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## \$45B plan a pork barrel bonanza

Illinois pols' work, a signature away from law, includes pickleball, dog parks, clout

BY RAY LONG, DAN PETRELLA AND JAMIE MUNKS  
Chicago Tribune

Pickleball courts, dog parks and grants for an arts program led by House Speaker Michael Madigan's wife are on a lengthy list of lawmakers' pet projects paid for by a massive gambling expansion and tax hikes on smoking and parking.

The pork barrel bonanza comes courtesy of Democratic Gov. J.B. Pritzker's \$45 billion construction

program that lawmakers approved as the spring legislative session spilled into overtime last weekend. It's a signature away from becoming law.

The plan was hastily put together, and it's not yet clear where all the money will be spent. The 362-page bill contains lines with lump sums worth hundreds of millions of dollars that don't list specific projects.

Frenzied lawmakers scrambled to put together wish lists. Some had them ready for months, some

are still compiling them and some asked for more than their allotment in case there's a little extra available. Still, many lawmakers left Springfield with a lot of questions about how to turn their concepts for projects into reality.

How much each rank-and-file lawmaker gets to claim for his or her district is a bit of a moving target, but several Senate Democrats said they were allotted about \$6 million each for what's euphemistically called "member initiatives." Several House Democrats said they received about \$3 million each from a program their

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The pickleball courts at Gwendolyn Brooks Park in Chicago are set for \$20,000 in upgrades under the governor's state construction plan.



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Ride-share customers wait for pickup at O'Hare International Airport on June 5.

## Chicago's ride-share conundrum

Uber and Lyft said services would ease traffic, supplement transit. But have they?

BY MARY WISNIEWSKI AND JENNIFER SMITH RICHARDS  
Chicago Tribune

Ride-share companies like Uber and Lyft promised they would supplement public transit and help ease traffic congestion.

But data collected by the city and now made public shows almost half of Chicago's millions of monthly ride-share trips are taking place in just a few wealthy, crowded and already transit-rich areas.

A Tribune analysis of ride-share trips that occurred in March shows that more than four of every 10 passenger pickups happened in five of the city's

community areas — the Loop, the Near North Side, the Near West Side, Lakeview and West Town. Many of the drop-offs were concentrated in those areas, too.

A more granular look at ride pickups and drop-offs by Census tract, which can be areas of just a few blocks in a dense city like Chicago, shows that aside from airport trips, the most popular ride was a short one between the Loop and the Near North Side.

Nearly 1 in 5 trips in March occurred during rush hour, when trains and buses are most readily available.

Ride-sharing services have ushered in new convenience for residents trying to get around

the city and represent another transportation option in lower-income communities. But the city's data also reflects ride-sharing's impact on city streets and balance sheets — Uber and Lyft drivers competing with taxi cabs in already congested neighborhoods and millions in dollars of lost revenue at the Chicago Transit Authority as people shun public transportation for a solo ride in the back seat of a

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## Legalized marijuana use to shift social mores

Practical questions — Where, when, who? — as Jan. 1 approaches

BY ROBERT MCCOPPIN  
Chicago Tribune

When a friend of Alexandra Eidenberg asks her to watch her child for a minute and steps outside, Eidenberg knows what she's doing — taking a hit of marijuana. She's fine with that, saying her friends remain very responsible parents. She considers cannabis generally safer than alcohol — though she doesn't use the drug herself.

As a member of a Chicago-area coalition called Moms for Marijuana, Eidenberg, of Wilmette, and her friends lobbied for legalization of the drug to make it safer to use, to improve social justice and generate tax revenue. Once marijuana becomes legal under Illinois state law on Jan. 1, 2020, she wonders how people will use it in social settings.

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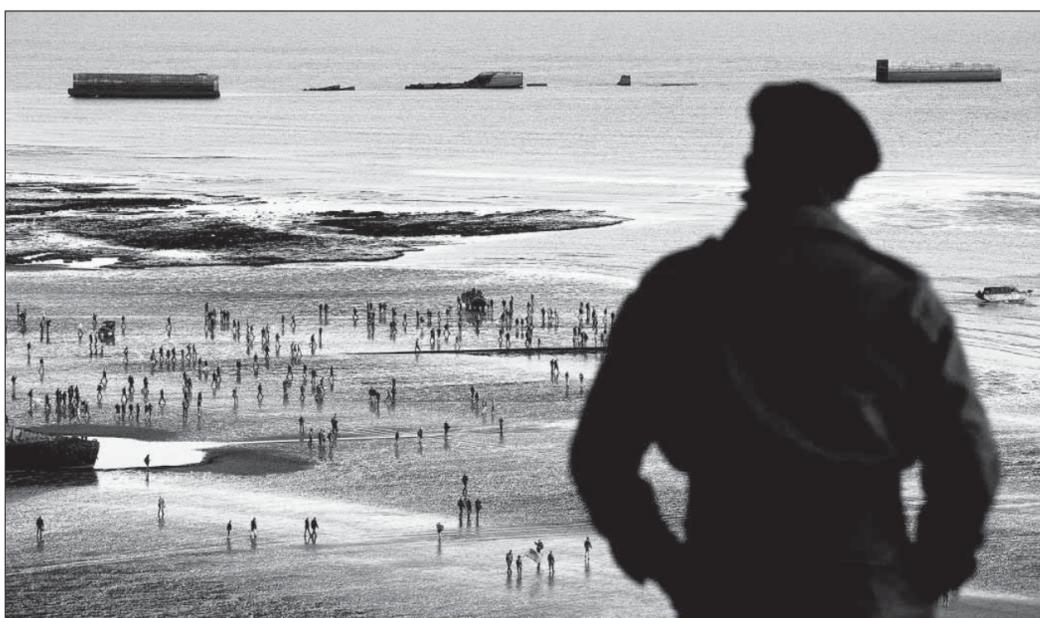
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A 75th anniversary D-Day commemoration took place on the beach of Arromanches in France on June 6.



## JOHN KASS

# Silent soldiers of WWII and memories they left behind

Before D-Day, Betty and I decided our sons should visit their grandfathers.

We brought flowers. We planted American flags next to their grave-stones. We prayed.

Betty's father, Donald Castella, grew up an orphan in Chicago. His family hailed from Montemaggiore Belsito, Sicily.

He was a cab driver and had a window washing business. And my dad, Spyros Kass, was a Greek farmer, butcher who owned a store on the South Side.

They fought and survived World War II, my father-in-law for the U.S. Army in northern France, where he was hit by a sniper's bullet. He survived, convalesced, regained his strength and returned for a trip to Belgium, the frozen forest of the Ardennes, and the Battle of the Bulge.

My dad was in the Greek Army in the mountains of Albania against the Italians and Germans, and years later in hand-to-hand civil war against the Greek communists, cousin against cousin, village against village, fighting not against strangers. The family names and histories of clans were familiar to all on all sides of the knife.

My dad and Betty's dad never met each other. They never met their grandsons. They came from different places, but they had this in common:

They were honest men. The American flag was everything to them. And they were Americans.

With all the talk about the 75th anniversary of D-Day, I'm reminded they didn't talk much about the war at all.

They'd never use soaring rhetoric and words like "sacrifice" and "honor." They'd use other terms, like:

What's for dinner? Is there gas in the car? Are you getting up for work or are you going to sleep all day?

What was in their memories about those war years were things they wanted left behind. The cold, the fear, the anger, and what they did to survive. Those memories were beyond their words and our words and they

liked it that way.

"My dad didn't talk about it," said my brother-in-law Don, also a veteran. "They were painful memories, both physically, emotionally and mentally. And he rarely talked about any of it. He didn't want to become emotional."

My dad was the same. "Life is survival," he'd say. "That's all."

Betty's father didn't hit the beaches of Normandy on June 6, 1944. His combat engineers unit, attached as infantry to the 2nd Division, landed the day after, on June 7, or D-Day+1.

But there was still plenty of fear and chaos and blood. They fought through the village of Trévières, and the forest of Cerisy-la-Forêt, before running into elite German paratroopers, near the ruined town of Saint Lo, and the terrible Battle of Hill 192.

A sniper's bullet near his heart almost got him. Luckily, he lived and was brought stateside for convalescence to have his heart completely broken — he went home to find his wife was living with another man.

So, on the mend, he somehow got back to his unit and his buddies. They fought through to Belgium and the Ardennes in the Battle of the Bulge. He was later evacuated out, almost dead of pneumonia.

"All he'd say was that he lost a lot of friends," said my brother-in-law. "A lot of friends. And that he nearly froze to death in the Battle of the Bulge. That they would do anything for dry socks, taking them off the dead and building fires to dry the socks. There was no appropriate footwear, no appropriate clothing and the cold."

We told our boys that after the war, once home in Chicago, with their grandmother, his new second wife, and about to start a family, that Grandpa Don needed a job.

Donald Castella could have found work with the Chicago Outfit. There were family connections from the old country to Grand Avenue, guaranteeing at least a starting spot in a crew, and cash in his pocket, suits on his back, and cars.

But he hated gangsters. He hated what they did to the Italian people. He was an honest man and wanted nothing from them.

And he'd already committed enough violence for several lifetimes. So for work, he drove a cab. He began washing windows and built a window washing business.

He moved his family out of Chicago, to the country, which is now suburban Arlington Heights.

And with his own two honest hands he built his family's home from the foundation up, did the carpentry, plumbing, electrical, the roof, windows, with his young sons Don and Jack hauling bricks in their little red wagon.

My father-in-law died when Betty was a young teenager, and so never met my dad.

But we dream that they'd like and respect each other, and enjoy each other's company, honored as old patri-archs at family Sunday dinners.

The D-Day ceremonies were vitally important, recalling a nation that wasn't divided, but a people that worked together, not just the war fighters but everyone at home, most committed to a desperate effort.

And the soaring words of the soaring speeches? They're not for the survivors, because the survivors don't want to make speeches, they don't care about making words sing, they know the heroes are dead and they leave the big speeches and drama to politicians and actors and writers and others who put wings on words.

Those winged words are for the rest of us, as we look at those old men who are still alive. The old men don't need the words. We do, as we think about the departed, to remind us of who we are and what we were.

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President Donald Trump was roasted for his ill-fitting tux at a state dinner with Queen Elizabeth II in London on June 3.

# Suffering news whiplash? Here's what the (BLEEP) just happened



REX W. HUPPKE

Humanity somehow managed to survive another week. But like most animate objects, I'm suffering news whiplash and wondering aloud: "What the (BLEEP) just happened?"

**Trump invades Europe, destroys all remaining norms of decency:** The Trump family stormed London last week like an evil version of the Clametts from "The Beverly Hillbillies."

With ill-fitting tuxes and mean tweets and weird fist bumps, the Trumps, led by our incurious and norm-oviscerating president, gave the royal family a taste of what nonbrainwashed Americans have had to endure since Jan. 20, 2017.

President Donald Trump used his downtime during the trip to: repeatedly insult the mayor of London; deny that he described Meghan Markle, the American-born Duchess of Sussex, as "nasty" despite a recording of the interview; lie about the number of people protesting his visit, despite all video evidence to the contrary; say he "was never a fan" of the Vietnam War (which he got out of serving in) because it was "very far away"; say he was "making up for" not serving in the military by now spending taxpayer money on building up the military; and insult special counsel Robert Mueller, a Vietnam War veteran, and Demo-

cratic House Speaker Nancy Pelosi while sitting for an interview near the graves of American soldiers in Normandy, France.

The president then went on to funnel more taxpayer money into his own pocket by staying at the Trump International golf resort in Doonbeg, Ireland.

This being president stuff must be fun if you have no sense of history or decorum and an ego the size of Big Ben!

**Former Mayor Rahm Emanuel to take daily money baths:** Cementing his legacy as a man not-of-the-people, former Chicago Mayor Rahm Emanuel joined a Wall Street investment firm that will allow him to spend more time with former campaign donors, wealthy friends and, I assume, bathtubs filled with money.

Emanuel will open a Chicago office of Centerview Partners, which does expensive things for people who already have lots of money but still want more.

In a company statement, Centerview co-founder Blair Efron said: "Rahm's leadership and vast experience providing strategic advice, coupled with a track record of successful planning and execution, will bring tremendous value to our firm and our clients."

**Straight dudes gonna get together and have a parade and whatnot:** The Boulder of Horrible Ideas was engraved with a new entry last week, as a group of sad, lonely men found a way to make themselves even sadder and lonelier by announcing plans for a "straight pride"

parade in Boston.

This idea was rightfully lampooned by everyone except those who also wanted to be lampooned, like Fox News' Tomi Lahren. She embraced the idea and said: "Don't forget, it is open season on straight white men in this country, and y'all aren't allowed to celebrate your straightness."

That's an excellent point, person best known for posting a picture of herself with a handgun tucked in her yoga pants.

But I'm afraid I'll have to sit out the celebration-of-straightness event, tentatively scheduled for August. I'm suffering from insufficient male insecurity.

Hopefully there's a pill for that.

**Rich people OK with racism and light kidnapping head to Wrigley!** A group of high-profile Republicans, including President Donald Trump's acting chief of staff, Mick Mulvaney, will be whooping it up and raising buckets of money for the president's reelection campaign this weekend in Chicago.

And they'll be helped mightily by Cubs co-owner Todd Ricketts, who's hosting a reception for the donors at Wrigley Field, making it the first Major League Baseball organization to effectively say, "Hey, what's a little demonizing immigrants and separating children from their families at the border between friends?"

Ricketts is finance chair of the Trump Victory Committee.

By opening up Wrigley Field to a campaign event for Trump, I'll assume the Cubs organization now supports: banning transgen-

der people from serving in the military; making it easier for adoption agencies to reject same-sex couples; lying incessantly; denying climate change; and calling American journalists "the enemy of the people."

Friendly Confines, indeed.

**'Jeopardy!' is now (largely) a Chicagoans-only show:** Naperville native James Holzhauer's captivating win streak on the game show "Jeopardy!" was ended last week ... by another person from the Chicago area.

Emma Boettcher lives on the North Side and works as a librarian at the University of Chicago. In the episode that aired Monday, she defeated Holzhauer, demonstrating that the show will, from here on out, be dominated by Chicagoans, and everyone else should just bug off.

A contestant not from Chicago refused to bug off on Thursday and wound up beating the 27-year-old Boettcher. But don't worry. That person will soon be brought down by another Chicago-area brainiac — I'm sure of it.

Boettcher earned nearly \$100,000 in her brief run. Taking into account recent Illinois tax increases, her take-home money will be about \$3.75. Congratulations!

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# Chicago Tribune CHICAGOLAND

## Pressure to honor police torture victims

Private group calls on Lightfoot for funding and land for memorial

BY ALEJANDRO SERRANO  
Chicago Tribune

Nearly a decade after forming, a private group leading the effort for a memorial to the people tortured under former police Cmdr. Jon Burge has picked a final design and is now pressing the new mayor for the money and land to build it.

The round stone monument, created by local artists Patricia Nguyen and John Lee, would list the names and dates of those allegedly tortured by Burge and officers under his command for nearly 20 years on the South Side. Also included in the design is a public space where people can gather.

The group, Chicago Torture Justice Memorials, is now calling on Mayor Lori Lightfoot to fund construction of the memorial, under reparations legislation passed by the City Council four years ago.

The group has no cost estimate yet and has not settled on a location, except that it should be somewhere on the South Side, where Burge and his detectives are accused of torturing confessions out of more than 100 men, many of them black, between early 1972 and late 1991. The group is working with a nonprofit that manages vacant lots.

Joey Mogul, a co-founder of



PATRICIA NGUYEN AND JOHN LEE RENDERING

The memorial would feature the names of those allegedly tortured by former police Cmdr. Jon Burge and officers under his command.

Chicago Torture Justice Memorials, said the collective hopes Lightfoot will support the memorial, given her past condemnation of racism and brutality in the Chicago Police Department.

"We believe that speaks to one of her values and one of her truths," said Mogul, an attorney with the People's Law Office, which has filed lawsuits on behalf of many of Burge's victims. "There is no better way in my opinion to name racism ... than the city of Chicago building a memorial about these racially motivated police torture cases."

A mayoral spokesman said in a statement that Lightfoot would review the proposal.

"The mayor feels strongly that in order to build a better future for Chicago, we must start by never

forgetting its past — including the darkest chapters," the statement said. "We will review any and all proposals that honor the victims and survivors of injustice."

An advisory team suggested in a 110-page transition report to Lightfoot in May that her administration, in the first 100 days, fund the memorial and other initiatives laid out in the reparations legislation.

The violence under Burge included beatings, electric shock, suffocation with typewriter covers and games of Russian roulette.

Burge was never charged directly in any of the torture allegations, but he was fired from the department in 1993.

Years later, in 2010, he was convicted of lying to federal authorities about his conduct and

sentenced to prison. He was released in 2014 and returned to his waterfront home south of Tampa, Florida.

At the time of his death last September, the city and Cook County had spent about a combined \$100 million in Burge-related settlements and legal fees. His accusers played a fundamental role in former Gov. George Ryan's decision to vacate Illinois' death row in 2000 and declare a moratorium on capital punishment in the state.

In May 2015, the Chicago City Council approved a \$5.5 million reparations package that allotted as much as \$100,000 to victims. The ordinance also included the opening of a center to provide mental health and case management services to Burge victims and others affected by police violence; integration of the police torture into school curricula; and creation of a permanent memorial.

"That reparations legislation was historic," Mogul said. "The city of Chicago, in building this memorial, will further its historic legacy in trying to speak truth about ugly injustice."

A jury that included some of the victims picked the design by Nguyen and Lee in May after a public exhibit that showcased six proposals.

Nguyen said the design was shaped by feedback from survivors. All the victims who offered an opinion said they wanted their name on the memorial. The pair also have included a timeline of

police tortures and the fight for reparations, laid out on a wall that leads to a community space "so that it shows that history continues," she said.

"In many ways, monuments can trap a sense of history ... but we wanted to have a sense of space," Nguyen said.

Justin Mazzola, a researcher with the human rights organization Amnesty International, said the memorial is unique and "extremely important."

Mazzola said he remembers seeing similar memorials, like art installations, temporarily pop up coinciding with the Black Lives Matter movement, but they were not permanent or so focused.

"It really is a testament to the amazing work of the local communities and the survivors themselves," he said. "No amount of money is going to make those survivors whole. ... Hopefully these atrocities or acts of tortures will never be committed again because of people's awareness."

But the reparations legislation has not been well-received by everyone.

When the history of torture under Burge was added to eighth- and 10th-grade coursework in Chicago Public Schools, the Fraternal Order of Police released a statement saying it did not believe "the Burge mythology" should be taught in public schools.

A spokesman for the police union did not have a comment on the plans for the memorial.

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## Buildings of recent past need protection

Many are at risk of being razed or altered beyond recognition



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Don't go looking for the Arby's at 115 E. Chicago Ave. that Stanley Tigerman designed in the 1970s in a high-tech style reminiscent of Pompidou Centre in Paris. The little Arby's, whose glass walls revealed the building's innards (red air ducts, yellow track lighting and blue piping), was torn down years ago.

You're also likely to be disappointed if you go to see one of Tigerman's finest works, the former Illinois Regional Library for the Blind and the Physically Handicapped at 1055 W. Roosevelt Road.

The 1978 building's signature design feature — a 165-foot-long undulating window, which echoed the curving interior walls that helped guide blind people through the space — remains in place. But the once-brightly colored building, a bank since 2005, has been repainted and remodeled in a bland corporate manner. It has lost its original edge.

Tigerman's death Monday — the *enfant terrible* of Chicago architecture was 88 — should serve as a wake-up call: Buildings of the recent past, including late modernist, high-tech designs that preceded Tigerman's better-known postmodern phase, are at risk of being demolished or altered beyond recognition.

These buildings, all less than 50 years old, occupy a netherworld that long has been the bane of much preservation-worthy architecture: They're too old to be young and too young to be old. No longer fashionable but not yet venerated, they are often deemed expendable — and cities like Chicago are poorer for their loss.

The extent of the threat to such buildings has become increasingly clear of late:

■ Last month, citing Illinois' plan to sell the Helmut Jahn-designed James R. Thompson Center to a private developer, the National Trust for Historic Preservation placed the 1985 building on its list of the nation's 11 most endangered historic places. The center, which combines elements of the high-tech style and overtly tradi-



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The facade of the Self Park garage at 60 E. Lake St., designed by Stanley Tigerman, resembles a Rolls-Royce grille, with awnings printed to look like tire treads.



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tional elements of postmodernism, was the first postmodern building placed on the list as well as the most recently constructed.

■ Last year, New York City declared the former AT&T Building, a Philip Johnson design now known as 550 Madison, an official city landmark to prevent a developer from stripping the pink granite off the base of the 1984 skyscraper and sheathing it in a wall of glass. Many critics, me among them, have lamented 550 Madison's pompous postmodernism. But New York made the right call. The architectural quality of the building, dubbed the "Chip-

pendale skyscraper," is debatable but its historical importance is undeniable.

Chicago, in contrast, has been slow to recognize the vulnerability of the recent architectural past.

An official survey of the city's buildings, which took 12 years and was completed in 1995, identifies thousands of properties that are considered to have some architectural or historical importance. But it's now 24 years old and is in desperate need of an update. Since 1995, tastes and views have changed. Postmodernism, which went out of fash-

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ion as quickly as it came in, is no longer considered aesthetically radioactive. As buildings have aged, their enduring worth — or lack thereof — has become more apparent.

Not every building from the recent past should be saved, of course. And not every postmodern building is being ill-treated. After a recent renovation, for example, the Thomas Beeby-designed Conrad Sulzer Regional Library shines as one of the Chicago's best works of postmodernism.

The 1985 structure at 4455 N. Lincoln Ave., its brick exterior enlivened by a row of arches and a picturesque dome, is monumental but not overbearing, deeply responsive to its surroundings and both structurally and spatially enthralling. It gives the lie to the criticism that all postmodernism consisted of superficial stylistic gestures, like the domes and pyramids, called "hats," that made ordinary boxes more distinctive and thus more marketable.

As members of the "Chicago Seven," the group of architectural rebels that challenged the orthodoxy of the steel-and-glass box in the mid-1970s, Beeby and Tigerman built on the pioneering writings of Philadelphia architect Robert Venturi. In his seminal 1966 book, "Complexity and Contradiction in Architecture," Venturi declared "less is a bore" and celebrated "messy vitality over obvious unity."

One of my favorite Tigerman buildings, his Self Park garage at 60 E. Lake St. of 1986, is a cheeky realization of that philosophy, with a facade that resembles a Rolls-Royce grille and awnings printed to look like tire treads. The postmodern garage echoes the traditional style of the early 20th-century buildings on its flanks, but it brings something fresh to the party. It's a dash of wit in a sober city, not a bland exercise in politeness that tries to fit in.

It would be shame to lose a lively design like this, but such a fate is not inconceivable as developers raze small old buildings to make way for big new ones.

The recent past needs to be on our radar screen — before it disappears.

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# After #MeToo, sweeping legislation OK'd in Illinois

Anti-harassment training, policies are part of new landscape

By JAMIE MUNKS  
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SPRINGFIELD — When state Sen. Sue Rezin began serving in the Illinois General Assembly nine years ago, she saw a culture at the Illinois Capitol that fostered sexual harassment — “pervasive behavior” that when reported wasn’t taken seriously, she said.

But under legislation state lawmakers approved this spring, state officials, employees and lobbyists all would be required to go through annual sexual harassment training. The plan, which was a direct response to the #MeToo movement, also would extend protections against harassment and discrimination protections to public- and private-sector workplaces across the state.

“Hopefully, it will change not only the behavior in Springfield, but across the state in the workplace,” said Rezin, a Morris Republican. “If I heard of someone being harassed, I would bring it to the attention of superiors. The complaint seemed to go no further. Now, at least, the individual can file a complaint in a confidential manner and an independent inspector general will investigate their claim. That’s so important.”

The legislation is part of lawmakers’ ongoing response to the #MeToo movement, including allegations of sexual harassment and

intimidation within Democratic House Speaker Michael Madigan’s political and government organizations. The sweeping new legislation cleared both chambers of the General Assembly without opposition.

Rezin was among the dozens of lawmakers from both parties who signed on as sponsors of the bill, which would become law with Gov. J.B. Pritzker’s signature.

Pritzker spokeswoman Jordan Abudayyeh said the governor commended the legislature’s efforts and would review the bill.

Passed in the final days of the spring session, the measure sets out regulations for the private sector as well. Illinois employers would be required to provide sexual harassment training and could not require workers to sign non-disclosure or arbitration agreements related to harassment or discrimination.

One goal was to make sure employers are not allowed to force employees into accepting contracts that would make them vulnerable to workplace sexual harassment and discrimination, said state Sen. Melinda Bush, a Grayslake Democrat and a bill sponsor. The protections also would extend to consultants and contractors.

Bush called the bill “a really big piece of civil rights legislation.”

“This is allowing women and anyone who is harassed to stand in their own space,” Bush said. “You don’t have to accept it, and there are ways, if you are being harassed, that you can address it. You don’t

have to be silent about it anymore.”

In the private sector, the bill trains a focus on tipped employees in the bar and restaurant industry, and requires hotels and casinos to equip certain employees with notification devices where they can alert security or a manager if they are being harassed, or if they need to summon help.

Also, Illinois bars and restaurants would be required to have a sexual harassment policy that includes details on how to report allegations internally and how to file a charge with the state Department of Human Rights.

The bill would require the state to create a harassment training program available to employers for free online, and a free supplemental training would have to be available specifically for the restaurant and bar industry and tipped employees.

“The nature of their relationship (with customers) required additional training — what’s harassment and what’s not. When you’re working for tips, where’s the line?” said Rep. Ann Williams, a Chicago Democrat who co-sponsored the bill. “Customers should not be able to cross a line just because that’s how (workers) are being paid.”

Beginning July 1, 2020, employers also would be required to report to the state any adverse rulings or judgments against them for harassment or discrimination.

Employers who don’t report their cases to the state, or don’t train their employees could be fined, under the measure.

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— State Sen. Sue Rezin, R-Morris

Jay Shattuck, executive director of the Illinois Chamber of Commerce’s Employment Law Council, said the group was neutral but wondered about how employers would find out about the requirements. “Particularly with smaller employers, we want to make sure the word is getting out to them that they have to start this training for their employees,” Shattuck said.

Employers who don’t follow the law would face varying penalties based on their size. Those with fewer than four employees would be hit with a fine of up to \$500 for the first infraction, up to \$1,000 for the second and up to \$3,000 for offenses after that. Those with more than four employees would face fines of up to \$1,000 for the first offense, \$3,000 for the second and up to \$5,000 for individual offenses after that.

Victims rights advocate Denise Rotheimer took issue with a provision in the bill she said can still be used to cause victims harm.

Under the plan, people who make complaints would be subject to a \$5,000 administrative fine if

they don’t keep confidential a summary report following an investigation into their allegation until it’s published by the Executive Ethics Commission, Rotheimer said, calling it “abusive.”

Rotheimer previously filed a complaint alleging she was harassed by then-state Sen. Ira Silverstein, a Chicago Democrat, while she worked on a bill with him. Rotheimer said her complaint wasn’t addressed for months, at a time when the inspector general position had been vacant.

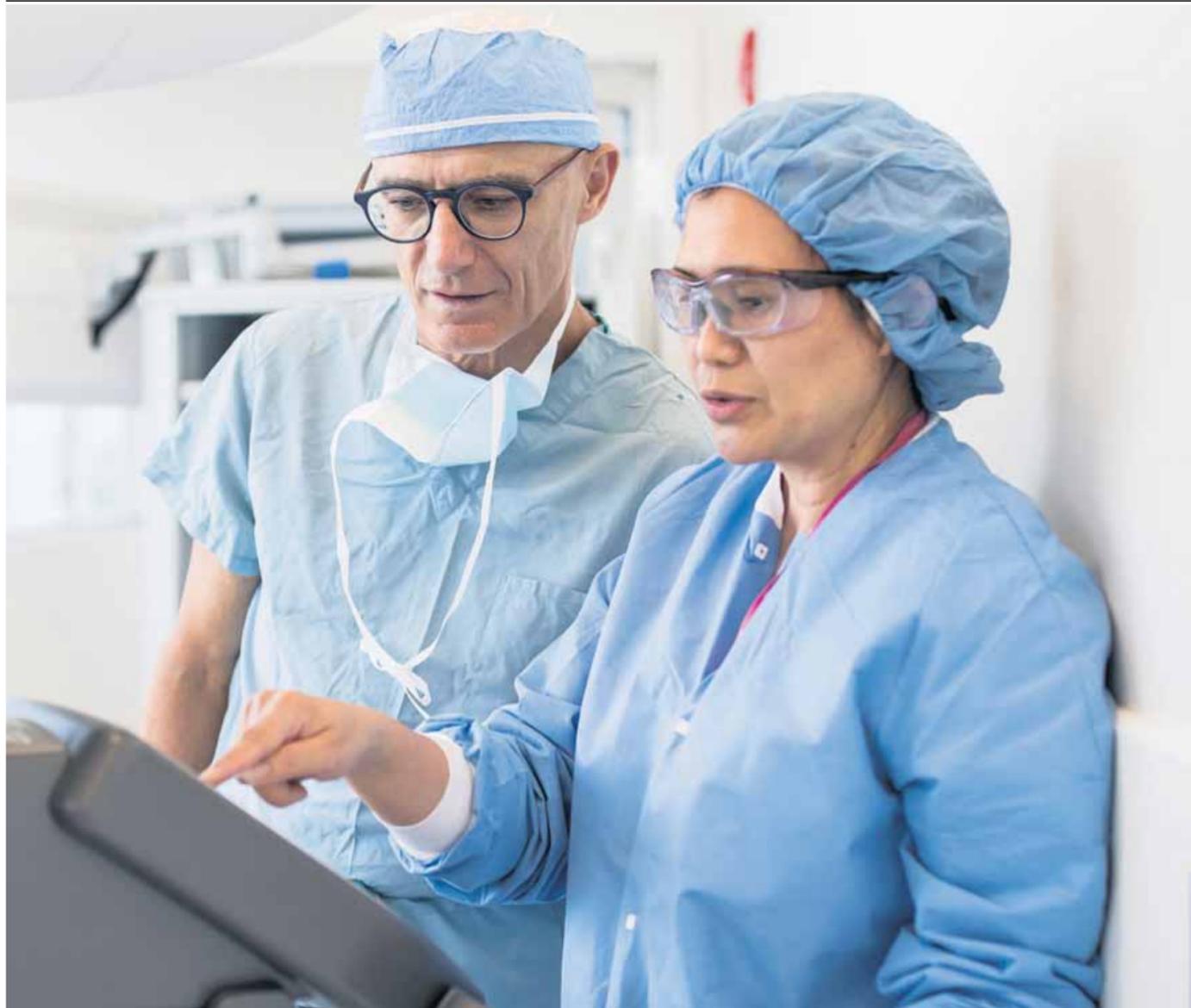
Following an investigation, the former Illinois legislative inspector general concluded that Silverstein’s behavior was “unbecoming of a legislator,” but cleared him of the sexual harassment allegations. He later lost a 2018 primary race in his bid for re-election.

“The way that it’s written it can be used in a retaliatory way. There should be no fine for anyone whose complaint has been investigated, where there’s been a finding,” Rotheimer said.

Nevertheless, Williams, one of the co-sponsors, said the legislation will send a message.

“There’s been a microscope looking at the Capitol with some of the allegations that have been bantered about in the past few years, and some that have not been in the public eye,” Williams said. “The message to employees is we won’t tolerate discrimination of any kind, we won’t tolerate harassment of any kind.”

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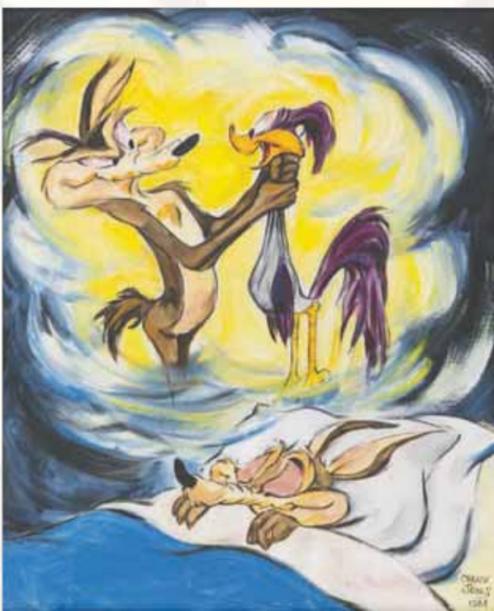


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# FBI: Man facing sentencing helped hold up 5 more banks

BY JASON MEISNER  
Chicago Tribune

Alden Howze was awaiting sentencing last month for a string of Chicago bank robberies when his lawyer made an impassioned plea for leniency.

Howze, who battled mental illness and drug addiction but had no previous criminal history, had taken responsibility for his actions, his lawyer, Amanda Penabad, wrote in a brief asking for a sentence of time served.

The 56-year-old had found work while out on bond, had entered a treatment program and was eager to begin paying back the combined \$10,000 he'd stolen in three separate bank heists in early 2018, she said.

"Mr. Howze demonstrated exceptional remorse and acceptance of responsibility," Penabad wrote in the May 30 filing. "He self-surrendered to authorities, was honest and forthcoming in his statement to officers, and expressed a sincere desire for rehabilitation from the very start."

There was just one problem. According to federal authorities, Howze had never stopped robbing banks.

Three days before

Howze was to be sentenced, federal prosecutors accused him of orchestrating five new bank robberies from December to May, acting as the wheelman while a female acquaintance went into each establishment and demanded cash.

Among the robberies Howze allegedly pulled off after his guilty plea was the April 22 lunch-hour holdup of the Citibank branch in the Cook County Administration Building at 69 W. Washington St., according to a criminal complaint filed earlier this week. He also acted as the getaway driver in robberies of bank branches stretching from Chicago's Far South Side to the Little Italy and West Rogers Park neighborhoods, according to the charges.

Before Howze was hit with the new charges, prosecutors had been seeking a sentence of about five years in prison.

Now, instead of a sentencing hearing, Howze is facing an arraignment on the new charges on Tuesday before U.S. District Judge Virginia Kendall. He's been ordered held without bond.

Also charged was Howze's female acquaintance, Antanita Wright, 42, who prosecutors allege would enter a bank after being dropped off by Howze, approach a teller and imply she had a weapon while demanding cash.

Wright was arrested May 3 after the robbery of a Citibank branch at Devon and California avenues in West Rogers Park, according to prosecutors. FBI agents approached her in the 6700 block of South Merrill Avenue and found her sitting with Howze in his black Nissan Rouge — the same vehicle captured on surveillance dropping Wright off at many of the heists, according to the charges.

After her arrest, Wright testified to a grand jury that Howze had devised the plot to rob banks, targeting locations that were not protected by glass partitions at the teller counter, according to a 24-page criminal complaint filed against Howze. The plan was for them to split the proceeds evenly, she said.

With Howze already facing criminal charges in the bank robberies in early 2018, the two decided Wright would hold up the banks while Howze stayed in the getaway vehicle, according to the complaint.

"For all but one of the robberies, Howze drove her to robbery, parked nearby, waited outside while she went into the bank, and drove her away after the robbery," the FBI said.

In one of the Loop heists,

however, Howze drove away early because he was afraid of getting a parking ticket, according to the complaint. After robbing the bank, Wright fled in a taxi and met up with him at a gas station near 67th Street and South Jeffrey Avenue.

According to the complaint, Wright testified that after some of the robberies, Howze would go on gambling trips to the Horseshoe Casino in Hammond.

When Howze was arrested on May 31, he had a "Total Rewards" card from the casino in his possession, the charges alleged. Records show the card was used on two separate trips in December.

Information obtained from the Illinois Gaming Commission also showed Howze had applied for a \$1,000 gambling credit at the Horseshoe in January but was denied, according to the complaint.

Court records indicate that both Howze and Wright have histories of mental illness and drug problems. In early 2018, when Howze robbed three banks over a three-month period, he had "relapsed after 10 years of sobriety and was using crack cocaine," his lawyer wrote in her sentencing filing.

Although none of the robberies committed by Howze was violent, in at least two he implied he had a weapon, including one in which he repeatedly opened his long camel-colored coat slightly as though he was about to pull a gun, according to prosecutors.

That March, Howze's family "realized he was not himself and needed help," his lawyer said. After Howze entered a detox program, his mother, Melva, learned that he'd been involved in the bank robberies and told authorities.

In a letter to U.S. District Judge Charles Norgle after Howze's guilty plea last year, his mother pleaded for leniency, saying she turned him in to police "not because I wanted him in jail, but because I wanted him to get help."

"Alden is a nice, gentle person," she wrote. "Some people shy away from him because of his mental illness. ... His weakness is that he does not know how to say no, because of this some people take advantage of him."

Meanwhile, U.S. District Chief Judge Ruben Castillo ordered last month that Wright be held without bond, writing that "her physical well being is impacted by either her mental health conditions or substance abuse or both."

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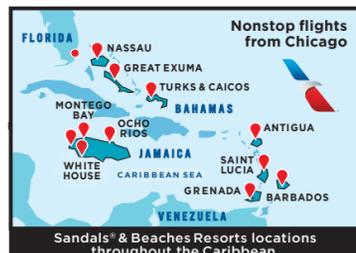


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## At least 22 hurt in overnight shootings

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At least 22 people were wounded in overnight city shootings within 10 hours from about 7:15 p.m. Friday to 5 a.m. Saturday, Chicago police said.

■ The latest attack happened in the 1700 block of South Union Avenue in the Pilsen neighborhood. A 28-year-old man and woman were in a vehicle when a car pulled alongside and someone fired shots.

■ Four people were shot in the Logan Square neighborhood in the 3500 block of West North Avenue, police said. The victims were inside a bar when an argument broke out.

■ A 36-year-old man was shot in the 2700 block of West Monroe Street on the Near West Side. He was on the sidewalk when a vehicle drove up and someone opened fire.

■ A 25-year-old man was

involved in an altercation with another man on a party bus in the 5800 block of South Wells Street in Englewood. One pulled out a gun and fired shots.

■ A 26-year-old woman was shot in the 5900 block of South Hermitage Avenue in the West Englewood neighborhood. She was on a porch when someone across the street opened fire.

■ Two men were shot in the 3000 block of West Trumbull Avenue in the Little Village neighborhood.

■ Three people were shot in the 9400 block of South Wentworth Avenue in the Princeton Park neighborhood. The victims were in a parking lot when four males exited a SUV and opened fire.

■ A 27-year-old woman was shot in the 600 block of West Surf Street in the Lakeview East neighborhood. She was walking when a man on a bicycle fired shots.

■ Two men were shot in the 6300 block of West Palmer Street in the Galewood

neighborhood.

■ A 19-year-old man was shot in the 2200 block of West Monroe Street on the Near West Side. He was walking when a vehicle passed and someone fired shots.

■ A 26-year-old man was shot in the leg by someone in a SUV in the 3700 block of West Flournoy Street in the West Side's Homan Square neighborhood, police said.

■ A 25-year-old man was in Little Village in the 2300 block of South Rockwell Street when someone in a black sedan fired shots, police said.

■ An 18-year-old man was shot in the 200 block of West North Avenue in the Old Town Triangle. He was a passenger inside a vehicle when he heard shots.

■ An 18-year-old man suffered a graze wound in the 2500 block of East 83rd Street in the South Chicago neighborhood.

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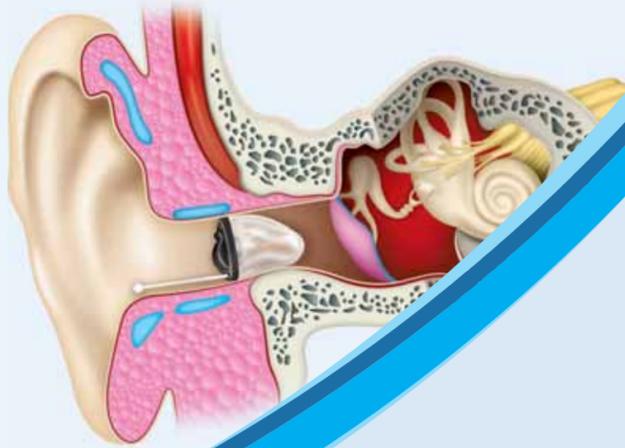
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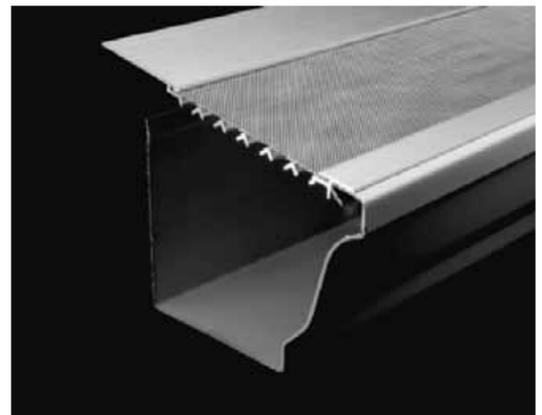
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# Marijuana

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“Are we going to go to barbecues in the backyard where people are smoking?” she asked. “Who’s going to feel comfortable with it in front of their kids? We’ll see people getting stoned and hanging out. I feel like we’re going to start having new norms.”

Faced with normalization of a product that’s been federally prohibited for decades, people will have to work out how to handle legal marijuana among friends and family. Consuming pot in public will remain against the law, but consuming in private will be allowed if the property owner permits it and it’s out of sight from the neighbors. So who will be smoking pot once it’s legal, and when? The answer relates largely to demographics and circumstances.

A recent nationwide analysis of marijuana consumption found a wide variety of users. They range from “functional dependents” who smoke heavily every day, often alone, to weekend enthusiasts, to “opportunists” who use only when somebody else has it and don’t bother to pay.

The frequency of use depends in part on why people use the drug, according to the analysis. Two-thirds of users want to relax, while many use it only to enhance social experiences like parties or concerts, and some consider it part of their daily lifestyle.

The analysis, by New Frontier Data, a cannabis market research group, also found that while young men remain the heaviest users of pot, women, baby boomers and the elderly are the fastest-growing segment of users. Joints remain the most common form of consumption, but vaping and edibles are gaining quickly in popularity.

Nationwide, the industry accounted for an estimated \$10 billion in sales last year, legal and illegal. That is expected to grow to \$26 billion by 2025. Only about 20% of cannabis sold was bought at a store, with most of it coming from friends or dealers, but that balance is expected to shift as licensed commercial sales become legal in Illinois and Michigan, and possibly other states.

The analysis was based on a nationwide survey of self-identified legal and illegal cannabis users and data from \$5 billion in legal medical and recreational sales since 2015 tabulated by MJ Freeway, which runs seed-to-sale



Joline Rivera, founder of Kitchen Toke, adds CBD olive oil to a spinach, kale and strawberry smoothie in her Chicago home Friday. A registered medical marijuana patient, she also uses cannabis in her daily cooking.

cannabis tracking systems.

John Kagia, who led the research for New Frontier, noted that residents of Illinois and the Midwest in general use cannabis much less frequently than people out West. Use is expected to grow in Illinois when pot becomes legal, but Kagia predicts the state will start out consuming less per capita than Colorado, where marijuana became legal in 2014.

Illinois consumers right now also aren’t as sophisticated as those in Colorado, who have had more than four years to try different products and ways of consuming them. As the legal market has matured there and in other states, frequent consumers have been buying less flower and more edibles and concentrates, whereas older occasional users tend to stick with joints and pipes.

One other trend to expect is that of infused beverages. Edibles are popular because many people don’t like to smoke, but Kagia noted that the problem with edibles is that they take a long time to kick in, and by then a user may have taken too much and stays too high for too long.

So businesses are trying to put THC, the part of the pot plant that gets people high, and CBD, the non-psychoactive component

credited for a variety of health effects, into beverages that will take effect in less than 10 minutes, similar to alcohol, so people can control their dosing more carefully.

That’s especially important for the many people who use marijuana for health-related reasons — to relieve pain, improve appetite, treat seizures or muscle tightness, elevate their mood, sleep better or reduce use of stronger prescription drugs.

One potentially troubling aspect in the analysis is that more than one-third of respondents reported using weed every day. Research has shown that heavy use can cause lung problems and cycles of nausea and vomiting and has been associated with higher rates of mental illness, including psychosis.

Addiction is also a risk for some heavy users. The National Institute on Drug Abuse cites research estimating that 9 to 30% of users may develop some degree of marijuana use disorder. Advocates argue that legalizing it will generate more resources to educate the public about the dangers of overuse and to treat abuse.

Kagia predicted that as more young people use the drug in moderation and see the effects of marijuana compared with alco-

hol, they will prefer cannabis and drink less.

Use among women is growing quickly, as they value the convenience and discretion afforded by vaping and edibles at home or in public. At social get-togethers like book clubs, cannabis is already replacing wine-centered gatherings in some circles, Kagia said he’s hearing.

Kagia predicted that Illinois — one of the first states in the Midwest to offer recreational weed — will attract more out-of-state visitors and develop a cannatourism industry.

And the state also could lead the way in cannabis business mergers and influence since expected legalization has not occurred in states such as New York and New Jersey, Kagia said.

“Illinois has the opportunity as a first mover of a fairly large population, strategically located, with access to capital, that when we see a push to consolidation, we expect it to be a market mover,” he said.

Because only the 17 existing medical marijuana growers will be allowed to serve the market initially, Kagia predicted that Illinois won’t see the oversupply that has flooded the market in places like Oregon. But he expects consumers in Illinois will see higher

prices.

In anticipation of such a monumental shift in social practices, Joline Rivera, founder of Kitchen Toke, an international cannabis cooking magazine based in Chicago, predicts that legalization will profoundly influence a central aspect of get-togethers everywhere: food. That’s why she’s held cannabis-infused dinners at New York fashion shows and is launching her own online store of CBD products this summer.

As a registered medical marijuana patient, Rivera uses cannabis in her own cooking every day, in her morning smoothie, a shot of hemp juice before a run, or with infused olive oil on her salad. She notes that bars in Chicago are already serving cannabis-infused cocktails.

She expects to see more people incorporating unique cannabis flavors into what they eat, and offering them at parties and potlucks. She’s not getting stoned but maintains that CBD and other extracts help her focus and feel better.

“Everything we do socially operates around food,” she said. “I think cannabis is going to be a huge part of that. Our stance is that it’s not about getting high, it’s about getting healthy.”

Even people who’ve never worked in the industry before are hoping to capitalize on its social aspects. Kankakee resident Stephen Lockwood, who recently got a degree in horticulture and is a self-taught chef, hopes to start a business cooking for people with cannabis-infused dishes at weddings and other catered celebrations.

He says he can incorporate cannabis into a mean barbecue sauce, fettuccine Alfredo and from-scratch Boston cream doughnuts. He says he’s seen a wide range of use and misuse of the drug, from moms and hard-working successful businesspeople who use it to unwind to young men on the “wrong path” who abuse it with other substances.

With a father who’s a police officer, and having once considered the priesthood himself, Lockwood says he is conservative and anti-drug. But to him, this is different.

“It’s like smoking a cigarette or drinking a beer, but it won’t cause cancer or start a fight,” he said. “I know it sounds nuts, but it’s going to be legal now.”

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# Some fests reduce days, raise fees, cancel

Watchdog investigated discount scheme at Grant Park events

BY MORGAN GREENE  
Chicago Tribune

Outside the entrance to the Chicago Ale Fest, attendees were determined to make the most of what was left of an afternoon spent on Chicago's front yard, sampling as much craft beer as possible before another cloud-burst turned their necklaces made of pretzels into a soggy mess.

The white tents at Butler Field last weekend signaled that Grant Park festival season is about to hit its stride. But at a handful of smaller fests like Ale Fest that see up to 10,000 visitors, attendees may not notice some behind-the-scenes changes.

In February, the Chicago Park District's top watchdog released a report accusing the president of a Grant Park nonprofit of lining up steep discounts on permits and reselling them to promoters for additional "donations" of as much as \$25,000. The report found the Grant Park Conservancy raised about \$1 million in the names of the Park District and Grant Park over the years without donating the funds to the Park District.

The nonprofit, the Grant Park Conservancy, is no longer involved in sponsoring festivals for the park, and the president, Bob O'Neill, is no longer negotiating permits.

Some festivals are down to a single day. Promoters' rental fees have doubled from a few years ago, and at least one entrance fee went up — but all the money now is going to the Park District.

A nearly 15-year-old festival — the Windy City Wine Festival — was canceled entirely.

Outside the entrance to the summer edition of the Ale Fest, hours before everyone would be evacuated because of the storm, Brittany Erker said she and family members were return visitors. They enjoy the wide selection of breweries and, usually, nice weather. She was glad the festival was back.

But Erker, 29, said her mother was also a fan of the wine festival, and "she was wondering why it wasn't happening this year."

Peter D'Amico, 48, of Woodridge, worked with a vendor for a few years at the Windy City Wine Festival and attended in recent years as a customer. "It was mostly a festival that was meant to be fun and was," he said. "People would come and they'd stand in line and get their drinks. They didn't really treat it like a wine tasting. It really was more like a festival."

But last year, attendance appeared to significantly drop, D'Amico said. "It seemed like they would struggle to fill the place."

The Park District said it hasn't seen a decline in applications or interest, and new festival applications remain market-driven.

In a Thursday interview, O'Neill said outdoor events are difficult to produce.

"If it's so lucrative to be in Grant Park, other than something like Lollapalooza, something massive with a lot of money behind it, why is the Windy City Wine Festival canceled?" he said. "Why is the Ale Fest down to one day? It's because it's cost-prohibitive. We at least threw those festivals and raised money for the Park District."

## 'Never sold permits'

Emails, contracts and permits obtained by the Tribune show that O'Neill acted as the go-between for promoters and the Park District for years, negotiating multi-year contracts with the Park District's revenue department, encouraging it to sign off on discounted rates and applying for



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At a handful of smaller festivals like Ale Fest that see up to 10,000 visitors, attendees may not notice some behind-the-scenes changes.

discounted liquor licenses.

The Park District approved nonprofit discounts even though the fests included profiting vendors. O'Neill then collected additional donations of \$10,000 and \$25,000 from promoters, according to the inspector general's report.

In 2017, about 80% of the conservancy's revenue went toward O'Neill's salary. The conservancy reported \$64,734 in total revenue in 2017, and O'Neill received \$51,582 in compensation and benefits.

Promoters told the inspector general they did not know most of the money raised paid O'Neill's salary and that they could negotiate directly with the Park District.

The inspector general determined that O'Neill's leadership roles in the conservancy as well as the Grant Park Advisory Council, a volunteer group dedicated to the park, presented conflicts of interest as he was raising money through the conservancy. O'Neill was suspended as president of the advisory council in 2017, according to the Park District. But O'Neill says he is still president of the conservancy.

After the release of the report, O'Neill denied all allegations of wrongdoing and called the report a "witch hunt." The Park District signed off on every permit and contract for years, the donations were built into contracts with longtime promoters and the conservancy worked tirelessly to improve the park, he said.

O'Neill said he plans to release a report refuting the claims in the inspector general's report. "The Park District asked us to have the events," O'Neill said. "We never sold permits."

The Park District denied asking O'Neill to organize festivals.

In a January 2016 email about working out a partnership with a vegan food fest, O'Neill explained his role.

"We spend a lot of time and work hard balancing all the Grant Park events with the Grant Park neighbors and general public and have done so for years because we believe that these events are a great way to activate Grant Park and draw more people to the park," O'Neill wrote. "They also make the park more interesting. They also create funds to improve the park. These events bring in much-needed revenue not only

directly but for the city in general in economic development. As you know, it is not easy dealing with many people who want to protest activating Grant Park or protesting private sponsorship and revenue sources."

## Windy City Wine Festival

The Windy City Wine Festival was the first festival partnership that involved O'Neill and the conservancy. As a three-year contract was wrapping up, promoters paid \$28,521 to the Park District and donated an additional \$21,596 to the conservancy in 2016.

O'Neill emailed the district's revenue department in the months leading up to the 2017 fest about negotiating another three-year contract. He said the fest was at risk of leaving the park for Wrigley Field and replied to quoted prices from the Park District — \$30,000 for rental, \$15,000 for loading days and about \$2,000 in additional fees — saying the numbers didn't reflect what the conservancy and advisory council had done to raise money and improve the park.

In 2017, wine fest promoters paid \$35,007 for a two-day fest with two loading days, and a \$15,010 donation was made to the conservancy.

The Park District began rejecting nonprofit permit or partnership applications on a temporary basis in March 2018.

That summer, the Grant Park Conservancy was no longer a sponsor of the fest. Ticket prices went up \$10; promoters were charged \$41,141 for the two-day festival, and there were no additional donations to the conservancy.

The fest was part of a festival business purchase, promoter KemperLesnik said in a statement, and after "evaluating the results of that business for a few years, it was determined that they did not fit our strategic or financial objectives, and so we made the decision to discontinue the entire festival business, including the Windy City Wine Festival, following the 2018 season."

## Chicago Ale Fest

O'Neill also negotiated on behalf of the ale fest, which kicked off in 2015.

In 2016, promoters paid \$16,397 for a two-day day festival plus loading days at Buckingham Fountain North Plaza. A donation of \$10,000 went to the conservancy, according to the inspector general's report.

In an email about securing dates for the following year, O'Neill said the fest could be lost to Navy Pier.

For the ale fest in 2017, promoters were charged \$40,530 for a two-day fest plus setup and tear-down, with a move to Butler Field. But they ended up paying \$16,500 after \$24,030 in discounts were applied.

In 2018, after conservancy sponsorships were being rejected, promoters of the two-day Chicago Ale Fest paid \$36,050. This year, the Ale Fest was down to a single day and paid \$42,800.

Promoter Lou Dog Events declined to comment on matters involving the festival and the conservancy.

## Vegan Food and Drink Festival

In 2016 and 2017, the Vegan Food and Drink Festival, produced by the nonprofit Ecorazzi but negotiated by O'Neill, was charged about \$31,000. For a single-day fest at Butler Field, plus setup and tear-down, promoters paid \$18,703.50 in 2016 and 18,176.20 in 2017 after discounts, according to Park District permits.

In 2018, promoters paid \$35,800 for a one-day fest.

This summer, the festival is scheduled to take place June 22 at Butler Field. Promoters were charged \$37,600.

A promoter for Ecorazzi did not return requests for comment.

For smaller events, O'Neill sometimes requested in emails that the Park District waive rental fees entirely.

The VIBEUP Yoga and Health Festival, associated with the conservancy, paid \$500 in 2016 to rent the Logan Monument area after receiving \$14,920 in discounts off an original \$15,420 charge, according to permits. Promoters paid nothing in 2017 on a \$13,510 charge.

## Moving ahead

The inspector general's report recommended the Park District consider having the Internal Revenue

Service as well as city and state taxing authorities review the conservancy's operations, among other oversight.

The Park District said it has responded to the report by implementing procedures with its revenue department to confirm nonprofit status.

The nonprofit section of the special event permit application has been changed, with an addition that says that in requesting the discount, "the applicant attests that 100% net proceeds shall inure exclusively to the benefit of the sponsoring organization and not to any private shareholder or person."

Multiple board members listed on the conservancy's website told the Tribune they have not been involved with the organization for years. One listed member died in 2018. But the nonprofit is still active and in good standing, according to the Illinois secretary of state's office. O'Neill said about a dozen board members are still active and that he's moving ahead with projects like the Chopin Garden.

Mary Zavett, a longtime board member who lives near Grant Park, said she watched as the park went from shabby to "pretty fabulous."

"And Bob is responsible for that," she said. "He subsists on the least amount of money that any grown person can live on."

Zavett said her block's streetlights have been broken for almost a month. "I have called 311 five times to get those lights fixed. And guess what, if Bob were in charge, it would be fixed," she said.

At a February board meeting for the Grant Park Advisory Council, O'Neill was present and vocal as an election for new leadership was held.

Meanwhile, another advisory council is moving ahead with monthly meetings and the task of aiding the park.

Leslie Recht, president of the new Grant Park Advisory Council, said her council has set up a committee for the skate park and cultural affairs and is committed to transparency. The next meeting is June 19 at the Maggie Daley Fieldhouse.

Chicago Tribune's Madeline Buckley contributed.

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Firefighters battle a blaze at the former Gately's Peoples Store in Chicago's Roseland neighborhood.

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## Fire guts historic Roseland department store building

BY LIAM FORD  
Chicago Tribune

An extra-alarm fire that started early Friday in the Roseland neighborhood gutted a former department store building that houses several businesses.

Firefighters were called to the building, the former Gately's Peoples Store, 11201 S. Michigan Ave., about 3:30 a.m. Friday, and the Fire Department response was elevated to an extra-alarm fire within minutes, according to the department. The fire caused the building's roof to collapse. It was declared under control about 10:30 a.m., said Larry Merritt, a department spokesman.

A demolition crew was sent to the scene, Merritt said. There were no reported injuries.

Crews battled the fire from outside the building. Photos and video from the scene showed

firefighters pouring water on the building from the top of firetruck ladders. A beauty supply store, a clothing store, a hair salon and other businesses have been active at the building — actually several connected buildings built at different times — in recent years. Property records do not indicate the age of the structures.

CTA buses were rerouted in the area, according to the transit agency.

Gately's originally was known as the Peoples Store and was bought by the Gately family in 1917. Although an early 20th-century neon sign identifying the building as the "Gately Peoples" store remained on the building Friday, the original location closed in 1981 after a Tinley Park store was opened. The store went out of business in 1994.

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# \$45B plan a pork barrel bonanza

Lawmakers, from Page 1

party's rookie governor had pushed for months.

For the out-of-power Republicans, the calculation was different. The GOP had spent most of the spring session opposing Pritzker's graduated income-tax plan, warning that it was a gateway to future Democratic tax hikes. Now Republican lawmakers were faced with voting for the series of tax hikes to fund their favored projects.

The opportunity to bring home the bacon proved tempting for some GOP lawmakers frustrated by four years under former Republican Gov. Bruce Rauner that produced gridlock. In exchange for holding out for pro-business initiatives, some Republicans embraced higher taxes and fees to support the projects.

In addition, the governor's capital bill contains big dollars for highways, bridges and public transportation supported by the state's higher gas taxes and license plate fees.

All told, Springfield hadn't experienced a major capital plan since 2009, when then-Democratic Gov. Pat Quinn took over for the impeached Rod Blagojevich. And the Capitol hadn't seen such a flurry in 20 years, when deal-making Republican Gov. George Ryan pushed through a massive construction program.

"It was a rocky ride," said Democratic Sen. John Mulroe of Chicago, who hadn't seen this kind of money made available for rank-and-file lawmakers during his nine years in Springfield. "The plane was landing, it could have crashed, but it came to a smooth landing. We're all happy about it. We just got out of the airport a couple of days late."

## Speaker's clout

Speaker Madigan played a big role in carving up the pork-barrel spending. Included in the bill is \$50 million for grants to be doled out by the Illinois Arts Council, which is chaired by Shirley Madigan, the speaker's wife.

Steve Brown, a spokesman for the speaker, said many lawmakers have long shown support for the art group's initiatives.

Madigan's 13th Ward in Chicago also will benefit. There's \$9 million for upgrades to Hancock College Preparatory High School, where city Public Building Commission records show a replacement school with a capacity of 1,080 students is moving forward just south of Midway Airport. Brown noted there's a "lot of overcrowding" in area schools.

Also falling within Madigan's sphere of influence on the Southwest Side is a \$31 million grant for a new building for the Academy for Global Citizenship, an independently operated charter school in the Chicago Public Schools system. It's slated for construction at 44th Street and Laporte Avenue, which is represented in the House by freshman Democratic Rep. Aaron Ortiz of Chicago, who did not return messages seeking comment.

Ortiz won election with help from Democratic U.S. Rep. Jesús "Chuy" García, who recently has allied himself with Madigan. Brown said Madigan supported the charter school money because it is headed by a "reputable group and they have a site."

Sarah Elizabeth Ippel, the school's executive director, said plans call for a new Educational Learning Laboratory and Community Sustainability Hub, a solar-powered kindergarten-through-eighth-grade school that also will include a 3-acre urban farm that will grow food for the cafeteria.

The suburban portion of Madigan's House district also scored \$98 million in transportation-related funding to address the "long screeching noise" from trains at the Belt Railway Yard in Bedford Park, said Dave Brady, the village president.

Residents and hotel guests, sometimes subjected to noise ex-



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The area known as the Belmont Rocks will get nearly \$1.5 million for an AIDS Garden to memorialize Chicago's fight against HIV and AIDS.



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House Speaker Michael Madigan helped shape the spending plan. It has \$50M for grants to be given out by an arts council chaired by his wife.

ceeding 90 decibels, have complained since equipment was installed about two years ago to "basically eliminate the possibility of runaway trains," Brady said.

## 'Spork'

The capital spending plan lists millions of dollars for baseball, football and soccer fields, basketball and tennis courts, playgrounds, bike paths and other recreational venues throughout the state. In Springfield, that's known as "spork" — sports-related pork.

Standing to benefit is pickleball, a fledgling sport that's part tennis, part badminton and part ping-pong. Democratic Sen. Terry Link of Vernon Hills tucked in \$100,000 for the Buffalo Grove Park District for pickleball courts and other renovations.

The Park District plans to seal coat eight new courts at Mike Rytko Community Park because the paddle sport has "really taken off," said Ryan Risinger, the district's executive director. The new courts would replace rarely used sand volleyball courts, he said.

There's also \$20,000 for pickleball courts at Gwendolyn Brooks Park in Chicago's North Kenwood neighborhood. Freshman Democratic Sen. Robert Peters said the court provides "first touches" for people in his district, saying he made choices based on local experts and community leaders who saw the need to upgrade broken and rusted equipment.

"I hope people understand why kids feel like they can't even be in their own neighborhoods right now — if the park isn't even safe in its structure," Peters said. "Growing up on the South Side, the park was where I would go when I couldn't go home. It's its own shelter in a time of need."

The spending plan also includes plenty of money to make sure the family dog is well-exercised — \$400,000 is set aside for dog parks.

In the city, CPS would get

\$50,000 for dog park construction at the Chicago High School for Agricultural Sciences in the Mount Greenwood neighborhood. The Chicago Park District would get \$200,000 for dog parks at Nicholas Park in the Hyde Park neighborhood and another location that's unclear from the legislation.

In the suburbs, the Fox Valley Park District would receive \$150,000 to build a dog park on the northeast side of Aurora and upgrade existing dog parks at the Stuart Sports Complex in Montgomery and at Lincoln Park in Aurora.

## Religious, ethnic projects

In Springfield, projects for ethnic and religious institutions are often popular, despite concerns over the separation of church and state.

South Side Democratic Sen. Jacqueline Collins said she secured \$370,000 for the Inner City Muslim Action Network to help with renovations of a building at 63rd and Racine Avenue to provide a grocery store for healthy food.

The group also would receive \$30,000 for lighting and other final touches to a memorial honoring the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.'s August 1966 march in the Marquette Park neighborhood, where the civil rights leader was struck by a rock during an equal housing demonstration.

Collins hailed King as her role model, saying the Nobel Peace Prize winner espoused hope and promoted a social justice where "every individual can make a difference."

The spending bill also provides \$200,000 for Another Chance Church in the Roseland neighborhood.

There's \$50,000 for Lubavich Chabad for renovation of the museum of Jewish history, collaboration space and social space. And there's \$200,000 for the Jewish United Fund of Chicago

for renovations to The Ark, a nonprofit social service agency. Catholic Charities of the Archdiocese of Chicago is set to receive \$20 million for affordable housing for families and veterans in Waukegan.

Northwest Side Democratic Sen. Ram Villivalam said he secured millions of dollars for a Pan-Asian community center with services for seniors, people with disabilities and youths for the fast-growing population.

The goal is to help a community that ranges from Indian, Pakistani and Cambodian to Japanese, Korean and Chinese, likely at a location in Skokie, said Villivalam, the first Indian-American member of the General Assembly.

## North Side dollars

North Side lawmakers are influential in the legislature, and the capital spending bill reflects that.

The plan includes nearly \$1.5 million for an AIDS Garden to memorialize Chicago's fight against HIV and AIDS.

"The AIDS Garden is a community project that creates beauty in a historic space at the Belmont Rocks, where the gay community would gather in the early days of Chicago's LGBT movement and the AIDS epidemic," said sponsoring Democratic Rep. Sara Feigenholtz. "To the larger community who lived through this struggle — 'the Rocks' are a sacred space. Enshrining it in history at a garden surrounded in beauty designed to reflect the history of this movement is important."

Democratic Sen. Heather Steans and House Majority Leader Greg Harris secured \$1.5 million in grants for construction of TimeLine Theatre in the Uptown neighborhood, a project that already has backing from the city and private philanthropy.

Harris said roads, bridges and schools aren't the only capital projects that provide value for taxpayers' dollars. "A lot of different neighborhoods were fighting for them to locate there. So I'm glad they're coming up Uptown."

## Eye of beholder

The differing opinions on what's a legitimate project and what's not are inevitable in a state that has a multibillion-dollar backlog of bills and a \$134 billion, worst-in-the-nation pension debt. But while supportive lawmakers note the latest borrowing is backed by the basketful of new and higher taxes and fees, others argue that spending is spending and taxpayers pay either way.

That was the dynamic among House Republicans.

Rep. Tom Demmer, a ranking Republican from Dixon, said during debate that he supported the overall budget and construction

package along with the taxes and fees. The wide-ranging plan represented a good compromise even though there are "some things I'm not so keen on," he said.

"The difficult vote for me is a priority for somebody else, and the difficult vote for somebody else is a priority for me," Demmer said.

But Rep. David McSweeney, a Barrington Hills Republican, said he had no trouble deciding. He voted against the wide-ranging capital plan because it relies on enacting "massively higher taxes" and making Illinois gambling "way too expansive," he said.

House Republican leader Jim Durkin of Western Springs said he placed his priorities on securing a series of pro-business measures in exchange for votes on the budget and construction plans rather than focusing on a list of specific projects.

"In that flurry of activity the last two days, it was intense, but it was productive," Durkin said.

Democrats had more time to earmark projects, though many line items are bereft of details. Republicans now have started sorting through how to divide lump sums worth tens of millions of dollars, part of the process that Durkin said should be "more transparent."

The long list of projects is fueled by new money from the casino gambling expansion, a new sports betting program, and increased taxes on parking, smoking and video poker. The transportation projects are being paid for by increases in the gas tax and vehicle sticker fee.

Rep. Mary Flowers said fellow House Democrats each were allotted \$3 million to \$4 million to spread around their districts to fill requests for schools, roads, bridges and other projects. Back in her South Side district, Flowers said she was still examining what requests made it into the final package.

"The governor kept things under wraps," she said. "Then, when he came out, he came out in a big way. The governor tried — from the most northern tip to the most southern tip of the state — he tried to make accommodations for everyone. I can't say everybody got everything, but I do know the efforts were made to accommodate as much as possible."

After years of Springfield gridlock, Flowers said, the money helps address pent-up needs and puts Illinois "on course to move forward."

"Everybody was kind of happy about being able to bring something home," she said.

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An Ochlerotatus japonicus is seen through a microscope at the Chicago Department of Public Health.

# It's mosquito season: 5 ways to keep the pests at bay

BY LIAM FORD  
Chicago Tribune

Weather warm enough to spend time outside comes with trade-offs, including the risk of being bitten by disease-carrying mosquitoes.

Some mosquitoes can carry West Nile virus, which can be deadly. Here are ways to keep down their numbers and defend yourself.

**1. Get rid of standing water in your yard.** When it has been wet but hasn't rained in a while, birdbaths, old tires or even flowerpots or aluminum cans can harbor water that becomes a breeding

place for mosquitoes, according to the Illinois Department of Public Health. Any water sitting for seven to 10 days can be a breeding spot, according to health officials, so be sure your yard is free of standing water.

**2. Cut your grass and fix your screens.** Long grass and weeds can become hiding places for adult mosquitoes, as can overgrown shrubs — they like cool, wet places to wait for their victims — so health officials recommend they be kept cut short. Be sure that your window screens are in good shape, so mosquitoes can't get into your house when you have the windows open.

**3. Bug spray and long sleeves.** Health officials recommend that you always use Food and Drug Administration-rated insect repellent if you're going to be outdoors in the evening or early morning hours during mosquito season. If you can, wear long sleeves and long pants, as well as closed-toe shoes.

**4. Use a fan outside when the weather's calm.** If you're on a patio or deck and there's no wind, a good way to scare away mosquitoes is to use a box fan or oscillating fan that creates an artificial breeze, according to Patrick Irwin, assistant director of the Northwest Mosquito Abatement

District. Mosquitoes aren't great at flying, so just a slight breeze can ground them.

**5. Neighborhood skeeter trouble spot? Call your local officials — or state authorities.** If you notice a foreclosed house or abandoned yard that is home to standing water, reach out to your local municipal government, health department or mosquito abatement agency to investigate. In Chicago, you can call 311. Statewide, the Illinois Department of Public Health can help at 866-369-9710.

Chicago Tribune's Katherine Rosenberg-Douglas contributed.

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## Cochran: Prison time hasn't stopped City Hall corruption

BY JASON MEISNER  
Chicago Tribune

Putting corrupt Chicago aldermen in prison has done little to deter other City Council members from trying to use their office to enrich themselves — so why keep doing it? That's the crux of a decidedly Chicago-style argument put forth by lawyers for former Ald. Willie Cochran in a court filing seeking to spare Cochran of prison for his fraud conviction because, well, it simply doesn't work.

"Since sending the previous aldermen to jail has not done anything to curb Chicago's tidal wave of aldermanic corruption cases, there is no reason to think that sending Mr. Cochran to jail will," Cochran's lawyer, Christopher Grohman, wrote in a sentencing memo asking U.S. District Judge Jorge Alonso for six months of home incarceration.

Exhibit A, according to Grohman, is the still-unfolding corruption probe that has ensnared longtime Ald. Edward Burke and ex-Ald. Daniel Solis.

Cochran pleaded guilty in March to a charge of wire fraud for misusing his South Side ward's charity fund to pay for gambling and other personal expenses. By state law, he officially resigned from his City Council seat with his felony conviction.

In return for the guilty plea, federal prosecutors dropped 14 of the 15 counts against Cochran, including the most serious charges alleging the alderman shook down businessmen in exchange for his support on deals in his 20th Ward.

The plea deal calls for Cochran to be sentenced to anywhere from probation to 1½ years in prison — a significant break on a case that could have landed him behind bars for 10 years or more if he were convicted of all counts.

Prosecutors are expected to submit their sentencing recommendation next week. Cochran is scheduled

to be sentenced June 20.

With the guilty plea, Cochran became Chicago's 30th alderman since 1972 to be convicted of crimes related to official duties. Several other former aldermen, including Edward "Fast Eddie" Vrdolyak and Democratic stalwart William Beavers, were convicted of crimes after leaving the City Council.

In his 42-page filing, Grohman argued that while Cochran acknowledged taking more than \$14,000 from a ward charity fund meant to help seniors and disadvantaged children, his crime did not amount to public corruption.

"There are politicians who commit a crime, and then there are 'political corruption cases,'" Grohman said. "Mr. Cochran is indeed a politician who has admitted committing a crime, but despite what the government may assert, this is not in any way a typical political corruption case."

Grohman said Cochran had lived a law-abiding life dedicated to public service until things started going off the rails in 2011 when his wife developed serious health issues and lost her nursing job. Her rising medical bills, coupled with the loss of income, put a significant financial strain on the family, he said.

"Due to the stress on the family, Mr. Cochran succumbed to his gambling addiction, convinced that he could gamble his way out of his monetary problems," Grohman wrote. "Of course, he lost, and when the money was gone, his problems were not only still there, but seriously compounded."

Grohman cited records showing Cochran "had a lifetime buy in of approximately \$1.4 million" at one casino alone, with lifetime winnings topping \$100,000. But the records are misleading, he said. In reality, Cochran, who enjoyed playing blackjack and slots, "is likely a lifetime loser."

A former Chicago police

officer elected to the City Council in 2007, Cochran was indicted in December 2016 on an array of charges, including extortion and bribery. An FBI affidavit made public in 2017 said Cochran at one point demanded \$5,000 from a store owner, writing in a text message, "I need your help, whatever you can do."

But those allegations were dropped from Cochran's 17-page plea agreement. Instead he admitted only to looting his ward's charitable fund that was supposed to be used to host events "including a summer back-to-school picnic, a Valentine's Day event for senior citizens, and events during the holiday season each November and December."

Cochran admitted using the fund to pay for personal expenses, including college tuition for his daughter, withdrawing cash from casino ATMs and to purchasing "items for his personal residence," according to the plea agreement. Though he had personally donated about \$32,000 to the fund, the amount he spent on himself exceeded his contributions by \$14,285, according to the plea deal.

The plea agreement, however, did not mention other details that had been alleged in a 2016 FBI search warrant affidavit — that he had used the ward fund to buy tires and a chrome fog lamp bumper ring for his Mercedes as well as artwork from Z Gallerie and a "compact juice fountain" from Crate & Barrel.

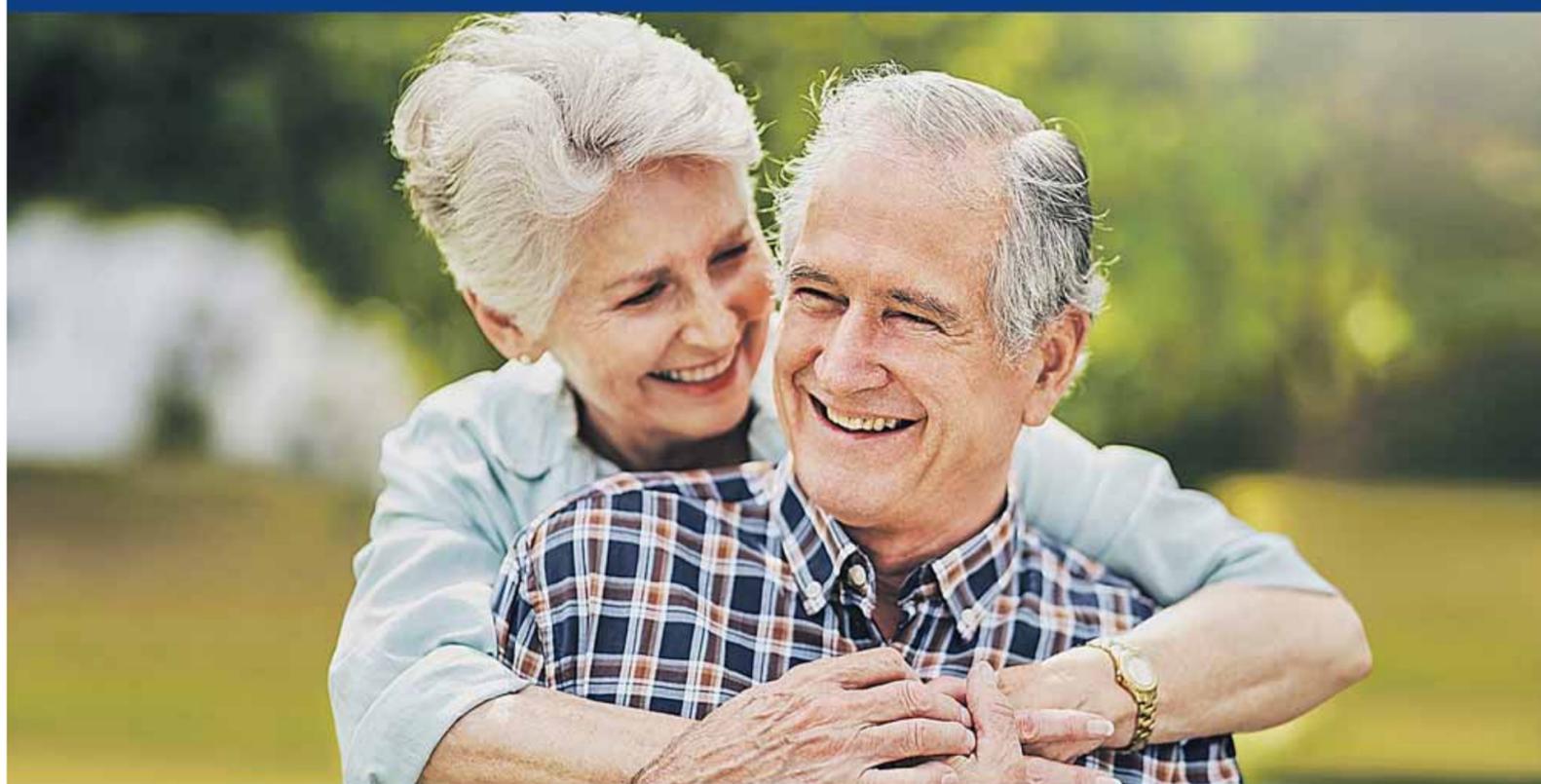
Cochran kept his council seat — and \$117,000 salary — for more than two years while fighting the charges.

He is the third 20th Ward alderman since 1987 to be convicted of federal corruption charges, following Clifford Kelley and Arenda Troutman, who was infamously recorded by federal agents saying, "Most politicians are hos."

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# Murder verdict changed to involuntary manslaughter

BY GEORGE HOUDE  
Chicago Tribune

In a rare court ruling, a Cook County judge Wednesday overturned his own first-degree murder verdict against a Chicago man who beat and shot his cousin, and instead convicted him of involuntary manslaughter, a lesser offense that carries a shorter sentence.

The surprising development at the Rolling Meadow courthouse came after Judge Steven Goebel said he reviewed his decision made in April in the bench trial of Deon Moore and cited trial testimony by an assistant Cook County medical examiner who said it was possible the shooting was unintentional.

Moore, 36, was convicted of pistol-whipping and then shooting his cousin, Larry Moore, 33, following several days of binge drinking at a motel in Elk Grove Village in 2017, prosecutors said. Moore contended that the gun went off accidentally when he hit his cousin in the face with it and that he never intended to shoot him, authorities said.

Members of Larry Moore's family, including his mother, Debra Moore, erupted in shouts and curses directed at the defendant when Goebel issued his ruling. They were ushered from the courtroom by sheriff's deputies but returned after prosecutors calmed them down.

"I was totally shocked," Debra Moore said after the hearing. "I think he should have got life. He always had a gun. I told Larry to stay away from him."

Debra Moore is also the defendant's aunt.

Goebel handed down the revised ruling at a hearing at which Deon Moore was supposed to be sentenced for the murder conviction. The judge said he reviewed case law as well as the motion to reconsider his verdict filed by the defense attorney, assistant public

defender Caroline Glennon. He also said that Moore lied numerous times to police and family members, and his account of the incident was unreliable, raising doubt as to whether it was murder or an accident.

"This is a unique case. I don't know what happened, and that's the court's problem," Goebel said from the bench. "I reduce the verdict from first-degree murder to involuntary manslaughter."

Assistant State's Attorney Denise Loiterstein had argued against the defense motion, saying that Deon Moore wanted "to hurt Larry badly."

"He hit him in the face with the gun, his finger was on the trigger, and it was loaded," Loiterstein said.

Goebel's decision led her to ask for maximum consecutive sentences of 14 years, including one for unlawful use of a weapon, another charge Moore was convicted of at his April trial.

Under a murder conviction with a firearm, Moore could have received up to 85 years or more in prison served at 100%. Under the revised verdict, Goebel sentenced Moore to a total of 27 years for involuntary manslaughter and unlawful use of a weapon by a felon. With good behavior, Moore could serve half of that sentence minus the two years he spent in jail awaiting trial.

Goebel joins a small group of judges who reverse themselves, said Tom Glasgow, a prominent defense attorney and former Cook County prosecutor. "It's incredibly rare, but when it does there's a good reason," Glasgow said. "But I think it's an indication of the integrity of the judicial system and how thoroughly the case was reviewed by the judge."

Glasgow said Goebel was a longtime Cook County prosecutor before taking the bench. "He was a supervisor in the state's attorney's office, so he's not someone

whose rash in what he does."

Glasgow said he believes that a review of the testimony in the trial as well as Glennon's arguments raised a reasonable doubt about the murder conviction.

In a victim impact statement, Larry Moore's sister, La Mailede Moore, said Larry Moore had moved to Elk Grove Village to get away from violence in Chicago. "It is ironic that he was killed by his cousin," she said in court. "You took away my baby brother. I cannot forgive you; that is not in my power."

Family members described the victim and defendant as best friends who hung around together and had fun at family gatherings. On May 19, 2017, Deon Moore joined Larry Moore, who had obtained a job in Elk Grove Village and was staying at the motel, authorities said.

The two began drinking, and during a heated argument, Deon Moore retrieved a .357 revolver from a backpack and struck his cousin in the face, breaking his jaw and dislodging teeth, authorities said. Moore told police he had his finger on the trigger but didn't pull it, and that the gun went off when he struck his cousin, hitting Larry Moore in the neck.

Deon Moore stayed in the room with the body until the next morning and never summoned help, prosecutors said. He met with family members to grieve over the death of Larry but never told them he shot him, prosecutors said. Days later, police detectives were led by a tip to Deon Moore and he was arrested and charged with first-degree murder and other charges.

In sentencing Moore, Goebel said he was appalled by the lies that he told family and police, noting that he told two versions of what happened to the gun. It has not been found.

George Houde is a freelance reporter.

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Eli Martin waits in a long line to leave the lot where ride-share drivers wait for fares outside O'Hare International Airport late last month.

# Chicago's ride-share conundrum

Ride, from Page 1

stranger's car.

The release of the data comes as new Chicago Mayor Lori Lightfoot considers new fees for ride-share trips. Chicago already imposes a 72-cent-per-trip fee, which helps fund the CTA.

Lightfoot has not specified what new fee the city could impose, though her transition document suggested exploring additional funding for transportation, including congestion pricing and a new Loop ride-share surcharge.

"We will continue to look at creative ways to address our challenges and to improve transportation access in Chicago, including as it relates to ridesharing," a spokeswoman for Lightfoot said in an email.

Transportation experts who have reviewed the data say that it appears some people are choosing ride share over transit.

"We're definitely seeing trips that could have been served by transit — people are taking Uber and Lyft instead," said Elizabeth Irvin, transportation director for the Center for Neighborhood Technology, a sustainable development nonprofit.

## An unintended consequence

Ride-sharing companies started operating in Chicago in 2011 and have expanded rapidly.

As of March, there were 66,562 active ride-share drivers who make 4 or more trips a month, compared with 15,078 in March 2015, according to the city's Department of Business Affairs and Consumer Protection.

Uber and Lyft say that most Chicago drivers work part-time.

Although the number of cabs operating is limited to 6,999, there is no cap on ride-share vehicles.

Ride-share trips are far outstripping cab trips — with almost 10 million rides just in March, compared with 21 million taxi trips for all of 2018, according to the city. Taxi trips have dropped from 33 million trips in 2015, according to the city.

The services have changed the way people get around the city and, for some, have opened up an opportunity to earn extra income as a driver. But they may also have an unintended consequence: more traffic congestion.

Ride-sharing makes it easier to have a car-free life. A study last year by the Chicago-based Shared-Use Mobility Center found a correlation between heavy ride-sharing use and lower rates of car ownership.

And ride-sharing companies have said they want to help take private cars off the street.

"We want to make sure we're broadening the reach of transit," said Lyft Chief Operating Officer Jon McNeill. "We want to be additive to transit." He said that transit stops are among Lyft's most popular pickup and drop-off locations.

"All of us want cleaner, less-congested cities where everyone can move freely — and we want to partner with cities and public



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A woman catches a Lyft ride-sharing car in Chicago's Loop in May. The number of vehicles involved in ride-sharing for Uber, Lyft and Via has skyrocketed in the last three years.

transit to achieve that," said Josh Gold, senior manager of public affairs for Uber, in a statement.

But research on other cities has found that ride sharing is contributing to traffic congestion, and anecdotal reports in Chicago suggest the same.

A May University of Kentucky study found that the services are the biggest contributor to growing traffic congestion in San Francisco, and a 2018 study by New York-based Schaller Consulting found that ride sharing has added 5.7 billion miles of driving annually in the Boston, Chicago, New York and six other cities. The same study found that

people are making trips by ride share they either otherwise would not have made or would have made by public transit, biking and walking.

It is difficult to say exactly how ride-sharing has increased congestion in Chicago, because the city's Transportation Department does not have estimates on the total number of vehicles on roads over time, but professional drivers say areas around downtown and at the airport have become intensely crowded.

"During rush hour, there's crazy congestion, more than there used to be," said Rocky Orok, a cabdriver and chairman of the United Taxidrivers Community Council. He said that a trip to O'Hare from downtown used to take an hour during rush hour, and now can take 90 minutes because of congestion at the airport. "All these people are waiting for Uber pickups," Orok said.

"The traffic is insane," said Eli Martin, who drives for both Uber and Lyft and is co-founder of Chicago Rideshare Advocates, which has pushed for higher driver wages. He said part of the problem is that Uber and Lyft offer promotions that encourage drivers to stay in high-income areas so that they can make consecutive trips.

Martin pulled up recent promotions for drivers on his phone. One from Uber offered an extra \$25 for trips in a North Side "boost zone."

"So you have drivers idling, driving empty, they're waiting for that consecutive trip bonus," Martin said. "They're driving around, waiting for that ride."

Representatives for Uber and Lyft said that they try to match drivers with demand.

Orok said another cause of congestion is that ride-share drivers are not well-trained.

"Sometimes they're slowing down to look at the phone, sometimes they take a wrong turn, stop at the wrong spot, stop in the middle of the lane," said Orok. "Those are things you're not taught to do as a cabdriver."

## Ride sharing's popularity

Why do people who could use transit use ride sharing instead? Those interviewed cited convenience.

Allison Kaplan, 36, of Chicago's Roscoe Village neighborhood, said she mostly works remotely, but when she does go downtown she chooses ride sharing because it's less trouble.

"I don't have to drive and deal with parking, but also because it's less of a hassle and quicker than walking to public transit, waiting, et cetera," she said. She added that if she worked downtown every day, ride sharing would not be sustainable, both in terms of the environment and the cost.

A typical Chicago ride-share trip is 3.6 miles and costs about \$10, compared with \$2.25 for a bus or \$2.50 for a train on the CTA.

Lucas Stephens, 31, of the city's Hyde Park neighborhood, is a sustainable transportation researcher who knows the downsides of ride sharing, but sometimes uses Uber, Lyft or Via to and from the airport, or when coming home after going out at night in bars and restaurants in Pilsen or Logan Square.

"Ride share can cut 30-plus minutes off of those trips," Stephens said.

Ride-sharing services "are used so much because they provide a good service," said Sharon Feigon, CEO of the Shared-Use Mobility Center.

City data also backs up claims by ride-share companies that they are serving low-income areas where cabs have been historically less likely to go. In March 2019, for example, ride-share drivers made more than 47,000 pickups in the low-income, majority African American neighborhood of Englewood, compared with 85 cab pickups in March 2017, the most recent comparable information available.

Lyft said in its economic impact report that 37% of rides in Chicago begin or end in a low-income area. A Lyft spokesperson said that 40%

of all its rides are shared.

Gold said that Uber is seeing the most growth in Chicago in West Garfield Park, Englewood and West Englewood.

Ride-sharing services "do seem to be filling some holes for some folks," said Irvin, of the Center for Neighborhood Technology. She noted that average trip distances tend to be longer for trips to and from the South and West sides than in other areas close to transit. "It seems like people are using these services to get to places they might not have been able to get to before."

The city data also indicates that ride-sharing services are being used to get to and from evening entertainment, and therefore possibly removing drunken drivers from the road. More than one in four ride-share trips between November 2018 and March were taken between 9 p.m. and 5 a.m.

## Fees and a cap

Ride sharing is just one piece of the puzzle when it comes to urban transportation. The challenge is getting all those pieces to fit together.

Total ridership on the CTA has fallen 12% between 2012 and 2017, with bus ridership tumbling the most, by almost 21 percent. Transit officials have cited ride sharing as a factor, along with slow bus speeds, which are a byproduct of increased congestion.

"We recognize that the changing transportation landscape comes at a price to public transit," said CTA spokesman Brian Steele. "Specifically, we estimate that the CTA and the city have lost tens of millions in revenue due to the growth of the ride-share industry."

In 2017, Chicago became the first city to increase fees on ride-share trips in order to give money to public transit. The CTA is using the money for track and security improvements.

New York has gone further, becoming the first city in the nation last summer to cap the number of ride-sharing vehicles on its streets and require Uber, Lyft, and other companies to pay drivers a minimum rate.

Irvin said the risk of a cap is that if there are fewer drivers, they will stick with the busiest areas and not serve low-income neighborhoods.

Regarding the possibility of new local fees for ride sharing, a Lyft spokeswoman said that Chicagoans already pay the highest ride-share fees in the nation.

McNeill said that Lyft wants to make sure ride sharing stays affordable in low-income areas.

Cities must look at the transportation system holistically, with an eye toward getting single-occupant cars off the road, said Feigon, of the Shared-Use Mobility Center. This includes improving bus and rail service to make it more reliable and attractive to those who may want to take ride sharing.

"When you have to stand the whole way home, it's not necessarily a good ride," Feigon said.



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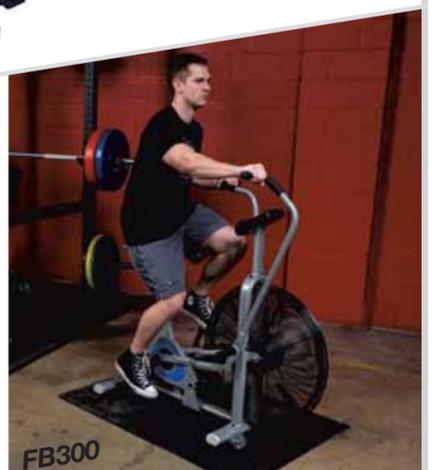


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## Police: 'Very complex' investigation underway following double murder

BY ROSEMARY SOBOL  
Chicago Tribune

Police investigating an open telephone line after someone called 911 found the bodies of a man and woman early Saturday in northwest suburban Arlington Heights.

The deaths of the two were ruled homicides, according to Arlington Heights police Chief Nicholas Pecora.

"A person of interest is in custody and the investigation is ongoing," Pecora said in an emailed statement. "We want to reiterate that

evidence suggests this incident is contained and there is no further risk to the community."

Officers were called to a single-family home in the first block of South Derbyshire Lane about 12:35 a.m. after someone called 911 from inside the home but "no discernible conversation took place," Pecora said in the statement.

The victims, identified as 71-year-old Anne Martin and 72-year-old David Martin, were pronounced dead at 12:55 a.m., according to the Cook County medical examiner's office. Autopsies

were scheduled for Sunday for the two, who lived in the same block where they were killed, the medical examiner's office said.

Their bodies suffered traumatic injuries, and paramedics said they were "beyond medical attention," he added.

Arlington Heights police detectives, forensic technicians and officers from the Major Case Assistance Team were in the preliminary stage of conducting a very complex investigation, according to Pecora.

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## Cop SUV collides with dump truck, causing fuel leak in Humboldt Park

BY ROSEMARY SOBOL AND MADELINE BUCKLEY  
Chicago Tribune

Two police officers on the way to a call of a person shot were injured when they collided with a dump truck in the Humboldt Park neighborhood on Saturday afternoon, officials said.

Ambulances were called to the intersection of California and Chicago avenues about 12:30 p.m. for the crash, according to Chicago Fire Department Deputy District Chief Curtis Hudson.

Hudson and Officer Jose Jara, a spokesman for the Chicago police, said two Harrison District patrol officers in a sport utility vehicle were injured and taken to Stroger Hospital with serious head injuries.

The front end of the SUV was mangled, and the collision punctured the dump truck's diesel fuel tank, prompting fire officials to call a Level I Hazmat, which brings multiple Fire Department rigs to the scene, Hudson said.

The officers, ages 24 and 25, have both stabilized, said

Jara, speaking from Stroger Hospital. The 23-year-old trucker was also taken to Stroger and has stabilized.

Police pod cameras in the area showed the truck driver did not yield to the police vehicle while it drove with lights and sirens, Jara said.

The driver will be cited for failure to yield to an emergency vehicle and for not having a driver's license, Jara said.

The officers were on their way to investigate a man shot in the thigh at Harding and Chicago avenues.

## 7 hurt in Southwest Side collision

BY MADELINE BUCKLEY  
Chicago Tribune

Six teenagers — two of whom were returning from their high school prom — were injured when the SUV they were in collided with another SUV early Saturday on the Southwest Side, Chicago police and fire authorities said.

A 51-year-old man in the other vehicle was also injured, according to police.

The crash happened

around 12:45 a.m. in the 3400 block of West 79th Street in the Ashburn neighborhood when the Nissan Rogue the teens were in collided with a GMC Yukon.

The Rogue was traveling east on 79th when it collided with the Yukon that was traveling north on Homan Avenue through the intersection.

Two 19-year-old men, an 18-year-old man and an 18-year-old woman were

stabilized at the University of Chicago Medical Center, police said. A 17-year-old boy was in serious condition at the same hospital.

Another 18-year-old woman was stabilized at Advocate Christ Medical Center in Oak Lawn. The 51-year-old man in the other vehicle was stabilized at the same hospital.

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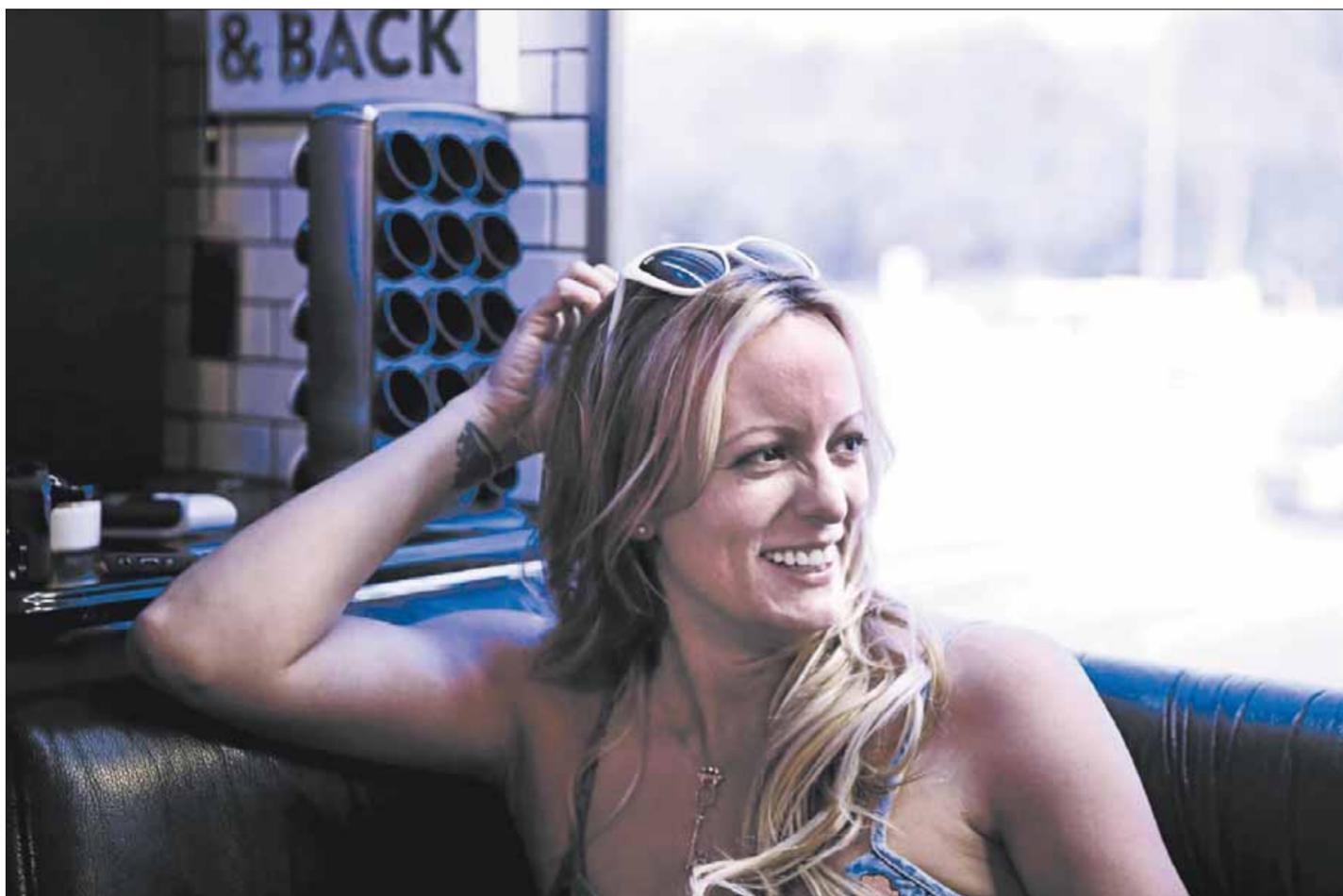
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Adult film actress Stormy Daniels on her tour bus in 2018 during a run of shows at the Admiral Theatre in Chicago.

## Are Americans ready to legalize prostitution?



STEVE CHAPMAN

America was once a land of prohibitions. Half a century ago, in most of the country, gambling was illegal. Marijuana use was illegal. Abortion was illegal. Pornography was illegal. Homosexual relations were against the law — and same-sex marriage was beyond imagination. Even heterosexual sodomy was forbidden in many states.

Now, these activities are all allowed everywhere or in much of the country. The change happened so slowly that it's hard to remember how far we've come.

A couple of common beliefs have driven this broad shift. One is that if adults want to indulge in behavior that many regard as immoral or unhealthy but inflicts no direct harm on others, it's strictly their business.

Thomas Jefferson said, "It does me no injury for my neighbour to say there are twenty gods, or no god. It neither picks my pocket nor breaks my leg." The same holds for playing roulette, smoking dope, watching porn or engaging in private, consensual sodomy.

The trend toward freedom has been especially pronounced in the realm of sex. Since 1965, the Supreme Court has established a constitutional right of privacy that has invalidated laws forbidding contraception, abortion, pornography and oral and anal sex. Public attitudes have changed as well. Americans overwhelmingly regard sex as a matter for private choices, not government mandate.

There is one big exception: prostitution. Most commodities and services that may be legally given away may also be bought and sold. But not sex. A person can use all sorts of persuasive means to get another person to go to bed with them. And a person can consent to do so for a vast range of motives.

When money changes hands for that explicit purpose, though, the law suddenly intrudes. Prostitution is illegal everywhere except some parts of Nevada. Tens of thousands of men and women are arrested each year for their role in it.

But when presidential candidates start criticizing laws against prostitution, you know something has changed. Former Colorado Gov. John Hickenlooper, who is generally regarded as a moderate in the Democratic field, recently said he thought legalizing prostitution deserves "serious consideration." Sen. Kamala Harris of California said she favored

"decriminalization" — though she seems to mean prosecuting customers and pimps, while sparing prostitutes.

Rep. Tulsi Gabbard of Hawaii went further: "If a consenting adult wants to engage in sex work, that is their right, and it should not be a crime. All people should have autonomy over their bodies and their labor."

They are not the only politicians open to change. New York state Sens. Jessica Ramos of Queens and Julia Salazar of Brooklyn plan to introduce legislation to remove penalties for buying and selling sex. Five members of the 13-member District of Columbia city council have signed on to a bill to decriminalize the trade.

In both cases, the idea has won support from organizations representing sex workers, who think their trade would be safer and easier if clients and providers didn't fear being arrested.

One reason the concept has gained currency is that America has become well-acquainted with an adult film actress named Stormy Daniels, who went public about the \$130,000 Donald Trump's lawyer paid her in 2016 to keep quiet about a sexual encounter. Her interview on "60 Minutes," which drew the show's biggest audience in 10 years, revealed her to be poised, sharp-witted, credible and utterly unashamed of her profession. Contrary to the usual claim about sex workers,

she also made it plain she is nobody's victim.

Then there is New England Patriots owner Robert Kraft, who was charged in February with soliciting prostitution at a Florida massage parlor. The Martin County sheriff claimed the investigation was aimed at smashing a \$20 million sex trafficking ring, but eventually, the assistant state attorney admitted, "No one is being charged with human trafficking. There is no human trafficking that arises out of this investigation."

It was hard to see any grave danger from an elderly widower's handing over cash for a couple of minutes' worth of manual stimulation. Prohibition doesn't eliminate the harms generally associated with prostitution, such as violence, human trafficking and disease. On the contrary, it fosters them by driving the business underground.

We have long since embraced the idea that what adults choose to do for sexual gratification is not the business of the government. One day we may accept that the same is true for whether they pay for it.

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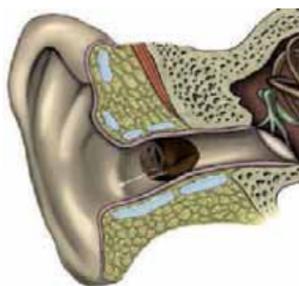
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## CHANGE OF SUBJECT

BY ERIC ZORN



## Thanks, Ricketts family, for aiding my transition from Cubs to Sox

Converting to the White Sox has been rough, as I knew it would be.

When your allegiance to a team spans more than three decades, it's difficult to stop caring, to stop following the scores of their games on your phone, to stop lingering on their telecasts when channel surfing.

And it's also difficult to adopt a team to which you have been indifferent if not downright hostile for that same period of time — to start caring, to stop reflexively taking pleasure in their defeats and to begin making their games appointment viewing.

On Valentine's Day, I broke up with the Cubs.

They'd made several personnel moves over the years that had irked me — trading for relief pitcher Aroldis Chapman in 2016, the year he'd served a 30-game suspension for allegedly shoving and choking his girlfriend, then firing a gun eight times in the garage of his home, for example.

And I was increasingly put off by the political activities of most of the members of the Ricketts family that owns the team.

Now, sure, most big-time sports franchises are owned by very wealthy people, and very wealthy people and I often don't see eye to eye on public policy and candidates. But owners, like many athletes, tend to realize that politics is polarizing and it makes little business sense to risk alienating half your fan base by identifying yourself with partisan causes.

In 2016, the Ricketts family contributed \$1.25 million to Future 45, a super PAC aimed at boosting the presidential candidacy of Republican Donald Trump.

This was disquieting for those of us who saw Trump for the oafish, petulant, shallow narcissist he has proved to be, but we were in a forgiving mood since the Cubs were delighting us with their first run to a World Series victory since 1908.

This February, the Republican National Committee announced that team co-owner Todd Ricketts will lead the fundraising operation for Trump's reelection campaign. That same month, Splinter News published to the web a raft of vile, racist emails sent and received by family patriarch Joe Ricketts, the main money man behind the family's 2009 purchase of the Cubs.

Then came the insult that proved too much for me: The announcement that



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Chicago Cubs Chairman Tom Ricketts tries to keep an apolitical face of the team, but family members have been big spenders on and supporters of President Donald Trump.

nearly all the team's games in 2020 will be telecast on a special subscription service that's part of Sinclair Broadcast Group, a rabidly right-wing media company.

It all felt like a test of my loyalty, and I was proud to fail it.

Why do we root for one team over another, anyway? Geography plays a huge role — I rooted for the Detroit Tigers growing up in Michigan and adopted the Cubs when I moved to the North Side as a young man. Family connections contribute — I heard from many people who said it deepened their relationships with siblings, parents and even grandparents when they all cheered for the same franchise. Camaraderie. Conversation.

But basically we root for one team over another because it's fun — it's fun to care, fun to decide that one team is morally superior to another and fun to have an emotional stake in the outcome of games and of seasons.

Some Cubs fans wrote to accuse me of disloyalty. As though the players themselves are anything but mercenary when it comes to switching uniforms when the price is right. As though owners have an

interest in the hearts of their fans that's distinct from their interest in the contents of the wallets of their fans.

Others wrote to point out that a true fan can and should ignore whatever goes on in the front office because no owner or ownership group is likely to pass a rigorous purity test. They're all out to make money, and they're all willing to make three-player deadline deals with the devil if it means more victories that translate into bigger box office and higher broadcast rights.

I appreciated the fansplaining.

But I put up a "Go Go Sox" placard in my cubicle, slid a pocket Sox schedule into my wallet and began following stories about the team from spring training.

Eh. No one predicted the team would be very good this year and, sure enough, here in early June, they have a losing record and are mired in third place in the American League Central. I've been able to stop exulting in their every defeat — as all true Cubs fans must — and I now even feel a modest twinge of pleasure when they win.

The Cubs, meanwhile, have a winning record and are in a close battle for first place in the National League Central. I'd

been having a hard time cultivating an attitude of true indifference to them, much less the performative contempt required of a true Sox fan. I was sneak-watching them on TV and couldn't quite bear to remove them from the favorites list on my phone's sports app.

Then, to strengthen my resolve and harden my heart, came the news report Thursday headlined, "GOP bigwigs, Cubs co-owner Todd Ricketts to hold President Trump donor retreat in Chicago — with ballgame on agenda."

The Tribune story began, "President Donald Trump's acting chief of staff Mick Mulvaney along with other Republican Party bigwigs are hosting a campaign retreat for donors in Chicago this weekend where guests are scheduled to attend a reception in the Cubs' office building next to Wrigley Field followed by a Cubs-Cardinals rivalry game" on Saturday.

The story quoted Dennis Culloton, a Ricketts family spokesman: "One thing that the family wants all Cubs fans to understand, while there are lots of people with various political views, everyone is welcome to come cheer on the Cubs."

And welcome, of course, since it is still a free country, to stay away from the Republican-friendly confines and to try not to put another dollar in the pockets of a family where all but one lonely liberal member is so openly devoted to continuing the pernicious reign of a president who degrades his office and insults the Constitution with his juvenile tweeting and toxic mendacity.

I'm not mentally gymnastic enough to believe I can support the Cubs but not the Ricketts family agenda and the creation of a proprietary Cubs TV channel. But I respect those of you who are, because I know from long experience how the heart battles the head when it comes to sports.

Go Sox.

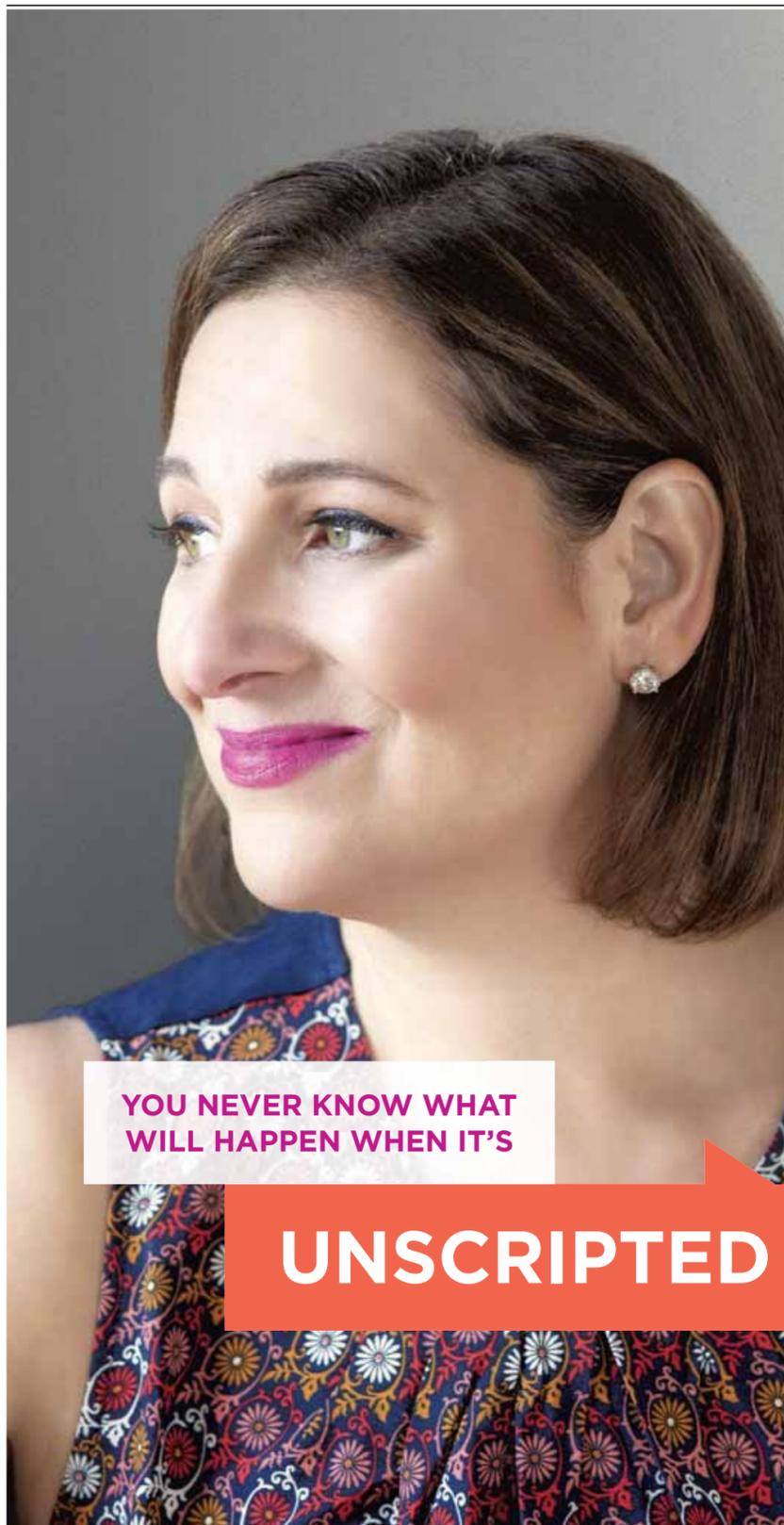
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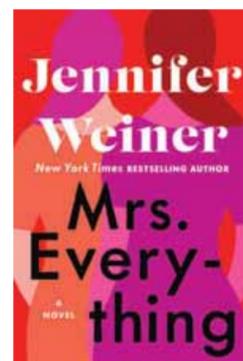
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BY CHARLES J. JOHNSON  
Chicago Tribune

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"Does Sheahan write them?" Lincoln sneered, a sarcastic reference to James Sheahan, editor of the Chicago Times, a Democratic Party paper and the Tribune's chief rival.

"I confess," Lincoln wrote, the consternation dripping, "it astonishes me."

It wasn't the first time Lincoln had fumed at what he read in the Tribune. A few weeks earlier he'd written a longer letter, reprimanding Ray for "a great injustice" the paper had done his friend, George Davis, in its coverage of Davis' opposition to Rep. Owen Lovejoy, another Republican.

"I wrote this chiefly ... to express my regret that articles like the enclosed should appear in our own Republican papers, planting poisonous thorns to rankle in the bosoms of our own best men."

The letters are part of a set of five held at the Col. Robert R. McCormick Research Center at Cantigny Park, the former home of legendary Tribune publisher and philanthropist Robert McCormick. Discussions are ongoing to move the letters, along with a trove of correspondence from McCormick and other Tribune leaders, to a new home at Northwestern University. The archives include communications with nine U.S. presidents and Winston Churchill, according to Cantigny.

While not newly discovered, the Lincoln correspondence is relatively little-known, according to historians. These private writings, all sent before he was president, catch Lincoln in a far different light from how he's often profiled.

Lincoln scholar and Dickinson College professor Matthew Pinsker describes the June 27 letter to the Tribune as "the angriest, nastiest written statement Lincoln ever produced (at least as far as we know)."

In an era when newspapers were far from politically neutral, reporting and editorials were seen as a natural extension of political movements. And a pre-presidential Lincoln, apparently, was quick to anger at Republican newspapermen he felt worked against his interest and the interest of his nascent party.

He routinely refers to the Tribune's leadership as "we," and clearly carries the expectation that the paper play for the Republican team, which had been established only a few years before to oppose slavery's westward expansion. It already had largely replaced the former Whig Party in the Northern states but wasn't yet the dominant force it became after Lincoln.

Springfield, June 27. 1858.

Dr. C. H. Ray  
My dear Sir

How, in God's name, do you let such paragraphs into the Tribune, or the enclosed cut from that paper of yesterday? Does Sheahan write them? How can you have failed to perceive that in that short paragraph you have completely answered all your own well put complaints of free men & Sister Burlingame? What right have you to interfere in Indiana, more than they in Illinois? And what possible argument can be

Springfield, June 15. 1859

Press & Tribune Co.  
Gentlemen.

Enclosed is a little draft to pay for your Daily another year from today - I suppose I shall take the Press & Tribune so long as it, and both live, unless I become unable to pay for it - In its devotion to our cause always, and to me personally last year, I owe it a debt of gratitude, which I fear I shall never be able to pay.

Yours very truly  
A. Lincoln

In one letter, Lincoln coordinates part of his presidential campaign with Tribune Managing Editor Joseph Medill, McCormick's grandfather and later Chicago's mayor. Lincoln shares campaign dispatches from the field with Medill, who had written to Lincoln with his own intelligence. In another, Lincoln provides a detailed account of his voting record to Medill in order to refute a Chicago Times piece that falsely accused him of failing to provide for soldiers in the Mexican-American War during his single term in the U.S. House, from 1847 to 1849.

In his June 6 letter, Lincoln says he was perturbed the Tribune had lumped his friend Davis in with a group of "bolters" who worked against Lovejoy two years before because he was viewed as too radical an abolitionist for the young Republicans. The party officially sought only to cease slavery's expansion. (Lovejoy was the brother of Illinois abolitionist publisher Elijah Lovejoy, who was killed by a pro-slavery mob that destroyed his printing press in Alton in 1837.)

Lovejoy won that race and would represent Illinois in the House as an ardent opponent of

slavery until his death in 1864.

In his far angrier June 27 letter, Lincoln is enraged that the paper had allowed a column that encouraged Republicans to vote for an independent Democrat for Congress in Indiana because of the Democrat's opposition to a constitution for Kansas that protected slavery.

Lincoln would have been "absolutely furious" over the idea appearing in his Republican Tribune, according to Christian McWhirter, a historian at the Abraham Lincoln Presidential Library and Museum in Springfield. His famed Democratic rival,

Stephen A. Douglas, had also broken with his party against what was known as the Lecompton Constitution. As Lincoln figured it, if it was all right for Republicans to vote for incumbent Democrats who opposed the pro-slavery constitution in Indiana, might they vote for the incumbent Douglas — and not him — in the 1858 election in Illinois?

Slavery was one of the biggest issues in that contest, famously dominating the Lincoln-Douglas debates across Illinois. Muddling the distinction between Democrats who opposed a pro-slavery constitution in Kansas — but supported slavery where it had popular support — and anti-slavery Republicans would have been a political sin in Lincoln's eyes.

And while publicly calling for GOP loyalty, he took a dig at fellow party members in his private letter, questioning the manhood of Massachusetts Republican Anson Burlingame, whom he labeled "Sister Burlingame."

In addition to being a sender of angry letters, Lincoln was known to burn personal correspondence and instruct recipients of his letters to do the same, according to Pinsker. For all we know, the most vitriol-laced or embarrassing notes might have gone up the flue more than a century ago.

And yet, for all the heat Lincoln gave Ray in the summer of 1858, the letters also make clear he loved the Tribune and saw it as invaluable to his cause and presidential campaign. That might explain why he seemed so hurt, even personally aggrieved, by writing he viewed as damaging. It was more sibling squabble than blood feud.

A year later, in June 1859, he sent a dispatch from Springfield to Chicago to enclose his yearly subscription fee. He wrote, "I suppose I shall take the Press & Tribune as long as it, and I both live. ... In its devotion to our cause always, and to me personally last year (during his failed campaign against Douglas), I owe it a debt of gratitude, which I fear I shall never be able to pay. Yours very truly, A. Lincoln."

Meaningful correspondence continued long after Lincoln went on to occupy the White House. Medill wrote a letter to Lincoln after the war, saying the paper will "back him up stoutly" but cautioning him to rethink a lenient course of Reconstruction. In the letter, also held at Cantigny, Medill encouraged the president to hang some Confederate leaders and ban others from holding office or military commissions, and cautioned him not to "deal too leniently with the cruel, vindictive villains who starved to death with devilish malice 25,000 of our brave patriotic sons and brothers."

"There can be no forgiveness for them on this side of the grave," Medill wrote.

Lincoln never had a chance to consider the Tribune editor's advice. That letter is dated April 14, 1865 — the day he was shot in the head at Ford's Theatre.

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## Excerpts from Lincoln letters to the Tribune

Explanations and partial transcripts of letters Abraham Lincoln sent to the Chicago Tribune:

## June 6, 1858: 'Plants poisonous thorns'

Lincoln is writing to Tribune Editor-in-Chief Charles H. Ray to protest an editorial that accused his friend Judge George Davis of seeking to undermine the U.S. House candidacy of fellow Republican Owen Lovejoy.

Lincoln acknowledges that Davis opposed Lovejoy's nomination and voted against him in 1856 but says he doesn't believe the printed story that Davis tried from his sickbed to persuade others to vote against Lovejoy, and that he believes Davis will back Lovejoy in 1858. Lincoln says he witnessed Democrats and supporters of Stephen A. Douglas trying to recruit Davis and others to run against Lovejoy while in Lovejoy's district, and that he and Davis both agreed at the time that to oppose Lovejoy outside of a convention process would "break out irregularly, and perhaps do mischief." A story like this one "plants poisonous thorns" in the party, Lincoln writes.

Lovejoy's slavery stance was seen as radical at the time. He was present when his abolitionist brother Elijah Lovejoy was murdered by an anti-slavery mob, and he carried on his brother's cause with pride. When Democrats derisively labeled him a "Negro stealer," Lovejoy spoke on the House floor:

"I do assist fugitive slaves. Proclaim it, then, upon the

house-tops! ... let it echo through all the arches of heaven, and reverberate and bellow along all the deep gorges of hell where slave-catchers will be very likely to hear it. Owen Lovejoy lives at Princeton, Illinois, three-quarters of a mile east of the village; and he aids every fugitive that comes to his door and asks it."

## June 25, 1858: 'In its blind rage to assail me'

Lincoln writes to Tribune Managing Editor Joseph Medill, defending himself against a Chicago Times story that falsely claimed, according to "Honest Abe," that he voted against appropriations for soldiers fighting the Mexican-American War during his lone U.S. House term.

Lincoln opposed the war but points out that a vote to deny supplies to soldiers fighting it was taken by a man who filled his predecessor's seat after the predecessor left to fight the war, and before Lincoln took the seat himself.

Lincoln points out a series of other votes for supplying troops after he arrived in Washington, writing, "the Administration had done wrong in getting us into the war, but that the officers and soldiers who took to the field must be supplied and sustained at all events ... you may safely deny that I ever gave any vote for withholding any supplies whatever from officers or soldiers of the Mexican war."

"In its blind rage to assail me," Lincoln continued, "(the Times) has seized on a vague recollection of Henry's vote and appropriated it to me. I scarcely think any one is quite

vile enough to make such a charge in such terms, without some slight belief in the truth of it."

The Times went through numerous mergers and owners before eventually becoming part of the Chicago American, which was purchased by the Tribune and later closed in 1974.

## June 27, 1858: 'How, in God's name, do you let such paragraphs into the Tribune'

Furious over the Tribune's endorsement of a Democrat who opposed the pro-slavery Lecompton Constitution in Kansas, Lincoln sees this editorial comment as something of a betrayal. He was in the middle of a Senate contest against an anti-Lecompton Democrat himself, rival Douglas, a race he would go on to lose. Lincoln scholar Matthew Pinsker calls the letter "an old-fashioned dressing-down of an incompetent subordinate."

## June 15, 1859: 'I owe it a debt of gratitude'

Lincoln may have lost a Senate election to Douglas, and he may have been angered at the Tribune in the heat of the moment, but his warm feelings for the paper were also clear in letters. In enclosing a yearly subscription payment, he wrote of the Tribune, "In its devotion to our cause always, and to me personally last year, I owe it a debt of gratitude, which I fear I shall never be able to pay."

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## EDITORIALS

WHEN TAXPAYERS TRUST SPRINGFIELD PART 4

# Print or clip and save — 6 reasons to oppose the ‘Pritzker Tax’

Over the next nearly 17 months, Illinois Democrats will try to persuade voters to profoundly amend the Illinois Constitution. Call their proposal the “Pritzker Tax,” placed on the Nov. 3, 2020, ballot thanks to exclusively Democratic votes in the spring session of the General Assembly.

For the first time since Connecticut in 1996, an American state would switch from a flat income tax to a graduated tax scheme. Meanwhile, North Carolina and Kentucky have gone the opposite direction, to flat taxes: If you earn five times what your neighbor earns, you pay five times as much to the state. And in 2018, Colorado voters rejected an amendment to convert from flat to graduated.

The change hasn’t gone well for Connecticut, where progressively higher income and property taxes drive residents to other states. We suspect the change would be every bit as counterproductive in Illinois, which has lost population for five straight years. As young people abandon this state or don’t return here to start families and careers, the Illinois Exodus is intensifying. That leaves fewer people working and paying taxes to Illinois’ state and local governments. Every time a taxpayer departs for Florida, Tennessee or Texas, the tax burden on those of us who remain grows heavier.

So each of us should think skeptically, not reflexively by political tribe, about what the Pritzker Tax would do to Illinois. Six reasons — for now — to vote it down:

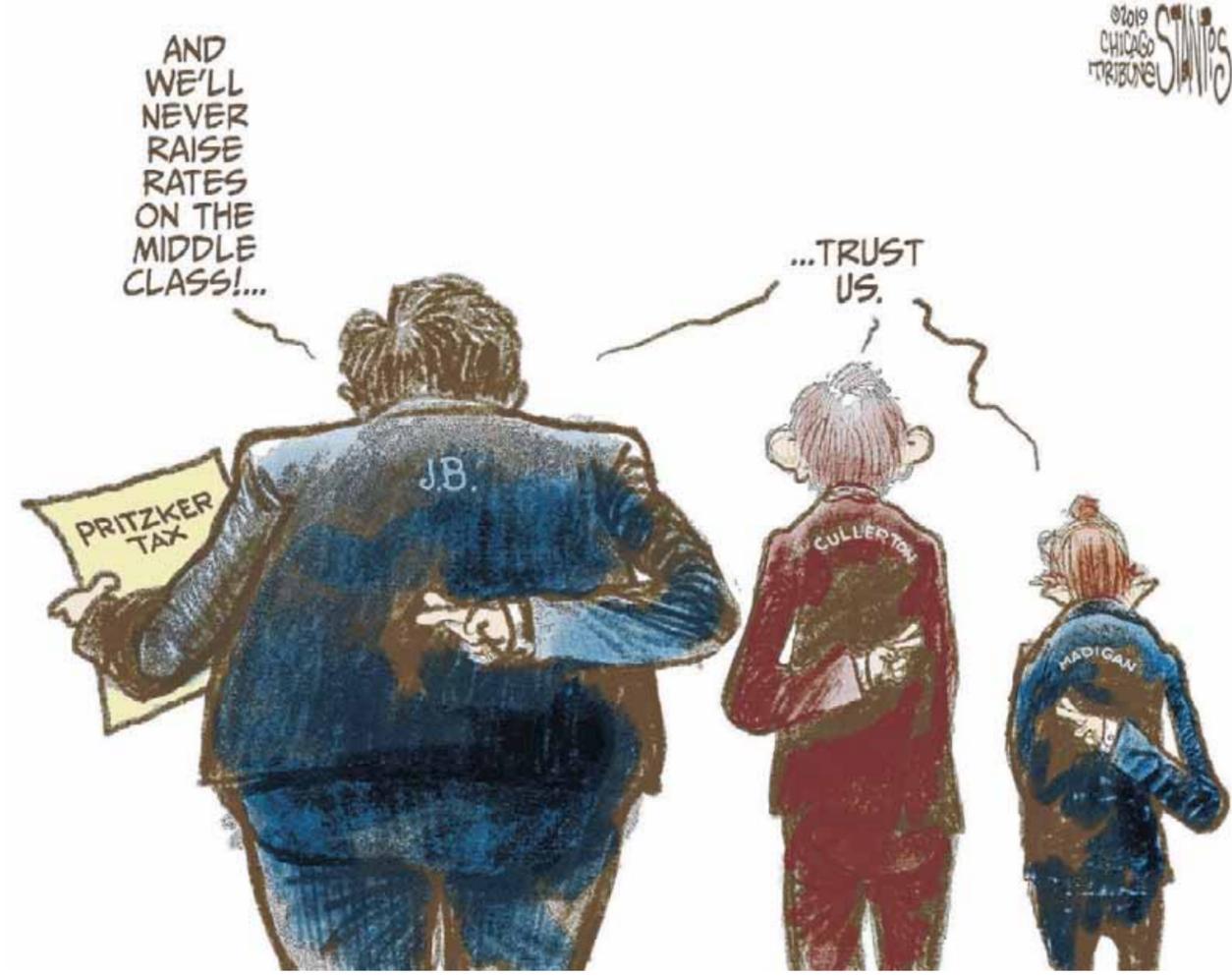
### The pols don’t deserve more of Other People’s Money

Recall how candidate Lori Lightfoot pledged to wring spending from City Hall before asking Chicagoans to pay higher taxes. In Springfield, by contrast, annual budgets blithely rise, so taxpayers should blithely pay more, right? Pritzker’s Democrats haven’t done the hard work to earn more of Other People’s Money. They didn’t make even a phony show of trying to economize. Remember those news stories about Dems’ agency budget cuts, greater outsourcing and their other spending reforms? Neither do we.

Yes, the Democrats feel they must placate the government employee union leaders whom ambitious streamlining would aggrieve. But by advocating for more income tax revenue, Democrats who rely on labor for campaign support seek to make their problem the taxpayers’ problem: Tax rates now on the table would extract an additional \$3 billion a year from the private sector to placate workers in the public sector.

### ‘Save Illinois — and get a tax cut too’

Retailers call it a “loss leader,” the low-priced item that attracts customers who often wind up buying high-priced items. The baited hook here is that, *at least initially*, the Pritzker Tax will hit only the high-income 3%; the rest of us will see slight tax decreases. Maybe, *at least initially*, the math works. Maybe, *at least initially*, that pledge will sucker millions of



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voters into supporting graduated tax rates — just as the \$9.99 toaster gets people to shop at Biggy Bob’s Bargains.

We wish Pritzker & Co. had been forthright from the get-go: *Deadbeat Illinois has \$6 billion in unpaid bills, an unfunded pension obligation north of \$133 billion, and we want to spend a lot more on programs our voters like. If taxpayers give us another \$3 billion a year it’s, um, a start. But nowhere near enough. So you know what comes next.*

### Double pinkie swear, this time is different!

Instead, the messaging is that the Pritzker Tax would be one-stop salvation. We thought we’d stepped into the Wayback Machine with Sherman and his dog Peabody when we read the words of Rep. Robert Martwick, a Chicago Democrat who sponsored the measure: “This is reform. This is what we all come here to do: identify problems, find solutions. This is the solution for Illinois going forward.” Other Democrats went on and on about this shortfall, or that deficit or the other crying need that fresh buckets of money from the Pritzker Tax would ameliorate.

We thought we had Waybacked to that notorious 1/11/11, when Democrats ramrodded a 2-percentage-point hike in the income tax. Quoth Senate President John Cullerton: “The purpose of this bill is to raise enough money so that we can continue to pay our pensions without borrowing the money. To pay off our debt. To have enough money to pay the interest on that debt. And, for the first time ever, establish caps on how much we can appropriate. ... We have just come

through the worst economic crisis in our lifetimes. And we have not paid our bills.”

Look at the tax-hike marketing from — well, from any recent year. Always the promises: *Give us the tax hike, we’ll fix Illinois!*

Except, today’s tax hike is tomorrow’s license to spend ... more.

### What the Democrats aren’t saying

If they can legalize graduated rates, Illinois Democrats soon will have to come after middle-class taxpayers. The state’s obligations are set in concrete, and \$3 billion annually won’t cover existing costs plus the new spending Pritzker wants.

We ask yet again: Democrats, your new tax rates are guaranteed to hit only wealthy people and spare the middle class for ... how long, exactly? Because if voters approve the Pritzker Tax, you can raise rates on every one of us, as often as you like.

The beauty of the flat tax is that raising the rate on everyone at once is much harder politically than gouging only those 3-percenters. That’s the leverage you want all of us to surrender to you.

### ‘Let the people vote’ — on pension reform too

One solution to Illinois’ financial fiasco is hiding in plain sight: a constitutional amendment that would relax the constitution’s rigid pension clause. Benefits earned so far would be protected, but going forward, lawmakers could adjust such unaffordable guarantees as 3% compounded cost-of-living-adjustments.

When lawmakers want more

money, their proposed amendment flies onto the ballot. But when taxpayers want to address pension crises? Democrats, you have about 11 months to put this proposed amendment, too, on the ballot. About 11 months to do what Pritzker said about his tax scheme: “Let the people vote.” On pension reform too.

### Think you can trust their pledge?

Lawmakers who’ve approved a \$40 billion annual budget and a \$45 billion capital plan — it includes an astonishing \$21 billion in new debt — raised taxes or fees on gasoline, on license renewals, on parking, on video gambling, on smoking on online sales ...

We have mixed reactions, but as the 2020 election approaches, this taxing frenzy is a bad look for Democrats.

Yet those grabs are mere prelude to citizens’ vote on the Pritzker Tax. The ultimate aim is to make middle-class taxpayers soakable, from here to eternity. So getting voters to trust that this only punishes those rich swells is key. As we’ve been showing in this series — When taxpayers trust Springfield ... here’s what happens — Illinois voters would be fools to think tomorrow’s “emergency” need for higher rates won’t obliterate today’s earnest promises. Let’s revisit Springfield’s Hall of Promise Breakers, lawmakers who assured voters that:

- Illinois tollways will be free-ways by 1973. (Promised conversion dates varied.)
- The Illinois Lottery, authorized in 1973, will fund schools. (Instead, in a shell game, lottery proceeds get diverted.)
- The 1989 income tax surcharge is just temporary. (Made perma-

- ment in 1993.)
- Gov. Jim Edgar in 1994 signs into law a plan to fix a \$15 billion unfunded pension liability that Edgar calls “a time bomb.” (Lawmakers give themselves pension holidays and spend the money elsewhere. Taxpayers’ unfunded liability now exceeds \$133 billion.)
- The “College Illinois” program Speaker Michael Madigan helps pass in 1997 is guaranteed to pay for itself. (Unfunded liability now facing taxpayers: \$501 million.)
- In 2010, Gov. Pat Quinn says he won’t permit an individual income tax hike higher than 1%. In January 2011 he signs into law a “Quinn Income Tax” twice that size.
- In 2011, while legislating a 67% increase in the income tax rate, Democrats include a provision that by 2025, the rate will retreat to 3.25%. Democrats also promise that the tax hike will fix the pension system, eliminate overdue bills, boost Illinois’ economy, create jobs, end annual budget shortfalls and improve state bond ratings. (None of that happens.)
- In 2017, lawmakers instead say they need much more revenue than the retreating tax rate gives them. So they raise the personal income tax rate by 32%, to 4.95%. Democratic sponsors say the spending plan should start paying down old bills and reduce costs in the pension system. (Instead ...)
- Voters, you’re free to believe that, sometime after Year One, lawmakers wouldn’t greatly expand the Pritzker Tax.
- Gov. Pritzker and fellow Democrats, again, our suggestion to you:
- Be honest. Admit to voters that for all your talk of “fairness,” you came up with this plan because you want private-sector workers and companies paying much more into your public sector.

### WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

The Democrats are rapidly becoming the party of the young, specifically the Millennials (born between 1981 and 1996) and Gen Z (born after 1996). The Republicans are leaning ever more heavily on retirees, particularly the Silent Generation (born before 1945). In the middle are the Gen Xers (born between 1965 and 1980), who are slowly inching leftward, and the Baby Boomers (born between 1946 and 1964), who are slowly inching to the right. ...

The generational transition will not dramatically change the median voter in the 2020 election — or even in 2024, if

turnout among young voters stays close to the historical average. Yet both parties are already feeling its effects, as the dominant age cohort in each party recognizes its newfound power to choose candidates and set the policy agenda. ...

In 1960, Friedrich Hayek predicted in “The Constitution of Liberty” that “most of those who will retire at the end of the 20th century will be dependent on the charity of the younger generation. And ultimately not morals but the fact that the young supply the police and the army will decide

the issue: Concentration camps for the aged unable to maintain themselves are likely to be the fate of an old generation whose income is entirely dependent on coercing the young.”

It hasn’t turned out that way at all — a salutary warning that it is much easier to identify generational conflicts of interest than to anticipate correctly the political form they will take.

**Niall Ferguson and Eyck Freyermann,**  
*The Atlantic*

## PERSPECTIVE



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Bryan Cranston plays news anchor Howard Beale in the Broadway production of "Network," which is based on Paddy Chayefsky's screenplay.

## How 'Network' anchor Howard Beale made it to the White House



CLARENCE PAGE

Can there be a more revealing piece of prophetic art for our times than "Network"?

I used to think the audacious 1976 Oscar-winning movie about a TV anchor who becomes a ratings sensation after losing his mind on air was more than a wee bit too cynical. Now, after the rise of Fox News, President Donald Trump and a new social media age of multitudinous online megaphones, I think the movie might have been too modest.

After all, the movie's memorable news anchor Howard Beale, played by Peter Finch, only aspired to TV stardom. President Donald Trump went from "The Apprentice" all the way to the White House.

Bear with me, Trump fans. I come to praise the self-promotional savvy of our president, not bash him.

My reexamination of "Network," which now tops "Citizen Kane" and the Chicago-based "His Girl Friday" among my favorite movies about newspeople, comes after viewing the live onstage remake of "Network," starring Bryan Cranston — of "Breaking Bad" fame, among other TV and

movie hits — as Beale during the final days of its Broadway run this past week. The play has been nominated for five Tony Awards, which will be awarded Sunday.

I approached the stage version in the spirit of a question asked by the New Yorker drama critic Alexandra Schwartz: "Does 'Network' still have something to say to us, other than 'I told you so?'"

The storyline by screenwriter Paddy Chayefsky centers on longtime network anchor Beale, who learns he is being fired in two weeks because of declining ratings. He announces on air that he will kill himself on air on the following Tuesday. The network immediately fires him, but he is rehired after agreeing to apologize on air. Instead he launches into an eloquent rant about how TV, the news and life itself are full of BS, only he uses the entire word, not just the initials.

But his firing is halted by an unexpected development. Viewers are delighted by Beale's straight talk. Profane as it may be, they too are tired of the BS. As ratings rise, the network execs make him their star attraction.

His most memorable manic rant produces a fiery catchphrase that has become a modern-day mantra of post-1960s political rage:

"I don't know what to do about the depression and the inflation and the Russians and the crime in the street," he says after a stream of examples of

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what's wrong in the world. "All I know is that first you've got to get mad. You've got to say, 'I'm a human being, God damn it! My life has value!' So I want you to get up now. I want all of you to get up out of your chairs. I want you to get up right now and go to the window. Open it, and stick your head out, and yell, 'I'M AS MAD AS HELL, AND I'M NOT GOING TO TAKE THIS ANYMORE!'"

And, as we see on stage and screen, the nation heeds Beale's call to rage. Ratings grow and the show increasingly resembles a real circus, complete with theme music, a live audience and features like — in the movie — Sybil the Soothsayer, who purportedly can tell you the news before it happens.

But, alas, as my father used to say, Beale "stopped preaching and went to meddling" when his fiery commen-

tary crossed the line into criticism of the network owners' corporate interests. For all his bluster about not "taking it anymore," Beale does "take it" some more and he loses his audience and his network bosses decide that he has to be killed.

Grim, yes? But that's life. Chayefsky skewered what he saw as corporate television's obsession with ratings at all costs. He died before he could see how Beale's telegenic populism created a playbook for future presidential campaigns, even in this age of stiff competition from countless websites, podcasts and social media.

But a medium is only a channel for a message, which, as Trump's success confirms, often is made most effectively to the heart, not the head. Spare us the details, much of today's voting audience is saying to both parties. "First get mad," says Beale in one of his rants. "Then we'll figure out what to do."

Or not. I wish more people appreciated the details and complexity of today's issues. But I also know that with the growing competition for ears and eyeballs, my journalism teacher's advice, "KISS: keep it simple, stupid," is more persuasive than ever.

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### VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

#### Obama Presidential Center is wrong for Jackson Park

The MacArthur Foundation recently announced a \$5 million grant to create a new branch of the Chicago Public Library at the Obama Presidential Center. The press release said, "Nearly 200,000 people in 2017 visited the Blackstone and Coleman branches, the two libraries closest to the future home" of the Obama center in Jackson Park.

The MacArthur press release makes a strong case for a new and/or expanded Chicago Public Library location near the current Coleman and the Blackstone branches, both of which serve large numbers of Chicagoans on the South Side. This growing need for additional library programming strengthens the point

of locating the Obama center with its new library within a community such as one of the original top sites just across the street from Washington Park — and not the selected site in Jackson Park. The current Obama center site is further away from South Side residents, who live much closer to the Washington Park site.

Because of the MacArthur announcement, I have been thinking about my parents and how much a city park and a public library meant to them and the four children they raised. My father, who was at the time of his death the chairman of the board of the MacArthur Foundation, and my mother, who was at the time of her death the president of the Waukegan Public Library Board, were devoted to public libraries. We grew up going weekly and sometimes daily to the Waukegan Public Library,

located in our downtown a block away from a bus stop. Dad and Mom knew that the public library needed to be located where people actually lived. If Dad were alive and active at the MacArthur Foundation, he would never have made a grant to the Obama Foundation until the federal lawsuit along with the other federal reviews had reached their conclusions on whether the center should be located in Jackson Park. The federal court will decide whether the Obama Foundation should be allowed to make these major alterations to our lakefront park.

I hope the federal court will decide in favor of Jackson Park, and in favor of this park's hundreds of glorious mature trees, the rich natural grasses and plants, and an ecosystem developed over a century that has created a sanctuary for so many birds. There is only one Jackson Park, but there are other South Side sites for the Obama center that are closer to where people live.

— Mary M. Kirby, Chicago

#### Is Illinois turning into Pottersville?

As a 57-year resident of Illinois, I can't help but feel that our state is quickly becoming Pottersville. Like scenes from the Frank Capra classic, "It's a Wonderful Life," in which George Bailey saw his hometown of Bedford Falls turn into a community focused on gambling, drinking and illicit behavior; Illinois is quickly losing its moral compass and will do anything to raise money.

In the last couple weeks our state has passed legislation to legalize recreational marijuana use, expand gambling, broaden abortion rights and increase taxes on everything from income to fuel and auto registration. I'm not sure they have even thought about addressing our spending problems. Like many of our elected officials, Mr. Henry Potter would be throwing his arms in the air with joy at the changes. George Bailey prayed that he could return to his old life in Bedford Falls and his prayer was answered.

Sadly, I don't think our story

will end as well. We have loved Illinois, but it's time to join the thousands who have left the Prairie State for another more in line with our values.

— Dan Doherty, Naperville

#### Consequences for corruption

So, by this time all elected officials are fully aware that breaking the law has consequences. Elected officials in Illinois have been going to jail at, what should be, an alarming rate. Yet again and again these elected officials still seem to think that it's OK for them to reap financial gain at the expense of us tax-paying citizens. I think that for these criminals there should be consequences.

I propose that once convicted of the crime of corruption those officials lose any claim to their pension. No ifs, ands or buts. You betray the public trust, you lose any and all pension. Seems like that might help these criminals realize there are consequences and they might think twice.

— Gary Delson, Glenwood

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## NATION & WORLD

### Asylum rhetoric running into reality

Trump backs fight vs. Maduro, but US mostly rejecting Venezuela exodus

BY MOLLY O'TOOLE  
Los Angeles Times

TIJUANA, Mexico — Lionel Ortega had worked as an engineer for nearly 40 years for the Venezuelan state oil company when he walked off the job last October, defying authorities who demanded he stay and oversee repairs to the crumbling infrastructure that is choking off the lifeblood of the country's beleaguered government.

"We are in a crisis in Venezuela," Ortega told the welders he oversaw. "If you need to stay, you should stay."

Men working for the government of Venezuelan leader Nicolas Maduro got to Ortega's home before he could. They beat up his wife and children and burned his home to the ground, Ortega said recently at a shelter in the hills of Tijuana.

"They are asking for you," Ortega's wife told him. "Don't come home."

Ortega fled north, joining a wave of Venezuelans seeking asylum elsewhere in the hemisphere. Nearly 3.9 million people have fled Venezuela, with millions more expected to follow this year, according to William Spindler, spokesman for the United Nations refugee agency.

As a result, Venezuela has overtaken China to become the No. 1 country of origin for those claiming asylum in the U.S. upon arrival or shortly after, with



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Millions of Venezuelans have fled to escape economic and political chaos. Above, a group crosses into Colombia in May.

nearly 30,000 Venezuelans applying for asylum with U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services in 2018. Nearly one-third of claims filed with the agency come from Venezuelans, the most of any country by far, according to the latest data.

That has created a dilemma for the Trump administration in which its foreign policy, which considers Maduro's government an oppressive dictatorship, is colliding with its immigration policy, which has sought aggressively to hold down the number of people admitted to the country through asylum.

President Donald Trump has railed against asylum applicants, saying that many are engaging in a "hoax" and a "big, fat con job."

Many Central American asylum-seekers, who are Trump's primary target, fall

into a different category than the Venezuelans. But because of the foreign policy focus on Venezuela, the asylum-seekers from that country pose a more direct challenge to the administration's anti-immigration agenda.

Only about 2% of those granted asylum in the U.S. are Venezuelan, according to a Homeland Security report in March. While approval rates appear to be increasing, about 50% of Venezuelan asylum claims are denied, on average. Those denied asylum are at risk of deportation back to their home country.

The administration has resisted a bipartisan push — including from Florida Republican Sen. Marco Rubio, an avowed hawk on Venezuela — to grant Venezuelans the right to stay in the U.S. under so-called temporary protected status. That

program, designed to deal with people fleeing natural disasters or civil unrest, offers recipients protection from removal and the right to work legally in the U.S. But administration officials have sought to dismantle the program as part of their wider efforts to reduce immigration.

"There's obviously a huge contradiction between the way the U.S. government characterizes the Venezuelan regime and the refusal to have a more flexible immigration policy toward Venezuelans," said Cynthia Arnsen, director of the Latin American program at the Wilson Center, a Washington-based think tank.

The Trump administration has stepped up deportations of Venezuelans.

U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement deported 336 Venezuelans last

year, far fewer than the tens of thousands of Central Americans being removed each year, but a 35% increase over the year prior.

Sen. Dick Durbin, D-Ill., who has pushed for granting temporary status to Venezuelans, said Trump's policy is counterproductive.

"Blocking Venezuelan refugees from seeking safe haven and forcing them to return home at this very dangerous time plays right into Maduro's hands," Durbin said.

The economic implosion of Venezuela, whose vast oil resources once helped make it South America's wealthiest country, is nearly unprecedented in modern history outside a war zone.

The world's highest inflation rate, scarcity of food and basic services, skyrocketing homicides, and corruption and persecution

from Maduro's increasingly authoritarian regime have precipitated one of the largest migrations in the Western Hemisphere.

Trump has responded with crippling sanctions intended to force Maduro to step down and hand over power to Juan Guaido, the opposition leader whom the United States and many other nations recognize as interim president. American officials have threatened military intervention and called on Venezuelans to help overthrow Maduro's regime, though Guaido has failed to mobilize such a popular uprising.

But the sanctions, particularly on Venezuela's state oil company, where Ortega worked, have exacerbated the country's collapse, experts say. The penalties make it tougher for Venezuela to import food and medication, and are accelerating the exodus, said Adam Isacson, a defense expert at the Washington Office on Latin America.

The vast majority of Venezuelans have fled to neighboring countries, with some 1.2 million in Colombia.

Mexico has also seen an increase in Venezuelans seeking asylum there. Most are approved.

While many Venezuelans fly to the United States, an increasing number of Venezuelan asylum-seekers are likely to show up in Tijuana and present themselves at the U.S. border with thousands of others, like Ortega.

"The Maduro government considers me a traitor," he said. "I can't go back because I will be killed."



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Venezuela opened its border Saturday with Colombia after a four-month closure ordered by President Nicolas Maduro.

### Venezuela reopens border with Colombia

BY MANUEL RUEDA AND LUZ DARY DEPABLOS  
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CUCUTA, Colombia — Thousands of Venezuelans crossed into Colombia on Saturday to buy food and medicine after Venezuela's President Nicolas Maduro reopened a border that had been shut down for the past four months.

Long lines of Venezuelans stood at two international bridges near the city of Cucuta waiting to have their documents checked by

Colombian officials, with some carrying children on their shoulders. Venezuelan border guards helped control the crowd.

The South American nation's socialist government ordered the borders with Brazil and Colombia — as well as marine access to Aruba, Bonaire and Curacao islands — closed in February as the opposition tried to deliver food and medical supplies into the country.

Most of the aid was provided largely by the United States, a key ally of opposi-

tion leader Juan Guaido who declared himself Venezuela's rightful president in January. But Maduro dismissed the aid as an infringement on Venezuela's sovereignty and prohibited it from entering.

In May, the government reopened borders with Aruba and Brazil, but the Simon Bolivar International Bridge and the Francisco de Paula Santander International Bridge with Colombia remained closed until now.

With the reopening, a flood of people seized on the

opportunity to enter into the neighboring country and secure items largely unattainable in Venezuela.

The once-wealthy oil nation faces severe shortages of basic goods and hyperinflation expected to surpass 10 million percent this year, according to a recent IMF estimate. The chaos has been further aggravated by U.S. sanctions on Venezuelan oil exports and has forced some 5,000 people to leave the country each day, according to the United Nations' refugee agency.

### After standing down with Mexico, US pushes China

Mnuchin urging Beijing back to stalled trade talks

BY ELAINE KURTENBACH  
Associated Press

FUKUOKA, Japan — One down, still others to go. President Donald Trump claimed a victory after Washington and Mexico agreed on measures to stem the flow of Central American migrants into the United States.

Now that Trump called off plans to impose a 5% tax on Mexican exports, Treasury Secretary Steven Mnuchin, speaking to reporters Saturday in Fukuoka on the sidelines of a meeting of financial leaders of the Group of 20 major economies, urged China to follow suit and return to stalled negotiations.

Mnuchin said he planned to have a private conversation with the head of China's central bank, Yi Gang. In a G-20 group meeting later on Saturday, the two were seen exchanging friendly remarks, but there were no fresh signs Beijing is ready to compromise in the dispute over trade and technology.

"From our perspective of

where we are now, it is a result of them backtracking on significant commitments," Mnuchin said. "I don't think it's a breakdown in trust or good or bad faith. If they want to come back and complete the deal on the terms we were negotiating, that would be great."

Mnuchin said he had no direct message to give to Yi, who has participated in the 11 rounds of talks on resolving the dispute between the world's two largest economies.

He said there were no plans for trade talks in Washington or Beijing before Presidents Trump and Xi Jinping are due to meet June 28-29 in Osaka, Japan, for the G-20 summit.

"This will be a one-on-one with Gov. Yi to talk alone about the trade issues," Mnuchin said. But he added, "I would expect the main progress will be at the G-20 meetings of the presidents."

The Trump administration began slapping tariffs on imports of Chinese goods nearly a year ago, accusing Beijing of using predatory means to lend Chinese companies an edge in advanced technologies such as artificial intelligence, robotics and electric vehicles.

Those tactics, the U.S. contends, include hacking into U.S. companies' computers to steal trade secrets, forcing foreign companies to hand over sensitive technology in exchange for access to the Chinese market and unfairly subsidizing Chinese tech firms.

The deal with Mexico helps alleviate uncertainty over the deal Washington recently reached on revising the North American Free Trade Agreement. The new U.S.-Mexico-Canada deal has been heading toward a vote in Congress and might have been stymied by new tariffs.

But the U.S. is still negotiating new trade deals with Japan after withdrawing from a Pacific Rim arrangement, the Obama-era proposed Trans-Pacific Partnership.

America's huge trade deficit with China — a record \$379 billion last year — is one factor driving Trump's frustrations with Beijing.

The United States is imposing 25% taxes on \$250 billion in Chinese goods. Beijing has counterpunched by targeting \$110 billion worth of American products, focusing on farm goods such as soybeans in a delib-



EUGENE HOSHIKO/AP

Treasury Secretary Steven Mnuchin, right, confers with Federal Reserve Chairman Jerome Powell during a meeting of G-20 financial leaders on Saturday in Fukuoka, Japan.

erate effort to inflict pain on Trump supporters in the U.S. heartland.

The U.S. side has been preparing to expand retaliatory tariff hikes of 25% on another \$300 billion of Chinese products, and Mnuchin indicated it was ready to take that step if negotiations with Beijing fail.

But he said Trump had not yet made a decision on that, suggesting room for further delays depending on the outcome of his discussion with Xi later this month.

"As the president has said, if we can get the right agreement, that's great. If we can't, we will proceed

with tariffs," he said. Meanwhile, the U.S.-Mexico deal Trump announced Friday falls short of some of the dramatic overhauls pushed for by his administration.

A joint declaration released by the State Department said the U.S. "will immediately expand" a program that returns asylum-seekers, while their claims are under review, to Mexico after they have crossed the U.S.-Mexico border. Mexico will "offer jobs, healthcare and education" to those people, according to the agreement.

Mexico has agreed, it said, to "unprecedented steps to

increase enforcement to curb irregular migration," including the deployment of the Mexican National Guard throughout the country, especially on its southern border with Guatemala.

Trump put the number of troops at 6,000, and said in a tweet Saturday, "Mexico will try very hard, and if they do that, this will be a very successful agreement for both the United States and Mexico!"

Yet House Speaker Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif., said Trump's "threats and temper tantrums are no way to negotiate foreign policy," especially with "our close friend."

# Hunt for monster leads next door

DNA helps crack cold case from 1976, stunning a Wis. town

BY IVAN MORENO  
Associated Press

LAKEWOOD, Wis.— Word of the arrest — via a friend's text message — hit Wayne Sankey like a thunderbolt.

"I said, 'You gotta be kidding me,'" Sankey recalled. "And then I told the wife and she couldn't believe it. 'There's no way,' she said. 'Ray down the road?'"

Ray Vannieuwenhoven was his next-door neighbor — a helpful, 82-year-old handyman with a gravelly voice and a loud, distinctive laugh, the kind of guy who always waved from his car.

The widower and father of five grown children had lived quietly for two decades among the 800 residents of Lakewood, a northern Wisconsin town surrounded by forests and small lakes.

Now authorities were saying this man was a cold-blooded killer. They had used genetic genealogy to crack a cold case that stretched back well into the 20th century — a double murder 25 miles northeast of Lakewood.

It was just too much to be believed. Was the guy next door really a monster?

**David Schuldes and Ellen Matheys**, engaged to be married, set up their campsite at a secluded spot in McClintock Park on Friday afternoon, July 9, 1976.

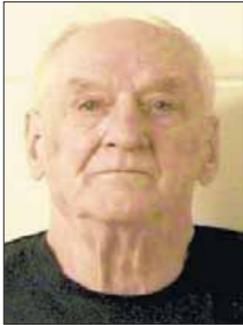
Schuldes was a 25-year-old part-timer in the circulation department of the Green Bay Press-Gazette; Matheys, 24, worked at the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay library.

They were about to go for a walk, according to court documents and news reports of the time. First, Matheys stopped to use the restroom.

Two shots from a .30-caliber rifle shattered the



Ray Vannieuwenhoven lived quietly for decades in Lakewood, Wisconsin, in this home before police were able to link him to two slayings in 1976.



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Prosecutors used DNA and genetic genealogy to connect Vannieuwenhoven to the killings 43 years ago.

quiet. One bullet struck Schuldes' neck from 50 feet away, killing him instantly. The other lodged in a bathroom wall.

Matheys ran, with the killer in pursuit, investigators say. He caught and raped her, then shot her twice in the chest.

Her body was found 200 yards from where Schuldes lay, a camera slung over his shoulder.

Investigators were stumped: The killer took no money and left Matheys' purse. They didn't know why the couple was targeted, and leads were scant. For months, campers avoided McClintock Park.

DNA profiling in the 1990s brought new hope,

but detectives got no matches when they submitted the semen from Matheys' shorts to the FBI's national database.

**Last year, detectives contacted** Virginia-based Parabon NanoLabs, a DNA technology company whose work with genetic genealogy analysis has helped police identify 55 suspects in cold cases nationwide since May 2018, according to the company.

Parabon uploads DNA from crime scenes to GEDmatch, a free, public genealogy database with about 1.2 million profiles, all voluntarily submitted by people who've used consumer genealogy sites like Ancestry.com and 23andMe.

California law enforcement used GEDmatch to capture the alleged Golden State Killer last year by finding distant relatives and reverse-engineering his family tree.

Parabon's experts completed Vannieuwenhoven's family tree in late December. They'd found his parents, who had lived in the Green Bay area.

Now detectives needed DNA samples from Vannieuwenhoven and his three brothers. Two were ruled out with DNA samples collected from one brother's trash and another's used coffee cup.

On March 6, two sheriff's deputies knocked on Vannieuwenhoven's door, pretending they wanted him to fill out a brief survey on area-policing. They told him to put the survey in an envelope and seal it with his tongue.

Detectives didn't need to visit the fourth brother.

Eight days later, Vannieuwenhoven was in custody.

At Vannieuwenhoven's first court appearance, on March 22, bond was set at \$1 million.

"Not guilty, not guilty, not guilty," Vannieuwenhoven said, when the judge asked him if he understood the charges.

Kurt Schuldes, 68, a cousin of David Schuldes in Green Bay, welcomed the news of an arrest, but lamented the time it took: "He just got away with it for way too long, unfortunately."

"It was a long time coming," said Cynthia Chizek, Matheys' 53-year-old niece, who lives in Henderson, Nevada.

Prosecutors and Lakewood residents, meanwhile, were left with the question: Who is Raymond Lawrence Vannieuwenhoven?

Richard Leurquin, twin brother of Vannieuwenhoven's dead wife, Rita, said

his brother-in-law was "a very loving father to his wife and kids."

He's convinced Vannieuwenhoven is innocent.

The Vannieuwenhovens were married until her death in 2008, a few months after they celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. Sankey said after Rita died, Vannieuwenhoven spent his days fishing, hunting, and going on weeks-long camping trips.

**But Vannieuwenhoven had a dark side.** In 1957, when he was 20, married, and going by Lawrence Vannieuwenhoven, he was jailed for six months for an unprovoked attack on a 17-year-old girl. She was walking with three friends when Vannieuwenhoven struck her on the back, face and shoulder. Shortly before, police said, Vannieuwenhoven also tried to attack a 16-year-old girl.

Vannieuwenhoven said before sentencing he "was only trying to scare the girls," the Press-Gazette reported at the time.

In 1960, he pleaded guilty to not providing financial support to his wife and their 1-year-old daughter, the Press-Gazette reported then. He was on probation for a year.

More recently, some neighbors caught glimpses of a menacing side when he drank. He stopped only a few years ago, for his health, they said.

"You didn't want to be anywhere near him when he was drinking. Not just me, a lot of people," said Fred Mason, 66, who works at the town dump where Vannieuwenhoven was seen frequently, rummaging through scrap piles for small engine parts.

Robert Ganzell, 86, and his wife sometimes dined out with Vannieuwenhoven. He heard from others that he had a temper when he drank, but Ganzell said he never witnessed it.

"Never thought of it being him, doing anything like that," Ganzell said. Aside from that, he had little to say about Vannieuwenhoven.

In fact, the neighbors realized that they knew little about this man.

For instance, it's unclear where he worked before retiring.

Sankey, 68, said he and his wife are still coming to terms with the allegations against their neighbor.

"People had the impression that he was a very good, normal person, just a retired guy," Sankey said. "No matter where you went you'd mention Ray and they'd say, 'Oh yeah, old Ray.' That was basically about it. It's still hard to believe."

## Crackdown on fetal tissue research worries scientists

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WASHINGTON — To save babies from brain-damaging birth defects, University of Pittsburgh scientist Carolyn Coyne studies placentas from fetuses that otherwise would be discarded — and she's worried this kind of research is coming to a close.

The Trump administration is cracking down on fetal tissue research, with new hurdles for government-funded scientists around the country who call the special cells vital for fighting a range of health threats. The administration has shut down one university's work using fetal tissue to test HIV treatments, and is ending other fetal tissue research at the National Institutes of Health.

"I knew this was something that's going to trickle down to the rest of us," said Coyne. She uses the placenta, which people may not think of as fetal tissue but technically is classified as such because the fetus produced it, to study how viruses such as Zika get past that protective barrier early in pregnancy.

"It seems to me what we're moving toward is a ban," she added.

Different types of tissue left over from elective abortions have been used in scientific research for decades, and the work has been credited with leading to lifesaving vaccines and other advances. But, under orders from President Donald Trump, the Health and Human Services Department abruptly announced last week the new restrictions on taxpayer-funded research. The ban does not affect privately funded work.

As researchers seek to renew their funding or propose new studies, HHS said it will have to pass an extra layer of review, beyond to-



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In an abrupt move, President Trump last week ordered restrictions on taxpayer-funded fetal tissue research.

day's strict scientific scrutiny. Each project will have a federal ethics board appointed to recommend whether NIH should grant the money.

HHS hasn't offered details but under the law authorizing the review process, that board must include not just biomedical experts but a theologian, and the nation's health secretary can overrule its advice.

"I predict over time we will see a slow and steady elimination of federal funding for research that uses fetal tissue, regardless of how necessary it is," said University of Wisconsin law professor Alta Charo, a nationally recognized bioethics expert.

Necessity is the crux of a fierce debate between abortion foes and scientists about whether there are alternatives to fetal tissue for research.

Zika offers a glimpse at the difficulty. The virus can sneak from the mother's bloodstream across the placenta, which protects and nourishes the fetus, and targets the fetus' brain. It's something researchers hope to learn to block.

Studying the placentas of small animals or even monkeys isn't a substitute because they differ from the human organ, said Emory University researcher Mehul Suthar. For example, the specific type of placen-

tal cell where Zika can lurk in humans isn't thought to be present in mouse placentas.

Anti-abortion groups argue there are alternatives to fetal tissue, such as stem cells, growing organ-like clumps of cells in lab dishes, or using tissue taken from newborns as they have heart surgery.

Indeed, NIH is funding a \$20 million program to research such alternatives and to prove whether they work as well.

"Taxpayer funding ought to go to promote alternatives that are already being used in the production of treatments, vaccines and medicines, and to expand approaches that do not depend on the destruction of unborn children," said Mallory Quigley of the Susan B. Anthony List, which works to elect anti-abortion candidates to public office.

But dozens of medical and science organizations have told HHS there is no substitute for fetal tissue in studying certain — not all — health disorders, such as HIV, Zika, Alzheimer's, Parkinson's, spinal cord injuries and a variety of eye diseases.

To Pittsburgh's Coyne, part of the political debate is a "completely unsubstantiated belief that not allowing research and science is going to prevent or stop abortions, which is not the case."



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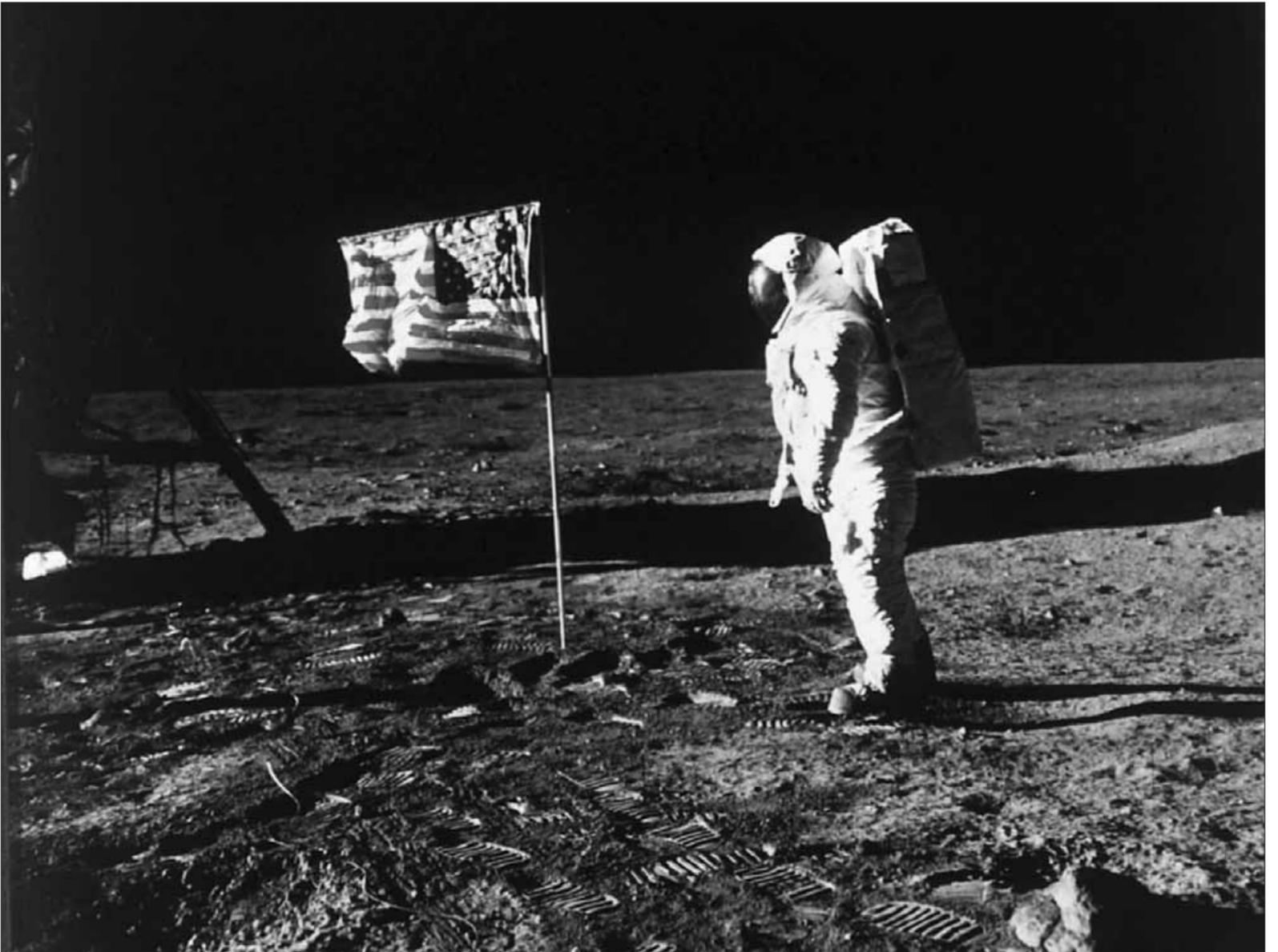
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Astronaut Buzz Aldrin stands next to an American flag on the moon during the Apollo 11 mission on July 20, 1969. Polls show some 6% of the public still believes the landing was a hoax.

# Sun never sets on world of lunar-landing deniers

BY JOEL ACHENBACH  
The Washington Post

The moon is having a star turn. This summer will mark the 50th anniversary of the Apollo 11 lunar landing, and the Trump administration has ordered NASA to put astronauts back on the moon by 2024.

None of this, however, will probably change the minds of people who live in a parallel belief universe where NASA faked the Apollo moon landings.

The moon hoax is a classic conspiracy theory — elaborate, oddly durable, requiring the existence of malevolent actors with a secret agenda. The moon-fakers are allegedly so competent they can fool the world (but not so competent that they can actually put humans on the moon).

Researchers suggest conspiracy theories are spreading more easily in today's information universe, with the internet functioning as a superconductor.

A growing science of conspiracism seeks to understand who these people are, why they embrace such ideas, and whether there is anything that can dislodge a really magnetic conspiracy theory from the mind of a true believer.

Polls show that about 5% or 6% of the public subscribes to the moon-hoax theory, former NASA chief historian Roger Launius said. That is a modest number, but these folks showed up reliably whenever Launius gave a lecture on the topic: "They're very vocal — and they love to confront you."

**As NASA celebrates Apollo 11,** the space agency must decide whether, and how, to respond to the moon-hoax conspiracy theory.

In response to a query from The Washington Post, NASA spokesman Allard Beutel issued a statement saying there is "a significant amount of evidence to support NASA landed 12 astronauts on the Moon from 1969-1972," and specified some of that evidence: NASA has "842 pounds of astronaut-collected Moon rocks studied by scientists worldwide for decades; you can still bounce Earth-based lasers off the retroreflector mirrors placed on the lunar surface by the Apollo astronauts; NASA's Lunar Reconnaissance Orbiter imaged the landing sites in 2011..."

And so on. But it's a tough situation for NASA.

The evidence that the moon landings were real is what a conspiracist would expect to be manufactured by an agency committed to hoodwinking the public. This is the eternal conundrum for debunkers.

In one iteration of the theory, the Apollo missions were filmed by legendary movie director Stanley Kubrick, who directed "2001: A Space Odyssey."

Bill Kaysing, a former technical writer, published a book in 1976 titled "We Never Went to the Moon," which became a foundational text in the moon-hoax mythology.

In 2001, the Fox TV network aired a documentary called "Conspiracy Theory: Did We Land on the Moon?" with actor Mitch Pileggi of "The X-Files" TV series (one theme of which was "Trust No One") serving as narrator.

The conspiracy theory keeps popping up.

During a podcast discussion with other NBA players in December, basketball superstar Steph Curry lobbed the idea that humans hadn't gone to the moon. (He soon backpedaled, apologized and had a friendly chat with astronaut Scott Kelly.)

A key feature of the moon-hoax idea is that photographs taken by the Apollo astronauts (supposedly!) simply don't look right. For example, where are the stars? Also, there's no blast crater underneath the lunar lander.

NASA can explain all of these points.

The camera couldn't pick up the faint light of stars behind the astronauts and other bright objects on the sunbathed surface. And in the moon's gentle gravity field, the lander's descent engine didn't need to produce much thrust to settle onto the moon's surface.

NASA responded to the book and film by putting out a statement citing the moon rocks as incontrovertible evidence: "The rocks and particles, still under study by scientists worldwide, were clearly formed in an atmosphere lacking oxygen and water and they show major chemical differences from any previously known Earth rocks."

Astronomer Phil Plait dissected the hoax hypothesis in a 2001 blog post that holds up as the definitive debunking. "Their evidence is actually as tenuous as the vacuum of space itself," Plait wrote.

A more direct response came from Apollo 11 astronaut Buzz Aldrin when he was hectored by conspiracy theorist Bart Sibrel outside a Beverly Hills, California,

hotel in 2002.

Sibrel, brandishing a Bible and asking Aldrin to swear on it, said, "You're the one who said you walked on the moon when you didn't. ... You're a coward and a liar and a thief."

WHAM.

Aldrin decked him with a right cross.

**Conspiracy theories may seem** strange and fringe, but they are not harmless. They often transmit racist, anti-Semitic, Islamophobic beliefs. In their most toxic form, these theories have led to violence, including mass shootings. Behind many conspiracy theories lurks a pervasive rage. Many researchers and communicators who deal with fringe conspiracy theories endure venomous and misogynistic threats and harassment.

A conspiracy theory doesn't have to provide all the answers. It has to only pry open the consensus narrative and expose potential gaps or anomalies in what we know. The classic conspiracy theory is thus an open narrative. The only thing the conspiracy theorist knows for sure is that what the experts are saying isn't true.

In a 2012 paper titled "Dead and Alive: Beliefs in Contradictory Conspiracy Theories," researchers showed that people with high degrees of conspiracism can embrace two mutually exclusive narratives, so long as both reject the mainstream consensus. For example, people more inclined to believe that Princess Diana faked her death were also more inclined to believe she was murdered. Both cannot be true.

In a 2013 paper, cognitive scientist Stephan Lewandowsky and two colleagues found that conspiratorial thinking contributes to the rejection of the scientific consensus on matters such as climate change, vaccine safety and HIV/AIDS. People susceptible to conspiracies begin with a mindset — that the world is full of secretive forces with malign agendas — and can be induced to believe in newly fabricated conspiracies.

The moon-hoax idea is closely related to "flat Earth" theory, which has gained adherents in recent years thanks to social media and viral videos.

"In reality, you are actually in a giant planetarium, slash terrarium,

slash sound stage, slash Hollywood back lot that is so big that you and everyone you know and everyone you've ever known never figured it out," declares a leading flat-earther, Mark Sargent, in the documentary "Behind the Curve."

In Sargent's version of Earth, Antarctica is a 200-foot-tall wall of ice circling the disc of the Earth like salt abundantly applied to the rim of a margarita. The sun and moon are two lights circling the sky like planes in a holding pattern.

When Asheley Landrum, a psychologist at Texas Tech University, attended the first Flat Earth International Conference near Raleigh, North Carolina, in 2017, she discovered that 29 of the 30 people she interviewed had embraced the flat Earth argument after watching YouTube videos, and the only exception heard about it from family members who had watched those videos.

Typically, they had been watching conspiracy videos about such subjects as the Sandy Hook school shooting or the 9/11 terrorist attacks, and YouTube had recommended the flat Earth videos. They followed the trail blazed by computer algorithms.

The people Landrum interviewed reported being skeptical of the flat Earth notions initially. The conversion process involved continued investigation — what Landrum described as an attitude change coming from a "thoughtful systematic, or mindful, approach." They were trying to get it right.

Landrum said she has found that people are more likely to be open to the flat Earth idea if they were low in science literacy and high in conspiracism. Her research suggests that flat-earthers occupy all points of the traditional political spectrum, but they share a common distrust of government and authorities.

At the conference, every person she interviewed said the moon landings were faked. They do not think the Earth is a planet. The Earth is a disc and its center is the North Pole (as anyone can clearly see in the official emblem of the United Nations).

"The most basic thing it affirms is that people are special. We're not a speck of dust floating in this vast space, but the Earth is the center of things. We're not mov-

ing. We're not a planet. This is it. Heaven is above the Earth, hell is below the Earth," Landrum said.

**One conspiracy theory helped** shape the political career of President Donald Trump. Long before he ran for president, Trump stoked the "birther" belief that President Barack Obama was not born in the United States, and was not constitutionally eligible to serve as president. In her recent memoir, former first lady Michelle Obama said Trump's birther promotion was "dangerous, deliberately meant to stir up the wingnuts and kooks," and put her family's safety at risk.

Trump has repeatedly called global warming a "hoax." He has hinted that Supreme Court Justice Antonin Scalia died of foul play. While running for president, he claimed that, before the assassination of President John F. Kennedy, the father of his leading rival, Sen. Ted Cruz, R-Texas, had met with Lee Harvey Oswald.

"I could say, with some degree of certainty, that he uses conspiracy theories to motivate his core supporters. Whether he believes them or not is a completely different question," said Joseph Uscinski, a University of Miami professor and co-author of the book "American Conspiracy Theories."

For years, Trump endorsed one of the most dangerous conspiracy theories: that vaccines cause autism. (He recently reversed himself and urged parents to vaccinate their children.) Leaders of the movement contend that pediatricians, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, vaccine manufacturers, medical journals, and epidemiologists around the world are hiding this terrifying truth. Anti-vaxxers have spread misinformation and dissuaded parents from protecting their children. This is a factor in the record-breaking measles outbreak still raging this year.

For any of these conspiracies to be true, they would have to be vast in scale, ruthless in implementation and strikingly efficient — with no leaks from conspirators. Apollo sent 24 astronauts to the vicinity of the moon and 12 walked on it, and not one of them has revealed their big secret.

Naomi Oreskes, a Harvard professor of the history of science, says all this conspiracy-mongering does matter when it comes to issues such as climate change and vaccine safety.

"Without trust in institutional authority — and particularly without trust in science — we are left with no way to correct disinformation," Oreskes said. "And from there, it is a downward spiral."

**"In reality, you are actually in a giant planetarium, slash terrarium, slash sound stage, slash Hollywood back lot that is so big that you and everyone you know and everyone you've ever known never figured it out."**

— Mark Sargent, a flat-earthier, in the documentary "Behind the Curve"

# PM remaking Hindu's holy city

Narendra Modi is transforming India in the process

By JOANNA SLATER  
The Washington Post

VARANASI, India — As he ran for reelection, Prime Minister Narendra Modi paid a visit to this city of narrow lanes and innumerable temples on a curve in the Ganges River and said he was doing God's work.

Modi inaugurated a project in March that will radically transform the heart of Varanasi, Hinduism's holiest city, by carving a wide path from its most important temple down to the river.

"It seems that God has chosen me" for this task, said Modi, who represents the city in India's Parliament. "This is sacred work on earth."

Last week, Modi and his Bharatiya Janata Party won a crushing victory in India's six-week long election with a potent appeal to nationalism and Hindu pride.

Modi's win is a triumph for the ideology he represents, which some critics say tears at the fabric of a country that includes many religions, languages and cultures.

For Modi and his party, India is fundamentally a Hindu nation, where the priorities of the majority take precedence and the secularism promoted by the country's founders has no place.

Few things exemplify Modi's ambitions for this nation of more than 1.3 billion people better than the temple corridor initiative. Often dubbed his "dream project," it combines devotion to Hinduism and modern infrastructure in a showpiece meant to enhance the country's stature in the eyes of the world.

To his supporters, it is Modi at his best. They see him as a bold, visionary leader who prioritizes



Indian Prime Minister Narendra Modi gestures during a roadshow in Varanasi on April 25.

SANJAY KANOJIA/GETTY-AFF

Hindu traditions and seeks to demonstrate India's status as a rising power, whether by building the world's tallest statue, sending a probe to land on the moon or creating its own bullet train route.

But to his detractors, the project is proof that he is a divider who is damaging Indian pluralism with strident assertions of Hindu identity. They say it is the work of a leader with a dictatorial streak who prizes loyalty above all and will not admit when he falls short of his audacious goals.

The spiritual life of Varanasi is focused on the Ganges River, where each day scores of pilgrims walk down the stone steps — called "ghats" — to wash away their sins in its holy waters. It is a place where Hindus believe they attain "moksha" — salvation — if they are cremated here upon their death.

Most of the construction

near the river — densely packed lanes sprinkled with temples and historic waterfront mansions — dates to the 18th century. But the city, also called Kashi, has been inhabited continuously for thousands of years.

Until recently, the Kashi Vishwanath temple — the city's most famous temple, devoted to the Hindu god Shiva — was enmeshed in the old city, with tens of thousands of pilgrims snaking through narrow alleyways each day to reach it.

Now the Modi government has embarked on a dramatic transformation of the area that includes demolishing nearly 300 buildings to redevelop a 12-acre site that will link the temple to the river, which is a quarter-mile away. It's an effort akin to razing nine football fields of space in the Old City of Jerusalem. The corridor will include a large

plaza, arcades, a museum as well as amenities like public lockers and toilets.

The project is "very close to (Modi's) heart" and will be "a very important milestone in developing Kashi," said Vishal Singh, secretary of the Varanasi Development Authority, who is overseeing the \$75 million project. There are those who have "an open mind and want the place to be better, then those who just want things to stay the way they are."

The corridor's opponents say they are not against change, only the extreme nature of the renovation and the lack of input from the community.

The lanes could have been widened and rehabilitated, rather than flattened, some say. Instead authorities began buying houses and demolishing them last year. Even now there is no publicly available blueprint for the project. The first

announcement of what the corridor would look like came in a simulation tweeted by Modi two months ago.

Swami Avimuktेश्वaranand, who heads the Vidya Math, a Hindu religious institution in Varanasi, said that last year, several groups of people came to tell him that small temples and religious idols were being destroyed in the demolition process. When he went to see for himself in April 2018, he was shocked to find broken idols strewn at the site. He bowed down in front of the debris and asked forgiveness.

Singh, the supervisor of the project, denied that any temples were demolished and said those found would be preserved. Two temples previously in the basements of private homes were buried by the work, he said, but authorities intend to build new ones above ground.

The corridor is also rais-

ing anxieties among Varanasi's large Muslim community, which accounts for about 29% of the city's population. The Vishwanath Temple, with its golden spire and domes, sits adjacent to the bulbous white domes of the Gyanvapi Mosque. Right-wing Hindu activists have long expressed a desire to tear down the mosque, in much the same way they destroyed a 16th-century mosque in Ayodhya in 1992.

Avimuktेश्वaranand said that several such activists urged him to support the corridor project because they said the space it is clearing would make it easier for a large group to damage to the mosque. He refused.

The mosque is surrounded by a high security fence but many Muslims are still worried.

"The future is very bleak," said S.M. Yasin, 71, a senior official with the body that oversees the Gyanvapi mosque. The mosque "can be damaged at any time."

In Modi's first term, he brought other new infrastructure to Varanasi, a traffic-clogged city home to more than 1.2 million people. A smooth, new four-lane road links the airport with the downtown and authorities are working to move tangled electrical cables underground.

But his high-profile promise to clean up the Ganges river has fallen short. Vishwambhar Nath Mishra, an engineering professor and religious leader in Varanasi who heads a foundation that monitors the river, said the quality of the water had not improved in Modi's tenure.

Meanwhile, with the temple corridor project, Modi is harming the "living heritage" of Varanasi, Mishra said, a city known for its twisting lanes leading down to the wide sweep of the Ganges. "He's trying to change the DNA of this place."

## Germans' postwar attitude evolves from loss to liberation

By KIRSTEN GRIESHABER AND DAVID RISING  
Associated Press

BERLIN — When Chancellor Angela Merkel thanked the Allies for the D-Day invasion and the "liberation" of Germany in World War II, she might have raised some eyebrows internationally. To those at home, the statement was unremarkable.

There's no denying that the machine guns and howitzers firing at the Allied forces landing in Normandy 75 years ago were manned by German soldiers. But over the decades, Germans' attitudes toward the war have evolved from a sense of defeat to something far more complex.

While the leaders of France, Britain, the United States and Canada went to England to commemorate the troops' sacrifice and duty on Wednesday, Merkel listened quietly. After the ceremony was over, she told reporters that she considered her invitation "a gift of history."

When those other leaders went to Normandy for ceremonies on D-Day itself on Thursday, Merkel was back in Berlin, holding a regular meeting with governors and discussing bilateral relations with the prime minister of Kosovo.

As the generation that elected Adolf Hitler and fought his genocidal war dies away, most Germans today see World War II through the prism of guilt, responsibility and atonement. And almost all agree that the defeat of the Nazis was a good thing.

That hasn't always been the case.

Many Germans who survived World War II had supported Hitler and the Nazi race ideology that led to the murder of 6 million Jews in Europe — and they were devastated by the downfall of the Third Reich.



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Chancellor Angela Merkel, left, greets Britain's Queen Elizabeth II during a meeting for the D-Day anniversary.

"After 1945, Germans first referred to the end of World War II as 'collapse,'" said Johannes Tüchel, director of the German Resistance Memorial Center. Their children, however, were faced with rebuilding the country from the ground up from the total defeat of the Nazis, and they saw potential rather than defeat.

"In the 1950s, it became 'hour zero' — a new beginning," Tüchel said.

After the country was back on its economic feet, younger Germans started to question their elders, culminating in the "1968 movement" in which students confronted their parents with the atrocities committed during the Third Reich.

Out of that era has grown today's complex attitude.

"It has been a process to the point today where it is seen as Germany's liberation from the Nazis by the Allied forces," Tüchel said.

German leaders have largely followed the changing attitudes — and in some cases led them.

In 1985, then-West German President Richard von Weizsäcker called the Nazi defeat Germany's "day of liberation" in a speech marking the 40th anniversary of the war's end. His words were supported by most Germans, and to this day they are often cited by

politicians and taught in schools.

Merkel praised his speech when he died in 2015, calling it "a necessary, clear statement that was significant for our German self-image."

Another key moment came in 2004, when then-Chancellor Gerhard Schröder marked the 60th anniversary of Col. Claus von Stauffenberg's failed attempt to kill Hitler with a briefcase bomb. Schröder called von Stauffenberg a hero — erasing the Nazis' "traitor" label that had lingered after the war.

Merkel, who at 64 is the first chancellor born after World War II, has taken the new German self-image even further.

On Tuesday in Portsmouth, the embarkation point for the Allied force that invaded Nazi-occupied France in 1944, Merkel called D-Day a "unique, unprecedented military operation that eventually brought us in Germany the liberation from National Socialism," the Nazi political movement.

She noted that the war's end brought Germany's rebirth as a leading European democracy, saying it was D-Day that set in motion the "reconciliation and unification of Europe, but also the entire postwar order that has brought us more than 70 years of peace."

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# Kenyan priest: I can save Christianity

His 'solution' is to let clergy marry and raise families

By MAX BEARAK  
The Washington Post

NYERI COUNTY, Kenya — He was a priest just out of seminary. She was a nurse. They were both from the slopes of Mount Kenya, but their paths improbably crossed in Rome.

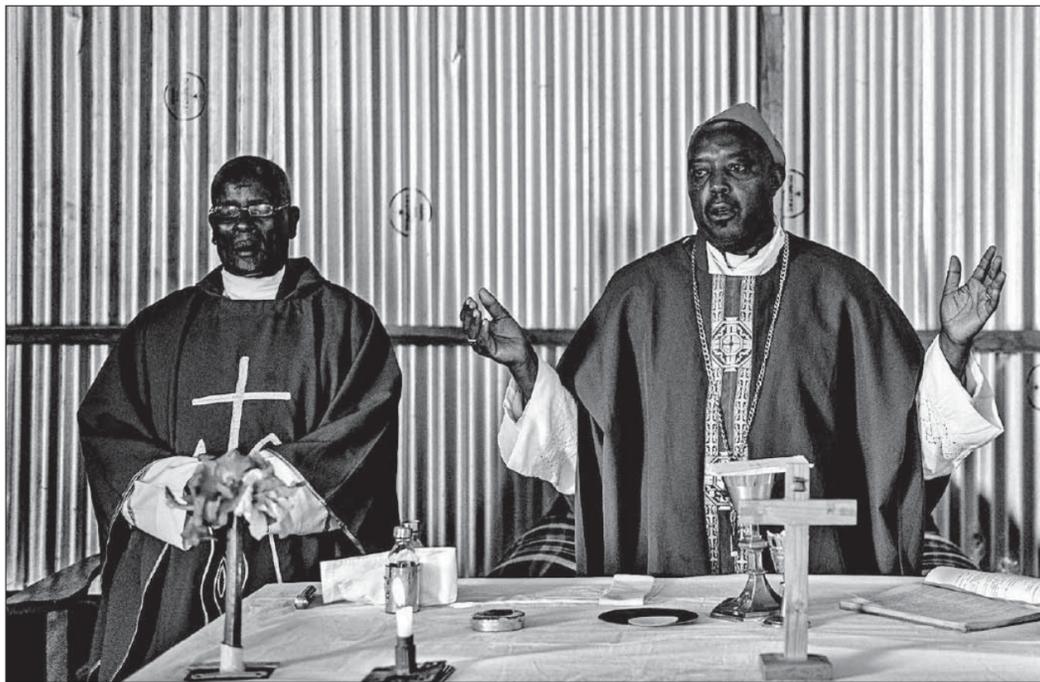
He became unshakable in his desire to marry her, even though he had taken the Catholic Church's mandatory vow of celibacy for priests.

When he returned to preach in Kenya, Peter Njogu was shocked when fellow priests told him that many of them had broken that vow, marrying and having children. In hushed tones, they spoke of their "secret families," kept hidden in distant homes. The thought of doing so pained him.

As the Catholic Church goes through a global crisis brought on in part by the revelation of widespread sexual misconduct by its clergy, self-proclaimed Bishop Njogu believes he has figured out how to save Christianity's largest church from its own sins: Let priests marry and raise families.

Njogu's breakaway faction, the Renewed Universal Catholic Church, is Catholic in every way except in having optional celibacy for its priests. Its growth in Kenya is rooted in opposition to the practice of keeping secret families but reflects a growing worry among some Catholics that the celibacy requirement — to many an nonnegotiable tenet of the priesthood — creates a harmful culture of sexual secrecy.

The Vatican has shown no interest in reexamining the issue for all priests, and Pope Francis has called celibacy a "gift to the church." But the pontiff has also signaled that he is open to



Rev. Peter Njogu, right, of the Renewed Universal Catholic Church: "No one in the Vatican understands the African soul."

ordaining married men in remote parts of the world with a severe shortage of priests. More radical voices in the church have called for the church to rescind the requirement altogether.

"Most of our members are ex-Catholics," said Njogu. "They are tired of the hypocrisy. Some of our people call us the 'Church of the Future.'"

Nearly 20 priests and more than 2,000 parishioners have joined Njogu since 2011, he claims, mostly in the towns and villages that dot the fertile slopes of Mount Kenya, the 17,000-foot-high extinct volcano in the center of this country.

"Now that I've come out, these other priests tell me, 'The problem with you is you went public,'" he said on a recent Sunday after celebrating Mass. "And I say, 'I am not the problem; I am the solution. Join me.'"

To his flock, he said: "This is where you find your freedom from all that hypocrisy."

The church in the hilltop village of Gachatha where Njogu preaches his reformation is a far cry from a cathedral. The pews, pulpit and church itself are all made of wooden planks nailed together. The floor is sawdust atop dirt. On a clear day, the ice-capped peak of Mount Kenya glimmers through a glassless window.

While Catholicism has declined in numbers in some former bastions in the West, such as Ireland, it is growing more rapidly in Africa than anywhere else. Africans make up nearly a fifth of the world's Catholics. Njogu's sermons hark back to Catholicism's pre-celibacy era while appealing to the faith's future in Africa, where he believes it will have to reconcile with local customs as it grows.

"No one in the Vatican understands the African soul. They do not understand that for the African man, priest or not, the worst sin is to leave this world without siring a child," said

Njogu. "Mandatory celibacy is thus the root of priestly sin, but they pretend all is well while their house is burning to the ground."

The Catholic Church excommunicated Njogu after he defected for alleged "unbecoming behavior," including purchasing land and speaking openly about his intention to marry Berith Kariri, who remains his wife.

"These priests are not sincere, they are pursuing personal interests," said Father Daniel Kimutai Rono, general secretary for the Kenya Conference of Catholic Bishops. "There is nothing about 'African-ness' or 'European-ness.'" The vow of celibacy, he said, "is about the vocation, about the call to serve God and the sacrifice which entails in serving God."

Dozens of Njogu's followers said they left the mainstream church because they doubted their former priests' devotion to the vocation.

"As a parent, I had to fear that a priest would impregnate my daughter if I took them to my old churches," said Margaret Kimondo, who was one of Njogu's first converts. "In front of the altar they may look one way, but at night, you don't even want to hear those stories."

Philip Muiga, 78, had been a Catholic priest for decades before joining the Renewed Universal church last year.

"One day I met a priest in the street who I have known for a long time, and he was drunk," he said. "When I went home and looked at myself in the mirror, I just saw darkness."

Rono, who represents the Kenyan Catholic Church, denied any sort of systemic abuse or existence of "secret families" but acknowledged a global churchwide "trend of infidelity to the priestly vocation" and said priests should avoid any kind of "cover-up." The Vatican deferred to its Kenyan representatives for comment.

Celibacy has been expected of Catholic priests since its origins in the first century after Jesus Christ's death, but the 12th-century imposition of a celibacy vow was necessitated primarily by a priesthood that had begun using the church as a family business, said Chris Bellitto, a professor and church historian at Kean University in New Jersey.

"Priests were handing their parishes along to their illegitimate sons as if they were training them as cobblers, who inherited your shop and tools when you died. This complicated the integrity of the sacraments — what if the son didn't have a vocation or disposition as a spiritual leader? — and the independence of the church, since the bishop was supposed to be naming parish priests," said Bellitto.

But the vow always seemed at odds with certain parts of the Bible's teachings, leading many within the church to question its purpose. Njogu's faction is certainly not the first to try charting a new course without the celibacy vow, said Kim Haines-Eitzen, a historian of early Christianity at Cornell University.

"In Catholicism, there's always been a pronounced preference for asceticism to prove devotion. But how do you square that with, say, 'be fruitful and multiply,' from Genesis? Are priests expected to be separate from all other humans?" she said.

That enforced detachment from the lives of their flock is what drives priests in Kenya to adopt "secret families," said Father Matthew Theuri, 73, who was a catechist for nearly four decades before joining Njogu's church as a priest.

"Our churchgoers come to us with questions about wayward children, trouble paying school fees, marital issues — how can we help them if we know nothing of that life?" he said, while sitting at home with his wife, Jane, and two of his grandchildren.

## NEWS BRIEFING

Staff and news services

### London police arrest 5 teens in alleged attack of women on bus

LONDON— Five teen boys were under arrest Saturday in connection with an alleged assault on two women who refused to kiss as they were surrounded on a London bus and taunted as lesbians, according to an account by one of the women.

The alleged attack was revealed in social media posts by one of the women, Melania Geymonat.

The Metropolitan Police announced that four teens had been arrested

Friday and said another boy, 16, was arrested Saturday. Police were reviewing footage of the attack.

Geymonat, an Uruguayan flight attendant, said she and her U.S. girlfriend were traveling home on the top deck of a bus to Camden Town, a neighborhood busy with nightlife, on May 30 when they were attacked.

London Mayor Sadiq Khan called the incident "a disgusting, misogynistic attack."

### US ambassador says Israel can retain parts of the West Bank

JERUSALEM — The U.S. ambassador in Jerusalem says Israel has the right to retain parts, but not all, of the West Bank.

David Friedman's remarks in an interview with The New York Times published Saturday come about two months after Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu vowed to begin annexing parts of the West Bank.

It's unclear if the am-

bassador was revealing a component of the long-awaited Trump administration Mideast peace plan.

The Palestinians want statehood in the West Bank and Gaza, with a capital in east Jerusalem. Last year, Washington announced it recognized the city as Israel's capital.

Most of the world considers Israeli settlements in the West Bank and east Jerusalem illegal.

### Albania president cites tense climate in canceling elections

TIRANA, Albania — Albanian President Ilir Meta on Saturday canceled upcoming municipal elections, citing the need to reduce political tensions in the country. Meta said he would clarify his decision Monday.

Thousands of Albanians who support the political opposition assembled for an anti-government protest Saturday. The Albanian opposition accuses the government of links to

organized crime and vote rigging. The government denies the allegations and said protests that started in February have hurt the country's image as the European Union is set to decide this month whether to launch negotiations to include Albania as a member.

The U.S. and EU urged the opposition to disavow violence and sit with government representatives to resolve the crisis.



Queen Elizabeth II, 93, rides in a carriage Saturday to attend the annual Trooping the Colour parade in London. She marked her official birthday; her actual birthday is April 21.

## British pomp, pageantry mark queen's 93rd birthday, officially

LONDON — Queen Elizabeth II marked her official birthday Saturday with the annual Trooping the Colours parade, a traditional display of British pageantry. About 1,400 soldiers in scarlet coats and bearskin hats marched past in a ceremony on Horse Guards Parade in Westminster.

Royals taking part included Prince Charles, Prince William and his wife, Kate, and Prince Harry and his wife, Meghan — who appeared in her first public outing since giving birth to their son, Archie, to watch the birthday flyby of military

aircraft.

Baby Archie did not appear, but another young royal almost stole the queen's limelight when he made his debut on Buckingham Palace's balcony. Prince Louis, 1, the youngest child of the Duke and Duchess of Cambridge, waved frantically at the first sight of helicopters.

The queen marks her birthday twice a year — an official ceremony is always held in June, in hopes of holding the parade in good weather. Her actual birthday, April 21, is usually celebrated with close family only. She turned 93.

Thousands of spectators

lined the parade ground and gathered in nearby St. James's park to watch the spectacle in sparkling sunshine. They then walked down the road leading to Buckingham Palace, gathering at the gates to honor the monarch ahead of the fly-past.

The queen waved and smiled as she emerged on the balcony and the crowd roared.

The ceremony originated from traditional preparations for battle. The colors — or flags — were "trooped," or carried down the lines of soldiers, so they could be seen and recognized in battle.

### Hillary Clinton says youngest brother has died

NEW YORK — Hillary Clinton's youngest brother Tony Rodham died Friday night. The former U.S. senator, secretary of state, first lady and Democratic presidential candidate announced the death Saturday on Twitter.

Clinton remembered her brother as a generous per-

son who could walk into a room and "light it up with laughter."

"It's hard to find words, my mind is flooded with memories of him today," she tweeted.

He was survived by his wife, Megan, and three children, Zach, Simon and Fiona. Tony Rodham was

born in 1954 to Hugh and Dorothy Rodham. He was raised in the Chicago suburbs along with his older siblings, Hillary and Hugh.

The youngest Rodham held a variety of jobs, including stints as a prison guard, insurance salesman, repo man, private detective and business investor.

### Pickup truck hits Amish carriage, killing 2 kids

ALGANSEE TOWNSHIP, Mich. — Authorities say a pickup rear-ended an Amish horse-drawn carriage in southern Michigan, killing two children and seriously injuring two others and a woman who were in the carriage.

State police say the two adults and five children who were in the carriage were ejected when the truck hit it Friday night in Algansee Township, a farming community not far from Michigan's borders with Indiana and Ohio.

The children who were killed were 6 and 2 years old. Authorities say two other children, ages 3 and 4, were hospitalized with life-threatening injuries and that a woman also suffered serious injuries.

Sgt. Todd Price told ABC News that the pickup's driver was intoxicated at the time of the crash and is being held in Branch County Jail.

**Rebel soccer icon:** A Syrian soccer goalkeeper who became an icon of the rebellion against President Bashar Assad has died of wounds suffered in a battle with government forces, the rebels said Saturday.

Abdelbaset Sarout, 27, rose to fame as a player for his home city of Homs and won international titles representing his country. When peaceful protests broke out against Assad in 2011, Sarout led rallies and became known as the "singer of the revolution" for his songs and ballads.

Following the arc of the Syrian uprising, Sarout later took up arms as the country slid into civil war. Many activists and rebels came to refer to him as the "guardian of freedom," a play on the Arabic word for goalkeeper.

## OBITUARIES

**HENRY LYNCH** 1928-2019

# Celebrated as the father of cancer genetics

By **EMILY LANGER**  
The Washington Post

Decades after he sat by the man's bedside, Henry Lynch remembered the patient whose story helped persuade him — despite widespread doubt across the medical establishment at the time — that there had to be a hereditary component to some forms of cancer.

The man was an alcoholic admitted to the hospital in Omaha where Lynch was a medical resident in 1962. "Everyone in his family had died of colon cancer," Lynch recalled. "It was why he drank. He was convinced he was going to die."

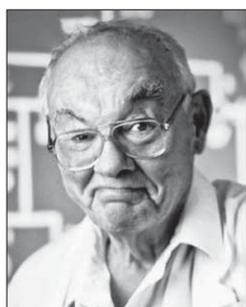
That patient's family was one of more than 3,000 families around the world — from the farming communities of Nebraska to the Middle East — that Lynch studied over his nearly six-decade career, painstakingly charting the spread of cancer through the branches of family trees and down through generations.

Years before the advent of the genetic testing that later proved his theories, such handmade family histories allowed Lynch to identify hereditary links to certain types of colon cancer, breast and ovarian cancers, and other forms of the disease.

Known as the father of cancer genetics, he was credited with saving thousands of lives by championing screening practices that help physicians catch cancers early in their course, as well as preventive surgeries that in some cases forestall the disease's onset altogether. Anyone who has undergone a physical examination and completed a questionnaire about family history of cancer is the beneficiary of his research.

Lynch died June 2 at a hospice center in Omaha at 91. His death was announced by Creighton University in Omaha, where he spent nearly his entire career, and where he founded the Hereditary Cancer Center in 1984. The cause was congestive heart failure, said his son, Patrick Lynch.

"Henry Lynch occupies a distinguished place in the pantheon of the greatest cancer geneticists of the modern era," Kenneth Offit, chief of the Clinical Genetics Service at the Memorial Sloan Kettering Cancer Center in New York City, said in an interview. "He defined the hereditary basis of common human cancers during a period when these views were considered heretical and lived to see the



CREIGHTON UNIVERSITY

Henry Lynch, a pioneering cancer researcher who was among the earliest to probe its genetic causes.

genetic basis of cancers become part of the practice of preventive medicine."

Lynch took a roundabout path into the annals of medicine. Born to what he described to the Omaha World-Herald as a "down-cast Irish" family, he grew up in a rough-and-tumble neighborhood of New York City and lied about his age to join the Navy when he was 15 or 16. (Accounts vary.)

He served in the South Pacific during World War II before becoming a prizefighter known, at 6-foot-5, as "Hammerin' Hank." After obtaining a high school equivalency diploma, he pursued university studies culminating in a medical degree.

When Lynch began his career, most scientists blamed cancer on environmental causes, such as the presence of carcinogenic chemicals, and viruses. Hereditary explanations were dismissed, even shunned. Some doctors feared that if patients were told that cancer ran in their families, they would become resigned to what they perceived as their fate and resist lifestyle changes such as quitting smoking or adopting a healthier diet.

"Nobody believed me," Lynch later remarked, according to Creighton University. "But I knew we had something here. I knew we could potentially save lives."

Lynch was credited with providing, in the 1960s, the first complete description of hereditary non-polyposis colorectal cancer, a form of colon cancer eventually renamed Lynch syndrome. Lynch syndrome patients also have an increased risk of endometrial, ovarian, stomach, pancreatic and other forms of cancer.

In 1971, he identified a hereditary form of breast and ovarian cancers, which in the 1990s was linked to the BRCA genes.

Recent research has shown up to 10 percent of

cancers to be inherited, said Sapna Syngal, founder of the newly launched Lynch Syndrome Center at the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute in Boston, describing Lynch as a "visionary" with a "sense of something that nobody else [knew]." But in the critical early years of his career, he often struggled to secure funding for his radical research.

He attributed the resistance he encountered at least in part to "the prejudice of major East-coast institutions against a small, mid-western university that challenged the orthodoxy," David Cantor, a historian of medicine, wrote in the journal Medical History. But whatever its distance from major research institutions, his Nebraska community presented advantages.

Rural Nebraska families "kept careful records of their kindred" and rarely strayed far from their communities, even over generations, Cantor noted. Furthermore, they had what Lynch called a "deep-seated pioneering tradition and philosophy in support of worthwhile pursuits."

He promoted early detection techniques, such as frequent colonoscopies for patients with Lynch syndrome, as well as preventive mastectomies and oophorectomies, or the removal of the ovaries, for some patients with hereditary forms of breast and ovarian cancer.

Henry Thompson Lynch was born in Lawrence, Mass., on Jan. 4, 1928, and grew up in New York City, where he honed his future boxing skills.

After abandoning his postwar fighting career — he "didn't have the stamina in the legs to be a serious boxer," his son said — he received a bachelor's degree from the University of Oklahoma in 1951 and a master's degree in clinical psychology from the University of Denver in 1952. He began a doctoral degree in human genetics at the University of Texas at Austin before moving to the University of Texas Medical Branch at Galveston, where he received a medical degree in 1960. He joined Creighton in 1967.

The former Jane Smith, Lynch's wife of 60 years and a psychiatric nurse who assisted him in his research, died in 2012. Survivors include three children, Patrick Lynch of Houston, Kathy Pinder of Corona, Calif., and Ann Kelly of Redondo Beach, Calif.; two brothers; 10 grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

## Chicago Daily Tribune

ON JUNE 9 ...

**In A.D. 68** Roman Emperor Nero committed suicide.

**In 1870** author Charles Dickens died in Gad's Hill, England; he was 58.

**In 1903** the White Sox were incorporated under Illinois law with \$5,000 in capital.

**In 1915** Lester Polfus, who became known as guitarist

Les Paul, was born in Waukesha, Wis.

**In 1930** Jake Lingle, a Chicago Tribune police reporter who had been a middleman for those seeking favors from Al Capone and the city's police commissioner, was killed at the Illinois Central train station at Randolph Street.

**In 1954** Army counsel Joseph Welch confronted Sen.

Joseph McCarthy during the Senate-Army Hearings over McCarthy's attack on a member of Welch's law firm, Frederick Fisher. Said Welch: "Have you no sense of decency, sir?"

**In 1978** leaders of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints struck down a 148-year-old policy of excluding African-American men from the Mormon priesthood.

**In 1999**, after 78 days of intense NATO airstrikes, Yugoslav and Western generals signed a pact clearing the way for a Kosovo peace plan.

**In 2001** the Colorado Avalanche won the Stanley Cup by defeating the defending champion New Jersey Devils 3-1 in Game 7.

**In 2004** the Federal Communications Commission agreed to a record \$1.75 million settlement with Clear Channel to resolve indecency complaints against Howard Stern and other radio personalities.

**In 2016** Illinois' worst-in-the-nation credit rating sunk even lower as a pair of Wall Street agencies issued another downgrade, citing the record-breaking budget impasse.

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**ILLINOIS**  
June 8  
Powerball jackpot: \$53M  
Lotto ..... 01 13 21 23 40 45  
Lotto jackpot: \$3.5M  
Pick 3 midday ..... 476 / 1  
Pick 4 midday ..... 0908 / 3  
Lucky Day Lotto midday ..... 01 04 14 36 42  
Pick 3 evening ..... 720 / 1  
Pick 4 evening ..... 2080 / 8  
Lucky Day Lotto evening ..... 12 13 15 30 45  
June 7  
Mega Millions ..... 17 19 27 40 68 / 2  
Mega Millions jackpot: \$530M  
Pick 3 midday ..... 9167 / 2  
Pick 4 midday ..... 989 / 9  
Lucky Day Lotto midday ..... 01 05 11 16 33  
Pick 3 evening ..... 237 / 6  
Pick 4 evening ..... 7571 / 1  
Lucky Day Lotto evening ..... 09 15 17 35 40  
June 11 Mega Millions: \$40M

**INDIANA**  
June 8  
Lotto ..... 13 16 19 22 27 35  
Daily 3 midday ..... 035 / 4  
Daily 4 midday ..... 1561 / 4  
Daily 3 evening ..... 066 / 4  
Daily 4 evening ..... 9856 / 4  
Cash 5 ..... 29 15 28 44  
**MICHIGAN**  
June 8  
Lotto ..... 16 21 28 40 41 43  
Daily 3 midday ..... 037  
Daily 4 midday ..... 9365  
Daily 3 evening ..... 612  
Daily 4 evening ..... 8492  
Fantasy 5 ..... 06 08 11 23 25  
Keno ..... 01 02 16 23 31 32  
37 45 51 52 55 61 65 66  
68 69 70 72 75 76 78 80  
**WISCONSIN**  
June 8  
Megabucks ..... 18 26 28 31 39 44  
Pick 3 ..... 326  
Pick 4 ..... 6350  
Badger 5 ..... 57 12 17 31  
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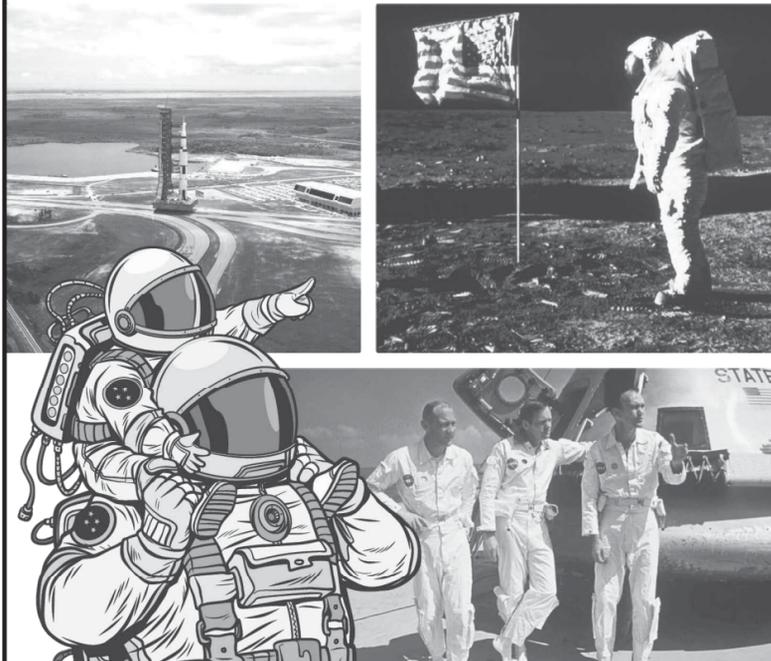


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**Anthony 'Tony' DeCaro**

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## Joan M. Vodraska

June 1, 1943-June 10, 2018

Dearest Honey, Mom and Grandma, It has been a year since we lost you to our creator. Sometimes it seems like an eternity and other times like yesterday. We miss your creativity, guidance and love and most of all you.  
I AM WITH YOU ALWAYS!  
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**Joe Zapora**

Joe, It has been two years since we said goodbye to you. I think of you everyday, and miss you so much. Ally my love, Your wife  
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## Death Notices

### Barclay, Mary

Mary Eleanor Barclay of Oak Brook Terrace, Illinois, died peacefully on May 28 at the age of 96. Mary was born in Chicago on November 25, 1922 to the late Anna Barclay (nee Reynolds) and Andrew John Barclay. She is preceded in death by her brother, Andrew Francis Barclay and her dear first cousin, Eleanor Therese Healy.

Mary was a devoted sister-in-law to Kathleen Cahill, loving aunt to Kathleen (Donald) Goedeker, Andrew (Vicki) Barclay, Elizabeth (John) Bentley, Kelly (Roger) Deterding, Gavin (Danette) Barclay, Ellen (William) Watkins, great aunt to eighteen, great great aunt to eleven, cousin and friend to many.

Mary attended Blessed Sacrament Elementary School, St. Mary High School, and Mundelein College. Her career in social work began with Catholic Charities. She went on to spend more than 30 years at Children's Memorial Hospital (now Lurie Children's Hospital), retiring in 1989 as Director of Admitting.

In her retirement Mary lovingly cared for her mother, served friends in need, visited the sick and homebound and volunteered at Ascension of our Lord Parish in Oak Brook Terrace, Illinois where she was a pioneer member and also honored as Woman of the Year for the Council of Catholic Women. Visitation will be held at 9:00 a.m. on Thursday, June 13 at Ascension of Our Lord Catholic Church 1 S 314 Summit Ave., Oak Brook Terrace, Illinois followed by 10:00 a.m. Funeral Mass. Interment Mt. Carmel Cemetery, Hillside, Illinois. Please visit Mary's personal tribute website at [www.russoshillsidechapels.com](http://www.russoshillsidechapels.com) and sign her guestbook.

In lieu of flowers, contributions Franciscans for the World, 110 W. Madison Ave., Chicago, Illinois 60602 or Ann & Robert Lurie Children's Hospital Foundation c/o Erin Markensun, 225 E. Chicago Ave. Box 4 Chicago, Illinois 60611-2991 appreciated.



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### Bausch, Cheryl

Cheryl Bausch of Wauwatosa, WI passed away April 27, 2019. She was born in Chicago, IL December 23, 1925 to Melbourne and Florence Bartholomew. She was preceded in death by her sister Barbara Watson and brother Mel Bartholomew. She married her Lakeview HS sweetheart, Adam Bausch in 1944. They were best friends for 74 years until his death in 2018. They had 6 children. Cheryl was kind. She loved dogs, naps, chocolate, and painting. Children are Christine (Ron) Betz, Michael Bausch, Cindy (Michael) Crawford, Kay (Bill) Malsch, Laura Fox and Rebecca Riedel. She is survived by 18 grandkids: Peter (Leslie) Betz and Jennifer (Jerry) Oak; Matt and Natalie Bausch; Chris (Paula) Crawford, Rachael (Phil) DeCanio, Sarah (Steve) Kowalczyk, Jessy (Mike) Lettiere and Katie (Drew) McCoy; Jackie (Adam Beardsley) Malsch and Amy (Ryan) Mannes; Sean, Kelly, Keri and Ryan Fox; Christopher, Daniel and Nicole Riedel. Also 13 great grandkids. Funeral Mass: June 22 at Christ the King (Wauwatosa) at 11:00, visitation at 10:00.

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### Boiko, Marvin M.

Marvin M. Boiko, 89, 4/6/1930-6/4/2019. Beloved husband and best friend for 67 years of the late Sue Rene (nee Mutchnik); devoted father of Howard Boiko, Robert (Jane) Boiko, Glen (Leslie) Boiko, and Barbara (Dan Remish); cherished "Kapa" of Evan, Seth and Adam Boiko and Madeline, Emma and Nick Remish; son of the late Earl and Idelle Boiko. Marv completed his chemistry degree at Northwestern University while raising his young family. He went on to invent products that were "green" non toxic and food grade chemicals for cleaning potable water systems. His goal in the early 1960's was to create safe products that would not harm users or children that would accidentally ingest these household cleaning products. For over five decades the products have been used by consumers and professionals, saving numerous lives. The environment was of concern as well. His business, Tri-Bros Chemical, was named for his sons at the time. He was one of the founders of Northwest Suburban Congregation. He was one of the original clarinetists recruited by the Skokie Symphony in 1962. More recently, he served on the Board of the Northbrook Symphony. His love of family, zest for storytelling, and keen sense of humor as well as his community contributions will not be forgotten and he will be deeply missed. Private family services have been held. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Hadassah Hospital Medical Research. For info: **Weinstein & Piser Funeral Home, 847-256-5700.**



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### Bomher, James J.

U.S. Navy Veteran. Beloved son of the late Mary C. and Frank J. Bomher. Cherished brother of Francis (Jan), Mary Lou (Bob) Esposito, John (Kathy Ballak), Fond Uncle of Jack, Mary Pat (Andrew) Campbell, John (Katie) Hamilton, Frank Jr., Ryan Hamilton, Michael, Kathleen, Sarah and Rachel. Adored Great-Uncle of Jack Hamilton, Rose, Patrick, Matthew and Adam Campbell. Proudly served his country for 4 Years in the U.S. Navy and 2 years in the Naval Reserve. James loved life, laughter, the Chicago Bears, Florida and his White Sox. He found great pleasure in his 9 nieces and nephews and loved his time with them. Really appreciated McDonald's 2 for \$5.00, and the last spoonful of creamed spinach. We heard he lost at chess once but we couldn't verify it. Life took him on so many journeys and he spent his final years taking people on Uber rides. We'll miss his laugh, his smile, his stories but mostly his presence. Save a place for us at the table. Visitation Monday, June 10, 2019, 10:00 a.m. until time of prayers 11:45 p.m. at the **Robert J. Sheehy & Sons Funeral Home, 9000 W. 151st Street, Orland Park, IL to St. Michael Church, 14327 Highland Ave., Orland Park, IL, Mass 12:30 p.m. Interment private at Abraham Lincoln National Cemetery, Elwood, IL. In lieu of flowers, donations in Jim's name to Folds of Honor, Department 13, Tulsa, OK 74182, <https://www.foldsofhonor.org/donate/> would be appreciated. [www.sheehyfh.com](http://www.sheehyfh.com) 708-857-7878**

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### Bosits, Margaret

Margaret Bosits, 90, of Arlington Hts.; loving wife of 71 years to Imre; loved mother to Ibie (Patrick) McDonough; beloved grandmother to, Keith (Bonnie) McDonough, Craig (Becky) McDonough and Ryan (Amelia) McDonough; cherished great grandmother to Catlyn McDonough, Maggie McDonough, Jesse Petersen, Bella Ducey, Matt McDonough and Jack McDonough; dear sister to several siblings; fond aunt to many nieces and nephews. Visitation Tuesday, June 11, 2019 from 9 am until the 10:15 am Prayers at Glueckert Funeral Home, Ltd, 1520 N. Arlington Hts. Rd (4 blocks south of Palatine Road), Arlington Hts., IL 60004 proceeding to St. Alphonsus Liguori Catholic Church, 411 N. Wheeling Rd., Prospect Hts., IL 60070 for a 11 am Funeral Mass. Interment at All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be given to St. Alphonsus Liguori Catholic Church. Funeral information and condolences can be given at [www.GlueckertFuneralHome.com](http://www.GlueckertFuneralHome.com) or (847) 253-0168.



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### Brooks, Luella R 'Lu'

Mrs. Luella R (Becker) Brooks, of Bensenville, Illinois, born on January 14, 1930 in Chicago, Illinois, passed away at age 89 on June 8, 2019. Luella was the loving wife to the late Ralph B Brooks. She was preceded in death by her brothers, Ralph, Robert, and Donald. Luella is survived by her daughter, Christine (Dan) Brooks-Goeres; sons, Michael (Kathy) Brooks and Jack (Nancy) Brooks; grandchildren, Matthew Goeres, Elizabeth Merry, Bryan Brooks, and Erin Brooks; great-grandchildren, Ian and Greyson. She was a retired Sales Associate at Marshall Fields, Oak Brooks, Illinois. In retirement, she volunteered for Elmhurst Memorial Hospital Guild at the Pink Elephant store. Donations in Luella's name to American Cancer Society are welcome and appreciated. Services will be Private.

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### Brottman, Helene Hausman

Helene Hausman Brottman died Friday, May 31, 2019 at her home in San Diego surrounded by loving family and friends. Helene was born April 23, 1935 and spent most of her life living in Chicago and Glencoe, and spent the last 8 years living in San Diego. She is survived by her loving husband of 30 years, Leon Brottman, her children Jackie Hausman (Lee Axelrad), Stefanie Hausman (David Frost), Eric Hausman (Patricia), and brother Stanley Denn. She is also survived by her stepchildren Karen Kandelman (Alan), Michael Brottman (Ellen), and Mark Brottman (Beverly), and 14 grandchildren: Danya, Ariel and Akiva Axelrad-Hausman; Uma and Jonas Frost-Hausman; Samantha, Missy and Andrew Brottman; Barbra, Jamie and Jorie Brottman; and Scott, Bryan, and Jessica Kandelman.

Donations in Helene Hausman Brottman's memory may be made to the Chicago Botanic Garden: [https://www.chicagobotanic.org/donate#tribute\\_donate](https://www.chicagobotanic.org/donate#tribute_donate) or contact 847-835-8333.  
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### Brount, Marlene

Marlene Brount nee Shore, 79, beloved wife of the late Charles for 27 years; loving Nonnie; devoted and loving sister of Susie (Al) Slutsky; cherished aunt of Randi (Jeff) Ralph and great aunt of Molly and Emily. Chapel service, Tuesday 2:30 PM at **Shalom Memorial Funeral Home, 1700 W. Rand Road, Arlington Heights. Interment Shalom Memorial Park. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the Clearbrook Wright Home. For information or to leave condolences (847) 255-3520 or [www.shalom2.com](http://www.shalom2.com).**



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### Caprini, Sharon

Sharon M. Caprini, age 78, Beloved wife of Raymond Caprini, Cherished mother of Michael (Jojo) Caprini and Dean Caprini, Loving grandmother of Louis, Drake, Henry and Cooper. Memorial Visitation Friday, June 14, 2019 from 3-9 p.m. at **Modell Funeral Home, 7710 S. Cass Ave., Darien where a 11:00 a.m. Memorial Service will be held on Saturday, June 15, 2019. Interment Private. For funeral info: (630) 852-3595 or [www.modelldarien.com](http://www.modelldarien.com).**

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### Carlson, David C. 'Dave'

David "Dave" Spencer Carlson, 89, passed away peacefully on June 3, 2019 surrounded by his loving family. Dave was born in Evanston, IL on September 3, 1929 to David and Ragnhild "Rose" Carlson. He was preceded in death by his parents, his brothers Loyal and Clifford, and his granddaughter Kellie Westermeier. He is survived by his beloved



wife of 67 years, Helyn "Lynn" Ann (Hojnacki) Carlson and their six children; Lynda (Ross) Thorfinnson of Eden Prairie MN, David (Lori) of Simsbury CT, Karyn (Mike) Westermeier of Rosemount MN, Thomas of Elmhurst, Robert (Cathy) of Northfield MN and Charles (Corinne) of Shorewood WI. Dave "Papa" is further survived by ten grandchildren; Katie (Andrew) Eggers, Stacy, Krista, Nina, Danny, Kristin Westermeier, Samuel, Emma, Ethan and Shannon and one great-granddaughter, Madison Eggers. Also surviving is his brother, Robert of Ventura, CA and many nieces and nephews. Dave was proud of his Norwegian heritage. He visited his mother's homeland several times, and enjoyed visiting with multiple generations of Norwegian relatives. Above all else, Dave loved God, his family and the Chicago Cubs. Being a lifetime fan, one of his most cherished claims to fame was that he is part of a very small and select group who attended two consecutive Cubs' home World Series games - with 71 years in between. He was at Wrigley Field for game 7 in 1945 and for game 3, the first Wrigley Field game in 2016. Visitation Wednesday, June 12, 2019, 5:00 - 9:00 p.m. at **Donnellan Family Funeral Home, 10045 Skokie Boulevard, at Old Orchard Road, Skokie IL 60077. Funeral Service Thursday, June 13, 2019, 11:00 a.m. At Saint Paul Lutheran Church, 1004 Greenwood Street, Evanston IL 60201. Interment Sacred Heart Cemetery, Northbrook IL. Memorials may be made to JourneyCare (hospice) Foundation, Glenview, IL or The National Kidney Foundation. "Hey Dad, we hear the "W" flies 162 days a year in Heaven!" Info: [www.donnellanfuneral.com](http://www.donnellanfuneral.com) or (847) 675-1990.**



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### Cohen, Lillian

Lillian Cohen, nee Goldstein, age 88, beloved wife of Irving. Loving mother of Janet (Marty) Swartz, Jerri (Bruce) Swerdlow and Alan (Linda) Cohen. Adoring grandmother of Danny Swartz, Jason Swartz, Brian Swerdlow, Jennifer Swerdlow, Matthew Cohen and Emily Cohen. Proud great-grandmother of Zach Swartz, Tyler Swartz, Alexa Swartz, Emma Swartz, Grayson Hadsell, Landon Hadsell. Private services were held. In lieu of flowers, memorials in her memory may be made to the charity of your choice. Arrangements by Chicago Jewish Funerals - Buffalo Grove Chapel - 847.229.8822, [www.cjfnf.com](http://www.cjfnf.com).

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### Czekaj, Florence V.

Florence V. Czekaj, age 91, of Burr Ridge, formerly of Chicago. Beloved wife of the late Edward J. Czekaj. Loving mother of Edward A. (Donna) Czekaj. Devoted grandmother of Michael (Emily) and Daniel Czekaj. Preceded in death by her parents, William and Veronica Riner; her siblings, Margaret (Charles) Gudziunas, Quenton (Dora) Riner, Irene (Joseph) Priesser, and Martin Riner. Fond aunt and friend of many. Visitation 3 to 9pm Wednesday, June 12th at **Hallowell & James Funeral Home, 1025 W. 55th St., Countryside. Chapel Prayers 10am Thursday, June 13th starting from the funeral home to St. John of the Cross Church, Western Springs for 11am Mass. Interment to follow at Resurrection Cemetery, Justice. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to St. Thomas Hospice. For Funeral Information: 708-352-6500 or [hjfnerals.com](http://hjfnerals.com)**

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### Daley, Mary Margaret

Mary Margaret Daley 2/22/54-12/4/2018.



Memorial Mass and Celebration of Life to be held Saturday, June 15th. Mass at 10am Mary Seat of Wisdom Church, Cumberland Avenue, Park Ridge, IL

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### Daly, Mary G.

nee Gleeson Age 84; Devoted wife of the late Walter; Loving mother of Cathy, Michael J. (Kerry), and the late Mary; Proud grandma of Michael Jr. and Heather; Dear sister of Kay Delaney; Fond aunt to many nieces and nephews; Visitation Sunday 3:00 to 9:00 p.m. Funeral Monday, 8:30 a.m. from **Curley Funeral Home, 6116 W. 111th Street, Chicago Ridge to St. Linus Church, 10300 S. Lawler Ave, Oak Lawn. Mass 9:30 a.m. Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery; In lieu of flowers, donations to, either, The Courage Program, [www.courageprogram.com](http://www.courageprogram.com), or St. Vincent de Paul Society, [www.svdpsa.org](http://www.svdpsa.org) would be appreciated; For Funeral info [www.curleyfuneralhome.com](http://www.curleyfuneralhome.com) or 708-422-2700.**



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### Davis, Rita Anne

Rita Anne Davis (nee Dusatko), 89, of Schaumburg and former longtime resident of Lombard, passed away on June 1, 2019. Visitation at 9am followed by a funeral mass at 10am will be held on Saturday, June 15 at St. Marcelline Church, 822 Springinguth Road, Schaumburg IL.  
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### Dell, John Clark

John Clark Dell, 76, passed away peacefully at home with his cherished wife, Mary, holding him in her arms. He was born in Chicago and was a long time resident of the North Shore. John attended Rollins College and received an MBA degree at the University of Wisconsin in Madison in finance. He was also a veteran of the Air Force and served three tours of duty in Viet Nam. He worked in finance for many years - and in retirement continued his love of sailing on his boat out of Wilmette Harbor. John and Mary also loved traveling to their beloved vacation home in Mexico and to multiple countries across the world. But, mostly John and Mary just loved quietly being together, reading the newspapers over coffee, taking walks down to the beach and in the Botanic Garden - and holding hands.

John was survived by his wife, Mary, of 29 years, his lovely and devoted daughters, Siri Dell (Dan) and Nissa Dell as well as two delightful grandchildren, Matias and Nils. He was preceded in death by his parents, John and Edith Dell.

Memorial Service Saturday, June 22, 2019, 11:00 a.m. at the Church of the Holy Comforter, 222 Kenilworth Avenue, Kenilworth, IL 60043. Donations can be made to: Church of the Holy Comforter.

info: [www.donnellanfuneral.com](http://www.donnellanfuneral.com) or (847) 675-1990.



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### Dieterle, Louise E.

Louise E. Dieterle, age 92, a resident of Chicago, IL since 1987, formerly of Naperville, IL, passed away Friday, June 7, 2019 at Artis Senior Living of Lakeview, Chicago, IL. She was born October 14, 1926 in Chicago.

A Memorial Mass will be celebrated Friday, June 14, 2019, 10:00 AM at St. Thomas the Apostle Catholic Church, 1500 Brookdale Rd., Naperville. Future inurnment: St. Mary Cemetery, Evergreen Park, IL.

**Arrangements by Friedrich-Jones Funeral Home & Cremation Services, Naperville, IL.**

For a complete obituary, please visit [www.friedrich-jones.com](http://www.friedrich-jones.com) or call (630) 355-0213 for more information.



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### Dordick, Sy (Seymour)

Sy (Seymour) Dordick passed away May 29, 2019 in Los Angeles, CA.

He was the most beloved husband of Joy, father, grandfather, cherished brother and Uncle. A devoted friend and mentor to many.

"Goodnight sweet prince; And flights of angels sing thee to thy rest"

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### Duda, Eulalia Maria

Eulalia Maria Duda, nee Goralczyk, age 85, beloved wife of the late Dariusz; loving mother of Katherine Duda (Steven Bowen) and Beata Williams; cherished grandmother of Nathaniel Duda Bowen, Bradford J. Williams IV, Camille Williams, Luke Duda Bowen, Elliot Duda Bowen, and Emerson Duda Bowen; former mother-in-law of Bradford J. Williams III; she will be greatly missed by family and friends. She will be lying in state on Friday, June 14, 2019 from 9:45 am until time of Mass 11:00 am at St. Mary of the Woods Church 7033 N. Moselle Avenue Chicago, IL 60646. Entombment St. Adalbert Mausoleum. Please omit flowers. Funeral info 847-966-7302 or [www.skajafuneralhomes.com](http://www.skajafuneralhomes.com)



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### Faltin, Robert J.

Robert J. Faltin Army Veteran, beloved husband of 57 years to Marie (nee Sneddon); loving father of Kelly (John) McMahon, Kevin (Susan) Faltin and Karen (Mike) Helman; devoted grandfather of Evan, Erin, Eamon, Alyssa, Paige, Maggie, Ava and Logan; cherished brother and uncle of many. Visitation Sunday 1-6 P.M. Funeral Monday 9:15 A.M. from **Lawn Funeral Home 17909 S 94th Ave Tinley Park, IL 60487 to St. Elizabeth Seton Church Mass 10:00 A.M. Interment Resurrection Cemetery. In lieu of flowers donations preferred to The Assistance Fund. [www.tafores.org](http://www.tafores.org) Funeral info (708) 532-3100.**



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### Fischer, Isabella C.

Isabella C. Fischer nee Smith, age 87, of Skokie, IL. Beloved wife of Dr. Gilbert C. Fischer. Loving mother of Lawrence Fischer and the late Joan (John) Dixon. Proud grandmother of Elaina, Billy, and Tommy Dixon. Memorial Services will be held at a later date. Interment private Memorial Park Cemetery, Skokie, IL. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to American Cancer Society, 225 North Michigan Avenue, Suite 1200, Chicago, IL 60601. Info: [www.donnellanfuneral.com](http://www.donnellanfuneral.com) or (847) 675-1990.



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**Friedman, Steven & Judith (Belosky)**

Steven Friedman and Judith (Belosky) Friedman, formerly of Evanston, Illinois. On Wednesday, June 26th, 2019 at 10:30 AM the family will be gathered at Westlawn Cemetery in Norridge, IL for their interment. We are honoring their request that they would each be cremated and buried together. Judi graduated from Evanston Township High School and went on to receive her BA from UIC, followed by a MA from NEIU. Steve attended Lane Technical School and earned a BS at Carnegie-Mellon University, and received his Master's Degree from Loyola University. Judi and Steve were married in December of 1970. Judi was a longtime teacher who was known for her great sense of humor, as well as being involved in many educational, social political and charitable causes. Steve was a longtime and active member of the American Society of Appraisers. Steve was known for always sharing his love of learning with others. They are survived by daughters Laura Friedman of Stoughton, WI and Jessica (Andrew) Solomon of Oshkosh, WI, grandchildren, David Friedman and Aliyana Solomon, Judi's brother, Robert (Margaret) Belosky and sister Diane (Bruce) Robinson, Steven's brothers, George Friedman and Kerry (Judy) Friedman and 9 loving nieces and nephews. Donations can be made to the Southern Poverty Law Center at <https://donate.splcenter.org>. Please respond to [srfjaf@gmail.com](mailto:srfjaf@gmail.com) if you will be joining the family at the graveside or for the memorial gathering to follow, or if you have any questions.

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**Frost, William Joseph**

William Joseph Frost, Ret. CPD, age 90; Beloved husband of the late Lorraine Frost (nee Erdman); loving father of Kathleen (Don) Kruse, William (Cheryl) Frost, Karen (Joe) Whirity, Mary Ellen (Adrian) Ciesla, Michael (the late Darlene) Frost, and the late Robert "Bobby" Frost; proud grandfather of David (Beth) Kruse, Shannon (Joseph) Loscudo, Kristen (Eamonn) Ryan, Ryan Frost, and Matthew Frost, Jill (Patrick) Deenihan, Marie (Thomas) Livatino, Kevin (Carlye) Whirity, and Patrick Whirity, Adam (Laurie) Shears, Lauren (Sam) Stull, and Colleen, Kara, and Emily Frost; cherished great-grandfather to many; loving brother of the late Thomas (the late Frances) Frost; cherished brother-in-law of Charles (Marlene) Erdman; fond uncle, cousin, and friend of many. Visitation will be Sunday, June 9th, from 3:00pm to 9:00pm at **Blake Lamb Funeral Home**, 4727 W. 103rd St, Oak Lawn. Prayers will be said Monday, June 10th at 8:45am at the funeral home and proceed to St. Christina Church, 11005 S. Homan Ave, Chicago, for funeral mass at 9:30am. Interment St. Mary Catholic Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made in the name of Lorraine Frost to the Alzheimer's Association Greater Illinois Chapter, 8430 W. Bryn Mawr, Suite 800, Chicago, IL 60631. Funeral info 708-636-1193 or [www.blakelamboak-lawn.com](http://www.blakelamboak-lawn.com).

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**Galvez, Carmelita M.**

Carmelita M. Galvez (nee Manalo) age 76. Beloved wife of Ernesto. Devoted mother of Geraldine (Michael) Antonio and Evangeline (Michael Courville) Galvez. Loving grandmother of Madeline, Angelina and Andrew. Dear sister of Felicidad, Ramon, Rogelio, Fernando, Editha, Emerito and Yolanda. Also survived by many loving relatives and friends. Many years of service at Advocate Christ Medical Center and very active at St. Catherine of Alexandria Parish. Visitation Tuesday 3-9 PM at the Palos-Gaidas Funeral Home, 11028 Southwest Hwy. (7700W) Palos Hills. Funeral Wednesday 9 AM from the funeral home to St. Catherine of Alexandria Church, 107th & Kedvale, Oak Lawn, for 10 AM Mass. Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Express your thoughts and memories in the online Guest Book at [www.palosgaidasfh.com](http://www.palosgaidasfh.com) (708) 974 4410

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**Gayer, Ruth**

Ruth Gayer, 91 lifelong resident of Elk Grove Village. Ruth was born September 21, 1927 in Chicago and passed away June 2, 2019 in Arlington Heights. Beloved wife of John Gayer; loving mother of Cheryl and Tony Petrone; dear grandmother of Daniel Petrone, Sarah Kircher and Lara Petrone. Visitation Friday June 14, 2019, 12:00 noon until time of Funeral Service 1:00 p.m. at **Friedrichs Funeral Home**, 320 W. Central Rd., (at Northwest Highway) Mt. Prospect, IL 60056. Interment following the Funeral Service at Memory Gardens Cemetery, 2501 E. Euclid Ave., Arlington Heights, IL 60004. In lieu of flowers memorials may be made to John Gayer's Lutheran Home Fund, c/o Cheryl Petrone, 610 S. Evergreen Ave., Arlington Heights, IL 60005. Funeral information (847) 255-7800 or [www.friedrichsfh.com](http://www.friedrichsfh.com).

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**Geiger, Joseph John Jr.**

Joseph John Geiger, Jr. 93 years old, March 8, 1926 – June 1, 2019. WWII Veteran. Beloved husband of Nancy Geiger, nee Steiner; loving father of Elizabeth Geiger (Jeffrey Fry) and the late Mark Geiger; devoted grandfather of Joseph III (Amanda) and Amyanne (Rich), and Joshua (Jenn), Teryn (Matt), and Kersten Honeycutt; great-grandfather of Gavin, Mason, Summer, Ivy, Emmett, and Hannah; fond brother of Kenny Geiger; uncle of many nieces and nephews.

Joseph was born and raised in Berwyn. He graduated from Fenwick High School. At the age of 17, he enlisted in the Navy during WWII. In his time, he saw 11 invasions and received 10 battle stars fighting in the South Pacific. Afterward, he graduated from Monmouth College in business and went on to get his graduate gemology degree from GIA. Joseph worked for Costigane and Galloway Fine Jewelers at 55 E. Washington, Chicago. He bought out the business at 35, becoming one of the most prominent jewelry and appraisers for the top insurance companies and banks in the city of Chicago. Later in 1988, he moved the company to Westmont and opened as Geiger & Co. Jewelers. He worked there until his retirement in 2003. He had a love for cars, a love for dogs, a love for sports, and a love for history. But most of all a love for his family. He had the sweetest soul and an amazing sense of humor.

Services and Interment were private. Memorials to Fisher House Foundation, 12300 Twinbrook Parkway, suite 410, Rockville, MD, 20852, are appreciated. Funeral info: 630-932-1500 or [knollcrest.net](http://knollcrest.net).

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**Gerber, Jay**

Jay J. Gerber, 88, he is survived by his loving family: Janelle Gerber, Aren Biarnesen, Leah Noparstak, Tracy (Michael) Barnett, Steven (Nicole) Gerber & Larry (Hannah) Gerber; beloved grandchildren Emily Barnett, Matthew Barnett, Hannah Haywood, Gabby Biarnesen, Audrey Gerber, Scarlett Gerber & Nate Gerber; predeceased by his first wife Rochelle "Shelley", nee Glaser, parents Alexander "Roy" & Jeannette and sister Lois (the late Stanley) Benn. Chapel service 10 AM Monday at **Shalom Memorial Funeral Home**, 1700 W. Rand Road, Arlington Heights. Interment Shalom Memorial Park. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the charity of your choice. For info: 847-255-3520 or [www.shalom2.com](http://www.shalom2.com)

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**Gervais, Susan C.**

Susan C. Gervais, age 77; beloved wife of the late Lawrence F. Gervais; loving mother of Brooke (Kevin) Bahnlne and step-mother of Vince (Christine) Gervais; cherished grandmother of Ryann and Ava Bahnlne; dear sister of Paul (Robin) Polonec. Susan was a retired art teacher at Lyons Township High School in LaGrange. She was extremely passionate about her grandchildren, an avid gardener, a strong supporter of fine arts, especially the symphony and theatre. Visitation Tuesday, June 11th 3:00 PM to 8:00 PM at **Adams-Winterfield & Sullivan** Funeral Home, 4343 Main St. (1 blk. S. of Ogden) Downers Grove. Memorials in Susan's honor to, The Morton Arboretum, [giving.mortonarb.org](http://giving.mortonarb.org) 630-968-1000 or [www.adamswinterfieldsullivan.com](http://www.adamswinterfieldsullivan.com)

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**Glenn, Oliver J., Jr.**

Oliver J. Glenn, Jr., RPh, 77, of Roaring Spring, PA, passed away April 28, 2019, at his residence. He was born January 14, 1942, in Chicago, IL, the first child of the late Oliver J., Sr. and Eva (Andreotti) Glenn. On September 12, 1964, he married Sherron Anne Quaid in Chicago; that union was blessed with three children. They later divorced and in 1997 he married Jean Huntsman in Winchester, VA; she survives.

Also surviving are his two sons: Oliver J. Glenn, III of Dana Point, CA and Christopher Glenn of Palos Hills, IL; his daughter, Jennifer Glenn of Union Grove, WI; seven grandchildren: Bradley, Julia, Kyle, Connor, Cade, John and Anthony; two great-grandchildren: a brother, Daniel (Lisa) Glenn; two sisters: Kathleen Glenn and Patricia Glenn (Robert Wyatt); three nephews: Joseph, David and Anthony; and several cousins.

Oliver was a member of the first graduating class of Crusaders at Brother Rice High School, Chicago, IL, in 1960. He was a 1966 graduate of the University of Illinois College of Pharmacy and he later received his MBA from Loyola University in Chicago.

He began his pharmacy career in Chicago and went on to become Director of Pharmacy at hospitals in Illinois, Pennsylvania and Arizona. Additionally, in the late 1970's, he was Director of Administration at Cure, one of the first HMO's.

A man of many nicknames--"Ol", "Ollie", "Glenn", "Glenny"--he was also a man of many talents. He played the clarinet and saxophone; he was an amateur actor participating in various plays and community theatre; and, he was an aspiring writer. He was a voracious reader and enjoyed horseback riding, swimming and playing tennis.

But while all of the preceding says what he did, it does little to describe who he was. He was a man of great wit and intelligence. He was compassionate and passionate. And, he truly was a Crusader--but not the conventional type. He was our Don Quixote. He was a noble man who confused the idiocy of reality with the vision of a world that he hoped for. The result was that he could seem a bit goofy or crazy to some, but it was the total opposite. The world is crazy and he knew it. He was a unique story--and we are saddened to see that story come to an end.

To celebrate the man we knew and loved a celebration will be held on Saturday, June 15, 2019. A funeral mass will be said at 12:30 p.m. at St. Margaret of Scotland Catholic Church, Chicago, IL. Following the mass, friends and family are invited to the Glenn family home for a traditional Glenn family gathering. For more information contact the church or any family member.

Donations in Oliver's memory may be made to the National Alliance on Mental Issues, NAMI.org.

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**Goldstein, Cecelia**

Cecelia Goldstein (nee Stepen), age 90, adored daughter of the late Ida and the late Albert Stepen; beloved wife of Edward Goldstein, happily married for nearly 71 years; loving father of Dr. Wayne (Linda) Goldstein, Barbara (David) Menn, Gayle (Michael) Ludwig and Neal (Nancy) Goldstein; cherished Bubbie of Marcie (Derek) Faust, Jeffrey (Ali) Goldstein, Scott (Jamie) Goldstein, Lee (Jennifer) Menn, Jodi (Kevin) Cole, Aric (Jamie) Menn, Ian (Abby) Ludwig, Leah (Adam) Levy, Jamie Ludwig, Jessica (fiancé Alex), Lindsay, Emily and Joey Goldstein, and 13 great-grandchildren. Dear sister of Dorothy (the late Seymour) Goldman, Rivian (the late Charles) Minkoff, Joseph (Muriel) Stepen, the late Harvey (the late Barbara) Stepen, and the late Irving Stepen; much loved sister-in-law of Sam (the late Leona) Goldstein and Harold (the late Rochelle) Goldstein; dear cousin of Cecile (Phillip) Berger; treasured aunt of many nieces and nephews. The family would like to thank the wonderful staff at North Shore Place. Cecelia was a dear friend to many. Chapel service Tuesday, June 11, 12:15 PM, at **Shalom Memorial Funeral Home**, 1700 W. Rand Road, Arlington Heights. Interment at Shalom Memorial Park. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Songs by Heart or City of Hope. For information and condolences: 847-255-3520 or [www.shalom2.com](http://www.shalom2.com)

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**Grear, Mary Ellen**

Mary Ellen Grear, nee Tringali, 92, longtime resident of Morton Grove, beloved wife of the late Bill; loving mother of Michael (Susan), Mary (Jerry Eichner) Hutchison, Kathleen (the late Ron) Vlamis, Philip (Marcia), Billy (Janice), Ellen (James Friedendach) Grear, Janice (Steve) Korn, Stacia (Bill) Lacek, and the late Paula and Joseph (Linda); dear grandmother of 24; cherished great grandmother of 17; fond sister of the late Eleanor Stern, Joseph Tringali, Anthony Tringali Jr., and Rosella Cooper. Funeral from **Simkins Funeral Home** 6251 Dempster St. Morton Grove, IL 60053 Friday at 10:30 a.m. to St. Martha Church 8523 Georgiana Ave. Morton Grove, IL 60053. Mass at 11:00 a.m. Cremation private. Visitation Thursday from 3:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. In lieu of flowers, donations to the church appreciated. Sign online guest book at [www.simkinsfh.com](http://www.simkinsfh.com). (847) 965-2500

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**Harton, Patricia G.**

(née Graham). Devoted daughter of the late Arthur and the late Florence (née Shirey) Graham. Loving mother of Pamela Petersen, William (Maureen), Kimberly, and Christopher Harton. Cherished grandmother of Brett (Dan) Blabas, Adam (Tynan), William Tyler, and Ashleigh Harton. Doting great-grandmother of Peter James Harton. Dear sister of the late Gerard (the late Helen) Graham. Fond aunt of many nieces and nephews. Visitation Tuesday 9:00 a.m. until time of Service 12:00 p.m. at the **Robert J. Sheehy & Sons Funeral Home**, 9000 W. 151st Street, Orland Park, IL. Interment private. In lieu of flowers, donations to Misericordia Home, 6300 N. Ridge Ave., Chicago, IL 60660 or your favorite charity would be appreciated [www.sheehyfh.com](http://www.sheehyfh.com) 708-857-7878

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**Hintz, Thomas A.**

ROLLING MEADOWS - Thomas A Hintz , 86. He passed peacefully surrounded by his loving family June 5, 2019. Born December 19, 1932, in Chicago. Thomas was a veteran of the Army. He was the beloved husband of the late Louise (nee Lindsey); mother of Diane (John) Martin, Thomas (Dana), John (Sharon) and the late Donald Hintz; grandfather of 9; great-grandfather of 1; and brother of the late Eugene and Henry Hintz, Theresa Dohrmann, Dolores Bogusiewicz and Margie Markowski. Visitation Tuesday 9 am until time of prayers 11:30 am at Meadows Funeral Home, 3615 Kirchoff Road (½ block east of Route 53), Rolling Meadows. Funeral Mass Tuesday 12 noon at St. Colette Church, 3900 Meadow Drive, Rolling Meadows. Interment St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery, Palatine. Contributions may be made to Wounded Warrior Project. Info, 847-253-0224 or [www.Meadowshf.com](http://www.Meadowshf.com).

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**Hoff, John Scott Esq.**

Passed away peacefully at his home in Lake Forest, while surrounded by loved ones, on May 23rd. Born on 2 Jan, 1946 in Des Moines, IA to John Richard Hoff and Valetta Florence (Scott), he graduated from Drake University in 1967 with a degree in Business Admin. He was a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity and was active in USAF R.O.T.C., commissioning as a 2/Lt. on 5 June, 1967. His initial assignment was at Dyess AFB, Abilene, TX where he also attended Hardin-Simmons Univ. He completed a Master's Degree in Business Admin. at Cal State Fullerton in 1971. He did 1 year studying constitutional law at Oxford University in England in 1973 and earned his Juris Doctorate degree in 1975 from S.W. University in L.A. In July 1975 he married Shirley Jo Ward and they had 2 children, which they raised in Winnetka. Because of his love of flying and travel, he completed his FAA Private Pilot's License in 1976 also earning his Instrument, Commercial and Flight Instructor ratings, and flew recreationally up until his passing. In 1976 he moved to Chicago, IL, joining the firm of Lord, Bissell & Brook, working in aviation litigation. He formed his own law practice in 1981 and merged The Hoff Law Group with Cremer & Spina in 2016.

He earned a 2nd Master's Degree of Military Science from AMU of Manassas, VA in 1996. He retired as a Colonel in the Air Force, receiving the Legion of Merit in 1998 after 31 years of service, which included his assignment in the Pentagon. He became a licensed Illinois Real Estate Broker, CPCU & CCA in 1980. He taught as an Adjunct Professor of Aviation Law at John Marshall Law School for 20+ years. He loved participating in the Boy Scouts of America, with his son, and continued to serve as Asst. Scout Master with Troop 20, in Winnetka, for 24 years. He performed in the Winnetka Village Follies for 25+ years, entertaining audiences and co-stars with skits and his unique brand of humor. He was an avid collector of red sports cars, war books, pilot wings, military medals, coins, and anything aviation related. He is survived by his wife, Harriet (Ross), son John Baron (34), daughter Jennifer Jo (Douglas) (36), step-son Douglas, and 5 grandchildren. His Celebration of Life will be at the Winnetka Community House on Sunday, June 16th at 2pm. In lieu of flowers, the family is requesting donations be made to the USO of Illinois, in John's honor, where he served on the B.O.D. for over 20 years ([www.uso.org](http://www.uso.org)).

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**Jacobazzi, Roger Daniel**

Roger Jacobazzi, 76 years wise of Oswego, IL, passed away unexpectedly on May 11, 2019. Roger was well known as a standout on the gridiron and his on field intensity was put to use as a self-employed one man show in the construction business during his working years. He is survived by his wife and lifetime companion, Carol, his daughter, Lisa and her partner, Greg Adamec, and sons, Daniel, (Traci), and Patrick, (Jenny), as well as his adored grandchildren: Lucas, Emma, Aiden, Jade, Lindi, Dain and Luca. His Celebration of Life will be held June 14 at Whitetail Ridge. Please email/RSVP to [LetsCelebrateRoger@gmail.com](mailto:LetsCelebrateRoger@gmail.com) for complete information. Anyone who spent time with him is welcomed to come and share stories of his life and times, of which there are many to be enjoyed and shared. He was a man of few words but always there to help when needed. He will be missed by those who knew and loved him. Memorials in lieu of flowers may be made to [www.roverrescue.org](http://www.roverrescue.org).

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**Joy, Elizabeth**

Elizabeth Joy, age 86. Dearest sister of Marie (the late Ronald) Carlson, Josephine Joy, Irene (Dominic) Nicosia and the late David (the late Lee) Joy, James Joy, Alice Palazzolo, Bernard "Mike" (the late Dolores) Joy and Robert Joy. Also survived by many loving nieces, nephews, relatives, friends, and her caretaker, Linda Lee. Elizabeth was formerly Sister Terrance, IBVM, and a teacher at St. Clare of Montefalco School-Chicago. Visitation Sunday, June 9th, 3-9 PM at the Palos-Gaidas Funeral Home, 11028 Southwest Hwy. (7700W) Palos Hills. Funeral Monday, June 10th , 815 AM from the funeral home to St. Germaine Church, 9711 S. Kolin, Oak Lawn, for 930 AM Mass. Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Express your thoughts and memories in the online Guest Book at [www.palosgaidasfh.com](http://www.palosgaidasfh.com) (708) 974 4410

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**KANE SR, GREGORY J 'POPS'**

Gregory J. Kane, Sr. aka "Pops"; 67 of Antioch, IL; beloved husband of the late Pamela (née Moberg); loving father to 6 children; grandfather to 15; friend and relative to many others; passed away on May 31, 2019. Memorial Visitation will be held from 12PM until 4PM Saturday June 15, 2019 at STRANG FUNERAL HOME OF ANTIOCH 1055 Main St. (Rte. 83) Antioch, IL 60002 with a Memorial Service at 4PM. At Pops request, donations to the Grayslake Lions Club Foundation are appreciated in lieu of flowers. INFO 847-395-4000 or [www.strangfh.com](http://www.strangfh.com).

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**Kapsis, Frances J**

Frances J. Kapsis; age 87, beloved wife of the late Joseph Kapsis, loving mother of Tony (Evyonna) Kapsis, cherished grandmother of Joe Snodgrass and Nicole Snodgrass, Cherie Partin and Christina Partin; great grandmother of Tyree Partin and John Partin. Visitation Wednesday June 12th from 4-8 PM at Williams-Kampp Funeral Home 430 E. Roosevelt Rd. in Wheaton. Interment Private. In lieu of flowers memorials to a Humane Society of your choice. For info 630-668-0016 or [www.williams-kampp.com](http://www.williams-kampp.com)

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## Kaufman, Stuart A.

Stuart A. Kaufman, beloved and devoted husband of Sandra Kaufman, happily married for nearly 63 years; loving father of Bruce (Debbie) and Lynda Kaufman; cherished grandfather of Zoe, Ari and Lee, much loved brother-in-law of Diane (Michael) Friedman; treasured uncle of ten nieces and nephews. Stuart was a friend of Lawn Mower Racers everywhere. Chapel services, Monday, June 10, 2:30 PM at **Shalom Memorial Funeral Home**, 1700 W. Rand Rd. Arlington Heights. Interment at Shalom Memorial Park. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to a charity of your choice. For information and condolences: 847-255-3520 or www.shalom2.com



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## Komarewich, Richard J 'KOMAR'

Komarewich (KOMAR), Richard J passed away peacefully on April 19, 2019 in the loving care of his family at home.



DUE TO A FAMILY ILLNESS, THE MASS AND LUNCHEON SCHEDULED FOR JUNE 15 WILL BE POSTPONED.

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## Krull, John Kyle

John Kyle Krull, 25, of Lemont, passed away June 4, 2019. For more information please visit [www.markiewiczfh.com](http://www.markiewiczfh.com). **Markiewicz Funeral Home, P.C.** 630-257-6363

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## LaCour, Audrey

Audrey LaCour, nee Cloutier, age 88, resident of Naperville formerly of Villa Park. Beloved wife of the late Bennie LaCour; loving mother of Ronald (Lorraine) LaCour, Diana (Peter) Kustedjo, Darryl (Janice) LaCour, and Andre (Maria) LaCour; devoted grandmother of J.P., Jacques (Heather) LaCour, Celeste (David) Shoot, Nicole, Benjamin, and Sebastian LaCour; cherished great grandmother of Laith LaCour; fond sister of Charles (Margaret) and the late Isaac (the late Vera) Cloutier; aunt of many nieces and nephews. Visitation Wednesday, June 12th, 3-9 PM at Knollcrest Funeral Home, 1500 S. Meyers Rd. (3 blks. S. of Roosevelt Rd.) Lombard. Funeral Thursday, 9:15 AM from the funeral home to St. Pius X Catholic Church, 1025 E. Madison, Lombard. Mass 10AM. Entombment at Queen of Heaven. Memorial donations to the Alzheimer's association, 225 N Michigan Ave, Chicago, IL 60601 and St Patrick's Residence, 1400 Brookdale Rd, Naperville, IL 60563 are appreciated. Funeral info: [www.knollcrest.net](http://www.knollcrest.net) or 630-932-1500.

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## Landgren, Arlene A.

Landgren, Arlene A.—Beloved wife of the late James F.; loving mother of Christine Handwork, Robert (Theresa), and Jodi (Keith) Prentiss; dear grandmother of Tracy Handwork (Brad) Scott, Rob, Ryan, Devin, and Daniel Landgren, Katelyn (Michael) Myers, Sarah, and Dillan Prentiss; proud great grandmother of Neil and Michael Scott, and great great grandmother of Bailey, Ryan, and Valyn Scott; fond sister to the late Alice Nowak, Dolores Rardin, and Richard Brefka. Visitation will be held Wednesday from 3:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m. at **Cooney Funeral Home** located at 625 Busse Hwy. in Park Ridge. Funeral Thursday, prayers at 9:30 a.m. to Our Lady of Perpetual Help located at 1775 Grove St. in Glenview for Mass at 10:00 a.m. Interment All Saints Cemetery. For information please call 847-685-1002 or visit [www.cooneyfuneralhome.com](http://www.cooneyfuneralhome.com)

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## Libman, Dr. Samuel J.

Samuel Joseph Libman, DDS, 78, of Oak Lawn. Devoted father of John A. Libman; loving son of the late Matilda G. and Dr. Isadore H. Libman; dearest brother of the late Dr. Robert H. Libman; caring cousin of Frances R. Schwartz. Graveside service Thurs, June 13, 3 PM, at Westlawn Cemetery, 7801 W. Montrose Ave, Norridge. For info: 847-256-5700.



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## Logan, E. Alice

Alice E. Logan, 93, of Wheaton, IL was born on January 9, 1926 and died May 10, 2019. A memorial service will be held on Sat, June 15, at 1:00 PM at First Presbyterian Church in Wheaton, 715 N. Carlton Ave., Wheaton, IL 60187, with a reception to follow. Memorials may be made to the First Presbyterian Church of Wheaton Music program, or the Cottey College music program, 1000 W. Austin, Nevada, MO 64772. For more information and a full obituary, please visit [Hultgrenfh.com](http://Hultgrenfh.com) or call 630-668-0027

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## Madsen, Kathryn T.

(nee Tearney), age 83. Beloved wife of the late Calvin Madsen; cherished daughter of the late Orville B. Tearney and Helen (nee Estavanvic); loving niece, cousin and friend of many; retired employee of U.S. Steel. Memorial gathering will be held Friday June 14th at **Blake-Lamb Funeral Home**, 4727 W. 103rd Street, 11am until time of service at 12:30pm. Interment will be private at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. For more information please visit [www.blakelamboaklawn.com](http://www.blakelamboaklawn.com) or call 708-636-1193

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## Mastell, George L.

George L. Mastell of Round Lake, formerly of Cicero and Antioch, age 73. U.S. Army Vietnam Veteran. Beloved husband of Karen, nee Novak, for 49 years; loving son of the late Louis and Gertrude Mastell; dear cousin of many; cherished friend of Jim Krejcarek. George was an avid fisherman. He loved to travel and spend time with his wife, Karen. Family and friends will be received at the **Conboy-Westchester Funeral Home**, 10501 W. Cermak Rd., Westchester (2 blks West of Mannheim Rd.) on Tuesday, June 11, 2019 from 3:00 to 7:00 p.m. Funeral Wednesday 8:45 a.m. from the funeral home to St. Odilo Church for 9:30 a.m. Mass. Interment Private. For further info 708-F-U-N-E-R-A-L

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## McNamara, Gerald M

Gerald M McNamara, age 78, of Tinley Park, IL. Loving Father of Gerald J. (Denise) McNamara and Johanna (Rodney) Philgren. Proud Grandfather of Conal, Ian and Maxwell McNamara and Griffen, Gavin and Gabby Philgren. Preceded in death by his parents, Gerald P. and Evelyn McNamara and his sister Melodie Hunt. Gerald was an Investigator for the Cook County States Attorney's Office for 24 yrs., A former teacher and football coach at Marist High School for 9 years. A memorial service will be held at a future date. Arrangements entrusted to **Cremation Society of Illinois**. 708-206-2000.



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## Menarik, Helen Marie

Helen Marie Menarik, nee Bartley, age 94. Beloved wife of the late Bernard A. Menarik. Loving mother of Adrienne (William) Guelker, Mark (Leslie) Menarik and Audrey (Jack Bates) Menarik. Adored grandmother of Jeanette (Rodney) Landin and Denise (Ben) Braus and Robert, Rebecca, Richard and Raymond Menarik. Dear great-grandmother to Liam, Rex, Leo and Margaret. Helen was proud of her accomplishments, including learning to fly planes and her background in industrial design. She was an accomplished artist with award winning work. Helen loved her friends and family and will be missed by all who knew her. Friends and family to meet Tuesday June 11th, St. Mary of the Woods Church, 7033 N Moselle Ave, Chicago, IL 60646 for a Funeral Mass at 10 AM. Interment private at family plot in LaSalle, IL. Visitation Monday 4 PM to 8 PM at **Smith-Corcoran Funeral Home**, 6150 N Cicero Avenue, Chicago. Info 773-736-3833 or visit [www.smithcorcoran.com](http://www.smithcorcoran.com)

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## Miljan, Nicholas

Nicholas Miljan, 91 of Johnsburg, formerly Arlington Heights, beloved husband of the late Diane, loving father of Michael (Leslie) Miljan, and Roseanne (Alfred) Stavros; his significant other of 25 years, Canita Schneff; loving grandfather of Kristin (Josh) Renz, Justin (Maria) Stavros, Jeffrey (Terri Rybicki) Miljan, Nicholas (Pam) Stavros, Vince (Kaitlyn) Stavros, Mark Miljan, Logan & Koltan Schneff; cherished great grandfather of Peter, Christian and Victoria Stavros, Ryder, River, William, and Adalyn Stavros, Sara, Savannah, Kayla Miljan, Ryan Rybicki & Colton Salas; dear brother of the late Dorothy, Bessie, Zorica and his infant brother. Nick was an avid boater on the Chain of Lakes, enjoyed riding his motorcycle, and enjoyed spending time with family and friends. Visitation from 3:00 pm until time of Service at 7:00 pm, Monday at the Glueckert Funeral Home Ltd., 1520 N. Arlington Heights Road, Arl. Hts. Procession 11:30 am, Tuesday from the Funeral Home to Memory Gardens for Noon Committal. Funeral information and condolences can be given at [www.GlueckertFuneralHome.com](http://www.GlueckertFuneralHome.com) or (847) 253-0168.



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## Miljanovich

See Nicholas Miljan notice.

## Mizuno, Ted Sumio

Ted Sumio Mizuno, 91, of Arlington Heights, Illinois departed May 17, 2019. Ted was the beloved husband to Itsuko Mizuno for over 60 years; loving father to Jane (George) Kawasaki, Eric Mizuno and Bruce (Lucy) Mizuno; devoted grandfather to Stephen (Ashley) Kawasaki, Jill (Matt) Pankau, Emma Kawasaki, Vivian and Lillian Mizuno and dear brother to the late Ben Mizuno, late Marge (late Aki) Fukai, Marianne (late Mitsuo) Fujita and Elmer (late Linda) Mizuno. Ted served in the U.S. Army (MS) in Occupied Japan after being released from an Internment Camp in Topaz, Utah. He has passed on his love of photography to his grandchildren. Visitation will be Saturday, June 15, 2019 from 9:00 – 11:00 AM followed by a Celebration of Life at 11:00 AM at The Orchard Church, 1330 North Douglas Avenue, Arlington Heights. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to The Orchard Church or Lutheran Home Foundation/Cherished Place in memory of Ted Mizuno, 800 West Oakton Street, Arlington Heights, IL 60004. Funeral info 847-253-5423 or [lauterburgoeheiler.com](http://lauterburgoeheiler.com)

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## Mullins, Stephen Morell

Real Estate Entrepreneur, Champion Swimmer, Museum Founder. Stephen Morell Mullins of Evanston, IL died June 2, 2019 of colorectal cancer in Evanston, Illinois. Mr. Mullins was born in Ottawa, Illinois, July 30, 1932 to Helen G. Mullins and Howard R. Mullins, both originally of Paris, Illinois. He was a graduate of New Trier High School (1950), Dartmouth

College (1954) and the University of Michigan Business School (1958). In 1954-1956 he served two years in the United States Army in Germany as an Ammunition Supply Lieutenant. He began his business career in marketing with Commonwealth Edison, followed by six years as an investment broker for E.F. Hutton and Co. In 1968 Mr. Mullins left the corporate world to pursue the real estate investment and development business, with seed money of \$2000 left him by his grandmother. In 1974 he co-founded Great Northern Financial Group, which grew into a major real estate investment company. In 1988 Mr. Mullins sold his interest in that company to continue as an individual real estate investor and developer, at which he continued until his death. Specializing in the rehabilitation and redevelopment of multi-family residential projects during more than 50 years in the real estate business, he was involved in the operation of more than 17,000 apartment units and two million square feet of commercial real estate, spread over seventeen states. Never fully retired, he was visiting his office daily until shortly before his death. Mr. Mullins was an active competitive swimmer throughout his life. He swam on the New Trier 1950 National Championship High School team and was a two-time All-American at Dartmouth. Later in life he was an early participant in the nascent U.S. Masters Swimming organization, and, through 35 plus years, achieved multiple state, national, and Pan-American Championships, culminating in a Gold Medal at the World Masters Championship in Budapest, Hungary in 2017. Most recently he organized and swam on an 85-year old plus relay team, which broke four world records in one day. Swimming took Mr. Mullins to a plethora of international championship meet venues around the world from Perth to Casablanca to Kazan, Russia and beyond. Born with an early in life travel bug, Mr. Mullins twice traveled by road in the 1940s and 1950s to all the states of the union. After he graduated from college he hitchhiked around the western states. He resumed his traveling with his family in the 1970s and 1980s, driving to 49 states and culminating in a final flight to Hawaii. Added to the latter endeavor were all the provinces of Canada and he more recently visited all of Canada's northern territories as well. As a baseball fanatic all his life, Mr. Mullins and buddy Ed Chainski recently culminated a visit to nearly 100 minor league baseball parks in 40 states during a period of 25 years. A lifelong collector of Character and Toby Jugs, Mr. Mullins established in 1993 the American Toby Jug Museum in Evanston to house the collection. Beginning at age 15 with the purchase of six Royal Doulton Character Jugs, Mr. Mullins' collection grew to become the largest, finest and most complete of its kind in the world. The not-for-profit museum now features more than 8,500 jugs and derivatives spanning 250 years of production from more than 200 potteries and 35 countries around the world. The museum welcomes thousands of visitors per year from all over the globe. Mr. Mullins also co-authored three major books on the subject, gave lectures throughout England and the United States, and was considered the arbiter on the subject throughout the world. A long-time active Dartmouth alumnus, Mr. Mullins served as President of his 1954 Class, President of the Dartmouth Club of Chicago, and President of the Dartmouth Alumni Council representing more than 70,000 alumni across the world. He served on several Dartmouth capital campaign committees and was the National Chairman of Special Gifts, which set numerous Dartmouth fundraising records. He also served on a Dartmouth Presidential Search Committee and was the recipient of Dartmouth's highest Alumni Award for service. A nearly 50 year resident of Evanston, Mr. Mullins was a longtime supporter of Northlight Theater where he served as chairman of its Board of Trustees for three years. He also served on the Evanston Planning Commission, the Evanston History Center capital campaign, and, with his wife, was a longtime supporter of the Evanston Community Foundation. He is survived by his loving wife Carol of 56 years, children Stephanie Carol Mullins-Wine (Jonah), Elizabeth Mullins Scales (Jeffrey), both of Evanston, and Rian Douglas Mullins (Elyse) of Truckee, CA, plus four precocious grandchildren, Hartley, Declan, Gabriel and Anabelle. The funeral services will be held at St. Mark's Episcopal Church, 1509 Ridge Ave., Evanston at 3 PM, Saturday, June 8th. Reception to follow at the Mullins home, Evanston. A evening for remembrances will be held at the American Toby Jug Museum, 900 Chicago Avenue on Sunday, June 9th, music and comments starting at 4:30, a Joyful celebration of a full life.

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## Niarchos, Nick

Nick Niarchos 93 of Palos Hills, born in Vamvakou Greece passed away peacefully Thursday morning June 6th. Beloved husband of the late Stamatina nee Magouravdos for over 46 years. Loving father of Pauline (Steve) Argires. Dearest papou of Thomas and Nikolas. Dear brother of the late George (late Pauline), Harry (late Georgina) Nichols, Despina (late Nick) Kanatas, Eugenia (Alex) Pavlopoulos. Fond uncle of many nieces and nephews. Visitation Sunday 3:00 to 9:00 PM with the Trisagion Service at 6:00 at The Maher Funeral Home 17101 71st Ave (1 Blk East of Harlem on 171st St) Tinley Park Illinois 60477. Family and friends asked to meet directly, 9:45 AM Monday morning at Sts. Constantine & Helen Greek Orthodox Church 11025 South Roberts Road Palos Hills IL, 60465 for the 10:00 AM funeral service. Interment Evergreen Cemetery of Evergreen Park. Orrico Kourelis Funeral Services Inc. handling all arrangements. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be donated to Sts. Constantine & Helen Greek Orthodox Church. For information 877/974-9201 or 815/462-0711 or [www.orricofuneral.com/obituaries](http://www.orricofuneral.com/obituaries)



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## Nicosia, Jeffrey R.

Jeffrey R. Nicosia, age 56, passed away peacefully on June 4, 2019. Jeffrey was the beloved son of Joan, nee Stackiewicz, and John Nicosia; dearest brother of Sharon (the late Ken) Stipta, David and the late Paul and Steven Nicosia; Jeffrey was a very loving, thoughtful and hardworking person who was full of life and will be greatly missed by all. Visitation Thursday June 13, 2019 from 9:30 a.m. until 11:30 a.m. at **Cumberland Chapels** 8300 W. Lawrence Ave., Norridge, IL. A 12:00 noon funeral mass will follow at Our Lady, Mother of the Church and the interment will be in St. Adalbert Cemetery. For more information [www.cumberlandchapels.com](http://www.cumberlandchapels.com) or call 708-456-8300.



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## O'Connor, Raymond E.

Raymond E. O'Connor, 94, died peacefully in his home on May 29, 2019. Dearly beloved husband of Renate, devoted father of Rita (Ed) Konstanty, Elaine (Jim) McCarthy, David (Sandra) and Mark (Beth); cherished grandfather of Corey (Vania), Kathleen, Ana, Kevin, Eric, Sean, Logan, Adam and Kendall; fond brother of Bettyan Hrkel. Family and friends will gather at St. Rita of Cascia Shrine Chapel, 7740 S. Western Ave., Chicago, on Friday, August 9, from 9 a.m. until Mass of Christian Burial at 11a.m. Rev. Tom McCarthy, OSA, officiating. Military honors to follow. Private burial St. Mary Cemetery. Please omit flowers. Contributions in Ray's memory to St. Rita High School, [www.striahs.com](http://www.striahs.com) or St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, [www.stjude.org](http://www.stjude.org), greatly appreciated. Please visit **RAYMOND O'CONNOR BOOK OF MEMORIES**. To express your thoughts or memories in the online guest book, visit [www.chapelc.com](http://www.chapelc.com) or [www.facebook.com/centralchapel](http://www.facebook.com/centralchapel). Arrangements by **CENTRAL CHAPELS**, Chicago, 773-581-9000.



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## Osicek, John F.

John F. Osicek, age 63. Devoted husband of Debra nee Orlando; Beloved father of Taylor Osicek; beloved son of the late Flory and the late Olga Osicek; dear brother of Catherine (Joseph) Ellyin and Ronald (Susan) Osicek; fond uncle of Alex, Lily, Erin (Will), Matthew, Emily and Alison (Paul). Visitation Sunday June 9, 2019 from 2:00 until 6:00 p.m. at **Cumberland Chapels**, 8300 W. Lawrence Ave., Norridge, IL 60706. Family and friends to meet Monday at St. Mary's Church, 10 N. Buffalo Grove Rd., Buffalo Grove, IL 60089, for Mass at 11:00 a.m. Inurnment St. Mary's Cemetery. John was an avid golfer, history buff and spent many years coaching in youth sports. In lieu of flowers donations to Make a Wish Foundation, [www.wish.org](http://www.wish.org), would be appreciated. Info 708-456-8300 or [www.cumberlandchapels.com](http://www.cumberlandchapels.com).



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## Perri, Joseph M.

Joseph M. Perri, age 70. Beloved father of Elizabeth Perri. Adored son of the late Frances (nee Rinella) and Michael Perri. Dear brother of Mary (Lou) Mitchell, Patti (R.D.) Thomas and Michele Perri-Pappas. Beloved uncle and great uncle of many. Forever grandpa of his four-legged friend, Frankie. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in Joe's honor to The Anthony Rizzo Foundation, <https://rizzo44.com/donate/>. Visitation Sunday, June 9th, 3 PM to 8 PM, **Smith-Corcoran Funeral Home**, 6150 N Cicero Avenue, Chicago. Funeral Monday, June 10th, 9:30 AM from the funeral home to St. Mary of the Woods Church for a Mass at 10 AM. Interment All Saints Cemetery. Info 773-736-3833 or visit [www.smithcorcoran.com](http://www.smithcorcoran.com)



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## Persin, Milton F.

Milton F. Persin, 92, Veteran WWII, US Army Air Corps., of Oak Brook and former long-time resident of Berwyn; beloved husband of the late Bernice A. Persin; loving father of Robert (Nancy), Kenneth (Edie), Raymond (Jacqueline) and Cathy Persin; proud grandfather of Jaclyn (John) Buckreis, Renee (Ryan) Crawford, Justin (Megan) Persin, Ashley Persin and Haley Persin; honored great grandfather of Brooke, Jackson, Tyler, Ava, Trevor and Ellie; fond brother-in-law of Helen Mrozek. Milton was an Attorney and former Chairperson of the Zoning Board of Berwyn for over 40 years. Memorial Visitation at **Ahlgren Funeral Home**, 567 S. Spring Rd., Elmhurst from 3:00 P.M. to 8:00 P.M. with prayer service at 7:00 P.M. Thursdays, June 13, 2019. Private Interment Resurrection Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, Memorials will be appreciated for the Mercy Home for Boys & Girls ([mercyhome.org](http://mercyhome.org)) Funeral info 630-834-3515 or [www.ahlgren.com](http://www.ahlgren.com)



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## Peterson, Arthur R

Dr. Arthur Riley Peterson M.D., 86 of Wilmette, IL passed away peacefully on April 6 2019. Beloved husband of Mari-Lyn for 60 years. Loving Father of Tom (Cyndee) Peterson, Martha Peterson, and Heather Peterson-Cook (James Cook). Generous Grandfather of Christine and Colleen Peterson, Haley and Caroline O'Connor and Tim Cook.



Arthur Peterson was a graduate of McGill School of Medicine in Montreal, and did his residency at Presbyterian St Luke's in Chicago and the VA Hospital in Coral Gables, FL. He was a long time staff member of Swedish Covenant and Evanston Hospitals. He was a board member of Norwood Crossing and Norwood Life care Foundation. A Celebration of his life will be held on June 15th 2019 at 11:00 am at Winnetka Covenant church located at 1200 Hibbard Rd, Wilmette, IL 60091. In lieu of flowers memorials can be made to Norwood Life Care Foundation, 6016-20 N. Nina Ave., Chicago, IL 60631 or at [www.norwoodlifecare.org](http://www.norwoodlifecare.org).

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## Piton, Robert J.

Robert J. Piton, age 80, formerly of Niles, beloved husband of Jeannette Piton; loving father of Kenneth Piton (Jennifer Abanero), the late Linda (Ed) Larkin, and Robby Piton; cherished grandfather of Nick (Colleen), Jimmy, the late Bobby, John (Fiancée Teddi Perez), Eddie, Meaghan and Michael Larkin and Alyssa and Rocky Piton; father in law of Cindy Piton; dearest great grandfather of Nicky and Jack Larkin; dear brother of Dorothy (the late Norb) Mika and the late Tom (Delphine) Piton; fondest brother in law of Helen (Ken) Braun; fond uncle of many. Visitation Thursday 9:00 am until Mass 10:00 am at St John Brebeuf Church 8307 N. Harlem Ave. Niles. Interment Maryhill Cemetery. Bob was a member of the St John Brebeuf Holy Name Society and the North American Martyrs K of C Council # 4338. In lieu of flowers donations to the American Cancer Society Appreciated.

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## Quehl, Selma I.

Selma I. Quehl, nee Schmidt, age 98, longtime employee of Illinois Bell Telephone Company; beloved wife of the late Clarence Surges and the late August Quehl; loving mother of John (Gina) and Gary (Pam) Surges; proud grandmother of Dorothy Martin, Dan (financé Stephanie Swanson) Surges, Alyssa Surges and great-grandmother of James Martin and Danica Surges; dear sister of Elvira Giles. Visitation 9:00 a.m. until time of funeral service 10:00 a.m. at Redeemer Lutheran Church, 345 South Kenilworth Avenue, Elmhurst. Interment Glen Oaks Cemetery, Hillside. For funeral information please call 630-832-0018 or www.gibbonsfuneralhome.com

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## Raymond, Roberta 'Bobbie'

Roberta "Bobbie" Raymond, 80, of Oak Park; beloved wife of Richard Larson; loving mother of Charles Raymond; cherished grandmother of Trevor William Raymond; adored and admired friend of many. Bobbie was a pioneer and leader. Memorial Service Wednesday, June 12th, 10 a.m. at Arts Center of Oak Park, 200 N. Oak Park Ave. Interment Private. In lieu of flowers, memorials to Oak Park Regional Housing Center, Roberta L. Raymond Scholarship Fund c/o Oak Park River Forest Community Foundation, or Oak Park Art League are appreciated. For info: drechslerbrownwilliams.com or 708-383-3191

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## Roseborough, Edward

Edward Roseborough, 90, passed away June 1, 2019. Born in Harvey, IL where he was a resident of 90 years. He is survived by his wife Grace of 46 years, his daughters: Catherine Harris (Dana), Vanessa Jones (Tim) sons: Warren Roseborough (Cathy), Darrell Roseborough (Gwen); William Harper, eight grandchildren and six great grandchildren. There will be a visitation at W.W. Holt Funeral Home, 175 West 159th Street, Harvey, IL 60426 on Thursday, June 13th from 4:00pm to 8:00pm CST. Funeral Services will be held June 14th, at Christ First Baptist Church, 14441 Loomis Avenue, Harvey, IL 60426 Wake: 10:00am CST Funeral: 11:00am CST. Burial will be immediately following at Abraham Lincoln National Cemetery, 20953 W. Hoff Road, Elwood, IL 60421. Condolences can be sent to www.wwholtfuneral.com.

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## Rosen, Eunice Manyá

Eunice Manyá (nee Berg), 88, of Highland Park, just weeks after the death of her beloved husband William Rosen. Loving mother of Marta (Bruce) Freud, Marc (Hadassah Solomon) Rosen, James (Sarah Geist) Rosen and Gary (Jose Melo) Rosen; proud grandmother of Noa, Jacob, Zachary, Daniel, Benjamin, Gabriel, Samuel and Lucila. Big sister to Donna, Barbara and Carole (deceased). She was preceded in death by her parents Samuel and Marion Berg. Friend to so many. From the beginning, Eunice used a sharp intellect and relentless drive to leap over barriers of convention. She graduated high school at 16, majored in math at the University of Chicago, and edited the Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists. Her favorite book was the dictionary. Words were her refuge, conversation was her delight, and the world of ideas was her highest aspiration. Eunice was a national bridge champion, a crafty winner whom the New York Times called "one of the leading players in the game." Eunice fell in love with one of the few people in the world who could occasionally best her. Bill and Eunice's passion for the game and each other fueled their 60-year romance. There's was a true dance of equals that saw the couple twice win the Master Mixed Teams playing together in 1958 and 1966. She loved her Cubbies so much she fought and defeated an assault on her season tickets with legal action. She adored her family, classical music, England, lamb chops with mint jelly, and a good gin and tonic. She saw herself as a child of the Great Depression and had no time for fools, frills, phonies, or spendthrifts. Even as her memories ghosted her and her beloved words ran off, Eunice could almost always manage a witty retort. Ultimately, she chose to leave us before language left her. Her children and grandchildren will forever remember her, a force of nature who challenged all bounds, a mother who loved without limit. Mom, now it is our own words that fail. We love you. Funeral services 11:00 a.m., Tuesday, June 11, 2019 at Weinstein & Piser Funeral Home, 111 Skokie Blvd., Wilmette, IL 60091. Interment Shalom Memorial Park. Memorial contributions to Alzheimer's Association ([www.alz.org](http://www.alz.org)) appreciated. For funeral information 847-256-5700.

Donna, Barbara and Carole (deceased). She was preceded in death by her parents Samuel and Marion Berg. Friend to so many. From the beginning, Eunice used a sharp intellect and relentless drive to leap over barriers of convention. She graduated high school at 16, majored in math at the University of Chicago, and edited the Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists. Her favorite book was the dictionary. Words were her refuge, conversation was her delight, and the world of ideas was her highest aspiration. Eunice was a national bridge champion, a crafty winner whom the New York Times called "one of the leading players in the game." Eunice fell in love with one of the few people in the world who could occasionally best her. Bill and Eunice's passion for the game and each other fueled their 60-year romance. There's was a true dance of equals that saw the couple twice win the Master Mixed Teams playing together in 1958 and 1966. She loved her Cubbies so much she fought and defeated an assault on her season tickets with legal action. She adored her family, classical music, England, lamb chops with mint jelly, and a good gin and tonic. She saw herself as a child of the Great Depression and had no time for fools, frills, phonies, or spendthrifts. Even as her memories ghosted her and her beloved words ran off, Eunice could almost always manage a witty retort. Ultimately, she chose to leave us before language left her. Her children and grandchildren will forever remember her, a force of nature who challenged all bounds, a mother who loved without limit. Mom, now it is our own words that fail. We love you. Funeral services 11:00 a.m., Tuesday, June 11, 2019 at Weinstein & Piser Funeral Home, 111 Skokie Blvd., Wilmette, IL 60091. Interment Shalom Memorial Park. Memorial contributions to Alzheimer's Association ([www.alz.org](http://www.alz.org)) appreciated. For funeral information 847-256-5700.



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## Rosenbloom, Mary Elizabeth 'Beth'

Mary Elizabeth Rosenbloom (née Potts), of Minnetonka, MN, passed away unexpectedly on Monday, June 3, 2019 at the age of 82. Beth was born to parents Norbert Michael and Fay Potts on April 16, 1937 in Kansas City, MO. As a young adult in Chicago, Beth worked for the President of Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital (now Rush University Medical Center). In 1967, she married Melvin Rosenbloom and they moved from Lake Forest, IL to Edina, MN in 1978. Beth had a long and successful career as the Executive Assistant to the CEO of Carlson Companies in Minnetonka, MN until her retirement in 2010. Beth was a selfless daughter, sister, aunt, mother and great friend to many, including her book group of 40 years. She followed news and politics closely, and was particularly perturbed about the U.S. state of affairs since 2016. In this regard, she viewed her hearing loss as an advantage. Though life was not always easy, there was little she couldn't manage on her own with an 'oh fudge', a cocktail and a smoke. A good Chicago hot dog cured most ills. Beth is survived by her daughter, Sarah Rosenbloom (Joel) Simberg; step-daughter Caren (Dan) Haberstroh, step-sons David (Cindy) and Matthew (Lois) Rosenbloom, grandsons Zachary Simberg, Jarod, Bill and Adam (Moirá) Rosenbloom and many loved nieces and nephews. She is preceded in death by her beloved brother N. Michael Potts and sister Theresa Broeker. Memorials and celebrations of her life will be planned in both Chicago and Minneapolis. Please see <https://www.gatheringus.com/memorial/bethrosenbloom/905> for information.

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## Ruebenson, Robert F.

Korean War Veteran. Beloved husband of the late Shirley (nee Robbins). Loving father of Karen (Richard) Nalbandian, Gayle (Steve) Parkinson, Jean (Mark) Tolliver, Bob (Mary) Ruebenson, Donna (Jay) Van Loh, and Michael (Mary) Ruebenson. Proud grandfather and great-grandfather of many. Dear son of the late George and Margaret (nee Maher). Caring brother of the late George and Raymond Ruebenson. Proud co-founder of General Converting Inc., Bolingbrook, IL. Services and interment private. In lieu of flowers, donations to Misericordia Home, 6300 N. Ridge Avenue, Chicago, IL 60660 would be appreciated. Arrangements entrusted to **Robert J. Sheehy & Sons Funeral Home** www.sheehyfh.com 708-857-7878

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## Scanlon, Anne M.

Anne M. Scanlon (nee McInerney), age 88; beloved wife of the late Local 150 member George P. Scanlon for 62 wonderful years; loving mother of George (DiAnne) Scanlon, Marge (Richard) Caldera, Thomas (Patricia) Scanlon, Kevin (Missy) Scanlon, Kathy (Sean) Gallagher; dear grandmother of Caley, Brian, Conor, Christine, Megan, Lucienne, Annie, Rosemarie, Declan, Paige, Finn, and Fiona; fond and youngest sister of John, Bridget, Mary, Petey and Tommy who all preceded her in death; proud nanny to Jackie Patee and Charlie Smith whom she loved like her own; loving aunt to many in the U.S. and Ireland; and friend of everyone she met. Born in Ennistymon, County Clare, Ireland and emigrated to Chicago in 1949, she met her future husband at an Irish dance and married him when he returned from serving in the Korean War. Deeply proud of her Irish heritage and appreciative of the challenges her courageous father faced raising six children on a farm after her mother died shortly after she was born, she realized that love endured over all, and brought that love to her own family and all those she met. She raised her children on the South Side in the parishes of St. Louis de Montfort and St. Bede the Venerable. She was a devout Roman Catholic and supported many causes, particularly those that benefit children, and was a strong believer in the power of prayer, particularly to St. Anthony. There will be a Visitation on Tuesday, June 11 from 3 to 8pm at **Hallowell & James Funeral Home**, 1025 W. 55th St., Countryside. On Wednesday, June 12, prayers will be said at 9:15am and proceed to St. Francis Xavier Church, 124 N. Spring Ave, LaGrange for the funeral Mass 10am. Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be given to Mercy Home for Boys and Girls in Chicago, IL or St. Joseph's Indian School in Chamberlain, SD. Funeral info: 708-352-6500 or [hjfunerals.com](http://hjfunerals.com)

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## Schaefer, Raymond v.

Raymond V Schaefer, 93, Burlington, WI (formerly of Chicago) died Thursday May 30, 2019 at Oakridge Care Center, Union Grove, WI. Visitation Tuesday June 11th at 10:00 am at St. Mary's Catholic church in Burlington will precede Mass at 11:00am followed by family funeral at Irving Park Cemetery in Chicago.

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## Schnadig, Frances

Frances Schnadig, née Rumsey, age 77, of Evanston, IL, died on June 4, 2019, after a lengthy battle with pulmonary fibrosis. Born on May 18, 1942, Fran was the third child of Julia Denison and David Rumsey; the beloved mother of David (Lori), Eric (Isabelle), and Ian (Jean) Schnadig, and Sarah (William) Hall; and the dotting grandmother of Jennifer, Claire, Matthew, Paul, Nathalie, Julia, Ezra, Adrien, Elizabeth, and Frances. Preceded in death by her brother, William, she will also be dearly missed by her brothers, Robert and David Rumsey, as well as her ex-husband, Richard Schnadig, and his wife, Patricia. Fran grew up in Scarsdale, NY, attended Smith College and Tufts University, and lived most of her adult life in Glencoe and Evanston. While raising her four children, Fran was active in a number of not-for-profit organizations, including the League of Women Voters and the Lake Michigan Federation. She also held several professional positions at Chicago-based corporations. In her midlife, Fran obtained her master's degree in social work from Loyola University in Chicago and worked for nearly 15 years at PEER Services in Evanston, before launching her own private practice in 2014. With a strong focus in the area of older adult addiction, Fran was a founder of the Illinois Coalition on Substance Abuse and Aging. She was a life-long, passionate advocate for women's rights, who was loved and admired by all who knew her. A celebration of Fran's life will be held in early August at a to-be-announced location in the Chicagoland area. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Mental Health America of the North Shore ([www.mhans.org](http://www.mhans.org)), 2100 Ridge Av., Suite G204, Evanston, IL, 60201. Funeral info: 847.673.6111 or [www.habenfuneral.com](http://www.habenfuneral.com) to sign online guestbook.

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## Scianna, Carol E

Beloved wife of the late Frank Scianna. Loving mother of Sherry (Dan) Gluekert, Tom Scianna, and Michelle Datoli. Cherished grandmother of Shawna (Dominick) Pisano, Sherise, Christian, Gianna, Alec, and Alaina. Dear sister of William "Tom" (Svetlana), and Shirley. Aunt of many. Cherished life friend of Robert Weyrauch. Visitation Sunday, June 9, 2019 4:00 pm to 9:00 pm. Funeral Monday, June 10, 2019 10:00 am from at Sax-Tiedemann Funeral Home & Crematorium, 9568 Belmont Ave., Franklin Park to St. Maria Goretti Church for mass 10:30 am. Inurnment Mt. Emblem Cemetery. For information please call (847) 678-1950 or [www.sax-tiedemann.com](http://www.sax-tiedemann.com).

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## Sherman, Steven Randolph

Steven Randolph Sherman, a lifelong resident of DesPlaines, IL., passed away on Easter Sunday, April 21, 2019. An avid philatelist, Steven was an active member of The Scandinavian Stamp Club, The Glen Ellyn Philatelic Club and the Northwest Stamp Club. Steve was also a member of the Friends of the Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights and Des

Plaines Public Libraries. He was the Secretary of the Skjold Lodge of the Sons of Norway. Steven was the dear brother of Levi (Cherie) Sherman and William (Jacque) Sherman; Loving Uncle to Robert (Nicole) Sherman and James (Elizabeth) Sherman; Great uncle to Eileen (David) Britton, Aaron, Collin, David, Brianna and William Sherman; Cherished nephew of Birdie (the late Walter) Oden and cousin to many. Steven will be interred with his parents in Russell, Kansas. A Memorial visitation will be held on June 22, 2019 at **Oehler Funeral Home** (2099 Miner Street, Des Plaines, IL.) from 11am until the Memorial Service at 2pm. For additional information please call 847-824-5155 or visit [www.oehlerfuneralhome.com](http://www.oehlerfuneralhome.com)

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## Smart, Allen Rich, II

Allen Rich Smart, II, 84, died suddenly of a heart attack on Friday, May 24 while dining with his partner and friends at the University Club of Chicago. Allen was born in Chicago on July 3, 1934. He was the youngest child of Dorothy Delle (Byrnes) and Jackson Wyman Smart. Allen graduated Deerfield Academy in 1952 and Princeton University in 1956.

He served in the Navy from 1956-1958 and graduated Harvard Law School in 1961. He then worked at Bell, Boyd and Lloyd becoming a partner in 1970. He continued to work there until 1991.

Allen was the third generation in his family to live in Chicago and felt a deep appreciation for its architecture, charities, and cultural institutions. He was active in his local community including the Old Town Triangle Association and Friends of the Parks. He also served on many Boards from 1971 through 1991 including Infant Welfare Society (President 1982-86) and Lawrence Hall School for Boys. In addition, Allen was on the Boards of the Old Masters Society, the Asian Arts Council, the Renaissance Society, the Chicago Orchestral Association, the Chicago Opera Theater, and was a member of the Arts, Law, and Economic Clubs of Chicago.

Allen had many avid pastimes as well. Reading and learning were lifelong hobbies. He was a patron of the fine arts, music, dance, and theatre. He was a long standing member and past President of a century old play reading group, The Quadrangle Players, and took pride in collecting artwork of the Chicago Imagists. He was also a great entertainer who enjoyed opening up his home to family and friends. Finally, Allen travelled extensively throughout his life assimilating the history and culture of each place.

Allen is predeceased by his mother and father as well as his brother, Jackson Wyman Smart, Jr. and his sister, Dorothy Smart Montgomery. He is survived by his partner, Brian Hollander, of 25 years, his nephews, Jackson W. Smart III, John R. Montgomery (Lynne), his nieces, Dorothy Montgomery Myers (David), Sally Montgomery Jones (Ken), and many grand nieces and nephews.

In lieu of flowers, contributions can be made to Infant Welfare Society of Chicago. A memorial service to celebrate his life will be held this summer.

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## Smith, Coralie

Coralie Smith, 92, longtime resident of Glenview, at rest, June 6, 2019. Beloved wife of the late Frank C. Smith. Loving aunt of Holly (Bryon) Mazur and the late Noralee Disselhorst. Great aunt of Matthew and Carley. Dear sister of the late Pauline Baughan. Visitation Sunday 1-5 p.m. at the **N.H. Scott & Hanekamp** Funeral Home, 1240 Waukegan Rd. Glenview; where funeral service will be held Monday, 10:30 a.m. Entombment Memorial Park Cemetery. In lieu of flowers memorials may be made to the Anti-Cruelty Society, 157 West Grand Ave. Chicago, IL 60654. Funeral Information 847-998-1020.

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## St. Lawrence, Franklin R.

Franklin R. St. Lawrence 82, June 5, 2019. Dear son of the late Franklin and the late Mary (nee Doran). Loving brother of the late Margaret (the late Bill) Koll and James St. Lawrence. Uncle and great-uncle of many nieces and nephews. Funeral Wednesday 9:00 a.m. from **Donnellan Funeral Home** 10525 S. Western Ave. Chicago to Christ the King Church (93rd Street and Hamilton Ave) for Mass at 10:00 a.m. Int. Mt. Olivet Cemetery. Visitation Tuesday 3-8 p.m. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to the Alzheimer's Assn. 8430 West Bryn Mawr, Suite 800, Chicago, IL. 60631. Info (773) 238-0075 or sign guestbook at [www.donnellanfuneralhome.com](http://www.donnellanfuneralhome.com).

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## Steed, William T.

William T. Steed, peacefully passed away on June 7, 2019, after a brief illness. He is survived by his beloved partner in crime and best sidekick, Janice Marino, and his children, Colleen (Artis), Katie (Ray) Bikulcius, and John (Kerry). He was the adored Papa of Jessica, Jordyn, Daelyn, Erin, William, Finley, Shannon, and Tatum, and blessed to be a great grandfather to Enzo. Bill was a devoted son to the late John "Bud" and the late Helen, and brother to Maureen Ryan, Peggy (Pat) Biedron and his favorite "little" brother, Jack (Kathleen). Cherished nephew of the late LaVerne and late George Davidson. Lifelong best friend to Michael (Darlene) McNulty. Bill was a very proud Army Veteran, who served in the Vietnam War, 101st Airborne, and Carpenters Union Local 13. Visitation Monday 3-9 p.m. Funeral Tuesday 9:15 a.m. from the **Robert J. Sheehy & Sons Funeral Home**, 9000 W. 151st Street, Orland Park, IL to Our Lady of the Woods Church, Mass 10:00 a.m. Interment private. In lieu of flowers donations to Wounded Warrior in Bill's name would be appreciated. [www.sheehyfh.com](http://www.sheehyfh.com) 708-857-7878

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## Sunseri, Eleanor H. "Winnie"

Eleanor "Winnie" Sunseri nee Robson, 91 years. Beloved wife of the late Frank Sunseri. Loving mother of Frank. Dear sister of Dorothy Pote. Cherished aunt of many nieces & nephews. Resting at **Thompson & Kuenster Funeral Home**, 5570 W. 95th St., Oak Lawn where Services will take place Monday at 11:00 am. Interment St. Mary Cemetery. Visitation Sunday from 3:00 pm until 8:00 pm. [thompsonkuensterfuneralhome.com](http://thompsonkuensterfuneralhome.com) 708-425-0500

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## Sura

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## Surges

See Selma I. Quehl notice.

## Thallemer, Andrew J

Andrew J. Thallemer, age 81, of Elmhurst, Army Veteran, dedicated Bears fan and avid skier, loving father of Andrea (fiancé Jim Vautaw) and Erik (Leana) Thallemer; dear brother of John (the late Marge) Thallemer, Mary Ellen (Dennis) Kenny and the late Michael Thallemer; dear uncle of many nieces and nephews. Visitation Monday, 3:00 p.m. until 8:00 p.m. and Tuesday, 8:00 a.m. until time of funeral 9:00 a.m. at **Gibbons Funeral Home**, 134 South York Road, (½ mile North of Saint Charles Road), Elmhurst. Mass of Christian Burial 9:30 a.m. at Immaculate Conception Catholic Church. Interment Queen of Heaven Catholic Cemetery, Hillside. In lieu of flowers memorial contributions may be made to Hines VA Hospital, Voluntary Services, 5000 South Fifth Avenue, Hines, IL 60141-3030. For funeral information please call 630-832-0018 or [www.gibbonsfuneralhome.com](http://www.gibbonsfuneralhome.com)

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## Tonelli, Sirio

Sirio Tonelli, internationally renowned artist, master Byzantine iconographer, and President of Tonelli Fine Art Studios, passed away on June 3, 2019. He was born in Sarzana, Italy in 1922 and arrived in the US in 1948 on a scholarship to the Art Institute of Chicago following WWII. He soon moved to Omaha, NE and began producing original artwork for Catholic Churches. His oil painting of Christ, featured on the front page of the Omaha World Herald on Christmas Day 1953, helped launch his career. In 1954 he founded Tonelli Studios and established a studio in Pietrasanta, Italy, where his work continues under the direction of his son, John Tonelli. In the late 1950s he was awarded the Maltese Cross by the Vatican for his extraordinary artistic contributions to the church. In the early 1960s he relocated to Chicago and his focus switched to the Byzantine style, with an emphasis on mosaic artwork for the Eastern Orthodox Church. He converted to Orthodoxy in the early 1970s and was awarded the honorary title of Archon of the Greek Orthodox Church. His mosaics, frescos, stained glass windows, and designs in marble, bronze and wood grace the interiors of over 100 churches around the US. He is well-known for his portraits of many Popes, Patriarchs, Archbishops and Priests. In the 1990s he was commissioned to design the Congressional Medal of Honor and was awarded an honorary doctorate degree by Georgia State University. Outside of art, Sirio Tonelli's passions included flying, opera and soccer. He was an accomplished pilot for over 50 years. He was a patron and one of the founding members of the Chicago Lyric Opera. Sirio was recognized by the US Soccer Federation for his extraordinary contribution to professional soccer in North America. He was an advisor to the US Soccer Federation, Vice President of the Toronto Blizzard, and he helped organize several major international matches, including the US National Team's participation in the World Cup in Italy in 1990.

Sirio is survived by his son, John Tonelli, daughter-in-law Isabel, and grand daughters Sofia, Alexia, and Olivia. There will be a wake from 6:00pm-7:30pm, followed by a memorial service at the Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox Cathedral of New York City on Tuesday, June 11. The funeral will be at 11 AM on June 14 at St. Sophia Greek Orthodox Cathedral in Los Angeles, where he will be laid to rest in a crypt in the cathedral. Both cathedrals are graced with beautiful works by Sirio Tonelli.

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## Trebat, Lauretta G.

Lauretta G. Trebat nee Gunning age 101 of Mt. Prospect. Beloved wife of the late Joseph V. Trebat; loving mother of Mary Ann (Donald) Breifelder, Thomas J.(Margaret) Trebat, Patricia (Joseph) Hinkel, Dorothy (Daniel) Longfellow, Joseph V. Trebat, Jr. and Kathleen (William) Pankau; Cherished grandmother of 21; great grandmother of 18; dear sister of the late William C. Gunning and the late Elinor Davy. Visitation Tuesday June 11, 3:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at Friedrichs Funeral Home, 320 W. Central Rd. (at Northwest Highway) Mt. Prospect, IL 60056. Visitation Wednesday June 12, 9:00 a.m. until time of Funeral Mass 10:00 a.m. at St. Raymond de Penafort Church, Elmhurst Rd. (Rt. 83) & Lincoln St., Mt. Prospect, IL. Interment All Saints Cemetery. In lieu of flowers memorials may be made to St. Raymond de Penafort Church, 301 S. I-Oka, Mt. Prospect, IL 60056. Funeral information (847) 255-7800 or [www.friedrichsfh.com](http://www.friedrichsfh.com).

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## Van Wagner, George Herbert, III

Son of George H. Van Wagner II 1908 & Mary Agnes (Marie) Cannon 1908 left us April 30, 2019 in Texas. Formerly of Chicago, Barrington Hills. U. of IL grad, Army Veteran, two time Chicago Tribune Chess M. Campbell advertising sales award recipient rising to Advertising Director Chicago Tribune. General Manager Arkansas Gazette, Gannett Newspaper Publisher, owner Saturday Morning Company, Barrington, IL. Survived by Jeffrey C. Van Wagner, TX, Steven C. Van Wagner, TX, Catherine Cleary NC, and three grandchildren. Preceded in death by sister Marian Elizabeth Zamis. A dedicated award winning newspaper man from paper route to publisher. Chicago, Detroit, NY, AR, LA for thirty years. Private Chicago interment will be held at a later date.

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### Weil, Janis Uhlmann

Janis Uhlmann Weil passed peacefully earlier this month. Jan was a great lady, like her mother and grandmother before her. To her husband she was everything; to many, she was "Jan," "Jannie," or "Jinx;" to her family she was "Mom" to three, "Amma" to two, "Gramma" to six, and "GG to two." To all, she was a confidante, a nurturer, an inspiration; someone who celebrated our accomplishments and grieved with us in our sad moments. She was a loyal friend; kept a confidence and always offered wise counsel. Her capacity for empathy was unmatched. She was an amazing woman, filled with life and love, humor and compassion, grace and kindness. Many knew how she loved to dance, sing and enjoy music. She was deeply loved and respected by all who were lucky enough to know her.

Jan loved her community and throughout her lifetime, she volunteered her skills in the local schools, hospital, children's organizations, Chicago Symphony, and her beloved Ravinia Festival. She contributed her talents and resources to Highland Park High School's Focus on the Arts program and the Volunteer Talent Pool, to Infant Welfare Society, and Michael Reese Hospital's Crystal Ball fundraising events. She co-created the Ravinia Festival Women's Board. Combining her passion for cooking, music and the Ravinia Festival, she served as the Food Editor of Noteworthy and Noteworthy Too cookbooks that were tremendous fundraisers for Ravinia's Young Artist program.

Jan married Joseph Weil in September 1949. Together they raised three children; Rick, Jane and Sue Weil. Jan is survived by her husband of nearly 70 years, Joe Weil of Highland Park, IL; their three children, Rick Weil of Baton Rouge, LA, Jane Weil of Healdsburg, CA and Sue Weil of San Rafael, CA; as well as eight grandchildren, Anna Weil, Emma Weil and Ali Weil, Andrew Bertolli (Chrissy), Evan Bertolli, Sarah Bertolli, Rosamond Lieberman, Lara Lieberman; and two great grandchildren, Parker Bertolli and Brooke Bertolli; and her siblings Fred Uhlmann (Ginger) and Audrey Rosenheim (John).

All who knew and loved her will cherish her memory and are enriched by having known her. She will be deeply missed. In lieu of flowers, please consider a gift to Ravinia Festival.

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### Whitacre, Jr., Donald E

Donald E. Whitacre, Jr., "Don", age 73, a long-time resident of Naperville, IL, passed away on June 2, 2019 at Edward Hospital. Don was a devoted husband of 50 years to his wife, Sandra Whitacre (nee Scheffel), loving father of Andrew (Amy) Whitacre and Sarah (Matthew) Valenzeno, adored "Papa" of Ellie and Avery Whitacre, dear brother of

Karen (Bruce) Oberg and Judy Kessel, as well as uncle to many beloved nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his father and mother, Donald Whitacre and Eleanor Whitacre (nee Michaelson). Memorials to Cal's Angels, [www.calsangels.org](http://www.calsangels.org) 2422 West Main St., Unit #3B, St. Charles, IL 60175. Memorial Visitation will be held on Friday, June 14th 10:00AM - 12:00 noon at Friedrich-Jones Funeral Home, 44 S. Mill St., Naperville, IL 60540. Memorial Service to follow at 12:00 Noon. Info: 630-355-0213 or full obituary at [www.friedrich-jones.com](http://www.friedrich-jones.com).



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### Williams, Patrick Carroll

Patrick Carroll Williams, age 53, formerly of Morton Grove, passed away on June 3, 2019 in Chattanooga TN. Patrick is survived by his wife, Sarah and daughters, Bridg and Caitlin. He was the son of Joan and the late Richard; brother of Matthew, Brendan, Catherine (Brian), Ian (Karyn), Marian (Sig); beloved uncle to Lauren, Evan, Richard, Mary Elizabeth, Sade, Faye, William, Alexander, Wilhelmina. Visitation at 10 a.m. and service at 11 a.m. on June 22, at St. David's Episcopal Church, 2410 Glenview Road, Glenview. Reception to follow. In lieu of flowers, donations can be sent to First Things First of Chattanooga. ([firstthings.org](http://firstthings.org))

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### Wojciechowski, Zenona

Zenona Wojciechowski (nee Borawski), 69, after a lifetime struggle with Systemic Lupus Erythematosus, of Lake in the Hills. Beloved wife of Walter Wojciechowski; loving mother of Eva (Dr. Steve, Jr.) Coker, Susan (James) Kalas; cherished grandmother of Andrew, Nathan, Kyle, Lucas, Jakob and Matthew; dear sister of Donna (Casmir) Zyskowski and Adam Lester (Helen) Borawski; fond aunt of many nieces and nephews. Visitation Tuesday, June 11, 2019 from 3:00 PM until 8:00 PM at Glueckert Funeral Home, 1520 N. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights and Wednesday, June 12, 2019 at St. Edna Catholic Church, 2525 N. Arlington Heights Road, from 9:00 AM until the time of Mass at 10:00 AM. Entombment will be at Maryhill Cemetery.



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### Wright, Gloria Jean

Gloria Jean Wright (nee Hess); of Harwood Heights, native of Richwood, West Virginia; retired licensed practical nurse; passed away one day after her 67th birthday. Beloved life partner of 31 years William "Bill" Murphy; mother of Lori (Christopher) Frisch, Rusty (Nancy) Wright, and Shawn (partner Jennifer Dedes) Watts; proud grandmother "Gramma GoGo" of Kathryn, Phoebe, and Christopher Frisch Jr.; Ashley and James Wright, and Alexander Phillips. Dear sister of Ray Hess, Rose Weaver, Donnie Hess, and Diana Hurtado; daughter of the late Frances Jane Hess (nee Crow) and Arnold Jean Hess. Also loved by her fur-grandbabies Nahla and the late Django and Tessa. Celebration of Life, early summer at Bethany Baptist Church. In lieu of flowers, please make donations to: "Gloria Wright Memorial Fund", c/o and payable to Bethany Baptist Church, 6700 W. Gunnison St, Harwood Heights, IL 60706. Arrangements by **Cremation Society of Illinois**, 773-281-5058 or [www.cremation-society.com](http://www.cremation-society.com).



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### Yablou, Bert Elliot

Bert E. Yablou, proud and loving father of two beautiful daughters, Dana Lynn White (Terry) and Ellen Paige Poulos; a devoted son of the late Edna, nee Taradash and Max Yablou; dear loving brother of Arnold (Cynthia). Bert's grandchildren are Gavin and Tess, and his nephews are Michael and Robert Yablou (Kristy Marie). He is survived by many cousins and friends who he cared for dearly. Graveside service Monday, 2PM at Waldheim Jewish Cemetery, Gate 210, 1700 Harlem Ave., Riverside, IL. In lieu of flowers, it would be appreciated if you would please provide your remembrances and memorials, in his name, to Congregation B'nai Jehoshua Beth Elohim (BJBE), 1201 Lake Cook Road, Deerfield, IL 60015. Arrangements by **Mitzvah Memorial Funerals**, 630-MITZVAH/630-648-9824 or [www.MitzvahFunerals.com](http://www.MitzvahFunerals.com).



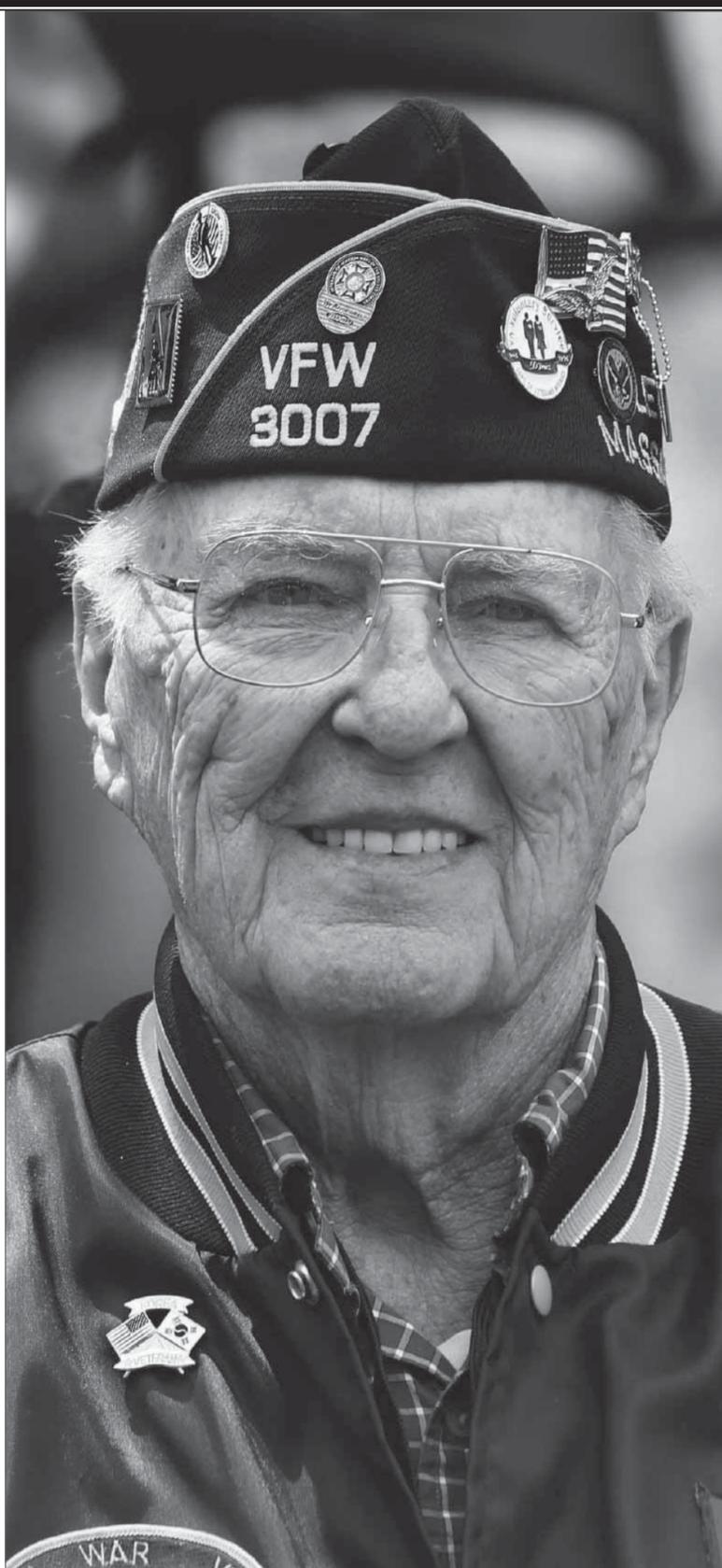
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### Zozgornick, James

James Zozgornick, age 75. Devoted father of Kitt Zozgornick. Loving brother of Joyce (Wally) Sura and the late Raymond "Babe" Zozgornick and Sandra Montalto. Special thank you to Dr. Gerald Simon, and for the friendship of all of Jim's restaurant buddies. Funeral services private (708) 974 4410



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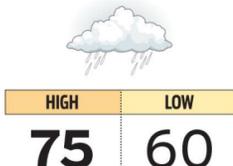
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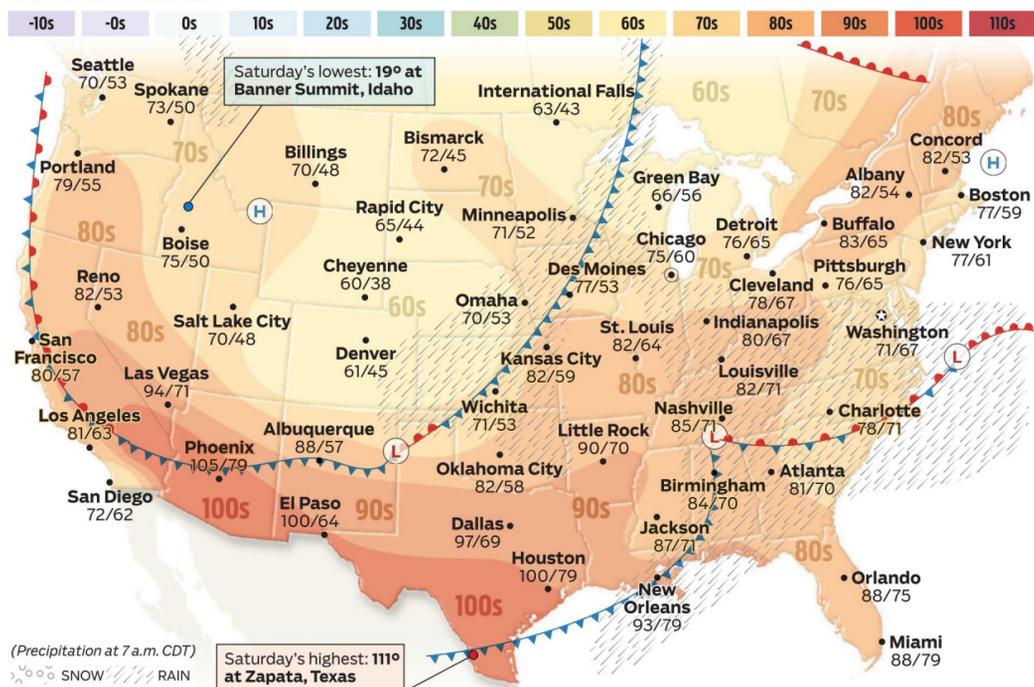
## Spotty showers, then cool most of workweek

### LOCAL FORECAST



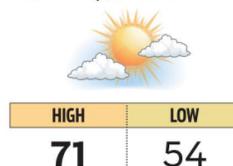
Weather system to the southeast, and an approaching cold front raise rain chances. Gray most of the day; a few peeks of sun are possible in the afternoon. Daytime heating is limited by 10-15 mph E-NE winds, as well as the lack of sunshine. Temps peak in the mid-upper 70s inland, but only reach the upper 60s at the lakeshore. Sporadic light showers through the day, most numerous far S, and over NW Indiana. Rumbles of thunder are also possible. Showers end around midnight, then mostly cloudy.

### NATIONAL FORECAST



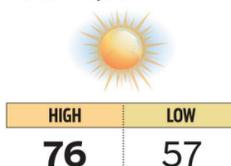
Soaking rains are to stay well south of the area as a slow-moving low pressure system lifts northeast toward the mid-Atlantic on Sunday and Monday. Chicago will lie on the northern periphery of this system, with only spotty light showers expected. Though sky conditions will improve beginning Monday, conditions are forecast to be cool. Current outlooks suggest readings will average about 5 degrees below normal Monday through Friday. The only other chance of rain appears to be Wednesday, when a cold front may bring thunderstorms. Precipitation forecasts show limited rainfall for our region. This should allow soils to dry some following frequent rains and a near-record number of thunderstorm days. The stormiest spring was in 1976, when thunderstorms were observed on 22 days, just one more than this year.

### MONDAY, JUNE 10



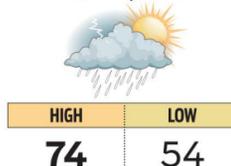
Lingering post-frontal clouds exit the area early, leaving skies mostly sunny. Windy and cooler. High temps reach the low 70s, a bit lower at the Indiana lakeshore. NW winds 20-30 mph, diminishing late.

### TUESDAY, JUNE 11



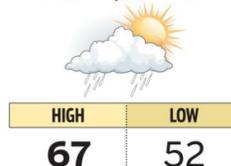
High pressure builds across the Midwest bringing abundant sunshine and light winds. Temps moderate, reaching highs in the mid 70s. NW winds around 10 mph turn onshore near the lake.

### WEDNESDAY, JUNE 12



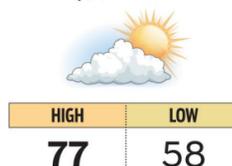
Clouds build as a cold front approaches. Showers and t-storms become likely in the afternoon and evening. Temps climb to the low-mid 70s, but turning cooler late. SW winds 15-20 mph turn NW by evening.

### THURSDAY, JUNE 13



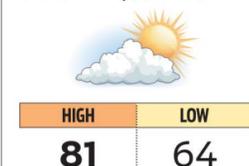
Partly, to mostly cloudy, breezy and quite cool for mid-June. Spotty brief showers possible. Daytime temps hold in the mid 60s. NW winds 15-25 mph diminish in the afternoon. Clearing, chilly overnight.

### FRIDAY, JUNE 14



Weather improves as high pressure shifts east of the area. Temps respond to increasing SW winds and partial sunshine, rising to near normal highs in the mid-upper 70s. Fair and seasonable overnight.

### SATURDAY, JUNE 15



SW winds increase to 15-25 mph, sweeping warmer air across the Midwest. High temps reach 80 degrees area-wide. Approaching weather system brings a chance of t-storms during the overnight hours.



NOTE: Predicted high/low temps on Tribune weather page are chronological—the "high" refers to maximum reading expected during day and "low" is the minimum reading expected the following night.

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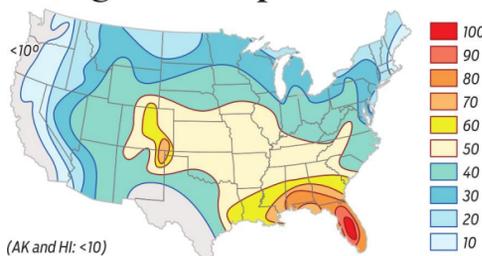


## Climatology suggests we're entering t-storm prime time

### CONDITIONS NEEDED FOR THUNDERSTORM DEVELOPMENT

- MOISTURE**—adequate moisture must exist for cloud and precipitation growth to occur
- INSTABILITY**—the atmosphere must possess positive buoyancy at some level in order for clouds to develop vigorous vertical growth
- LIFTING MECHANISM**—a feature such as a front, lake breeze or mountain range, that initiates upward vertical motion in the atmosphere

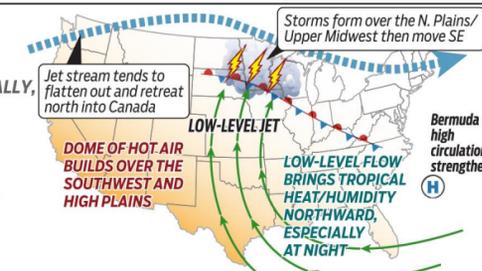
T-STORM FREQUENCY PEAKS WHEN/ WHERE NECESSARY CONDITIONS ARE MOST COMMON  
 Average number of thunderstorm days per year



### AVERAGE NUMBER OF THUNDERSTORM DAYS PER MONTH IN CHICAGO



CLIMATOLOGICALLY, T-STORMS ARE MOST LIKELY IN JUNE  
 Typical June weather pattern



### CHICAGO DIGEST

LOCATION	HI	LO	LOCATION	HI	LO
Aurora	80	56	Midway	76	57
Gary	73	60	O'Hare	83	57
Kankakee	83	58	Romeoville	80	61
Lakefront	66	58	Valparaiso	84	61
Lansing	75	58	Waukegan	71	57

PERIOD	2019	NORMAL
Sat. (through 4 p.m.)	0.00*	0.12*
June to date	0.59*	0.98*
Year to date	21.71*	14.06*

TIME OF EXPOSURE BEFORE SUNBURN BEGINS	2019	NORMAL
7 a.m.	Burn unlikely	
1 p.m.*	1 hour	
4 p.m.	Burn unlikely	

SOURCE: Clear Skin Dermatology; Dr. Bryan Schultz  
 \*Peak intensity

WIND	ENE 10-20 kts.	NW 15-25 kts.
Waves	2-4 feet	2-4 feet
Sat. shore/crib water temps	65°/65°	

POLLEN	LEVEL
Tree	High
Grass	High
Mold	Moderate
Ragweed	0
Weed	0

SOURCE: The Gottlieb Memorial Hospital Allergy Count, Dr. Rachna Shah

CHICAGO AIR QUALITY	LEVEL
Saturday's reading	Moderate
Sunday's forecast	Good
Critical pollutant	Particulates

SUNDAY RISE/SET TIMES	TIME
Sun	5:16 a.m. - 8:25 p.m.
Moon	11:58 a.m. - 1:35 a.m.



SUNDAY PLANET WATCH	PLANET	RISE	SET
Mercury	6:33 a.m.	10:02 p.m.	
Venus	4:18 a.m.	6:52 p.m.	
Mars	7:13 a.m.	10:24 p.m.	
Jupiter	8:16 p.m.	5:32 a.m.	
Saturn	10:21 p.m.	7:43 a.m.	

BEST VIEWING TIME	DIRECTION
Mercury	9:15 p.m. 7° NW
Venus	4:45 a.m. 4° ENE
Mars	9:30 p.m. 8.5° WNW
Jupiter	1:00 a.m. 25.5° S
Saturn	3:00 a.m. 26.5° S

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**Chicago Tribune**

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

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Top performers will be recognized in the report, in an online directory and at a Tribune-sponsored event. There is no fee to participate.

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## Illinois Tourism doubles ad spending

State to spend upward of \$15M to target visitors across Midwest

BY ROBERT CHANNICK  
Chicago Tribune

Illinois is nearly doubling its advertising budget and launching a new campaign this summer to get tourists across the Midwest to travel the state's scenic highways and byways — potholes, crumbling bridges and all.

The state will spend upward of \$15 million on television commercials, online video and outdoor advertising to promote "Amazing" destinations across Illinois, from Cave-in-Rock State Park near the Kentucky border to The Ledge glass viewing box atop Willis Tower in Chicago.

The ad campaign by the state's new agency, Chicago-based O'Keefe Reinhard & Paul, is aimed at getting visitors to travel throughout Illinois and stay overnight in paid accommodations. The tagline is abbreviated from the state's long-running pitch, "Are you up for Amazing?"

The new campaign features vignettes from various attractions, taking in haute cuisine and Chicago hot dogs, natural wonders and historic sites, wineries and breweries, and perhaps inexplicably, goat yoga in Galena.

"The goal is to inspire summer travel," said Jen Bills, a creative director at O'Keefe Reinhard & Paul. "We're really trying to inspire people to give Illinois more than a day trip — travel for a few nights and experience different parts of the state."

Illinois tourism has been on the rise for several years, with more than 114 million visitors pumping \$40 billion into the state's economy last year, according to the Illinois Office of Tourism.

The ad budget for the new campaign is \$15 million, up from \$8 million last year. The campaign

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Topshop is set to leave a large space at 830 N. Michigan Ave. The London company plans to close its U.S. shops.

## CAN 'MAGNIFICENT' MAKE A COMEBACK?

Shopping meccas like Chicago's North Michigan Avenue face upheaval

North Michigan Avenue seems a little less magnificent lately.

Retail rents fell in 2018 after soaring in recent years, and Chicago's undisputed top shopping destination has faced a long slog in filling high-rent flagship spaces.

The Magnificent Mile's transition is indicative of a broader trend, as "high streets" — the world's most prestigious places to buy and sell goods — grapple with massive changes in consumer habits.

The explosive growth of e-commerce and waves of retailer bankruptcies, combined with rents that skyrocketed in recent years coming out of a recession, have



RYAN ORI  
On Real Estate

pummeled streets known for huge, attention-grabbing spaces. Experts say streets like North Michigan Avenue won't be knocked from their perch as the go-to destinations for retailers and consumers

alike, and there already are signs of the Mag Mile bouncing back after a couple of years of slow leasing.

"We've been an owner of Michigan Avenue retail space since the 1970s and we've seen a lot of cycles," said developer Lee Golub of Chicago-based Golub & Co., whose current investments include the ongoing Tribune Tower redevelopment. "Right now you have some spaces that are available. But the need for retail and the need to be on Michigan Avenue, I don't see that going away."

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Will Meredith, from left, Raya Carr and Pam Kramer select asparagus from the Mick Klug Farm tent at Green City Market in Lincoln Park.

## Green City Market keeping things fresh

As it turns 20, Chicago farmers market launches new initiatives

BY ALEXIA ELEJALDE-RUIZ  
Chicago Tribune

When Green City Market sprouted in Chicago 20 years ago, it was a modest affair with nine vendors in an alley beside the Chicago Theatre. The city's foodie cred was just starting to bud. "Farm-to-table" had yet to take root in the mainstream.

No surprise what's happened since then, as chef-driven restaurants proliferated and sustainable

eating became a key part of the modern lifestyle. The number of farmers markets nationwide grew from about 2,700 in the late-1990s to nearly 8,700 in recent years. Chicago, now a global dining capital, has 61 registered farmers markets this year, up from 36 a decade ago.

Green City Market became the well-respected big kahuna of the local scene, and now draws some 175,000 visitors a year to the three markets it operates during the spring through fall — Wednesdays and Saturdays in Lincoln Park and Saturdays in the West Loop — as well as its winter market at the Peggy Notebaert Nature Museum.

Its busiest market day, Saturdays in Lincoln Park, lines up 55 vendors and attracts throngs of families who form long lines at prepared food stands like Cookies and Carnitas and picnic on the grass with kids and dogs.

"It's a huge social event," said Lincoln Park resident Nate Redner, 28, as he strolled through Green City Market on a recent Saturday with a bundle of asparagus tucked under his arm. That's a big change from when Redner, a manager with Lettuce Entertain You restaurants, started attending about seven years ago and knew it

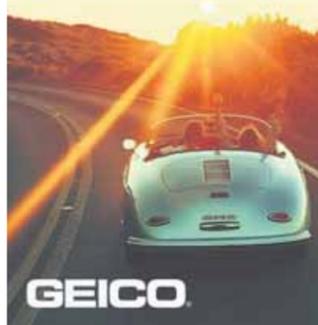
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Completed leases for marquee spaces on North Michigan Avenue averaged \$450 per square foot in 2018, down from \$550 the previous two years, according to commercial real estate brokerage Cushman & Wakefield. The area surveyed was between the Chicago River and Oak Street.

Streets like New York's Fifth Avenue and Miami's Lincoln Road also are feeling the pinch.

"North Michigan Avenue, like many retail corridors in the country where most of the properties are flagship spaces, has been hit particularly hard," said Chris Conlon, chief operating officer of Acadia Realty Trust, which owns three properties on the avenue. "Large-format stores, it appears to us, are the last to move. Those large-format stores up and down North Michigan Avenue have struggled to find their footing."

Manhattan's Fifth Avenue, one of the priciest retail streets in the world, has seen asking rents for the highest-quality spaces fall 11% since prices peaked in the first quarter of 2017, The Wall Street Journal reported in May.

Other top shopping locales, such as San Francisco's Union Square and Rodeo Drive in Beverly Hills, California, have remained flat, according to the report.

In Chicago, retailers, real estate investors and brokers remain bullish on North Michigan Avenue's long-term prospects, no matter how much the retail world continues to change.

By the end of the year, the avenue is expected to get a caffeine-like jolt when the world's largest Starbucks — a four-level, 43,000-square-foot Roastery — opens in the four-level former Crate & Barrel building at Michigan and Erie Street. It will be just the third such Starbucks concept in the country, following openings in Seat-



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The 20,000-square-foot Apple store next to the Chicago River, which opened in October 2017, is part of an ongoing redevelopment.

tle and New York.

Farther south, the 20,000-square-foot riverfront Apple store that opened in October 2017 and an ongoing redevelopment of neighboring Tribune Tower into residential condominiums are further reminders of massive investments being made on the avenue. The commitments help offset the sight of big vacancies, including the former multilevel Apple store that remains vacant at 679 N. Michigan.

"We like seeing Apple's store starting right at the river," said Jim Gabel, CEO of Canadian outdoor retailer Roots, which in May opened a two-level store about two blocks away at 605 N. Michigan. "We felt that was sending the right message in terms of people's commitment to Mich-

igan Avenue.

"Starbucks has its new 40,000-square-foot store that's opening a block away from us. That told us that people were making big investments in the street and that, as we are, they're planning to be there long-term."

Massive flagships by some of the world's best-known brands are juxtaposed by the string of large vacancies that have cropped up in recent years, including spaces formerly leased to Garmin, Cole Haan, Harley-Davidson and Tommy Bahama. The latest pending vacancy is by Topshop, set to leave a large space at 830 N. Michigan after its London-based parent company announced plans to close all of its U.S. shops.

Additionally, Acadia is seeking tenants to fill a four-story building at 717 N. Michigan now partially leased to the Disney Store, which is on a short-term lease.

The Rye, N.Y.-based real estate investment trust has found it slow going the past couple of years there, but now is negotiating with a handful of potential tenants, Conlon said.

"The coming of the Starbucks Roastery is very exciting, some retailers are going back on the offensive, and some digitally native companies are seeking first or second spaces" on the avenue, he said. "Up until late last year, it was very quiet" at the Disney building, Conlon said. "Going from zero calls to four or five options is very exciting to us."

In a way, corridors like North Michigan Avenue are victims of their own success. Landlords' expectations rose in recent years along with rents, which eventually topped out. Landlords and tenants have been, in many cases, waiting each other out on new deals.

"High street retail has



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The remake of Tribune Tower will add 47,500 square feet of retail space next year and in a second phase could make way for what would be the city's second-tallest building.

been a massive outperformer in the last eight years relative to all real estate," said Spencer Levy, chairman of Americas research and a senior economic adviser for Los Angeles-based real estate brokerage CBRE. "Rents have gone up like lightning, and landlords got out over their skis a little bit."

Owners of the best-located spaces held firm on rent prices during the two years that Toronto-based Roots looked at Mag Mile spaces, Gabel said. One aspect of negotiations that changed during that time was landlords' increased willingness to invest in front-end costs such as construction of new space, Gabel said.

Flagship spaces have remained the most difficult to fill, said broker Greg Kirsch, the Midwest retail leader at Cushman & Wakefield.

The Mag Mile has 3.3 million square feet of space combined, about 12% of which is vacant, Kirsch said. Excluding vertical malls such as Water Tower Place, the Shops at North Bridge and 900 North Michigan Shops and department stores such as Nordstrom and Neiman Marcus, about 29% of the remaining space is vacant, he said.

The large presence of department stores and vertical malls sets Michigan Avenue apart from many top streets. Those properties also have fared well during the street's transition.

"We're seeing a lot of churn on Fifth Avenue in New York and Lincoln Road in Miami," Kirsch said. "Because of the strength of the department stores and vertical malls on Michigan Avenue, Chicago is a little more immune to that."

"When you look at the health of the department stores, the vertical malls and the expansion of the market, it's a fundamentally positive story. The challenge is those flagship spaces."

The Tribune Tower remake by Golub and Los

Angeles-based CIM Group will reintroduce 47,500 square feet of retail space next year also in need of tenants. If the project succeeds, it has the potential to further anchor the southern tip of the Mag Mile and strengthen the avenue overall.

Preliminary interest in space fronting Michigan Avenue and along Pioneer Court south of the tower has been strong, Golub said. He declined to identify potential tenants, other than to say there are talks to bring back former two-floor tenant Dylan's Candy.

The candy seller is in short-term space at 663 N. Michigan Ave., the former Garmin technology store.

Golub and CIM propose a second phase of the Tribune Tower project that would add the city's second-tallest skyscraper, a 1,422-foot-tall residential and hotel building, behind the landmark structure off Michigan Avenue.

If approved by the city and built, the tower could continue the trend of adding residents and hotel guests to the area, which would mean more customers for restaurants, gyms and other services not typically associated with the Mag Mile.

Smaller deals recently signed on the street include Lou Malnati's planned pizzeria in the Wrigley Building. North of there, the Purple Pig is set to move from its longtime home, to a larger space at 444 N. Michigan. Chick-fil-A plans to take over the Purple Pig's current space at 500 N. Michigan.

"Consumers are demanding experiences, food and a moment in time," Kirsch said. "It's not just about buying things and putting it in a bag anymore."

For many brands, North Michigan Avenue isn't the only place to offer goods or experiences, either.

Just as Chicago's office market has become less centralized, retail's center of gravity is harder to determine in many large cities, CBRE's Levy said.

Along multimillion-

dollar homes in Lincoln Park, Armitage Avenue has grown into Chicago's launching pad for primarily online retailers to open a store. Damen and Southport avenues also are thriving on the North Side, and the Fulton Market district west of the Loop continues a rapid emergence as a place for corporate offices, top restaurants and shops.

"We're seeing the proliferation of new high streets and new types of experiences," Levy said. "A high street doesn't have the same pull as it once did. The same could be said about the office market, where areas outside of the CBD (central business district) are also causing stress on rents."

Despite those trends, flagships are still most likely to wind up on North Michigan Avenue, he said.

That was the case with Roots, which explored other locations before picking the Mag Mile. Its new 11,400-square-foot "experience store" is the largest in the company's fleet of more than 220 shops throughout the world, Gabel said.

"Our brand is not just connected to the community, but it's also usually well supported by tourists," Gabel said. "Michigan Avenue has 55 million people who shop the street every year."

The store can accommodate online order pickups and returns, boost brand awareness, and offer personalized leather jackets and other customized orders. On the second floor, a loungelike space will serve as an incubator for local retail startups to test out their concepts for a few weeks at a time.

The large, unique space and volume of foot traffic can't be duplicated elsewhere in Chicago, Gabel said.

"There's the feeling that with retailers going under, there's a surplus of stores," he said. "The reality is, the 'A' stores are always in demand."

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# Market

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as a destination for chefs. But not all is peachy for farmers markets, which are contending with numerous challenges.

Consumers these days may like to know where their food comes from, but they also crave convenience, and more grocery stores are touting locally sourced products.

The plentitude of markets has made it difficult for some to find enough farmers to sell at their events. And farmers say attendance is declining as customers are spread thin and are less interested in buying their harvest than posing for a photo with a scone.

"Instead of 10 good markets you have 50 mediocre ones," said Levi Powers, manager at Alden Hills Organic Farms in Walworth, Wis., as he held onto the frame of his tent at Green City to keep it from toppling under a whipping wind.

Powers, who was selling certified organic beef and poultry, said he recently pulled out of another market because "people would come in and grab a coffee and doughnut and take an Instagram picture and be gone."

The number of registered farmers markets in Chicago has fluctuated since the city saw a surge in independently run markets in 2014, and is down by five this year from a peak of 66 last year, according to data from the city's Department of Cultural Affairs and Special Events. For a while "everybody wanted a farmers market" in their community, but didn't realize it can take a year to organize and several more years to be successful, so some didn't last long, said Yescenia Mota, the city's farmers market manager.

Increasingly, would-be organizers are realizing it isn't a farmers market they want but some activity in the neighborhood, like the weekly Argyle Night Market highlighting Uptown's diverse restaurants, Mota said.

The city, meanwhile, is focusing on bringing farmers markets to areas with low access to fresh foods, such as the late-summer market in Roseland that is timed to coincide with the start of school, she said.

The city, which runs 12 farmers markets, this year decided not to put on the farmers market at Lincoln Park High School, one of the oldest in town, due to declining vendor and attendance rates, as well as its proximity to the larger Green City and Division Street markets, Mota said. Lincoln Park High School vendors had seen their ranks dwindle from 20 in 2003 to eight last year, with many of them leaving for Green City, Mota said.

But a group of longtime vendors of the market at the high school took over at the last minute and have been self-managing the event this season, with the hope that another entity will take over running it in coming years, said Bret Stamper, co-owner of Chicago-based Stamper Cheese Co., a 13-year veteran of the neighborhood market.



Bailey McCarty arranges asparagus in the Mick Klug Farm tent at Green City Market on May 15.

"This market, even though it's small, we have super loyal customers," Stamper said. "We don't want to lose that."

Green City, as it marks its 20th anniversary, is introducing new initiatives to adapt to some of the challenges facing the industry.

Market attendees this year will find a tent called The Chef Is In, staffed by Green City's resident chef educator, where they can ask cooking questions, such as what to do with the celery root they just bought. The idea for the tent stemmed from comments people would make about not knowing how to cook or not being foodies. It operates with the hope of encouraging them to take advantage of the bounty at the market, said Melissa Flynn, executive director of Green City Market.

"We are going back to the basics and making sure everyone feels welcome and invited," Flynn said. "We want people to feel successful." Green City has added an app that allows people to order food ahead of time so that it is ready when they arrive, as "we do know convenience is king these days," Flynn said. And it plans to work together with other farmers markets on social media messaging to clear up "misinformation" about what is local and sustainable, highlighting to consumers that farmers travel an average of 150 miles to get to the market while food travels 1,500 miles to get to the grocery store, Flynn said.

With its future in mind, Green City plans to expand its cooking and gardening classes to 10 local schools, up from three currently, to cultivate the next generation of conscious eaters. The organization also plans to solicit donations to beef up a fund previously focused on farmer sustain-

ability initiatives, and use it instead to encourage more farmers to set up shop at markets by helping with logistics like tables and tents.

The average age of a farmer is 58, and many are retiring. "With the growing population we absolutely need to attract new farmers," Flynn said.

Farmers need farmers markets as well.

At Mick Klug Farm, a fixture at Green City as well as other Chicago markets, selling directly to the consumer has become a much more important revenue stream than it has been in the past because its wholesale business isn't growing amid declining wholesale prices, said co-owner Abby Schilling.

"For those farmers who can't do farmers markets, it's scary," said Schilling, who took over the farm from her father two years ago upon his retirement.

Mick Klug Farm was founded in the 1940s in St. Joseph, Mich., by Schilling's grandparents, who sold their fruit and tomatoes at the nearby Benton Harbor market to wholesale produce buyers. When Schilling's father took over in 1980 he planted more varieties that would appeal to consumers at Chicago's farmers markets — the city's oldest farmers market, at Daley Plaza, started in the late 1970s — and later sold directly to city's restaurants.

Schilling, who as a kid helped staff the family's stand at farmers markets, was working as a social worker when she met her now-husband, a fifth-generation fruit farmer, and found her life steering her back to the farm. She said Mick Klug Farm has managed to thrive because it adapts to the shifting demands of consumers, including chefs innovating in Chicago's restaurant kitchens.

Three years ago Schilling

started getting requests from chefs for green strawberries — picked when they are not yet ripe — for pickling. She has also sold underripe apricots and tree fruit blossoms that some chefs preserve or use as table decor.

"My dad told me a long time ago: Try not to ever say no," she said. "Say yes and figure it out."

Green City's initiatives have helped drive business,

Schilling said. For example, the market's Club Sprouts table, where kids collect stamps for trying different in-season items, ends up affecting sales when kids rave about some great apple they ate and their parents come over and buy it, she said. Its program for food stamp recipients, which matches benefits dollar-for-dollar up to \$15, increases how much those shoppers can spend.

Schilling hopes people continue to value having direct relationships with the farmers who grow their food, and show it by shopping at farmers markets.

"Everyone likes the idea of it, but people need to learn to walk the walk as well," Schilling said. "Otherwise, it will be a thing of the past."

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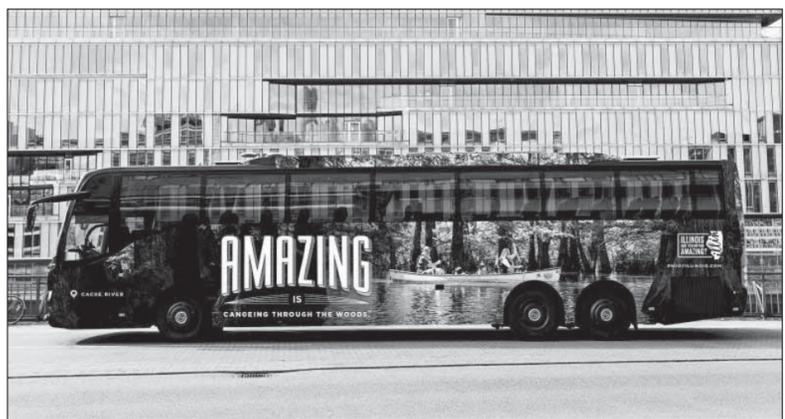
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A wrapped bus advertises the state's new \$15 million tourism campaign, "Amazing."

# Tourism

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will not only blitz Illinois residents to encourage in-state summer road trips, but also reach out to Michigan, Wisconsin, Indiana and Iowa to lure nearby visitors.

Regional target ad markets include Detroit, St. Louis, Milwaukee, Indianapolis and Minneapolis. While the state's sights

and sounds as depicted in the new campaign are indeed breathtaking, from waterfalls in Matthiessen State Park to quaint Main Street in Galena, getting there may not be half the fun — at least until Illinois repairs its deteriorating roads.

The Illinois General Assembly approved Gov. J.B. Pritzker's \$45 billion package of infrastructure improvements over the weekend, boosting everything

from gas tax to vehicle registration fees to foot the bill.

But the six-year capital program is unlikely to make significant improvements in time for that carefree Illinois summer road trip, so keep an eye out for pot-holes.

"It might be worth going over a couple of bumps to get to these destinations," Bills said.

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11623.58	8636.79	Dow Jones trans.	10219.19	9715.20	10140.64	+402.61	+4.1	+10.6
822.33	655.52	Dow Jones utilities	822.33	779.03	806.60	+22.17	+2.8	+13.1
13261.77	10723.66	NYSE Comp.	12814.81	12273.09	12765.86	+501.37	+4.1	+12.2
5738.88	4682.10	NYSE International	5373.84	5205.38	5355.58	+169.21	+3.3	+9.5
7851.98	5895.12	Nasdaq 100	7445.99	6936.68	7417.29	+289.33	+4.1	+17.2
8176.08	6190.17	Nasdaq Comp.	7767.02	7292.21	7742.10	+288.95	+3.9	+16.7
2954.13	2346.58	S&P 500	2884.97	2728.81	2873.34	+121.28	+4.4	+14.6
2053.00	1565.76	S&P MidCap	1899.45	1811.73	1892.00	+81.50	+4.5	+13.8
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1742.09	1266.93	Russell 2000	1518.92	1460.49	1514.39	+48.90	+3.3	+12.3
393.96	327.34	Dow Jones Stoxx 600	378.39	365.77	377.48	+8.42	+2.3	+11.8
7793.45	6536.53	FTSE 100	7347.41	7079.71	7331.94	+170.23	+2.4	+9.0

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The new HealthHub is shown inside a CVS store in Spring, Texas. The HealthHub stores will have twice the space devoted to care as other CVS stores.

# Drugstores add health services

Care moving closer to their customers

By TOM MURPHY  
Associated Press

Health care is moving closer to patients.

Drugstores are expanding the care and support they offer, and telemedicine is bringing doctors and therapists to the family room couch as the system shifts to help people stay healthy and attract customers who want convenience.

CVS Health offered the latest example on Tuesday, announcing plans to expand a new store format that will provide dietitians, help people monitor chronic diseases and add community rooms that can be used for yoga classes. The drugstore chain said it will open 1,500 of these so-called HealthHub stores nationally by the end of 2021.

“The ultimate goal is bring more health services into people’s communities where they can access them as part of their daily life,” Executive Vice President Dr. Alan Lotvin said.

Rival Walgreens is experimenting with primary care clinics, and insurers are expanding coverage of things like dietitian visits, hoping that keeping people healthy will reduce costs and keep them out of expensive hospitals.

The added convenience sounds good in theory, but these newer care options will have to earn patient trust, said Harvard researcher Dr. Ateev Mehrotra, who has studied retail clinics.

“This is going to take a lot of cultural change for patients to feel that this is a reasonable option for them,” he said.

CVS Health, based in Woonsocket, Rhode Island, runs more than 9,800 retail locations nationally. Late last year, it added health insurance when it acquired one of the nation’s biggest insurers, Aetna, in a roughly \$69 billion deal that is still being reviewed by a federal judge.

Soon after announcing that deal, CVS officials started talking about plans to provide more health care help to customers. Late last year, the company started testing HealthHub stores in Houston.

Aside from visits with dietitians, these stores also

give customers a chance to get screened for eye problems caused by diabetes, talk to a pharmacist about their treatment plan or get help tracking their blood pressure.

The stores reduced space for things like seasonal merchandise in order to add amenities that include community rooms that can be used for free chair yoga sessions or nutrition classes.

CVS Health said it will add more of these stores to the Houston market this year and expand to Atlanta, the Philadelphia area and Tampa, Florida. The company plans to run 1,500 HealthHub stores by the end of 2021.

Separately, Walgreens will start adding primary care clinics next to some of its stores in the Houston area through a partnership with VillageMD. It’s also testing clinics in Kansas City that focus on older patients through a deal with the insurer Humana.

Walgreens wants to create what its leaders call “health care neighborhoods” with its stores and improve access to primary care.

“We have an aging population,” Walgreens executive Dr. Pat Carroll said. “It is difficult in many communities to actually find a primary care physician.”

As they expand into care, the drugstore chains will face competition that includes major doctor groups and hospital systems that have their own support staff working to keep patients healthy.

The management of chronic illnesses has become a big source of health care spending, noted Mehrotra, the Harvard researcher.

“This is sort of the pot at the end of the rainbow that everyone wants to get to,” he said.

Mehrotra also said these growing options for care may have to overcome patient reluctance. He said people have grown comfortable using drugstores for flu shots or to treat colds. But asking a drugstore to help manage diabetes is another matter.

In that case, patients worry about whether their regular doctor will be notified of the drugstore care.

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Ford Motor	9.76	+24
AT&T Inc	32.49	+1.91
EnCana Corp	5.04	-.23
Freeport McMoran	10.35	+64
Pfizer Inc	42.92	+1.40
Cloudera Inc	5.10	-.07
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iShs iBoxx HY CpbD	86.10	+1.20
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### Based on market capitalization

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Alphabet Inc C	1066.04	-37.59
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Amazon.com Inc	1804.03	+28.96
Anheuser-Busch InBev	85.32	+3.92
Apple Inc	190.15	+15.08
Bank of America	27.53	+1.08
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Netflix Inc	360.87	+17.59
Novartis AG	88.06	+2.42
Oracle Corp	53.26	+2.66
PepsiCo	133.47	+6.43
Pfizer Inc	42.92	+1.40
Procter & Gamble	108.77	+5.86
Royal Dutch Shell B	65.33	+2.47
Royal Dutch Shell A	64.48	+2.67
Taiwan Semicon	38.82	+4.7
Toyota Mot	122.39	+4.81
Unilever NV	61.29	+1.17
Unilever PLC	62.53	+1.62
UnitedHealth Group	246.77	+4.97
Verizon Comm	57.24	+2.89
Visa Inc	170.05	+8.72
WallMart Sts	106.06	+4.62
Wells Fargo & Co	45.63	+1.26

## 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, June 7, 2019

Market capitalization in millions of dollars

RANK/COMPANY	CAP	CLOSE	WEEK	1-YR
1 Boeing Co	199,002	353.70	▲+12.09	-2.0
2 McDonalds Corp	156,895	205.48	▲+7.21	+23.9
3 Abbott Labs	142,439	80.74	▲+4.61	+29.7
4 AbbVie Inc	114,467	77.43	▲+7.2	-18.0
5 Mondelez Int'l	77,812	54.02	▲+3.17	+39.9
6 CME Group	72,349	202.11	▲+10.74	+20.4
7 Caterpillar Inc	71,175	124.46	▲+4.65	-18.2
8 ITW	49,237	151.14	▲+11.50	+4.5
9 Exelon Corp	48,499	49.95	▲+1.87	+28.0
10 Walgreen Boots Alli	47,516	51.97	▲+2.63	-15.5
11 Deere Co	47,140	148.71	▲+8.54	-4.4
12 Baxter Intl	39,578	77.58	▲+4.36	+5.4
13 Kraft Heinz Co	35,046	28.74	▲+1.09	-46.6
14 Allstate Corp	33,532	100.72	▲+5.21	+10.1
15 Equity Residential	28,894	77.98	▲+1.41	+25.1
16 Motorola Solutions	26,955	163.58	▲+13.63	+47.7
17 Discover Fin Svcs	25,296	78.14	▲+3.59	+5.6
18 Ventas Inc	23,160	64.62	▲+3.2	+24.2
19 Arch Dan Mid	22,171	39.58	▲+1.26	-8.4
20 United Cont Hldgs	21,910	83.27	▲+5.62	+19.7
21 Ulta Salon Cosmetics	19,768	338.16	▲+4.78	+31.6
22 Nthn Trust Cp	19,214	88.27	▲+2.75	-16.0
23 Gallagher AJ	16,263	87.79	▲+4.02	+33.1
24 CDW Corp	15,311	104.86	▲+6.42	+25.1
25 Grainger WW	15,031	271.12	▲+9.43	-11.4
26 ConAgra Brands Inc	14,397	29.63	▲+2.86	-18.0
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29 CNA Financial	12,428	46.14	▲+1.18	+2.5
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31 IDEX Corp	12,232	161.58	▲+8.87	+14.0
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36 Packaging Corp Am	9,043	95.70	▲+6.62	-19.6
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38 US Foods Holding	7,822	35.80	▲+1.24	-3.7
39 Aptargroup Inc	7,704	121.92	▲+8.65	+32.2
40 Middleby Corp	7,442	133.71	▲+3.24	+29.7
41 Fortune Brds Hm&Sec	7,272	51.99	▲+3.93	-8.3
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48 Kemper Corp	5,477	38.36	▲+1.37	+6.0
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66 GATX	2,692	74.37	▲+4.55	+3.9
67 Retail Prop Amer	2,586	12.11	▲+2.2	-1
68 Adtalem Global Educ	2,535	44.81	▲+8.5	-8.3</

# Interviewing skills. You need them, here are tips to get them

**Work on your handshake:** Don't offer up a flimsy or sweaty hand. Instead, when you meet with prospective employers or interviewers, offer a firm handshake, with one or two pumps from the elbow to the hand. It's a good way to illustrate your confidence and start the interview off on the right note.

**Get serious:** If you take a casual approach to the initial interview with a company, especially with a screening interviewer from the human resources department, you may be sealing your fate. Job seekers should treat every interview as if it's their one and only chance to sell themselves to the recruiter.

**Practice makes perfect:** Keep the aforementioned cliché in mind if you're offered an interview for a job you may not even want. Go on the interview anyway; you can make contacts for future job opportunities and get valuable interview practice. Who knows? You may even want the job after all.

**Be enthusiastic:** Bring a positive attitude to your interview. Most interviewers won't bring back someone who has a negative presence or seems like they almost need to be talked into the job. "You're selling yourself and part of you is the positive approach you'll bring to the office every morning," says Alison Richardson, a recruiter for several New York financial firms. "That smile and friendly demeanor go a long way."

**Ask questions:** When interviewing for a new position, it's essential to have a handful of questions to ask your potential employer. Some questions could include: What do you consider to be the ideal background for the position? What are some of the significant challenges? What's the most important thing I can do to help within the first 90 days of my employment? Do you have any concerns that I need to clear up in order to be the top candidate?

**Tell a story:** Your interviewer wants to know about your skills and experiences, but he or she also wants to know about you. Don't fire off routine answers to questions. Instead, work your answers into stories or anecdotes about yourself. People remember the people who are interesting. Prove your value by tailoring stories that address the main concern an interviewer may have: What can you do for us?

**Show some restraint:** During an interview, what you don't say may be as important as what you do say. As a rule, don't talk about money or benefits, especially during the first interview. You should already know if you fit the parameters. Don't badmouth about any of your past employers. Organizations don't hire complainers. Don't mention outside career aspirations or part-time jobs. Employers are looking for people who want to be part of their organization for the next decade and beyond.

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Said bids will be received up to the hour of 5:00 p.m. Central Standard Time, on the 24th day of June 2019, as directed in the posted RFP. A pre-bid meeting will be held at 11:00 a.m. Central Standard Time, on the 17th day of June 2019 located at 69 W Washington St., Suite 2200 Conference Room D, Chicago, IL 60602. Attendance is required in order to have a qualified bid submission. A bid opening meeting will be held at 10:30 a.m. Central Standard Time, on the 26th day of June 2019 located at 69 W Washington St., Suite 2200 Conference Room C, Chicago, IL 60602. The RFP package and all related documents are available at: <http://www.cookcountylandbank.org/resources/bid-documents/>

It should be noted that CCLBA does not own the subject parcels and demolition is being completed under the authority of an Order by the Circuit Court of Cook County. Entrance upon the subject parcels by Proposer is at Proposer's own risk.

The bidder is specifically advised that the CCLBA is a subrecipient of the County of Cook of a grant pursuant to the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974, as amended, pursuant to an agreement entered into between the County of Cook and the CCLBA. Payments to the contractor will be made by the CCLBA as outlined in the RFP.

**APPLICABLE FEDERAL REQUIREMENTS** All laborers and mechanics employed by the Contractor or Subcontractor(s) on construction work for this Project shall be paid wages at rates not less than those prevailing on similar construction in the locality as determined by the Secretary of Labor in accordance with the Davis-Bacon Act, as amended, (U.S.C. Sections 76-276a-5), and shall receive overtime compensation in accordance with and subject to the provisions of the Contract Work Hours and Safety Standards Act (40 U.S.C. Sections 327-333), and the Contractor and Subcontractor(s) shall comply with all regulations issued pursuant to these Acts and other applicable Federal laws and regulations pertaining to labor standards. The Secretary of Labor has, with respect to the labor standards specified in this Section, the authority and functions set forth in Reorganization Plan Number 14 of 1950 (5 U.S.C. Section 1332-15) and Section 2 of the Act of June 13, 1934, as amended, (40 U.S.C. Section 276c).

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**Application Filing Period:** May 17, 2019 through June 28, 2019. **Examination Date:** July 13, 2019 at Chicago High School for Agricultural Sciences (CHAS), 3857 West 111th Street, Chicago, IL. **Scope of Examination:** Knowledge of senior project manager practices. **Nature of Position and Duties:** Under direction, plans and manages enterprise-wide information technology projects related to major business systems and functions. Supervises and guides the work of project teams. Serves as liaison between business and technical aspects of projects. Plans project stages and assesses business implications for each stage. Monitors progress to assure deadlines, standards, and cost targets are met. Prepares and administers project documentation at all phases of the project lifecycle. **Pay:** \$109,991.70 per year

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**3. Prepare.** As we said before, you have to prepare even more for a second interview than a first. You'll need more information about the nitty-gritty details of the job, as specifics are much more likely to come up. Do your homework. Show how much you know about the job and about the company and industry. Make sure you know exactly who you'd be reporting to, etc. Make sure you know who exactly will be interviewing you — and read up as much as you can on them.

**4. Breathe.** It's easy to get so stressed that you hold your breath. Don't! Figure out what you're going to say going in, and try to get through it. Take a moment to internalize questions before answering so you really make use of your preparation.

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**Q: What else about nursing appealed to you?**

**A:** "Nursing provided me the opportunity to rely on my inclinations with math and science, pursue curiosity about technology, engage my emotional intelligence while comfortably being the friendly, funny extrovert that I was/am."  
**Q: Does being an extrovert help?**

**A:** "Having a big personality can work against me at times, especially in leadership roles. I've learned when to reel it in and when to let it loose."  
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**Q: How is your relationship with physicians in general?**

**A:** "I feel fortunate to have grown up where professional collaboration between nursing and medicine has evolved to focus on what is necessary for the patients and families we care



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for. Becoming an advanced practice provider in the early 1990s also provided me tools to speak their 'language.' I've held various positions in nursing so I feel comfortable directly addressing physicians with questions and concerns, or providing information I feel may be useful in their clinical decision making. That comfort has served as an example to my nursing peers on how to collaborate with our physician colleagues."  
**Q: How about your relationship with patients? Do they respect what you do or do they insist on seeing the doctor?**

**A:** "In my personal and social circle, friends would rather ask my opinion than call their providers! Otherwise, it depends on the patient. When practicing as a nurse-midwife, many Latina women would refer to me as 'Doctor,' regardless of how many times I explained to told them I was a nurse-midwife. There were times in the ER — often related to intoxication, dementia or behavioral health issues — that patients would insist on only dealing with physicians. Patients would ultimately realize that nurses really had an impact on how their stay in the ER went so it may behoove them to interact with their nurses afterall."

**Q: What are some of your favorite experiences as a nurse?**

**A:** "Being connected to a family that I cared for six years ago when I diagnosed the mother as having premature rupture of membranes at 28 weeks pregnant. She delivered 5 days later. I have been part of this family's life ever since. They recently made a trip to Washington, D.C., where I now live and insisted we get together."

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## Big deal, you volunteer ... well, it can be a great thing

Ask anyone who has spent a workday doing volunteer work for the community and you're likely to get a positive answer.

"I've helped paint a school, tutor adult learners and pack boxes of food for Thanksgiving," says Ellen, a 45-year-old graphic designer who has worked for various marketing agencies in Chicago and the surrounding suburbs. Because she didn't want to "upset the people who pay me," Ellen didn't want her last name used for this story.

For Ellen, the benefits of the occasional volunteer day are many. "They're fun days. You get to do different things, you get to know your co-workers better and you get to do something good for people in your city."

And?

"You get out of the office, of course," she laughs. "Given a choice between my regular workday or doing something cool with kids or doing something tangible, like setting up a new classroom or painting a room that's going to be used for daycare? I'm going to opt out of my regular workday every time."

If the options are so attractive, why don't more employees participate in volunteer programs and — perhaps more importantly — why don't more companies offer them?

**Motives questioned**

"I think most employees think there's a certain level of hypocrisy to volunteer days. I think that given a choice, most people would rather work and have the company give money," says Daniel Madison, an executive trainer in New York. "I've heard people complain when volunteer-day photos show up on the company website. They feel like they're PR props."

Madison, 54, admits he's a little surprised when he hears those complaints, especially when people seemed to enjoy their volunteer projects. "I don't want to say it's a generational thing because that's a bad millennial stereotype and it's insulting. I think it's more of a group-think issue. Someone who stayed back that day or possibly someone who went complains to a co-worker and then it just escalates from there."

**The benefits of the occasional volunteer day are many. They can actually be fun, you get to do different things, you get to know your co-workers better and you get to do something good for others.**

**Spotlight approach**

What could help combat that somewhat jaded view is to call attention to those employees who helped out. "And not just in an email," Madison says. "Make it part of their permanent record. Put it on their next review as an extra."

No way, says Ellen. "I don't want to be judged by my volunteer work because that also means I'll be judged when I don't do volunteer work," she says. "My review is about my performance at work. If I'm sick the day my department sets up a clean-up day at a school, or even if I don't want to do it, I don't think that should be held against me."

Still, most employers are finding that since there's a value to organized events that help others outside the office — on both the giving and receiving end — it's important to recognize those who do the work.

"Acknowledging it is nice but there's never been an understanding that my volunteer work should give me a day or two extension on a deadline," Ellen says. "How about that? I volunteered once on a Thursday and Friday at my manager's kid's school, reading books because they couldn't get enough parents — me and two of my co-workers — and when I told him I'd turn in my rough draft of this project we were doing on Wednesday instead of Monday, he had a fit. I worked like 20 hours that weekend."

**Nice to be recognized**

Ellen says she feels a little embarrassed admitting it but she thinks some recognition for her volunteer efforts would have gone a long way. "When we painted a school, which was a two-day job, which included a Wednesday night and Sunday afternoon, we'd see each other at work and show off the paint on our arms we couldn't scrub off," she says. "We'd high-five each other but that was about it. My manager had no idea. She knew I missed work for a volunteer project but that was it. A little shout-out would have been nice."

Admitting she's aware that the desire for public recognition actually stands in contrast to the altruism behind a genuine volunteer effort, Ellen says she's OK with that contradiction. "Companies talk up their volunteer days in their annual reports," she says. "I know. I've designed them. But I don't think I've seen it broken down to actual people. It's always numbers — 129 people participated, doing 420 hours — that get emphasized, not the actual work."

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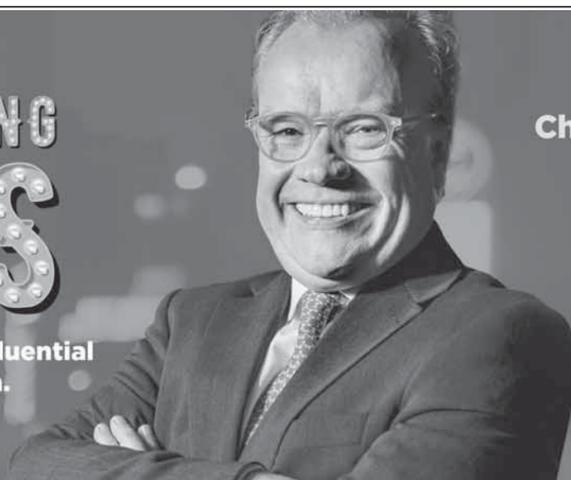
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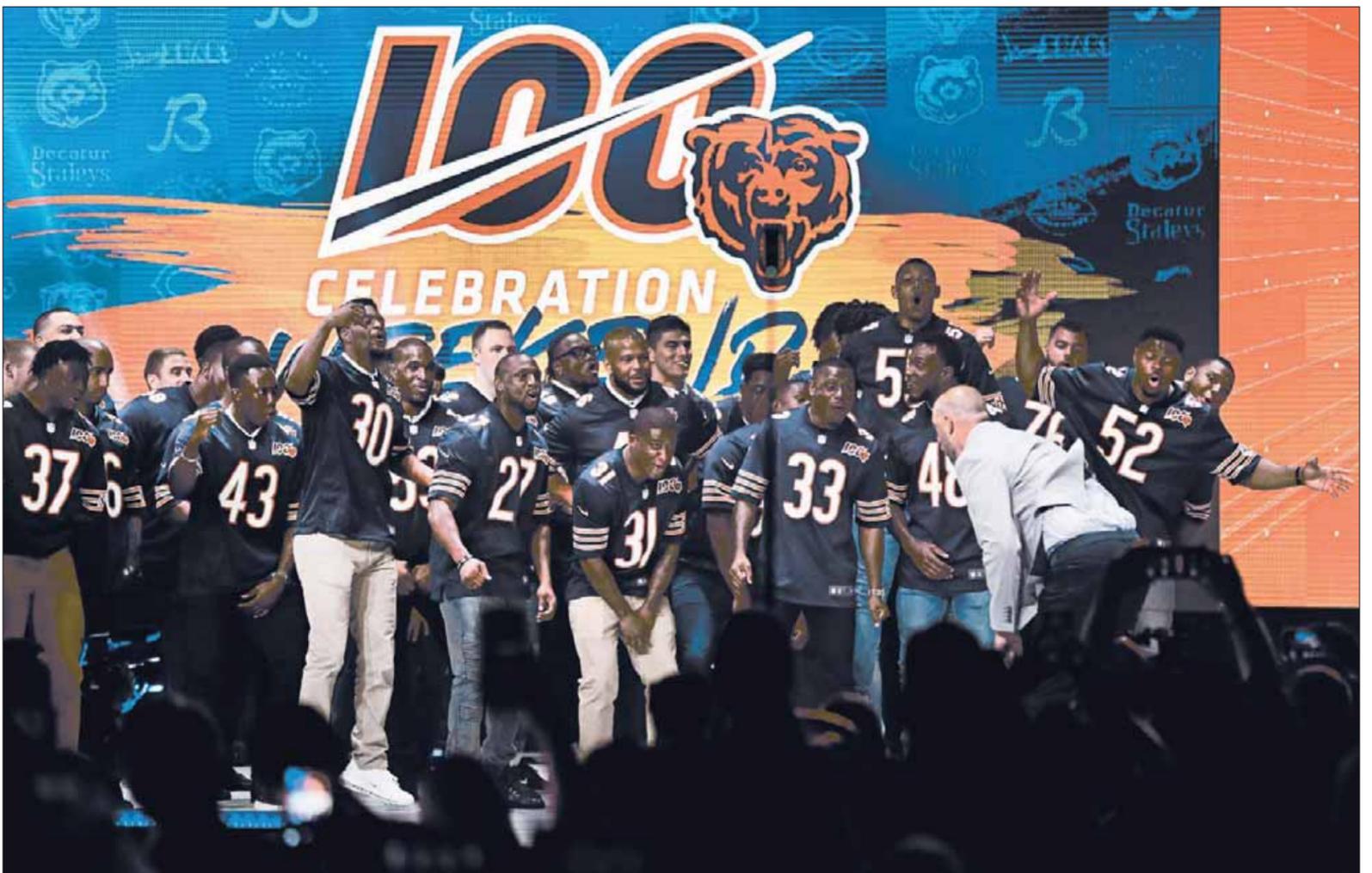
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On the Bears

still elicit. That's why Friday's opening ceremony in Rosemont packed the perfect nostalgic punch. "I'm glad I lived this long and made it here to be a part of this," said Mike Ditka, a legendary tight end with the Bears for six seasons and later a fiery head coach for 11.

And with more than 200 former and current players from the last eight decades in attendance, Ditka wasn't alone. The euphoria and appreciation the former Bears were feeling? They were shared by the fans on hand.

Maybe you were there when a deafening roar greeted William Perry, now 56 and rolling into the spotlight in a wheelchair,

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## TOP OF THE SECOND



PAUL SULLIVAN

## Selig recalls rocky tenure

Former Major League Baseball Commissioner Bud Selig's new book has a title befitting a sport rapidly losing a generation of fans because of its long and onerous games.

"For the Good of the Game: The Inside Story of the Surprising and Dramatic Transformation of Major League Baseball" should be shortened to something catchier and more appropriate, such as "A Bud's-Eye View" or "How Socialism Saved Baseball."

Selig's book, written with friend and former Tribune baseball writer Phil Rogers, is an attempt to set the record straight on Selig's polarizing stint as baseball commissioner from 1992-2015 during and after the so-called steroid era.

It portrays owners acting like spoiled children, walking out on a meeting about revenue sharing. Late Yankees owner George Steinbrenner is depicted as a belligerent boss constantly complaining about his fellow owners turning into socialists. White Sox Chairman Jerry Reinsdorf is "brilliant," and Barry Bonds is "not the most likable player" Selig has met.

There's plenty of insight into the tedious subjects of labor negotiations, drug testing, the 1994 strike, division realignment and other hot-button issues of the day. Your enjoyment likely will depend on whether you liked or hated Selig.

Selig no question was put in charge of the game during a period of great change, but whether he's a hero who saved the game or just the owners' tool who made them even richer is in the eye of the beholder.

Here are seven takeaways from the book:

#### 1. Selig inherited a mess.

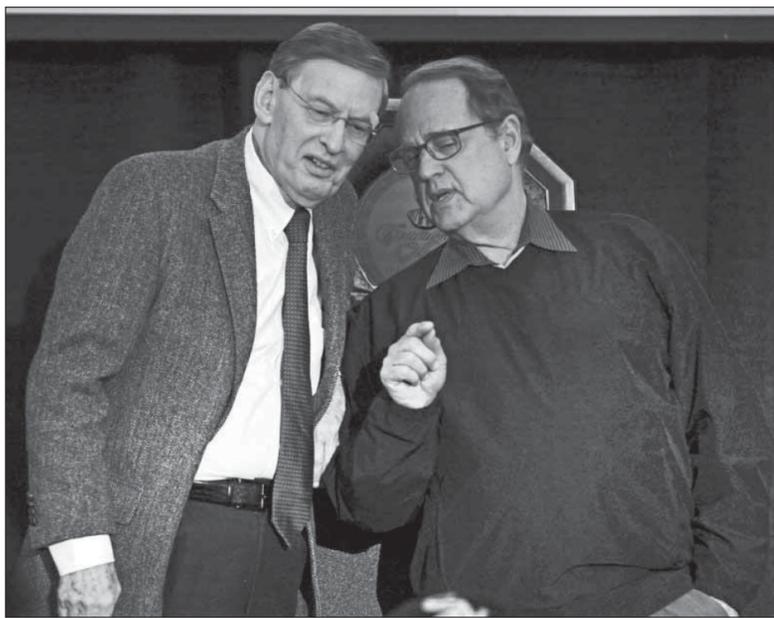
Selig does acknowledge that "some people will forever link me to Barry Bonds" and the failure to deal with steroids until it was too late. But he doesn't apologize for anything, pointing to the growth of the sport from \$1.2 billion in revenue in 1992 to a \$9 billion per-year business by the time he stepped away in 2015. "On the business side, I inherited a (bleeping) nightmare, if you'll pardon my language and honesty," he writes in the opening chapter. In Chapter 15, discussing his decision to cancel the end of the 1994 season in September after the players went on strike in August, he writes: "When (former Commissioner Faye Vincent) resigned, I inherited a nightmare. Now the demons were coming out from under the bed, from underneath the closed closet door, and flying all around the baseball world." In other words, Selig inherited a lot of nightmares.

#### 2. Cubs fans need to thank Selig for Theo Epstein.

Selig writes that Cubs Chairman Tom Ricketts considered him to be a mentor and that he personally helped Ricketts hire Red Sox general manager Theo Epstein in 2011. When the Red Sox wanted player compensation, Selig writes that Ricketts was willing to wait a year to hire him. But Selig persuaded the Red Sox to let Epstein go for "minor compensation." "Theo was thrilled and so thankful," he writes. "He wanted to come to Milwaukee to thank me in person." Spoiler alert: Epstein brought the Cubs a title, so thanks, Bud.

#### 3. Ron Santo loved Selig's All-Star plan.

The 2002 All-Star Game at Miller Park in Milwaukee ended abruptly when the teams ran out of players and Selig declared it a tie game. That led to Selig's decision to award home-field advantage in the World Series to the league that won the All-Star Game. Selig says ex-Cub Ron Santo and Hank Aaron "were thrilled" at the plan and that the atmosphere as the 2003 game at U.S. Cellular Field was "completely different than it had been in Milwaukee. Night and day different." Selig insists it wasn't the tie that bothered him so much as the "line of limousines parked outside the clubhouse in the early innings" for players who wanted to leave before the end of the game.



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Bud Selig, left, considered White Sox Chairman Jerry Reinsdorf to be "brilliant."



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Bud Selig writes that Barry Bonds, above, "wasn't the most likable player I ever met."

#### 4. Andy MacPhail loved watching confrontations.

While trying to get drug testing and a luxury tax implemented, Selig relates a call he received from then-Cubs President Andy MacPhail about an argument between Orioles owner Peter Angelos and union negotiator Gene Orza: "MacPhail called and said: 'I wish you were here today. It was worth the price of admission. Angelos and Orza screaming about steroids. They just kept getting madder and madder. Pete got right in his face. It was great. You would have loved it.'" Eventually the sides agreed on drug testing if an anonymous survey of players showed 5% of positive results. "One heartening story played out in White Sox camp," he writes of Sox players' idea to refuse to take the test, resulting in positive test that would skew the results to ensure drug testing. (The Sox ditched that idea.)

#### 5. Selig has a lot of nightmares.

Before the survey results were revealed at the end of the season, the BALCO steroids scandal erupted, implicating Bonds. Selig writes it was "an ongoing nightmare for me. So was Barry Bonds, who wasn't the most likable player I ever met." Selig writes that Bonds once asked him to get Aaron to return his call on a business deal, which Selig told him was "inappropriate." He also boasts of suspending Alex Rodriguez for 211 games for PED use in 2013, though he calls A-Rod "a pleasant, personable human being" who received "very poor advice from people with whom he never should've been associated." As for his legacy on drug testing, Selig writes: "Everyone says baseball should have acted quicker on steroids. But I stand by my position that we moved as quickly as we could, given the complicated realities of the situation."

#### 6. Owners can act like spoiled brats.

During an owners meeting in Kohler, Wis., in summer 1993, Selig writes that several owners, including Steinbrenner, walked out of a meeting in which chief labor negotiator Richard Ravitch was discussing revenue sharing. "One of the ugliest spectacles I've seen," Selig writes. "So disrespectful to me, Ravitch, and the other owners seated in the room." Selig said the Cubs and White Sox declared themselves "medium-market" teams, which is laughable, at least for the Cubs. But Reinsdorf came up with a plan in which the Sox, Cubs and Braves would join the big-market teams. Steinbrenner declared they were "all turning into socialists."

#### 7. Socialism works for billionaire owners.

Selig describes himself as a "technophobe" who doesn't use email or even know how to set up his DVR to watch Brewers games. But he writes that Reinsdorf and two other executives came up with an idea for the league to run all the individual web sites and share the revenues, creating mlb.com. "It was a brilliant concept, especially from a group of men who didn't understand technology," he writes. Steinbrenner again called everyone "socialists" and referred to the idea as "communism," asking why Selig needed his votes because he already "got all those nitwits in line." Reinsdorf, of course, knew the revenues from popular web sites such as the Cubs and Yankees would dwarf what he could make with his Sox web site. Even a technophobe understands making more money is a lot better than making less.

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## LET'S PLAY 2

	<b>Sunday</b> Cardinals 6:05 p.m. ESPN	<b>Monday</b> @Rockies 7:40 p.m. NBCSCH
	<b>Sunday</b> @Royals 1:15 p.m. WGN-9	<b>Monday</b> Nationals 7:10 p.m. WGN-9
	<b>Tuesday</b> @St. Louis 7 p.m. ESPN+	<b>June 22</b> RSL 7 p.m. ESPN+
	<b>Sunday</b> Storm 5 p.m. WCIU-26.2	<b>Tuesday</b> Mercury 7 p.m. WCIU-26.6

## SUNDAY ON TV/RADIO

<b>MLB</b>		
<b>Noon</b>	Yankees at Indians	MLBN
<b>1 p.m.</b>	White Sox at Royals	WGN-9
		WGN-AM 720
<b>6 p.m.</b>	Cardinals at Cubs	ESPN
		WSCR-AM 670

## COLLEGE BASEBALL

<b>10:30 a.m.</b>	North Carolina vs. Auburn	ESPN
<b>11 a.m.</b>	East Carolina vs. Louisville	ESPN2
<b>2 p.m.</b>	Duke vs. Vanderbilt	ESPN2
<b>2 p.m.</b>	Arkansas vs. Mississippi	ESPNU
<b>5 p.m.</b>	LSU vs. Florida State	ESPN2
<b>5 p.m.</b>	Oklahoma St. vs. Texas Tech	ESPNU
<b>8 p.m.</b>	Michigan vs. UCLA	ESPN2
<b>8 p.m.</b>	Mississippi St. vs. Stanford	ESPNU

## WNBA

<b>3 p.m.</b>	Mercury at Fever	NBA TV
<b>5 p.m.</b>	Storm at Sky	WCIU-26.2
		NBA TV

## GOLF

<b>Noon</b>	RBC Canadian Open	Golf
<b>2 p.m.</b>	ShopRite Classic	Golf
<b>4 p.m.</b>	BMW Charity Pro-Am	Golf

## NHL

<b>7 p.m.</b>	Bruins at Blues	NBC-5
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## MOTOR SPORTS

<b>12:30 p.m.</b>	Canadian Grand Prix	ABC-7
<b>1 p.m.</b>	FireKeepers Casino 400	FS1

## SOCCER

<b>7:45 a.m.</b>	UEFA Nations League	ESPN2
<b>1 p.m.</b>	United States vs. Venezuela	FOX-32
<b>1:30 p.m.</b>	UEFA Nations League	ESPN

## WOMEN'S WORLD CUP SOCCER

<b>6 a.m.</b>	Australia vs. Italy	FS1
<b>8:30 a.m.</b>	Brazil vs. Jamaica	FS1
<b>11 a.m.</b>	England vs. Scotland	FOX-32

## TENNIS

<b>8 a.m.</b>	French Open	NBC-5
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## CALDER CUP FINALS

CHECKERS 5, WOLVES 3

## Calder Cup bid ends for Wolves

Chicago Tribune staff

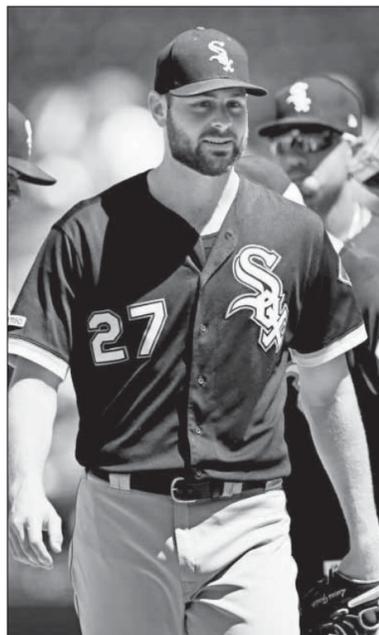
The Wolves' bid for a third AHL championship ended Saturday night with a 5-3 loss to the Checkers in Game 5 of the Calder Cup Finals at Allstate Arena in Rosemont.

The Wolves lost four straight in the series after taking the opener in Charlotte, N.C. In their ninth season, the Checkers won their first title.

Andrew Poturalski scored just 1 minute, 31 seconds into the game, and Morgan Geekie padded the Checkers' lead at 8:25 of the second before Brooks Macek put the Wolves on the board with 25 seconds left in the period.

Trevor Carrick extended the Checkers' lead at 6:15 of the third, but Gage Quinney cut the Wolves' deficit to 3-2 with at goal with 1:47 left.

Poturalski made it a two-goal game with an empty-net goal 68 seconds later, and the Wolves' Cody Glass and the Checkers' Zach Nastasiuk traded goals in the final minute.



ORLIN WAGNER/AP

Lucas Giolito walks to the dugout after being replaced with two outs in the eighth Saturday against the Royals. He struck out a career-high 11 in the Sox's 2-0 win.

## WHITE SOX 2, ROYALS 0

## Untouchable Giolito wins 7th straight

Strikes out career-high 11 as Jimenez hits 2-run homer; Sox end 3-game losing streak

Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Lucas Giolito hasn't lost or given up more than three runs in a start since mid-April. The Royals have been striking out at an alarming rate.

Given those trends, Giolito's latest dominant outing wasn't much of a surprise.

Giolito worked into the eighth inning and had a career-high 11 strikeouts — all in the first five innings — to win his seventh consecutive start, and the White Sox snapped a three-game skid with a 2-0 victory Saturday at Kauffman Stadium.

"Giolito's tough on everybody right now," Royals manager Ned Yost said. "He has changed his whole delivery over the last year and a half, two years. Now he's shortened up his arm stroke and his changeup is dynamic. It's a plus-plus changeup. He's got great arm speed. His slider's a plus slider. Anywhere from 93 to 96 (mph) with his fastball, with command.

"He's just kind of come into his own and quite frankly has developed into one of the best pitchers in this league."

Giolito (9-1) allowed three hits and two walks in 7 2/3 innings and lowered his ERA to 2.28. He has allowed no more than one run in six of his seven straight wins. Giolito went 10-13 with a 6.13 ERA in 2018, his first full season.

The hottest pitcher in the majors said he was merely executing catcher James McCann's game plan.

"I threw a lot of fastballs and sliders, because I'm usually fastball/changeup heavy," Giolito said. "They had some righties in the lineup, so we waited until the fourth inning. We were able to keep them off-balance and get a lot of weak contact."

Or no contact at all.

Giolito struck out eight consecutive Royals from the start of the second inning until he retired Nicky Lopez on a foul pop to end the fourth. He struck out the side again in a perfect fifth.

The Royals have seen him more than anyone — he's 3-0 with a 1.96 ERA in four starts against them this season.

"His numbers don't lie," Royals starter

Brad Keller said. "He's been throwing the ball really, really well. You know it's going to be a low-scoring game. You just try to limit them as much as possible."

Rookie Eloy Jimenez hit a two-run homer in the second inning off Keller (3-8), who otherwise was nearly as good as Giolito. Jimenez's blast snapped a 42-inning homerless streak for Keller, who worked eight innings, allowing two runs on five hits. He walked one and struck out four.

"Keller did a nice job minimizing damage, holding us to two runs," Sox manager Rick Renteria said. "It was a pitching duel on both sides. It was a nice game."

The Royals reached double figures in strikeouts for the 10th time in their last 15 games and have 149 in that span.

Yost was ejected for arguing a strike call to Alex Gordon in the sixth inning.

The Sox will send Reynaldo Lopez (3-6, 6.62 ERA) to the mound in Sunday's series finale.

Glenn Sparkman (1-1, 3.77), who was ejected in the second inning May 29 against the Sox when he hit shortstop Tim Anderson in the head with a changeup, starts for the Royals.

## CUBS

## Cards' Sunday plans include 2-course meal: Cubs and Cup



**PAUL SULLIVAN**  
On the Cubs

It's not often the Cardinals play second fiddle to anything in St. Louis, but Sunday night's game against the Cubs at Wrigley Field might be virtually ignored by the self-proclaimed world's greatest baseball fans.

The Blues will take on the Bruins in St. Louis in search of their first Stanley Cup an hour or so after Kyle Hendricks' first pitch Sunday, and the city is bursting at the seams in anticipation of a victory party.

Even the Cardinals are trying to figure out how to get updates from Game 6 of the Stanley Cup Final while trying to figure out how to beat Hendricks, who shut them out on 81 pitches May 3 at Wrigley.

"I'm sure there will be video rooms right here," Cardinals manager Mike Shildt said in the visitors' dugout Saturday before their 9-4 loss to the Cubs. "I guess there's probably not going to be any way they can be familiar with it during the game."

No, the odds are against the Cubs flashing the score and highlights of the Blues-Bruins game on the video board, as the Cardinals have done during games at Busch Stadium. Of course there are TVs in the bullpens under the bleachers if the relievers aren't interested in watching baseball.

Either way, Sunday could be a historic day for St. Louis, which has gone through some tough times of late with the loss of the NFL's Rams to Los Angeles and the Cardinals' three-year playoff drought, an untenable situation in a city used to penciling in October baseball in March. The Blues' success has helped alleviate some of the angst created by the Cardinals' mediocrity, and Shildt said the town's only remaining major-sports franchises have become bosom buddies.

"We're a really close group," he said. "We go to their games, they go to our games. It's really cool. ... I honestly feel like they're going to bring it home and it's going to be magical day in St. Louis. But we also have to take care of our business."

First baseman Paul Goldschmidt said the Cardinals met the Blues players after they beat the Sharks in the Western Conference finals and took in a Stanley Cup Final game this week in St. Louis.

"It's cool," he said of the Blues being on the verge of history. "They're obviously an inspiration. A great comeback story, especially with how their year started, and a lot of comeback wins in the playoffs, and some tough losses followed by them bouncing back for some great wins. It's great to support them, and hopefully they get one more win."

If Chicago is a little jealous, it's only natural.

There was nothing like the Blackhawks' Stanley Cup runs, which now seem like a distant memory after back-to-back seasons of missing the postseason. The night the Hawks brought the Cup to Wrigley for a Cubs-White Sox game in 2010 was electric, a rare moment in which Cubs and Sox fans actually agreed on something and drank together in relative harmony. When the Hawks clinched their 2013 Cup in Boston, even Anthony Rizzo joined the crowd celebrating in the streets of Wrigleyville, not knowing he'd be a catalyst of an even bigger celebration three years later.

And as much as Cubs fans might dislike St. Louis and its fans, an unscientific survey of the local bars suggests Chicago hockey fans are pulling for the Blues, if only because no one wants to see overbearing Boston fans get another parade.

But whether the Blues win the Cup or blow it in seven games, the focus in St. Louis eventually return to its rightful place. After a miserable stretch in May in which they lost 18 of 24 games, the Cardinals came into Saturday's game with five wins in their last seven, trailing the Cubs and Brewers by only 3½ games in the NL Central.

The Cubs' addition of free-agent closer Craig Kimbrel might have made them the consensus favorite to win the division, but it doesn't seem to have put any fear into the Cardinals.

"Kimbrel is a great pitcher, so just get ready to face him when he comes," Goldschmidt said. "Besides that, all we can do is go out there and play."

The move might put more pressure on Cardinals President John Mozeliak to improve their rotation, which ranked 11th in the National League entering Saturday with a 4.35 ERA. The Cards passed on signing Dallas Keuchel but could be looking at adding a valuable starter, perhaps even Madison Bumgarner, at the trade deadline. When one team in a division makes a significant move, fans of the contending teams expect a reciprocal move to show they're also committed to winning.

"I can understand that feeling, that sentiment," Shildt said. "We're in a division that's very competitive and a team that we're competing against made a move with a proven guy and (made) a commitment to that to bolster what I guess they look at as an area they needed to improve."

"They went and did it and made that commitment to the team. I'm sure there's going to be a reaction to it from the fan base, both of them. Ultimately all I can do is manage the cards we have."

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Victor Caratini charges out of the batter's box on his three-run double in the sixth, giving the Cubs the lead in their win over the Cards.

**CUBS 9, CARDINALS 4**

# Total turnaround

Down 4 runs before 1st at-bat, Cubs thunder to edge of series sweep

By **TEDDY GREENSTEIN**  
Chicago Tribune

It appeared initially that Jon Lester would not survive the first inning Saturday night.

And by survive, we don't mean remain in the game. We mean physically survive.

The Cardinals teed off on him as if they'd requested every one of his pitches.

"They were on everything," manager Joe Maddon said. "The pitch selection wasn't very good ... and we paid for it."

Marcell Ozuna hammered a 3-0 pitch 437 feet into the batter's eye in center. Harrison Bader rocked a first-pitch fastball onto Waveland Avenue. Lester suddenly looked 45, not 35.

But then an incredible thing happened. After needing 36 pitches to get through the first, Lester completed the second in 22. Then 13, 10, 7 and 12 pitches for an even 100 through six.

"He got on track," Maddon said, "and kept getting better."

And after trailing by four runs out of the gate, the Cubs stormed back for a 9-4 victory.

"Mentally that first inning just got away from me," Lester said. "I don't know why. And unfortunately it led to four runs. But I

made an adjustment — better pitches in better counts. And our guys grinded."

It made for a wild and wildly satisfying night at Wrigley Field as the Cubs took their second straight from the Cardinals. After getting swept last weekend in St. Louis, the North Siders can return the favor Sunday night.

The scenario seemed implausible after Lester got lit up. But he ended up earning the victory after the Cubs feasted on right-hander Jack Flaherty. And replacement John Brebbia. And the man who followed him, John Gant.

Among the many highlights: Javier Baez drove in Anthony Rizzo with one of the most uncommon occurrences on the diamond, a stand-up triple.

Kyle Schwarber got around so quickly on a Flaherty offering in the fourth, the ball rocketed into the seats down the right-field line. Both Schwarber and Flaherty looked away, fearing a repeat of the Albert Almora Jr. incident in Houston. But no one was hurt.

Schwarber, on the 11th pitch of the at-bat, crushed a fastball into the bleachers in right-center. That tied the game at 4-4, and it was Flaherty's final pitch.

The Cubs stormed ahead in the sixth. With the bases juiced, Victor Caratini hit an opposite-field double that skipped past a sliding Ozuna. Jason Heyward trotted in, waving his arm. David Bote came home. And Almora, sans helmet, sprinted around for the Cubs' seventh run.

Schwarber followed that by scorching a

double to right.

Maddon turned to Kyle Ryan in the seventh.

Before the game Maddon was asked if his bullpen would contain three lefties in an ideal scenario.

Maddon replied that there probably wouldn't be room for a third, what with right-handers Carl Edwards Jr., Brandon Kintzler, Brad Brach, Tyler Chatwood, Steve Cishek and Pedro Strop — not to mention the newly signed Craig Kimbrel perhaps two to three weeks away.

Maddon also spoke up for lefties Mike Montgomery and Ryan, who entered Saturday with a 4.79 ERA.

"If I continually put (Ryan) in the right spots, those numbers will come down," Maddon said. "Those home runs in St. Louis (by Dexter Fowler and Harrison Bader), they probably shouldn't have been on his record."

Ryan pitched beautifully Saturday, striking out Fowler and Matt Wieters and getting a grounder from Matt Carpenter.

The Cubs extended their lead to 9-4 on a sacrifice fly by Addison Russell, returning after bruising his right hand Tuesday on a slide. Russell lofted a pitch to medium right, prompting an ambitious send by third-base coach Brian Butterfield.

Wieters could not corral Fowler's throw, allowing Bote to score.

The comeback was complete.

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## Strop happy to make room for Kimbrel

By **TEDDY GREENSTEIN**  
Chicago Tribune

Once Craig Kimbrel polishes his right arm and joins the Cubs, Pedro Strop will lose save opportunities.

Strop instead is focused on what he will gain. Specifically, it's two things — knowledge and a better chance for a second World Series ring.

"This is a guy who has done an amazing job in the big leagues," Strop said of Kimbrel, a seven-time All-Star with 333 saves and a strikeout rate of 14.7 per nine innings. "This is a guy who can help us win a World Series. Hopefully I will learn from him because I learned from (Aroldis) Chapman and Wade Davis."

From Chapman, Strop learned to go easy in warmups.

"Save your bullets for the game," Strop said. "Treat your arm better. Play catch easy. Get it warm and shut it down."

With Davis, Strop admired how everything was done at his preferred pace.

"The world is ending, fans are crazy and it's like nothing happens," Strop said of Davis' demeanor.

Strop, 34, ranks fourth in franchise history with 375 relief appearances. He picked up the slack for the injured Brandon Morrow last season, notching 13 saves in 17 chances with a 2.26 ERA. He is 6-for-8 in save chances this season after closing out Friday's win over the Cardinals.

"People say: Closers get paid," Strop said. "But ... I'm already paid (\$6.25 million this season). So it's just about winning."

"I'm a team guy. And to be honest, I've never been a closer, and even now I'm just filling the role until our closer, Brandon Morrow, comes back. My deal was holds. I'm a setup guy, a late-inning guy."

Manager Joe Maddon said he felt no need to massage any egos after the Kimbrel signing.

"When you pick up a guy like Craig, the rest of the group knows exactly what's going on," he said. "It's easy for these guys to be accepting and understand what it will do for us."

**Extra innings:** Cubs first-round draft pick Ryan Jensen agreed to a \$2 million bonus, a team source confirmed. The Fresno State right-hander was a surprise pick at No. 27 and signed for \$570,000 under slot value. ... Addison Russell hasn't started since Tuesday because of a bruised right hand, caused by a slide. Maddon said he might be able to return in full Sunday. David Bote started in his place Wednesday and knocked out seven runs against the Rockies. ... Maddon did not observe Kimbrel's Saturday afternoon bullpen session but said: "I'm sure that booming sound you heard was somebody's mitt." Kimbrel will head to Mesa, Ariz., for perhaps a week before he figures to tune up with Triple-A Iowa.

## BEARS100 CELEBRATION WEEKEND

## Sharing headband history

McMahon instructs Trubisky on maximizing impact — and wardrobe

BY RICH CAMPBELL, DAN WIEDERER AND PHIL THOMPSON  
Chicago Tribune

Saturday at the Bears100 Celebration was a daylong walk down memory lane. For this franchise, that colorful road winds through eight NFL championship teams and one Super Bowl champion. It's lined with dozens of memorable players and personalities.

The Bears hosted 11 panels Saturday to illuminate the stars and stories that mark their history. From Jim McMahon and Mitch Trubisky's session in the morning to a group of 1985 Bears in the evening, the hourlong discussions bridge the past to the present and showcase everything the Bears are celebrating.

Here are highlights of what we heard Saturday at the Donald E. Stephens Convention Center in Rosemont:

### Punky QB II?

If Trubisky was looking for advice on how to maximize his journey as the Bears starting quarterback, he was in the right place.

On the main stage, Trubisky was paired with McMahon for a panel on handling what is arguably one of the most pressure-packed jobs in Chicago. Yes, Bears fans. Those are the franchise's last two Pro Bowl quarterbacks. (Trubisky went to the game as an alternate last winter; McMahon received the honor in 1985.)

Naturally, McMahon started by offering Trubisky some help on properly accessorizing. The 59-year-old gave the Bears' current starter a headband and a pair of sunglasses, which Trubisky proudly wore throughout their discussion.

"Step one," Trubisky said.

"Now you're ready to go, kid," McMahon added.

The quarterbacks met for the first time Friday evening and visited for a while. Trubisky noted a few tidbits of advice McMahon gave him.

"I think the two things in Chicago are that you just have to play with a lot of confidence. And then you have to have thick skin," Trubisky said. "You just have to continue to give it your all, improve your game and put your heart into this and into practices. Love the fans, wins games and they'll love you back."

McMahon added to that insight later, reminding Trubisky of the golden opportunity he has.

"This town has always been a Bear town and it's always going to be a Bear town," McMahon said. "I think this is a hard-working town. And these fans appreciate hard-working players. And they know who plays hard and who doesn't. If you play hard for Chicago, they'll love you. And if you play hard and win, they'll love you forever."

### Cleanup mission

What would a quarterback panel be without some colorful commentary on the center exchange? Tom Thayer reminded McMahon of their first encounter when Thayer was an eager rookie in 1985 trying his hand at playing center for a bit.

"Tom was a sweater," McMahon pointed out, shaking his head.

Which, of course, made for some, um, uncomfortable moments. On one of Thayer's first snaps, the ball shot up right into his rear end.

Immediate sweat shower.

"Just splattered everywhere," McMahon said. "It was not good."

"Splattered all throughout Jim's face," Thayer conceded. "Jim just threw the ball down." McMahon immediately demanded Thayer get a pair of shorts on under his practice pants.

"My hand stunk for a week after that," the quarterback said.

Still, McMahon was quick to point out he had worse moments with his centers. Fast-forward to 1989 when he was playing for the Chargers in San Diego.

"This one game I get a rookie center and he's also on the kickoff return team. So we get the opening kickoff. I think we get the ball about the 20-yard line. I go into the huddle. And we didn't have the shotgun formation in San Diego. So the center grabbed me and he says, 'Hey, uh, if your hand starts to smell, it's because I just crapped my pants.' True story, folks. True story."

McMahon chuckled.

"So I burn a timeout before the game starts. I'm walking over to the sideline and Coach (Dan) Henning, the head coach is all over me. 'What are you doing?!?'"

"I said: 'This is exactly why we need the shotgun.' I said: 'Your boy just crapped his pants and I'm not sticking my hand in there until he cleans it out.' So (the center) had to leave the game for a while and freshen up."

"But that's how centers will do you sometimes. You have to watch out for that." Trubisky laughed out loud.

"Yeah," he noted. "I think we were 80-something percent in shotgun last year. Which was like third in the league. So I was pretty happy about that."

### A tackling clinic

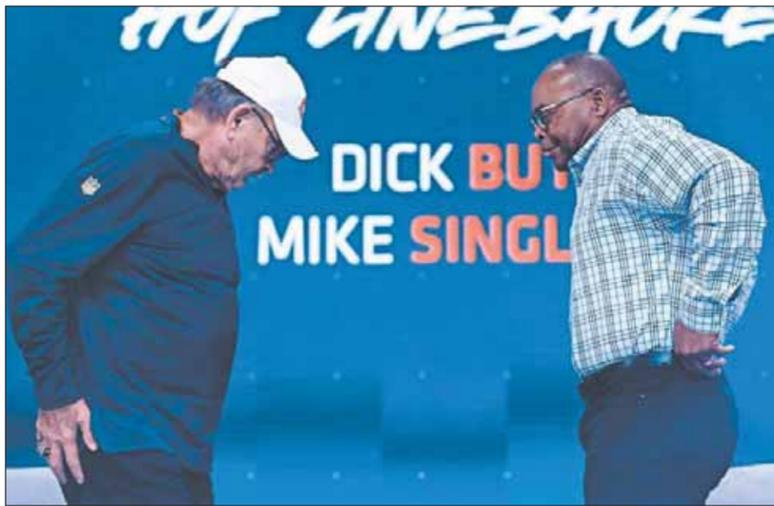
If there were only one panel at the Bears100 Celebration, Saturday's gathering of Hall of Fame middle linebackers would have been worthy.

Dick Butkus and Mike Singletary took the main stage and settled into adjacent



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The Bears' original punky QB, Jim McMahon, left, provides Mitch Trubisky with a headband and sunglasses as fashion accessories.



Dick Butkus, left, and Mike Singletary exit after participating in a panel discussion.

seats. Separately, each epitomizes defensive toughness and physicality. But there they were together.

Yes, the discussion lost major juice when Brian Urlacher backed out Friday, citing an illness. It would have been the first time all three had shared a stage.

Still, Butkus and Singletary dug deeply into the traits central to the Bears' DNA.

Hosts Jeff Joniak and Thayer asked both linebackers to explain how they tackled. Simple enough, but a timeless representation of the Bears.

Interestingly, both attributed their technique and mentality to playing offense as youngsters. Butkus cited his days at Chicago Vocational High School.

"What really bothered me as a running back getting tackled is when someone would almost bear hug you and they'd wrap your arms up," Butkus said. "So when you're starting to fall, you could not use your hand to break the fall. Or if you did, there was a 50-50 chance the ball would pop out. I always remembered that."

"If you could intimidate the runner — I don't care who he is at what level — nobody likes to get hit that often. Somewhere along the line, I always thought that ... if you keep hitting somebody hard enough, the ultimate goal is to get the turnover."

Singletary said he learned tackling technique playing guard in seventh grade.

"As an offensive lineman ... the coach told me to make sure I had my neck in my shoulders, my back flat and my eyes always have to see what I'm hitting," Singletary said.

"As long as I did that — and bring my arms through you, my hips had to come through — every time you hit, then the chances are you're going to come out healthy. The guy that you're hitting is going to feel the blow a lot more than you. That's something I worked on."

### Bittersweetness

Walter Payton's legacy and absence are omnipresent this weekend. The top-ranked player on the team's Top 100 ranking was honored at Friday's opening ceremony when his widow, Connie, and grown children, Jarrett and Brittney, were called on stage.

During the last panel Saturday, which featured members of the 1985 Bears, former teammates shared stories about Payton and

his impact on them.

Hall of Fame defensive end Richard Dent described his first meeting with Payton. Dent, who played at Tennessee State, joined the Bears in 1983 with a deep appreciation for Payton, who also played at a historically black university (Jackson State).

As Dent recalled, it was an unwritten rule that when the Bears flew, Payton got the first three seats in the first row outside of first class. But Dent was so eager to get to know Payton that he sat in that exclusive row during a preseason flight.

Payton told Dent he would show him a trick. He asked Dent: "Do you think I can tear this deck of cards?"

Dent said no. Payton proved him wrong in 20 seconds.

Dent called for the stewardess to bring a new deck of cards. Dent opened it, and Payton tore it, too, in 30 seconds.

"At that point, he was like God to me," Dent said. "This guy is so strong yet has got the sweetest voice and the sweetest person you ever want to meet. When you talk about hand strength, it's like, 'I'm never going to get in your way. You'll never have a problem with me.'"

### The championship legacy

The star-studded defensive line panel ended with an emotional surge that brought fans to their feet and had present-day Pro Bowler Akiem Hicks ready to suit up and play right now.

The discussion included Ed O'Bradovich, Hall of Famer Dan Hampton and Tommie Harris, members of the 1963 NFL championship team, 1985 Super Bowl championship team and 2006 NFC championship team, respectively.

Several times during the hour, O'Bradovich and Hampton openly challenged Hicks and the current team to improve on last year's 12-4 turnaround and jump through their open championship window.

O'Bradovich and Hampton explained how they not only experienced the euphoria of a championship victory, they also fully understood the internal belief required to win.

They reiterated the urgency required for Hicks and the Bears to improve again in 2019 and win the Super Bowl. As they experienced in their respective careers,

success is fleeting.

After O'Bradovich and Hampton had fans simmering, Harris brought it to a boil with a soliloquy fit for a movie and, to be sure, this celebration of 100 seasons.

"The reason we love football so much is it endures," Harris said. "It teaches you how to constantly keep going after something. It's the overcomer's sport."

"It's to encourage those that work a 9 to 5 all day to have something to come home to; to cheer for a team; to get you out of bed, make new friends at a bar, meet new people and (make) connections. It's why I played it and why I love the city of Chicago."

Harris then spoke directly to Hicks. "When you win, it takes all the crap that's going on in your life ... and it takes a load off of people in their day to day lives," Harris said. "Know that you're putting (on) entertainment. You're inspiring people that are working their butts off all day laboring somewhere. When you put your helmet, know that the city is behind you."

Anyone still seated in the crowd rose for an ovation. Hicks lifted his microphone to his mouth and paused.

"I accept all of your challenges," he said. The crowd roared.

"For this defense that we have here right now, you weren't lying for a second," Hicks continued. "We have some of the most ferocious, most talented, most aggressive, high-spirited, fun-loving, love-the-game-of-football guys that I've ever been around."

"For us not to take advantage of this moment that we have in front of us right now, we would be doing ourselves, you gentlemen up here and this city a disservice. We are going to take care of business."

### Punch-drunk

For Bears fans looking for a tutorial on the "Peanut Punch," Charles Tillman took a stab at offering some insight. First, Tillman recalled his most prolific afternoon as a Bear, the one in 2012 when he forced four fumbles in one game against the Titans.

How in the world did that happen?

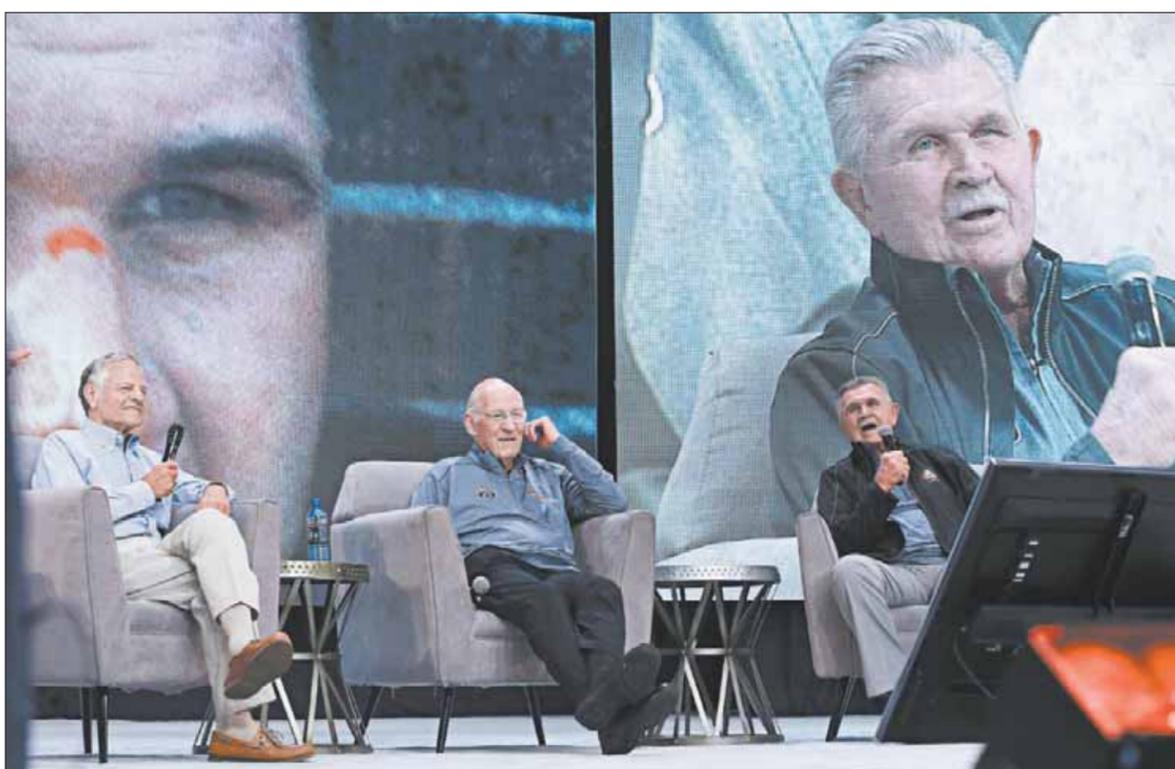
"They didn't know how to hold on to the football," he said. "That's how it happened. They didn't hold on to it. I don't know man. (Defensive backs coach) Gill Byrd used to always say 'This ball is worth millions. Go get it! Go bring it back!' So I said, 'Yeah. I'm going to go get it.'"

A step-by-step, how-to lesson, please? "As I'm running up to the ball carrier, I'm assessing how he's holding onto the football," he said. "OK, if it's (up) here, I'm going to punch it from this side. If it's down here, OK, I'm going to punch from up top. And the ball is constantly moving. So you have to kind of time it up for when you're going to make your punch. ... It's super quick. I'm just waiting."

Tillman recalled one of his favorite punches, a shot on Lions running back Kevin Jones after Tillman jumped aside from an offensive lineman and timed his shot perfectly. That was the "Peanut Punch."

"It's just I had a knack for knowing when to shoot my punch," Tillman said. "And I got lucky. Forty-four times."

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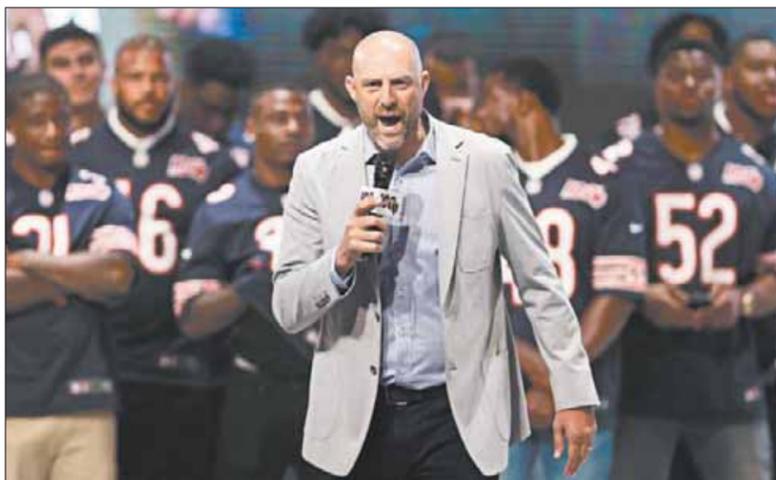
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Johnny Morris, from left, Bob Wetoska and Mike Ditka sit for a panel conversation during the Bears100 celebration Saturday in Rosemont.



CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Bears Hall of Famers Dan Hampton and Richard Dent, who were stalwart defensive line teammates on the 1985 championship team, share a laugh on stage.



CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Bears head coach Matt Nagy speaks with members of his team behind him during the Bears100 celebration weekend at the Donald E. Stephens Convention Center in Rosemont.



JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

A jewel-encrusted football is on display during the Bears100 celebration.



CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Bears Chairman George McCaskey views a statue of George Halas on display.



JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Virginia McCaskey smiles while talking with a fan at the celebration on Saturday.



CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Cornerback Kyle Fuller shows off a new jersey during the Bears100 Celebration Weekend at the Donald E. Stephens Convention Center on Friday.

## Bears unveil throwback uniforms from 1936

By RICH CAMPBELL | Chicago Tribune

Stripes are in, apparently, for the Bears' 100th season.

The Bears on Friday unveiled a classic alternate uniform they will wear twice in 2019 to commemorate their 100th season.

It's a replica of what the team wore in 1936, complete with three orange stripes on the navy helmet and bumblebee-striped navy and orange socks.

The jersey is white with navy numbers. There are navy and orange stripes on the shoulders and short sleeves. The pants are solid navy. On the left breast is the Bears100 patch that also will be featured on the team's standard home and road jerseys this season.

All-Pro cornerback Kyle Fuller debuted the head-to-toe uniform at the opening ceremony of the Bears100 Weekend Celebration in Rosemont.

"Our classic uniform in our centennial season was a one-hit wonder in 1936," Bears Chairman George McCaskey said in a statement released by the team. "Bronko Nagurski and his teammates wore these on their way to a 9-3 record. We can only imagine what the fans' reaction was to the uniform way back when. We hope today's fans like it; they'll certainly be talking about it."

Fuller, in full uniform, was the last person to take the stage Friday. He followed 196 players from the 1950s through today's full 90-man roster. At one point, six Hall of Famers were on stage in their gold jackets — Mike Ditka, Mike Singletary, Dan Hampton, Gale Sayers, Dick Butkus and Richard Dent.

Quarterback Mitch Trubisky approved of the replica uniform on the team's Instagram account, commenting on the announcement with three fire emojis.

The jerseys actually leaked Saturday at a Dick's Sporting Goods in Algonquin, according to a person who tweeted a picture of a new Khalil Mack jersey. But Friday night's big reveal included the full ensemble, including the striped socks that immediately catch the eye.

The Bears plan to wear the replica uniforms for two home games: Sept. 29 against the Vikings and Dec. 5 against the Cowboys.

## Championship dreams fueled by celebration of 8 NFL titles

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showered with the same love and adulation as if he had just steamrolled Packers linebacker George Cumby into the end zone yesterday.

Maybe you felt that intense adrenaline surge and a tingle of goosebumps when the first beats of Soulja Boy came over the sound system and Devin Hester danced his way to the main stage catwalk, reminding so many fans what it used to feel like — and how deafening it could become — when the Bears were readying to return a kickoff.

And maybe you acknowledged how special this entire gathering truly is when a half-dozen members of the Bears Hall of Fame fraternity gathered together under the bright lights, all in their gold jackets, all iconic in their own way. Dick Butkus and Richard Dent. Dan Hampton and Gale Sayers. Mike Singletary and Mike Ditka.

"It's very humbling," Singletary said. "When I think about wearing this gold jacket, all of the guys who don't have one of these jackets, they had something to do with the reason I'm wearing this one. It does take a team to wear this jacket."

Undeniably there was an odd blend of happiness and heartbreak to have Sayers present Friday. He's 76 and has dementia. He is so much more frail than ever before. And it was clear he was in a state of discomfort during his brief appearance on stage in his wheelchair.

Yet those old, grainy, black and white highlights of the Kansas Comet twisting opposing defenses into pretzels and lighting the Wrigley Field grass on fire still can

make jaws drop and former teammates gush with respect.

Ditka, for example, found himself back in Sayers' six-touchdown game against the 49ers in 1965.

"He looked like he was gliding," Ditka said. "The field was muddy, fellas. Everybody was slipping and sliding except him. It was the most unbelievable exhibition I've ever seen in the history of the game."

Johnny Morris played with Sayers for three seasons in the mid-'60s and still marvels at how easily his breath could be taken away.

"If I wanted one (running back) for a season, I'd take Walter Payton," Morris said. "But if I wanted a player for one play, I'll take Gale Sayers above every running back I've seen — whether it be Jim Brown or O.J. Simpson or anybody. He had a knack of being in the air and he'd swing his leg over and come down in a different direction. That's the best way I can put it."

There are so many people and games and moments to reminisce about this weekend as the Bears charge into their 100th season.

Doug Plank chimed in with fitting praise for Buddy Ryan, the bold but respected defensive coordinator who helped build one of the greatest defenses in the game's history, the engine that eventually helped drive the Bears to their only Super Bowl victory.

"I thought he was a flaming lunatic," Plank quipped. "And he used technology and words that were never used before in the sport or coaching. And some of them weren't very complimentary. You never were a name. You were a number or you

were an adjective. Fortunately, I was a number.

"But I will say this about Buddy: He was the first coach I ever had who ever gave the players the ability to go ahead and make decisions on (the defensive calls) on the field."

One of Ryan's most reliable linemen, Steve McMichael, expressed his gratitude Friday night for recently being named as the No. 19 Bear of all time on the organization's top-100 list, produced by esteemed writers Don Pierson and Dan Pompei, both of whom worked for the Tribune.

Said McMichael: "That's unbound in history, isn't it? Everybody wants their name to be spoken through eternity, right? What you do in life speaks eternal, baby. And I am so glad to be a Chicago Bear and part of this history."

And Butkus and former safety Gary Fencik? They started by expressing their disbelief in Friday's turnout, a mob scene Fencik first noticed as he pulled up to the convention center in the early evening with three blocks full of passionate fans waiting for the doors to open.

"I couldn't believe the amount of people trying to get in here," Butkus added. "It's six deep and it goes all around this building. ... It signifies how people in Chicago feel about the Bears."

Butkus smiled. "It's a hell of an organization," he said. "I get a kick out of all these players who say how great the fans are in Tampa Bay or Seattle. I'm like, 'Give me a break, man!' They must not have been here in Chicago."

Added Fencik: "This is real. It's the

appreciation and understanding that you are a part of a context of something much bigger. It's really 100 years of a special organization and a celebration of a great sport."

Of course, the positive energy this weekend is heightened because of what many Bears fans believe is in store for 2019, with last year's NFC North champs looking to chase the league's most coveted prize.

There's only one Lombardi Trophy at Halas Hall. But coach Matt Nagy and a team led by Trubisky and Mack will try to add to that collection with a unified hunger and an understanding of their privilege to be a part of all this.

A year ago at this time Nagy was just a relatively unknown rookie head coach trying to revive a franchise that had spent four consecutive seasons in last place. Now? He's the reigning NFL Coach of the Year, a division champion and a charismatic rising star in a football-crazed city that believes he's positioned to take the Bears back to glory.

Nagy was reminded of how all of that will change the expectations and the pressure from fans this year.

"You know what they want," he acknowledged. "You think there's pressure? Of course there is. But we like pressure. Let's go get this thing."

Again, the convention center erupted.

Even with 99 seasons full of grand memories, Nagy knows the next chapter belongs to him and his troops. For now, the current Bears will immerse themselves in this weekend's one-of-a-kind history lesson.



RANKING THE  
BEST BEARS PLAYERS EVER

## #89 Beattie Feathers

As rookie in 1934, he became NFL's first 1,000-yard rusher

By WILL LARKIN | Chicago Tribune

When Gale Sayers shook up the NFL with his spectacular rookie season in 1965, he was unlike any player most football fans had ever seen. Some older Bears fans, however, were reminded of a player from 30 years earlier.

Beattie Feathers took the NFL by storm as a rookie in 1934, when he became the league's first 1,000-yard rusher — a feat that would not be matched for 13 years. Like Sayers, Feathers rendered defenders helpless with his combination of speed, vision and moves that had yet to be seen in professional football.

During Sayers' rookie season, the Tribune's Robert Markus saw fit to remind fans of Feathers.

"So you think Gale Sayers had an exciting rookie year?" Markus wrote. "Beattie Feathers came fresh out of the University of Tennessee and by the time he had played in his seventh professional game he had set a record for yards gained — 780. By now it was obvious that the undreamed-of 1,000-yard ceiling could be reached. Feathers announced he was out to get it and he got it."

Like Sayers, Feathers' greatness was curtailed by injuries. Unlike Sayers, Feathers did not make it past his rookie year before a serious injury altered the course of his career. A broken or separated shoulder — contemporary accounts differ — effectively ended Feathers' remarkable 1934 with two games left in the regular season. He tried to give it a go in the NFL championship game, a 30-13 loss to the Giants, but he was not one of the six Bears to make a rushing attempt in that game.

Feathers played three more injury-plagued years for the Bears and never got back to being anywhere close to the player he was as a rookie. His 1934 totals were better than his next three seasons combined in rushing (1,004 to 842) and touchdowns (eight to six) while his average yards per game fell from 91.3 to 35.1 to 29.2 to 19.2 before the Bears traded him to the Brooklyn Dodgers in 1938.

What a season 1934 was, though. George Halas saw fit to change the Bears' trademark T formation to a single wing to take advantage of the combined talents of Feathers' running and fullback Bronko Nagurski's blocking.

The decision paid huge dividends. Feathers' 1,004 yards set a new standard, Nagurski finished fourth in the league with 586 yards, fellow halfback Gene Ronzani was eighth with 485 and the Bears outscored their opponents 286-86 on the way to a 13-0 regular season.

Nagurski was an established star in his fifth season, but Feathers was a revelation. George Strickler, in the Nov. 1, 1934 Tribune, wrote of Feathers' "speed, baffling change of pace and buffalo lope with which he bounces out of tacklers' arms."

"Opponents and officials with years of experience name Feathers as the best ground gainer and all-around performer to come into the National League since Red Grange left the Illinois campus," Strickler continued. "Many will argue that he even surpasses Grange."

While Feathers' yardage record has been passed many times, his 8.44 yards per carry from that season has been bested only by Michael Vick's 8.45 in 2006 among qualified rushers. His career 5.8 yards-per-attempt mark is still a Bears record, and he ranks 22nd in team history with 1,846 rushing yards. The NFL didn't see the 1,000-yard barrier broken again until 1947, when the Eagles' Steve Van Buren got 1,008 yards. Based on Feathers' one great season, the Pro Football Hall of Fame named him to its 1930s All-Decade team.

George Halas wrote in the Feb. 1, 1967 Tribune for a series chronicling his Bears memories: "There never has been a one-man team. But sometimes the addition of one man can make all the difference in a team. Certainly the addition of rookie halfback Beattie Feathers from Tennessee transformed the 1934 Bears into what many old-time fans insist was the greatest pro team ever assembled."

Feathers hung on for two years with the Dodgers and another with the Packers. He became a college head coach in football and baseball. The native of Bristol, Va., died after a heart attack at age 69 in 1979 in Winston-Salem, N.C.

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### FEATHERS AS A BEAR

1934-37 | 4 seasons | 42 games  
Bears record: 37-8-3 (.802).

Playoff appearances: 2.

Acquired: Signed in 1934 out of Tennessee.

### THE LIST

89. Beattie Feathers	95. Akiem Hicks
90. Kevin Butler	96. Joey Sternaman
91. Bill Karr	97. Hugh Gallarneau
92. Matt Suhey	98. Tom Thayer
93. Ed Brown	99. William Perry
94. Gary Famiglietti	100. Patrick Mannelly

## SPORTS



MICHAEL DWYER/AP

After six weeks as a healthy scratch, Zach Sanford gave the Blues fresh legs in Games 3-5.

### STANLEY CUP FINAL

# Lineup shuffling benefit for Blues

Suspensions, injuries giving others chances to step up, lift team to cusp of 1st Cup

By STEPHEN WHYNO

Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — Had Oskar Sundqvist not gotten suspended and Robert Thomas ruled out with a nagging injury, Zach Sanford might never have gotten a chance to show his stuff on hockey's biggest stage.

If Vince Dunn not taken a puck to the mouth during the last round, Robert Bortuzzo might not have had the chance to score a key goal in the Stanley Cup Final.

This is the magic of the Blues in the playoffs and even more specifically their series against the Bruins. They've dressed a lottery ball machine amount of lineup combinations this postseason and because of suspensions and injuries in the final will have their sixth different lineup in six games.

Instead of interrupting continuity that's usually paramount in the playoffs, the Blues' game of musical jerseys with players in and out of the lineup has given them a variety of looks for the Bruins to contend with and contributed to the team being on the verge of winning the franchise's first Cup.

"You never want to see guys get suspended or go down with an injury," forward Patrick Maroon said Saturday. "But Zach Sanford, Sammy Blais and Robby Fabbri have done a really good job filling in. Thomas was playing until he went out. They've been here all year, and they know what it takes to win."

Maroon is one of only 12 skaters plus goaltender Jordan Binnington to play in all 24 of the Blues' playoff games so far. That number will dip to 11 with Ivan Barbashev suspended and the very real possibility Thomas is ready to return after missing the last four games with what's believed to be a hand/wrist injury.

Injury attrition can take its toll this time of year, something the Sharks found out when the Blues eliminated them without Erik Karlsson, Joe Pavelski and Tomas

Hertl. The Blues have kept on chugging through the injuries and gotten impressive performances from players shuffling in and out of the lineup like Bortuzzo or returning off a long layoff like Sanford and Fabbri.

Barbashev isn't available for Game 6, and coach Craig Berube said other decisions will be made closer to puck drop. Top-line forward Vladimir Tarasenko and bottom-six grinder Alex Steen are expected to play after missing practice for maintenance, but there are other questions about who's in and out and the Blues won't have much of a drop-off either way.

"We have good depth, which is very important on the back end and up front," Berube said. "A guy like Sanford coming in and doing a good job for us after being out for some time, and Sammy Blais, just different guys. It's really important."

Sanford has had some significant jump in his legs the last three games after sitting out six weeks as a healthy scratch. Dunn showed little rust from missing almost three weeks before getting back in for Game 4.

And there has been no pouting from guys like Bortuzzo and fellow defenseman Joel Edmundson trading places on the ice and in the press box.

"There's been different circumstances for different things," Bortuzzo said. "You're going to get in there and you're going to be excited to play. You're going to be refreshed regardless of what's going on."

The Blues had already done a strong job in the first three rounds of wearing down opponents as series dragged on, and they're in the process of doing the same to the Bruins. They play the same style, but the Bruins never seeing the same Blues team twice in a playoff series that usually breeds familiarity and contempt makes it even more difficult to prepare.

The Bruins could dress their same lineup from Game 5 because forward Noel Acciari is expected to play after leaving in the third period Thursday and Marcus Johansson had no lingering effects from the hit on him Barbashev was suspended for.

While the Bruins promoted Johansson to their top power-play unit to get that unit going, the Blues have to adjust without Barbashev, who's a key penalty killer.

### BELMONT STAKES

# Sir Winston win another surprise

Colt's upset gives trainer Casse final 2 jewels of Triple Crown

By TOM CANAVAN

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Sir Winston provided a perfect finish to a crazy Triple Crown.

After a DQ in the Kentucky Derby and a runaway horse in the Preakness, of course the Belmont Stakes goes to a 10-1 long shot.

Sir Winston captured the \$1.5 million race Saturday, holding off favored Tacitus by a length.

The win gave trainer Mark Casse the final two jewels in the showcase for 3-year-old thoroughbreds. He won the

Preakness with War of Will, who was expected to battle Tacitus in the 1 1/2-mile Belmont.

Instead, Casse's other's colt took the Belmont.

"I said all week he was doing really well," Casse said.

Sir Winston, who was making his Triple Crown debut, finished second in the Peter Pan Stakes, the traditional Belmont prep.

Joel Rosario rode him for the first time in that race, and the two put on a show Saturday in front of a crowd of 56,217, earning \$800,000 for owner Tracy Farmer. Long shot Joevia finished third.

The Triple Crown grind caught up to War of Will, who ran in all three races. He finished ninth in the 10-horse field.

### NBA FINALS

# Dynasty done? Warriors' run on life support

Down 3-1, hobbled champs head to Toronto needing major reversal in fortune

By JANIE MCCAULEY  
Associated Press

OAKLAND, Calif. — Draymond Green has said it often: This run by the Warriors won't last forever.

And forever could be coming up fast. From day one the entire team was determined to enjoy the ride for as long as possible. Coach Steve Kerr preached as much at the start of training camp: Cherish this time because it all could change in a hurry once free agency arrives come summer.

The roster might look much different in a matter of months, perhaps a dynasty dismantled. Even if general manager Bob Myers does his best to keep the core together.

The two-time defending champions trail the Raptors 3-1 in the NBA Finals, with Game 5 on Monday night in Toronto. It will now take an improbable upset.

It's "important to have that pride, to have the faith in what we're capable of," Green said.

If the Warriors stave off elimination at Scotiabank Arena, they return to Oracle Arena. Clearly, they don't want the last two defeats to be a lasting memory in Oakland after 47 seasons. The curtain is closing at Oracle, with the Warriors moving to the new Chase Center in San Francisco next season.

The Warriors understand the stakes, with the season on the brink following startling back-to-back losses at home.

The Warriors have been in such a postseason predicament before. They rallied from down 3-1 to beat the Thunder in the 2016 Western Conference finals when Kevin Durant was still with the Thunder only to squander a 3-1 advantage in the finals to the Cavaliers, watching LeBron James and Co., celebrate a Game 7 victory at Oracle.

"We've been on the wrong side of history," Warriors guard Shaun Livingston said. "We look to be on the right side of it now."

Stephen Curry believes his Warriors have the mindset to make this happen.

"You don't succeed the way we have over the course of these years without that mentality," he said. "So as the second half unfolds and things aren't going our way, we're still fighting and trying to get over the hump. But until the final buzzer sounds and somebody gets four wins, we still have life and have an opportunity to win."

The Raptors, for their part, realize there's still much to be done.

"It's not over yet, so I can't say that we're better," Kawhi Leonard said after a 36-point, 12-rebound performance in Friday night's 105-92 Game 4 win.

Kerr has seen many remarkable rallies and triumphs in his five years coaching the Warriors. And he is ready for another comeback, this time on basketball's biggest stage.

"You just try to win one game. That's what we did a few years ago against OKC. Win one game, and then you move forward," Kerr said. "So that's our focus. We'll fly to Toronto and take a look at the film, see what we can do better and try to win. We have won a lot of games over the years, so we'll try to win another one."



EZRA SHAW/GETTY

Stephen Curry on the Warriors' deficit: "... Until somebody gets four wins, we still have life and an opportunity to win."

**GOLF & AUTO RACING**



ERIC RISBERG/AP

Hall of Famer Phil Mickelson, who turns 49 in seven days, has five career victories at Pebble Beach. He won there earlier this season.

**U.S. OPEN**

# A matter of course

Pebble gives Mickelson his last, best chance at elusive U.S. Open title

By **EDDIE PELLIS**  
Associated Press

There was the hospitality tent at Winged Foot.

There was Payne and the pager at Pinehurst.

There was a near-miss at Merion.

To list all of Phil Mickelson's close calls, meltdowns and shortfalls at the U.S. Open is to peer into a particularly tortured chapter of the history of one of golf's greatest champions.

More uplifting are the stories from Mickelson's five tour victories at Pebble Beach — including one earlier this year.

It's what makes Mickelson's trip next week to Pebble all that much more tantalizing. It's his chance to finally win the tournament he's wanted so badly — maybe too badly — at a course teeming with history and good vibes for not only himself, but for his family and for the game itself. It's a week during which the five-time major winner, who turns 49 on the day of the final round, will come face to face with what could be his last, best chance to win the U.S. Open.

And become the sixth player to complete the career Grand Slam.

"No," Mickelson said when asked if he felt pressure to capture the final leg of the slam in order to enhance his legacy. "It's just that it would be pretty special to be part of the elite players that have won all four. To me, that's the sign of a complete game."

It's hard to argue Mickelson hasn't proven he has the game to win a U.S. Open. He has played in 25 of them as a pro, finished in the top 10 in 10, and finished runner-up in six. And yet, the defining trait of America's national championship is that it delivers the ultimate examination of every part of a player's game. That includes the mental and emotional approach — and, it follows that a big piece of that puzzle is the ability to stay cool and make good decisions when the lights are the brightest.

To many, Mickelson's putt-sweeping debacle at Shinnecock last June, where he finished 48th, was a culmination of a quarter-century's worth of frustration from a player fed up with the vagaries of the

**U.S. OPEN**

Thursday through Sunday at Pebble Beach Golf Links  
TV: Thursday-Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. (FS1), 3:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. (FOX); Saturday, 8 a.m. to 6p.m. (FOX); Sunday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. (FOX).

USGA's perennial course-setup controversies, to say nothing of the long, star-crossed history he has written for himself in the major he has valued the most.

But if there was a single 20-minute stretch that defines Mickelson at the U.S. Open, it would be the 18th hole at Winged Foot in 2006. He carried a one-shot lead into final hole. His driver — Mickelson hit only two fairways the final round — bounced off a hospitality tent, well left of the fairway and behind a phalanx of trees that blocked his path to the green. Instead of punching out, trying to save par for the win or bogey for a playoff, he went for it. He dismissed the odds and chose against making what looked like the "smart" play, much the way he has throughout a career of all-or-nothing risk taking that has paid off as often as not.

The ball hit a tree and barely went 25 yards. Mickelson made double bogey and lost by one.

"I still am in shock that I did that. I just can't believe that I did that," Mickelson said afterward. "I am such an idiot."

There were close calls both before and after that blow-up, starting in 1999 at Pinehurst, when Mickelson brought a pager with him in case his expecting wife, Amy, went into labor with the couple's first child, Amanda. She didn't. Mickelson played all four rounds. His loss to Payne Stewart after Stewart made and Mickelson missed clutch putts on the final three holes didn't feel all that devastating at the time. Though the loss kept him without a major title, he was 29; Mickelson was on the verge of becoming a father.

Father Time was only a faint apparition. Mickelson's most recent second-place finish — in fact, his last showing in the top 25 at the U.S. Open — came in 2013 at Merion. He carried the outright lead into the final day for the first time, but played the last six holes in 3 over in an eventual loss to Justin Rose.

He has three Masters titles, one British Open, one PGA Championship and nothing

to show from the U.S. Open but a silver medal — a record six of them.

Nobody with access to a calendar will miss the irony in that next year, on the same week Mickelson turns 50 and becomes eligible for the senior tour, the U.S. Open will return to Winged Foot.

But first Pebble Beach.

Nobody has won more trophies at the tournament known in its formative years simply as the Bing Crosby Clambake. And if Mickelson feels at home on the shores of the Monterey Peninsula, it makes sense. His mother's father, Al Santos, grew up in the area, and even had a caddying gig at Pebble when it opened 100 years ago, in 1919. Mickelson marks his ball with the 1900 silver dollar his grandfather kept in his pocket to remind him that he wasn't poor.

Mickelson made his pro debut in the 1992 U.S. Open at Pebble Beach, where he opened with a 68 and was two out of the lead, but shot 81 on Friday to miss the cut. After his fifth victory there in February, a win that marked No. 44 for his career, Mickelson was asked about his history, and his future, at the course.

"I really don't think there's any carry-over from here to the U.S. Open. It's a totally different golf course," he said, a nod to the dry-and-crispy conditions in June, to say nothing of what the USGA usually does to its U.S. Open layouts. "I just really enjoy this place. I seem to play some of my best golf here and that's probably about it."

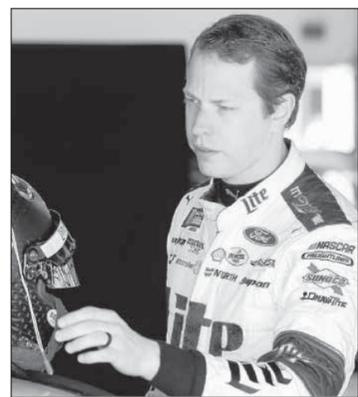
And so, the questions remain: Can he play his best golf there once again?

And if so, will it be enough to win a championship that has cruelly uncovered every flaw in his game, and turned him into Patient No. 1 on the day after Father's Day for every armchair psychologist or Monday morning quarterback who ever put a tee in the ground?

If he does win it, will it change Mickelson's place in golf history? He's already in good company, one of 12 players, including Arnold Palmer, Lee Trevino, Tom Watson and Byron Nelson, to win three of the four legs of the modern slam. (Sam Snead is the only other whose missing title is the U.S. Open).

But there's a chance Mickelson could find himself in even better company — as in, the company of the career Grand Slam winners: Gene Sarazen, Ben Hogan, Gary Player, Jack Nicklaus and Tiger Woods.

At least one more good chance.



CARLOS OSORIO/AP

Brad Keselowski says winning a Cup race at Michigan International Speedway is "a huge item on the bucket list."

**NASCAR**

## Keselowski won't fixate on new rules

Ex-Cup champ: Unknown just part of sport this season

By **NOAH TRISTER**  
Associated Press

BROOKLYN, Mich. — Brad Keselowski hopes Sunday's NASCAR race in Michigan will look like the one in Kansas last month.

Easy for him to say because he won that one — but Keselowski isn't the only driver with that view.

"I think Kansas is the perfect place for this package. Here, I really hope that it'll be like that," Alex Bowman said Friday. "If this place gets hot and slick, it's going to be tough. But I think being cooler, more mechanical grip in the cars — it's one of the best shots that this package has at creating what I think is the desired effect."

Sunday is the first of the year's two Cup races at Michigan International Speedway, the latest site of the week-to-week uncertainty over how NASCAR's new rules package will impact an event. The race in Kansas was an entertaining one that included 41 green flag passes for the lead. That perhaps bodes well for the Michigan race, but the 2-mile MIS track is longer than the 1 1/2-mile Kansas one, and there are other factors to consider.

"The wider the track is in the corners, the better the racing is going to be," Keselowski said. "There are a lot of variables that come into play, some that we have control of and some that we don't. Some that we have knowledge of and some that we don't."

The new package this year reduced horsepower and increased downforce in an attempt to offer more passing opportunities, and NASCAR can point to some encouraging stats: There have been 534 green flag passes for the lead through 14 races this season, compared to 341 at this point in 2018.

Of course, that's not the only way to measure excitement. There were 21 green flag passes for the lead last weekend at Pocono, but Kyle Busch — a critic of the new package — won in rather routine fashion. Denny Hamlin said passing was "impossible," and Busch said he doesn't think he can fully showcase his talents.

"It is definitely different," Keselowski said. "It's a bit more of a chess match than it was the raw talent phase. I haven't put a lot of thought into that as of late. The reality is that the rules are what they are. I could spend a lot of time and energy really digesting my thoughts on all that stuff, but the reality is that I am not going to be able to change it."

There were only two green flag passes for the lead at Martinsville earlier this year and six at Richmond, but those shorter tracks are nothing like Michigan.

"I think the blessing and the curse of this sport is that we go to so many tracks in so many different cities that are laid out so much differently," Keselowski said. "Of course it creates some variation that leads to new and exciting and unpredictable things. The curse of that is that it is very hard to optimize a rules package for NASCAR and the teams that is cost effective, efficient ... but also optimized for any given track's ability to put on the best race possible."

Sunday's race will be another chance for Keselowski to earn his first Cup victory in his home state. He was second at Michigan in August.

Keselowski said winning at MIS is "a huge item on the bucket list," so it's no wonder that he's hesitant to get drawn into a debate over the rules package.

"I want to win another championship. I want to win races like this one," he said. "I don't want to waste any of my brain space that I have available — which is very limited — thinking about things that I can't change."

■ Defending Cup champ Joey Logano won his second pole of the season Saturday, while Aric Almirola again fell just short of the top qualifying spot.

It's Logano's 22nd career pole and fourth at Michigan. He'll try for his second victory of the season Sunday.

Almirola was second in qualifying. He has one pole this year but is set to start in the No. 2 spot for the fourth time.

Kevin Harvick qualified third. Logano posted a lap of 38.474 seconds in his No. 22 Ford.

**PGA**

## In Canada, McIlroy on move

Four-time major winner fires bogey-free 64, ties lead

Associated Press

ANCASTER, Ontario — Four-time major champion Rory McIlroy added the Canadian Open to his schedule as a tune-up for next week's U.S. Open at Pebble Beach.

Now he has a chance to add another national championship to his already impressive tally.

The Northern Irishman shot a bogey-free 6-under 64 on Saturday to move into a share of the lead after three rounds at Hamilton Golf and Country Club.

"I think the best preparation for tournaments ahead is to get yourself into contention and feel the heat of battle, and going down the stretch hitting the shots when you need to," McIlroy said. "If you can do that

then I don't think there's anything else that will give you more confidence."

Seeking his second victory of the season, McIlroy surged into a tie with former U.S. Open champion Webb Simpson (67) and Matt Kuchar (69) at 13-under 197. McIlroy's round was tied for best on the day with Jonathan Byrd, who was tied for ninth at 8 under. Kuchar, who also shared the second-round lead, has a shot at his career-best third victory of the season.

Adam Hadwin, seeking to become the first Canadian winner of the event since 1954, was one shot back after a 67. Shane Lowry (66) and Brandt Snedeker (69) also were at 12 under.

McIlroy won The Players Championship in March but hasn't seriously contended since. A victory would be his fifth in a national open, following the U.S. Open (2011), Australian Open (2013), British Open (2014) and Irish Open (2016).



ANDREW LAHODYNSKY/AP

After three rounds at the Canadian Open, Players champion Rory McIlroy joined Webb Simpson and Matt Kuchar in a tie for first.

BASEBALL

American League

Table with columns: EAST, CENTRAL, WEST, W, L, PCT, GB, WCGB, L10, STR, HOME, AWAY. Lists standings for New York, Tampa Bay, Boston, Toronto, Baltimore, Minnesota, Cleveland, Chicago, Detroit, Kansas City, Houston, Texas, Oakland, Los Angeles, Seattle.

Late games noted below

SUNDAY'S PROBABLE PITCHERS

Table with columns: NATIONAL LEAGUE, AMERICAN LEAGUE, TEAM PITCHER, TIME, W-L, ERA, TR, 2019 VS. OPP., LAST 3 STARTS. Lists pitchers for various teams like Cin, Phi, Atl, Mia, Col, NY, Pit, Mil, LA, SF, Was, SD, STL, Chi, TB, Bos, Min, Det, NY, Cle, Hou, Bal, Hou, Chi, KC, Oak, Tex, Sea, LA.

TR: Team's record in games started by today's pitcher. Vs. Opp: Pitcher's record versus this opponent, 2019 statistics.

RESULTS, SCHEDULE

AMERICAN LEAGUE

SATURDAY'S RESULTS: G1: Tampa Bay 9, Boston 2; G2: Boston 5, Tampa Bay 2; G1: Texas 10, Oakland 5; G2: Texas 3, Oakland 1; Chi. White Sox 2, Kansas City 0; Arizona 6, Toronto 0; Baltimore 4, Houston 1; Detroit 9, Minnesota 3; Cleveland 8, N.Y. Yankees 4; L.A. Angels 12, Seattle 3; MONDAY'S GAMES: N.Y. Mets at N.Y. Yankees, 6:05 p.m.; Oakland at Tampa Bay, 6:10 p.m.; Texas at Boston, 6:10 p.m.; Washington at Chi. White Sox, 7:10 p.m.; L.A. Dodgers at L.A. Angels, 9:07 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

SATURDAY'S RESULTS: Arizona 6, Toronto 0; Philadelphia 4, Cincinnati 1; Atlanta 1, Miami 0; Milwaukee 5, Pittsburgh 3; N.Y. Mets 5, Colorado 3; Chi. Cubs 9, St. Louis 4; L.A. Dodgers 7, San Francisco 2; Washington 4, San Diego 1; MONDAY'S GAMES: Arizona at Philadelphia, 6:05 p.m.; N.Y. Mets at N.Y. Yankees, 6:05 p.m.; St. Louis at Miami, 6:10 p.m.; Pittsburgh at Chi. White Sox, 7:10 p.m.; Chi. Cubs at Colorado, 7:40 p.m.; L.A. Dodgers at L.A. Angels, 9:07 p.m.

BOX SCORES

RAYS 9, RED SOX 2

Box score for Tampa Bay Rays vs Boston Red Sox. Tampa Bay: 9 runs, 2 hits, 0 errors. Boston: 2 runs, 3 hits, 0 errors.

WHITE SOX 2, ROYALS 0

Box score for Chicago White Sox vs Kansas City Royals. White Sox: 2 runs, 0 hits, 0 errors. Royals: 0 runs, 0 hits, 0 errors.

CUBS 9, CARDINALS 4

Box score for St. Louis Cardinals vs Chicago Cubs. Cardinals: 4 runs, 0 hits, 0 errors. Cubs: 9 runs, 10 hits, 1 error.

National League

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Ketel Marte slides home in the third inning of the Diamondbacks' win over the Jays.

DIAMONDBACKS 6, BLUE JAYS 0

Associated Press TORONTO — Zack Greinke and four relievers combined on a five-hitter, Alex Avila and Kevin Cron hit solo home runs and the Diamondbacks blanked the Blue Jays 6-0 on Saturday.

Greinke keys D'backs' shutout

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Teoscar Hernandez singled with two outs before Brandon Drury. But Greinke struck out Luke Maile to end the threat. The Jays were shut out for the fifth time this season. They didn't put a runner into scoring position until the fifth, when

Yoshihisa Hirano fanned Hernandez and Drury to keep the shutout intact. Matt Andriese pitched the eighth, and Zack Goodley finished. With the Diamondbacks leading 4-0 after five, Avila made it 5-0 with a two-out homer in the sixth, his third. Cron connected for the second straight game with a leadoff blast off Sam Gaviglio in the ninth.

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AROUND THE HORN

Phillies: Nick Pivetta struck out six in his first career complete game and Jay Bruce ripped a two-run single in a 4-1 victory over the Reds. Pivetta (4-1) allowed six hits in his third start since being recalled from Triple A. He retired 17 straight after allowing two hits to start the game. JT. Realmuto hit a solo HR for the Phils. Bruce is 8-for-18 with four HRs and 11 RBIs in five games since the Phillies acquired him.

Brewers: Zach Davies became the first Brewers starter to win his first seven decisions in a season, hanging on for five innings before the Brewers' bullpen finished off a 5-3 victory over the Pirates. Ryan Braun had an RBI single in the fourth that put the Brewers ahead to stay. Davies (7-0) gave up seven hits and left with a 4-3 lead.

Braves: Julio Teheran pitched six sharp innings and rookie Austin Riley scored the only run on a sacrifice fly in a 1-0 shutout of the Marlins. The Braves won despite getting only three hits. The Marlins had only four. Teheran (4-4) gave up two hits and struck out five. He hasn't allowed more than one earned run in each of his last seven starts.

Indians, Yankees: Rookie Oscar Mercado hit a two-run HR off CC Sabathia to break a tie in an 8-4 win over the Yankees. Roberto Perez homered in his fourth straight game for the Indians, who have won four of five. Didi Gregorius homered in his second game back with the Yankees, who have lost five of six. Sabathia appeared to injure his leg fielding a ground ball in the fifth. Yankees OF Brett Gardner, mired in an 0-for-22 slump, fired his batting helmet against a dugout wall in the sixth only to have the protective gear ricochet back and smack him in the face. He needed six stitches to close a bloody lip.

Red Sox, Rays: Marco Hernandez hit a key two-run double in his first major league start in over two years, David Price matched his season-high with 10 strikeouts and pitched six solid innings in his 300th career start as the Red Sox beat the Rays 5-1 to salvage a split of a day-night doubleheader. The Rays won the opener 9-2 before their four-game winning streak ended.

Extra innings: JaCoby Jones homered twice and drove in a career-high five runs to lead the Tigers to a 9-3 victory over the Twins. ... Tim Federowicz homered in his first big-league game this season to help the Rangers beat the A's 10-5 in the opener of a day-night doubleheader. Federowicz, a catcher who was acquired Friday in a trade with the Indians, hit a three-run HR. He also doubled and walked. Adrian Beltre's No. 29 was retired before Game 2. He got 1,277 of his 3,166 hits with the Rangers. ... Renato Nunez hit his 16th HR, Richie Martin added a two-run shot in the ninth and the Orioles snapped a three-game skid with a 4-1 victory over the Astros. ... Steven Matz struck out 10 in six innings and rookie Pete Alonso led off the seventh with his 21st HR to lead the Mets past the Rockies 5-3. Carlos Gomez put the Mets ahead for good with a two-run HR in the second.

PHILLIES 4, REDS 1

Box score for Philadelphia Phillies vs Cincinnati Reds. Phillies: 4 runs, 3 hits, 0 errors. Reds: 1 run, 2 hits, 0 errors.

BRVES 1, MARLINS 0

Box score for Miami Marlins vs Atlanta Braves. Marlins: 0 runs, 0 hits, 0 errors. Braves: 1 run, 2 hits, 0 errors.

RED SOX 5, RAYS 1

Box score for Boston Red Sox vs Tampa Bay Rays. Red Sox: 5 runs, 4 hits, 0 errors. Rays: 1 run, 2 hits, 0 errors.

METS 5, ROCKIES 3

Box score for Colorado Rockies vs New York Mets. Rockies: 3 runs, 0 hits, 0 errors. Mets: 5 runs, 4 hits, 0 errors.

ORIOLES 4, ASTROS 1

Box score for Baltimore Orioles vs Houston Astros. Orioles: 4 runs, 1 hit, 0 errors. Astros: 1 run, 2 hits, 0 errors.

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through Friday

## SCOREBOARD

## HORSE RACING: 151ST BELMONT STAKES

## BELMONT PARK, RACE 11

1½ Miles. Dirt. Purse \$1,500,000-Added. 3-Year-Olds.

Horse	PP	¼	½	1M	1½	STR	FIN	JOCKEY	TO \$1
Sir Winston	7	8-1	8-1	7-1	3-1	2-1	1-1	J.Rosario	10.20
Tacitus	10	7-½	7-½	8-1	5-½	4-1	2-½	J.Ortiz	1.95
Jovelia	1	1-1	1-½	1-½	1-hd	1-hd	3-1	J.Lezcano	21.60
Tax	4	2-2	2-1½	2-1½	2-1	3-½	4-hd	J.Ortiz, Jr.	11.70
Master Fencer	3	10	10	9-1	9-1	9-2	5-1k	J.Leparoux	13.30
Spinoff	6	3-½	3-1	1-1	6-½	6-½	6-10	J.Castellano	10.40
Everlast	2	4-1	5-hd	4-hd	7-1½	5-hd	7-1½	L.Saez	16.50
Intrepid Heart	8	6-1	6-½	6-hd	8-1	8-hd	8-2½	J.Velazquez	6.90
War of Will	9	5-1	4-1	5-½	4-½	7-2	9-4½	T.Gaffalione	3.65
Bourbon War	5	9-½	9-½	10	10	10	10	M. Smith	10.00

Fractional Times: 23.920, 48.790, 1:13.540, 1:38.270, 2:02.720, Final time: 2:28.300.

7 (7) Sir Winston 22.40 8.80 6.10  
10 (10) Tacitus 3.90 3.20  
1 (1) Jovelia 8.70

Pick 6 (1/4-8-7-8-3-8-9-7) 6 Correct Paid \$35,807.00; \$0.2 Pick 6 (FESTIVAL P6) 3-3-8-3-8-7) 6 Correct Paid \$9,505.90; Pick 6 (1/4-8-7-8-3-8-9-7) 5 Correct Paid \$180.00; \$0.5 Pick 5 (7-8-3-8-9-7) 5 Correct Paid \$10,202.75; \$0.5 Pick 4 (8-3-8-9-7) 4 Correct Paid \$2,118.00; \$1 Pick 3 (3-8-7) 3 Correct Paid \$147.50; \$0.5 Trifecta (7-10-1) paid \$622.00; \$0.1 Superfecta (7-10-1-4) paid \$1,042.80; \$1 Exacta (7-10) paid \$48.00; \$1 Daily Double (8-7) paid \$25.75; \$1 Daily Double (BEL GC-BEL) 3-7) paid \$74.75.

Trainer: Chuck Casse

Winner: CH C, 3, by Awesome Again-La Gran Bailadora

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## BELMONT STAKES RECENT WINNERS

2018: Justify  
2017: Tapwrit  
2016: Creator  
2015: American Pharoah

## ODDS

## MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE	SUNDAY
at Phila.	-135 Cincinnati +125
Atlanta	-136 at Miami +126
at New York	-190 Colorado +175
at Milwaukee	-161 Pittsburgh +151
at Chicago	-148 St. Louis +138
LA Dodgers	-160 at San Fran. +150
Washington	-119 at San Diego +109

AMERICAN LEAGUE	SUNDAY
Tampa Bay	-120 at Boston +110
Minnesota	-230 at Detroit +210
at Cleveland	off New York
at Houston	-190 Baltimore +175
at Kansas City	-125 Chicago +115
Oakland	-153 at Texas +143
at LA Angels	-148 Seattle +138

INTERLEAGUE	SUNDAY
Arizona	-148 at Toronto +138

NBA FINALS	MONDAY
at Toronto	3 Golden State

NHL STANLEY CUP FINAL	SUNDAY
at St. Louis	-110 Boston +100

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## AUTO RACING

## NASCAR MONSTER ENERGY FIREKEEPERS CASINO 400 LINEUP

Saturday's qualifying for Sunday's race at Michigan International Speedway

Brooklyn, Mich.; Lap Length: 2 miles

SP	NO.	DRIVER	MK	MPH
1.	22	Joey Logano	F	187.139
2.	10	Aric Almirola	F	187.047
3.	4	Kevin Harvick	F	186.906
4.	11	Denny Hamlin	F	186.887
5.	14	Clint Bowyer	F	186.775
6.	21	Paul Menard	F	186.659
7.	1	Kurt Busch	C	186.577
8.	2	Brad Keselowski	F	186.504
9.	41	Daniel Suarez	F	186.471
10.	17	Ricky Stenhouse Jr.	F	186.432
11.	8	Daniel Hemric	C	186.374
12.	3	Austin Dillon	F	186.340
13.	12	Ryan Blaney	F	186.234
14.	20	Erik Jones	T	186.022
15.	18	Kyle Busch	T	185.979
16.	19	Martin Truex Jr.	C	185.979
17.	9	Chase Elliott	C	185.893
18.	6	Ryan Newman	F	185.605
19.	48	Jimmie Johnson	C	185.600
20.	88	Alex Bowman	C	185.195
21.	24	William Byron	C	184.971
22.	42	Kyle Larson	C	184.962
23.	34	Michael McDowell	F	184.962
24.	38	David Ragan	F	184.791
25.	13	Ty Dillon	F	184.473
26.	36	Matt Tifft	F	184.426
27.	43	Bubba Wallace	F	184.040
28.	47	Ryan Preece	T	183.716
29.	95	Matt DiBenedetto	T	183.341
30.	90	Landon Cassill	F	183.227
31.	37	Chris Buescher	C	183.225
32.	32	Corey Lajoie	F	182.736
33.	51	Kyle Watson	F	180.900
34.	52	Josh Billicki	C	179.207
35.	77	Quin Houff	C	178.789
36.	15	Garrett Smithley	C	178.064

MAKE: C-Chevrolet; F-Ford; T-Toyota

## GOLF

## RBC CANADIAN OPEN

3rd of 4 rds; at Hamilton Golf &amp; CC; Hamilton, Ontario; 6,967 yds; Par 70

197 (-13)	67-66-64
Rory McIlroy	67-66-64
Webb Simpson	66-64-67
Matt Kuchar	65-63-69
Shane Lowry	64-68-66
Adam Hadwin	65-66-67
Brandt Snedeker	69-60-69
200 (-10)	
Henrik Stenson	66-66-68
201 (-9)	
Mackenzie Hughes	66-66-69
202 (-8)	
Jonathan Byrd	67-71-64
Erik van Rooyen	64-70-68
Graeme McDowell	65-67-70
Nick Taylor	64-65-73
203 (-7)	
Jim Furyk	69-67-67
Danny Willett	66-68-69
Peter Malnati	66-68-69
Scott Brown	65-63-75
204 (-6)	
Danny Lee	65-72-67
Dustin Johnson	71-65-68
Roberto Castro	64-71-69
Justin Thomas	70-65-69
Harris English	66-69-69
Jonas Blixt	67-67-70
Jose de Jesus Rodriguez	67-66-71
Ben Silverman	71-61-72
205 (-5)	
Paul Barjon	68-70-67
Peter Uihlein	67-71-67
Joaquin Niemann	67-70-68
Collin Morikawa	70-66-69
Wes Roach	68-68-69
Cameron Tringale	68-68-69
Robert Streb	67-69-69
Scott Langley	67-68-70
Brian Harman	69-65-71
Hank Lebioda	67-67-71
Ben Crane	69-65-71
Sepp Straka	68-65-72
Sungjae Im	64-68-73
206 (-4)	
Roger Sloan	68-70-68
J.J. Spaun	67-70-69
Chris Thompson	69-66-71
Stephan Jaeger	71-64-71
Keegan Bradley	63-71-72
207 (-3)	
Colt Knost	67-71-69
Daniel Berger	67-71-69
Rod Pamplung	69-69-69
Sebastian Munoz	65-72-70
Sangmoon Bae	69-68-70
Talor Gooch	66-70-71
Adam Schenk	66-68-73
208 (-2)	
Joey Garber	68-70-70
Zach Johnson	71-67-70
Jim Knous	68-69-71
Jimmy Walker	65-72-71
Josh Teater	68-68-72
Brooks Koepka	70-66-72
209 (-1)	
Harold Varner III	68-70-71
George McNeill	69-68-72
Cody Gribble	69-68-72
Ryan Palmer	68-69-72
210 (E)	
Martin Laird	69-69-72
Dylan Frittelli	67-68-75
D.J. Trahan	67-68-75
211 (+1)	
Brian Gay	72-66-73
Alex Noren	67-71-73
Bubba Watson	71-67-73
Tyler Duncan	69-68-74
Kevin Tway	67-70-74
Richard Jung	67-69-75
213 (+3)	
Jake Knapp	69-69-75

## SHOPRITE LPGA CLASSIC

2nd of 3 rds; at Seaview Hotel and GC (Bay Course); Galloway, N.J.; 6,190 yds; Par 71

132 (-10)	63-69
Jeongeun Lee6	63-69
133 (-9)	
Mariah Stackhouse	66-67
134 (-8)	
Ally McDonald	67-67
Nanna Koerstz Madsen	66-68
Lexi Thompson	64-70

## 2014: Tonalist

2013: Palace Malice

2012: Union Rags

2011: Ruler On Ice

2010: Drosselmeyer

## TENNIS

## 123RD FRENCH OPEN

Stade Roland Garros; Paris; outdoor-clay

## MEN'S SEMIFINAL

#4 Dominic Thiem d.

#1 Novak Djokovic, 6-2, 3-6, 7-5, 5-7, 7-5.

Time: 4:13

ND DT

Aces 6 4

Double Faults 4 4

First serve in 75% 69%

1st srv win% 62% 65%

2nd srv win% 47% 58%

Net points won 7/12 18/20

Break points won 55/149 9/22

Receiving pts won: 35% 42%

Winners 39 52

Unforced errors 53 60

Total points won 159 167

Top serve speed 121 128

Avg 1st srv speed 108 105

Avg 2nd srv speed 90 91

## WOMEN'S FINAL

#8 Ashleigh Barty d.

Marketa Vondrousova, 6-1, 6-3.

Time: 1:10

AB MV

Aces 3 1

Double Faults 1 3

First serve in 68% 76%

1st srv win% 62% 46%

2nd srv win% 76% 53%

Net points won 15/20 8/16

Break points won 5/13 1/4

Receiving pts won: 38% 34%

Winners 27 10

Unforced errors 26 22

Total points won 69 49

Top serve speed 111 101

Avg 1st srv speed 100 89

Avg 2nd srv speed 26 76

## SUNDAY'S MEN'S FINAL

#1 Novak Djokovic vs. #4 Dominic Thiem

## FRENCH OPEN CHAMPIONS

## WOMEN

2019: Ashleigh Barty

2018: Simona Halep

2017: Jelena Ostapenko

2016: Gabriela Muguruzza

2015: Serena Williams

2014: Maria Sharapova

2013: Serena Williams

2012: Maria Sharapova

2011: Li Na

2010: Francesca Schiavone

2009: Svetlana Kuznetsova

2008: Ana Ivanovic

2007: Justine Henin

2006: Justine Henin

2005: Justine Henin

2004: Anastasia Myskina

2003: Justine Henin

2002: Serena Williams

2001: Jennifer Capriati

2000: Mary Pierce

## 135 (-7)

Sei Young Kim 67-68

Sandra Gal 67-68

Yu Liu 66-69

## 136 (-6)

Marina Alex 70-66

Lee Lopez 67-69

Madelene Sagstrom 67-69

Cydney Clanton 66-70

Anne van Dam 66-70

Pannarat Thanapoolboonyaras 66-70

## 137 (-5)

Karen Chung 68-69

Anna Nordqvist 68-69

Mina Harigae 68-69

Stacy Lewis 67-70

Paula Creamer 67-70

Kristen Gillman 64-73

## 138 (-4)

Amy Yang 69-69

Sakura Yokomine 69-69

Gerina Pillier 68-70

Morgan Pressel 68-70

Alena Sharp 67-71

Pajaree Anannarukarn 67-71

Jacqui Concolino 67-71

Joanna Klatten 67-71

Ayako Uehara 66-73

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## GOLF

## 8 courses worth the drive

Looking to hit the links outside Chicago? Pack up your clubs and set aside time for these day trips

BY TEDDY GREENSTEIN  
Chicago Tribune

ROME, Wis. — They thought of everything here: A staffer installs lighted cups for night putting on the practice green; the bar has multiport phone chargers; the pro shop sells Spotted Cow ... and Frisbees; “Craig’s Porch” offers \$1 pulled pork tacos and nine varieties of ice cream sandwiches; the restaurant has both an omelet guy and, for those hustling to the first tee, a chef placing Nueske’s sausage or bacon on breakfast sandwiches.

There are fields for Aussie lawn bowling and Wiffle ball, fat-tire bikes for traversing sand dunes, a lake for skinny-dipping (please don’t) and a half-dozen fenceless grass tennis courts, where ball boys track down the fuzzy strays.

Thing is, no one treks to central Wisconsin (100 miles north of Madison, 240 from Chicago) for any of that. They come to Sand Valley Golf Resort for, as you might suspect, the golf. It’s one of eight destinations we chose as worthy of a road trip from Chicago.

Golf Digest named Sand Valley, designed by Ben Crenshaw and Bill Coore, its Best New Golf Course in 2017, and a second 18 named Mammoth Dunes opened last May. Golf Magazine named Mammoth Dunes the top new course of 2018, calling it “distinctive ... and joy-filled for both low- and high-handicappers.”

Course architect David McLay Kidd’s design is so bold and novel for this side of the Atlantic, it raises these questions: Can Mammoth Dunes, with its enormous fairways and greens, revolutionize America’s concept of a “great” golf course? Can it make golf fun again?

“Where I came from in Scotland, golf is viewed as exercise, a walk with friends,” Kidd said. “The Old Course (at St. Andrews) is the poster child. People feel free there. You can hit into opposing fairways and into massive double greens. It doesn’t mean it’s dumbed down.”

“Golf is meant to be a pastime. We’ve sometimes lost sight of that. We have courses where even the pros feel ridiculed at times.”

Four of the top five on Golf Digest’s list of America’s Hardest Courses — Pine Valley, Oakmont, Augusta National and Shinnecock Hills, where zero players shot par or better in the 2018 U.S. Open — are also in the top five on its Greatest Courses list.

“If I took four football fields and put a cup at the end of it, how many times would you make par?” Kidd asked. “Now add bunkers all over and a green shaped like an upside-down tea cup that looks like Shinnecock’s 13th? Golf is frickin’ hard!”

Mammoth Dunes is nothing like that. During an opening-day round last year with Sand Valley developer Mike Keiser, the Chicagoan who also created the Bandon Dunes Golf Resort in Oregon, Keiser hit a so-so drive off the first tee.

Had Keiser been at Oak Brook’s Butler National, where he was a member for eight years, his ball would have settled in the rough, leaving him an approach to a shallow, elevated green with a bunker left, water short ... and water long.

“This wide enough for you?” Keiser asked as we approached our balls on the rumpled fairway, which stretches to 230 yards wide at one spot. “One reason we love links golf: We can top the ball and still make par. You’re not in a Rees Jones bunker.”

In Keiser’s world, fun is not having to hit drives over forced carries. It’s not punching out from trees. It’s not wedging out from the rough. And it’s definitely not fishing your ball out of a pond.

The Keiser doctrine calls for generous fairways, massive greens, dynamite views and drivable par-4s because who doesn’t want a chance to make an eagle?

It also makes for smart business: If you just shot your career low without losing a ball, aren’t you more likely to play another 18?

Not long ago, a former professional athlete Keiser knows was bemoaning his inability to break 90.

“You don’t need new equipment,” Keiser told him. “You need a new golf course.”

Here are eight places — all open to the public and all between a 2½- and five-hour drive from downtown Chicago — that are worth the trip. (Note: Some courses also require a caddie or forecaddie.)



Sand Valley  
SAND VALLEY



Erin Hills  
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Blackwolf Run  
ELSA/GETTY



TPC Deere Run  
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Whistling Straits  
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SENTRY INSURANCE



Arcadia Bluffs  
ARCADIA BLUFFS



French Lick Resort  
FRENCH LICK RESORT

## 1. Sand Valley/ Mammoth Dunes

**Where:** Rome, Wis.  
**Driving time from the Loop:** 4 hours, 2 minutes.  
**What makes it special:** Golf Digest architecture critic Ron Whitten described Sand Valley’s visuals as “stunning” and “gasp-inducing.” The forgiving Mammoth Dunes is the second of a potential five courses that developer Mike Keiser envisions — and that doesn’t count The Sandbox, a Crenshaw/Coore-designed par-3 course of 17 holes (who says 18 is gospel?) where you can refine your wedge game or pretend you’re in Scotland by rapping a 50-yard putt.  
**Range of cost:** \$105-\$215.

## 2. Erin Hills

**Where:** Erin, Wis.  
**Driving time from the Loop:** 2 hours, 32 minutes.  
**What makes it special:** The site of Brooks Koepka’s first major championship in the 2017 U.S. Open is walking-only on its wavy, wind-swept fairways. Erin Hills recently added a five-hole “Kettle Loop” and will unveil a giant putting course Aug. 1.  
**Range of cost:** \$195-\$295.

## 3. Blackwolf Run (River Course)

**Where:** Kohler, Wis.  
**Driving time from the Loop:** 2 hours, 42 minutes.  
**What makes it special:** The site of the 1998 and 2012 U.S. Women’s Open overflows with beauty, strategic options off the tee and demanding approach shots.  
**Range of cost:** \$130-\$320.

## 4. TPC Deere Run

**Where:** Silvis, Ill.  
**Driving time from the Loop:** 2 hours, 43 minutes.  
**What makes it special:** It’s the home of the PGA Tour’s John Deere Classic, where Jordan Spieth won two weeks shy of his 20th birthday in 2015. Elevation changes produce dramatic views. And it’s affordable, especially at off-peak hours.  
**Range of cost:** \$54-\$108.

## 5. Whistling Straits

**Where:** Sheboygan, Wis.  
**Driving time from the Loop:** 2 hours, 46 minutes.  
**What makes it special:** The Pebble Beach of the Midwest will host the 2020 Ryder Cup after crowning three PGA Championship winners since 2004. If the weather cooperates and you’re hitting it straight, this place is heaven.  
**Range of cost:** \$190-\$460.

## 6. SentryWorld

**Where:** Stevens Point, Wis.  
**Driving time from the Loop:** 3 hours, 48 minutes.  
**What makes it special:** The parkland course features a “flower hole” with about 35,000 colorful flowers beautifying the par-3 16th. Pro tip: Don’t step in the beds. A local rule requires that players take a drop.  
**Range of cost:** \$110-155.

## 7. Arcadia Bluffs

**Where:** Arcadia, Mich.  
**Driving time from the Loop:** 4 hours, 47 minutes.  
**What makes it special:** The Whistling Straits of Michigan is celebrating 20 years of post-card golf featuring panoramic views of Lake Michigan. The new South Course features deep bunkers and humongous greens.  
**Range of cost:** \$90-\$215.

## 8. French Lick Resort (Pete Dye Course)

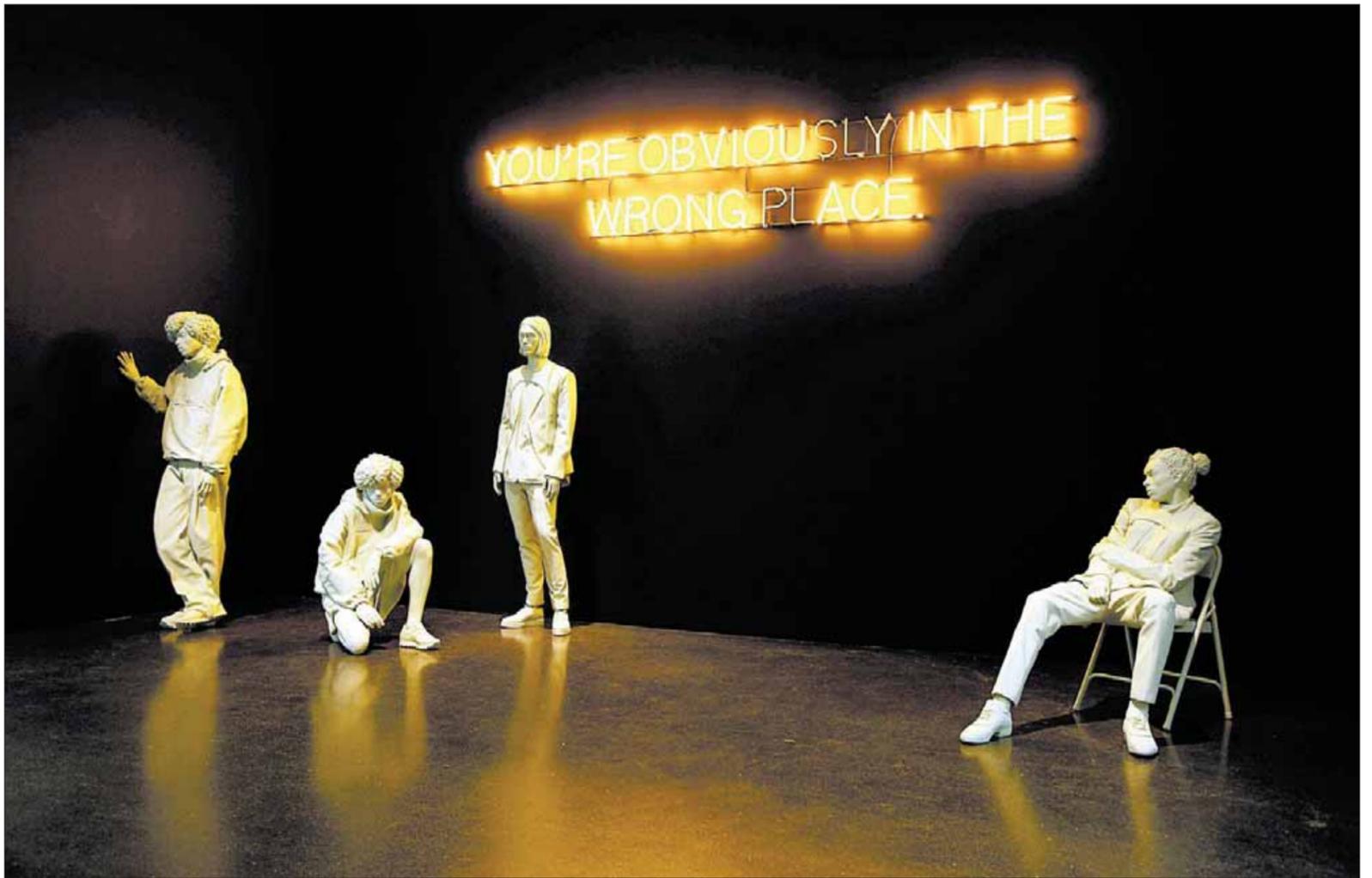
**Where:** French Lick, Ind.  
**Driving time from the Loop:** 4 hours, 54 minutes.  
**What makes it special:** Architect Pete Dye was so confident he would build a masterpiece on this majestic hilltop property, he told the owners: If you don’t like it, don’t pay me. The neighboring West Baden Springs Hotel features a giant dome covering its atrium.  
**Range of cost:** \$350 for unlimited golf for the day.

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# \$60 MILLION FOR THE ARTS

Gov. Pritzker's capital spending bill is a "big win" for Illinois arts groups. What will this money build? **Page 2**

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An installation in the exhibition "Figures of Speech" by Virgil Abloh, which opens Monday, is seen at the Museum of Contemporary Art Chicago on June 4.

## POP CULTURE, DECONSTRUCTED

From Rockford to Paris: Designer/artist Virgil Abloh's journey stops at the MCA

By **STEVE JOHNSON**  
 Chicago Tribune

"You're Obviously in the Wrong Place," reads a neon sign in Virgil Abloh's forthcoming exhibition at the Museum of Contemporary Art Chicago.

The lit-up yellow letters are a quote from the film "Pretty Woman," but, first used as a prop for a 2016 runway show for Abloh's clothing label Off-White, they are also make sly reference to the presence in the high-fashion world of the one-time streetwear designer, Kanye West's former creative director.

And now it becomes commentary on this Rockford native, the son of African immigrants who was discovered in part as a result of getting his T-shirt designs printed in a Chicago shop, finding his way into a leading art museum, with a retrospective at the tender age of 38.

When MCA Chief Curator Michael Darling first started talking to Abloh about a potential exhibition featuring



Virgil Abloh's work is deconstructionist, appropriative, at once steeped in contemporary popular culture and pushing back against it.

the multi-disciplinary designer's work, Abloh was still very much on the "rising" part of his star trajectory.

He had just done his first Paris Fashion Week menswear show for Off-White, the streetwear-meets-high-fashion brand that'll sell you a \$600 sweatshirt or \$1,000 jeans with

the word "WHITE" printed across the front of the hips. He hadn't yet redesigned a group of Nike's 10 most iconic sneakers or fashioned Serena Williams' U.S. Open tennis dress for the sportswear brand.

He hadn't made furniture or rugs for Ikea, the latter notable for the

words "KEEP OFF" and "BLUE" (on a red rug) printed in the center. He hadn't been named creative director for the venerable old-line fashion house Louis Vuitton, purveyor of fusty bags for ladies who lunch-turned-early adopter of a fashion sensibility borne of skateboarding in the streets of Rockford, endless Tumblr scanning and posting, deejaying at music venues and paying close attention to what the kids are wearing.

He was a name in the streetwear, hip-hop and sneakerhead cultures, but the name hadn't filtered very far out beyond those interconnected worlds.

"This is before the Louis Vuitton announcement," Abloh said in a recent phone interview from, naturally enough, Paris, where he was working on his next collection for Vuitton. "This is when Off-White was in its infant stage. I was, like, grossly less known than I am now. Only the work was sort of bubbling."

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## Hard times, urgent music again walking hand in hand



**GREG KOT**  
 Tribune music critic

Is there a formula that explains artistic expression in hard times? Fear and anxiety equal urgent music?

"Music comes and goes in cycles," Mike Watt, bassist of the groundbreaking postpunk band the Minutemen, once told the

Tribune. "And it gets good only when the people making it can feel the wall against their shoulder."

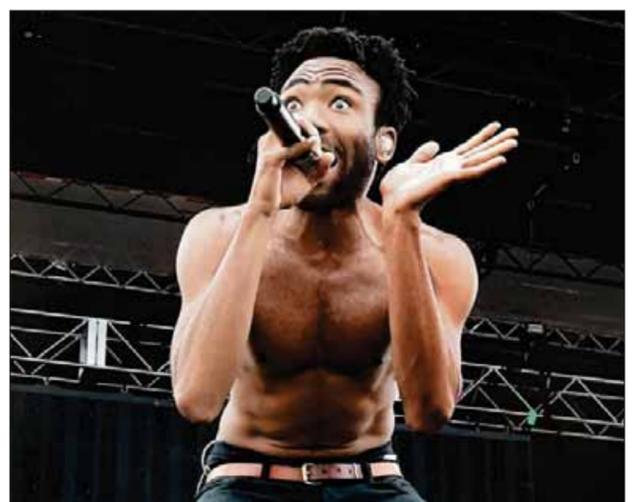
Protest music is once again in the air. And why not? Everything feels unstable, pressure points magnified: immigration policies, racial violence, sexual assault, LGBTQ rights, the direction of the country itself. The last couple years have brought an avalanche of music steeped in the language of #MeToo, #BlackLivesMatter and #Resist, with landmark songs and albums created by everyone from stars such as Kendrick Lamar and Beyonce to indie

artists such as Dessa and Superchunk.

"I would be making music and songs regardless," says Superchunk singer-guitarist Mac McCaughan, "but at this moment, what else would I be writing about? It's unavoidable."

Superchunk, which plays shows Sunday at Thalia Hall and Monday at Space in Evanston, has been making music for 30 years. But rarely has the North Carolina quartet sounded as politically pointed as it does on its blazing 2018 album, "What a Time to be

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Childish Gambino's "This is America" arrived among a torrent of songs in the wake of #MeToo, #BlackLivesMatter and #Resist.

# Sharing big ideas face-to-face in Chicago

Old-fashioned roundtable marks its 200th meeting



**RICK KOGAN**  
*Sidewalks*

High above this sometimes-savage city, in a conference room of the law firm of Miller Shakman & Beam on LaSalle Street, the view east is of skyscrapers and the talk was of violence.

Last week some 35 or so people were gathered here, talking among themselves or eating lunch — having chosen from the sandwiches, wraps, salads, cookies, chips and other fixings arrayed on a table in an adjoining room — while waiting to hear what Alex Kotlowitz would have to say at the latest meeting of the Public Affairs Roundtable.

Kotlowitz is, most recently, the author of a powerful book titled “An American Summer: Love and Death in Chicago” (Nan A. Talese). He has written three other books, most famously “There Are No Children Here: The Story of Two Boys Growing Up in the Other America” (Doubleday), published in 1992 and named by the New York Public Library one of the 150 most important books of the 20th century.

Kotlowitz sat next to Ron Miller, who is the host and helped create this ongoing gathering, and who, at precisely 12:14 p.m., stood up and said, “Welcome. This is a special day.”

It was special because this was the 200th meeting of this roundtable.

“In all that time we only had one cancellation — that was, understandably and sadly, on 9/11,” Miller earlier told me. “And not in my wildest imagination did I think we’d be going on this long.”

It was his wonderful



ANTONIO PEREZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Attorney Ron Miller speaks during a monthly meeting of movers and shakers in May at his law offices in Chicago. At right is author Alex Kotlowitz, who wrote the powerful book “An American Summer: Love and Death in Chicago.”

**Speakers have kept coming in a steady, smart and enlightening stream of authors, journalists, newsmakers, politicians, attorneys and others.**

imagination that gave birth to this ongoing assembly.

It was seeded in 1995 when Miller, having breakfast at the Algonquin Hotel in Manhattan, realized he was next to a famous roundtable. It was the spot where in the 1920s such chatty, lively folks as New Yorker editor Harold Ross, writers Dorothy Parker and Alexander Woollcott, Harpo Marx and others regularly met for lunch.

The next week back in Chicago, Miller mentioned this to his luncheon mates and friends, urban development specialist Rev. Robert Strom and retired lawyer John Clay. They sent invitations to a couple dozen friends and all met at Binyon’s restaurant to listen to the first speaker, Jay Miller, the director of the American Civil Liberties Union.

Binyon’s soon closed and the meetings moved around for a bit year before finding a home in Miller’s law offices, and speakers have kept coming in a steady, smart and enlightening stream of authors, journalists, newsmakers, politicians, attorneys and

others. They have included Jamie Kalven, the investigative journalist and human rights activist; Newton Minow, a renowned lawyer who, as head of the Federal Communications Commission in the 1960s, famously called television “a vast wasteland”; some of my Tribune colleagues, among them editor/publisher Bruce Dold; Lisa Madigan, after she had served as Illinois attorney general for 16 years; Second City producer and co-founder Bernie Sahlins; theologian Martin Marty; and a fellow named Obama.

A frequent speaker has been Jonathan Alter, Chicago born and raised before moving East to become an esteemed journalist, author, TV commentator and filmmaker.

“I always enjoy appearing at Ron’s roundtable lunches,” he says. “It’s an

honor for me that a good chunk of what I think of as the good power structure of Chicago in the late 20th century — the people I grew up respecting because they were doing something important beyond their self-interest — would care what I had to say. I only wish I lived in Chicago so I could be there more often and hear all these other people.”

I have attended a handful of the roundtables over the decades, personally invited by Miller and more than willing to fork over the suggested \$10 donation for lunch. He seemingly knows everybody and has a real talent for forming friendships and tirelessly orchestrating these roundtables into civil but free-wheeling and provocative sessions.

Miller has practiced law for more than 60 years. He is successful by any mea-

sure and has devoted much of his time to pro bono work.

He helped create the West Side Organization, a center offering counseling, alcohol and drug treatment, and mental health facilities. Amid the anger and conflicts surrounding the University of Illinois-Chicago’s 2000 plan to expand its campus, he aided in the formation the West Side Consortium, comprised of members of the many organizations invested in or troubled by the campus growth. He is the perfect host of the roundtables.

Miller had, of course, read Kotlowitz’s book, and listened intently as the author spoke passionately of the gun troubles and human pain that shadow our city. Kotlowitz introduced the crowd to his friend and one of the subjects in his book, Eddie

Bocanegra. Bocanegra is senior director of the Heartland Alliance and formerly a violence interrupter at CeaseFire and the founding director of the YMCA’s Urban Warriors program. He is also a triumphant symbol, having also been a gang member and convicted felon.

There were questions asked and opinions offered. Some guests have watched each other get gray-haired and wrinkled across the conference table, but last week there were a few young faces peppering the crowd, a new generation. As people filtered out and onto their various afternoon duties, one man said, “I rarely feel compelled to ask questions or offer my thoughts. But for many years watching and hearing these speakers has made me think.”

Miller, quite vital in his late 80s, has no intention of slowing down. He mentioned a couple of possible future speakers. As he talked, it was easy to understand that one of the reasons for this roundtable’s durability is his energy, his thirst for knowledge and his desire for community.

“I try never to miss one,” said a longtime attendee. “It’s always interesting and a good time. The food is good. Maybe the only thing missing is booze.”

Kotlowitz would later tell me, “the roundtable is a perfect antidote for these times. Face-to-face conversations about matters of the day, conversations marked by curiosity and civility. It almost feels like a throwback in time.”

He is so right. These gatherings are important because, even though communication gets ever easier, means of electronic contact are increasingly icy forms of human intercourse, lacking in intimacy, warmth and nuance.

“I’m in a similar dinner club in New York,” Alter says, “We need more of these salons to get us off our phones and into the world of ideas and great conversation.”

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# Pritzker bill dangles millions for arts spending



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A million dollars for the new TimeLine Theatre in Chicago’s Uptown neighborhood; \$2 million for the South Side Community Arts Center; \$850,000 for the Puerto Rican Arts Alliance; \$927,500 for the planned Northlight Theatre in Evanston; \$725,000 for the Paramount Theatre in Aurora; and \$300,000 to help restore the building belonging to the Kehrein Center for the Arts in Chicago’s Austin neighborhood.

Those are just some of the cultural goodies buried in the State of Illinois’ new capital spending bill. As the Tribune’s Jamie Munks and Rick Pearson reported June 3, this is part of the first major public works program in Illinois in a decade and “a \$45 billion multiyear package of transportation and building improvements with the opportunity for rank-and-file lawmakers to engage in ribbon-cuttings to show their constituents a substantive return for their tax dollars.”

New arts centers are always good for that. All in all, the bill has in excess of \$60 million in funding for arts-related capital expenditures. That’s a small fraction of the whole, but still.

Claire Rice, the executive director of the Arts Alliance Illinois, called these components of the bill “a lasting investment in Illinois communities through arts and culture” and a “big win.”

The investment is incon-



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Elizabeth K. Auman, managing director, and PJ Powers, artistic director, of the TimeLine Theatre Company overlook property slated to become a new 250-seat theater space.

trovertibly substantial and its appropriation, as with other sectors, is quite fascinating. In essence, there are two components to the new capital-project funding for the arts.

One is the so-called line-item grants that appear in the bill and that already designate both an amount and a recipient. Precisely what constitutes arts funding is always open to debate, especially given the overlap with social programs, but some \$10 million worth of line items in the bill is set to go to arts-related projects. These items usually are the work of sympathetic legislators and intense lobbying on the part of the beneficiary.

“We talked about the economic benefits of our new theater in Evanston to all of our legislators,” said Tim Evans, the executive director of a big winner, the Northlight Theatre, currently based in Skokie but plotting a move to the east now with new state funding in its sails.

Other arts-related line items include \$31,251, which the Lyric Opera of Chicago plans to spend on its seats. Arts groups related to Puerto Rico did especially well. If you add up the new capital funding for the Puerto Rican Arts Alliance, the Puerto Rican Cultural Center of Chicago and the National Museum of Puerto Rican Arts and Culture of Chicago, you arrive at more than \$1.5 million.

But line items are not the whole story. The bill also contains more than \$50 million in funding for other capital projects related to the arts. Those recipients have yet to be determined. As far as I can tell, there is not even yet a process in place.

The decision-maker is set to be the Illinois Arts Council — a budget that likely will propel the agency, with a board of directors chaired by Shirley Madigan, to a whole new level of power-brokering. The regular Arts

Council budget is to remain flat at about \$12.9 million (following a substantial increase during the previous year, under the administration of Gov. Bruce Rauner). But the big news is the new \$50 million or so.

So where will that go? Well, the Arts Alliance, which lobbied for as much as \$100 million for arts-related spending, put together a coalition of interested parties. In its materials, you’ll find such projects as the Steppenwolf Theatre expansion, an addition at the Catlow Theater in Barrington and major improvements to the venerable Egyptian Theatre in DeKalb.

Are you better with a line-item or as part of this coalition? I asked David Schmitz, the executive director of Steppenwolf that question and he said his insinuation had decided to concentrate on this bucket of communal money, even if there were no guarantees as to who will



LORI RACKL/TRIBUNE FILE

The historic Egyptian Theatre in DeKalb is among those needing major improvements.



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Northlight Theatre will build a new theater in downtown Evanston at 1012-1016 Church St.

get what.

“Am I hopeful some of it will go to Steppenwolf?” Schmitz asked, rhetorically. “I am.”

Will the Goodman get to upgrade the rooftop units that provide heat and air-conditioning? That might not sound like capital spending to the uninitiated, but it relates to the physical plant and it counts. Also on the list of Chicagoand hopefuls: Black Ensemble Theater (which has yet to finish its long-anticipated studio theater); the ETA Creative Arts Foundation in Chicago’s Greater Grand Crossing (new programming space); and Giordano Dance Chicago, which wants to convert a Lincoln Park church into a “world-class center for dance.”

On the last day of the

Emanuel administration, Lookingglass Theatre Company finalized a 20-year extension to its lease in the Water Tower Pumping Station. The theater gets the Michigan Avenue space rent-free — as was the case before — although it has to pay utilities. And it wants to expand its footprint. On the Arts Alliance list is a project from Lookingglass for the expansion of artistic and production space, “in partnership with a public library.”

Of course, \$50 million only goes so far. But this is four times the amount listed in the last spending bill in Illinois in 2009.

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# Chicago stories will unfold at jazz fest



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Why does groundbreaking jazz thrive in Chicago?

The great performers who live and tour here of course set the standard, but there's another key factor at play: the audience.

Chicago listeners have been encountering jazz innovations for well over a century and long ago developed a taste for the avant-garde. Ragtime music first reached the wider public during the World's Columbian Exposition in Chicago in 1893; jazz progenitor Jelly Roll Morton came here as early as 1910 and settled in during the Roaring Twenties; improvisational genius Louis Armstrong made his greatest, groundbreaking recordings in Chicago at the same time; the Association for the Advancement of Creative Musicians reinvented the music starting in 1965; and so forth.

Though these artists experienced varying degrees of financial reward (or deprivation), they found in Chicago a public willing to entertain revolutionary concepts. And that happens to be an important theme of the 13th annual Hyde Park Jazz Festival, which will run Sept. 28 and 29 in venues throughout the historic neighborhood.

"When I was at Tim Black's centennial, one of the guests during the symposium said that he was interested in celebrating the great history of Chicago listeners," recalls festival executive and artistic director Kate Dumbleton, referring to a celebration of Chicago historian Timuel Black's 100th birthday last year.

"That idea really reso-



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Orbert Davis leads the Chicago Jazz Philharmonic orchestra during the Chicago Jazz Festival in 2018. Davis' sextet will perform "In the Spirit" at Hyde Park Union Church on Sept. 28.

nated with me: that one of the reasons the music is so rich in Chicago is because people know how to listen. So I just stared thinking about the listening aspect of the festival, and I started thinking about all the different ways that we listen to jazz and what jazz does to inspire listening.

"And included in that are all the histories that generate the music: the neighborhood histories, the informal gatherings that have involved jazz for generations and the ways in which jazz has continued to emerge into new trajectories and to create new stories."

Meaning that jazz isn't simply abstract sound. It's deeply tied to the communities that create and nurture it. Thus many of the events at this year's festival will convey narratives about the music, its social history and the communities that embraced it.

"Overall, the umbrella is thinking about deepening the neighborhood storytelling aspect of the festival," Dumbleton says. "And included in that are some of the ways that we commis-

sion music and the projects that we're including in the festival itself."

For starters, the festival's central concert venue — the University of Chicago's Logan Center — will launch its lineup at 1 p.m. on Sept. 28 with **Angel Bat Dawid's** "Requiem for Jazz." Dumbleton describes this as "a jazz Mass which celebrates the history and the origins of the music, what aspects of that have gone away or evolved into other musical forms, and celebrates the resilience and rebirth of jazz over time continually. That project will be absolutely huge. It will have visual elements and movement elements as well as musicians."

The Logan Center's last act will begin at 9:30 p.m. on Sept. 28 with Chicago saxophonist **Isaiah Collier & The Chosen Few** in another commissioned work, "The Story of 400 Years."

"He's exploring the history of the African diaspora and its relationship to jazz as a creative force," says Dumbleton. "At this point, it's a 15-piece project."

Then there's Chicago

trumpeter **Orbert Davis'** homage to one of the South Side's most revered past masters, pianist Willie Pickens. At 2:30 p.m. on Sept. 28, Davis' sextet will perform "In the Spirit" at Hyde Park Union Church, "which is where Willie played so many Sundays," says Dumbleton.

Chicago saxophonist **Greg Ward's** brilliant recent recording, "Stomping Off from Greenwood," specifically references the streets of the South Side. He'll perform at 4 p.m. on Sept. 29 on the Wagner Stage on the Midway.

And though trumpeter Roy Hargrove, who died last November at 49, wasn't a Chicagoan, he played here so often over many years as to become virtually a part of the scene. His end-of-year engagement at the Jazz Showcase was a Chicago tradition, Hargrove often stating how much Chicago audiences meant to him. The **Willie Jones III Sextet**, featuring Renee Neufville, will perform a specially conceived tribute at 5 p.m. on Sept. 28 at the Logan Center Performance Hall.

"It's a celebrating a great story — the life of Roy Hargrove," says Dumbleton. "I'm glad Willie Jones was willing to put this together."

"It's kind of nice for me personally because Roy was the first national musician I ever really booked. I have a fond remembrance of the day his manager said 'yes.'"

Also of interest to anyone who appreciates the luminous scores of former Chicago trumpeter-composer **Amir ElSaffar**: "Ahwaal," a collaboration with the Lutoslawski Quartet and other Polish musicians at 11 p.m. on Sept. 28 at Rockefeller Memorial Chapel.

"I heard this piece in November, when I went to Poland for the Jazztopad Festival in Wroclaw, and I cried all the way through it (because) it was so beautiful," says Dumbleton.

"I saw Amir there. We talked a little about it, I met the festival producer, we got to chatting about it and he told me they were bringing it to New York guess when? The week before the Hyde Park Jazz Festival!"

What is the piece about?

"'Ahwaal,' meaning 'states of consciousness,' is an important concept in Sufism, describing a human being's spiritual progression toward the divine," writes ElSaffar in an email. "The states are said to arise and vanish quickly, as flashes of lightning."

"The various 'Ahwaal' include joy/fear, ecstasy, intoxication, intimacy, eventually ending the transcendence of ego-self. Intended as a reflection on these and other 'Ahwaal,' the composition meditative, with repeating rhythmic cycles and a slow development. Each section is a kind of immersion."

If this music approaches the sensuousness and genre-bending character of the Rivers of Sound Orchestra Project ElSaffar brought to Orchestra Hall last year, there will be fascinating listening ahead.

Also of note at the festival: experimenters **Sylvia Courvoisier & Mary Halvorson Duo** at 7 p.m.

on Sept. 28 at the Logan Center Performance Hall; a new **Ambrose Akin-musire Trio**, with Kris Davis and Nasheet Waits, at 8 and 9:30 p.m. on Sept. 28 at the Logan Center Performance Penthouse; **Karuna**, staffed by percussionists Hamid Drake and Adam Rudolph at 3 p.m. on Sept. 28 at Augustana Lutheran Church; and **Juan Pastor's Chinchano** at 5 p.m. on Sept. 29 at the West Stage on the Midway.

Admission is free. Says Dumbleton, "I like the idea of the festival being open to artists creating new projects (and) not always having the groups they're always touring with."

An approach Chicagoans long have applauded.

*A benefit concert and reception for the Hyde Park Jazz Festival will run from 6 to 9 p.m. on June 20 and feature the Etienne Charles Sextet at Haven, 932 E. 43d St. For details and the complete festival schedule, visit [www.hydeparkjazzfestival.org](http://www.hydeparkjazzfestival.org).*

## Grant Park Music Festival

The 85th season begins at 6:30 p.m. on June 12 with artistic director and principal conductor Carlos Kalmar leading the Grant Park Orchestra in Ellen Taaffe Zwilich's "Jubilant," Prokofiev's Violin Concerto No. 1 featuring soloist Benjamin Beilman and Tchaikovsky's Symphony No. 2, "Little Russian." At the Pritzker Pavilion in Millennium Park, Randolph Street and Michigan Avenue. For details, visit [www.gpmf.org](http://www.gpmf.org).

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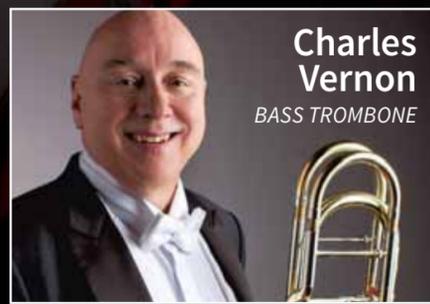
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## BOOKS

## Questioning the superhero trope

Chicago native 'Kingfisher' is more mystery than man

BY CHRISTOPHER BORRELLI  
Chicago Tribune

The Kingfisher never liked being called the Kingfisher, but Chicago newspapers gave him the nickname and it stuck. He became a local legend, more myth than man. Then he turned up dead, his body floating in the Chicago River, beaten and mutilated. That was in the early 1980s. In the years after his murder, gun and gang violence in Chicago soared, and the city, to many, appeared lawless. There are those who connect the rise in violent crime to the absence of the Kingfisher, and those who say the CPD is withholding evidence of his death.

All of which sounds vaguely familiar, yes?

All but the Kingfisher part.

That is because he's a fantasy, a mysterious Chicago crime fighter who may or may not be a superhero.

He's not even the protagonist of "The Reign of the Kingfisher," the first novel by T.J. Martinson, a 27-year-old Kankakee native and Ph.D. candidate at Indiana University Bloomington; the book is closer to a crime procedural, with a dead man of steel as its mystery. Certainly, Chicago already has a rich history of superpeople: The Iron Man-inspired Ironheart is from South Shore, and Nightwing, aka Batman's Robin rebranded as a badass, relocated to Chicago in 2011. Beast, the furry blue X-Man, hails from Dundee; Johnny Blaze, who bursts into flame as Ghost Rider, is a Waukegan native; and Kitty Pryde (another longtime X-Men member) grew up in Deerfield. Supergirl attended college in Chicago, and no less than Spider-Man once went into a witness relocation program in Glenview.

And yet, unlike New York, Metropolis and Gotham, Chicago has never been associated with a single superhero. Which sounds like an overly breezy premise for an often ambitious literary novel, but "Reign of the Kingfisher" — should it make the leap from perfect summer read to perfect summer movie (and it certainly plays like it's ready) — can be grim and unsettling R-rated stuff. It wonders how uncomfortably a superhero might operate in Chicago, and whether Chicagoans would even know him as one. From Bloomington, Martin spoke about creating an Illinois superhero. The following was edited for clarity and length.



T.J. Martinson, author of "The Reign of the Kingfisher," poses in front of Lake Michigan on May 6. He says Promontory Point felt like a "ruminative spot" for the titular character's funeral to take place.

**Q: You're an academic. You wrote a piece for a science journal called "Sense and Super-sensibility: Kantian Aesthetics in Lamarckian Evolutionary Theory." And you study "narratological structure of the human gene." So, two questions: What does that mean? And does it relate to superheroes?**

A: My academics and my writing are pretty separate. I haven't done academic work in superhero studies or mythology. But it's a good question. What it means is, I am trying to present and show a way of reading the human genome as a narrative. Postmodern metafiction like "Cloud Atlas" or "House of Leaves" offers us the best way to do that, because these are self-aware texts that often revel in the process of their own creation. I think that's a best way of handling philosophical questions raised by the genome project. The scientists who worked on the genome project and were involved from the start called it "the book of life," which really struck me. Because it suggests not only a narrative understanding of the human genome but a universal narrative to what it means to be human. For instance, "Cloud Atlas" raises questions of time and determinism — does the book's nested approach to its stories mean that its characters are biologically fated?

**Q: None of which necessarily has anything to do with super-**

**heroes who fly around Chicago?**

A: Not necessarily.

**Q: And yet, to write about superheroes, you are talking about genes on some level.**

A: That's true. One of my favorite superheroes growing up was the Hulk, whose genome was altered by gamma rays. But in my own conception of a superhero, I wanted (gene altering) to be undefined. It's actually kind of hard to tell in the book if the Kingfisher is superhuman or all too human.

**Q: You work at a university so you understand the currency of gravitas, yet your first book is about a superhero. Just pragmatically, is it wise to start a writing career with a subject a lot of people are sick of already?**

A: People are interested or tired. The idea was kind of inspired by Alan Moore's "Watchmen," which is literary, complex, but still a superhero story. The idea was to challenge superhero mythology a little and question the tropes. I also just wanted to see what this kind of story would read like in a more literary fiction voice.

**Q: Why Chicago?**

A: I love Chicago, but more importantly, I started writing it during the Trump presidential campaign, and was hearing how he would constantly say the city

was swimming in crime.

**Q: "Liberal hellhole."**

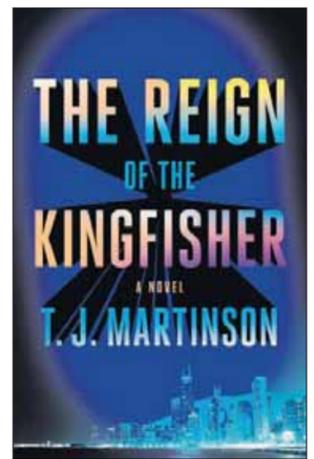
A: Exactly, and it's wrong. Yet there is that reality of the crime statistics. When I first thought about writing this book, I thought of using a fictional Metropolis-like backdrop, so I wouldn't have to deal with reality, per se. But then I thought it would be more interesting to use a superhero as a device to explore the way Chicago can be a place of crime, but at the same time, to reverse assumptions and show, in a way, the city rejecting authoritarian presence.

**Q: With the crime rates and the police corruption, your book often reads like an alt-history.**

A: Right, (Kingfisher) dies, then there is a surge in crime, starting in the '80s. The crime is there because the hero is now gone. But I also question that idea too.

**Q: Which subsequently raises the question of whether using the everyday tragedy in Chicago is exploitative here? It's sincere, but then to insert a superhero, some people might read that as flip.**

A: That was in the back of my mind, certainly. The last thing I wanted to do was present tragedy porn. I think the way I decided to deal with that was to take the agency away from the superhero and put it in hands of ordinary



people trying to do good in bad circumstances. In the first draft, the superhero was the main character and I hated it. Once you introduce a superhero as the focus, you have to deal with their powers, the inciting incident that motivates them. It was boring — I have nothing new to add to superhero mythology. But by taking him out, emphasis falls on characters at the periphery — the cops, the journalists.

**Q: But why no origin story at all?**

A: I definitely have one in my mind. But again, it wasn't about a superhero story. It's about what motivates others to jump into action. It's their origin story, the ordinary people.

**Q: Do you think, if there were superheroes, we would always recognize them?**

A: It's an interesting thought. I don't know. If tomorrow there was a superhero in Chicago, I would give him a week before I didn't care myself anymore. Our culture is so good at making extraordinary things seem quotidian that it's not hard to imagine extraordinary heroes, maybe 30 years into their tenure, coming off almost mundane.

**Q: Did you ever try to make Kingfisher more distinctly Chicago? Match him to the city? Like, he super-spits on the sidewalk to trip up villains? Or knocks people unconscious with Portillo's breath?**

A: Not to that extent! But I do mention in the book how Chicago can be an architecture of lost places and the Kingfisher embodies that ability to disappear into the spaces that get overlooked. That feels distinctly Chicago to me. But no super hot-dog breath. Maybe in the sequel.

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## How to get your kid to read this summer

BY KAREN MACPHERSON  
The Washington Post

Yes, parents, there really is a magic formula to keep your kids reading through the summer and beyond.

The secret ingredient? You. Research shows that reading during the summer helps kids minimize the "summer slide," the drop-off in reading skills non-readers experience at the start of a new school year. Troublingly, the recent "Kids and Family Reading Report," a biennial survey done by Scholastic, a publishing and media company, showed that among kids aged 9-11, 14% read no books during the summer of 2018, compared with 7% in 2016. Among kids aged 15-17, 32% read no books last summer, compared with 22% in 2016.

But summer reading need not be a hard sell. That same survey found that nearly 60% of kids aged 6-17 agreed with the statement: "I really enjoy reading books over the summer."

You can help them find that joy. In the midst of the craziness of daily life — and so many distractions — it's a challenge for parents to make reading a pleasurable priority in their family's life. But summertime actually is a perfect — and crucial — time to experiment with some of the following strategies, recommended by children's librarians and reading experts.

**Let kids choose their own books:** Reading experts say that kids who can choose what to read in their out-of-school time are more likely to enjoy reading and

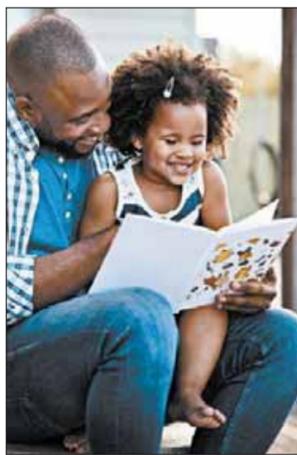
ultimately become lifelong readers. So just say yes to whatever books interest your children — even if you'd prefer to see them reading the latest Newbery Medal-winning novel instead of "how to" nonfiction books, graphic novels or formulaic series books.

Unfortunately, more schools now than in the past require kids to read only books at their level (determined by whatever reading program is used by the school system). That can present a major roadblock to kids' reading enjoyment because the books often don't interest them. So it's up to parents to give their children permission to choose books they really want to read in their own time.

**Expand the definition of reading:** Allow kids to pick their reading format. Audiobooks and e-readers can be gateways to reading for some kids. For example, audiobooks allow kids to listen to books that might otherwise be too hard for them.

They're also perfect for fidgety kids, who can do other activities, such as drawing, while listening. E-readers work well for young readers with learning disabilities who may need adjustable print size and text-to-speech features, as well as for kids who just love adding some tech to their reading.

Graphic novels are another popular format that shouldn't make parents fret. Drawings can make books more accessible, but that doesn't mean the books are dumbed down. In fact, some reading experts argue that graphic novels actually offer a



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Parents can help kids develop good reading habits by getting involved.

real brain workout, as readers must simultaneously interpret words and pictures.

Graphic novels also are winning literary kudos. Just look at Newbery Honor winners "El Deafo" by Cece Bell and Victoria Jamieson's "Roller Girl," National Book Award finalist "Hey, Kiddo," by Jarrett J. Krosoczka or "New Kid," a critically acclaimed 2019 graphic novel by Jerry Craft.

**Make reading a family priority** — **for everyone:** Here's where adult involvement plays an especially important role. Most parents already know about the value of setting screen-time limits. Yes, pushing back against digital distractions can be tough, so that's why it's important for kids to see

the grown-ups in their lives reading for pleasure.

Finding even 10 minutes to sit and read something other than email or social media can feel impossible to busy parents, but modeling reading for pleasure is a critical way to convince a child that reading is fun. Why not make it an activity for the whole family just to hang out and read?

Add "reading time" to that busy list of weekend activities — 30 minutes or so when everyone relaxes and quietly reads. It's just as important, and easy to schedule, as soccer practice.

**Make reading social:** Forget about the quiet and plan some read-aloud time. This could mean actively reading a book to — or with — a child or listening to an audiobook during car trips (even to the supermarket). This way, kids and adults can share and discuss the same book.

Other ways to make books social: book clubs in which parents and kids both participate and family-reading meals, where everyone either listens to an audiobook or reads their own book. Also, a trip to the movie theater. Make a book the gateway to seeing the film version of it. "Charlotte's Web," "Matilda," "Wonder," "A Wrinkle in Time" — there are so many wonderful books that have been adapted for the big screen. Reading the book first is great preparation for the theater experience — and creates a great conversation starter for the ride home from the theater.

**Make it a game:** Many children's librarians also recommend

adding a "game" aspect to reading. Signing kids up for summer reading programs at the local public library is one easy way to do this. Creating book-related bingo cards or "Jeopardy"-like questions also boosts the entertainment value of books.

Or try out a game called "Spoilers," created by children's librarian Kendra Wight, who works at Sno-Isle's Library on Wheels in Washington state.

The idea is simple: An adult and a kid choose a book they both will read. The adult stops reading exactly halfway through the book, while the kid reads to the end. After finishing the book, the kid comes up with an alternate ending, then presents that ending and the real ending to see if the adult can guess which is correct. Wight suggests drawing out the conversation by asking kids to relate the story to something that happened in real life or to come up with a question they'd like to ask the author.

"I think that what makes 'Spoilers' appealing to kids, beyond the obvious opportunity to outwit an adult, is that an adult agrees to read something that is important to them," Wight said. "Too often I think our 'reading for fun programs' lead kids to books we have selected instead of following them to the books they already love. And when we read together, even in this asynchronous way, we get to know each other better."

Karen MacPherson is the children's and teen services coordinator for the Takoma Park, Md., library.

## BIBLIORACLE

## What's a book editor to do?

A chat with University of Chicago Press' Elizabeth Branch Dyson

BY JOHN WARNER  
Chicago Tribune

Over the last couple of years, when I turned to the acknowledgments page of a book I'd found deeply enlightening, a name kept reoccurring: Elizabeth Branch Dyson. I wanted to know more about this person who seemed to have such an important role in shepherding such good books into the world.

Elizabeth Branch Dyson, a Chicago native, got into publishing after three post-college years as a middle school teacher in Boston. She started at the University of Chicago Press in the contracts department 19 years ago. She now holds the title of senior editor at the press. I spoke with her recently; a transcript edited for space and clarity follows.

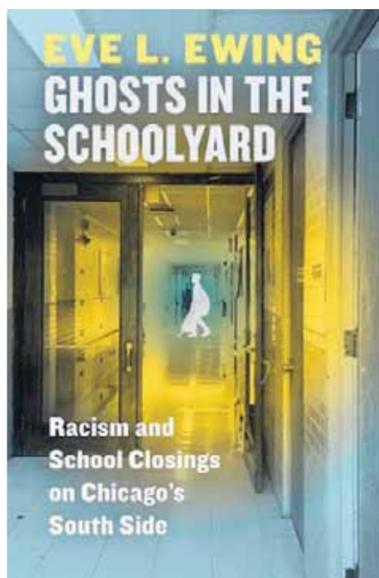
**Q: I assume you're presented with far more potentially interesting books than you could ever publish; what tips the scales for publishing a manuscript?**

A: You're right, and it's a real treat and honor to be able to consider so many excellent projects. So much of what an editor does is a matchmaking. I'm looking for projects that fit Chicago's list — that is, books that are in conversation with our other books. And I'm looking for books that are fresh and surprising and new. They might be discussing something we already know about, but the authors make it exciting through new research or by looking at it from a different angle.

And even though we are a non-profit publisher, we do have to think about the size of a book's audience and whether we can successfully reach that audience. I occasionally have to turn down an excellent project simply because the market for it is too small for us. Those decisions are made with a heavy heart, and I always hope I'll be proven wrong and another press will make a smashing success of it.

**Q: When I look at the list of education-related books on your list — "Paying the Price: College Costs, Financial Aid, and the Betrayal of the American Dream" by Sara Goldrick-Rab, "The Adjunct Underclass: How America's Colleges Betrayed Their Faculty, Their Students, and Their Mission" by Herb Childress, "Why Learn History (When It's Already on Your Phone)" by Sam Wineburg — I see a concern with some of the things that are happening inside education. Are you concerned?**

A: I'm thrilled you see some of the pat-



University of Chicago Press senior editor Elizabeth Branch Dyson has curated a distinct list of titles. She has a track record for shepherding thoughtful books on education into print.

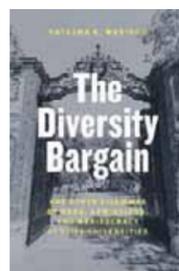
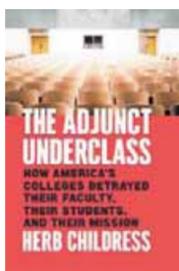
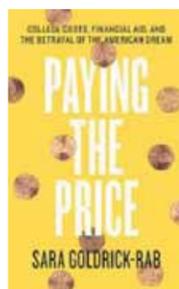
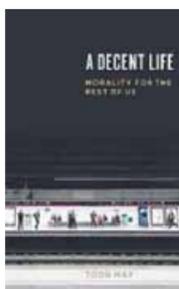
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— Elizabeth Branch Dyson

terns of our education list! This is just what I mean by "fit." I believe strongly in the power of schooling to change lives, though the system is grossly unfair and unmeritocratic. I hope our books will elevate what schools are doing right, giving credit where it is due, and shine a spotlight on what needs more care, more attention, more work.

**Q: You've spent almost 20 years at the press. I imagine this has given you an interesting perspective on what has changed in publishing.**

A: The main change is that it's a lot hard-



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er to sell books. Book sales crashed along with everything else in the 2008 recession. They have never truly recovered, and libraries have become excellent at sharing books among themselves. In the meantime, lots of great writing has morphed into "content" — much of which readers expect or hope to get online for free. So while books might reach as many readers as they did before, far fewer of those readers have actually bought the book.

**Q: What do you see in the future for books and publishing? Are you hopeful? Worried?**

I am not at all worried that books will go away. They remain one of the most ingenious and long-lasting technologies ever invented, and there's still no better way to convey big ideas than in the form of a book. But not all publishers are going to be able to stay afloat in this new content era, especially the smaller ones. If you love books, show your support for good publishing by buying them — preferably from your local independent bookstore.

John Warner is the author of "Why They Can't Write: Killing the Five-Paragraph Essay and Other Necessities."

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## Book recommendations from the Biblioracle

John Warner tells you what to read next based on the last five books you've read.

1. "Machines Like Me" by Ian McEwan
  2. "Normal People" by Sally Rooney
  3. "The Rain Watcher" by Tatiana de Rosnay
  4. "Say Nothing: A True Story of Murder and Memory in Northern Ireland" by Patrick Radden Keefe
  5. "The Lost Man" by Jane Harper — John T., Chicago
- There's only one nonfiction book on the list ("Say Nothing"), but I'm going with another deeply researched nonfiction narrative that blew my mind: "Midnight in Chernobyl: The Untold Story of the World's Greatest Nuclear Disaster" by Adam Higginbotham.

1. "The Prague Cemetery" by Umberto Eco
2. "American Pastoral" by Philip Roth
3. "Outside Looking In" by T.C. Boyle
4. "The Parade" by Dave Eggers
5. "Everything in Its Place" by Oliver Sacks — Tony M., Ottawa, Ill.

This book is pretty out there in terms of style, and it's rare that I find a list that I think fits with this kind of book, but I think Tony's the person for it: "The Interrogative Mood: A Novel?" by Padgett Powell.

1. "Pronto" by Elmore Leonard
2. "The Life and Times of the Thunderbolt Kid" by Bill Bryson
3. "A Tale of Two Cities" by Charles Dickens
4. "The Sisters Brothers" by Patrick DeWitt
5. "A Lesson Before Dying" by Ernest J. Gaines — Brett H., Highland Park

I'm assuming with this list that Brett has already read "True Grit," so if that's the case, he can move on to a different Charles Portis novel, "The Dog of the South."

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## THURSDAY EVENTS



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# War triennial a searing indictment

Don't miss the National Veterans Art Museum's multivenue show



LORI WAXMAN

Memorial Day has come and gone again. As the nation watches actions unfold that might plunge the United States into yet another war, this time with Iran, the rest of us might do well to visit "On War & Survival," the inaugural National Veterans Art Museum Triennial.

The NVAM Triennial is unusual amid the more than 200 art and design expositions that recur every two, three or five years around the globe, most of them limited by geography, medium, or curatorial theme. It's distinct, too, in having been organized as much for veteran artists themselves as for the general art-viewing public. Veterans are a marginalized group in the United States, veteran artists a minority among them, often entirely unknown to one another. This new Triennial — consisting of six exhibitions, on view at the Chicago Cultural Center, DePaul Art Museum and NVAM, plus a three-day summit of meetings and performances that was held on opening weekend — offers them a profoundly understanding and welcoming home.

Who are they? The ceramists, photographers, sculptors and painters whose works are on view are as diverse as the people who fill the ranks of the military. The Triennial's organizers, a team led by veteran artist-activist Aaron Hughes, made a selection that feels representative in terms of biography and depicted experience, from Ulysses Marshall's raw picture of an orphaned Vietnamese girl flanked by teary-eyed black soldiers; to Jessica Putnam-Phillips' decorative china, featuring portraits of servicewomen armed to the teeth, in pretty colors that coordinate with the platters' floral patterns; to Eric J. Garcia's scathing video game about recruitment strategies and post-service treatment of Latinos. Though most of the exhibition artists are not well known, a few are downright famous, including Jacob Lawrence (Coast Guard, WWII), H.C. Westermann (Marine Corps, WWII) and Jasper Johns (Army, Korean War). A highlight of the show is famed minimalist Robert Morris' wall-sized charcoal drawing of a firestorm, the kind that raged during the bombing of Dresden, a dozen



"Der Krieg" by Otto Dix.



"War Nest" by Eric J. Garcia.

skeletons barley legible amid the infernal chaos. Wall texts include not just the usual data about artist and artwork, but also military service details.

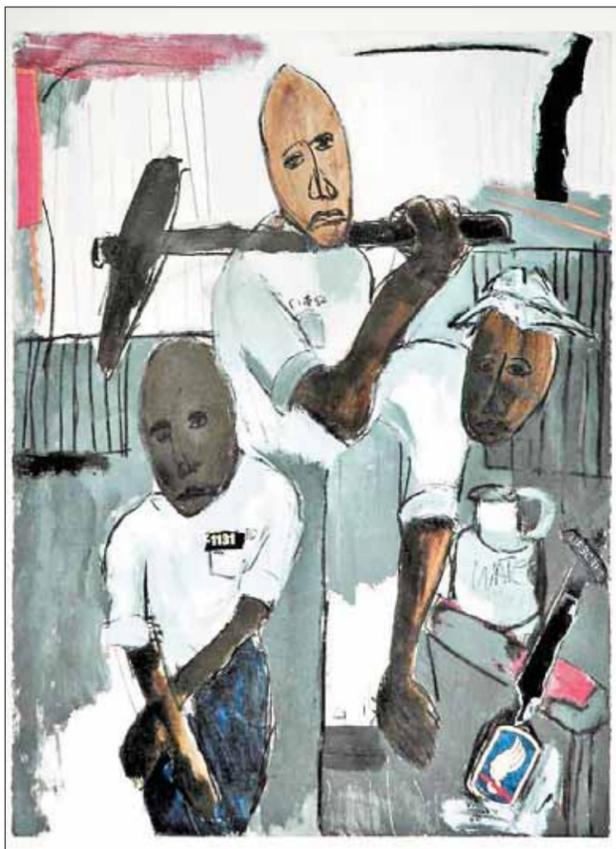
Those of us who have not directly witnessed war need to see its violence, losses and traumas made tangible by those who have experienced it. Veteran art isn't often enough presented outside of a context of art therapy, but displaying it for a civilian population, in art museums, insists on the urgency of its political and cultural implications. If not all of that art looks quite as sophisticated as one might expect to find in, say, the Whitney Biennial (currently on view in New York), it bears remembering that polished does not always equal profound.

"Making Meaning," the Triennial's core exhibit, mounted in the Chicago Rooms at the Cultural Center, surveys veteran art from World War I to the Global War on Terror. These works, tackling nightmares and suicide and civilian casualties front on, can be ruinously hard to look at. Leo McStravick's "Falling Airman" seems a picturesque abstraction until a bleeding human form emerges, plunging toward the sea. Ken Hruby's caustic "War Trophy," a wooden sculpture of a leg from the knee down, the foot dirty and realistic, melds amputation and pros-

thesis. Jesse Albrecht's trio of immense painted ceramic vessels turns the gallery into a cemetery of haunted tombstones, their pointy tops containing visions of rabid dogs and poisoned men within. Cross-generational pairings — like Vietnam vet Richard Olsen's etching of three bound figures in a gun sight hung next to Iraq vet Amber Hoy's grouping of nine paper targets, their shots getting ever tighter — resonate with a disheartening sense of déjà vu.

Downstairs, two adjacent exhibits dovetail significantly. "Veteran Movements," a didactic presentation of timelines and ephemera, provides a crash course in the history of veteran social and political activism, from Native American rights to sexual assault awareness. "Convergence" features art projects that aim for change and reconciliation, some to the extent of partnering with NGOs like the Organization of Women's Freedom in Iraq and Potters for Peace. Not to be missed is a room lined with unique stoneware cups handmade by Ehren Tool and decorated with bullet holes, skulls, American eagles, sandbags and chilling slogans. A fraction of the more than 21,000 cups Tool has made since 2001, the cups can't be bought, only received in exchange for engaging in a conversation about war.

The Triennial's most subtle



"Black Vets" by Ulysses S. Marshall.

show is on exhibit at NVAM. That's the venue most frequented by veterans themselves, and in many ways "Open/Closed" feels like it was curated especially for them. The public needs awareness of the horrors of war; vets have seen enough of it. The artists here are grappling with what comes in between and after and on the periphery. Karin Rodney-Haapala couples black-and-white photographs with journal entries detailing the challenges of her daily life, from a violent altercation with a woman who nearly ran over her son, to her compulsive need to check and recheck that she unplugged the iron; the images range from bleakly detailed (a study of the parking lot) to painfully witty (nine identical pix of the iron). Brandon Secrest's sculpture and two-way image of a straight-backed wooden chair commingled with its steel silhouette suggests the metaphorical conundrum of a split self, in which it's unclear if the halves are harming or supporting one another.

Four exquisite trompe l'oeil paintings by James Razko, of cracked, missing and shot up Middle Eastern-style tiles, also map the effects of war onto the designed everyday environment. Yeon J. Yue, a member of the Korean Air Force — one of a handful of foreign vets included in the Triennial — offers intimate glimpses into the mundane family lives of the Americans he served alongside. Apart from the

predominance of duffel bags and moving boxes, yellow ribbons and fatigues, his could be snapshots of any working-class home.

Perhaps the greatest irony of the Triennial is that most of the art on view would not exist if its makers had not gone to war. That's obvious topically, of course, but it's also true vocationally. Although a few of the included artists were studying art before they got called up, they're the exception to the rule. The majority turned to art after their service, as Hughes explained to me: "Perhaps individuals like myself were interested in the arts but never saw it as a real option until it became a part of their survival, a way to re-imagine a relationship to the world." Indeed, the education benefits provided to vets through the G.I. Bill are how many vets can afford to pursue art degrees at the university level.

Instead of "War & Survival," the Triennial might have been titled "Art & Survival."

*The National Veterans Art Museum Triennial runs through July 29 at the Chicago Cultural Center and NVAM, and through Aug. 11 at the DePaul Art Museum; for more information and venue details, call 312-326-0270 or visit [www.nvam.org](http://www.nvam.org).*

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## Franzen is a driving force behind 'Hadestown'

Former artistic director of the Broad Stage serving as a lead producer of Tony-nominated musical

BY MICHELE WILLENS  
Los Angeles Times

NEW YORK — In 2011, Dale Franzen received the CD of a "little folk opera" about Orpheus, Eurydice, Hades and Persephone.

"Within four bars, I was sucked in," said Franzen, who was artistic director of the Broad Stage in Santa Monica, Calif., at the time. She immediately contacted Anais Mitchell, the music's composer, to see if they could push the project further.

"If Leonard Cohen and Joni Mitchell had a child, it would be Anais," Franzen said. "I had never developed anything from scratch and originally was just thinking it might be for the Broad. I certainly was not thinking Broadway."

She is thinking about Broadway these days — and Tony Awards. That CD of songs rooted in Greek myth has evolved into "Hadestown," the musical with a leading 14 Tony nominations heading into the ceremony Sunday.

A driving force behind the production is Franzen, an opera singer by trade, who left her post at the Broad Stage to become one of the lead producers for the acclaimed musical.

After the bevy of Tony nominations were announced, including nods for best musical, book, score, director (Rachel Chavkin) and featured actor (sentimental favorite Andre De Shields, who plays Hermes), Franzen spoke

about "Hadestown's" epic journey from CD to stage. The producer recalled those early days, when she reached out to consultant Mara Isaacs, a Studio City native who had worked for the McCarter Theatre Center in Princeton, N.J., for 18 years.

"I was just starting my own company, and Dale was my first client," said Isaacs, who eventually signed on as Franzen's producing partner on "Hadestown," joined later by Hunter Arnold and Tom Kirdahy. Chavkin came aboard, and the project was on its way: an off-Broadway production in 2016, then a successful three-month run at the National Theatre in London last year. It opened on Broadway in April.

"Hadestown" is an \$11.5 million production, and a big part of Franzen's role has been to find financial backers. Investors may have been seduced by the show's blend of blues, folk and rock music, but there is also the Franzen style of persuasion.

"She made people feel like this was an opportunity for them rather than a favor for her, and she brought in a lot of new investors," Isaacs said.

Added Franzen: "As I learned along the way, you can go beyond the usual suspects."

Laurie David, the author and film producer ("An Inconvenient Truth," "The Biggest Little Farm"), was one of the newcomers.

"We were walking along the beach one morning when Dale pitched me the piece," David



DON FRANZEN PHOTO

Dale Franzen left her post as the artistic director of the Broad Stage in Santa Monica, Calif., to become a lead producer on the Tony-nominated musical "Hadestown."

recalled. "I said, 'I love you, but no.' I had never invested in theater. I knew it was risky, and it's also risky to go into business with one you love."

But then David saw the show

off-Broadway. And she picked up the phone.

"I called Dale and said, 'I made a mistake, and I am all in,'" said David, who has invested enough by now to be included in the

above-the-title list of producers — those giving at least \$250,000.

There have been challenges. The creative team had to figure out how to go from performing the show in the round off-Broadway to the proscenium stage of Broadway's Walter Kerr Theatre.

"We added a chorus and, mostly, we were always conscious of keeping the vibe of the show," Franzen said. One decision made early on: "Not to put stars in the show but to make stars."

The mostly young cast does include some beloved veterans, including De Shields and fellow Tony nominee Patrick Page. Of his experience with Franzen, Page said, "She has literally not made one false step in the three years I have been involved. She and Mara have patience and confidence in the material and in their actors."

Franzen is not the first female producer to drive a project of course, but her charisma and soft power — her nurturing, Page said — was unusual.

"We're not all the same, but I do think women have different skill sets," Franzen said. "We think about values, and many of us see theater as the ultimate space where we listen with our hearts and ears in a profound way. The moments in my life I have spent in those dark spaces surrounded by strangers have deeply stirred me."

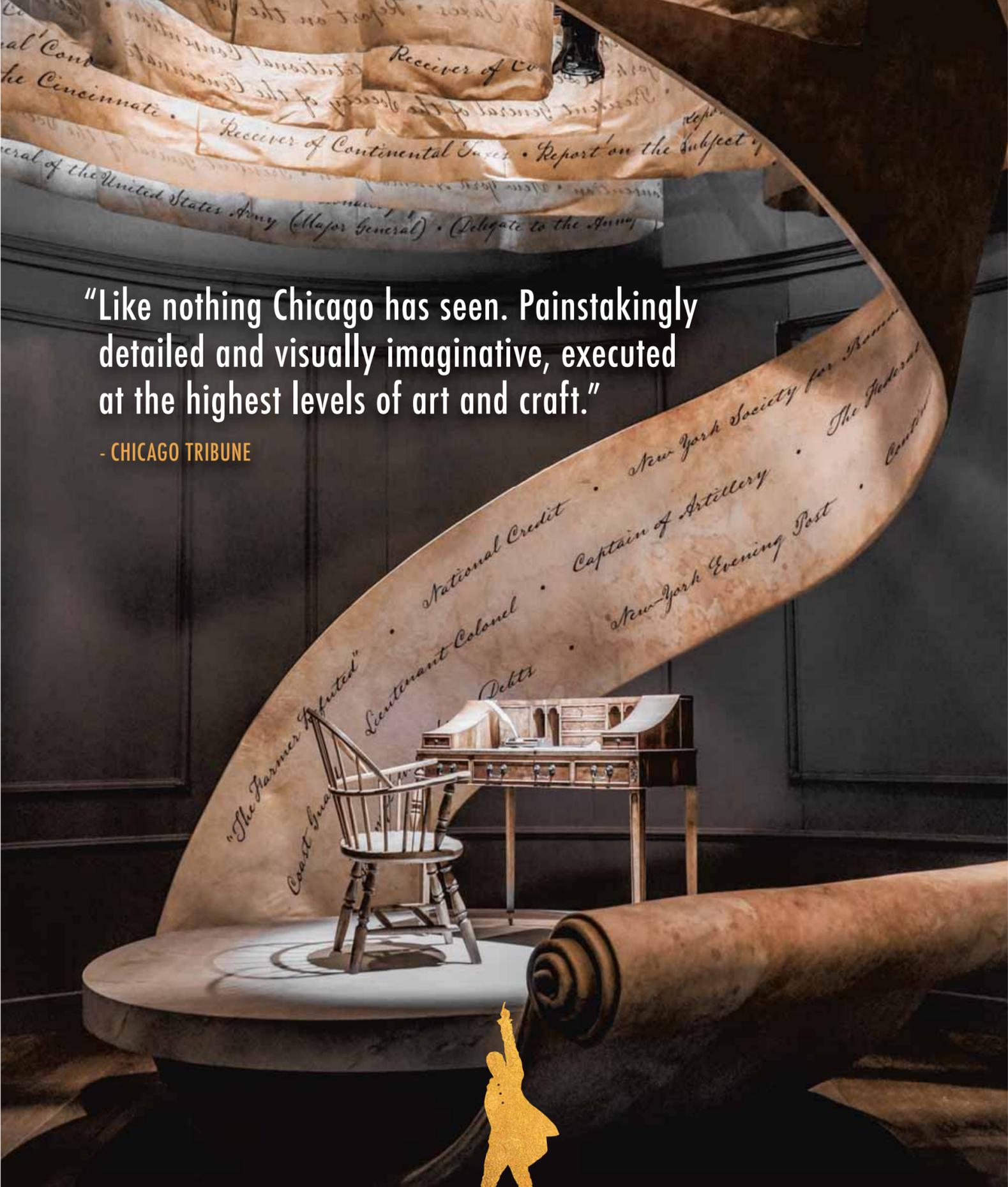
"Hadestown" is about how every person suffers from shadows, and here that shadow is doubt. Even children of 7 or 8 are coming, jumping into the myth."

The words and music may not be hers, Isaacs said, but "Dale's DNA is all over this show."

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A dress in the exhibition "Figures of Speech" by artist and designer Virgil Abloh.

## Abloh

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This was, in other words, all of three years ago.

Now all of those things have happened for Abloh, the middle-class son of Ghanaian immigrants who spent formative years studying engineering at the University of Wisconsin, then architecture at Chicago's Illinois Institute of Technology.

You might call this effect the "MCA bump," except, really, it's the MCA that's in a position to receive the Virgil bump. Monday will bring another jewel in the Abloh crown: "Figures of Speech," the first museum exhibition showcasing the work — deconstructionist, appropriative, at once steeped in contemporary popular culture and pushing back against it — of the artist who still maintains his primary residence in Chicago, despite many hours spent elsewhere on the globe.

If the main challenge for old-line museums is to attract a younger crowd to stay vital, one solid answer is for an institution like the MCA to devote the fourth-floor space used for big special exhibits to the work of an emerging artist who has been Kanye's (as Darling puts it) "consigliere," who has deejayed at Coachella and Lollapalooza, who has helped shape the trend in fashion away from special-event frou-frou and toward everyday wearables.

Indeed, the MCA is so hyped about the potential for this show that it began selling tickets last November, and Darling, during a walk-through of the exhibition-in-progress early this week, mentioned the possibility of 200,000 people coming through to see it during its three-month run here. That's only a guess, of course, and while those wouldn't be record numbers, those are strong monthly figures reminiscent of the attendance posted by the museum's recent Takashi Murakami show.

The look at the Japanese pop artist's career, also curated by Darling, did set an MCA record. Murakami, not coincidentally, has also collaborated with West, and with Abloh, and while he is primarily a painter rather than a clothing designer, he, too, embraces an unabashedly commercial and frequently collaborative approach to making work.

"I was daunted" by the prospect of a retrospective show, Abloh said. "This was always the goal, you know. I would've thought that it might have even come later, but it was very much, as it turned out, in step and in time ... I think that's a testament to Michael Darling and how he curates shows in his field."

In their initial conversations, Darling said something to him that resonated with the artist, Abloh recalled. "He was explaining how the Museum of Contemporary Art of Chicago is always trying to define, like, the leading edge of contemporary art. And he said, you know, most museums of contemporary art could be looking for the next sort of Andy Warhol," said Abloh. "He was like, I think that that next person could be you ... That's the context that he put it in that stuck in my mind."

Darling wasn't so explicit about Warhol in our conversation about Abloh. But he did mention Marcel Duchamp, the Frenchman who essentially invented so much of contemporary art in the early 20th century by putting his signature on store-bought objects such as a urinal and a bottle rack and proving that they could be thus turned into "art." A Duchamp bottle rack is a recent prized acquisition of the Art Institute of Chicago.

"Duchamp is my lawyer," Abloh has declared, in reference to his practice of building on objects ready-made, changing them by, in his perhaps inexact formulation, 3% to make them into something new.

These "borrowings, rebrandings, claimings, critiques and deconstructions ... have all the hallmarks of Duchampian irony," Darling writes in his introductory essay to "Artwork," the boldly engaging catalog that accompanies the show. "Like Duchamp, Abloh has a savvy eye and ear for subversive, multivalent wordplay, and the preponderance of text and symbols that appear on his clothing turns wearers into accomplices of his grand artistic scheme."

"LOGO," Abloh's 2018 U.S. Open Serena dress said — in his now-familiar all caps and quotation marks — above the Nike swoosh on the left breast. That dress will be in the exhibition, along with one he designed for Beyonce to potentially wear on the cover of *Vogue* (another look was chosen).

Yet for all the bravado of Abloh's vision, his first thought when Darling



TERRENCE ANTONIO JAMES/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

Virgil Abloh, 38, stands at the entrance to his exhibition "Figures of Speech" at the Museum of Contemporary Art. Abloh's work "turns wearers into accomplices of his grand artistic scheme," said the show's curator, Michael Darling.



Sneakers designed by Virgil Abloh are part of his "Figures of Speech" exhibit opening at the Museum of Contemporary Art on Monday.

approached him, the curator recounts, is that Darling wanted him to deejay at a museum function. A thing everybody who has worked with Abloh seems to mention — in lengthy profiles in the likes of *GQ* and the fashion press — is that he is relentlessly upbeat and drama-free to work with. But in this case, the humility didn't last long.

"His second comment," writes Darling, "was that all of the work he had been doing up to that point was exactly in order to get the attention of a curator and to be featured in an art museum."

The show will, of course, have its own pop-up shop, a fourth-floor collaboration between the artist, who designed it, and the museum that'll be called, cleverly enough, "Church & State." There'll be T-shirts at Off-White price points, the museum has said, including some greatest hits from Off-White collections past, but there'll also be shirts closer to MCA price points. The sneaker Abloh is designing for the exhibition won't be on sale in store, but rather when it drops via the Frenzy app, and is likely to sell out as quickly as fingers can manipulate iPhones.

The shop name evokes the wit Abloh brings to

much of his work. Ditto for the giant letters Abloh had installed on the MCA's fourth-floor, street-facing windows: "CITY HALL," they say, again in quotes. A flagpole was being installed out front for an Abloh-designed flag proclaiming, "QUESTION EVERYTHING."

The show itself was still in rough form early last week. That's partly a testament to Abloh's openness to last-minute inspiration; he had just changed the soundscape for the big, second room paying tribute to his deejaying side gig, Darling said, from music to some of the introductory audio he has played before fashion shows, including the aforementioned quote from "Pretty Woman." But that's also the nature of museum exhibitions, which seem more typically to be mounted with hours rather than days to spare.

Its outlines, though, suggested an immersive, multidisciplinary experience, light on the artist's personal story, perhaps, but heavy on his work, of which Abloh — like David Bowie in the same space half a decade earlier — has been a prodigious self collector.

There'll be some furniture, especially a winsome little pyramid of his designs for Ikea, only some of them actually produced. I was partial to a floor runner that is a black-and-white image of an Ikea receipt for that self-same rug.

There'll be 3D printed foam mannequins he designed for a Vuitton show that are, rather than naked expressionless ciphers, identifiable human figures wearing identifiable clothing, including signature Abloh pieces.

There is neon wordplay perhaps inspired by the modern artist Jenny Holzer, with whom Abloh has collaborated on a fashion show spotlighting immigration woes. There are also, according to the index in the catalog, his see-through suitcase and his Louis Vuitton kite, both gleeful commentaries on commercialism. (He has also made a Louis Vuitton-branded mountain climbing chalk bag that was noted with amusement on outdoor gear sites.)

And there is outright appropriation and repurposing. On one wall is the familiar "Cotton" logo painted by Abloh in acrylic on a 51-by-79-inch canvas, a

seeming reference both to an essential design material and America's shamefully exploitative past.

Visitors can see early work, too, such as his IIT architecture master's thesis building, a model skyscraper that leans outward toward the Chicago River to grab more view, more light. Album art he did for Kanye's "Yeezy" and "Match the Throne" records will be on display.

A black billboard installation Abloh created for the show looks like a blank monolith, maybe a comment on roadside blight, but the reverse side reveals new Abloh graffiti, which, like graffiti on concrete benches he's made elsewhere in the show, recollects his early days in Rockford seeking out a Barnes & Noble for books on graffiti art. (It also suggests parallels between the rise of graffiti from the streets to the museum and of streetwear, the T-shirts, hoodies, hats and sneakers that became a canvas for creative kids who maybe didn't go to art school.)

But the bulk of "Figures of Speech" is fashion. A tableau of Nike sneakers he's designed or modified is laid out on a low pedestal; an online key will explain what they are. The first room will showcase a range of his fashion work on industrial looking racks designed for the show. Visitors, alas, will be able to look but not touch as they might in an Off-White store or boutique. The show was, as mentioned, being tweaked even in its final week, but it appears certain his first fashion "label," the Pyrex Vision video and fashion project that preceded the establishment of Off-White, will be represented.

I'd love to see his earliest T-shirt designs represented, too, and spotlighted. That's what led him to working at a Chicago shirt printers, the stories go, and from there into Kanye's orbit.

It's certainly instructive to look back, outside of the show, at some of Abloh's earliest public work, his writings about fashion, objects and design for a Chicago blog called *The Brilliance* that had a hot moment in the mid- to late '90s and is still maintained as an homage to that time.

In his sort of introductory interview on that site, recalled Benjamin Edgar Gott, one of the founders

and the guy who brought this young architect-in-training in to write with him, Abloh was spookily prescient.

"My mind races all day trying to think of the 'next' blah, blah, blah," the young Abloh said in the Q&A. "I intend to find out what I can get into that's the furthest away from practicing architecture, but is an exact application of what I learned in my path to becoming an architect. From architect to AD exec, or architect turned Gucci creative director ... I love hearing stories when people compound their careers ... it makes sense to me."

And the complexity Abloh has made of his career makes perfect sense to Gott, more widely known as Ben Edgar.

"The vision was very clear," said Edgar in an interview. "It wasn't crazy to make such ambitious or bold statements, like, 'I want to do this with my life.' But to watch someone do it kind of methodically over the years was probably the most interesting thing with Virgil. Cause that's how he did it. We were sitting at coffee one time, and he was like, 'My trick is just to go one inch at a time.'"

Lately, though, those inches have piled up, he's noticed. "Maybe it's one inch at a time," Edgar said, "but with compounding interest or something like that, you know? 'Cause the ascendancy toward where he's at right now is absolutely insane. It's so cool. Like, what isn't he doing?"

People with more conservative values can be critical of the commercialism or the borrowings, but it almost doesn't matter anymore, Edgar pointed out.

"His following is so massive and so many people get and love what he does," said Abloh's longtime friend and self-described fan. "And so many young kids get and love what he does. That's not going away. So the old guard basically doesn't in my opinion have a ton to say when the market has chosen."

In choosing Abloh, the MCA has aligned itself with that new market, but what Darling said he is hoping for and expects is for the show to inspire as much as it may please aesthetically.

Abloh's passion for elegant solutions and transparency in his work seem to come from his architectural and engineering training, Darling writes, "but rather than writing out plans that show how a structural load is distributed through the pillars of a building, his career in fashion, music, art and furniture design forms another type of manual, a how-to guide for kids like himself to participate actively in culture."

Yes, Abloh said he's been working so that a museum might pay him attention like this, but "he also said one of the ideal outcomes of this exhibition," Darling says, "would be that five more Ablohs would be born from his example."

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# Making history as nonbinary characters

Asia Kate Dillon's roles in 'Billions,' 'John Wick 3' change perceptions

BY GREG BRAXTON  
Los Angeles Times

Genius mathematician Taylor Mason didn't mince words when first ushered into the office of wealthy hedge fund king Bobby "Axe" Axelrod.

"Hello, I'm Taylor," Mason said. "My pronouns are 'they,' 'theirs' and 'them.'"

That blunt declaration marked the memorable introduction of Mason, a numbers superwhiz played by Asia Kate Dillon in Showtime's "Billions," about the New York financial world and the high-stakes clash between federal government watchdog Charles Rhoades (Paul Giamatti) and cocky billionaire Axe (Damien Lewis).

Entering the series' second season in 2017, Mason came across as a genius who also possessed a sense of ethics and morals in the cutthroat finance arena. But Mason in the current fourth season has started their own rival hedge fund company, evolving into an adversary to former mentor Axe and mirroring his ruthless ambitions. With the lethal battle between Axe and Rhoades now at a shaky truce, it's the winner-take-all contest between Taylor and Axe that is at the show's center.

The role has proved to be a breakthrough for Dillon, who like Mason is nonbinary. The New York-based performer-writer-director is both educating and breaking down perceptions about those who do not identify as exclusively male or female. Their "Billions" performance so impressed producers of the new hit

"John Wick: Chapter 3 — Parabellum" that Dillon was cast in the featured role of the Adjudicator, a high-level enforcer.

"Of course, I'm incredibly proud," Dillon says of their groundbreaking role during a recent chat in Showtime's corporate offices in Hollywood. "It's very gratifying, and it's also a silver lining that 'Billions' has become sort of a teaching tool en masse about nonbinary gender identity as well as finance and corruption."

"Billions" executive producers Brian Koppelman and David Levien say Dillon's portrayal has thrilled both of them. "We wanted to bring in someone who would be this incredible force, reminiscent of Axe," Koppelman says.

Unlike the no-nonsense Mason, Dillon — who also had a featured role as a white supremacist in "Orange Is the New Black" — is decidedly more animated and warmer, frequently smiling as they discuss "Billions" and their "John Wick" role.

The following is an edited transcript.

**Q: You've broken through barriers with your portrayal of Taylor. What is it like to hear you're making TV history?**

A: Mostly I just feel proud joining a movement. Taylor could not have existed without all the work by (Latina American gay liberation and transgender rights advocate) Sylvia Rivera and (gay liberation activist) Marsha P. Johnson, these trans femmes and women of color who started



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Asia Kate Dillon plays Taylor, the nonbinary-gender-identifying investment wiz on Showtime's "Billions."

the queer revolution by being visible. I feel like I'm in a lineage with those people, and it's important to give them credit.

People reach out to me on social media or come up to me and take my hand and their eyes well up with tears and they'll say, "You saved my kid's life." Which of course is hyperbolic. But they go on to say, "My kid is nonbinary and felt totally alone and didn't know that they could be this thing. Then they saw you on 'Billions' or social media and they've come into their identity." That's an extraordinary silver lining.

I've had people reach out to me on social media, saying, "I'm a right-wing conservative, I used to be

transphobic or homophobic. But I love you, I love your character and I wish you all the best." That is art changing hearts and minds, which is art's job and the type of art I want to be engaging in. I had no idea that was going to happen. It's a incredible experience. What I hope they understand is that they make me feel less alone, too. They're my community, too.

**Q: How do you feel about Taylor's moral and ethical center eroding?**

A: Taylor works in the world of finance. Inherently, if you work in that world, you have already shifted your moral and ethical center in one direction or another. You're not

centered. From the get, it's even a bit of misdirection that we're introduced to Taylor as someone with this moral and ethical center. I mean, they're still working at a hedge fund, they are engaging with trading in people's lives. Taylor idolizes Axe from when they first see him. When the betrayals happen from Axe and the loyalty is broken and the trust is broken, it throws Taylor for a loop.

**Q: And they wind up in a war with Axe.**

A: Yes, they want to make more money than Axe. Taylor has been inundated with money and status. I suppose they could leave it all behind and go sit on a beach somewhere. But their

mind would know that if they went back into the game, they could win. That's what keeps them in the game.

**Q: And now everyone going to see you in the John Wick movie.**

A: When filming on "Billions" ended last year, I said to one of the transportation drivers, "I know the John Wick movie is filming here in New York, and that's a movie I need to be in." I was such a fan of the first two. The John Wick world is a world that I love. It's got everything. At the heart of it is this man who has undergone tremendous loss. Then there's this incredible action. I said yes before I read the script.

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Alive" (Merge).

The album was written in a burst after the 2016 presidential election, with shattering songs such as "Cloud of Hate," directed at a handful of aging politicians dictating policy on everything from women's rights to judicial nominations: "You broke the world that you're not long for / You broke the world we're living in."

"It can be psychologically damaging to walk around with all this hate" over what certain politicians are doing to America, McCaughan says. "Channeling that feeling into art is more healthy."

Traditionally, artists have thrown up yellow flags when discussing the notion of writing topical songs, much less singing them night after night on tour when the emotions and events that guided the lyrics may have faded. There's a tricky art to protest music because it can come off as shrill, preachy, or simple-minded. Artists frequently perform to audiences that already share their belief, so what's the point in "preaching to the choir?"

"I don't want to be the guy on the soap box," Patterson Hood of the Drive-By Truckers told the Tribune in the wake of the band's most political album yet, the 2016 release "American Band" (ATO). "I'm more concerned about, 'Is this entertaining?' It was a turnoff of political folk music — even (Bob) Dylan got bored by that aspect of it."

But in writing anguished songs such as "What it Means" for "American Band," Hood found himself inspired by artists as diverse as the Clash and Tom T. Hall. The Clash's "Rock the Casbah" was a hit when Hood was in high school, with lyrics about Iran's ban on Western music in the wake of the 1979 Islamic Revolution. Hall's "Water-



BERTRAND GUAY/AFP 1991  
Nina Simone's "Mississippi Goddam" (1964) is a song of the civil rights movement.

gate Blues" surfaced in 1973 as the Nixon White House was being consumed by political scandal. "I heard 'Rock the Casbah' on the radio even though it was extremely political, and it's still timely," Hood says.

McCaughan overcame his resistance to writing political songs when he realized through the music and words of artists he admired such as Ted Leo and Billy Bragg that "there is value to making people feel less alone."

"People who write great political songs make community a big part of what they do," he says. "Music is where communities and scenes can form, which can be so valuable when it seems that forces at the top are massing against you."

In performing the "What a Time to be Alive" songs on the road, McCaughan has mixed feelings. "One of the concerns with making a record of the moment is that a year or two or five years later it'll seem dated,"

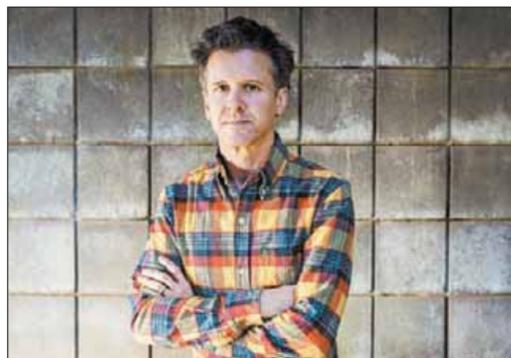
he says. "But unfortunately, it's all still very applicable. Things seem to be getting worse not better. There's a cathartic aspect to playing these songs live, with people singing along instead of just waiting for the old favorites."

It's a hard price for relevance, but through the decades great songs have shot out like flares from every era of social and political turmoil. Here's a brief look at some of the most potent eras of protest music over the last half-century:

**The Vietnam era, 1960s and early '70s:** The war in Vietnam and the civil-rights movements inspired countless artists and led to a flood of indelible songs by Gil Scott Heron ("The Revolution Will Not Be Televised"), Bob Dylan ("Blowin' in the Wind"), the Impressions ("People Get Ready"), Nina Simone ("Mississippi Goddam"), Aretha Franklin (her cover of Otis Redding's



MARIO CARBERA/AP  
British punk band The Clash, from left, Joe Strummer, Paul Simonon, Topper Headon and Mick Jones at a news conference in 1981.



LISSA GOTWALS PHOTO  
Musician and record producer Mac McCaughan.

"Respect"), James Brown ("Say it Loud [I'm Black and I'm Proud]"), the Staple Singers ("Freedom Highway"), Crosby Stills Nash & Young ("Ohio") and countless others.

**Hard times in England, 1970s:** The stumbling English economy energized the rise of the working-class music derisively described as "punk." With the Sex Pistols sneering "God Save the Queen" and the Clash declaring that "anger can be power" in "Clampdown," U.K. youth soon had a soundtrack to channel their discontent.

**Hip-hop's message from the streets, 1980s and early '90s:** Grandmaster Flash and Melle Mel's "The Message," Public Enemy's "Fight the Power" and N.W.A.'s explosive debut album, "Straight Outta Compton" were among the

recordings that voiced the discontent of young, disenfranchised African-Americans from coast to coast and presaged the Los Angeles riots that broke out after four police officers were acquitted in 1992 in the beating of Rodney King.

**The Reagan '80s:** Amid the growing nuclear chill of the Cold War with the Soviet Union and the failed promises of "trickle-down economics," protest music took on new iterations in the punk of Minor Threat, Black Flag, the Minutemen and dozens more. Even mainstream artists such as Bruce Springsteen (the "Nebraska" album) and Prince ("1999") reflected the atmosphere of dread.

**Invasion of Iraq, 2003:** With commercial radio dominated by corporate conglomerates with no interest in stirring up politi-

cal controversy, the Internet became the outlet for countless songs protesting the U.S. invasion of Iraq. The songs poured out from mainstream and underground artists across the world, including the Beastie Boys ("In a World Gone Mad"), Chuck D's Fine Arts Militia ("A Twisted Sense of God" Pts. 1 & 2), Nanci Griffith ("Big Blue Ball of War"), John Mellencamp ("To Washington") and Spearhead ("Bomb the World"), as well as Mexico's Molotov ("Ferocious"), London's Billy Bragg ("The Price of Oil"), Ireland's Luka Bloom ("I Am Not at War With Anyone") and Pakistan's Junoon ("No More").

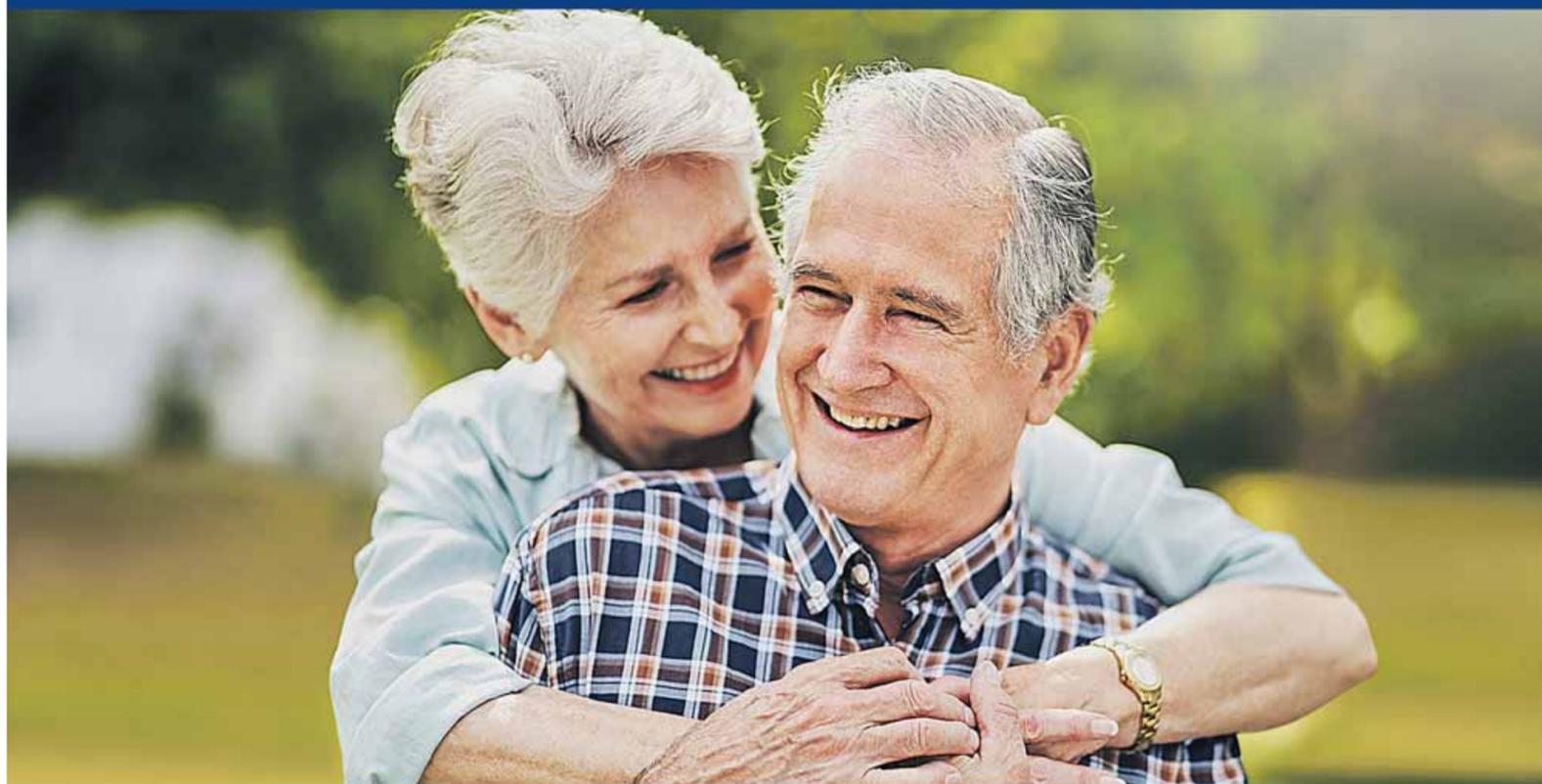
**Trump's America, 2016-19:** Childish Gambino's "This is America" debuted at No. 1 in 2018 and later won Grammy awards even as it explicitly detailed the way black lives have been commodified and rendered disposable throughout the nation's history. It arrived among a torrent of songs in the wake of #MeToo, #BlackLivesMatter and #Resist: Janelle Monae's "Americans," Dessa's "Fire Drills," Idles' "Danny Nedelko," Vic Mensa's "16 Shots," Jamila Woods' "Betty," Gary Clark Jr.'s "This Land" and dozens more.

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**"Big Little Lies"** (8 p.m., 9 p.m., 11:10 p.m., HBO): Meryl Streep joins the cast in Season 2 of this multi-award-winning series as Mary Louise Wright, a grieving but determined older woman who comes to Monterey, Calif., seeking answers about the death of her son (played in Season 1 by Emmy winner Alexander Skarsgard). Reese Witherspoon, Nicole Kidman, Shailene Woodley, Laura Dern and Zoe Kravitz return.

**"The 73rd Annual Tony Awards"** (7 p.m., CBS): From Radio City Music Hall in New York, James Corden returns for his second turn as host of the annual ceremonies honoring theatrical excellence on Broadway. Leading the pack with 14 nominations this year is the musical "Hadestown," which moves the myth of Orpheus and Eurydice to Depression-era America. Other nominees include Bryan Cranston and Laurie Metcalf.

**"Celebrity Family Feud"** (7 p.m., ABC): Ubiquitous TV host Steve Harvey returns in that capacity for Season 5 of this primetime and star-studded edition of the vintage game show. The first round finds spouses John Legend and Chrissy Teigen competing with the "Vanderpump Rules" cast; round two pits Terry Crews ("Brooklyn Nine-Nine") and wife Rebecca against "Queer Eye" star Karamo Brown and associates.

**"Pillow Talk"** (7 p.m., TCM): Doris Day and Rock Hudson became America's favorite romantic-comedy couple in this 1959 classic, which airs as part of TCM's day-long salute to the late, much-beloved actress. Hudson stars as a playboy songwriter who falls for the interior decorator (Day) with whom he shares a party line — not knowing she's the same woman adored by the Broadway producer (Tony Randall) bankrolling his composing career. The clever original screenplay won an Oscar as the year's best.

**"Secrets in the Sky: The Untold Story of Skunk Works"** (8 p.m., 11:01 p.m., History): Lockheed Martin opens its hangar doors for the first time in the company's 75-year history for this two-hour special, which unveils to viewers the firm's covert "Skunk Works" program, an aerospace division tasked with creating the most innovative machines of any era. Past successes include the Stealth Bomber, aka the Northrop Grumman B-2 Spirit.

**"Claws"** (8 p.m., 9:01 p.m., TBS 8 p.m., 9:01 p.m., TNT): Season 2 of this over-the-top dramedy ended on a cliffhanger, as Virginia (Karrueche Tran) took a bullet intended for Desna (Niecy Nash), as the pair were about to check out their new business venture: a casino Desna inherited. As Season 3 opens, the ladies quickly discover they've entered a high-stakes world. Judy Reyes and Carrie Preston also star.

**"sMothered"** (9:01 p.m., 1:01 a.m., TLC): It's a cliché that women and their mothers spend much of their time arguing, but this new unscripted series features four mother-daughter pairs who are virtually inseparable. For the most part, that's well and good for the ladies involved, but given how they make each other their top priority, their other loved ones have misgivings.

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	PM	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00
<b>BROADCAST</b>	<b>CBS</b> 2	The 73rd Annual Tony Awards (N) (Live) ©						News (N) ♦
	<b>NBC</b> 5	2019 Stanley Cup Final: Boston Bruins at St. Louis Blues. The Stanley Cup Final between the Bruins and Blues heads to St. Louis for Game 6. (N) (Live) ©						NBC 5 News at 10pm (N)
	<b>ABC</b> 7	Celebrity Family Feud (Season Premiere) (N) ©	The \$100,000 Pyramid (Season Premiere) (N) ©	To Tell the Truth (Season Premiere) (N) ©				News at 10pm (N) ♦
	<b>WGN</b> 9	The Goldbergs ©	The Goldbergs ©	black-ish ©	Larry Potash ©	Weekend News (N)	Instant Replay (N) ©	Chicago's Best
	<b>Antenna</b> 9.2	Two Dads	Two Dads	Growing	Growing	Johnny Carson ©		
	<b>This TV</b> 9.3	In the Heat of the Night						Heat/Night ♦
	<b>PBS</b> 11	Chicago On Vacation with Geoffrey Baer						Prince: Rave Un2 the Year 2000 © ♦
	<b>The U</b> 26.1	Broke Girl	Broke Girl	Engagement	Engagement	Broke Girl	Broke Girl	Seinfeld ©
	<b>MeTV</b> 26.3	Columbo: "Rest in Peace, Mrs. Columbo." ©		Collector (N) ©		C. Burnett		D. Van Dyke
	<b>H&amp;I</b> 26.4	Star Trek: "Amok Time."		Star Trek: Next		Star Trek: Deep Space 9		Star Trek ♦
	<b>Bounce</b> 26.5	♦ (6) Baggage Claim (*13) ♦		Saints & Sinners: "Buried Secrets." ©		Stranger ♦		
	<b>FOX</b> 32	The Simpsons ©	Bob's Burgers ©	Family Guy ©	Last Man Standing	Fox 32 News at Nine Sunday	The Final Word ♦	
	<b>Ion</b> 38	NCIS: Los Angeles		Chicago P.D.: "Hit Me."	Chicago P.D. ©	Chicago ♦		
	<b>Telem</b> 44	♦ (6) MasterChef latino (N)		The Last Witch Hunter (PG-13,15) ♦ ♦ ♦ Vin Diesel. ©		Noticiero		
	<b>CW</b> 50	Burden of Truth (N) ©		Supernatural: "The Scar."		Big Bang	Big Bang	TBA ♦
<b>UniMas</b> 60	Minority Report (PG-13,15) ♦ ♦ ♦ Tom Cruise, Colin Farrell. ©		Replicant ♦					
<b>WJYS</b> 62	Ever Increasing Faith		Truth of God		Pol-News		Van Impe (N)	
<b>Univ</b> 66	♦ (6) Fútbol (N) (Live)		Deportivo		Crónicas: Historias (N)		Noticias (N)	
<b>CABLE</b>	<b>AE</b>	The Lord of the Rings: The Two Towers (PG-13,15) ♦ ♦ ♦ Elijah Wood, Ian McKellen. © ♦						
	<b>AMC</b>	♦ Fear the Walking Dead		Fear the Walking (N)		(9:01) NOS4A2 (N) ©		Walking ♦
	<b>ANIM</b>	The Aquarum (N)		(8:01) Lone Star Law (N)		(9:02) Lone Star Law		Lone Star ♦
	<b>BBCA</b>	Luther (N) ©		(8:20) Prometheus (R,12) ♦ ♦ Noomi Rapace. © ♦				
	<b>BET</b>	Dea. Chronicles		(8:03) Big Momma's House (PG-13,15) ♦ ♦ Martin Lawrence. ♦				
	<b>BIGTEN</b>	Penn State		Ohio State		Campus		Ohio State
	<b>BRAVO</b>	Housewives/Potomac (N)		Southern Charm (N)		Watch (N)		Housewives
	<b>CLTV</b>	News at 7		News (N)		News at 8		News (N)
	<b>CNBC</b>	Shark Tank ©		Shark Tank ©		Shark Tank ©		Shark ♦
	<b>CNN</b>	CNN Newsroom (N)		Redemption Project (N)		United Shades (N)		United ♦
	<b>COM</b>	♦ (5:50) Super Troopers		Chappelle's		Chappelle's		Chappelle's
	<b>DISC</b>	Naked and Afraid XL: "Surviving With Sharks." (N) ©		(9:03) Raising Wild (N)		Afraid ♦		
	<b>DISN</b>	Shrek (PG,01) ♦ ♦ ♦ Eddie Murphy ©		Big City		Big City		Bunk'd ©
	<b>DI</b>	The Kardashians		The Kardashians (N)		Relatively Nat & Liv (N)		Kardash ♦
	<b>ESPN</b>	♦ MLB Baseball: St. Louis Cardinals at Chicago Cubs. (N)		SportsCenter (N) (Live) ©		SportCtr (N)		
	<b>ESPN2</b>	♦ College Baseball (N)		College Baseball: NCAA Tournament -- Michigan vs UCLA. (N) (Live) ♦				
	<b>FNC</b>	Watters' World ©		The Next Revolution (N)		Life, Liberty & Levin (N)		Watters ♦
	<b>FOOD</b>	Guy's Grocery Games		Food Truck Race (Season Premiere) (N)		Beat Bobby		Beat Bobby
	<b>FREE</b>	(7:05) Thor: The Dark World (PG-13,15) ♦ ♦ Chris Hemsworth. ©		Pirates-Tides ♦				
	<b>FX</b>	♦ (6) Logan (R,17) ♦ ♦ ♦ Hugh Jackman. ©		Weekly (N)		The Weekly		Star Trek ♦
	<b>HALL</b>	Good Witch (Season Premiere) (N) ©		A Winter Princess (NR,19) Natalie Hall. ©				
	<b>HGTV</b>	Lakefront (N) Lakefront (N)		Beach (N)		Beach (N)		Island (N)
	<b>HIST</b>	American Pickers (N) ©		Secrets in the Sky: Untold Story of Skunk Works (N)		Pickers (N)		
	<b>HLN</b>	Death Row Stories (N) ©		Hell in the Heartland (N)		Death Row Stories ©		Death Row ♦
	<b>IFC</b>	Ocean's Twelve (PG-13,15) ♦ ♦ ♦ George Clooney, Brad Pitt. ©						
	<b>LIFE</b>	Mommy Would Never Hurt You (NR,19) ©		American Princess (N) ©		Mommy ♦		
	<b>MSNBC</b>	Kasie DC (N) ©		Headliners (N) ©		Headliners ©		Dateline ♦
	<b>MTV</b>	Ridiculous. Ridiculous.		Ridiculous. Ridiculous.		Ridiculous. Ridiculous.		Ridiculous.
	<b>NBCSCH</b>	Sox Talk (N)		Beer (N)		Bensinger		Poker (N)
	<b>NICK</b>	Spy Kids 3: Game Over (PG,03) ♦ ♦ ♦		Friends ©		Friends ©		Friends ♦
<b>Ovation</b>	♦ (6) A Good Year (PG-13,15) ♦ ♦ ♦		Music of the Heart (PG,99) ♦ ♦ ♦ Meryl Streep. ♦					
<b>OWN</b>	Queen Sugar ©		Queen Sugar ©		Queen Sugar		Sugar ♦	
<b>OXY</b>	Oxygen Investigates ©		Snapped: "Kelly Harrod."		Buried in the Backyard		Snapped ♦	
<b>PARMT</b>	Bar Rescue ©		Bar Rescue: "Caving In."		Marriage Rescue (N) ©		Rescue ♦	
<b>SYFY</b>	Iron Man (PG-13,15) ♦ ♦ ♦ Robert Downey Jr., Terrence Howard. ©							
<b>TBS</b>	Big Bang		Big Bang		Claws: "Just the Tip." (N)		(9:01) Claws ©	
<b>TCM</b>	Pillow Talk (NR,59) ♦ ♦ ♦ Rock Hudson, Doris Day. ©		Lower Come Back (NR,61) ♦ ♦ ♦					
<b>TLC</b>	90 Day Fiancé: Happily Ever After? (N)		(9:01) sMothered (Series Premiere) (N)		90 Day (N) ♦			
<b>TLN</b>	Living-Edge		Manna Fest		In Grace		Turning Point ©	
<b>TNT</b>	♦ Guardians 2		Claws: "Just the Tip." (Season Premiere) (N)		(9:01) Claws ©		Magic XXL ♦	
<b>TOON</b>	Samur. Jack		Final Space		Burgers		Burgers	
<b>TRAV</b>	Paranormal Ca. (N)		Ripley's Believe It (Series Premiere) (N)		Legendary Locations (N)		America ♦	
<b>TVL</b>	Raymond		Raymond		Raymond		Raymond	
<b>USA</b>	Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU		Two Men	
<b>VH1</b>	♦ (4:55) Think Like a Man		Love & Hip Hop: Atlanta		Love & Hip Hop: Atlanta		Awards (N) ♦	
<b>WE</b>	Law & Order: "Punk." ©		Law & Order ©		Law & Order: "Hate." ©		Law ♦	
<b>WGN America</b>	Last Man		Last Man		Last Man		Last Man	
<b>PREMIUM</b>	<b>HBO</b>	♦ (5:40) A Star Is Born (R)		Big Little Lies (Season Premiere) (N) ©		Big Little Lies ©		Last Week
	<b>HBO2</b>	♦ (6:51) Big Little Lies ©		Conan the Barbarian (R,82) ♦ ♦ ♦		Conan		
	<b>MAX</b>	Inception (PG-13,15) ♦ ♦ ♦ Leonardo DiCaprio. ©		Atomic Blonde (17) ♦ ♦ ♦				
	<b>SHO</b>	Toon Pres.		Desus		Billions (Season Finale) (N) ©		The Chi (N) ©
	<b>STARZ</b>	The Spanish Princess (N)		Vida (N) ©		Vida (N) ©		The Spanish Princess ©
<b>STZENC</b>	♦ (6:12) Out of Time ♦ ♦		Jaws (PG,75) ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ Roy Scheider. ©		Chuck ♦			

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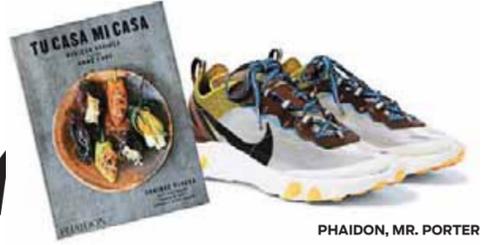
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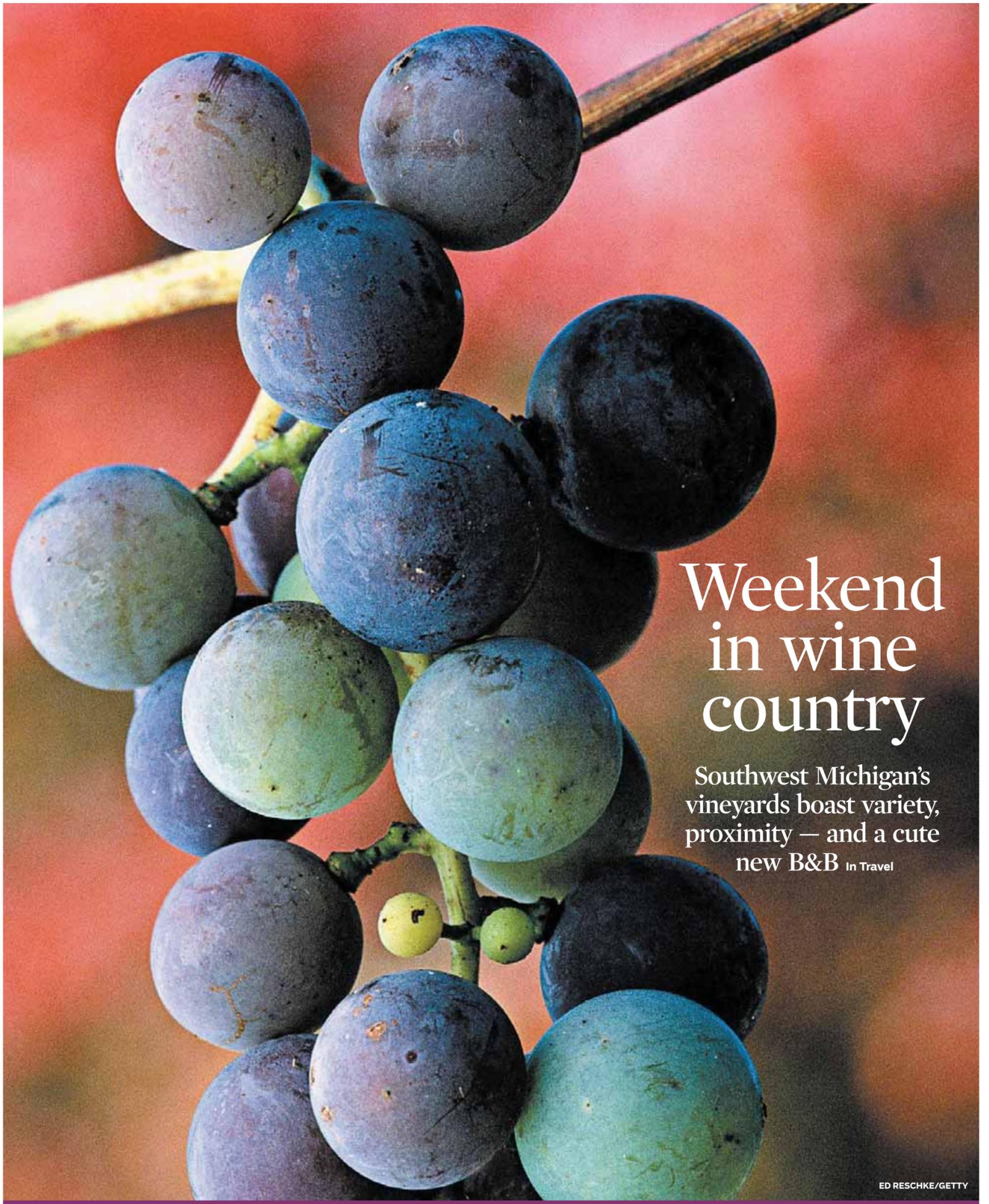
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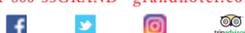
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## School head's advice for seniors is genius

Nuggets place a premium on self-fulfillment

At the end of every school year, Chicago Academy for the Arts holds a senior lunch for the graduating class where each senior — there were 32 this year — is individually toasted by a faculty member.

The students listen as their teachers and administrators describe highlights and achievements and quirks that made that kid uniquely that kid. Often there are tears. I'm crying just typing about it.

Also at the senior lunch, head of school Jason Patera offers what's come to be known as his Annual Dispensing of Unsolicited Advice.

I've gotten to know Patera through a couple of years of writing stories about his students and his West Town high school — Zachary Jeppsen, the teen dancer who commutes to the school every day from his family's farm near Whitewater, Wis.; "Columbinus," the spring play the students staged based on the Columbine school shootings, among others.

When Patera posted this year's list of Unsolicited Advice on his Facebook page, I was immediately hooked. *More people need to see this*, I thought.

I gave him a call. He agreed to let me reprint his tips and offered a little context for each one.

"One of the exercises I do with myself all the time is ask, 'If you could write a letter to your 17-year-old self, what would you say?'" Patera, 43, told me.

That's the root of his Unsolicited Advice, which



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Jason Patera, head of Chicago Academy for the Arts, says he asks himself what he would say to his 17-year-old self.

he collects and compiles all year. Here are my favorite 10 from this year's list.

1. "Art is really important. Whether or not you actually end up making it, you have a responsibility to support it, with both your time and your money."

2. "Community is also really important, and it's almost certain that you will never find a community like this one again. That's OK — you shouldn't just be looking for communities anymore, you should be building them."

3. "Being someone is always better than seeming like someone. Be a great artist. Be a good person. Be happy. Don't just waste time trying to seem like it on Instagram."

4. "The more you get, the more you want. If you think you'll be happier when you have more of something — more money, more stuff, more power, more success — you're never going to

have enough. 'More' becomes 'normal' shockingly fast, and when the novelty wears off, you feel exactly the same as you felt before."

"Those first words are lyrics from a Van Halen song," Patera told me. ("Right Now," for the record.)

5. "Instant gratification is not the same as happiness. Much of the modern world — your phone, your Juul, your credit card — is designed to trick you into thinking you're happy. They're really just stealing your time and your money."

6. "There's an old joke that you should take to heart: 'How did the artist end up with a million dollars? They started with \$2 million.' Become an expert with money. Start today. It is not hard to be the smartest person in the room about money, and Google will teach you — for free — how to do it. Keep in mind, though, that money and

happiness are pretty much unrelated. If you're miserable when you're broke, you're still going to be miserable when you're not."

7. "Be sober. The more you believe that alcohol and drugs help you do anything, the more it means you have work to do when you're sober. Sooner or later, we all have to operate in reality, and living cleanly will illuminate paths for you that will take you anywhere worth going."

Patera said he repeats the sober tip every year.

"I've been surrounded by alcoholism and addiction in various forms from various sources all my life," he said. "This is a particularly strong piece of advocacy I try to take on. In the arts, there's this pervasive myth that somehow drugs unlock things for you. I reject that notion. That's all inside you to begin with, and I find that thinking to be pervasive and counterproductive

and really damaging."

8. "Whether they were really high, or really low, no one will ever again care what grades you got in high school. Most of your college professors are going to be so terrified of social media attacks and helicopter parents they won't give you anything less than a 'B,' regardless of what you actually deserve. So decide right now to hold yourself to a standard — a much higher standard — that's not related to letter grades, praise or recognition. Demand more from yourself than anyone else could ever expect, embrace criticism and don't expect anyone to care about your feelings."

9. "Develop the courage to be disliked. Have high expectations for the people around you. Think for yourself and don't be afraid to express well-founded but unpopular opinions. Have uncomfortable conversations. Don't be an

a-----, but also don't be a clone or a pushover."

"The Courage to be Disliked" is the title of a book I bought, which wasn't about what I hoped it would be about," Patera told me. "But that phrase really stuck with me. I find that we make so many bad decisions because we're worried about people liking us. We fall in line with whatever the popular opinion is. We don't want to make waves. We don't call out bad behavior. We lower our expectations. It creates a temporary lack of conflict that always manifests itself in feeling worse later."

10. "Reject mediocrity. If you haven't already, you're going to discover that other people get uncomfortable when you set big goals and work incredibly hard to reach them. Don't let those people slow you down, even when they're your friends. Most of what you think are the limits of your potential are illusions, so never, ever, apologize for having and pursuing big dreams."

Good stuff, right?

"I'm not at all suggesting, 'Hey, I've always done these things, and my life is perfect, so you should be like me,'" Patera told me. "I'm painfully aware what it's like to not become an expert with money by the time I'm 20. I'm painfully aware of not having the courage to be disliked earlier than I did. I'm saying, 'Hey, these are some of the ways I've screwed up. Maybe you can learn from me.'" I'm certain we can.

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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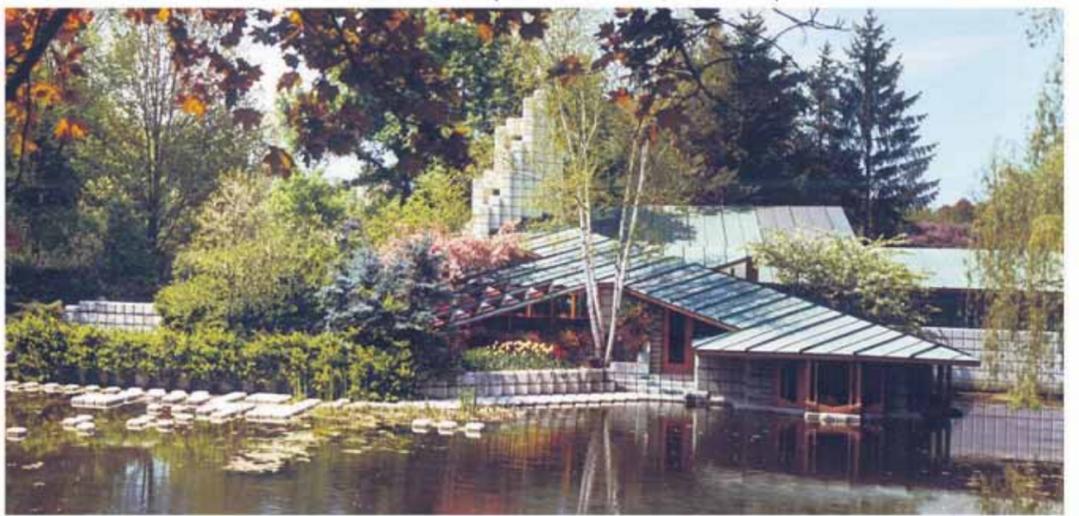
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## LIFE

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Gloria Ray Karlmark received an honorary doctor of science for outstanding contributions to the development of a more inclusive society from the Illinois Institute of Technology, her alma mater, at the university's 150th commencement exercise last month.

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# Still writing her own history

BY DARCEL ROCKETT  
Chicago Tribune

62 years after cracking racial barrier, Little Rock 9 member Gloria Ray Karlmark remains a crusader for social justice

Gloria Ray Karlmark walked into the history books when she, along with eight other African American students, walked into Little Rock Central High School in Little Rock, Arkansas, in September 1957. Since then, Karlmark has been a member of the Little Rock Nine — nine youths who made federally ordered racial desegregation a reality with their presence at the all-white high school.

Karlmark's educational path eventually led her to the Illinois Institute of Technology, where she earned a bachelor's degree in chemistry and mathematics in 1965. Her eight-year stint in Chicago during what she calls her "formative years" had her working two part-time jobs — sometimes to pay for transportation as she looked for a job as a chemist or mathematician. She was a waitress in the '60s, briefly served as a temporary physics and geometry teacher, and held other jobs like laboratory assistant, programmer, mathematician for Sears, Roebuck and Co., and researcher on early robotics projects through Illinois Tech's Research Institute.

And after she followed her husband to his native

Sweden at age 27, she learned Swedish, completed another degree in patent law, and used her skills at IBM and the electronics company Philips International. Karlmark also co-founded and served as editor-in-chief of Computers in Industry, an international journal, before retiring.

We talked to the Stockholm resident — about her historic path, her responsibility to the civil rights cause and female representation in the STEM field — before she was to receive an honorary doctor of science degree, for outstanding contributions to the development of a more inclusive society, from Illinois Tech at the university's 150th commencement exercises.

The 76-year-old's place in history has yielded a number of honors, including the Congressional Gold Medal in 1999 and the Spingarn Medal from the NAACP in 1958. This latest honor left her "very, very excited," she said.

"The remaining (eight) are happy for me," Karlmark said. "We share each other's happiness, that's what we do. I thought it

was a very nice recognition because it was a personal recognition."

This interview has been condensed and edited.

**Q: The Little Rock Nine have received so many awards throughout the years. Are there any that stick out?**

A: 2015 was the last time I was in Chicago, and that was to receive the Abraham Lincoln Leadership Prize from the Abraham Lincoln Presidential Library Foundation. That was a real honor with my particular past with my grandfather — who was born a slave and fought in Lincoln's army. To have Lincoln's Presidential Library issue a prize to his grandchild? I felt a special connection — a sort of red thread through history. So I felt really proud to go there and connect to that bit of heritage.

**Q: How heavy was the responsibility as a member of the Nine? Be better, do better?**

A: My responsibility was to use my abilities to the best of my abilities, and if it were possible, go that extra mile, do that extra thing. My parents instilled that in

me.

In a way, that's what I'm doing in Sweden now. I go around to schools and tell my story. I was leaving one school, and a concentration camp survivor — she's 92 or something — was going around and telling her story, and I thought, "My goodness, if she's still doing her best, doing the extra for her story to be known, then who am I to slow down?"

I talked with her and she said, "If you don't tell it the way it was, they will rewrite the history for you." She said, "That's why I do it, because they have to know the way it was." I feel that's my mission for the rest of my life — as long as I can. I'm looking forward to the day when it will no longer be necessary.

But I have to say, at the age of 76, I'm less hopeful than I was 10 years ago — even in Europe. There is not more openness to learn; gathering knowledge about what's different in others is less. It's like the world isn't advancing or progressing — it's in some sort of a warped spiral.

We have to look for every opportunity in which we can make a difference. There's a plaque down in

Little Rock with a (quote) from me: "Dare to object to prejudice and injustice," and we have to do that whenever and wherever we see it — in education and in everything. And it's not just an African American thing; we as human beings must stand up for each other.

**Q: When you made the decision to go to the predominantly white school in Arkansas, was that something you and your family discussed beforehand?**

A: The spring of 1957, the teacher passed out a paper that said in September, Central is going to be integrated. If you want to go there, put your name on the list. I signed the paper. No discussion with parents or anything.

**Q: What happened when your parents found out you had signed up?**

A: They said if you want to go there, we will support you. If you don't want to go there, we'll support you. They came to me and told me to make up my mind and stick to it.

**Q: Women need more representation and inclu-**

**sion in the STEM fields. How can we make that happen?**

A: The solution to the problem isn't with the ones who are subjected to it; it's with the others. We need to improve and enhance and expand our knowledge to get more education. More people need to be concerned about inclusiveness and understanding the advantages of it.

**Q: As a civil rights icon, do you think there are moments for history-making these days?**

A: All the time. I like to refer to Raoul Wallenberg — he saved tens of thousands of Jewish people by simply giving them a Swedish passport because he sat in a position where he could sign off on a Swedish passport during the Holocaust. He gave them a Swedish passport, and they were transported to safety. He did it, and they survived.

He was one person who dared to make a difference, and I think today, what we see going on now, where people are not having tolerance for each other and our differences, (you can) take every opportunity to encourage others to get to know you and what you can do.

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## SOCIAL GRACES

### Should you bring up friend's plastic surgery?

BY CHRISTEN A. JOHNSON  
Chicago Tribune

**Q: A friend clearly had plastic surgery but isn't mentioning it. How do you bring it up without seeming intrusive?**

A: Instead of asking how to bring it up, I'd ask why you want to raise the subject at all. Surgery is a personal and private matter, period. We're all curious beings, but you shouldn't be trying to learn more about something that's not your business.

Don't ask. Ever. As one

woman who had a face-lift told me, "It's incredibly rude to come out and ask about it. Wait for the person to tell you."

Think before you speak: If someone's still scarred or bruised, don't say what's on your mind, which is likely to be, "What the heck happened to you?"

Avoid gossip. And certainly don't be the one to start rumors or ask, "Don't you think he's had work done?"

When it comes to "bad" plastic surgery, it's best to pretend not to notice.

— Steven Petrow, civility

and manners expert

A: When you meet someone who's had plastic surgery, know that it's a personal decision he or she made. I don't think it's right to bring up the topic.

If you've had some work done and someone makes an offensive comment, be candid and say, "If I did, it's my business and not yours."

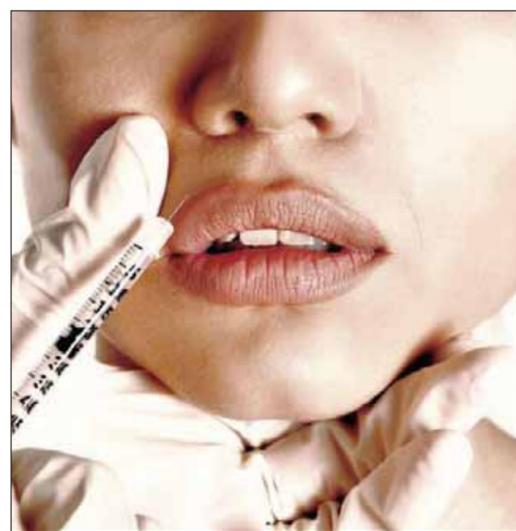
If someone does ask, "What did you have done?" and is genuinely curious and not ill-spirited, have some excuse ready. If a woman had her whole face done, she could say, "You

caught me. I had my eyes done." She's being truthful but not disclosing everything.

A true friend might feel a responsibility to point out something glaring, like your lips being overdone. It might not be totally inappropriate for the friend to say, "Wow, your lips look really full," for you to realize, "Oh, I may have gone overboard."

— Dr. Brent Moelleken, plastic and reconstructive surgeon in Beverly Hills

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# THE KIDS

HOW TO KEEP THEM BUSY THIS WEEK

## Color Run fun

By WEB BEHRENS  
Chicago Tribune

### Monday

#### 'POUT-POUT FISH' PARTY WITH ARTIST DAN HANNA

The star of a series of ocean-set picture books, Pout-Pout Fish has a new book, once again from author Deborah Diesen and illustrator Dan Hanna. Meet Hanna, see how he draws Pout-Pout Fish, and even enjoy a snack at 2 p.m. at The Book Stall, 811 Elm St., Winnetka. Free to attend; \$18 for "The Pout-Pout Fish Cleans Up the Ocean." Register in advance. [tinyurl.com/y3dp9txq](http://tinyurl.com/y3dp9txq)

### Tuesday

#### RAPTORS AT LURIE GARDEN

Visitors get a close-up view of birds of prey during this family-friendly drop-in program. Experts from Wings and Talons accompany the raptors and explain how the large carnivorous birds adapt to our urban environment. At 6 p.m. (repeating July 9 and Aug. 6) at Lurie Garden in Millennium Park (southeast corner), near Columbus Drive and Monroe Street. Free, but advance online registration is recommended. [www.lurigarden.org/event/raptors-10/](http://www.lurigarden.org/event/raptors-10/)

### Wednesday

#### MOVIES IN THE PARK: 'MOANA,' 'BLACK PANTHER'

The Chicago Park District's Movies in the Parks program revs up this week, offering plenty of free family fare all summer long. This week, highlights for the kids include "Moana" (rated PG) and "Black Panther" (rated PG-13), both Oscar winners screening in different parks Wednesday evening. All movies begin at dusk. "Moana" in Brands Park, 3259 N. Elston Ave.; "Black Panther" in Union Park, 1501 W. Randolph St. Free. [tinyurl.com/yb5qss5c](http://tinyurl.com/yb5qss5c)

### Thursday

#### BARREL OF MONKEYS' CELEBRATION OF AUTHORS

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## TOP PICKS

The Color Run kicks off at 8 a.m. Saturday at Solider Field in Chicago.

"Moana" is part of the Movies in the Parks lineup Wednesday.

rooms, throws its annual end-of-the-school-year party — and everyone's invited! Following a 6:30 p.m. reception with activities for kids, the company's actors and musicians perform plays written by students during this past year. 7 p.m. showtime at Logan Center for the Arts, 915 E. 60th St. Free. [tinyurl.com/y34h8dhb](http://tinyurl.com/y34h8dhb)

### Friday

#### SCOTTISH FESTIVAL & HIGHLAND GAMES

Great Scot! At the family-friendly Scottish Festival & Highland Games, laddies show off their muscles in the Caber Toss, hurling 140-pound tree trunks. 4-10 p.m.

Friday, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday at Hamilton Lakes, 2 Pierce Place, Itasca. Friday admission costs \$15, free for kids 12 and under; Saturday is \$25, \$12 for kids 4-12. [www.scottishfestivalchicago.org/](http://www.scottishfestivalchicago.org/)

### Saturday

#### THE COLOR RUN

"The happiest 5K on the planet" is a bold claim, but unless you're allergic to color and laughing, it checks out. Inspired by the Hindu festival Holi, the Color Run douses its runners with clouds of colored powder at the finish line. Part of the proceeds benefit Back on My Feet Chicago, a nonprofit that combats homelessness. 8 a.m. in Soldier Field, 1410 Muse-

um Campus Drive. \$30-\$35. Kids 5 and under can participate for free, or pay \$15 and get a participation kit (click "register" for kids pricing). [thecolorrun.com/locations/chicago/](http://thecolorrun.com/locations/chicago/)

#### FATHER'S DAY CANOE ADVENTURE

Make your weekend extra special with an hourlong glide along the Botanic Garden's small lakes. Dad climbs into a canoe (instruction provided) with one or two others for this peaceful adventure. Children must be at least 5 years old; life jackets included. Advance registration strongly recommended. 9 a.m., 11 a.m. or 1 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at the Chicago Botanic Garden, 1000 Lake Cook Road, Glencoe. \$62.50 per person. [tinyurl.com/yxzcl3tm](http://tinyurl.com/yxzcl3tm)

#### JUNETEENTH CELEBRATION

The oldest known commemoration of the end of slavery in the United States, June 19 has become an informal national holiday. Check out the Underground Railroad exhibit, sample a wild edibles display, make crafts and more. 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Sand Ridge Nature Center, 15891 S. Paxton Ave., South Holland. Free. [tinyurl.com/y796gnac](http://tinyurl.com/y796gnac)

### Sunday

#### FATHER'S DAY BIKE RIDE

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#### CUSTER FAIR

This annual Evanston street fair returns for another Father's Day weekend full of live entertainment, food and art, all radiating from the Main Street Metra and CTA stations. Produced by Piccolo Theatre, the fest offers lots of family fare, including the presence of kid-friendly local businesses and family activities in Eiden Park. Custer Fest runs 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday and Sunday along the Main Street Station shopping district, Evanston. Free admission. [www.custerfair.com](http://www.custerfair.com)

Web Behrens is a freelance reporter.

## 5 things to know about the ongoing helium shortage

By KATE THAYER  
Chicago Tribune

In announcing last month that 45 Party City stores will close, CEO James M. Harrison also remarked on the company's financial shortfalls in balloon sales, blaming the ongoing helium shortage. But scientists say this issue has an impact beyond birthday decorations.



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Customers walk out of a Party City store in Miami with balloons in May.

Helium — He on the periodic table — is a "key element," said Carlo Segre, a physics professor at Illinois Institute of Technology who uses helium in his research. Besides enabling balloons to float, helium has more essential uses. Sometimes it is the only option to cool metals or reactions that put off a lot of heat, like the magnetic reaction in MRI machines, in superconducting and welding. Despite being the second-most abundant element on Earth, helium shortages have ebbed and flowed over the past several years, driving up the cost of the element. At floral or party stores, customers sometimes have been left with no balloons or very expensive ones because the shortage has made helium harder to come by, especially for less critical uses.

"I've always thought party balloons were a bad idea for exactly that," Segre said.

In times when helium is harder to find and more expensive to buy, the general public notices most when going to buy a balloon because suppliers prioritize the element's uses, Segre said. Here are five things to know about helium and its demand:

**1. Helium is a light element,** less dense than air, which is why the gas causes balloons and blimps to float, and that's also how it can easily escape if not collected and stored properly in reserves, Segre said.

Helium continues to be produced under the Earth's crust, but very slowly, he said. "We have the helium we have because it's been happening for a long time."

**2. Helium is often used to cool things down.** "Any time we want to cool something down to very low temps, helium is really our only choice," Segre said. This can be done using liquid helium, or the more advanced helium refrigerators, he said. The use of a refrigerator, which is becoming more common, contains the helium for future use. Liquid helium, however, allows the gas to escape after a single use.

**3. Helium is often found underground among other natural gases,** but to be used, it must be separated out into its pure form, Segre said. That's an expensive process, and it's also costly to store, because of its light weight. Natural gas companies often do not do this because of the cost, Segre said. While the U.S. government in 1960 started filling a helium reserve in Texas with helium — at one time the largest source — the Bureau of Land Management began to sell off that reserve, and it's now mostly gone, Segre said. That government reserve previously kept costs down.

**4. The dwindling supply and higher cost** has created a need to find new sources of helium underground, extract the gas and store it, despite the expense, Segre said. Once there's more helium in reserve, costs could go down again, and "it will just keep going like that," he said. "It's the same as any natural resource. Prices fluctuate depending on demand and supply."

**5. Shawn Coffey, owner of City Welding in Skokie,** which sells various gases to local businesses, said the current shortage is perhaps the worst he's seen. "I sell one third as much (helium) for two-thirds more." Coffey also said the shortage mostly applies to balloon-grade helium — or helium that isn't tested for purity, as it is when it's sold for medical or scientific purposes. Suppliers tend to limit balloon-grade helium compared with more essential uses, he said.

But business owners who sell balloons, or use it for advertising or customer service reasons, still call Coffey, begging for helium, he said. Sometimes he has to limit what he sells; sometimes he's out. "People call panicked."

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Chicago Tribune

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## COMMENTARY

# The lingering effects of a crime scene

19-year-old Marlen Ochoa-Lopez was killed near my home

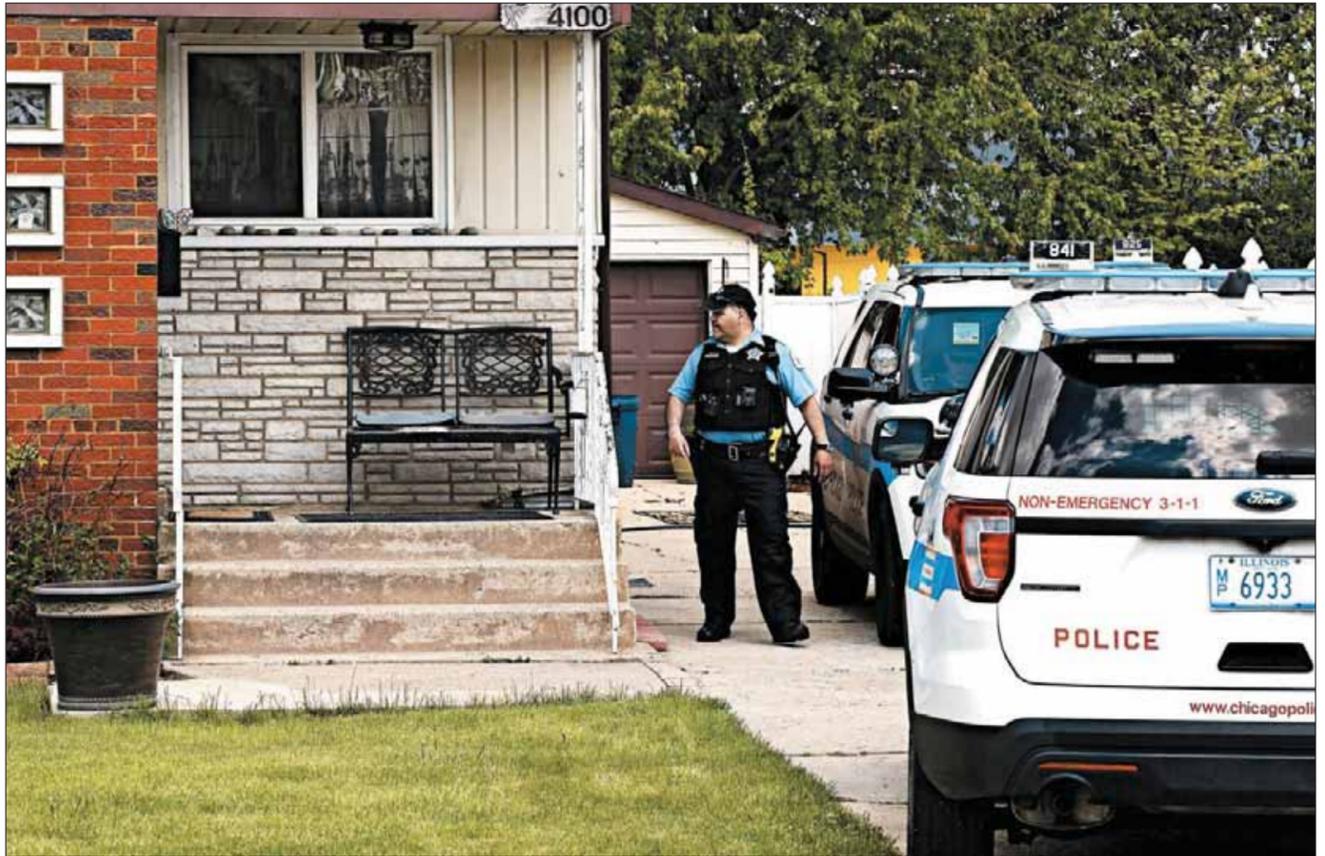
By **BIANCA SANCHEZ**  
Chicago Tribune

May 14, 2019, was a warm day in my Southwest Side neighborhood — music spilled from lowered car windows and my mother, as she does on the occasional summery spring day, barbecued. Then, from overhead, came the imposing buzz: a helicopter.

The buzz returned the next morning just as my mother, restless eyes spooked wide open, told me of the arrests made in the Marlen Ochoa-Lopez case. Just around the corner, Chicago police had taken four people in for questioning the day prior. We were now — and unknowingly for weeks — neighbors to a crime scene, a Scottsdale home where a baby was torn from his mother's womb after she was killed.

The story was top news on all local TV stations. News presenters reported live on air, from outside a home just like ours as the sickening updates continued: A body found. Yellow tape and police cars blocked access to the area around the home. Our street saw more automotive and foot traffic than ever before. By the afternoon, the helicopter count doubled. When my 10-year-old sister asked why the 'copters were back, we faked goofy smiles and said, "You're famous honey!" The corners of her mouth crept up into a smile.

And while the helicopters eventually buzzed off, the feeling of being under a microscope didn't, as the heightened police and media presence did a mental number on my family. Our space, our community, felt criminal. Not only was the house in question under watch, so were we, it felt.



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The Figueroa house in the 4100 block of West 77th Place in Chicago is where Marlen Ochoa-Lopez's body was discovered weeks after she was killed.

And as we struggled to comprehend the nearness of the attack, every chopper and every news van was a reminder of our tragic defenselessness. "Imagine how many times I have driven past that woman," my mother said. Never had more police been in our neighborhood, yet never had I felt more unsafe. The menace. It happened *right there*.

This local trauma got me thinking about other city neighborhoods — communities with even more crime, more visits from news crews, more vans parked on front lawns, more helicopters in their slice of the sky, and more vigils in memory of more

lives senselessly lost.

Liza Suárez, co-director of the Urban Youth Trauma Center and assistant professor of clinical psychology at the University of Illinois at Chicago, assured me my response to the events is normal.

"When we are exposed to sudden danger, it is very normal to go on a state of alert," she said. "It's a natural adaptive response."

However, she warns that this hyperawareness in times of trauma can have negative side effects. A healthy sense of awareness can wickedly transform into unshakable feelings that, "Now I can't sleep," said Suárez. "Now I am always on the lookout. Now

I am very grumpy. I am now worried for my safety. I am less hopeful about my future. I worry that violence is going to happen. The world is unsafe, and no one can be trusted."

This response to trauma is compounded by the continued police presence, which although intended to address important safety concerns, serves as an unwanted reminder of not only the trauma but previous distrust or bad past interactions with police.

"Victims start feeling concerns not only about what they've been through but also about potentially being under unfair scrutiny about their own potential for violence perpetration,"

Suárez said, adding that communities begin to feel misrepresented by a singular event or series of violent acts.

To counter this, Suárez suggests police practice procedural justice, ensuring there is a perception of fairness. She says media personnel should work with sensitivity toward communities processing trauma. Specifically, calling attention to the work being done within communities to assist in healing.

For victims of communal trauma, Suárez advises healing in three steps. First, safety — do what it takes to be out of harm's way — and second, stability. "You have to find a new normal for

you, for your body, for your brain, and for your life to stabilize," she said. Lastly, prioritize mental health. Yet Sadly, she notes, "While there are a lot of (mental health) initiatives in pockets of communities, there is not a coordinated effort."

As a witness to this communal distress, the feelings of distrust, danger and crippling fear are real. They are real for people who experience trauma only once, or on a regular basis. Helicopters may fly off and squad cars drive away, but the ramifications of their presence in a community linger.

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Signs mark the Lake Michigan Shore Wine Trail, a collection of 18 wineries spread across the American Viticultural Area of the same name. The area is home to even more wineries than that, since not all of them are trail members. The group's biggest event of the year, the Lake Michigan Shore Wine Festival, is coming up June 15 at scenic Warren Dunes State Park.

## Wine country weekend

Southwest Michigan's vineyards boast variety, proximity — and a cute new B&B

STORY AND PHOTOS  
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**B**ARODA, Mich. — “Sometimes I take baths because it’s hard to drink wine in the shower.”

This maxim hangs on the wall near the cedar tub in my room at Among the Vineyards, a bed and breakfast where the shoutouts to grown-up grape juice are as plentiful as misplaced beverage containers on the set of “Game of Thrones.” (The B&B’s Wi-Fi password? “Drinkwine.”)

Each of the four rooms at this new B&B — it opened less than a year ago in the heart of southwest Michigan’s wine country — is inspired by wine from a local producer.

My room, Traminette, is a nod to the Gewurztraminer hybrid grape that goes into vivid blue bottles of a semisweet white made at Gravity, a nearby vineyard and winery. The other three rooms, occupied on this particular weekend by well-behaved attendees of a bachelorette party, have similar origin stories tied to wineries just a few miles away.

That’s the beauty of this place: Lots of vineyards and wineries are just a few miles away. And that’s why Barb Antonucci, a gregarious nurse in her mid-50s, decided to start a B&B in this fertile corner of the “fruit belt,” where she grew up.

“Back when I was a kid, there were only a couple of wineries here,” Antonucci said. “Now, it’s booming — 12 wineries and tasting rooms within 5 miles of us.”

I managed to hit just about all of them on a recent long weekend in wine country, in the Midwest version of Napa Valley.

Before you wine snobs pshaw the notion of “Midwest” and “Napa Valley” co-existing in the same sentence, take a few swigs of Dablon’s 2015 Estate Red Blend or Domaine Berrien Cellars’ 2016 Crown of Cabernet, and then we’ll talk.

“There’s a misconception out there that we can only make rieslings, and that’s not true,” said Kathy Sturm, executive director of the Lake Michigan Shore Wine Trail, a collection of 18 wineries spread across the American Viticultural Area (AVA) of the same name. The group’s biggest event of the year, the 14th annual Lake Michigan Shore Wine Festival, is coming right up: June 15, 1-9 p.m., at scenic Warren Dunes State Park.

Lake Michigan Shore is the largest of the state’s five distinct AVAs, stretching from the Indiana border north to Fennville. The protective “lake effect,” mineral-rich soil and other factors make this region hospitable for growing a surprisingly wide variety of grapes. Winemakers are increasingly capitalizing on this versatility. They’re producing a diverse range of offerings — available in an equally diverse range of tasting rooms — and debunking the notion that the vino here is about cloying sweetness and fruit



In the homey tasting room at Domaine Berrien Cellars, \$10 gets you five samples and a souvenir wine glass.



Hickory Creek owner and winemaker Adam McBride pours a sample in the snug tasting room of the winery, which produces only 1,500 cases of wine a year.



The Traminette room — one of four guest rooms at Among the Vineyards B&B — features a cedar soaking tub reminiscent of a wine barrel.



A \$12 flight includes sauvignon blanc, meritage and cabernet franc in the hip tasting room at Free Run Cellars in Berrien Springs, Mich.

that belongs in pie, not a wine-glass. Now I sound like the wine snob.

“We can do light whites all the way to hearty reds, ice wine and sparkling,” Sturm said. “We’ve become a true wine destination.”

At a mere 90 miles from downtown Chicago, Among the Vineyards B&B (rooms start at \$150) is an ideal base for exploration, at least for the southern end of this AVA.

While the area’s tasting rooms are clustered relatively close together, the experiences can feel worlds apart.

At Dablon Winery & Vineyard, a rustically elegant tasting room is tucked among dozens of acres of land lined with neat rows of vines. Pinot noir, chardonnay, cabernet sauvignon and merlot are all accounted for, along with some more recently planted varieties not usually seen in these parts, such as Spanish tempranillo and nebbiolo, the building block of some of Italy’s boldest red wines.

“There’s not been a grape yet that we haven’t been able to grow and ripen,” said William Schopf, who owns the winery as well as Chicago’s Music Box Theatre.

While lots of wine tastings in the area cost around \$10, Dablon’s price is a bit steeper at \$15 for five samples. Some of the bottles, like

the Estate Red Blend that aged for two years in French oak, sell for \$50.

“We want serious wine drinkers,” Schopf said, adding that he’s not a fan of some of the large tour groups and other folks who seem more interested in getting hammered than savoring wine.

More of a party-festival vibe permeates Round Barn, which has a \$5 cover charge on the weekends and can draw crowds of 3,000 to its sprawling grounds that include a distillery, an outdoor stage for live music and a century-old circular barn.

The same hospitality group, Moersch, also runs the more sedate Free Run Cellars. This is where I had some of my favorite wine of the trip — a \$12 flight of sauvignon blanc, meritage and cabernet franc — served in a minimalist tasting room. Free Run hosts a 40-seat Epicurean Dinner Series the first Friday of the month, when four courses of small plates are paired with wine samples for \$35.

Most tasting rooms have limited food offerings. The venerable Tabor Hill Winery & Restaurant — also under the Moersch umbrella — is the exception. Make a reservation for a window seat and watch the sun dip below the vines as you tuck into steak and

seafood.

Tabor Hill is one of the state’s biggest wineries. Just over a mile away is one of the smallest: Hickory Creek.

“We do 1,500 cases a year, with everything bottled and hand-corked right here,” said owner and winemaker Adam McBride as he poured a sample of his aromatic cabernet franc in Hickory Creek’s tiny tasting room. “We like to say it’s like making dinner for five people versus 500.”

McBride, 42, got the winemaking bug while stationed with the U.S. Air Force in Germany’s Mosel Valley. Not coincidentally, military veterans and first responders get free tastings.

The western Michigan native bought Hickory Creek less than two years ago. He focuses on making European-style wine with grapes grown solely in the Lake Michigan Shore AVA. The vineyard also has a dog-friendly cottage that sleeps four and can be rented for \$189 a night, on average.

The Most Unconventional Winery Award goes to Red Top, a lofty, garagelike spot that opened a couple of years ago. It’s by the same husband-and-wife team that own Gravity, which makes more traditional wine. At Red Top, it’s all about experimenting, from a pina colada-flavored wine

to a Windex-blue, fruit-forward sparkler called Lake Effect. Some of the wine is aged in bourbon barrels. All of it is poured out of taps.

Another place you don’t see every day is Lake Michigan Vintners, a relatively new tasting room with an urban feel in downtown Baroda. The wine is made by students at Lake Michigan College. They must be studying hard, because they’re acing the end result.

Some of the more veteran wineries worth a stop include Lemon Creek, where the same family has been farming the land for six generations. They’ve been selling wine for 35 years at their tasting room, whose unofficial greeter is a golden retriever.

Another is Domaine Berrien Cellars, known for its award-winning dry reds. The cozy, homey tasting room is decked out with grape lights and surrounded by 80 acres, half of which are blanketed with vines first planted in 1992. Katie and Wally Maurer opened their winery nearly a decade later.

“We used to just sit in the driveway and wait for a car to pull up,” Katie Maurer said from behind the busy bar. “Not anymore.”

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# Slovakia's capital makes remarkable comeback



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Bratislava, the capital of Slovakia and once a nearly desolate ghost town, is one of the big surprises of my recent travels.

Its compact "old town" bursts with colorfully restored facades, lively outdoor cafes and swanky boutiques. The ramshackle industrial quarter to the east is rapidly being redeveloped into a forest of skyscrapers. The hilltop castle gleams from a recent facelift. And even the glum communist-era suburb of Petržalka has undergone a Technicolor makeover.

It's arguably the fastest-changing city in Europe.

Sitting quietly in the very center of central Europe, wedged between bigger and stronger nations (Hungary, Austria, the Czech Republic and Poland), Slovakia was brutally disfigured by the communists, then overshadowed by the Czechs. But in recent years, this fledgling republic has found its wings. Locals brag that the region around Bratislava has the hottest economy and highest per capita income of any region in the former Communist bloc.

Bratislava has also forged a twin-city alliance for trade and commerce with Vienna — which is less than an hour's train ride away and whose lights you can sometimes see from here — making this truly the nexus of central Europe.

Many Bratislavans fancy themselves the yang to Vienna's yin: If Vienna is a staid, elderly aristocrat sipping coffee, then Bratislava is a vivacious young professional jet-setting around Europe. Bratislava at night is a lively place, thanks in part to tens of thousands of university



RICK STEVES/RICK STEVES' EUROPE

Bratislava's old town has come a long way since it was nearly a ghost town in the Communist era.

students.

Though lacking blockbuster sights (you could easily have a great day here without paying a single admission fee), Bratislava is made for strolling. If you have just a few hours to spend, head straight to the old town and wander its mostly traffic-free streets, finishing with one or more of the city's fine viewpoints.

Ascend to the "UFO" observation deck atop a funky bridge or hike up to the castle for the views. With more time, stroll along the Danube riverbank to the thriving, modern Eurovea development — essentially a riverside park with luxury condos and a modern shopping mall. Enjoying a drink in one of its chic outdoor lounges, you'll get a glimpse of where Slovakia is heading.

From the end of World

War II until the fall of communism in 1989, Bratislava was a damaged husk. The communist regime had no respect for the town's heritage, selling off its medieval cobblestones to cute German towns rebuilding after the war. Locals avoided this stripped-down, desolate corner of the city, preferring to spend time in the Petržalka suburb across the river.

With the collapse of the communist regime, the new government began returning buildings to their original owners and, over time, the city made the old town traffic-free, spruced up public buildings and encouraged private owners to restore their buildings as well. In the last decade, life has returned with a vengeance and Bratislava's old-town charm is on full display.

Most visitors first encounter this charm via St.

Michael's Gate, which is topped by the last surviving tower of the medieval city walls. It leads to the delightful Michalska Street, a symbol of how far the city has come. The town's modern main square, Hlavne Namestie, feels too petite for a national capital.

Its style is a mishmash — every building around it seems to date from a different architectural period. Elsewhere in the old town, you'll find the Old Market Hall dating to 1910, now a busy community center that hosts concerts and a Saturday market. Laurinska Street is Bratislava's fashion drag, lined with fun-to-browse boutiques.

Look out for the many whimsical statues that dot the old town. Most date from the late 1990s, when city leaders wanted to entice locals back into the newly prettied-up and

fun-loving center.

The imposing Bratislava Castle is the city's most prominent landmark. Habsburg Empress Maria Theresa transformed the castle in the 18th century from a military fortress to a royal residence. Big and iconic as it is, frankly it's dull up close — and the exhibits inside are not too exciting. Still, it's almost obligatory to head up for the views. A recent renovation has breathed life into the castle, which is surrounded by a delightful public park.

Spanning the nearby river is the huge flying-saucer-capped SNP Bridge, the communists' pride and joy. ("SNP" is shorthand for the 1944 Slovak National Uprising against the Nazis, a common focus of communist remembrance.) Locals aren't crazy about this structure — not only for the questionable Star-

## If you visit

**Sleeping:** Roset Boutique Hotel, on the eastern edge of the old town, feels classy and upmarket with spacious and plush rooms (splurge, [www.rosethotel.sk](http://www.rosethotel.sk)). Aplend City Hotel Michalska, with an ideal location on a picturesque lane, is a little hotel with a peaceful back garden tucked just inside St. Michael's Gate in the old town (budget, [www.aplencity.com/en/hotel-michalska](http://www.aplencity.com/en/hotel-michalska)).

**Eating:** A couple blocks north of the old town, Bratislavská Restauracia features classic Slovak dishes with hearty portions (Namestie SNP 8, 011-421-917-927-673). Zylinder's food leans closer to Austrian than traditional Slovak in a classy circa-1900 atmosphere (19 Hviezdoslavovo Namestie, 011-421-903-123-134).

**Getting around:** Most of Bratislava's sights are within a short walk of the main train station, but buses can get you into and around town (see <http://imhd.sk>).

**Tourist info:** [www.visit-bratislava.com](http://www.visit-bratislava.com).

ship Enterprise design but also because of the oppressive regime it represented. However, it's been reclaimed by capitalists, and the restaurant and observation deck have been renovated into a posh eatery called "UFO."

I admit that Bratislava used to leave me cold. But changes over the last two decades have transformed it into a delightful destination. Bratislava's energy is inspiring.

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## TRAVEL TROUBLESHOOTER

# An Aerolineas Argentinas downgrade, but no refund

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I recently purchased a business-class ticket on Aerolineas Argentinas to fly from New York to Buenos Aires. Due to a pilots strike on the day of my trip, I was rebooked on a United flight.

I was seated in a middle seat in economy class. Apparently, no higher cabin seats were available. I discussed my seating concern with the AA reps and the United agents to no avail. I purchased an extended-legroom seat for an additional \$147. Because this flight arrived much later than my original flight, I paid an additional \$100 for my previously arranged car service that transported me to the domestic airport in Buenos Aires.

Once there, Aerolineas Argentinas needed to rebook my domestic connection and did so on the last flight of the day, when earlier flights with seats were available. I spent an extra \$35 for lounge access, as I needed to spend several hours in the airport.

I have tried to resolve this with American Express since I had used my Amex card to make the purchase. I've taken the matter up with Aerolineas Argentinas and have also filed a complaint with the Department of Transportation.

I would like to receive reimbursement for the difference between the business-class ticket I paid for and did not receive and the coach fare seat I was assigned, as well as my out-of-pocket expenses for the extra-legroom seat, car service expenses and lounge fees. Can you help?

— Paula Miller, Lockport, N.Y.

A: Aerolineas Argentinas should have quickly refunded you the difference between your business-class and economy-class ticket. So why didn't it?

One possibility: After the pilots strike, the airline rebooked you on a different airline. When Aerolineas Argentinas "endorsed" your ticket to United Airlines, you accepted the new terms of transportation, which were in economy class. Maybe Aerolineas Argentinas believed that it was doing you a favor by flying you to Buenos Aires in a middle seat in the back of the plane, but I don't.

Under federal regulations, you're entitled to a refund for the difference in

price. That sounds like a great deal, except that airlines like to recalculate the refund based on the price of the ticket at that moment. As you know, an economy-class ticket booked at the last minute can be more expensive than a business-class ticket booked six months before. So again, Aerolineas Argentinas comes out on top.

Not in your case, though. You contacted Aerolineas Argentinas and you practiced the three P's of a resolution — be patient, persistent and polite.

The airline didn't budge, so you initiated a charge-back through American Express. Unfortunately, that didn't work. It should have; American Express,

with its famous "don't leave home without it" slogan, should have seen that you didn't get what you paid for. The Department of Transportation didn't do anything for you either.

I contacted Aerolineas Argentinas on your behalf. You also kept fighting for your refund. It's unclear what finally made the airline make a U-turn, but it refunded you \$845.

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## CELEBRITY TRAVELER

# Walking leads to discovery for Potvin

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Actor Nathaniel Potvin is just 19, but he's juggling multiple projects like a pro. Besides the Netflix series "American Vandal" and "Alexa and Katie," his recent credits include Disney XD's "Mech-X4" and Facebook Watch's "Five Points" (executive produced by Kerry Washington), which has been renewed for a second season.

An avid traveler, Potvin says he has fallen in love with New York City.

"As of right now, New York is my favorite vacation destination," says the Los Angeles resident.

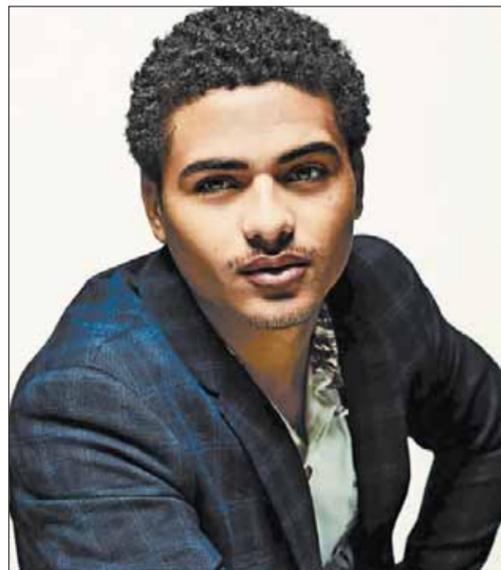
**Q. What do you recommend people check out in New York?**

A. Go to Levain Bakery on the Upper West Side. Best cookies I have ever had in my life. Second, I would tell them to go visit the Museum of Modern Art, which has a beautiful collection that is unforgettable. New York City is my favorite now, but it is likely bound to change as I travel more.

**Q. What was the first trip you took as a child?**

A. I think my first trip I took as a child was to New Orleans, Louisiana. When I was there, I hated it. As my mom describes it, I was sick with an ear infection. How could you not hate that? But I recently went back and loved it. It is truly an amazing town full of good food and the best jazz.

**Q. What's the most important thing you've learned from your travels?**



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A. Walking from destination to destination is better than taking transportation, because while you are walking, you can discover more interesting spots you would like to try.

**Q. Where are your favorite weekend getaways?**

A. Mammoth Ski Resort. I love the snow and skiing, even though I'm a novice. I always love the chance to get better and go on harder runs, while my friends and family laugh at my falling.

**Q. Where would you like to go that you have never been before?**

A. I would love to go all over Italy just for the food. I fancy myself an amateur chef, so I would love to go and watch the Italian grandparents cook the food.

**Q. What untapped destination should people know about?**

A. I think more people should know about Portland. Some of the best cuisine I have eaten is up in Portland.

**Q. What is your best and/or worst vacation memory?**

A. My best vacation memory is getting to ice skate at the 30 Rock ice

skating rink in New York City right before New Year's Eve. My worst vacation memory is going to Disneyland on my birthday and then getting sick with the flu as soon as we got there. My older brothers got to go have fun with my pops while I was watching "The Hulk."

**Q. Where have you traveled that most reminded you of home?**

A. Vancouver. I know it gets cold and snowy up there, but I had to live there for close to a year while I was shooting a show. I found parts of it — and some of the people — reminded me of Los Angeles.

**Q. When you go away, what are some of your must-have items?**

A. I must have a backpack, phone charger, my computer, books I'm reading, sunglasses and my hydro flask.

**Q. What is your guilty pleasure when you're on the road?**

A. I love going to art museums. I feel bad for whoever is with me, because I am always dragging them along for hours.

For more from the reporter, visit [www.jaehakim.com](http://www.jaehakim.com).

# Road trip into the future

Taking in the old and the new while touring Nevada's Electric Highway in a Tesla



Chris Erskine drives a Tesla Model 3 near Hawthorne, Nev.  
ROBERT GOURLEY/  
LOS ANGELES TIMES

BY CHRIS ERSKINE  
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GOLDFIELD, Nev. — We were taking a smarty-pants car through honky-tonky country — Reno to Las Vegas. Our route: U.S. 95, Nevada's Electric Highway, a mostly two-lane road that has been peppered with charging stations to meet the growing demand of electric vehicles or EVs.

Although still a fraction of the market, EV sales are surging. Nevada embraced charging stations after determining the need for them outside urban centers.

In many respects, this is a 440-mile road trip into the future. Yet it's also an escape into the past, through ghost towns and past ancient stores and buckaroo saloons, even crumbling bordellos.

Wyatt Earp once worked these ornery outposts, and the feisty ethos of the American West still roams the gritty lunar landscape.

It's a case of the New West meeting the Old West along a remote route that reminds us of the travel pleasures that make us sing inside: open road, silver vistas and plenty of room to zip around that lumbering RV.

With photographer Robert Gourley riding shotgun, I was in a pearl-white Tesla Model 3, with a 325-mile range, dual motors and an autopilot feature that redefines what it means to drive — cerebrally, physically and spiritually.

Does tech drive us? Or do “we drive tech,” as one luxe car commercial likes to brag?

We were about to find out. Buckle up and leave the driving to us — and the cheeky automotive engineers who are messing with something sacred: the great American road trip.

## Man versus car

We picked up the new Model 3 in Reno. It's a smaller version of the Model S you're accustomed to seeing — and far more affordable, starting at about \$35,000 (with add-ons, our test drive priced out at \$46,950).

My 3-amp brain nearly exploded as I tried to absorb all the features, including a leap-of-faith driver-assist system in which you turn over steering and lane changes to the car's software. Technically, it's not a self-driving car, but you can smell one from here.

Three hours later, we locked ourselves out of it.

OK, so there's a learning curve. It's a genius machine, no doubt, smarter than all the smart people you know mashed together.



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A Tesla supercharging station sits empty at sunset earlier this year in Hawthorne, Nev. Stations like this have been built across the U.S. and along Nevada's so-called “Electric Highway” to give Tesla drivers the ability to travel long distances.

But suddenly, I was standing next to this brilliant little buggy, locked out of it two hours (130 miles) into our trip, a pit stop we took earlier than needed to sample the charging experience.

With a Tesla Model 3, you don't have a key; you have a phone app that controls the motors, the charging, the door locks.

And in the middle of nowhere, 10 miles from where God left his shoes, my phone was locked inside this car.

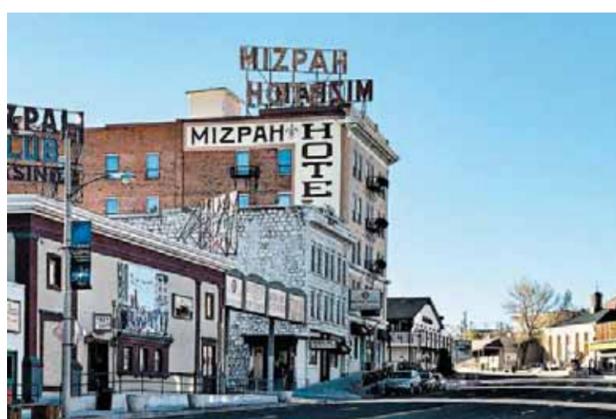
I had a fallback, the little card the car rep gave me. I dug it out and swiped. I was back inside the car, where the giant iPad-like screen said we still had 45 minutes left to charge in the town of Hawthorne, near Walker Lake.

The extended pit stop is an issue with electric vehicles. In a traditional car, you could gas up, grab a burger and be gone in 20 minutes; with the EV, a thorough recharging takes an hour or more. That would seem a significant drawback.

In time, and 200 more miles of desert road, it would seem like something else. First impressions are usually so wrong with me. Because, initially, I loathed this confusing little car.

## Charged future

The scenery, on the other hand, was pure tranquility. On our two-day journey, Gourley and I would pass only a half-dozen towns of much texture or



CHRIS ERSKINE/LOS ANGELES TIMES

The old hotel in Tonopah, Nev., built in 1907, features themed Western rooms. Tonopah is midway between Reno and Las Vegas.

consequence.

Nevada has company in its quest to place and subsidize charging stations on rural routes like this. By 2020, it aims to expand the Electric Highway to the entire state, joining other states on the forefront of the EV revolution. California also aims to develop charging facilities like these to handle an estimated 1.5 million vehicles by 2025. Arizona and Nevada have joined six other states in a program called “REV West,” which is amplifying the region's EV charging grid.

The route along U.S. 95 is Nevada's overture. Overlapping that is Tesla's proprietary system of charging stations.

The added pit stops relieve what is called “range anxiety” amid EV drivers. A welcome byproduct is how it changes the pace of the trip itself.

“It's a return to road-tripping the way it used to be,” said David Bobzien, director of the Governor's Office of Energy, which administers the Nevada program.

That seemed an audacious claim as this superstar sedan steered us around another bend, then braked for a slow-moving semi. No question this autopilot took some getting used to.

But Bobzien's point was spot on: The hour charging period slows travelers enough that they can knock about roadside attrac-

tions, chat up the locals, peek into old jails and elegant courthouses.

Midway between Reno and Vegas, we came upon quirky Tonopah Station, a rambling casino-motel decorated with stuffed grizzlies and a 10-foot-tall knockoff of the “Mona Lisa” painting.

The must-see stop came 27 miles farther south: the gitty little town of Goldfield, which sports an ornate haunted hotel and a blast-from-the-past high school (also haunted).

The founders of Goldfield, a bustling gold camp and Nevada's richest city from 1905 to 1910, built state-of-the-art public buildings, some still open for view. Visitors can also collect gems on the edge of town, then weigh them at a gift shop. With reservations, you can search for ghosts in the Goldfield Hotel or the old high school, both under renovation and worthy of attention.

For a couple of hours, park that horse you rode in on — your EV, gas guzzler or mule — and kick around this dusty place where locals are quick to point out the old bordello or explain the unusual collection of art cars, including a double-decker houseboat car, in the center of town.

If it's quirky, it's here in Goldfield, an immersive monument to the lost lifestyle of the West.

## Joys of an EV

I have way too many passwords, most based on dead pets and failed high school relationships. My life is already overrun with charging cords and fussy little gadgets. So when it comes to driving, I just want to turn the key and go.

Yet as the miles passed, I grew to enjoy this sophisticated computer/car, which can be as high- or low-tech as the driver chooses. Tap this or wiggle that, and it becomes a conventional car. Click down twice on the right wand, and it pretty much drives itself.

I find in it a sense that the future isn't something we jump into; we ease the wheel a little at a time — this way, then that — until it begins to feel comfortable.

I also found in this Wild West adventure a reminder of the joys of road trips: the feel of the wheel and the buzz you get from goosing the accelerator to slip around that weaving hay wagon.

Can the future and the past coexist this way? Or does a tech-based future seem certain to gobble up the little driving pleasures that make us sing inside?

Like this amazing car, it's complicated.

NEWS TO USE

# Indy celebrating culture of Native Americans

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:

■ This year marks the 27th for the Indian Market and Festival at the Eiteljorg Museum of American Indians and Western Art in Indianapolis. More than 50 Native American cultures will be on hand June 22 and 23 performing music and dance and selling jewelry, pottery and sculpture. [tinyurl.com/y2y7lc7n](http://tinyurl.com/y2y7lc7n)

■ PrideFest 2019, an annual celebration of gay, lesbian and transgender history and culture, will be held June 29 and 30 at Soldiers' Memorial Park in St. Louis. The festival features a parade and live entertainment, including pop, disco, jazz, rock, country and rap. [www.pridestl.org](http://www.pridestl.org)

■ Zoolapalooza is a summer concert series held Friday nights from 5:30-8:30 p.m. at the Indianapo-

lis Zoo. Dates are June 21 and 28 and July 5, 12, 19 and 26. [tinyurl.com/y2lklalz](http://tinyurl.com/y2lklalz)

■ For the 15th year, Crystal Mountain resort in Thompsonville, Mich., will host the Michigan PGA Women's Open Tournament. Play will be held June 24-26, and there also will be a pro-am event June 22 and 23. [tinyurl.com/y2mt6lvq](http://tinyurl.com/y2mt6lvq)

■ The Big Ticket Festival, billed as one of the largest faith-based festivals in the country, will be held June 26-29 in Gaylord, Mich. There will be plenty of live music, along with inspirational speakers. New this year is the Ninja Warrior Camp, which features participants from the "American Ninja Warrior" TV show. [www.bigticketfestival.com](http://www.bigticketfestival.com)

■ Active-duty first responders will get free entrance June 20-23 at Road America in Elkhart Lake, Wis. That's the weekend of the REV Group Grand Prix, which includes drivers from around the world. Qualifying and a variety of



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Champion hoop dancer Tony Duncan performs at the Eiteljorg Indian Market and Festival.

other race series will round out the weekend. The free entry is offered to law enforcement, firefighters, paramedics and emergency medical technicians, who must show valid identification at the gate that indicates active service. [tinyurl.com/y42v25l8](http://tinyurl.com/y42v25l8)

■ Beer and cider from more than 50 breweries will be on tap June 22 at the Pub in the Park Craft Beer Fest in Lake in the Hills. There will also be food trucks on hand and live entertainment. [www.pubinthepark.org](http://www.pubinthepark.org)

■ The Illinois Shakespeare Festival opens its 42nd season June 27 in Bloomington. The season runs through Aug. 10, with performances in July and August every night except Monday. The professional repertory company this year is producing "As You Like It," "Caesar" and "Pride and Prejudice." [www.illinoisshakes.com](http://www.illinoisshakes.com)

■ Country Fest in Cadott, Wis., has been expanded to three days this year, June 27-29. Among the headlin-

ers are Luke Bryan, Sugarland and Little Big Town. There will be multiple stages, camping, games and more. [www.countryfest.com](http://www.countryfest.com)

■ The 25th annual Stone Arch Bridge Festival will be June 14-16 on the riverfront in Minneapolis. This is a mix of an art fair and concerts. There will also be a culinary arts market, a marketplace selling vintage items, a car show and more. [www.stonearchbridgefestival.com](http://www.stonearchbridgefestival.com)

■ It seems as if winter is

barely over, but registrations are already being accepted for next February's American Birkebeiner, billed as North America's largest cross-country ski race. You can also register for other events, including the Lumberjack 5K Run/Walk in August. [www.birkie.com](http://www.birkie.com)

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Phil Marty is a freelancer.

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# Historic JFK terminal gets new life as hotel

BY VERENA DOBNIK  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — The famous winged TWA terminal at New York's John F. Kennedy Airport has come out of its decadeslong retirement with a new life as a luxury hotel.

The Finnish architect Eero Saarinen didn't have a hotel in mind when he designed the futuristic structure that opened in 1962. Those were the heady jet-age days of the first space flights and President

John F. Kennedy's promise of a moon landing.

At the TWA Hotel's opening in May, developer Tyler Morse said he hopes the proximity to the tarmac will draw travelers who don't want to fight nightmarish city traffic to catch their flights.

Beyond today's practical concerns lies a half-century-old dream.

"This TWA Flight Center was built as a cathedral to aviation," Morse said.

The history of TWA and its era are on display in the

200,000-square-foot curving lobby that has no right angles, like the rest of the building, and is in TWA's red and white colors. Hotel rooms are in an attached building.

The 512 rooms, starting at about \$250 a night, have thick, noise-dampening windows near JFK's Terminal 5 in view of planes taking off.

The hotel has six restaurants, including one operated by celebrity chef Jean-Georges Vongerichten. One of its eight

bars is housed inside a vintage TWA aircraft Morse said was once purchased and used by South American drug dealers.

The hotel also features a 10,000 square-foot observation deck with a pool.

New York's aging airport, which is itself undergoing a \$13 billion renovation, was home to TWA until the airline went out of business in 2001 and was absorbed by American Airlines.

A lone TWA sign still marks its winged, white former terminal.



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The TWA Hotel opened at New York's John F. Kennedy Airport in May.

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JAY JONES/FOR THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Cook Alvaro Aguilera adds french fries to a plate of fried fish at the 5 O'Clock Club. On Fridays, the restaurant typically serves more than 500 pounds of fish.

# FORK IN THE ROAD

WHAT TO EAT WHEN YOU GET THERE

## Hooked on Friday fish fries

This beloved Wisconsin tradition is tasty, affordable and worth the wait

BY JAY JONES  
Chicago Tribune

In America's Dairyland, folks have about as much love for their Friday fish fries as they do for the Packers, cheese and beer. And leading the cheering squad — for the fish, not the football — is a Milwaukee guy named Caleb Westphal.

"I have eaten a fish fry every Friday night for at least 279 weeks," Westphal said in an email in mid-May, meaning the number of consecutive weeks has likely grown by a few. He started keeping track in early 2014 but said that his streak actually extends back to the summer of 2013.

"That would make the number a bit higher," noted the 33-year-old Westphal, who writes about his weekly "fishing" trips for the Milwaukee Record website.

To the uninitiated, Westphal's feat may be jaw-dropping. But in Wisconsin, fish fries are a Friday night ritual that became popular during Prohibition, when both fish and illegal booze were coming out of the kitchen.

"If there was intoxicating liquor being consumed, the smell of the fish fry would cover it up," said Jim Klisch, co-founder of Milwaukee's Lakefront Brewery.

Each Friday, thousands patiently wait for tables at taverns, restaurants and bowling alleys to get their fish-fry fix. Within a couple of hours or so of Chicago, there are seemingly endless eateries at which people fill their bellies at bargain prices. At the more popular places, the wait can be as much as two hours, especially on a summer evening.

"It's a rite of passage," said Joe Burbach, the kitchen manager at Dexter's Pub in Madison.

Dexter's is one of those popular places where the line often stretches onto the sidewalk outside the corner bar, located in a working-class neighborhood about 3 miles northeast of the state capital.

"It's more about the experience than just the wait," Burbach said. "You make a night of it."

The lure of the fish is as intoxicating as the ever-changing list of 24 craft beers on tap and dozens more in bottles and cans. Each Friday in the tiny, steamy kitchen, fry master Evan Christiansen uses a different brew in the batter for the wild-caught Bering Sea cod (\$13.99).

"It's wild and sustainable," Burbach said. "That makes a difference flavor-wise. We pay top dollar for our fish. I've always believed that you get what you pay for."

People keeping an eye on their cholesterol and calories needn't be excluded from the culinary tradition. Most restaurants offer baked or broiled alternatives, such as the Canadian bluegill (\$15.99) and walleye (\$17.99) at the Madison pub.

Just a couple of miles off Interstate 94, the highway linking the state capital with Milwaukee, people have been flocking to Pewaukee's 5 O'Clock Club for 90 years.

Jason is the fourth generation of Knutsons to run the popular bar and restaurant that, during Prohibition, served moonshine distilled just a few feet from where people imbibed.

"We actually still have the still up in the attic," Knutson said.

The look and feel of the place hasn't dramatically changed since its opening in 1929.

"If you look around, some people call it dated, but it's meant to be that way," Knutson said. "It's meant to be like you're walking into your grandmother's house."



LAKEFRONT BREWERY

Fish, fries, coleslaw and rye bread, as seen at Milwaukee's Lakefront Brewery, are typical components of Friday fish fries in Wisconsin.



JAY JONES/FOR THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Fry master Evan Christiansen drops a piece of battered cod into a steaming fryer in the small kitchen at Dexter's Pub in Madison. The unpretentious eatery has been voted the best fish fry in Wisconsin's capital city.

In a woody setting overlooking Pewaukee Lake, the 5 O'Clock originally got its fish out of the nearby water. Demand, however, quickly outpaced the local supply.

"We're going through maybe 120 pounds of perch on Friday; cod will be upwards of 400 pounds," he said.

Knutson started breading fish when he was 9. "It's still the same breading," he said. "It's very simple: flour, bread crumbs and an egg wash. We try to let the fish speak for itself."

A cod dinner with the typical sides — fries, coleslaw and rye bread — costs \$12. A bowl of seafood Chowder — a blend of clams, crab and scallops prepared each Friday by Jason's mom, Jeanine — adds five bucks to the bill.

The 5 O'Clock's fish fry is also available Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings.

"People will say, 'The best fish fry is on a Thursday night,'" Knutson said, referring to the shorter wait times.

It's on Friday nights that people — 1,000 to 1,200 each week — are drawn by both the aroma and the music to Milwaukee's Lakefront Brewery. Despite its name, it's located on a river, about a mile west of Lake Michigan.

"We are about as traditional Milwaukee, Wis., as you can get," Klisch said, noting the presence of a polka band.

"It's a big beer hall somewhat reminiscent of Munich."

Klisch described the family-friendly atmosphere as unpretentious and approachable.

"It's not unusual to see four generations of a family sitting at a table," he said.

Fried fish has been a dietary staple in Milwaukee since the 1870s, Klisch said, when Polish immigrants settled on an island just offshore from the city.

"Their economics, sustenance and diet were based on fishing," he said. Before long, the Poles were welcoming people into their homes and small taverns for heaping platters of the fish they'd caught.

"Fish was a very cheap and plentiful way of being fed," Klisch said.

At Lakefront, a cod dinner — either baked or beer-battered and fried — costs \$13.

By late afternoon, the wait can quickly grow to 45 minutes. Many guests use that time to take a tour of brewery, which produces roughly 46,000 barrels a year. That's in stark contrast to the 72 barrels sold in 1988, Lakefront's first full year in business.

Lakefront is on Westphal's list of the top fish fries in southeast Wisconsin. The fish-fry connoisseur typically eats at places within a 45-minute drive of Milwaukee. Among his favorites, the nearest to Chi-



LAKEFRONT BREWERY

The restaurant at Milwaukee's Lakefront Brewery evokes the feel of a Bavarian beer hall. It is packed every Friday night, when more than 1,000 people show up.

cago is The Depot Tavern in Caledonia, about 75 miles north of downtown. The three-piece Atlantic cod dinner costs \$10.95.

Westphal's top two picks are Pat's Oak Manor in Milwaukee and Randy's Neighbor's Inn in West Allis, home of the Wisconsin State Fair. Both places offer all-you-can-eat deals for a little over \$10.

"At Pat's, it's beer battered, while at Randy's, it's breaded," Westphal said about the fried fish. "Pat's has some solid homemade potato pancakes, while Randy's is noteworthy for having all-you-can-eat coleslaw, bread, fries and German potato salad."

The restaurants both ooze what Westphal called "authentic warmth." Although not as important as the fish, he said "the overall character and ambiance of a location" factor in to his online reviews.

Westphal said he didn't start out trying to set a record. And he acknowledged that some people older than he may have eaten more consecutive Friday fish fries.

"I did apply to Guinness World Records a few years back, just for the fun of it," he said.

Nothing came of it. "I don't think they grasped the importance of Friday fish fries," Westphal said.

Jay Jones is a freelance writer.

## HOME

MAKE YOUR SPACE

# Redecorating on a budget

Money tight?  
Upgrade your  
space bit by bit

BY HELEN CAREFOOT  
The Washington Post

Sometimes you look around your apartment and groan. Most people don't have the luxury of making over a space all at once, much less hiring an interior designer to do so. When money is tight, you might have to upgrade your place bit by bit. Luckily, slowly adding pieces helps to create a collected, personalized look. We asked several designers what single item they would add to a living room or bedroom to create the most impact on a tight budget.

## \$100 and under

You can do more with \$20 than you think. For a bedroom upgrade, Meghan Hackett Cassidy and Erin Hackett of Hackett Interiors, a sister design duo based in Bronxville, N.Y., suggest buying small decorative items such as picture frames, boxes or dishes to spruce up bare dressers or bedside tables. These items add personality to a space for marginal cost and help tame all the odds and ends that might normally clutter surfaces. Hackett Cassidy finds decorative inlay boxes at West Elm (she says they're often on sale) and picture frames from Target. "They have really simple frames and some that are a little bit more ornate, really depending on what it is you're looking for," Hackett Cassidy says. "They have a lot of variety at a great price point." World Market and Anthropologie also carry numerous options and styles.

Switching out boring or old hardware on dressers, nightstands and cabinets is another low-cost way to make used or inexpensive pieces look more high-end. This easy DIY project involves unscrewing the old knobs and securing the new hardware with nuts, bolts and washers. Head to Home Depot or Etsy for simple drawer pulls and handles, which you can find for as little as \$5 or \$10 each. Hackett also likes Anthropologie for state-



BED BATH &amp; BEYOND

Investing in high-quality bedding can have a huge impact and freshen up a room. Bed Bath & Beyond has luxurious pieces at low price points, such as \$100 for this comforter set.

ment hardware.

You can find textiles such as soft throws to add comfort and texture to a space at almost any price point. "Cotton and chenille are soft and are good for every season," Hackett Cassidy says. This is also a chance to play with textures, colors and patterns and an easy way to switch up the color scheme of a room seasonally. She points budget-conscious buyers to Pottery Barn Kids or PBteen for soft blankets that wash and wear well (and don't necessarily look juvenile).

Many people think a single source of light is enough in a room, but often one lamp isn't sufficient. Lighting plays a crucial role in setting the tone of a room, and using multiple lights with varying levels of brightness creates dimension and flexibility for activities such as reading, cleaning or entertaining. Hackett Cassidy favors symmetry in her work and likes to station pairs of lamps on bedside tables or dressers to add polish and create a feeling of cohesiveness.

"No matter what the environment is, lighting can totally transform a space," says Mel Bean, founder and chief executive of

Tulsa, Okla.-based design firm Mel Bean Interiors. Even if new lighting isn't an option, a simple and affordable upgrade like a dimmer switch can make your existing lighting scheme more versatile. Plug-in dimmers, which are usually controlled with a sliding button, can be easily added to table and floor lamps by plugging the lamp into the device (between \$5 and \$50 at Home Depot). For a little more money, you can rewire wall switches to have dimming capabilities.

From an aesthetic standpoint, curtains and shades add warmth and softness, and they help with privacy and light control. "A window treatment can be one of the basic things you do that makes a space feel finished, even if it's far from it," Bean says.

Custom panels can cost thousands of dollars, but Bean's team has a hack: Buy basic curtains from Ikea (they come lined) and take them to a local seamstress to be pleated. "You likely can't even buy fabric for that cheap," she says. "Take it as high as you can to accentuate the height of the ceiling and hang the rod wide so the drapes stack beside the window," she says. If you have a sewing

machine, you could even add trim or embellishments. Try the Ikea Ritva curtains (\$39.99 for one pair), a DIY favorite that comes with an iron-on hemming strip; similar styles at Pottery Barn run from about \$130 to \$329. Bean suggests looking for rods and rings at Target, Restoration Hardware and Pottery Barn. She likes the softness of drapes in living rooms but says Roman shades also provide a similar function, usually at a lower price. In some spaces, such as kids' rooms or windows over the sink, it makes more sense to avoid the extra yardage of billowing material.

## \$500 and under

Because we spend so much time in our beds, a new set of high-quality bedding can have a huge impact. "It freshens up the room," Hackett Cassidy says. She usually starts with white bedding and looks for comforters and duvet covers with colorful accents or fun details to create visual interest. "Figure out which pieces you want to start from, then base the other colors and textures off the rest of the room," Hackett Cassidy says.



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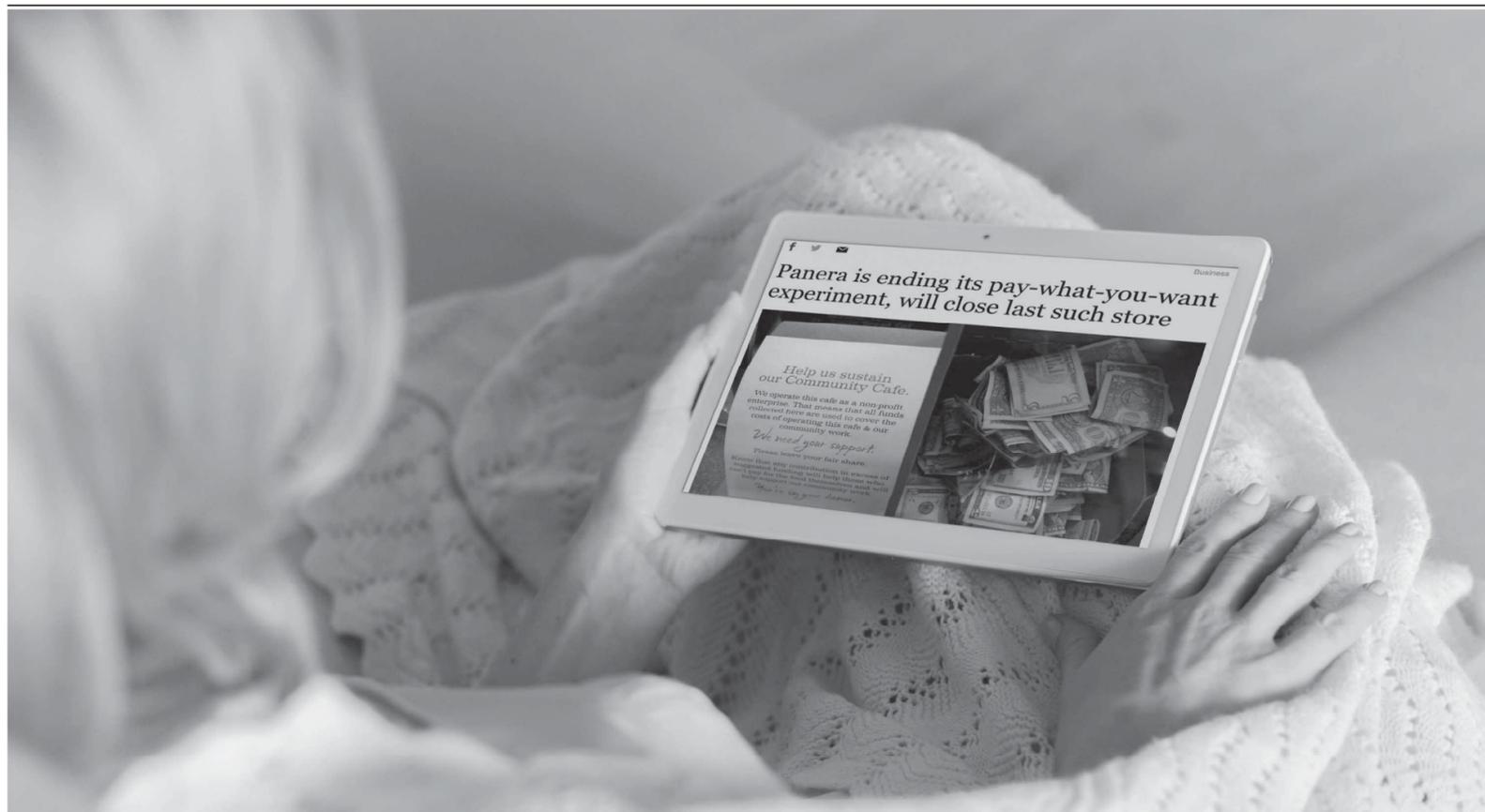
Freshen up old furniture with new hardware like Anthropologie's stoneware Seed Pod knobs.

Hackett loves the cotton sheets from Pottery Barn and says that depending on the size of the bed, you can find similar items at Pottery Barn Kids and PBteen at a lower price (both stores carry full-size bedding).

For more of a splurge, Hackett Cassidy suggests turning to Serena & Lily for high-quality, stylish comforters and duvets.

Bean loves the texture and quality of West Elm's organic cotton sheet sets (\$79-\$119, plus \$29 for two pillowcases). "I think they feel really nice and soft and they wash well and wear well. I've bought quite a few of their organic sheets for my own home over the years," she says. She also likes picking up good-quality, low-cost bedding at Target.

Your basic box spring or metal bed frame has major potential for an upgrade, Hackett Cassidy says: A headboard ties a room together. Choose a bright color, a rich fabric or an ornate pattern to create a focal point for the room, or stick with the same color scheme to anchor the other furnishings. Upholstered and tufted headboards are in style and can provide a little extra cushion for people who like to sit up and read in bed. "Headboards add dimension to the room and are practical and comfy," Hackett Cassidy says.



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## STYLE

WHAT TO WEAR NOW

## Doris Day's style legacy for working gals

BY ADAM TSCHORN  
Los Angeles Times

Doris Day, who died May 13 at age 97, appeared on screen as a wide range of characters in an even wider range of costumes from buckskin and bandannas (in 1953's "Calamity Jane") to a thigh-grazing, heart-festooned pair of short pajamas (in 1957's "The Pajama Game"), with a costume warehouse full of clothes including (but far from limited to) elegant, white one-shouldered gowns, exploded houndstooth check jackets and flouncy peignoirs in between. But Day's lasting fashion influence — beyond the screen — was cemented with a troika of movies that cast her as a powerful woman in the workplace in the late 1950s and early '60s.

In "Teacher's Pet" (1958) she played a journalism teacher dressed by eight-time Oscar winner Edith Head; in "Pillow Talk" the following year she was an interior designer clad in costumes by Bill Thomas with gowns by Jean Louis. And in 1961 she portrayed an ad executive dressed by the mononymous Irene in "Lover Come Back."

In each, a flurry of spectacular costumes seemed to empower Day's characters, who glided elegantly through every workplace scenario, accessorized with her sunny disposition and can-do attitude. Whether it was in a white column gown accessorized with a white fur shrug and white opera-length gloves, a navy blue notch-lapel suit dress or a voluminous butter-yellow dressing gown, she was the working girl before "Working Girl" and a Mary Tyler Moore-level striver long before "Mary Tyler Moore."

It was a legacy that ended up following Day from the big screen to the small one too. From 1968 to 1973, she starred in the CBS sitcom "The Doris Day Show," which followed her trials and tribulations as a ladder-climber at Today's World magazine. Accord-

ing to Los Angeles Times archives, Day was presented the American Working Girl Award (by Fashion Wagon, a division of the Minnesota Woolen Co.) on the set of the series in 1972. The group's then-president, Richard Polinsky, noted the honor was "because through her portrayal of a magazine associate editor of 'The Doris Day Show' she symbolizes the modern woman in the world of business."

"Her on-screen personality — her posture, her makeup, her costumes — was the whole package, and what American women of the late 1950s and early 1960s were trying to emulate," said Christina Johnson, the associate curator for the FIDM/Fashion Institute of Design & Merchandising museum. "In 'Pillow Talk' she wore a number of trim suits, with perfect accessories — so I can see professional women would want to emulate her — and she also represented the traditional girl next door."

Johnson says it was this latter persona that made her look popular — particularly among other women — at the time.

"Today we have so many different versions of femininity to draw on," she said, "But at that time there was really only one or two that was an option for a woman — no matter her background. One was (the one Day represented) and the other was Marilyn Monroe as her on-screen antithesis. Those were your only two options — at least that's what the filmmakers and the publicity machine would have you believe."

Victoria Brynner, a Beverly Hills-based consultant whose Stardust Brands connects fashion and luxury brands with creative talent, was one of the many who noted the actress's death on Instagram.

"What was amazing about her, I think, was that she had the singing ability and the comedic capabilities but didn't show cleavage," Brynner said. "She was incredibly stylish, she looked



Rock Hudson and Doris Day circa 1960. Her characters glided elegantly through workplace scenarios.

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Doris Day in 1970 as Doris Martin, her character from the sitcom "The Doris Day Show."

CBS

fabulous but she wasn't a sexpot. She knew how to do the body line — the cigarette pants, the skirts. She always had a very nice sort of ankle and leg, but there's not a single picture of her with cleavage.

"And men loved her and women wanted to be her."



Doris Day in the late 1950s.

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## Budget-saving makeup brush cleaning tips

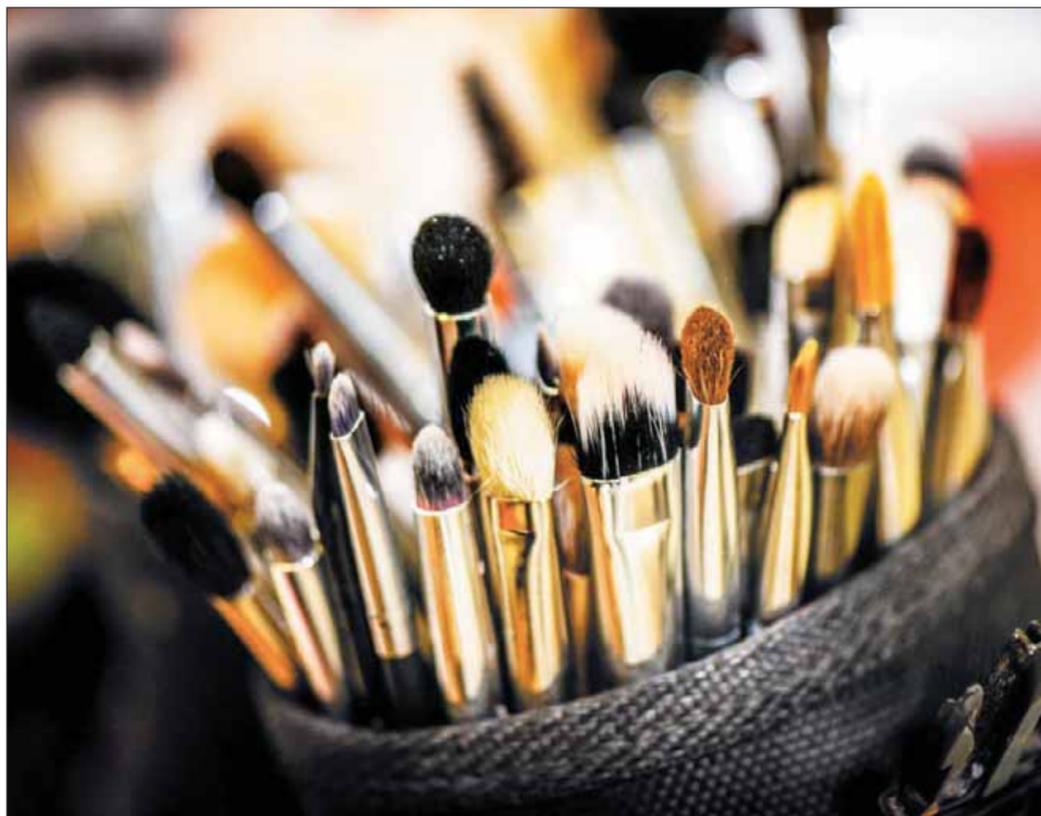
ELLEN WARREN  
Answer Angel

## Dear Answer Angel

**Ellen:** Is there a product to clean makeup brushes? I have been using dishwashing soap once a week. I wonder if it is ruining my brushes.

— Carol B.

**Dear Carol:** There's a niche product these days for just about any cleaning job. That includes those brushes. But all you need to do the job is an inexpensive bottle of baby shampoo. It's gentler than the dishwashing soap. But if you're intent on using a product marketed specifically for your task, there are loads of options. Amazon.com has a wide selection, including Cinema Secrets Makeup Brush Cleaner (\$11.95 and up), Ecotools Makeup Brush Cleansing Shampoo (\$5.29) and Artnaturals Makeup Brush Cleaner (\$9.95), among others. Whatever you choose, put a few drops in your palm, swish the brush in the soap and rinse until the water runs clear. Then use your fingers to press out the excess water. A crucial step is how you dry them. You don't want the water to drip down into the brush because it will loosen the glue holding the bristles in place and you'll find your brushes shedding like a German shepherd. The next step is to place them on a towel, at an angle, so that the remaining water drips away from the brush handle. (Just roll up the towel to create a little ledge.) If you have money to burn, you can find actual



HILLARY KLADKE/GETTY

Makeup artists keep their brushes clean and ready to use and you can too without resorting to expensive cleaners.

machines to help in the brush swishing/cleaning that are unnecessary. And, there are also brush-drying racks (\$9.99 and up, amazon.com), which you don't need. Even if there's no baby in the house, baby shampoo comes in awfully handy for a lot of cleaning jobs where a gentle product is needed. Washing the dog and washing your face are two. And baby shampoo is the best solution I've found for cleaning cashmere by hand to keep it soft.

## Dear Answer Angel

**Ellen:** A while back, you said that men with paunches don't look good in polo shirts. What do you recommend instead? My

husband can wear business casual to work on Fridays.  
— Amy B.

**Dear Amy:** Whether tucked or untucked, the knit fabric in polo shirts often clings to a big gut and emphasizes the paunch. You can even spot a jiggle or two, which is not a good look. A fabric like cotton or linen in a button-front shirt, short sleeves or long, is a more flattering option. Hawaiian shirts are enjoying a comeback and you can find them, as well as an enormous selection of cotton ones, at thrift stores in the \$3 to \$5 range.

## Dear Answer Angel

**Ellen:** I'm wondering if

floral jackets are passé?  
— Patricia S.

**Dear Patricia:** Nope. They're not passé. But if you're asking whether you can dig deep in the back of your closet for one of those big-shoulder-pads floral blazers popular in decades past, it'll look dated. Styles are cyclical and yes, florals — especially smaller flower prints — are roaring back. Tie-dye too. But, with a difference. Consider a floral bomber jacket — a zip front with knit cuffs and a knit band at the neck. (Think high school letter jacket or a baseball jacket.) They're in stores and online now at prices from ridiculously low to extravagant. Macy's

has a number of options, including Michael by Michael Kors on sale for \$162. Bloomingdales had four versions of floral bombers on sale when I last checked, ranging from \$60 to \$262. Check out Walmart (walmart.com) for some cute styles at \$15.99!

## Reader rants

*Clothing size complaints from several perspectives ...*

From Debbie H.: I have a rant for all the women of smaller stature. I am really tired of sizes that have gotten bigger. Nothing like having the same brand and style of jeans that used to be a size 4 and now it's labeled a 0. I used to wear a small

in tops and now sometimes smalls look like a potato sack that falls off the shoulders and sleeves cover the hand.

I used to be heavy and appreciate that people want to feel better about their size but I can't see myself shopping in the junior section. Also, I wear a size 5 shoe and 99% of the stores do not carry a women's size 5. I tried ordering online and returned everything.

Barbara S. writes: What is going on with plus-size departments? My local department stores are letting me down. Saks had plus sizes and got rid of that department. Neiman's had plus sizes for two years and got rid of that department, and now I find Bloomingdales in the suburbs has gotten smaller and has only one designer. Macy's department in the burbs has gotten smaller and now so has Lord & Taylor's department. I thought the average size for women has gotten bigger. Why is this happening?

From Rose Marie C.: I'm sure others have the same problem. I'm very short and I carry some weight, so I do not wear stretch pants and tunic length tops. However, tops in larger sizes that aren't tunic length are difficult to find. It bugs me to find a top in a style I like, pay for it, then almost pay for it again having it shortened and for whatever tailoring is necessary. There are very, very few not-tunic-length tops in larger sizes with 3/4 or long sleeves. Bring them back please!

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## CANDID CANDACE

BY CANDACE JORDAN



### Franco and Hammer join Steppenwolf gala

Actors Armie Hammer and James Franco headed a star-studded night celebrating 43 years of great storytelling by the Steppenwolf Theatre company May 11. The gala, held at Rockwell on the River, attracted nearly 600 guests and raised more than \$1.28 million to support the company's artistic, educational and community programming.

Hammer, who recently performed "Straight White Men" on Broadway directed by Steppenwolf's Anna D. Shapiro, served as emcee. Board of Trustees Chair Eric Lefkofsky and David Schmitz, Steppenwolf executive director, offered welcoming remarks, followed by Shapiro and Hammer's introduction of ensemble members in attendance — including Joan Allen, Kevin Anderson, Alana Arenas, Kate Arrington, Ian Barford, Robert Breuler, Gary Cole, Carrie Coon, Celeste M. Cooper, Glenn Davis, Audrey Francis, Francis Guinan, Jon Michael Hill, Tim Hopper, Ora Jones, Tina Landau, Tarell Alvin McCraney, Amy Morton, Bruce Norris, Jeff Perry and Jim True-Frost.

The live auction raised \$280,000. Franco served as guest auctioneer alongside John Walcher. Exciting experiences included a gourmet dinner with the stars of "Pineapple Express" — Gary Cole, Rosie Perez and Franco — which sold for \$32,000. A private screening of "Ford v. Ferrari" sold for \$50,000. Hammer donated two packages (selling for \$40,000 each), which included a visit to the set of his new film "Rebecca" in France and England. A paddle raise added \$120,000.

Schmitz shared plans about the company's growth, including groundbreaking for a 50,000-square-foot expansion including a 400-seat, in-the-round theater where no one will be seated farther than 20 feet from the stage.

Hammer, Arrington, Elizabeth Chambers, Sandra Marquez, Michael Shannon, Mary and Bill Ludford, Tarell Alvin McCraney, and Pam and Dennis D. Howarter served as gala co-chairs.

*Freelance writer Candace Jordan is involved in many local organizations, including some whose events she covers.*

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## Teen takes on family tyrant but uses the wrong method



JUDITH MARTIN  
Miss Manners

**Dear Miss Manners:** We have a family member, a 57-year-old woman, who is, to put it bluntly, a tyrant. She heaps verbal abuse on people, says intentionally cruel things and rarely attends a family gathering without making someone cry. No one has said anything to her because she is so overbearing that everyone else is afraid of her.

At a family barbecue, she began berating my 87-year-old mother. My son, who is 16, apparently had had enough, because he picked up a bucket of water that happened to be handy and threw it in her face. She stood there stunned for a moment and then left. Several people cheered as she did so.

My husband and I disagree on what should happen next. I don't think a 16-year-old boy should be throwing buckets of water at a 57-year-old woman, no matter how provoked, and that he should apologize. My husband says that he did what one of the adults in the family should have done long ago, and the way to deal with bullies is by standing up to them.

I agree that part of the problem is that the adults in the family should have acted years ago, but that still doesn't excuse a teenager abusing an elder. What do you think?

**Gentle reader:** It never fails to amaze Miss Manners that many people who are against rudeness are in favor of violence. As many of your relatives have signaled their approval of this way of settling scores, you should probably bring a towel to the next family

gathering.

Your dissent seems to be based on the relative ages of the combatants. Miss Manners agrees that respect for elders is important, but is your only lesson to your son going to be to attack someone of his own age? And what if the next bully he faces is the same age but physically stronger than he?

There are other ways to stand up to bullies. Your son could have achieved the same effect by saying firmly, "I won't let you talk to my grandmother that way," or, considering that he was addressing a repeat offender, a rousing, "How dare you talk that way to my grandmother?"

When you explain tactics to your son, you should also commend him for coming to her defense. But yes, he should apologize — not just to his drenched victim, but to the entire family for his action. But he can add that he will not stand for bullying.

**Dear Miss Manners:** My mom's friends and I are split on the issue of grandparents and other adult relatives (other than the child's parents) at children's birthday parties.

Some of us have very kid-themed parties and still invite grandparents, while others believe that adults (other than parents of attendees) should not be asked to attend parties that are too childish for them to enjoy. The latter group holds two birthday parties for their children each year, one for adult relatives of the child and the other for the child's friends.

We're curious about what etiquette states about this.

**Gentle reader:** You may be surprised to hear that Miss Manners' only firm stance on the number of children's birthday parties is that they be age-appropriate

in activity and provisions (for both adults and children, whether at two parties or one two-layered party), and that you do not tax anyone with feeling obligated to attend multiple parties with multiple presents. Also, no clowns who might scare children (or adults). Other than that, know your audience and invite accordingly.

**Dear Miss Manners:** More and more, I see TV newswomen wearing dresses made mostly or all of lace. I always thought lace was for evening. Am I wrong?

**Gentle reader:** What time are they delivering the news? Or what era? Before World War II, even radio newscasters wore evening clothes, although not lace, as they were men.

Miss Manners is reluctant to pass out fashion citations for minor infractions, but delicate lace is indeed traditionally reserved for after 5 p.m. Courser lace, such as eyelet or crochet, is acceptable for daywear. All lace must be accompanied by the proper undergarments.

**Dear Miss Manners:** Is it ever all right to say to an overly helpful guest, "Sit down or I'll break both your legs"?

**Gentle reader:** It is tempting. But no. Even breaking one leg would violate the rules of hospitality. Rather you should say, clearly and decisively, "I know you mean well, but please respect my wishes."

*To send a question to the Miss Manners team of Judith Martin, Nicholas Ivor Martin and Jacobina Martin, go to [missmanners.com](http://missmanners.com) or write them c/o Universal Uclick, 1130 Walnut St., Kansas City, MO 64106.*

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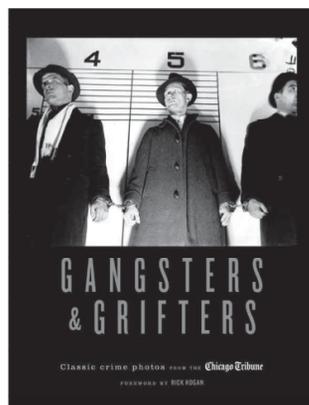
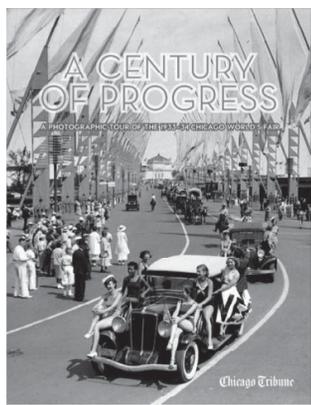
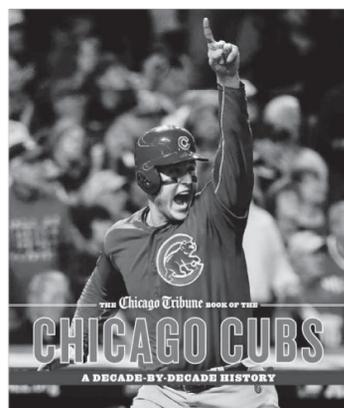
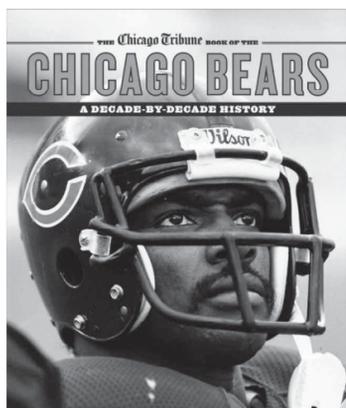
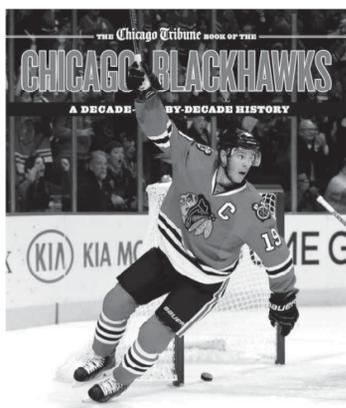
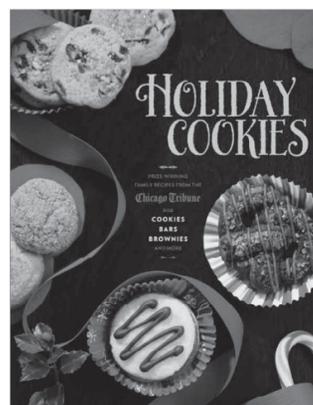
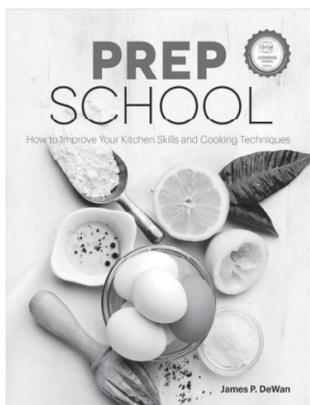
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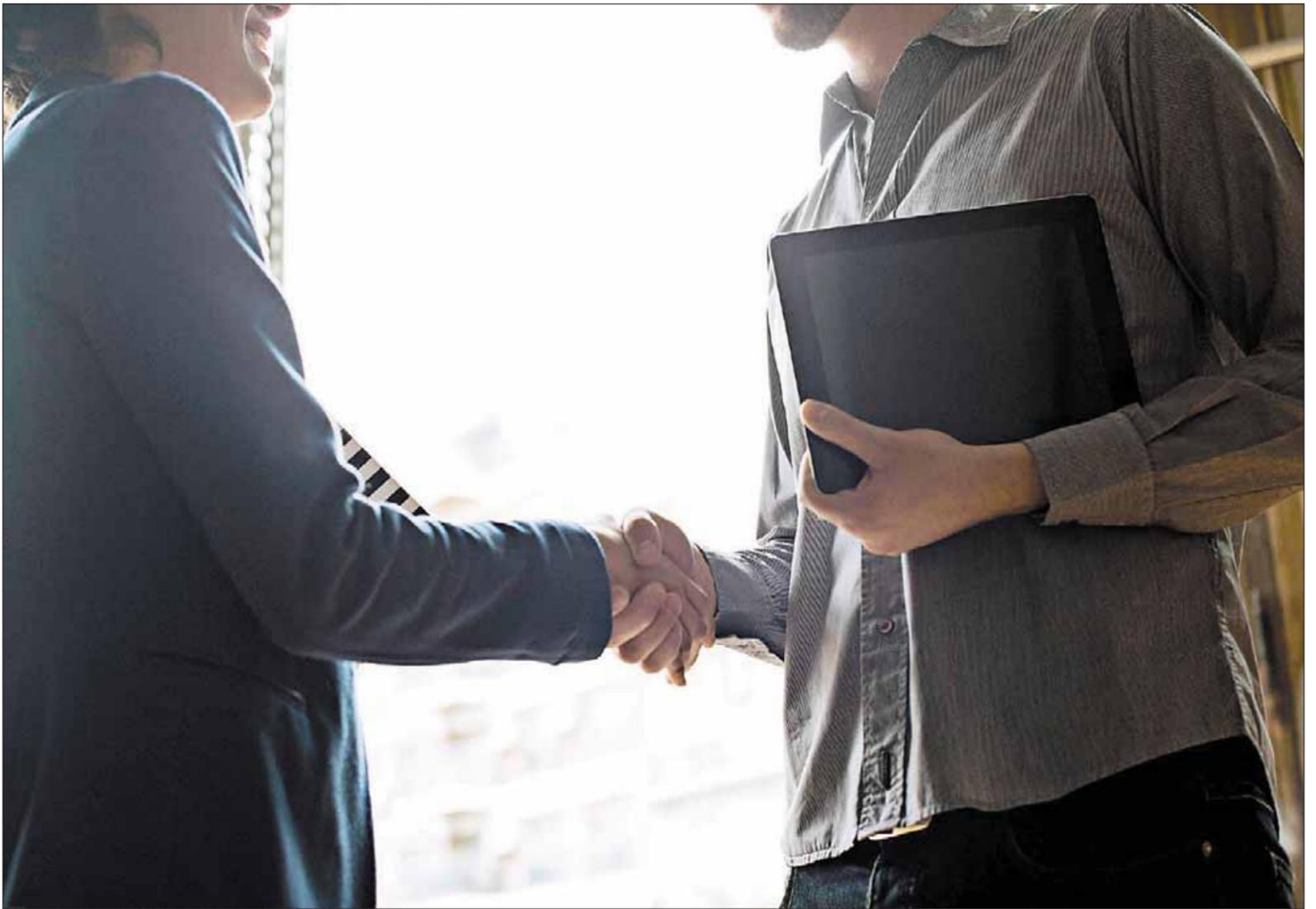


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A group of law firms has filed a class-action lawsuit on behalf of home sellers against the National Association of Realtors and four large national real estate brokers.

# Why must home sellers pay buyer's agent?

## Class-action lawsuit challenges apparent conflict of interest

BY JOANNE CLEAVER  
 Chicago Tribune

Why should a home seller have to pay for the buyer's side of the transaction, especially when the buyer's expenses include negotiating against the seller?

That apparent conflict of interest is at the heart of an escalating legal battle that pits the National Association of Realtors against a group of law firms that filed a class-action lawsuit on behalf of home sellers against the NAR and four large national real estate brokers: Realogy, HomeServices of America, Re/Max and Keller Williams Realty. As of May 22, the Department of Justice joined the fray when it demanded information about residential estate commissions from

CoreLogic, a California-based data analysis firm.

The fight is forcing into the open many of the hidden factors that dictate how realty agents are paid and common practices that make it difficult for home sellers to effectively negotiate the commissions they pay.

Benjamin Brown, a partner with Cohen Milstein, one of the firms that filed the class-action lawsuit in U.S. District Court for the Northern District of Illinois, said the suit challenges not the commission rates or how real estate agents apply the commission structure but how the commissions are divided between the seller and the buyer. Brown is co-counsel on the class-action suit, *Moehrl v. National Association of Realtors*, et al.

It is standard for multiple listing services — databases owned by realty agents — to require that the entire commission be paid by the home seller. Typically the commission is 5% to 6% of the sale price of the property. Then the commission usually is evenly split between the broker representing the seller and the broker representing the buyer.

That means the seller directly pays for the transaction costs for the other side — even when, as is common, the other side negotiates for a better deal. The net result is that the seller is forced to pay for those working against him or her. The core of the lawsuit is that “the rules are, in effect, anti-competitive,” said Brown. “It’s a very strange way to run a market.”

The Chicago-based NAR has been defending aspects of its business model for a decade. In 2008, the U.S. Department of Justice and the NAR settled an antitrust suit that forced MLS systems to allow brokers and agents to design commissions the way they wanted — for instance, offering flat-fee services, discounts and other variations on the commission structure. As digital realty listing sites and services have proliferated, the MLS systems and brokerages have evolved to allow an expanding array of alternative agencies, digital publication of listings and online real estate services.

The NAR filed to dismiss the lawsuit, partly based on the fact that it supports many types of business models for its members, said Rene Gali-

cia, director of MLS engagement for the NAR. “The MLS doesn’t set commission rates. That’s left up to individual brokers and consumers, depending on the transaction,” he said. “Consumers should look at their level of comfort with real estate and what they want to accomplish. It’s highly competitive right now. Lay out your goals and find which broker will meet your needs.”

The actual commission structure has not been tackled head-on until now, real estate experts say.

The split-commission structure causes confusion when sellers try to negotiate how much they will pay, because any reduction must be negotiated with everybody

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### ELITE STREET

## NBC 5 reporter Ahern sells Skokie home for \$575,000

BY BOB GOLDSBOROUGH  
 Chicago Tribune

WMAQ-Ch. 5 political reporter Mary Ann Ahern and her husband, Thomas, on May 24 sold their three-bedroom, 3,007-square-foot house in Skokie for \$575,000.

Ahern, 64, has been with NBC 5 since 1989 and became the station’s political reporter in 2006.

Built in 1946, Ahern’s house has 2½ baths, a living room with a wood-burning fireplace, a formal dining room, a mud room, a remodeled powder room, a family room with built-in bookshelves, a back wall of east-facing windows and a kitchen with granite countertops and a breakfast bar and eating area. The house has a



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 Mary Ann Ahern

quasi-Colonial architectural style with a French-style brick facade and modern windows. In the back, French doors lead to a patio and a fenced backyard.

The house technically is in

Skokie’s village limits but has an Evanston mailing address and is served by Evanston’s school system.

Ahern and her husband bought the house in 1993 for \$325,000. They first listed it in July for \$689,000 and cut their asking price to \$650,000 in January and then to \$630,000 in March.

Public records do not yet identify the buyer. Ahern did not respond to a request for comment. Her listing agent, Lindy Goss, also did not respond to a request for comment.

**Blackhawks winger buys Roscoe Village home:** Chicago Blackhawks right winger Alex DeBrincat in mid-April paid \$1.035 million for a five-bedroom, 3,700-square-foot, gut-rehabbed



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Mary Ann Ahern, a political reporter at WMAQ-Ch. 5, and her husband, Thomas, recently sold their three-bedroom house in Skokie.

house in the North Side Roscoe Village neighborhood.

A Michigan native, DeBrincat, 21, also skated for a year at Lake Forest Academy. He has played for the Blackhawks since 2017.

In Roscoe Village, DeBrincat’s new two-story home effectively now is a new house. The existing

house was redone and now has 3½ baths, hardwood floors, high ceilings, wainscoting, millwork, a family room with a gas fireplace and a kitchen with quartz countertops, white cabinets, Thermador and Bosch appliances, a

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# Make home down payment without wrecking finances

By BARBARA MARQUAND  
NerdWallet

Maximizing a home down payment can make sense: The bigger the down payment, the lower the monthly mortgage bill and the better the chance of building equity more quickly.

But putting too much down could leave you without enough cash for home maintenance — or anything else.

Pinpointing the right amount involves balancing the advantages of boosting the down payment against the need to hold back money for urgent upgrades, life's emergencies and having some fun with your new home.

## The effect of a higher down payment

Calculating how different down payments would affect a monthly mortgage payment is eye-opening. Some lenders require only 3 percent down for conventional home loans, which makes getting in the door easier but means assuming more debt than with higher down payments.

Many borrowers ask if they should scrape together a little more, such as 5 percent versus 3 percent, says Rick Bechtel, head of U.S. residential lending at TD Bank. But that probably wouldn't make enough difference in the monthly mortgage payment to justify doing so if it left you strapped, he says.

"The need for post-closing cash is always greater, and sometimes significantly so, than people expect," Bechtel says.

But a higher down payment can make a significant difference if it means lowering or avoiding mortgage insurance. The insurance, which can involve upfront and monthly fees, protects the lender if the borrower



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Before squeezing every last nickel into a down payment on a home mortgage, set some cash aside to handle unexpected expenses after the closing.

defaults. Depending on the type of loan, making a higher down payment may eliminate some of that expense, if not all of it.

Kristin Phillips, a Tampa, Fla., psychologist and author of *The Debt Shrink* blog, says she and her husband, Brandon, couldn't put down the traditional 20 percent, but they wanted to put down more than the minimum when they bought a home in 2013.

"Ten percent was a good compromise," she says. That kept the monthly mortgage under 25 percent of their income so they could live comfortably.

## Borrow with care

When deciding on down payment size, consider its effect on other aspects of your financial plan.

Twenty-nine percent of homeowners ages 21 to 34 borrowed from retirement accounts to help fund down payments, according to the Bank of the West's 2018 Millennial Study.

But the decision to do so shouldn't be taken lightly. Borrowing from a 401(k) is particularly risky. After a job loss, the loan must be repaid by the next tax filing deadline or it's taxed as ordinary income, with a 10 percent penalty if the withdrawal is taken before age 59½.

Using a Roth IRA to boost a down payment is a better option, says Aaron Clarke, a certified financial planner and wealth adviser at Halpern Financial in Ashburn, Va. There are no taxes or penalties on withdrawals of contributions. First-time home buyers who have contributed to a Roth for at least five years can withdraw up to \$10,000 of earnings on the contributions, tax- and penalty-free.

But Linda Rogers, a certified financial planner and owner of Planning Within Reach in Memphis, Tenn., says she doesn't recommend borrowing from retirement savings. Many people are behind on saving anyway, she says, and borrowing from an IRA means losing tax-free growth.

## Expect the unexpected

Thirty-four percent of recent first-time buyers say they no longer felt financially secure after buying their current home, according to NerdWallet's 2019 Home Buyer Report, based in part on a survey of 2,029 adults by The Harris Poll for NerdWallet.

To maintain security, resist draining your savings for the down payment and closing costs. Leave some for emergencies, such as a car breakdown.

# Is there a conflict of interest in a dual agency situation?

By ILYCE GLINK AND SAMUEL J. TAMKIN  
Tribune Content Agency

**Q: Should I buy a house that my real estate agent is also selling? Is there a conflict of interest?**

**A:** Your question is actually about dual agency, which generally refers to a situation where the person representing you is also representing the seller. In your situation, your real estate agent is the listing agent and is also your buyer's agent. Your agent is considered to be a dual agent; and because an agent can't hold a fiduciary duty to you and the seller in the same transaction, your agent's role in the transaction is diminished.

It's difficult and confusing to have an agent suddenly become the gatekeeper on the other side of a transaction. Some customers feel that their broker should have a duty of loyalty only to them, especially if the home buyer or seller has worked with a broker or real estate salesperson for quite some time.

Over time, real estate agents learn a lot about the likes, dislikes, personal information and even financial ability of their customers. They often know the maximum price they can afford and what tradeoffs they'll make for their new home.

With all that information, you might say it's hard for the real estate agent to stay neutral when faced with a dual agency situation. And we agree. Neutrality is an illusion. In the best-case scenario, the dual agent doesn't divulge any personal information about the buyer to the seller and doesn't truly assist or help you in the purchase of a home that the broker has as a listing.

Isn't there a remaining conflict of interest? A lot of people agree. In a dual



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Before hiring your agent or listing broker, understand what the broker or salesperson will do for you if you find yourself in a dual agency situation.

agency situation, your buyer broker can't give you the advice he would have otherwise provided if he wasn't the listing broker. He might not even be able to say that the house is wrong for you. He can't tell you that the house is priced too high and he can't give you the advice you might have become accustomed to in other offers you might have placed.

So, if you can't get the advice you need, what are you getting? Well, in dual agency situations, you get a facilitator or middle person that won't give you help or advice in your purchase. Most frequently, we see real estate agents refer the buyers to a different broker or salesperson. This way, the buyers have a broker or salesperson looking out for the buyer and the owner of the home has a listing agent watching out for the seller.

And, for this you'll pay the full commission.

Unfortunately, buyers and sellers are often left with a bad taste when they have worked with a broker for a long time only to be left to be helped by someone new right when they need their trusted broker the most. Many brokers have their buyers and sellers agree to a dual agency

situation early on in their documentation, but when the dual agency actually arises, it seems that neither the sellers nor the buyers are prepared for what comes next.

And while conflicts remain, it doesn't mean you won't buy the right house or sell for the same amount of cash you would've otherwise received. Dual agency doesn't mean everything gets blown up; it just means that there are new complexities.

So, deal with them upfront. Before hiring your agent or listing broker, understand what the broker or salesperson will do for you if you find yourself in a dual agency situation. Talk with the agent about what rejecting dual agency would mean, and discuss your expectations for the agent to continue to represent you in the transaction.

Finally, if you decide to proceed in a dual agency situation, get yourself some backup. Hire a real estate attorney to look out for your best interests.

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## Four red flags that can sink your initial mortgage application

When you prepare to house hunt, one of your first steps will be getting pre-approved for a mortgage. By submitting an initial mortgage application, you can determine the amount of a home loan you'll be eligible for, which helps narrow your search to homes you can afford.

At this early stage, lenders look at four main factors to decide if they're willing to extend a mortgage to you, and if so, how much they're willing to lend. A red flag in any of these four areas can spell trouble for your application.

At the top of their considerations is your credit history. Pulling your credit score and report enables them to assess the amount of open credit you hold, the length of your credit history, and most importantly, your track record in repaying debt obligations on time. A history of late payments, especially in recent years, can be a death knell for a mortgage application.

What they gather from your credit report also helps them ascertain your debt-to-income ratio, by identifying the various debts you have and what your monthly repayment obligations are. Comparing this to your monthly income, they can calculate what ratio of your income is required to pay off debt each month. If it's too high, lenders will be wary.

Your proposed down payment also comes to bear. Given the type of mortgage you're applying for, different minimum thresholds will automatically apply. But if the lender sees risk factors in your application, they may consider your down payment too low.

Lastly, mortgage lenders prefer to see two years' worth of steady employment, ideally with the same employer. So if you've recently changed jobs or careers, the lender may feel uncertain about your future income potential, and may require additional assurances before approving your application.

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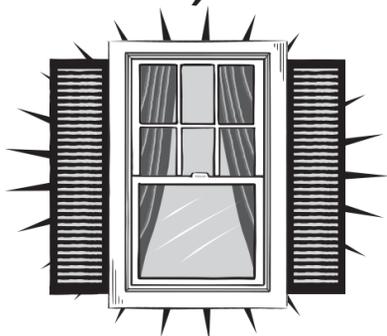
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# Easing the stress of open houses

Tips, expectations for home sellers

By Audrey Hoffer  
The Washington Post

Most sellers dread open houses. It's not just that they've had to spend time making their home immaculate or that they've had to find a place to keep their dog. It's also that the idea of a bunch of strangers trooping through their home, judging it, leaves them cold.

Yet no amount of pretty pictures on the internet can replace seeing a home in person.

Fifty-two percent of buyers use an open house, said John Smaby, president of the National Association of Realtors.

"They're part of the homebuying process, one tool in a broader marketing plan," he said.

The first steps to a successful open house are cleaning and decluttering.

"Make sure your home shines because you're selling a dream," said Illia Schwarz, a real estate agent with Compass. "Repair, paint, get rid of stuff and clean. Opening your house to the public is stressful and expensive, but in most cases, making those aesthetic changes is worth it."

Naomi Hattaway, founder of 8th & Home, a real estate and relocation company in suburban Washington, has the following recommendations for sellers:

- Make your home smell nice. Put out fresh flowers. Don't try to mask bad smells with air freshener sprays.
- Take care of any minor repairs. Repair squeaky closet and bathroom doors. Fix a loose banister.
- Remove items that can be pocketed easily — jewelry, prescription medications, cellphones, tablets, figurines, memorabilia and treasured knickknacks.
- Hide the litter box, dog toys and pet food dishes.



A real estate agent tours a home for sale during an open house last month in San Francisco.

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Rebecca Weiner, a real estate agent with Compass, wants her sellers to act as if they are going on vacation. Don't leave dirty dishes in the sink or dishwasher. Empty the trash cans. "I tell sellers, 'Pack a suitcase and go away. Leave the furniture, get rid of everything else,'" Weiner said.

Weiner recommends MakeSpace to her clients. The company drops off boxes and crates — which sellers fill with their belongings — and then picks them up to store during the open house. Once the house has sold, it returns them.

Weiner also says to warn your neighbors in advance

to expect extra cars around your house.

Some agents will pull fresh-baked cookies or a pie out of the oven before the open house to give the house a pleasant aroma. Others offer water, soda or coffee to prospective buyers. Most agents stay away from alcohol because of the liability.

"I don't serve alcoholic beverages because they could affect people in an adverse way," said Ramona Greene, an agent with RLAH Real Estate. "I'm also careful about edibles because some people have allergies."

A few take marketing the house to a whole other level. One agent stationed a food truck outside, serving mimosas and a breakfast spread.

"It's not typical, but for the right property and neighborhood it could work," said Brian Sobotka,

an agent with Long and Foster.

"A wilder idea is a broker striking a deal with a boutique shop that stocks exotic cars like a \$250,000 Lamborghini and parking it out front to attract attention."

Most agents hold an open house the first weekend after the home is listed on the multiple listing service. They may hold an open house for brokers during the week and then one for the public on the weekend. They tend to avoid holiday weekends.

Larry Bivins, an agent with Long and Foster, schedules an open house the first two Saturdays and Sundays after the home goes on the market.

"Those are the ideal times for generating maximum traffic," he said.

His Saturday open houses usually run from 2 to 4 p.m., "because that

gives people time to run errands and do weekend chores." His Sunday open houses usually are from 1 to 4 p.m., "because I want to catch churchgoing prospects who may not go back out if they return home."

The typical open house runs from 1 to 3 p.m. or 2 to 4 p.m., but 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. is increasingly common, Sobotka said.

Weiner occasionally holds one on a Wednesday evening before the weekend open house "to give neighbors a sneak peek," she said.

Open houses aren't always necessary.

"If, as a result of pre-marketing, you've gotten the right offer and know for sure that you're going to accept it, you don't need to hold an open because the house is in fact sold," Sobotka said.

Expensive homes rarely have open houses.

"If the price point is over \$2.5 million," said Schwartz, "you probably don't need to open your house to the public."

Houses that need a lot of work, such as a fixer-upper or one in the middle of a rehab, tend not to be good candidates for open houses.

"If the electrical systems and/or plumbing aren't up to par because a renovation is in progress it could be dangerous for people to walk around," Greene said.

But even houses in bad shape can benefit from an open house.

"Someone looking for a move-in ready house won't walk in, but another set of buyers like investors or handyman-type people may find it attractive," Sobotka said.

Agents overwhelmingly agree that neither the seller nor their pets should attend the open house.

"It makes buyers uncomfortable," Bivins said, "sort of like a retail salesperson following you around a department store."



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A six-bedroom, 10,160-square-foot mansion in Hinsdale, once on the market for \$9.5 million, sold in May for \$2.97 million.

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breakfast bar, a built-in breakfast nook, a walk-in pantry and a butler's pantry.

The house also has a lower level with an additional family room with a wet bar and a wine refrigerator, while the master suite has two walk-in closets, a private balcony, vaulted ceilings with skylights and a marble bath with dual vanities. The house also has a private rooftop deck over a new two-car garage.

The house had been on and off the market since November 2017, when it first was listed for \$1.195 million. Its asking price was reduced to \$1.099 million in July and then to \$1.09 million in August. It was relisted at \$1.075 million in February.

Mike Larson of Gold Coast Realty represented DeBrincat. He declined to comment.

Roscoe Village historically has been a popular neighborhood for Blackhawks players, but in recent years, increasing numbers of Blackhawks have chosen to live downtown or in Lincoln Park. Even so, teammate Brandon Saad paid \$1.475 million in 2017 for a two-story, 4,500-square-foot house in Roscoe Village that is a few



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Alex DeBrincat has been among the Blackhawks' top scorers in his first two seasons with the team.

blocks to the east, while teammate Duncan Keith in 2008 paid \$1.775 million for a two-story house in Roscoe Village. And from 2007 until 2016, DeBrincat's teammate Brent Seabrook owned a house on the same street, just two blocks to the north. Seabrook now owns a home in Lakeview's Southport Corridor area.

**Ultracontemporary Hinsdale mansion, once listed for \$9.5 million, sells for less than \$3 million:** A six-bedroom, 10,160-square-foot contemporary-style mansion in Hinsdale whose owner once had sought \$9.5 million for it sold Wednesday for \$2.975 million.

Constructed in 2008 with floor-to-ceiling glass walls that wrap around an outdoor lap pool on three sides, the mansion is reminiscent of the kind of home

found in Los Angeles' Hollywood Hills. Seller Mats Lederhausen, a former McDonald's executive who later was chairman of Chipotle and then co-founded Roti Modern Mediterranean, bought the property in 2004 for \$2.5 million and then built the mansion.

Lederhausen first listed the mansion in 2013 for \$9.5 million. He cut his asking price the following year to \$8.3 million and then to \$7.4 million. In 2015, he lowered his asking price to \$7 million and then to \$6.45 million. He relisted it in 2016 for \$5.495 million before taking it off the market for more than 18 months.

Lederhausen placed the mansion back on the market in May 2018 for \$3.995 million, and he found a buyer in March.

The mansion has 5½ baths, a floating staircase, stainless steel railings and window frames and a lower level with an exercise room, a steam room, a wine closet and a golf simulator room. The mansion backs up to the southeast Hinsdale pond.

Public records do not yet identify the buyer. Listing agent Dawn McKenna declined to comment on the sale.

Bob Goldsborough is a freelance reporter.

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## Sellers

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involved, explained Gary Lucido, president of Lucid Realty, a Chicago broker that offers rebates on commissions. For instance, if the seller's agent agrees to take less money, the buyer's agent might not agree to a discount.

Also, the baseline costs of selling are not always obvious to consumers, said Lucido, which means that home sellers often don't have the information they need to effectively negotiate. The cost of listing a house in the MLS, which feeds national listing sites such as Trulia and Zillow, is the same regardless of the asking price. A higher-end property might require additional marketing services and associated costs, such as a drone video or a fancy broker's open house.

But usually, said Lucido, the additional cost of marketing does not justify the richer commission on a higher-end property. That is why, he said, agents are more willing to reduce their commissions on more expensive properties than on those under \$200,000: Once the fixed costs are covered, it doesn't take that much more work to sell an expensive property than a moderately priced property.

The class-action lawsuit and DOJ involvement might be enough to bring Americans in line with the rest of the world in terms of how real estate fees are calculated and paid for, said Timothy S. Becker, director of the Kelley A. Bergstrom Real Estate Center at the University of Florida in Gainesville. "The 6% model is ridiculous compared to how real estate is bought and sold in the rest of the world," said Becker. "The agencies are set up to work for the transaction and for the agents' own interests, not for consumers." Real estate commissions around the world vary, but often



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Litigation could bring Americans more in line with the rest of the world in how real estate fees are calculated and paid for. Commissions in some places are as low as 1.5%.

## Consumer tips

### When selling a house

■ Choose an agent who is open about offering a discount or rebate so that you do not have to ask an agent who claims to offer a full service for full commission to discount his or her services. To find a discount broker, use internet search terms such as "flat fee," "discount" and "rebate."

■ See if you can take on some of the marketing chores, such as holding an open house, to offset some of the discount.

■ Read the standard listing contract in advance to understand the rules of the MLS that serves your area. MLS rules might limit how much negotiating room your agent has, given that the agent must share the commission with the buyer's agent and broker, who might not be open to a discount.

■ When you are interviewing agents, ask for a breakout of the expected costs of marketing the property, from the MLS listing fee to the photography to any extra services. That lets you compare agents' proposals in terms of what they promise to spend so you can negotiate the commission accordingly.

### When buying a house

■ Enlist an agent to represent you as a "buyer's agent," which means that the agent must put your best interests ahead of his or her own. A buyer's agent also must keep your information confidential.

■ Choose an agent who is open about offering a discount or rebate so that you do not have to ask an agent who claims to offer a full service for full commission to discount.

■ Ask the agent how he or she must split the buy-side commission with the broker, and if the broker is willing to discount his or her slice of the commission as well.

■ Include in the buyer's agent contract the requirement that the agent disclose to you any additional incentives offered by a seller, such as a bonus for landing a signed contract by a certain date.

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It is significant that the class-action lawsuit is brought on behalf of property sellers, because they are the ones who pay the entire cost of the transaction. "The buyers cur-

rently don't pay anything," said Becker, "There should be a correlation between what you get and what you pay for."

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## 2019 Lexus GX 460

This seven-passenger SUV packs plenty of power, features and a quiet ride. **Page 3**

## Answers from Motormouth

Some classic luxury cars had coach doors for easy entry to the back seat. Bob Weber gets into the topic. **Page 3**

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The Rivian R1T electric pickup and the R1S electric SUV are previewed at the Los Angeles Auto Show last year. The pickup's 400-mile range is less than a full tank on a diesel Ford F-150.

# EV pickups generate buzz

## But will consumers clamor for them?

BY MARK PHELAN  
Detroit Free Press

The auto industry and investment communities can't stop talking about electric pickup trucks. Whether consumers will snap them up is another story.

This year Amazon and Ford have led investments topping \$1.2 billion in electric vehicle startup Rivian. Rivian's EV pickup program also led to a technology-sharing deal with Ford.

"Rivian and Ford match up strategically," Ford CEO Jim Hackett said in April. "We can learn a lot from each other."

The match is viewed by many analysts as a coup because the company, headquartered in Plymouth, Michigan, rebuffed a restrictive arrangement with General Motors, according to Bloomberg. Rivian is a rising darling of the tech and automotive industries as vehicle manufacturers shift toward electrification and develop electric pickups.

GM and Ford are racing to sell their own electric pickups. Tesla has promised one, too. CEO Elon Musk has been bragging on Twitter about the impressive towing capacity of the

upcoming truck.

GM CEO Mary Barra hasn't shared details about her company's planned pickup, but she said GM "will not cede our leadership" in the pickup segment, spurring much speculation about what GM is building and when it will reach consumers.

That's a lot of action for a type of vehicle whose track record so far consists of the short-lived Ford Ranger, a 1998-2002 compact pickup with electric systems so basic you likely couldn't sell a lawn mower with them today.

People who buy American pickups don't seem to be demanding EVs, so why the rush?

"Who wants them?" IHS Markit analyst Stephanie Brinley asked. "Lifestyle and luxury pickup buyers still want their trucks to be able to do pickup stuff," including off-roading and long-haul towing of four-horse trailers and fifth-wheel campers. "An EV pickup still needs to perform."

Whether from fear of missing out, covering all bases or keeping options open, automakers developing EVs can't resist pickups.

Mid- and full-size pickups are the biggest part of

the U.S. vehicle market.

They generate huge profits and accounted for more than 2.9 million sales in 2018. That could grow this year as the new Ford Ranger and Jeep Gladiator lift the segment, despite a likely drop in total vehicle sales.

Could pickups be the ticket to the high-volume sales that have eluded electric vehicles so far?

Perhaps more important to pickup giants like Ford, GM and Fiat Chrysler, could a modest slice of the pickup business help pay for the huge investment involved in developing electric SUVs and luxury vehicles?

"Electric-vehicle demand, for all sorts of reasons, is perpetually stuck in the low single digits" of market share, said Eric Noble president of The Carlab, an Orange, California, consultant. "Pickups are, by far, the largest segment in North America, so even a small percentage has the potential to break records."

While sales of all plug-based vehicles, including all-electric and plug-in hybrid models, leapt from 195,226 in 2017 to 360,353 last year, according to industry data, that was still less than 2% of the overall



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The Rivian R1T pickup at Rivian headquarters in Plymouth, Michigan. Amazon and Ford have invested heavily in the electric vehicle startup.

new vehicle market, CNBC points out.

"Smaller, lighter EVs are more efficient than pickups, but that's never been what consumers want — to scoot around in purgatorial Fiat 500s, Chevy Bolts and Nissan Leafs. Buyers want big, red-blooded vehicles that are ready for anything, and they'd like them guilt-free," Noble said.

Rivian makes no pretense that its pickup will be a work truck. The startup intends to build a luxury lifestyle vehicle.

"Rivian vehicles will appeal to people who are looking for outstanding performance and zero emissions. The brand will appeal to people who enjoy getting out into nature," Rivian communications chief Mike McHale said. "A

unique combination of up to 400-mile range, all-wheel drive, leading ground clearance and modern design means our vehicles can really support all your adventures."

Four hundred miles may sound like a lot, but it's not even a full tank on the highway for a diesel Ford F-150 pickup. Electric vehicles' torque is ideal for towing and maybe off-roading, but EVs haven't quite overcome the fact that it takes longer to charge a battery than fill a tank.

But in late May, General Motors and Bechtel, the country's largest construction company, announced they will build thousands of fast-charging stations across the U.S. The companies have agreed to create a

new company to build the network, CNN reported.

"Consumers don't express strong interest in buying EV pickups, but fleets might," Autotrader executive analyst Michelle Krebs said. "EV pickups may best be suited for commercial fleets, such as those owned by energy companies."

Fleets operating in clearly defined areas, such as metro areas, could be ideal. Short distances and a good charging infrastructure might also make EV pickups practical for construction and mining companies.

"We are constantly looking at new ways to better serve truck customers and are developing an all-electric F-150," Ford spokesman Mike Levine said.

## Ways to safely hit the road solo this summer

BY CRYSTAL PAUL  
The Seattle Times

Hitting the road on your own can be an incredibly liberating experience. You call all the shots and all the stops. With these tips, you can ensure your trip is as safe as possible.

**Share your location:** Sure, part of the fun of a solo road trip is being untethered. But emergencies happen, so tell someone where you're going. You can download a locator app

such as Find My Friends or Life260 to share your location with a friend or family member. Plan a tentative route before you go, with details about where you plan to be and when, and leave a copy with them.

**Have a plan:** The two most important factors are when and where you can get gas, and when and where you will stay for the night. On Furkot, you can map out your trip and get suggestions for places to sleep, eat or get gas. iExit lets you

know what's coming up at nearby exits.

Use Google Maps to plot out your general route and make a note of any stretches through towns, national parks, nature areas or rural areas where it might be more difficult to find services.

**Know your car:** You probably already know its quirks, but you'll also want to know how to change or temporarily fix a flat, and where and how to refill oil, coolant or transmission

fluid. A pretrip tuneup is a good idea. Borrowing a friend's car or driving a rental? Take a moment to learn where everything is and adjust the seat and mirrors before you put the car in drive.

**Don't lose power:** Get a charger, ensure it works with your devices and charge ports and then stash it in the glove box when in use.

**Invest in screens:** If you need to pull over for some



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shut-eye, go to the nearest rest area and use window coverings. They make it easier to nap without being seen, and you don't want strangers to know you're alone in there.

**Pack a road kit:** Bring a

well-stocked kit with jumper cables, a flashlight, extra batteries and a gas can. You'll also want basic tools. Extra coolant, oil and transmission fluid are also a good idea, as well as a first-aid kit, blanket and nonperishable snacks and water.

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# Lexus SUV option for 2019 features plenty of power

BY G. CHAMBERS WILLIAMS III  
Fort Worth Star-Telegram

Now in its second generation, the seven-passenger Lexus GX 460 full-size sport utility returns for 2019 with a starting price of \$52,355 (plus \$1,025 freight) for the base model, \$54,925 for the midlevel Premium and \$63,755 for the top-of-the-line Luxury version, which I tested.

For 2019, the GX carries over without any major changes, but the Blind Spot Monitor with Rear Cross-Traffic Alert is now a standard feature at no extra cost.

Also, the Lexus Enform Safety Connect and Service Connect features are complimentary for 10 years, and Lexus Enform Remote, which brings smart-watch and Amazon Alexa integration, is now included on all models.

Over the past couple of years there have been some content tweaks, such as the addition of a new Sport Design Package (\$1,950) for the two higher trim levels, which adds 18-inch split-five-spoke alloy wheels with gunmetal metallic finish; special front fascia and lower grille surround; side mirrors with chrome detail; a sporty rear valence; chrome exhaust tip; scarlet taillights; and heated middle row tilt/slide dual captain's chairs.

Among other features added recently were standard LED headlights and daytime running lights, and optional LED fog lights (included on Luxury and Premium), along with a new rear fascia and taillights.

Also, dual captain's chairs are available for the second row of seats, which will cut the vehicle's capacity to six people; and heated and ventilated front seats are offered as a stand-alone option (\$640) on the



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The Lexus GX is very quiet at highway speeds, allowing passengers to enjoy the entertainment system or conduct conversations without yelling.

## 2019 LEXUS GX 460

As tested:

**\$70,840**

including freight and options (2019 Luxury model)

**Base price range:**

\$52,355-\$63,755, plus \$1,025 freight

**Engine:** 4.6-liter V-8

**Transmission:** Six-speed automatic

**Power/torque:** 301 HP/329 foot-pounds

base model, rather than requiring a full separate upgrade package.

On all models, there's a standard audio system with eight-inch touchscreen display, backup camera system and HD radio with real-time traffic and weather information. Trailer sway control is also standard.

My Luxury tester, though, came with the Mark Levinson Premium Audio, included in the Driver Support Package. It's also available by itself, for \$1,145. We also had the Sport Design Package. Also included was the Dual-Screen Rear Entertainment system (\$1,970). Otherwise, the Luxury model already comes with just about everything you can get on the GX.

Great off-road capability has always been one of the hallmarks of four-wheel-

drive-equipped Toyota 4Runners and the Lexus GX, and the current GX 460 also includes some of the innovative trail-driving features of the LX 570.

There was plenty of power in my GX tester, even on mountain roads. I did not tow any trailers with the GX but have done so with the V-6-powered 4Runner, which does quite well with a trailer towing a car behind.

EPA fuel-economy ratings for the GX 460 are 15 mpg city/18 highway/16 combined. During my test, I averaged about 16.3 mpg with mostly highway and country-road driving.

With the standard bench seat, the GX has room for three passengers in the middle row; the third row can accommodate two small people (think kids). The second-row bench can be moved up to 4.1 inches forward or backward to allow for longer or shorter legs in either row, or to maximize cargo space behind the second seat (with the third seat folded).

The GX is very quiet at highway speeds, allowing passengers to enjoy the entertainment system or conduct conversations in normal voices.

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# Easy in/easy out 'suicide' doors a Lincoln homage



BOB WEBER  
Motormouth

**Q: I parked next to what looked like a new Rolls Royce. The sedan had four extra wide doors; the back two were suicide doors. I am 74 and love the easy in/easy out these doors offer.**

**Try getting in and out of regular back doors without hitting your head or knees, especially with luggage. Will the suicide doors ever return here?**

— T.L., Addison, Ill.

A: You're in luck, maybe. Lincoln introduced the 2019 Lincoln Continental 80th anniversary Coach Door Edition, which pays homage to the iconic style of the Continental of the 1960s. The run was limited to 80 units. Each one was personalized with a unique badge.

All 80 automobiles have been snatched up, despite the hefty price tag of more than \$100,000. But Lincoln has said it will build more coach-door Continentals. So stay tuned.

**Q: I purchased a new 2011 Ford Fusion in December 2010. The car ran great (and quietly) until the weather warmed up to over 80 degrees, then developed a series of creaks, groans, knocks and other weird sounds, mostly from the front end and in the steering. Investigating, I found many complaints of this car from others, and horror stories of people replacing suspension, brake and steering parts to no avail.**

**In the fall when the weather fell below 80 degrees all noises**



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A limited run of 80 cars honoring Lincoln's 80th anniversary were produced for the 2019 model year and feature coach doors, a nicer name for suicide doors.

**stopped. Believing it was somehow temperature related, I did nothing. Nine years later the car continues to do this, every winter runs quietly, every summer the noises return. I still own the car, and outside of several recalls which Ford took care of, the car still runs great and is very good on gas mileage, but now summer is coming and the noises have returned.**

**Was there ever a fix in place?**

— C.J., Chicago

A: You have me stumped. The first thing to come to mind was sway bar links or bushings, or loose McPherson struts. But these would not change with the weather. My hunch is that something metal is expanding with the heat and contacting another piece of metal somewhere.

Don't rule out the rear of the car. Noises created in the back can travel through the frame to the front. Ask your favorite technician to look carefully for shiny spots where contact may have been made.

**Q: Thanks for your recent piece on the advisability of changing lights in pairs. The Friday before your column appeared in the Chicago Tribune my wife got**

**stopped by the Chicago police for a burned-out right brake light.**

**She drives a 2014 Subaru Forester. I took your suggestion one step further and ordered replacements for the whole cluster. The top right bulb was burned out. It is a combo brake light and running light. It was obvious that the one next to it was ready to go, so it was a good idea to replace both. The pair just below are the backup lights. Based on the discoloration of the glass, I would guess they would have gone out next, so I swapped them out while the light cluster was disassembled.**

**Thanks for the tip. I greatly enjoy your column.**

— J.C., Chicago

A: It makes economic sense to replace all of the bulbs if you have to go through the trouble of remove an entire lighting module. This is especially true for some modules that require labor to remove stuff like the grill of bumper, or both.

Thanks for the kudos.

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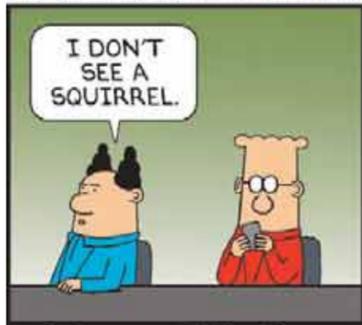
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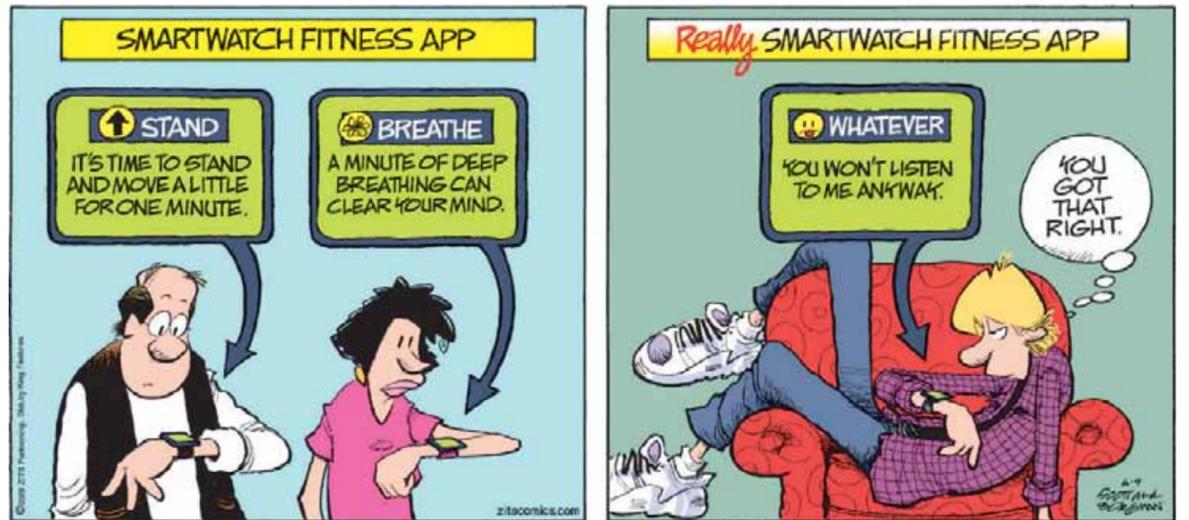


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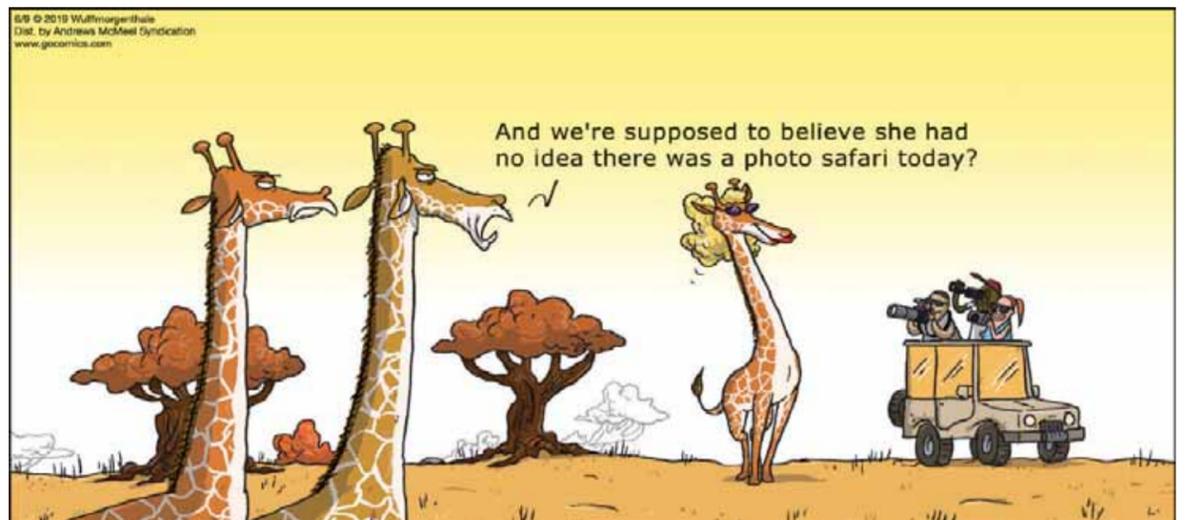
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### FOR BETTER OR FOR WORSE

By JIM EHRHART

IN THIS NEXT WORK BY STRAVINSKY, PAY PARTICULAR ATTENTION TO HIS POWERFUL USE OF THE... **CLICK!**

AS THE CALL DIVIDES, TWO COMPLETE AND SEPARATE NUCLEI ARE FORMED, EACH CONTAINING A... **CLICK!**

WE ARE LIVING IN A TIME UNPARALLELED IN HISTORY. THE MASSIVE AND UNPRECEDENTED MOVE TOWARD DEMOCRACY HAS FOREVER CHANGED OUR... **CLICK!**

SCIENTISTS ARE NOW DISCOVERING THAT THE NEUTRINO CAN ACTUALLY... **CLICK!**

HERE, ON THE PARCHED SOIL OF ETHIOPIA... **CLICK!**

ANOTHER GREAT EXAMPLE OF THE BROADWAY MUSICAL IS... **CLICK!**

VAST SECTIONS OF THE RAINFOREST CONTINUE TO FALL, DESPITE PLEAS FROM RESEARCHERS AND ANALYSTS WHO PREDICT THAT... **CLICK!**

YOU GONNA WATCH TV, MICHAEL? **NAH.**

...THERE'S NOTHING ON.

### MR. BOFFO

"EVERYTHING MUST RHYME"  
- TAKING GOVERNMENT BUREAUCRACY TO THE NEXT LEVEL -  
AND HIS "WONDER DOG" WEBSTERMAN  
BY JOE MARTIN

... UNLESS IT GOT TEDIOUS... THEN PROBABLY ONLY OCCASIONALLY

OR MAYBE EVEN NOT AT ALL

I'D WRITE YOU EVERY DAY UNLESS IT GOT TEDIOUS, THEN PROBABLY ONLY OCCASIONALLY, OR MAYBE EVEN NOT AT ALL

WHAT WOULD YOU DO IF I QUIT MY JOB AND JUST MEDITATED EVERY DAY?..

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### BREWSTER ROCKIT

Space Guy!

Tim Rickard

DR. MEL! ONE OF YOUR RAPTORS ESCAPED!

HANG ON, WINKY! I'LL CHECK MY NOTES TO SEE WHAT MAKES HIM ATTACK!

ACCORDING TO THIS, WHAT SETS HIM OFF IS MOVEMENT!

SO I SHOULD STAY STILL?

... AND NON-MOVEMENT. SO I SHOULD RUN?

BUT WHAT REALLY MAKES HIM MAD IS INDECISION!

AHHH! MY SPLEEN!

### Half Full

by Maria Scrivan

#### SPECIAL DIETS

**VEGETARIAN:**  
no meat

**VEGAN:**  
no meat, no eggs, no dairy

**KETO:**  
no sugar, no grain

**FLEXITARIAN:**  
depends what's on the menu

THANK YOU, JUDY!

Maria Scrivan

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### Take It From the Tinkersons

By Bill Bettwy

CRAZY MOUSE

LET'S GET ON THIS!

COME ON!

OH, I DON'T KNOW. THIS IS THE ROLLER COASTER WHERE THE CAR SPINS.

YEAH, I'M NOT SURE, TED. YOU KNOW HOW SENSITIVE TILLMAN'S STOMACH IS.

OH, HE'LL BE FINE.

YOU HAVEN'T REALLY EATEN ANYTHING, HAVE YOU?

NOT REALLY.

I ONLY HAD A CARAMEL APPLE... A FUNNEL CAKE... A MILKSHAKE... AND A SLICE OF PIZZA.

OH, I ALSO HAD A CHILI DOG AND NACHOS WITH CHEESE!

STOP THE RIDE!

### FoxTrot

By Bill Amend

WHY ARE YOU RUNNING?

BECAUSE IT'S POURING RAIN!

IT IS?

DUH!

WATERPROOF PHONES ARE GETTING ROCKY, HAVE YOU NOTICED?

DO YOU NEED TO GO SEAL YOURSELF IN A BAG OF RICE FOR A FEW DAYS? I'LL WAIT.

SORRY, I HADN'T NOTICED.

HOW COULD YOU NOT NOTICE?!

OH, WELL. WHAT'S A LITTLE MOISTURE, RIGHT?

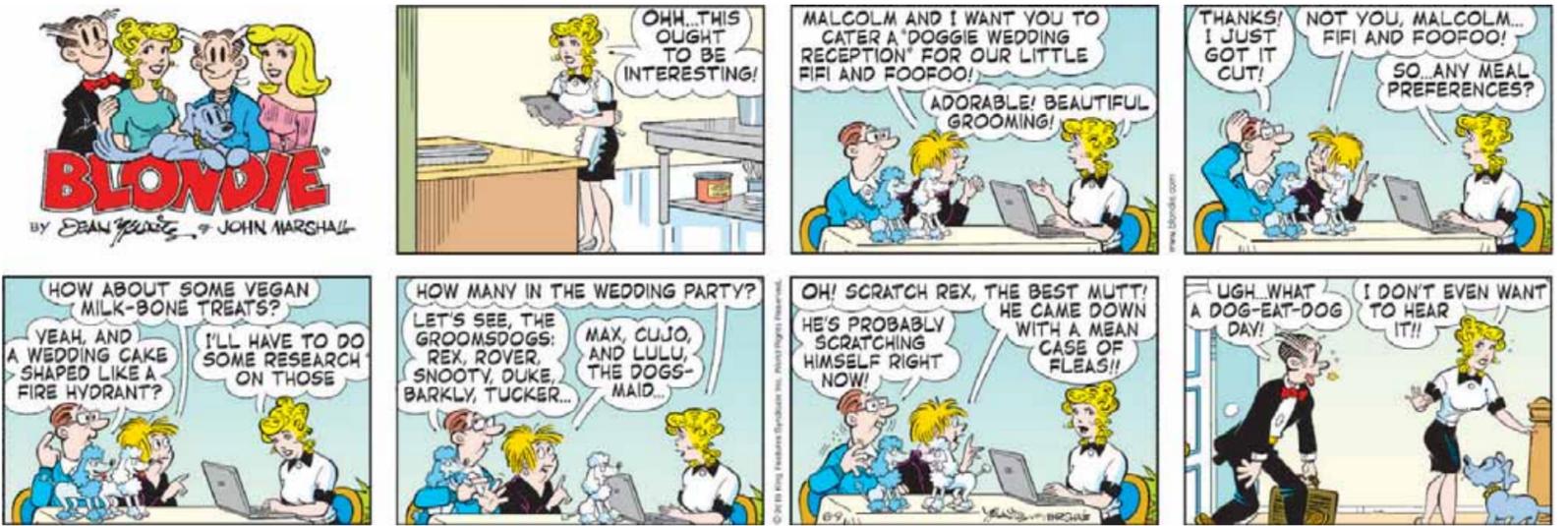
### Dogs of C-Kennel

By Mick and Mason Mastroianni

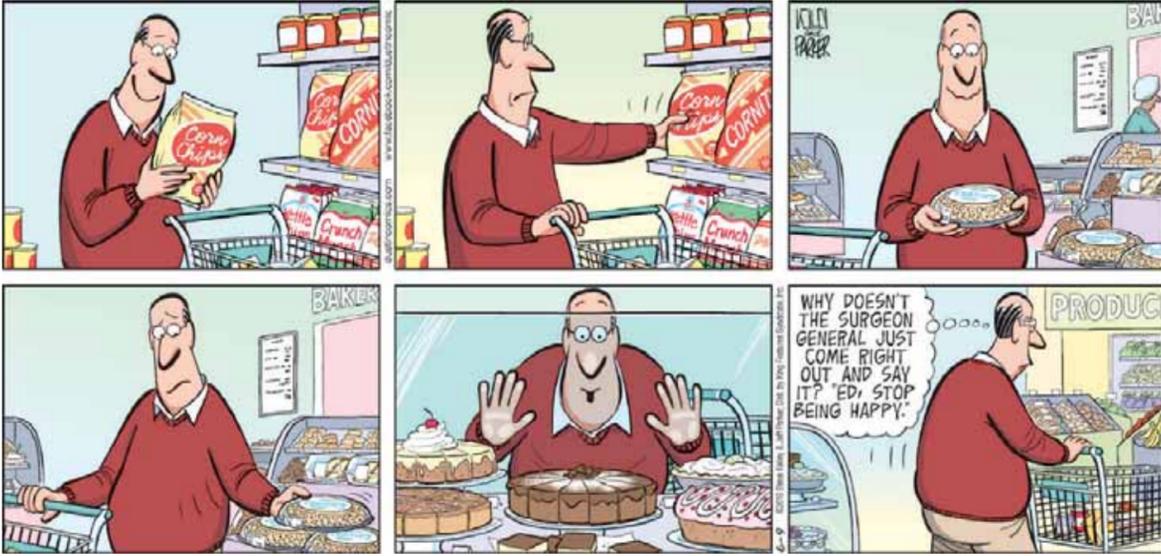
OKAY, PARAMEDICS ARE ON STANDBY.

FRISBEE DAY WITH KENNY CAN GET OUT OF HAND...

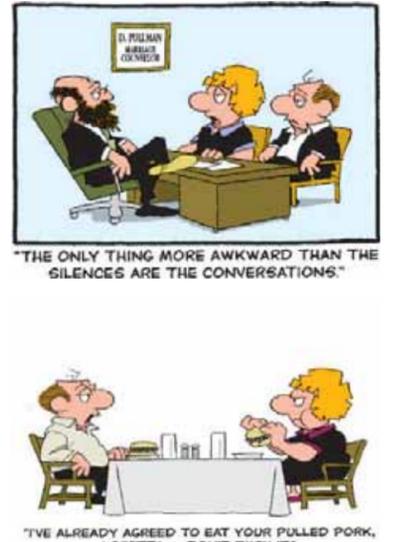
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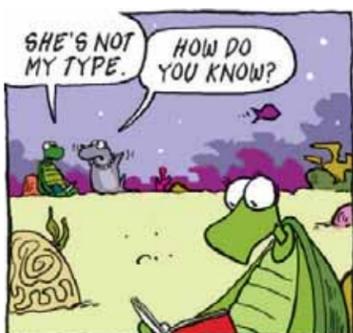
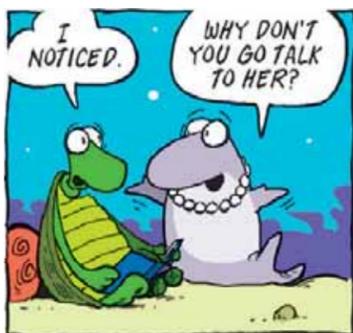
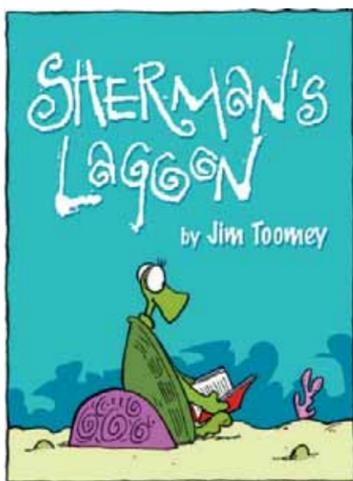


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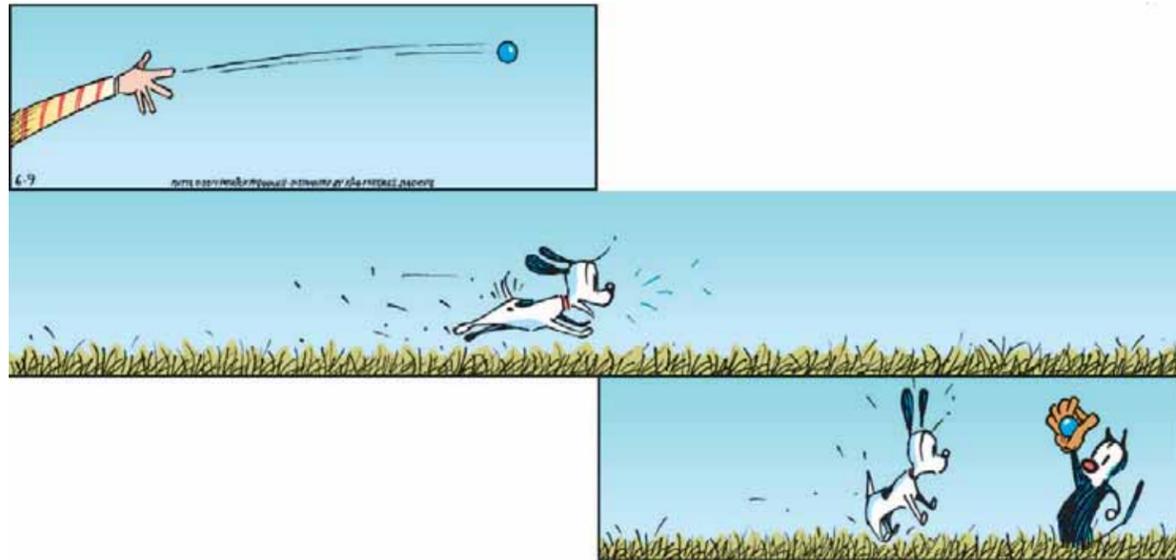


The Lockhorns

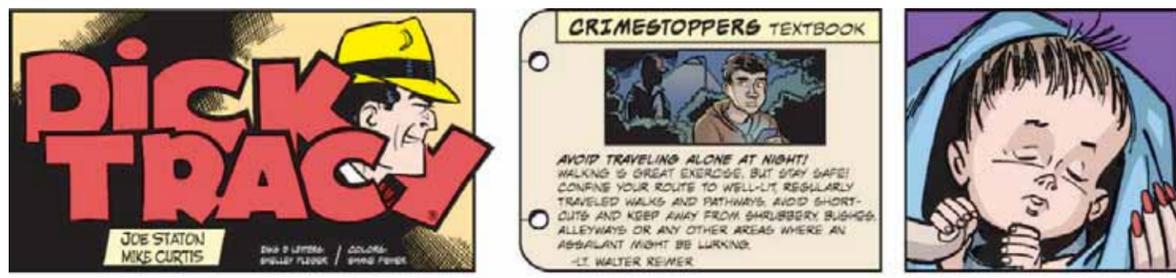




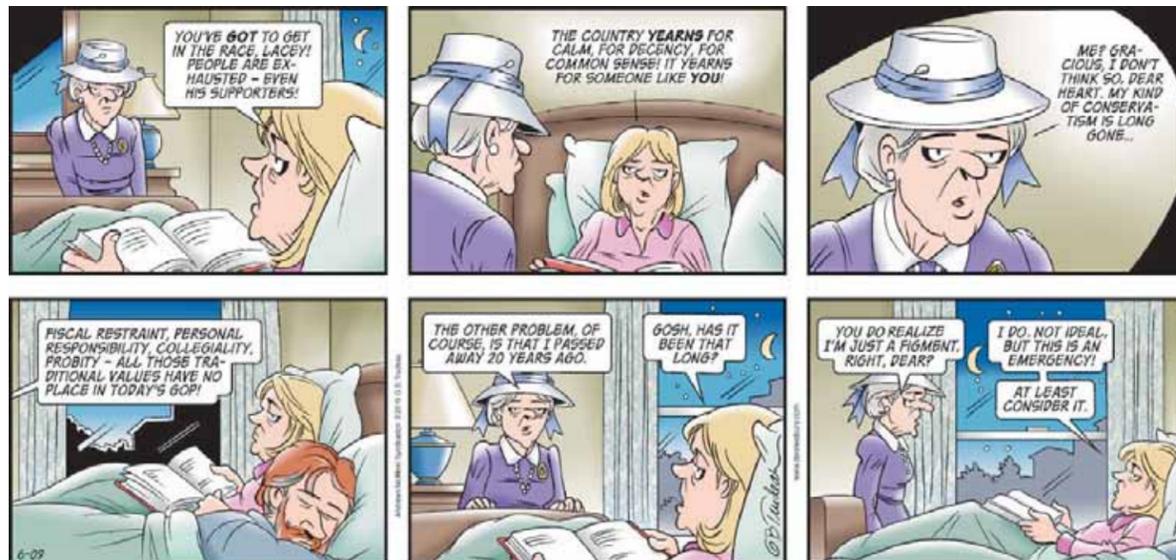
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## STORAGE SEPTET: A three-letter theme

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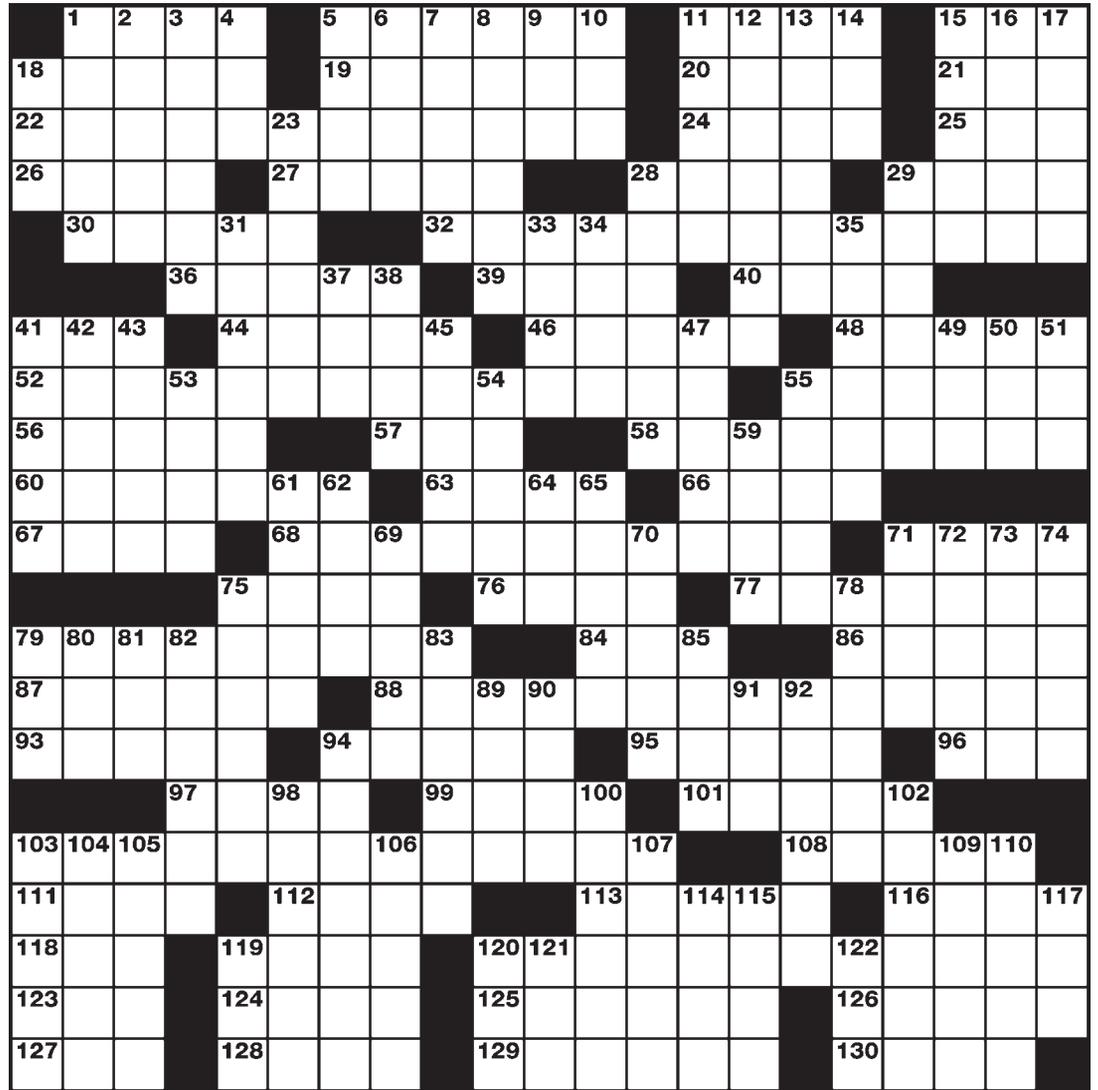
- 1 Record video, in the '70s  
5 Moistens, as meat  
11 Herring family member  
15 Popular family pooch  
18 Certain nobles  
19 Author played by Streep in *Adaptation*  
20 In good order  
21 Contents of a valuable vein  
22 John Williams orchestral work  
24 Beast of folklore  
25 It's after *due* in Italy  
26 Soon, in verse  
27 High-tech pointer  
28 Santa sounds  
29 Surmounting  
30 Stock analyst's discovery  
32 Road glare reducer  
36 Common vending-machine contents  
39 Dread  
40 — smasher (supercollider nickname)  
41 He's next to Teddy on Rushmore  
44 Subject  
46 Rather less than lucid  
48 Himalayan region  
52 Title bout bigwig  
55 Angry outburst  
56 Get moving  
57 Geologic period  
58 Explain in detail  
60 Ring combinations  
63 Courageous persistence  
66 Rattlesnake's weapon  
67 Hinge (on)

- 68 Metaphor for anxiety  
71 Jumble  
75 Prefix for phrase  
76 Prefix for present  
77 Rock, for stone  
79 Too predictable, as a plot  
84 Wallet items  
86 Up on things  
87 Historical records  
88 Major papal convocation  
93 Untamed leapers  
94 Freshen up  
95 Humdingers  
96 Body art  
97 Was mentioned, with "up"  
99 Oratorio solo  
101 Father, "verbally"  
103 Spanish archipelago  
108 Jackrabbits, for instance  
111 71 Across of a stack  
112 Nine-digit nos.  
113 Certain Alaskan  
116 Sch. near Beverly Hills  
118 Burro  
119 Coin in Chihuahua  
120 Brunch offering  
123 Little one  
124 Become indistinct  
125 Mac partner  
126 Mineral in geodes  
127 Intel accumulator  
128 For — (not gratis)  
129 Wyoming's second city  
130 Second Hebrew letter

### Down

- 1 Provoke verbally  
2 Garden structure  
3 Shop shavers  
4 PC cancel key

- 5 — fides (credentials)  
6 Extended story lines  
7 Wintry mix element  
8 "Great!"  
9 Take internally  
10 —globe (kind of paperweight)  
11 Got up  
12 Road with ramps  
13 Skillful  
14 Candy-making supply  
15 State fundraiser  
16 Primitive projectile  
17 Microwave signals  
18 Frat letter  
23 Set-in-ways one, supposedly  
28 Assembled, as Angoras  
29 Regard highly  
31 "I'm too busy to talk"  
33 Fish found in a 2003 film  
34 Having no slack  
35 Giving a shout-out to  
37 Smartphone tool  
38 Father, "verbally"  
41 Abominate  
42 Revered pioneer  
43 Disgorge  
45 Pooch at Buckingham Palace  
47 Venerable detergent brand  
49 Not-bad bond rating  
50 Summer setting in Va.  
51 Football supporter  
53 Microscopic  
54 One of the *apóstoles*  
55 Sounding like toy pianos



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- 59 Monsoon season nation  
61 Translucent gems  
62 Pop singer Bareilles  
64 Big name in cloud computing  
65 *Antony and Cleopatra* costume  
69 Easily duped  
70 Descriptor for basins  
71 Manicured, as fairways  
72 Put into force  
73 Gulf War ally  
74 Extract, as metal from ore  
75 Source of faraway waves  
78 Sartre novel  
79 "Good" part of nut butters  
80 John — Lennon  
81 Cell's protein producer  
82 Rashly impulsive  
83 Where locks are opened all day  
85 Rebuff  
89 Metric "trillion"  
90 "Checkmate"  
91 The Browns, on sports tickers  
92 "You — Be in Pictures"  
94 Second publication  
98 Yours truly  
100 Wise words  
102 Walk wearily  
103 Online discussions  
104 Ancient storyteller  
105 Loathsome  
106 Bunkhouse noise  
107 Inactive computer mode  
109 Notable brilliance  
110 Symbol of slowness  
114 Besides that  
115 Tech support client  
117 Tool on firetrucks  
119 Org. for keglers or cops  
120 Discreet email inclusion  
121 "Just as I thought!"  
122 Put the collar on

## Quote-Acrossic

1. Define clues, writing in Words column over numbered dashes.
2. Transfer letters to numbered squares in diagram.
3. When pattern is completed, quotation can be read left to right. The first letters of the filled-in words reading down form an acrostic yielding the speaker's name and the topic of the quotation.

## Clues Words

A. Sell by lottery: 2 wds. 21 4 133 93 125 37 76 66 53

B. Contradictory word combination 99 38 20 113 155 143 162 121

C. Zephyr 43 73 157 59

D. Happiness or sadness 142 77 31 103 44 112 16

E. Grungy 14 102 139 115 40 128

F. Shameless 54 11 129 148 88 119 2 84 34

G. Eggheaded 26 114 63 146 152 130 71 96

H. Smokestack 83 107 15 9 48 137 154

I. With stress 123 56 24 104 47 145 39 75

J. Playing field border 117 126 164 79 41 6 136 22

K. Popular vote amendment 51 25 109 42 82 97 61 131 7 89 151

L. Wading bird 35 91 62 17 120 160 5 132

M. Like some car lots 156 28 81 49

N. Hotel accommodation: 2 wds. 87 100 138 50 122 153 64 32 118 70 3

O. Gentlemen's partners 72 95 147 57 46 23

P. Gossip-monger or meddler 106 94 74 1 144

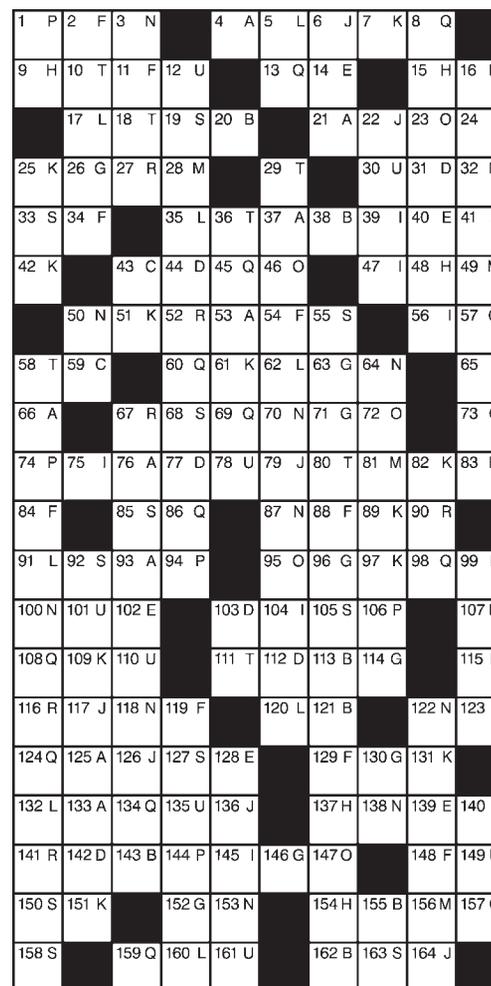
Q. Pakistan neighbor 124 60 8 98 108 86 13 45 134 159 69

R. Reproductive cell 141 116 67 90 27 52

S. Brainy 85 33 150 68 55 163 92 158 105 19 127

T. Wistful sentiment 58 65 111 80 18 36 140 10 29

U. Successful journey wish 101 149 161 30 78 135 110 12



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## D. C. Doings

BY CHARLES PRESTON

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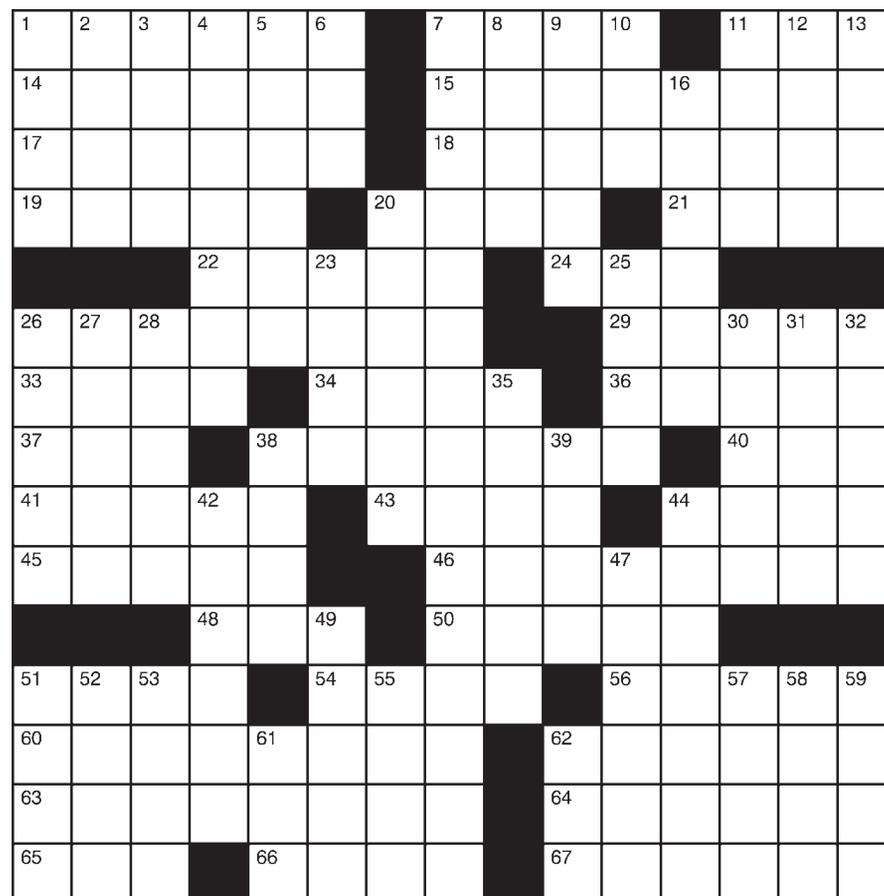
- 1 He was called 7 Down  
7 Crib call  
11 Tithonus's curse  
14 Unwilling  
15 *Rosemary's Baby* author  
17 Adler, of opera  
18 Bradley, Bumpers and Biden  
19 Took the wheel  
20 Type type  
21 Stud-player's play  
22 Diminish  
24 Shore 'nuff!  
26 Gallup or Harris  
29 Studies a lie, on links  
33 Cry from Hamlet  
34 Applies knuckles  
36 Subject  
37 A Kennedy  
38 Irish saint  
40 Rookery sound  
41 Split  
43 Saarinen  
44 David, of the Mets  
45 Villain's response  
46 Like a saw

- 48 Edge out  
50 Kind of circle  
51 Cyma recta  
54 Piniella's nine  
56 Intrigue  
60 Animal hunted by TR  
62 Cold-shoulder  
63 He was called 7 Down  
64 Black Sea bay  
65 Southwest native  
66 Bother  
67 Blended

## Down

- 1 Joker, e.g.  
2 Declare  
3 \_\_\_ Sweeney  
4 Peregrinations  
5 Lab compounds  
6 Cartoonist Gardner  
7 White House title  
8 Geometer's find  
9 Virile  
10 In the manner of  
11 WS banked here  
12 Surrounded  
13 Other, on Mull

- 16 Storehouses  
20 Conceptualize  
23 Other, in Juarez  
25 Composer Satie  
26 Byways  
27 New York city  
28 Tureen accessory  
30 Cumberbund's complement  
31 Singer Eddy  
32 Basted  
35 Tempresses  
38 Sprite  
39 Rustic earful  
42 Surface  
44 Liquid holders  
47 Ebb  
49 Literature  
51 Wahine's home  
52 Pest  
53 *Raison d'*\_\_\_  
55 *Beowulf*, for one  
57 Another 7 Down  
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59 Star part  
61 Sass  
62 Gypsy lad



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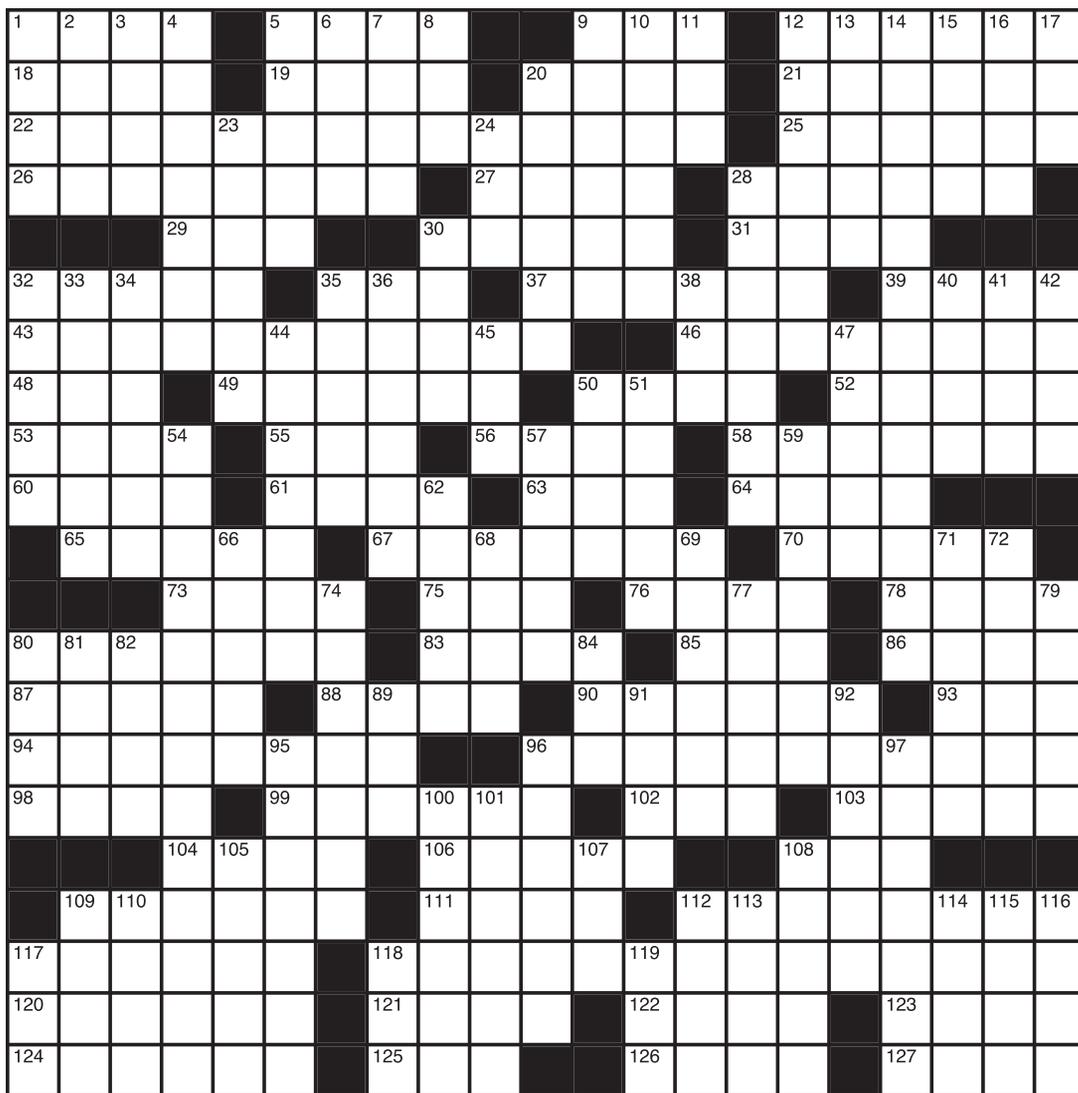
# Water Music

BY PAM AMICK KLAWITTER

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## Across

- 1 Reading aid  
5 — Office  
9 Resort amenity  
12 Allergic reactions  
18 DQ Blizzard flavor  
19 Bridal gown decoration  
20 First one cast, usually  
21 Speaks in a boring way  
22 It happens without warning  
25 Buzzard's snack, perhaps  
26 Avoid, as a puddle  
27 Big piece  
28 Truck propeller  
29 Finish off, as a cake  
30 — Bridge, which connects Buffalo, NY, to Fort Erie, Ontario  
31 Carnival destination  
32 Old car starter  
35 "Tarzan" critter  
37 Took off again  
39 Skeptical reply  
43 Reason for an ankle monitor  
46 Phishing target  
48 Payroll service co.  
49 Exam given intradermally, for short  
50 "Chicago" actor  
52 "Do \_\_\_ to eat a peach?": Eliot  
53 Cut the crop  
55 Salt on the Seine  
56 Word with bed or board  
58 Bellyached  
60 "ABC World News Tonight" anchor David  
61 Rate of speed  
63 Fond du \_\_\_, Wisconsin  
64 90-Across garb  
65 Hollywood tease  
67 Keyboard centerpiece, and a phonetic hint to six long puzzle answers  
70 Loose, pants-wise  
73 Blood donation unit  
75 Before, before  
76 "Piece of cake!"  
78 Shapely school subj.?  
80 Milk sources nowadays  
83 One-in-a-million
- 85 Young fellow  
86 Quotable "Star Wars" character  
87 "North Woods Law" critter  
88 Head of the party?  
90 See 64-Across  
93 Short bylaw?  
94 "Wheel" coup  
96 It's more than right  
98 Western skyline sight  
99 Skilled speaker  
102 Craft beer letters  
103 Witherspoon of "Wild"  
104 Pup —  
106 Directly  
108 Big name in luxury cars  
109 Nightly news segment  
111 First name in '70s tennis  
112 Gets some air  
117 "I Love \_\_\_": Irving Berlin song with the line "So you can keep your fiddle and your bow"  
118 Fringe benefit for some reps  
120 "Othello" role  
121 Korean exports  
122 Online break-in  
123 Actress Campbell  
124 New York's \_\_\_ Island  
125 Military VIP  
126 Products of 66-Down  
127 Part of GPS: Abbr.
- 24 With 112-Down, classic Faulkner story  
28 Examine in detail  
30 Preppy trio?  
32 Bracelet ornament  
33 Arrived on wheels  
34 Childcare aide  
35 Russian workers' cooperative  
36 Opening bout, for short  
38 Word for us  
40 Swedish wheels  
41 Nagy of Hungary  
42 Put coins into  
44 Sneak off and hide  
45 Bering, e.g.: Abbr.  
47 Calf catcher  
50 World Cup cry  
51 Event host  
54 Item on the best man's checklist  
57 More mature  
59 Actress/activist married to Ossie Davis  
62 Waterside sights  
66 See 126-Across  
68 "Curses!" cousin  
69 Bring to the majors, in baseball  
71 Presidential name in three centuries  
72 Alpine songs  
74 Wearable ads, maybe  
77 Spicy dip  
79 Kid-lit "Maniac"  
80 Car radio letters  
81 It's handed down  
82 Chili's competitor  
84 Flow counterpart  
89 Off-tangent link  
91 Arguing  
92 Airport surface  
95 Floatplane feature  
96 Wild revelries  
97 Units of force  
100 "Call the Midwife" nurse  
101 Crankcase reservoir  
105 Bert's pal  
107 Barnyard mama  
108 Stella Artois alternative  
109 Minor fight  
110 Italian tower town  
112 See 24-Down  
113 Human \_\_\_  
114 Toon nephew  
115 USPS stack  
116 Editorial "let it stand"  
117 They run often in summer, initially  
118 ER graph  
119 MAX rival



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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.

LUEHPD  
MARHEM  
LCCAIO  
NRICIO  
FLEAHB  
TDOYSG

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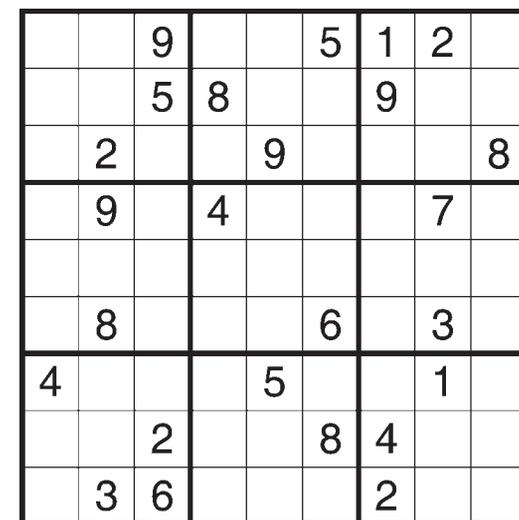
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## Sudoku

6/9

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box in bold borders contains every digit 1 to 9.

Level: **1 2 3 4**



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## Horoscopes

**Today's birthday** (June 9): Romantic dreams can come true this year. Build, collaborate and grow through steady action. Extra money this summer assists your team with a financial hurdle. Shared ventures profit next winter, before personal expenses rise. Support each other, and be supported. Lead with your heart.

**Aries** (March 21-April 19): Today is a 7. Stay focused to avoid hidden obstacles. Discipline and experience pay off. Stick to tested tricks. Don't push yourself too hard, or risk an accident.

**Taurus** (April 20-May 20): 7. Family comes first. Romantic fantasies could prove flimsy. Keep your sense of humor and a flexible outlook. Things may not go as planned. Wear sensible shoes.

**Gemini** (May 21-June 20): 7. Lay low and take it easy at home. Domestic matters have your attention. Make repairs while they're small. Research for best materials, quality and value.

**Cancer** (June 21-July 22): 8. Edit your words carefully. Verify facts that don't fit. Go through details with a fine-toothed comb. An embarrassing mistake could slip out.

**Leo** (July 23-Aug. 22): 7. Avoid distractions and silly arguments. Hold out for the best deal. Obstacles, irritations or hurdles could impact your finances. Stick to solid income sources.

**Virgo** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): 8. Stick to reliable routines. Offer advice only if asked. Unexpected mishaps could cause annoying delays. Get feedback from someone who can see your blind spot.

**Libra** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): 6. Postpone what you can. It's not a good time to travel. Keep a low profile, and get some rest. Make time for reflection and meditation.

**Scorpio** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): 7. Misunderstandings or chaos could stir up a group project. Carefully consider proposed expenditures. Organize files and archives. Clean your desk. Clarify what's needed.

**Sagittarius** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): 7. Keep your professional objective in mind. Go for substance over symbolism. A disagreement about priorities could slow the action. Listen and consider. Compromise.

**Capricorn** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): 6. Wishful thinking may not pan out. Words can be deceptive. Make arrangements and run a reality check. Take decisive action to reach your destination.

**Aquarius** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): 7. Stay frugal and postpone gratification for now. Hold onto what you have. Work together with your partner to find cost-effective solutions. Avoid risky business.

**Pisces** (Feb. 19-March 20): 8. Collaborate with your partner for a wider perspective. Reality could clash with your fantasy. What you get isn't what you expected. Brainstorm for solutions.

— Nancy Black, Tribune Content Agency

## Bridge

**Q.1**—Neither vulnerable, as South, you hold:  
♠ K732 ♥ AKQ95 ♦ A103 ♣ K

Partner opens 3C and right-hand opponent passes. What call would you make?

**Q.2**—North-South vulnerable, as South, you hold:  
♠ QJ98 ♥ AKQJ876 ♦ K10 ♣ Void

Right-hand opponent opens 1C. What call would you make?

**Q.3**—East-West vulnerable, as South, you hold:  
♠ A964 ♥ Q974 ♦ K ♣ KQ103

South	West	North	East
1♣	Pass	1♠	3♦
?			

What call would you make?

**Q.4**—East-West vulnerable, as South, you hold:  
♠ 9 ♥ 54 ♦ AJ8654 ♣ KJ86

East	South	West	North
1♦	Pass	1♠	Pass
INT	?		

What call would you make?

Answers in Monday's comics pages.

— Bob Jones  
tcaeditors@tribpub.com



## Last week's crosswords

### "IT'S A SIGN"

PATTI	OMAHA	DOG	EDGY
AGAIN	RENAME	UNO	YORE
WEIGHSTATION	SUBGENUS		
HUM	LEGGICKS	UCONN	
JUSTMISS	SHY	GROTTO	
OH	ALE	UTILE	HOUND
BUYONEGETONEFREE	TIPS		
SHAK	MINOS	EASTASIA	
SPEEDER	SWAT	OCTET	
USS	ANNE	IDEA	UPTURN
NTH	NOTRESPASSING	RCA	
TRADES	SKIS	ETTU	BEV
RURAL	ARTY	HITSONG	
UTENSILS	REDID	RASA	
ESTD	CASHONLYNOCHECKS		
HERES	INALL	NYU	RIP
OMELET	MPH	TENSPOTS	
AERIE	CASANOVA	IKE	
STOODPAT	NOSOLICITING		
IRAN	DMZ	DOLLED	ERNIE
SODS	APO	ROSSI	SIDLE

### "Unreal!"

ODDS	STASH	STAG	
POUT	PESTO	POGO	
AMMO	ACERB	ROUT	
LEPRECHAUN	UTAH		
APES	MARCH		
WEBBED	SPITEFUL		
EDILE	STEELE	ANA	
EDGE	STATS	FITZ	
MIB	BARN	MARIE	
SCALAWAG	BERYLS		
DERBY	BRAT		
HOWE	LEVIATHANS		
ALOW	ADITS	IRAK	
LALA	DICES	NAVY	
OFFY	ENTRY	GLEE	

### "Getting Along"

ONAFAST	OKRA	RADARS	
ROMANCE	MOAN	URANIUM	
FREIGHTPARTY	MINIVEIN		
FANNIE	ONES	CPAS	ERST
TOMES	ANKA	KITSCH	
SECS	EVER	EASEDIN	
KIR	GRAYED	STUDENT	GAB
IRENE	CATTAIL	ELRITO	
DEPOTS	LAW	LEE	READS
ESSO	ENDOW	TUNACAN	
LASH	BATTLE	ACHES	DENS
ETHICAL	ERROR	EMIR	
THORA	ASA	MRS	RUNOFF
HOOTS	SEXISTS	ISOLA	
EST	BAKEINTHEUSSR	TAN	
ALAMODE	TROT	ASKS	
GANDHI	MOMS	BRATS	
ESAU	GPAS	CHIA	MAITRE
LAMECHOP	FEIGN	FNCTION	
PETTITES	ELLA	INKIEST	
SOASTO	ELLS	NAYSAYS	

## Last week's Quote-Acrostic

DAVE BARRY: MY RETIREMENT: I care about young people, and wish them great success, because they are our Hope for the Future, and some day, when my generation retires, they will have to pay us trillions of dollars in Social Security.

## Last week's Sudoku

3	6	8	9	7	4	2	1	5
7	5	2	6	3	1	9	8	4
4	9	1	5	8	2	3	7	6
9	2	7	3	6	5	1	4	8
1	4	6	2	9	8	7	5	3
5	8	3	1	4	7	6	9	2
8	1	9	4	2	3	5	6	7
2	7	5	8	1	6	4	3	9
6	3	4	7	5	9	8	2	1

## This week's Jumble

UPHELD CALICO BEHALF  
HAMMER IRONIC STODGY

In 1962, when Kennedy declared we'd land a person on the lunar surface, he —

PROMISED  
THE MOON

## Word Game

This game challenges you to find as many words as you can, as quickly as you can, in one master word.

**VACATES (VAY-kates):**  
Ceases to occupy.

Can you find 17 or more words in VACATES?

**Average mark:** 13 words  
**Time limit:** 25 minutes

**Here are the rules:**  
1. Words must be four or more letters. 2. Words that acquire four letters by the addition of an "s," such as "bats" and "cats," are not used. 3. Use only one form of a verb — either "pose" or "posed," not both. 4. Proper nouns and slang terms are not used.

**Answers to the word game:**

vase; vast; vest; avast; case; cast; caste; cave; caveat; cepta; safe; cave; east; seat; sect; slave

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# MOVIE MATCH

'THIS ROLE COULD NOT BE MORE ME,' KELLY CLARKSON SAYS OF 'UGLY DOLLS' CHARACTER

# Clarkson happy to be back in movie business

BY AMY KAUFMAN  
Los Angeles Times

When Kelly Clarkson won the inaugural season of “American Idol” in 2002, her contract entitled her to both a record deal and a role in a studio film. The only problem? She hated acting.

“I cried,” said the singer, now 37. “I talked to many lawyers and could not get out of the movie.”

The movie was “From Justin to Kelly,” a Fox musical co-starring Clarkson and her “Idol” runner-up, Justin Guarini, as two twentysomethings who fall in love on spring break in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. The 2003 release grossed an embarrassing \$4.9 million in theaters, scored just 10% on Rotten Tomatoes and, according to Wikipedia, “is often regarded as one of the worst movies ever made.”

Despite the fact that the movie bombed, Clarkson continued to receive offers to star in films. She turned them all down — save for a “seven-line” cameo in the 2017 animated film “The Star” — to focus on her real passion, singing.

But when the filmmakers behind STX’s “UglyDolls” approached her about playing the lead character in a movie based on the popular misshapen kids’ toys, she decided to reverse her no-acting stance. In the film, Clarkson voices Moxy, an UglyDoll who’s told she’s too unattractive to be given to kids who prefer more perfect-looking toys.

“This role could not be more me,” the performer said. “I get really nervous acting, so I don’t generally do it. I don’t like it. I tend to stay in my comfort zone. But this was kind of awesome, because I thought: I’m not going to have to act ... this is basically my character in life.”

After a morning of shooting for NBC’s “The Voice”



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Kelly Clarkson, who won the first-season singing competition on “American Idol,” stars as the voice of Moxy in “UglyDolls.”

— where she serves as a coach alongside Blake Shelton, Adam Levine and John Legend — we talked to Clarkson. The following is an edited transcript.

**Q: OK, was doing “From Justin to Kelly” honestly that bad?**

A: I just didn’t believe in it, first of all. I’m not a

beach blanket-movie kind of girl. And I didn’t want it to deter or ruin any chance of me being able to go down the path I actually auditioned for on “Idol.” They did give me this: I begged them — since I had to do it contractually — I wanted my single to be released before the movie came out and I think that literally

saved my career. It was “Miss Independent.” The fact that that was successful, I think that overcame what the movie was.

**Q: You don’t have any positive memories from being on set?**

A: It was a very miserable time of my life. I feel like it’s one of those things

where, “There are plenty of people that would love to do this — why don’t you ask one of them?” There were plenty of people on that show. I think I might have been the only one that didn’t want to do it. But the winner had to, so. I can get over the fact that it’s silly and cute — that’s not embarrassing to me at all. I just

don’t find it very cool that somebody makes you do something that is not your passion and you don’t want to do.

**Q: You sing the songs in the film, but you didn’t write them. Did you consider working on the music?**

A: They asked me to write music for the film and I was like, “I have a lot of jobs.” And my kids come first. I was like, “This is not me saying I don’t want to do it — I don’t have time to do it. I’m choosing my kids and all the other jobs before this.” When the Pink song came in, it was awesome. I’ve done songs on my albums where I haven’t lived the experience. ... For a movie, you kind of put your ego aside and go, “This isn’t Kelly Clarkson making a record, this is Moxy.”

**Q: Before this interview, I Googled you, and all of the recent stories mentioned your weight loss. Does it bother you that since “Idol,” your looks have been so publicly scrutinized?**

A: I am from a very small town and ever since I can remember, especially in the South, they say something about what you’re wearing, what you’re believing, what you’re thinking, how you should be. Honestly, the industry isn’t any different than a very small Southern town. ... Maybe that’s the universe — God — setting me up or preparing me. It doesn’t bother me. What does bother me is when people say stuff — not all people in the limelight come with the same armor or thick skin or same amount of confidence. ... It’s not easy for some people I know in the industry to take that heavy criticism that’s not constructive, it’s just mean. Not everybody can blow that off, that’s the bummer.

# Ankle bracelets stage a big, bold comeback



ELLEN WARREN

## 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 them. As a result, I think they are



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Those ankles (and that ankle bracelet) belong to singer Alicia Keys, on the Grammy Awards red carpet.

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.

## Now it's your turn

Send your questions, rants, tips, favorite finds — on style, shopping, makeup, fashion and beauty — to [answerangelellen@gmail.com](mailto:answerangelellen@gmail.com).



**Round:** Kate Spade Karrie round flower-frame sunglasses, \$180, [katespade.com](http://katespade.com)

KATE SPADE



**The shield:** Dior Color Quake frameless pink square sunglasses, \$328, [farfetch.com](http://farfetch.com)

DIOR

# Retro chic to futuristic

## The shades that will rule summer

**BY DAVID SYREK**  
Chicago Tribune

Summer's hottest sunglasses are classic shapes tweaked to add an edge to your summer look.

The cat-eye trend is still going strong, morphed with heart shapes at Saint Laurent. Classic round frames get scalloped edges at Chloe and Kate Spade and oversized '70s squares get a futuristic hyperminimal spin with Dior's Color Quake collection.

This summer the choices are endless, so upgrade your shades.

Twitter @davidsyrek



'70s style at Kate Spade

GETTY



Classic round at Chanel

GETTY



**The cat eye:** Saint Laurent Loulou shiny heart-shaped acetate cat-eye sunglasses, \$420, [nordstrom.com](http://nordstrom.com)

NORDSTROM



**The shield:** Glance Eyewear rainbow-tinted mirrored shield sunglasses, \$16, [nordstrom.com](http://nordstrom.com)

NORDSTROM



**Retro:** Prada Postcard sunglasses in citrus colors, \$205, [mytheresa.com](http://mytheresa.com)

PRADA

# How to choose, save on streaming services

BY MAE ANDERSON AND SARAH SKIDMORE SELL  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — With more TV streaming services than ever before, from newcomers like Disney Plus to stalwarts like Netflix, consumers may feel the ideal viewing experience is finally at hand.

Americans have, on average, three streaming video subscription services, according to a recent study of digital media trends by Deloitte. While some have dropped cable and its average bill of around \$100 a month, about 43 percent have both pay TV and streaming subscriptions.

Yet patching together a variety of services to get just what one wants isn't always seamless. Families and individuals can still find themselves with service that doesn't perfectly suit their viewing habits. And those monthly subscriptions can add up fast.

"It doesn't make sense to pay for a bunch of content you have no interest in watching," said Bruce McClary, vice president of marketing for the National Foundation for Credit Counseling. "Finding a service that lets you scale your channel lineup based on your interests can also help you avoid paying for things you don't need."

A little research on which services are best for you can help save big bucks.

## For families

Disney is making the biggest play for family viewership. The owner of Disney Channel, the Star Wars franchise and most recently Fox's entertainment business is betting its mix of family-friendly franchises and beloved animated classics, along with original program-



DREAMSTIME

ming, will make the Disney Plus service irresistible to families, even if they already subscribe to other services. The service, launching Nov. 12, will cost \$7 a month initially.

For some kids, there may be no substitute for watching Disney's "Frozen" over and over again. But other services that families might already subscribe to have a lot of family-friendly programming too. Amazon Prime (\$119 per year or \$13 per month for Prime loyalty program membership; Prime Video alone costs \$9 a month), Hulu (\$6 to \$12 per month), and Netflix (\$9 to \$16 per month) all offer kids programming.

Another choice for parents: HBO Now (\$15 a month) is the home for the classic kids TV show "Sesame Street." And for spendthrifts, YouTube's free Kids channel offers an endless stream of kid-friendly fare, although quality varies widely.

## For movie buffs

Movie fans will soon have to work a bit harder to find movies to stream. As Disney, Fox, Universal and Warner Bros. and others offer their own streaming services, they will all eventually pull their content from Netflix. But niche services are there to fill the void.

Classic movies can be difficult to find streaming. Movie fans suffered a loss when AT&T, which bought Time Warner last year, decided to discontinue FilmStruck, a streaming service that was a collaboration between Turner Classic Movies and the Criterion Collection. But a similar service called The Criterion Channel that offers 1,000 classic and contemporary films is stepping up to fill the void. It costs \$11 a month or \$99 for a year.

Other movie-centric streaming services include Fandor (\$6 per month or

\$50 per year) or Mubi (\$11 per month). Both offer a curated selection of movies.

Those on a budget can try Kanopy, a streaming service that works with public libraries and universities to offer library card holders streaming movies for free.

## For sports fans

Sports fans do have streaming options, but they cost more since sports must be watched live. Basic live TV options are cheaper but may not include sports channels. Which service you choose depends on which sport or which team you want to watch.

There are a variety of live TV streaming services that offer a wide range of sports, but they've recently been raising their prices. Fubo TV offers more than 85 channels including ones that broadcast football, baseball, soccer and other sports. It costs \$45 for the first month, then \$55 a

month after that. DirecTV Now costs \$50 a month for the cheapest tier. Sling TV costs \$25 to \$40 a month. Hulu raised the price for its live-TV service in February, by \$5, to \$45. Sony's PlayStation Vue costs \$45 to \$80 a month. Google's YouTube TV is increasing its monthly fee to \$50. It launched at \$35 and has raised prices as it added more channels. Most of the live TV services offer the major sports channels such as Fox Sports and NBC Sports Network, as well as games broadcast on network TV. But ESPN, for example, is on Hulu Live and YouTube TV but not Fubo TV, so fans of a specific team or sport should examine the channel listings for each service.

There's no budget offering for watching high-profile sporting events. But Disney's ESPN Plus costs \$5 a month or \$50 for the year. It offers some live games, including some hockey, soccer and baseball

games, as well as content about sports like ESPN's "30 for 30" documentary series. But you can't watch most major league sports games on the service.

## Mix and match

If you're a sports fan who also loves movies and has a family, you'll have to mix and match services while trying to stay within your budget. It is still possible to stay below the monthly cost of cable, says the NFCC's McClary.

"The acceptable threshold for spending is up to each household, but most 'live' and 'on demand' streaming services would be on the low end of the scale compared to traditional cable packages," he said. "One good measuring stick is to compare the monthly rate to your monthly content consumption patterns and what it would cost if you paid movie rental rates each time you watch a program."



DREAMSTIME

## How to pack for a weekend getaway

**BY ARAMIDE ESUBI**  
Tribune Content Agency

Summer is coming, and we can all use a little weekend getaway. For a short trip, the last thing you want is to overpack and to be stuck lugging an oversized suitcase around full of things you don't need. As a serial overpacker, I know the struggle.

That's why it's so important to plan your outfits ahead of time, pack pieces that work together so you can easily mix and match, and create different outfits.

To help you pack, I have some outfit ideas that you'll definitely want to add to your suitcase. I'm off to New York in a few weeks for a weekend trip, and I'll be implementing these ideas to avoid any packing chaos.

**Shopping:** If you're anything like me, it's safe to say you'll definitely do some shopping on your trip. For a shopping look, I recommend you aim for comfort with items that are cozy and cute, but wear separates so you can try on clothes properly. Also, wear something you've worn before, so you know that it's

comfortable and not something you'll be fussing with all day.

I plan to wear something like a two-piece set, with a matching top and skirt, made in a comfortable stretch material. For your footwear, casual flat shoes or sneakers are a must. I've made the mistake of wearing heels, an impractical shoe, while shopping out of town; I will never make that mistake again.

**Brunch:** Your brunch attire should be stylish and comfortable, but don't forget to take into consideration where exactly you're brunching. A pair of loose pants is perfect for comfort, while a fitted tee with a statement necklace will add a touch of style. Opt for a flat shoe or sandal, which is ideal to get you through the day; and feel free to add some fun spring colors to really help brighten yours and everyone else's day.

**Sightseeing:** In case you haven't noticed, a common thread in packing outfits for travel is comfort. In just about every activity you'll be doing on your getaway, you're going to want to be comfortable.

Sightseeing is no different. As a matter of fact, sightseeing is probably the most important part of your trip where comfort is truly key. A lot of times while you're out seeing the sights it involves a good amount of walking, standing in lines and sometimes even climbing.

I suggest you wear a pair of shorts or leggings with good stretch so as not to feel constricted as you move about. Pair your shorts or leggings with a top and a light jacket in case you need it along the way. On your feet should be a pair of sneakers that you can walk in all day. I wouldn't recommend sandals, because after a while sandals can become quite uncomfortable depending on how much time you're spending on your feet.

**Night out:** A heel is a must for a night out, but make sure it's one that's not too uncomfortable. For your outfit, try something a little unexpected like a blazer and a pair of high-waisted shorts with a sleeveless blouse. You can also choose a crop top for a trendier look. Lastly, add in a fun pair of sheer, printed tights or a silk scarf in your hair to complete your surprising yet chic look.

# Solutions and help for small-space living

BY **KIM COOK**  
Associated Press

Setting up home in a small apartment poses all sorts of challenges.

First, there's the floor plan: With small rooms come issues like storage and where to put the bed.

Then there's the furniture: Will it fit up the stairs, and will you need a toolbox and an engineering degree to put it together?

Retailers and design services have answers. Design-your-space websites can give you accurate floor plans and helpful decor suggestions. Cleverly designed furniture is scaled for smaller footprints, and might come to the door in easy-to-assemble formats, or with assembly service as part of the package. There are now more options than ever for the diminutive nest.

## The floor plan

Sites like Modsy and Havenly give you a thorough questionnaire to pinpoint your style preferences. You can choose or attach pictures of favorite spaces as well.

Then designers will come up with a few plans from which you can choose. At Modsy, for example, you can get a 3D rendering based on your photos and measurements.

Click on furnishings throughout the layout to see if you want to buy them or switch them out for other options. You can also include pieces you already own or are thinking of getting, and your designer will position them in the plan for you.

Fiona Byrne, an interior designer in New York City, says one way to tackle the challenging, long but shallow living rooms so common in the city is with space-saving furniture.



MODSY RENDERING

Modsy asks users to fill out a style quiz. A designer does several possible plans, complete with furniture options.

“Look for narrower pieces such as console tables instead of deep credenzas, and instead of a coffee table, get end tables for either side of the sofa,” she advises. “Dual-purpose pieces are great — side tables that can double as stools when guests come over, a console table that doubles as a desk, etc. Plug-in wall sconces eliminate the need for additional side tables and don’t require any wiring. All you need is a screwdriver.”

She also likes wall-mounted televisions: “People can install the cable box vertically slotted behind the TV so there’s no need for a piece of furniture under the TV.”

## The furnishings

“Small spaces are tricky,” says designer Alison Pickart



INSIDE WEATHER

Inside Weather’s unique patterns and birch- and brass-finished powder-coated steel make for a great line of credenzas.

of Larkspur, Calif., who has done several apartment projects. “When I want a small space to feel larger, I keep the color palette monochromatic. The eye is less ‘distracted’ and the space feels more seamless.”

“Midcentury pieces work well in tight spaces because

their scale is more petite,” she says. Check out small-space collections from West Elm, Crate & Barrel and Pottery Barn.

Sebastian Brauer, Crate & Barrel’s vice president of product design and development, says small-apartment living is about striking

a balance between function and style.

“Consider pieces that contribute to a light and airy visual vibe, as well as options that maximize your vertical space,” he says. “And don’t shy away from bold color; especially if your space has limited light. Bright colors can bring warmth and energy to your space.”

If you’re not quite ready to invest in furniture, consider renting it. In New York and San Francisco, Feather offers “furniture freedom”: rentals of three months or longer for couches, chairs, tables and other furnishings from name-brand furniture partners. You can renew the lease, or buy something if you fall in love with it.

West Elm has just launched a partnership with Rent the Runway,

where subscribers can choose from 26 bundles of soft furnishings for the bedroom and living room, curated by style, print, texture and color.

Inside Weather lets you try out a piece of furniture for a year and return it if things just aren’t working out.

It has a selection of contemporary pieces, like apartment-size sofas, mid-century modern chairs, credenzas and tables of all sizes.

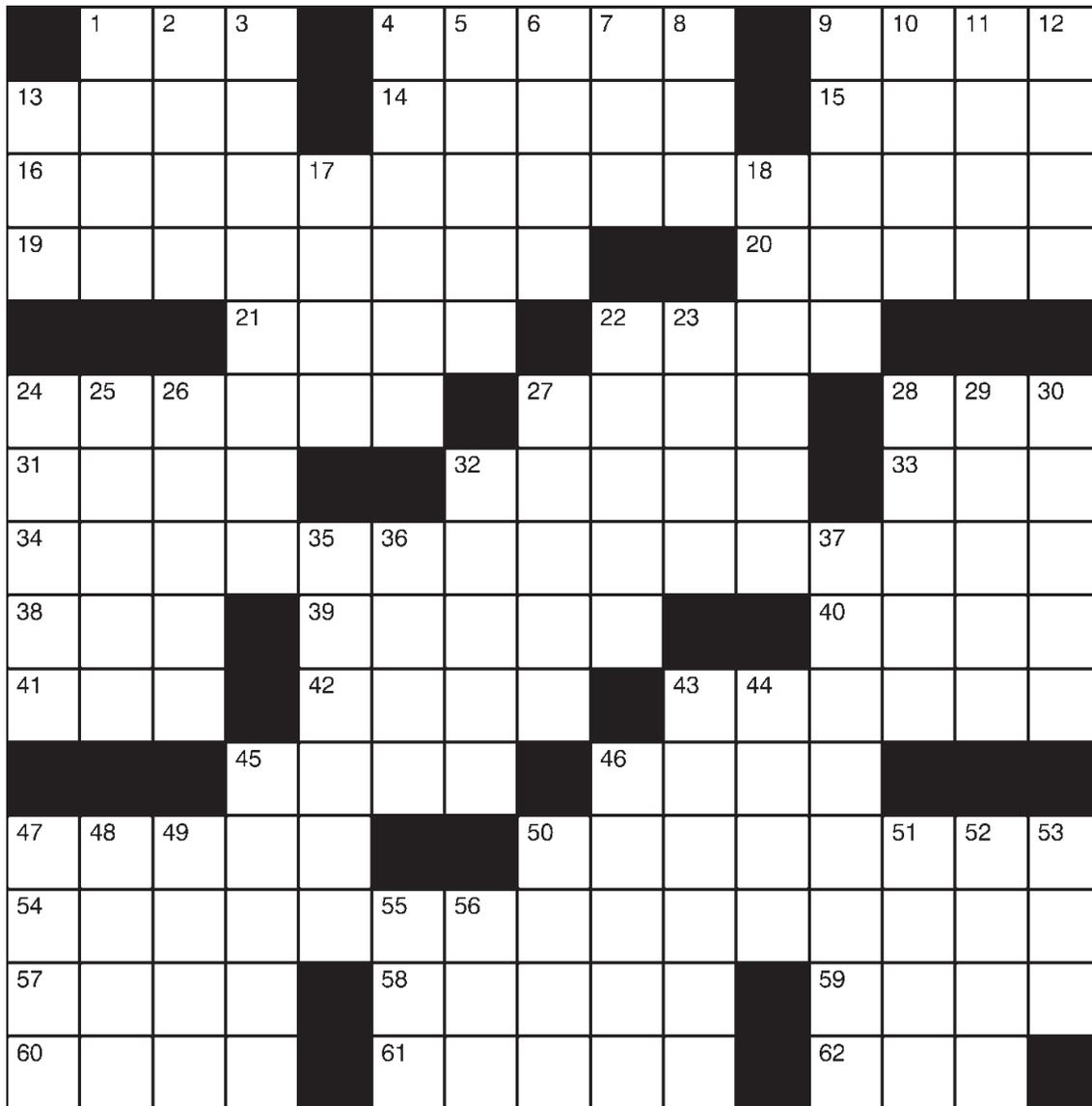
Everything ships for free. Inside Weather tells you how your purchase is going to arrive — the number and weight of boxes — and how long it’s likely to take to put together. The company has a signature snap assembly feature that means a sofa can come out of its two boxes and be ready in about 10 minutes.

Developments in memory foam technology have been a boon to the home shipping market. Instead of big, bulky mattresses that might not fit through apartment doorways, some companies are sending mattresses and pillows tightly rolled in compact boxes. Cuddleme.com, Lull.com and Ghostbed.com are among the options.

Detroit-based furniture company Floyd was started by friends Alex O’Dell and Kyle Hoff, who noticed that millennials were mobile and less inclined to acquire major pieces of furniture. They offer just a few basic, easy-to-assemble pieces — a sofa, platform bed, some tables — and ship them free to select cities.

If you need help putting something together, consider hiring a service like TaskRabbit.com. It finds local pros for tasks like assembly or breakdown of furniture, or pickup, delivery and moving, and repair/install jobs.

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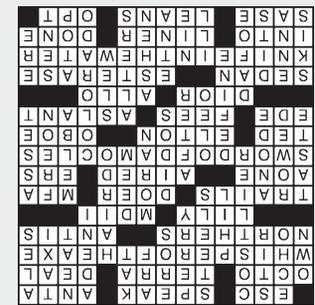
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- 43. Oblique
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Dan Aykroyd and  
Bill Murray and what  
scared her most about  
working on *Alien*

# Parade Personality

## THE BIG SCOOP ON BIG LITTLE LIES



Anticipation is high for the seven-episode second season of *Big Little Lies* (June 9 on HBO). Here's what we know about the hit dark-comedy murder-mystery series featuring "the Monterey Five," played by **Zoë Kravitz**, 30, **Nicole Kidman**, 51, **Laura Dern**, 52, **Reese Witherspoon**, 43, and **Shailene Woodley**, 27, all returning to their roles.

1. The leading men are back too: Adam Scott, 46, Iain Armitage, 10, Jeffrey Nordling, 57, and James Tupper, 53. Plus: Douglas Smith, 33, comes on board as Corey Brockfield, an off-beat surfer and aspiring marine biologist who works with Jane (Woodley). And Mo'Nique, 36, stars as Michael Perkins, a new second-grade teacher at Otter Bay Elementary School.

2. **Meryl Streep**, 69, joins the cast as the mother of Perry (Alexander Skarsgård, 42).

3. The original series was based on the 2014 novel by Liane Moriarty, who wrote a new story for season two. HBO swears the series won't be back for season three.



## Whatever Happened to Agent Byrne?

Get ready for chills when season two of *Absentia* (June 14 on Amazon Prime Video) drills deeper into the tale of FBI agent Emily Byrne (**Stana Katic**), who disappeared while hunting a notorious serial killer—then abruptly reappeared six years later. Now launching a secret investigation into her mysterious history, she's unable to shake the darkness of her past. "[She's] very much broken," says Katic, 41, who spent seven years as police detective Kate Beckett on *Castle*, "and very much on the hunt to find out what really happened, and why."



## Peter Hermann Finds Love Again

In real life, Hermann has a perfect romance with TV-star wife Mariska Hargitay, 55. But in season six of *Younger* (June 12 on TV Land), his character, publisher Charles Brooks, pursues his workplace relationship with former employee Liza Miller (**Sutton Foster**). What's next after he stepped down from his job to keep her from being caught in a lie? "We'll see what he is willing to let go of in this relationship, what he's not willing to let go of and where that will lead," says the actor, 51.



Go to [Parade.com/younger](http://Parade.com/younger) for Hermann's hints about season six.

## WALTER SCOTT ASKS...

# JAMES CORDEN

The *Late Late Show* host, 40, returns to preside over the Tony Awards for a second time. Broadway's best and brightest will be honored at the 73rd annual ceremony, June 9 on CBS from Radio City Music Hall in New York.



**What is your goal as host?** To have fun and keep it moving, and to encourage and inform people that going to the theater is a wonderful experience.

**Where do you keep your Tony?** I don't think that it's necessarily a healthy thing to surround yourself with prizes. The BAFTA [British Academy of Film and Television Arts award] that I won for *Gavin & Stacey*, the Tony [for *One Man, Two Guvnors*, 2012] and anything [else] are all in a box in storage. We keep the seven Emmys for *The Late Late Show* in the green room to try to impress our guests.

**Everyone loves "Carpool Karaoke" and your superstar guests, like Paul McCartney. Was there a time you wanted to be a rock star?** I was always forming bands at school. I don't think I ever really had a band that was good enough that we thought, *Oh, we could do that*. They all disbanded within three gigs, you know?



**What is the best part of doing *The Late Late Show*?** We are unbelievably happy doing this show and all of the things that it brings, especially the time that it gives me with my family. I'm rarely jealous of any actor who says, "I've got to go to Atlanta for five months and leave my wife and children." That doesn't make me think, *Oh, I wish I was doing that, ever*.

Where can you see him next in the movies?  
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## HOME ON THE RANGE

Are't we all just a little bit country? In honor of the Paramount Network's *Yellowstone* (back for season two June 19) and cowboys and cowgirls everywhere, here are a few frontier favorites.

—Nicola Bridges



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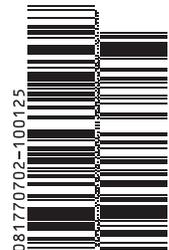
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# OUT OF THIS WORLD

**Alien and Avatar star Sigourney Weaver on space, sci-fi, standing tall and aging with style—plus reuniting with Dan Aykroyd and Bill Murray in *Ghostbusters!***

**S**igourney Weaver doesn't sit around and watch her greatest hits. But a few years ago, she did revisit perhaps the greatest of her greatest—the original *Alien*, the 1979 classic that launched her movie career, and a movie franchise, 40 years ago this summer.

"It was a walk down memory lane," she says. "The scene where I'm floating in a white spacesuit watching the alien get pulled away? I remember the effects guys hung me up, 30 feet off the ground, and left me there while they went to lunch!"

And four decades later, she still hasn't quite come down. The bone-chilling, nerve-rattling *Alien*—in which the members of a commercial space tug attempt to fight off a deadly extraterrestrial they've brought aboard—was a groundbreaker because of Weaver's standout performance as coolheaded warrant officer Ellen Ripley, the movie's steely heroine who fought back and lived to tell the horrors, *Moby Dick*-style, aboard the spaceship *Nostromo*.

"The story was originally all men," Weaver, 69, explains. "But the writers thought it would be very timely to have a woman be the sole survivor. Nobody saw her coming."

That's especially true because Ripley was played by a 28-year-old stage actress in her first major role. "I was Miss Nobody from nowhere!" says Weaver, who has since racked up more than 80 diverse acting credits in everything from mainstream comedies

(*Ghostbusters*, *Working Girl*, *Dave*, *Heartbreakers*) to acclaimed dramas (*The Ice Storm*, *Gorillas in the Mist*, *The Year of Living Dangerously*).

She's also a three-time Oscar nominee who received a Best Actress nod for reprising the role of Ripley in the 1986 sequel, *Aliens*. She's since portrayed the character two more times on the big screen, advancing in rank to lieutenant and kicking major alien butt across the galaxy.

"I'm very proud of [Ripley] because she couldn't be any less like me," Weaver says. "When something bad happens, Ripley does her duty and never gives up. I'd be the person cracking jokes to deflect the terror."

## TOWERING TALENT

"I never thought I'd be an actress," Weaver says. It wasn't because her mother, British stage thespian Elizabeth Inglis, tried her hand in Hollywood and didn't make it big. And not because her father, Pat, was a hard-to-compete-with television pioneer who created the *Today* and *Tonight* shows in the 1950s.

It was her height: At age 11, Weaver was already 5-foot-10½, self-consciously towering over her mom. "I felt like a giant spider," she says. "I never had the confidence to ever think I could act."



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She eventually came into her own, however. Around age 13, she changed her name from Susan to Sigourney as a nod to a character in *The Great Gatsby*. (“It was long because I was long. I was too tall for ‘Sue.’”) She attended college at Sarah Lawrence and Stanford University, majoring in English, and considered becoming a teacher or a journalist.

After graduation, she earned a Master of Fine Arts degree at Yale University School of Drama. “My friends started hiring me in New York for their plays, but it took me about two years to realize I could say I was an actress and I could actually make a living, much to my parents’ surprise,” she says. “They thought I was too shy to do anything.”

## ALIEN ENCOUNTER

Back in 1978, Weaver would have also been surprised that a story about a group of space scavengers fighting for their lives was a future game-changer. “I didn’t want to do the movie,” she

admits of *Alien*. But director Ridley Scott “fought hard for me, because the studio didn’t want an unknown in the part,” she says. A few female assistants were the deciding factor. Weaver adds, “The [studio] head watched [my] screen test in his office and turned to the secretaries and said, ‘Well, what did you think? Do you like her?’ And they said, ‘We think she’s great.’ They got me the part. Thank you, ladies!”

Weaver has vivid memories of the movie’s famous “chest burster” scene. “We get to the set and the crew is wearing these black raincoats,” she recalls. “We knew that something was going to come out of someone’s chest but we didn’t know what it was going to look like. My only line in the script was, ‘Oh, my God!’”

Sure enough, as British actor John Hurt lay on a table, a slimy creature literally jumped out of him and shot across the room. “At least the blood didn’t spatter on me!” she says.

Looking back, she says she “was scared when I saw the movie. You know what scared me? The sound—and that you couldn’t hear everybody all the time. That’s like life.”

To this day, Weaver says she marvels at the science fiction genre, revisiting it in films such as *Avatar* and the Pixar classic *Wall-E*. “I’m not a snob about sci-fi,” she says. “They’re so ahead of their time, because we’re still looking to the future and exploring what

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# ROLE CALL

**Sigourney Weaver shares some of her favorite movie memories.**

***Ghostbusters* (1984)** “I knew it would be big,” she says of the comedy blockbuster with two popular *Saturday Night Live* actors, **Bill Murray** and **Dan Aykroyd**, and *Meatballs*, *Caddyshack* and *Stripes* writer and actor Harold Ramis. “The script was so funny and full of heart.” She played Dana, the first *Ghostbusters* customer, who later turned into the sinister gatekeeper Zuul.



***Gorillas in the Mist* (1988)** Playing American primatologist Dian Fossey had a profound impact on her: “It wasn’t until Dian that I appreciated that animals have equal rights on this planet,” she says.



***Working Girl* (1988)** Weaver says “the only thing dated” about this timeless underdog-worker comedy, now some 30 years old, “is the clothes.”



***Dave* (1993)** Weaver has rarely played upper-crust society women, like the FLOTUS to Kevin Kline’s presidential imposter. “The costumes made me look extra dignified,” she says.

***A Map of the World* (1999)** She cites this indie drama as her most underrated work. She played a small-town nurse and mother fighting child abuse charges. “She’s an amazing character but not sympathetic,” she explains. “The movie never got seen.”

***Avatar* (2009)** Reuniting with *Aliens* director James Cameron for this Oscar-winning 3D wonder, she starred as Dr. Grace Augustine on the alien world of Pandora. “It’s a great adventure movie about so many things, including the environment,” she says.



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Her Ripley roles in the *Alien* franchise established her sci-fi cred, but she went on to star in several other well-received horror, sci-fi and scary-movie projects that also enhanced her reputation as a movie scream queen. In 2012, her cameo in the devilishly clever *The Cabin in the Woods*, a multilayered horror-movie homage, was a salute to her status in the genre.

### AVATAR AND BEYOND

As she approaches her 70th birthday in October, Weaver says she's fulfilled both on and off the screen. She and her husband of 35 years, theater director Jim Simpson, now reside full-time in Manhattan after splitting their time on both coasts. Their daughter, Charlotte, is working on a dual master's degree in writing and interactive media. "She's not in the industry, bless her heart," Weaver says with a laugh.

The couple enjoys spending time in Hawaii, where her mother-in-law still resides. (Simpson is a Hawaii native.) "We do a lot of snorkeling," she says. "It's so nice to be a normal human and to be able to hang my laundry. As a born-and-bred New Yorker, I never get to do that." She's also involved in many environmental causes, including preserving clean water around the world.

She'll soon head back to New Zealand, where she's been at work filming the live and CGI portions of several *Avatar* sequels. (Because her character died at the end of the 2009 original, she'll be playing someone new in the next four installments, the

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first of which is scheduled for the big screen in 2021.) She's also set to reunite with Bill Murray and Dan Aykroyd in the new *Ghostbusters*, due July 2020. “It's going to be crazy working with the guys again,” she says. She'll reprise her role as hauntee Dana Barrett.

Asked how she feels about getting older, Weaver responds without hesitation, “I love it.” No, really. “I enjoy working with younger people because I learn so much from them. And I like to bring in my own ways of doing things. I'm always on time. It's important for older actors to show you're always prepared. And I'm getting wonderful parts.”



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And that's why she'll always stand tall in her heels and continue reaching for the stars. “My mother always said that I might not enjoy my height now, but someday I'll be glad,” she says. “She was right.”

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