED	PABST	FSTOP	HBO
KNOT	CARET	STEER	BAAS
ATT	SHIER	CHIRR	FAIRS
ROMULANS	CLIMB	BURR	
AGATE	ALIVE	PASSWAY	
TOKAYS	ALONE	SATSCORE	
OPEN	HOMESTRETCH	EMMA	
NERD	ONICE	ELATE	NEER
ELSA	WONKS	DIGS	ENDS

"Give and Take"

ABLE	TRENT	SOAR	
CLIP	ROTOR	ALSO	
HUMANITARIANISM			
YEN	OCHS	UNDONE	
ARKS	AMIR		
STORMY	APPLAUDS		
ARRAS	LITHE	TIP	
BILL	RIDES	DIVA	
ETO	DETER	SALAD	
REPROVES	SERENE		
OMER	SLIT		
MEAGER	SPAN	VIA	
ACQUISITIVENESS			
MOUE	EDUCE	OTIC	
ALAS	SONAR	BOSH	

"Ooh, I Get It!"

S	S	R	S	S	T	O	O	P	D	A	W	N	O	G	L	E	R		
K	E	E	N	O	R	C	A	S	I	L	T	E	B	U	O	N	O		
I	R	M	A	R	O	C	K	Y	M	O	U	N	T	A	I	N	W	H	O
P	E	A	K	E	D	U	A	R	M	O	I	R	E	R	A	S			
I	N	R	E	O	L	S	E	N	N	U	D	E	B	E	N	T			
T	A	K	E	S	I	N	T	H	E	S	U	I	T	S	D	U	N	C	E
G	A	G	O	W	E	N	P	O	T	T	E	R							
D	R	A	G	O	N	F	L	U	E	S	C	R	O	W					
R	E	P	S	O	R	A	L	C	A	P	T	A	I	N	B	L	U	E	
O	P	A	C	R	O	W	D	A	S	O	N	E	B	W	A	N	A		
P	O	T	P	T	I	E	I	B	S	E	N	J	O	I	N	T	S		
I	S	O	U	R	D	E	A	L	T	G	O	O	E	Y	D	R	T		
N	E	W	T	C	O	U	R	S	E	S	E	R	S	T	S	E	U	L	
U	P	D	I	K	E	B	R	U	T	E	I	D	E	A					
S	T	R	A	I	T	D	A	D	A	A	L	L							
C	R	E	S	T	F	I	R	S	T	C	L	A	S	S	F	L	U	T	E
R	A	G	S	M	E	R	E	O	I	L	U	P	I	S	I	S			
U	V	A	R	I	D	E	S	O	N	R	O	O	N	E	E	T			
F	A	T	H	E	R	O	F	T	H	E	B	R	O	O	D	E	S	S	O
F	I	T	I	N	R	U	E	S	B	U	R	K	E	S	T	I	R		
S	L	A	T	E	A	L	D	O	S	T	A	Y	S	S	O	N	Y		

Quote-Acrostic from April 28

M.S. RIDLEY: MIND AND MATTER:
Oddly, people resent luxuries inequality as much as necessities inequality. We dislike but envy conspicuous consumption, even if not impinging on us. What hurts isn't that someone's rich but that he's richer.

Sudoku from April 28

1	9	5	8	2	6	7	4	3
4	3	8	7	1	5	6	9	2
2	7	6	4	9	3	1	8	5
7	1	9	5	8	2	3	6	4
5	2	4	6	3	1	9	7	8
6	8	3	9	7	4	5	2	1
8	4	7	1	5	9	2	3	6
9	5	2	3	6	8	4	1	7
3	6	1	2	4	7	8	5	9

This week's Jumble

STRING MAYHEM ODDDEST
REVOLT HEALTH FLEECE

When her children all chipped in to buy her a gold necklace, she —

HIT THE
MOTHER LODE

Chicago Tribune



ANSWER ANGEL

IS DRESS CHIC
ENOUGH TO KEEP?



THE GOODS

WAYS TO FRESHEN
UP YOUR HOME

**WINSTON DUKE FOLLOWS
BREAKOUT ROLE
IN 'BLACK PANTHER'
WITH HORROR HIT 'US'**

ON A ROLL

Rising star Winston Duke is on a roll

'Black Panther' actor a formidable presence in Jordan Peele's 'Us'

LINDSEY BAHR
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Winston Duke went from relative obscurity to being a household name with his first film and he wasn't even the lead, or second or third performer listed for that matter. That the first film in question was "Black Panther" didn't hurt, but that Duke still managed to stand out as rival Wakandan leader M'Baku amid such star power and spectacle is all the more impressive.

But how do you follow that kind of breakout? For Duke, it meant looking for something completely different. The Tobago-born, U.S.-raised Yale master of fine arts grad had been toiling in television for years to get this sort of chance, and he was not going to allow anyone to pigeonhole him.

"It was absolutely nothing but potential at that point," Duke, 32, said of his raised profile following "Black Panther." "I was really itching for another job. I wanted something that would test me but not be the same as how I was represented in 'Black Panther.' I know the propensity for saying, 'Oh he's this kind of action guy. He's this one thing.'"

That's when he read the script for "Us," Jordan Peele's follow-up to "Get Out," about a family who encounters murderous doppelgangers, and he knew it was the perfect fit.

"I said, 'Oh my goodness, this is everything,'" Duke said.

It wasn't just that he'd be getting to show a different side of himself as an actor. He'd actually be playing two roles, the all-American every-dad Gabe Wilson and his doppelganger Abraham. Plus, he'd be getting to work with Peele, who was hot off of "Get Out."

"Winston was on this perfect level," Peele said. "He was by no means an unknown actor, but the range that he has was untapped, at least in how we knew him. That presented this opportunity to



MARVIN JOSEPH/THE WASHINGTON POST

Winston Duke reprises his role as "Black Panther's" M'Baku in the massive box office hit "Avengers: Endgame."

continue to break his talent on the world in a perfect way."

The challenge of playing two roles got Duke's mind spinning about big themes of privilege, duality, the patriarchy and America.

"Gabe is the perfect product of the American dream. He probably believes that if you work hard enough you can get anything. You can pull yourself up by your bootstraps and work hard. He's that guy," Duke said. "Abraham is the American nightmare."

Duke is a formidable presence on screen and off, clocking in at around 6-foot-5. That physicality helped inform both the brute intimidation of playing someone

like Abraham and the comedic side of Gabe, although Peele said sometimes that came unintentionally.

"There are some laughs where he's being himself and I don't think he realized how funny it was," Peele said. "Best example is when he gets into this little bed in one scene and it lasts about 30 seconds of him just getting ready, he thinks he's going to get some. And the first time he did it I was just cracking up. The bed was creaking and he's way too big for it. I don't think he was trying to be funny, but I'm like, 'Dude, this is the best, do it even longer. Do it more.'"

Gabe Wilson has a certain

"sitcom dad" energy to him that Duke said was inspired by characters like Carl Winslow of "Family Matters" and Homer Simpson. He also suspects Peele wrote a bit of himself into the character. But the director and his star have differing opinions on that.

"He claims that a lot was based on me," Peele said. "But I can tell you a lot of it is based on him."

The ride has been overwhelming for Duke at times. In April, he'll reprise his "Black Panther" role in "Avengers: Endgame," and he's also wrapped the Peter Berg film "Wonderland" in which he stars opposite Mark Wahlberg.

"It's been a lot, a lot of things changing. Almost every interac-

tion is changing and it's happening so fast," Duke said. "I kind of just saw 'Black Panther,' in my opinion, for the first time three weeks ago as a fan. I watched it on a plane, on someone else's screen in front of me on mute, and I of course knew all the lines. And watching it on mute, mouthing all the lines, I thought, 'This is a really good movie.' I finally got to watch it again the way I would as just any other nonparticipant and it was great. I don't get to consume the movies I'm in in the same way.

"It's been really a joy," he added. "It's been taxing at times but it's good to remain grounded and remember why you're doing it."

Chic enough to keep or give them up?



ELLEN WARREN

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



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.

opinion) she's not living up to her fashion potential without offending 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."

Now it's your turn

Send your questions, rants, tips, favorite finds — on style, shopping, makeup, fashion and beauty — to answerangelellen@gmail.com.

Ellen Warren is a freelance writer.

Freshen up your home

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

"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

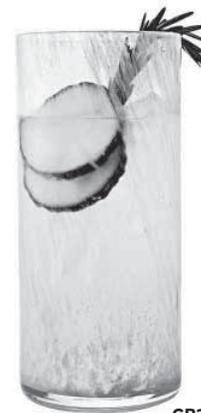
Brooke Lang Design, brookelang.com

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.

Summer Thornton

Summer Thornton Design, 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 strips 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.



RESTORATION HARDWARE



SUMMER THORNTON

Painted wood floors are a way to add fun energy to the room.

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 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 under-



LARDIEZ

standing, 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, Amster-

dam, 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.

Talking spring trends with fashion insiders

BY KRISTIN LARSON
Chicago Tribune

The new season is finally here — it's time to dive into spring fashion. Whether your wardrobe needs a full style refresh or just a couple of tweaks, we chatted with Lisa Marie McComb, lead stylist at Visual Therapy, a New York-based wardrobe consultancy, and Kelly Golden, owner of Neapolitan Collection in Winnetka, to get their expert tips on the hottest, most wearable spring trends.

The following questions and answers have been edited for length and clarity.

Q: What's the easiest way to update your look for spring?

McComb: The move away from the skinny jean tells the tale. I'm seeing a lot of oversized, and you have to be careful because you don't want it to wear you. I'm seeing an ease to everything, like a poet's sleeve blouse and soft flowing dresses in midlengths. Celine had a great trench that's oversized and gorgeous.

Look at the trends out there, and then go look at your closet. You might say, "Oh, I have these dresses and coat; I just need that shoe, and I'm good."

Golden: A pop of tie-dye, such as a tie-dye skirt, is an easy, playful way to bring a spring runway vibe to an everyday ensemble. Pairing a tie-dye skirt with a simple white tee is the perfect way to enhance the trend without pushing it too far.

McComb: I love tone-on-tone dressing. It's so chic. There are a lot of examples of what I call "stonal tonal" neutral color mixing, meaning colors of neutral stones. If neutrals aren't for you, try tone-on-tone in color. When I saw women dressed like this during Paris Fashion Week, my eye went directly to them. It really is a show-stopping look.

Golden: Invest in colorful mixed prints. Prints are always on trend for spring, and this season, there are so many offerings. Wear printed pants, such as the floral print palazzo pants by Carolina Herrera, with a crisp white



KELLY GOLDEN PHOTO

Kelly Golden



LISA MARIE MCCOMB PHOTO

Lisa Marie McComb

blouse, or a blouse in a bright color, or head-to-toe prints if you're feeling bold.

McComb: A feminine mid-length print dress. The thing I love about a dress is it's one-stop shopping. You put it on, and you're done. You can wear it with a trench for day and a leather jacket for night.

Golden: Embrace the runway trend of pleating. It was done in so many different fabrications from sporty to leather. People used to have this notion that pleats added volume and made you look larger. They just add an element of dimension to your outfit.

Q: What's the hottest color you saw on the runways?

McComb: Yellow. However, I don't think there is any one color that works on every skin tone, but there is the key word — tone. There are a lot of different yellows — neon, butter, lemon and mustard. There is one that will work. Some bright colors require an adjustment in makeup to make it



CALVIN KLEIN

Calvin Klein's pink-crepe pleated skirt.



GABRIELA HEARST

Gabriela Hearst's white Mariana block-heel bootie.

work, so try adjusting your lip color, eye shadow or blush.

Golden: Yellow is "the" color of spring 2019. I like the way it's mixed with other earthy tones, and it really pops. Yellow updates any look — sport a bright yellow bag with wide-leg denim jeans, a white T-shirt and yellow sandals.

Q: What's the hot shoe for spring?

McComb: The white stiletto pump is sexy and fresh-looking. It



ACNE STUDIOS

Acne Studios' slouchy, yellow suede bag.

definitely updates dresses, skirts, pants and jeans. Obviously, I would only wear this when I know there won't be a lot of walking. It really works with everything — it just looks fresh.

Golden: White booties, such as the white Mariana booties by Gabriela Hearst. I always pick white over black as a neutral. White brightens things up, and I think a white bootie is a really fresh replacement for typical black.

Q: What's the one trend or look you saw on the runways and you thought "no way"?

McComb: Biker shorts. Do not try this at home. It's the one trend that I saw that I really don't think works on most women.

Golden: Probably the biker shorts, they were shown at Chanel and Prada, and I didn't buy into them. They probably wouldn't work with our clients.

Kristin Larson is a freelance writer.



GETTY

Carolina Herrera's floral print dress is a nice look for spring.

Savers, how to know when it's OK to spend

BY LIZ WESTON
NerdWallet

Some people are much better savers than spenders. That can become a problem.

Certified financial planner DeDe Jones recalls clients, retired schoolteachers, who loved to travel but kept putting off the trip to China and Southeast Asia they'd always wanted to take.

"The husband started having health issues, and they missed the opportunity," says Jones, managing director of Innovative Financial in Lakewood, Colo. "The widow is doing fine financially, but is feeling regret."

The ability to delay gratification is important for building wealth. But gratification delayed too long can leave us unhappy with the results.

Many of us experience this on a minor level when we put off using gift cards, drinking that special wine or booking a trip with our frequent flyer miles. We wait for the "perfect" time to indulge and sometimes miss out entirely — the store goes out of business, the wine turns to vinegar, the miles expire.

The trouble with 'special'

Recent research published in the *Journal of Marketing Behavior* found that once we label something as "special," we can wait too long to enjoy it.

Researchers Suzanne Shu of UCLA and Marissa A. Sharif of the University of Pennsylvania used a variety of experiments, including having participants imagine they had a free

pass to a concert venue, to track people's willingness to indulge and their self-reported satisfaction with the results. Participants could see the list of 20 musical acts that could potentially play the venue over the 15-week season, but each band was announced only the week it would be appearing. People given a "VIP access" pass waited longer to use it, hoping for a more popular act, than the people given less exclusive passes. Those who delayed often wound up settling for an act they had rated as mediocre to use the pass before it expired and expressed more regret about their choice than those who exercised the pass sooner.

Interestingly, some of the techniques that help people delay gratification can also help them avoid delaying for too long.

One technique is called "pre-commitment." We make hard decisions in advance, such as agreeing to future automatic increases in our 401(k) contributions or paying for a dozen personal training sessions at the gym. For those who have trouble spending, pre-commitment could mean buying the airline tickets for that special trip or setting a deadline for making a purchase.

Having a financial plan can also help. Knowing you're on track saving toward retirement and other goals can give you permission to enjoy your spending, says CFP Charlie Bolognino, president of Side-by-Side Financial Planning in Plymouth, Minn.

"In a sense, our spending then becomes something we're expected to do: 'I'm just following the plan!'"

Bolognino says.

Permission to start spending

Switching from saving to spending can be hard for some people when they reach retirement age. These reluctant spenders won't be able to change overnight.

"It's a transition, and transitions often are rougher than anticipated and take longer than anticipated," says neuropsychologist Moira Somers in Winnipeg, Manitoba, author of "Advice That Sticks."

Plus, many retirees who have trouble spending are worried their savings won't last. Financial planners typically run computer-assisted simulations to show clients the probabilities that their portfolios will last through various markets at given levels of spending. Even then, some people have trouble turning on the tap.

"For some, it is so severe that we refer to them as financial anorexics," says CFP John Gugle, chief investment officer of Alpha Financial Advisors in Charlotte, N.C. "They literally are convinced that they will run out of money despite our efforts to show them that it is virtually impossible."

Others are able to start spending once they focus on what's most important to them, planners say.

An antidote to fear of spending

"One specific thing we suggest people do is to invest in memories, meaning do things like take your



EASYBUY4U/GETTY

kids and grandkids on vacations that will be meaningful for you and they will remember all their lives," says CFP John M. Scherer, founder of Trinity Financial Planning in Middleton, Wis.

CFP Dana Anspach, founder and CEO of Sen-

sible Money in Scottsdale, Ariz., has successfully encouraged clients to take trips, hire house cleaners, splurge on their dream cars and buy special-occasion jewelry after she could demonstrate the purchases wouldn't endanger their financial plans. She also

discusses the value of helping others while you're alive to see the results of your generosity.

"In most cases, this feels far more rewarding than having family wait for you to pass and leaving them a pile of money," Anspach says.

Give and Take

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53							54						55		
56							57						58		
59							60						61		

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ACROSS

- 1. Having potential
- 5. English river
- 10. Seek the heights
- 14. Overcharge
- 15. Helicopter component
- 16. In addition
- 17. Antonym of 53
- 20. Longing
- 21. American newspaper publisher
- 22. Not finished
- 23. Crafts for couples
- 24. Middle East prince
- 25. Tempestuous
- 28. Antonym of 41
- 32. Tapestry
- 33. Supple
- 34. Gratuity
- 35. Dun
- 36. Carnival attractions
- 37. Sutherland, e.g.
- 38. WWII zone
- 39. Hinder
- 40. Days or bar
- 41. Criticizes
- 43. Antonym of 25
- 44. Ancient Hebrew measure
- 45. Narrow opening
- 46. Scanty
- 49. Breadth
- 50. By way of
- 53. Greed, sometimes
- 56. Grimace
- 57. Draw out
- 58. Auricular
- 59. Sorrowful

exclamation

- 60. Navigational system
- 61. Balderdash

DOWN

- 1. Sore
- 2. In the dumps
- 3. Sketch
- 4. Gov. agency
- 5. Requiring skill
- 6. Zuckerman Trilogy author, and family
- 7. Greek letters
- 8. Correlative of neither
- 9. Successes
- 10. Justice O'Connor
- 11. Mixture
- 12. Org.
- 13. European capital
- 18. Standards
- 19. Flighty
- 23. Asian sea
- 24. More appropriate
- 25. Cavalry weapon
- 26. Banal
- 27. Ship's deck

- 28. Assistants
- 29. Serving a purpose
- 30. Couch
- 31. Sleuthing Sam
- 33. Unit of measure
- 36. Antonym of 9
- 37. Pointed missile
- 39. Japanese news agency
- 40. Paris waterway
- 42. Gallery bad guys
- 43. Fawn
- 45. Star in Virgo
- 46. I Remember ___: Irene Dunne film
- 47. Env. concern
- 48. Blue-green
- 49. Confound
- 50. Presidential power
- 51. Egyptian goddess
- 52. Polish-born American novelist
- 54. Wedding response
- 55. San Francisco hill

SOLUTION

H	S	O	B	R	V	N	O	S	S	V	A	V	A		
C	I	O	E	C	E	D	U	E	E	U	O	W			
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V	I	A	N	A	P	S	R	E	A	G	E	M	A		
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O	S														
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AND MORE SUNDAY
RIDES ON HIS BIKE

PLUS
**EASY
RIDER**
TURNS 50
P. 7

Personality Parade

MOTHER KNOWS BEST

We celebrate Mother's Day with these pearls of wisdom from some of our favorite TV moms.

Swinton Times Two

Honor Swinton Byrne, 21, the daughter of actress **Tilda Swinton**, 58, stars opposite her mom in *The Souvenir* (in theaters May 17). Julie (Byrne) is a young film student who begins a turbulent courtship in the 1980s with an untrustworthy man (Tom Burke of *C.B. Strike* fame), defying her protective mother (Swinton) and her friends as her emotionally volatile relationship threatens to blow the lid off her dreams. "As far as giving Honor any advice," says a proud Swinton, "she needed absolutely nothing."



Carol Brady (Florence Henderson), *The Brady Bunch* "If you know what you did was wrong, that's more important than any punishment."



Christy (Anna Faris), *Mom* "Some mothers teach you how to cook. Mine taught me how to beat a cavity search and still feel like a lady."



"If you're going to throw your life away, he'd better have a motorcycle."

Lorelai Gilmore
(Lauren Graham), *Gilmore Girls*



Marge Simpson (Julie Kavner), *The Simpsons* "If you can raise three kids who can knock out and hog-tie a perfect stranger, you must be doing something right."



Dr. Rainbow Johnson (Tracee Ellis Ross), *Black-ish* "Listen, we both have huge jobs. But when I come home from mine—you know, saving lives and whatnot—I start a whole other second huge job."



Tami Taylor (Connie Britton), *Friday Night Lights* "Well, the big deal is that it's part of my job to make sure you don't grow up stupid. It's bad for the world."



Clair Huxtable (Phylicia Rashad), *The Cosby Show* "We are very fortunate to have the children, Cliff. Otherwise we would never know the joy of leaving them at home."



Gabrielle Solis (Eva Longoria), *Desperate Housewives* "Deal with other people's kids? I don't even like my own."

"Honey, I'm your mother. It's my job to strong-arm people into seeing how amazing you are."

Beverly Goldberg
(Wendi McLendon-Covey),
The Goldbergs



Lucy Ricardo (Lucille Ball), *I Love Lucy* "This is my system for paying bills. See, I throw 'em all up in the air, and those that land face-up are the winners!"



WALTER SCOTT ASKS...

KYLE CHANDLER

The *Friday Night Lights* and *Bloodline* actor stars in the George Clooney-directed *Catch-22* (streaming May 17 on Hulu). In the World War II satire, Chandler, 53, plays Colonel Cathcart, an officer so obsessed with earning his general stripes that he keeps increasing the number of missions his men must fly, leading bombardier John Yossarian (Christopher Abbott) to question his own sanity.



Does the message of *Catch-22* resonate today as it did in 1961, when the book was published? It's as relevant today as it was in 1961, or 1953 with [the Korean War], when Joseph Heller started writing. It's purely American to be anti-establishment and anti-war.

Colonel Cathcart saw war as an opportunity? Absolutely: Promote himself; promote *his* war. He *owns* this war. But there's a humanity that I hope I brought to him. There's a lot of comedy in *Catch-22* and the role of Cathcart too.

You enjoy comedy? Did you see *Game Night*? My publicist thought I was nuts and so did my manager and agent. I think I am funnier than people think. So I've done a comedy and I'd love to do more.

Did you and *Friday Night Lights* co-star Connie Britton have immediate chemistry? Connie and I had a blast. When we first met each other in Austin, we realized immediately that we liked each other as people. She's a lot of fun to work with.

What was it like to work with George Clooney, who played Lieutenant Scheisskopf and also directed? Very enjoyable. I wish I could be more at ease around him, but the respect I have for him made me

keep my mouth shut. He loves to have fun, so as far as I'm concerned, his way of filming is my way of filming.

What roles do Chandler and Millie Bobby Brown play in the upcoming *Godzilla* movies? Go to Parade.com/chandler to find out.

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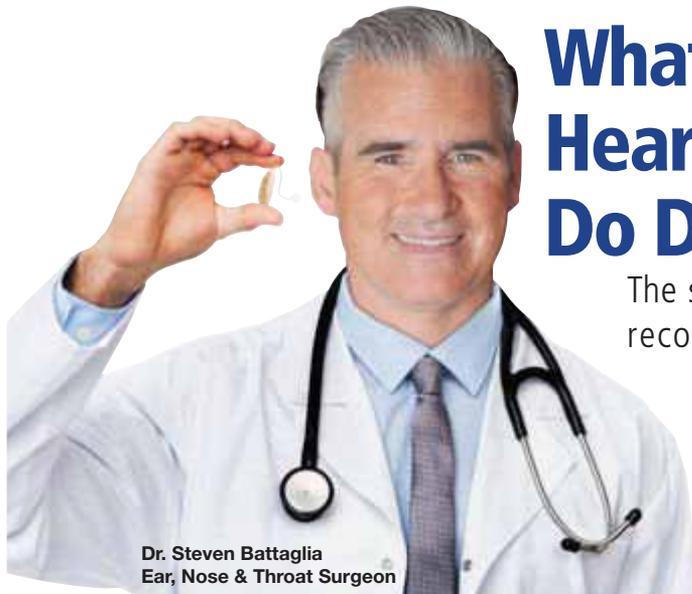
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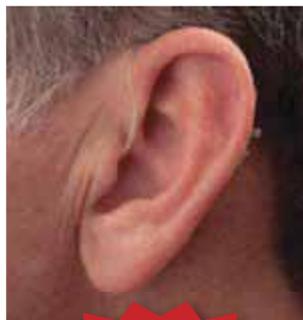
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IS IT ARTHRITIS?

What your knee pain is trying to tell you

In honor of Arthritis Awareness Month, we asked Dominic King, D.O., sports medicine and interventional orthopedic physician at Cleveland Clinic, about knee pain and how to tell if it's arthritis. Here are his insights:

Did you feel a "pop" in your knee? That sound is common in twisting injuries and could signal a torn meniscus (shock-absorbing cartilage inside your knee) or a torn ligament.

Did the pain come on gradually? Cartilage breakdown—namely osteoarthritis (OA)—could be to blame.

Does it hurt when you press on it? Tendon injuries hurt to the touch at the top of the kneecap and the bottom of the kneecap.

No matter the cause, treatment usually involves bracing, anti-inflammatory meds, physical therapy, injections, surgery or some combination thereof.

—Hope Cristol

Go to Parade.com/arthritis for more answers to your arthritis questions and for six easy yoga moves that can relieve arthritis symptoms.

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FIT FOR A ROYAL!

The #babysussex craze is in full swing! You're not alone if all the fuss makes you want to run out and buy some cute baby things. (We're still thinking about those tiny Ugg booties the Australian governor-general presented to the Duke and Duchess of Sussex back when news of the pregnancy was announced, and the sweet organic cotton Hop & Moo maple leaf onesie the couple received at Canada House on Commonwealth Day.) But thousands of fans responded to Prince Harry and Duchess Meghan's call to donate to charities in lieu of sending gifts. One organization, the Los Angeles-based Baby2Baby, whose board of directors includes Jessica Alba and other mama celebs, received (at last count) more than 5,000 products—cribs, books, backpacks, diapers—to give to kids in need. Go to Parade.com/baby for a list of #globalsussexbabyshower charities.



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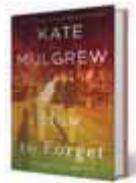
BOOKS WE LOVE

In Their Own Words

Former second lady Jill Biden reveals how she kept her family strong despite devastating losses in **Where the Light Enters: Building a Family, Discovering Myself** (Flatiron Books). **\$27**



In **How to Forget: A Daughter's Memoir** (William Morrow, available May 21), Kate Mulgrew, known to TV fans as Capt. Kathryn Janeway on *Star Trek: Voyager* and Galina "Red" Reznikov on *Orange Is the New Black*, shares the deeply personal story of returning home to Iowa to take care of her ailing parents. **\$28**



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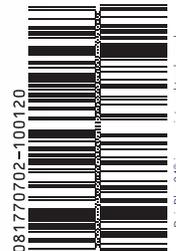


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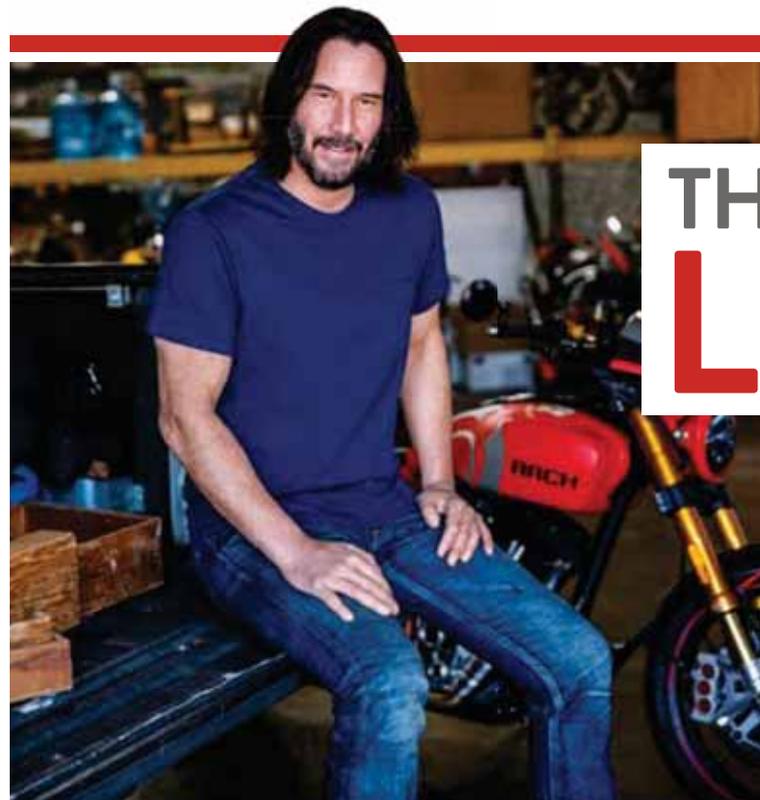
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He has led us through simulated reality in *The Matrix*, made us laugh as a time-traveling teenager in *Bill & Ted's Excellent Adventure* and kept us glued to our seats as the vigilante title character in *John Wick*. But while Keanu Reeves thrives in front of the camera, the notoriously private star comes alive offscreen, especially when he's on a motorcycle. The actor fell in love with bikes at an early age. "I grew up in Toronto, and every summer these bike gangs would come into town. They were *pirates!*" he recalls with an impish grin. He learned to ride at 22 and was hooked from the moment he first hopped on.



THE RIDE OF A LIFETIME

BY NICOLE PAJER

COVER AND OPENING PHOTOS

BY JACK GUY

KEANU REEVES revs up for *John Wick 3*, a *Bill & Ted* reunion and his next wild ride on Pacific Coast Highway.

"I love the visceral aspect of riding a bike, being in nature—the wind, the sound, the smell," he says. "I like that you have your life in your own hands but you're also very vulnerable; you can interact with where you're going." And motorcycles "look cool!"

Reeves, 54, doesn't have garages full of motorcycles, like Jay Leno or Jerry

Seinfeld have cars. He keeps a modest collection. "I bought my first Norton in 1986, which I still have. I've gotten a couple other Norton Commandos, and I have a race bike," he says. And, with the exception of Sunday morning runs with some biker pals on California's scenic Pacific Coast Highway, "the classic L.A. ride," he's typically a lone wolf on the road.

AN ACTOR'S LIFE

If motorcycles are his second love, then acting is most definitely his first. Reeves "declared" he wanted to be an actor at 15 and never looked back. "I really don't know anything else," he says. Born in Beirut, the son of a British mom and a father from Hawaii, he traveled around the world as a child (Hawaii, Australia,

New York City) before finally settling with his mother, Patricia, in Toronto. He says he struggled academically—bouncing between four high schools as a teen—but found his calling in acting classes and community theater.

High school Shakespeare led to early TV roles, which led to his first movies—auspicious starts

Reeves' résumé: 1. *The Matrix*; 2. *Bill & Ted's Excellent Adventure*; 3. *John Wick 3*; 4. *Point Break*; 5. *Something's Gotta Give* with Diane Keaton; 6. *Speed* with Sandra Bullock



in the 1986 teen drama *River's Edge*, the cult classic *Bill & Ted's Excellent Adventure* and the role of Tod in *Parenthood*. Co-starring alongside Patrick Swayze in *Point Break* (1991), as a rookie FBI agent trying to bring down a ring of

bank-robbing surfers, made him a household name, and he became an action star in *Speed* and the *Matrix* sci-fi trilogy.

On May 17, Reeves will reprise his role as a retired hit man who can't escape his violent past in *John Wick: Chapter 3—Parabellum*. Wick is a character he's always thrilled to revisit. "I like his heart, his will and his honor," Reeves says. "And I think he's pretty funny!"

Reeves says *John Wick 3* picks up immediately after its precursor. "We're right back in with the story. Wick has an open contract on his life. We follow him trying to figure a way out," he says.

BACK TO BILL & TED

Another iconic Reeves role he's revisiting is Ted "Theodore" Logan for the long-awaited second sequel to *Bill & Ted's Excellent Adventure*, due sometime in 2020. The premise of *Bill & Ted Face the Music*, according to Reeves, is the duo of one-time high-school slacker-rockers, now older, middle-aged dads with families of their own, must write a hit song or face disastrous consequences. "We have to save the universe now!" he reveals.

Outside of Hollywood, Reeves avoids social media—although he's well aware that he became a meme, Sad Keanu, back in 2010, when photos of him sitting alone, looking forlorn and eating a sandwich, became a viral online sensation. "I didn't like that paparazzi was invading my private space," he says. "But then you can't help but chuckle at that!"

ELIGIBLE BACHELOR?

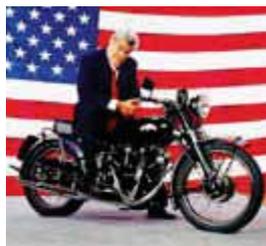
Reeves has never married—unless you count his "wedding" to co-star

continued on page 8

MAKEUP BY GERI OPPENHEIM; HAIR BY NINA PASKOWITZ; WARDROBE STYLING BY JEANNE YANG/ THE WALL GROUP; P6: ©WARNER BROS./EVERETT; MARK ROGERS/LIONSGATE; ©ORION/EVERETT; P7-CLOCKWISE FROM TOP RIGHT: EVERETT; KEVIN FOLEY/NBC/GETTY IMAGES; ANDREW SHAWAF, PACIFICCOASTNEWS/NEWS.COM; ATSUSHI NISHIJIMA/©FOCUS FEATURES/EVERETT; TURNER/TSUI/SPLASH NEWS/NEWS.COM; ©20TH CENTURY FOX FILM CORP/EVERETT; ©COLUMBIA/EVERETT; EVERETT

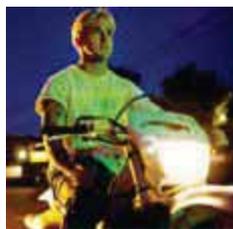
RIDING WITH THE STARS

As the quintessential motorcycle movie, *Easy Rider* (starring Peter Fonda, Jack Nicholson and Dennis Hopper), turns 50 on June 26, we celebrate some other celebs who—like Keanu Reeves—follow the musical advice of one of the film's memorable soundtrack tunes: "Head out on the highway, lookin' for adventure!"



JAY LENO The former *Tonight Show* host behind *Jay Leno's Garage* is well known for his love of automobiles. But Leno, 69, also owns the world's most extensive collection of Brough Superior motorcycles. Go to Parade.com/leno to find out his idea of a perfect Sunday.

PINK The "Walk Me Home" pop star, 39, has said, "I've had Triumphs, Harleys and Indian motorcycles and have ridden all over the world. I grew up on the back of my dad's bike. It's a passion in our family." She shares her love of bikes with her husband, former motocross racer Carey Hart.



RYAN GOSLING The *First Man* star, 38, performed most of his own motorcycle stunts in the 2012 movie *The Place Beyond the Pines*, in which he portrayed a carnival stuntman-turned-bank robber. He told Jay Leno in 2011 that, ironically, his

desire to ride came as a kid, after witnessing a motorcycle crash on his walk to school.

BRAD PITT The star of the upcoming Quentin Tarantino flick *Once Upon a Time in Hollywood*, Pitt, 55, owns an extensive collection of cars, motorcycles and even aircraft.

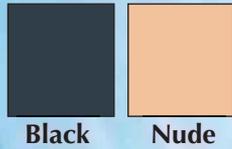
—Dillon Dodson



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from page 7

Winona Ryder in *Bram Stoker's Dracula* (1992), officiated by a real Romanian priest—but he's kept the Hollywood rumor mill spinning over the years with links to some of its most popular female stars, including Sandra Bullock, Charlize Theron, Cameron Diaz and Sofia Coppola. Asked if he's still one of Hollywood's most eligible bachelors, he squirms a bit in his seat. "Well, I'm not married," he says.

When he's not on set or on his bike, Reeves keeps busy reading scripts or engaging in side projects, such as his book publishing company, X Artists' Books, which publishes collaborations between visual artists and writers. And he prioritizes activities with family and friends. His bucket list includes a motorcycle trek through France, Switzerland and Italy. And his '90s band, Dogstar, in which he played bass and sang backup vocals? "We get together once in a while to jam," he says. There is talk about a potential public revival. "I won't say no, but I won't say yes," he says.

At this point in his career, he doesn't have a dream role. "I don't have a character from history or literature in my pocket," he says. "For me, it's just continuing to be able to work with great artists and tell stories that people enjoy." He's certainly covered a lot of ground in a wide-ranging career that began when he was barely out of his teens.

"I was always hoping, even when I was young, that I could do different things," he says. "I came to Hollywood to be in movies. I feel really grateful that I've had that opportunity. I'm very fortunate. I'm glad to be here."

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By Marilyn vos Savant

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—Allen Ford, Lakeland, Tenn.

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