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## Archdiocese pledge left unfulfilled

Less than a third of \$150M from fundraising campaign and intended for scholarship trust now held in it

BY DAVID HEINZMANN

As Cardinal Francis George faced a growing financial crisis in 2013, he asked Chicago Catholics for hundreds of millions of dollars for parishes and education, with \$150 million set aside for a scholarship trust to save struggling schools.

In its pitch to the faithful, the Archdiocese of Chicago said schools and parishes were "challenged on many fronts — shifting demographics, a struggling economy, rising costs, a secularized society and aging facilities, to name a few."

Catholics heeded the call — the "To Teach Who Christ Is" campaign became the largest in the church's history. Church leadership set a goal of \$350 million and, when the pledges were added up, surpassed it by \$77 million.

"The main purpose of the capital campaign was to raise money for scholarships to help parishes and schools to make them stable over the long term," said Betsy Bohlen, the archdiocese's chief operating officer.



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Then-Cardinal Francis George started a \$350 million fundraising campaign in 2013.

Six years later, however, stability has proved elusive for one of the nation's largest archdioceses, where dozens of schools have been shuttered and parishes merged since the fundraising drive began.

The financial pressures are myriad: The tab for priest misconduct settlements remains mammoth, and the cost of retired priest pensions is rising, even as school enrollments shrink and Sunday collection plates remain flat.

All told, Catholic leaders acknowledged the archdiocese recorded a \$92 million loss in 2018 — the biggest since 2012, according to church financial records.

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## RESERVED FUTURES

Jonathan Logemann plays with his two daughters, Eleanor, 3, and Maya, 1, upon arriving at their Rockford home. Logemann, along with about 400 soldiers from the Illinois National Guard, will be deployed to Afghanistan this weekend, the largest call-up in a decade. "I'm not worried about me at all. I'm going to be very busy enough," Logemann said. "But (I'm) just making sure that all the bases are covered at home because we are going from like a two-parent household to like a one-parent household." Page 6

## Many face cancer risk above EPA guidelines

Data indicates more than a half-million in US exposed

BY MICHAEL HAWTHORNE

GRAND RAPIDS, Michigan — Neighbors used to barely notice the drab, low-slung industrial building across the river from downtown.

The corporate name on the sign out front had changed a few times over the years. Truck traffic in and out of the loading docks ebbed and flowed. As far as anybody knew, the only concern was word that spread around town years ago about a gas they used inside being explosive enough to level the entire building.

Even after the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency concluded last summer that the same gas is responsible for some of the nation's biggest cancer risks from toxic air pollution, it took months before residents of Michigan's second-largest city discovered they had an ethylene oxide problem.

EPA scientists had determined the lifetime cancer risk in one Grand Rapids census tract is nearly four times greater than the national average. But the Trump administration buried the finding in a report quietly released in August 2018.

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Coach Matt Nagy and the Bears are counting on tight ends Trey Burton, right, and Adam Shaheen to step up with productive seasons to round out a successful offense.



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"You have to be focused on school throughout the whole year.

You don't necessarily have summer breaks." — Julia Nelson, 16, who will be entering her junior year

## All school, no work may be teens' new norm

BY ROBERT CHANNICK

The summer job, long an entry-level rite of passage into the working world for teenagers, is becoming obsolete.

Under pressure to bolster their college applications, more students are shunning the character-building, low-paying first job for extracurricular activities and year-round academics.

Out are summers spent perched on a lifeguard chair slathered in zinc oxide, schlepping clubs on fairways or stacking boxes in a warehouse. In are science classes, tutoring sessions or other resume-worthy pursuits, all aimed at giving students a leg up on the competition.

Emblematic of that trend is Magali Ortiz, 18, a recent graduate of Northside College Prep, who spent every summer

vacation away from the elite, selective-enrollment Chicago public high school honing her powers of persuasion at a debate camp in Michigan.

"At my school there is sort of a culture of doing more academic things, as opposed to traditional jobs, during the summer," said Ortiz, who is headed to Tufts University.

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**JOHN KASS**

## Where tomatoes grew, a hateful patch of sod

I'm not in the habit of using my column to publicly mock Tribune readers who may disagree with my views. Readers are our customers. And our customers feed our families and help put food — including tomatoes — on our tables.

Besides, it takes a village, remember?

But lately, people have been writing me on an extremely touchy subject. No, not about the Mueller report. If you haven't figured out by now that Russia's Vladimir Putin took our national mania to make politics into our religion and used it to play Democrats and Republicans against each other in the mother of all disinformation campaigns, I really can't help you.

Simply eat of the lotus fruit, rely on Google to protect intellectual freedom and forget the republic.

Today, I've got more important local issues to deal with.

As local as that hateful patch of green sod in my backyard — a dark green 30-by-30 foot square — where I once sought refuge from the red meat of politics, social media “woke scolds” and never-ending deadline pressure.

It was a place to get away, with a roll of jute in my pocket, tending vines and listening to White Sox games on the radio, thinking of what kind of player Luis Robert might grow into once he gets to the majors. A place to hear the sound of water in the mornings before work, listening to Baroque music and listening to June bugs in the evening after work and the column is done.

But there, I find refuge no more. I can't even look at it now. I hate the green of the grass on it.

Yes, I know that I'm backing into this slowly. So what? Please indulge me, because it hurts, like this most kind and gracious letter from reader Jack Erlinger of Hoffman Estates, so kind that it cuts me even more deeply. “I am concerned that politics and

other ‘Chicago Way’ subjects are distracting you from what is REALLY important, home grown tomatoes,” writes Jack. “I haven't read a thing in your columns recently on how your garden is doing & whether Zeus the Wonder Dog is protecting against invaders. Yes, it's been a horrible start to the Tomato crop, mine caught a curly leaf disease, but they are coming back now. I start mine from seeds, many I harvest myself, I become attached to the plants as if they are part of my family. Thankfully, this recent hot weather has help. The flowers are abundant & ARE producing tiny Tomatoes. Heck, I have some Cherry Tomatoes that are ready to eat today. Now THAT is something to be happy about! “I offer you encouragement and hope your garden survived a horrible spring! (from a Tomato plants viewpoint). Hope to read something soon regarding your garden. Jack in Hoffman Estates”

Well, Jack, I don't know what to say. I'm struck dumb with grief and self-loathing, so I'd better tread carefully. And I haven't responded to Ann Baker and George P. Illiopoulos (who has a fantastic tomato crop) and other gardeners, including the Yoda of Tomatoes himself, Mike Hartley, of Huntley, and many, many more.

You've all asked about my garden. That's what gardeners do. We ask. But here's the thing:

I have no tomato garden this year. There, I said it. And I leave that sentence alone, so that I may contemplate its simple misery forever.

Editors around here have suggested that I “come clean” with readers about my garden issue, but I haven't, most probably out of shame. A gardener becomes attached to their garden, the way some of us become attached to our jobs and are defined by them. A garden is a place to go to in the morning.

But I thought, with all that's gone

on this year, that I wouldn't have the time and energy to devote hours to it each day. It takes time to water, to tend and to wait with Zeus for rabbit invaders. It takes time to sweep the dirt off the landscape fabric like a crazy man; and time to snip the perfect tips of purslane for salad.

So, I stupidly, foolishly made a bad garden choice. I ended it. And now I hate myself.

The landscape men came and removed the timbers that once outlined the swingset area for the kids that eventually became my garden. They wheeled in their hateful green sod and covered the loamy soil beneath. That soil that took me years to get just right, adding that smelly compost I made the mistake of loading into Betty's car.

The men with the sod nodded to me. But I couldn't even look at them.

And I couldn't look at kind letters from other gardeners, such as that one from Jack in Hoffman Estates or from many of you out there who wanted to talk about tomatoes and all the rain this year in pursuit of Yemista (stuffed tomatoes) and the classic tomato, bacon and lettuce sandwich.

My friend Bill at the cigar store tells me about nuns on the South Side in my old neighborhood who have a tremendous garden. They don't wear habits, but I might visit them. Just to watch them work it and talk.

And I'm told of a great tomato garden near a suburban high school that involves kids with special needs. I want to visit that garden too.

And next year? Next year I'm going to have my own garden.

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Here's a fact: Stan Hack, left, was the leadoff hitter for the Cubs in the 1945 World Series.

# Did you know collecting facts can be addictive?

They say that owning up to an addiction is the prerequisite for kicking it. So here goes: I'm a compulsive collector of facts. Obscure facts or obvious ones, I adore them all. I've rarely forgotten one, except for my passwords. Those I ask my wife for daily.



**RON GROSSMAN**

shelves. By my wife's calculation, that means some have to go. I'm all right with that, to a point.

I don't mind getting rid of Fyodor Dostoyevsky's "The Brothers Karamazov" and Henry James' "Washington Square." Much as I enjoyed them, novels are fiction. But reference books are full of facts. So I'm not giving up "An Encyclopedia of Mammals," "The Radio Amateur's Handbook," "The Oxford Dictionary of the Christian Church," "The Cambridge History of Science" or "Greenberg's Guide to Early American Toy Trains."

Without the likes of them, what would I do on a sleepless night? Some insomniacs count sheep. I count the irregular verbs in languages I don't speak but for which I have a grammar. Did you know that scholars rate the Georgian alphabet tops because each letter corresponds unambiguously to a phoneme? Or that a phoneme is a unit of speech?

I do, though I can't cite a reasonable reason why I should want to. Except that a fact is to me what a mountain is to a rock climber. I'm not limited to book learning. I grub facts wherever they can be found. A while back, I found myself on the email distribution list of a Brazilian electrical contractor whose business model included sending updates on his country's building code. Though I don't know Portuguese, I deciphered them by analogy with Spanish and by comparison with what I was taught in House Wiring Shop at Lane Technical High School.

I drew upon those 1950s lessons when remodeling the cottage now for sale. But if I ever rewire another house it won't be in Rio de Janeiro. So why did I pick my way through the Portuguese of its regulations?

Does a salmon know why it swims

upstream to spawn? It has an instinct; I have an addiction.

Formerly I channeled it into an academic career. I collected facts for my Ph.D. dissertation and lecture notes.

But after I turned in my professorial gown, my compulsion expanded exponentially. Did you know that exponents allow addition to be substituted for multiplication, as John Napier observed?

Science, automotive mechanics, sports arcana — to me, a fact is a fact. But lately my brain has hinted at a cure for my obsession. I couldn't remember something. Then I recalled that the brain contracts with age. Maybe it's like the bookshelf problem posed by the sale of our weekend retreat.

My cerebral storage space is shrinking, so my fact collection has to be triaged. But I'm not privy to the deacquisition. Did you know that's a neologism that museum directors use to sugarcoat the sale of a patron's favorite painting?

Either way, the fact is that I have no say in which facts go. I've traded one compulsion for another. Now I run checklists, desperate to know if treasured facts survive.

Such as the Cubs lineup during the 1945 World Series.

Stan Hack led off and was followed by Don Johnson and Peanuts Lowrey, who had been in the "Our Gang" movies. Did you know that?

The cleanup man was Phil Cavarretta, and he was followed by ... he was an outfielder. ... Can you give me a sec to come up with the name?

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About 30 teens visiting from Israel and Palestine and taking part in the Hands of Peace program work with a group of local teens during a group effort painting canvases promoting peace in Harrison Park last week.

## Teens from 3 countries paint for peace in Pilsen

BY MARIE FAZIO

Thursday afternoon in a Pilsen park, a Palestinian girl carefully painted the blue stripes of the Israeli flag, part of a larger canvas mural depicting two different-colored hands holding a peace sign.

The hands represent diversity, and the peace sign will be filled with three flags, the girl explained: the Israeli; the red, white and blue stars and stripes of the U.S. flag; and the black, white, green and red flag representing Palestine. After the purple background is painted, two olive branches will be added on either side.

"We're hand in hand, we're all in the same world," she said. "What color are you, it doesn't matter."

Two weeks ago, that wouldn't have happened, said Darling Kittoe, the site director for Hands of Peace, a 19-day program that brings together high schoolers from Israel, Palestine and the United States to find common ground.

Based in Glenview, the program this year has 43 participants, who live with host families around the Chicago area. Every morning, they gather to start with ice breakers before diving into dialogue, a two-and-a-half-hour conversation among small groups that mix teens of different backgrounds.

"A lot of our young Israelis and Palestinians grew up looking at the other side as their enemy, but they've never had the chance to face them, never had the chance to connect with them and have a positive meaningful experience," Kittoe said.

Listening to others' stories allows the teens to think more personally about their own role in the conflict and get a different perspective. It offers insight into how the system works as a whole

and how it can be changed, Kittoe said.

During dialogue, discussion ranges from aspects of the Palestinian-Israeli conflict, such as checkpoints and the difference between terror and freedom fighters, to giving participants the opportunity to share their personal experience with the conflicts, said participants, some of whom the program asked be identified by first name only for safety reasons.

"You can never cover it all," said Uri, 15, an Israeli who joined the program last summer. He looked on as members of his group, made up of American, Palestinian and Israeli teens, worked on the three flags representing their countries.

"I'm a citizen of this world, and I can't just stand still while war (is) happening," he said. Although he lives in a relatively safe area of Israel in a town called Raanana, his brother is a soldier and tells him stories of the conflict.

"Sharing my story is also sharing my feelings and my thoughts, it's not just a chronological order of events," he said. "It makes you feel much more empathy for the other side."

Eliza Schloss, from Glenview, was raised in a Reform Jewish family and attended Jewish preschool, but didn't know much about the conflict in the Middle East before Hands of Peace.

"The piece of the conflict for Israel-Palestine was something that was really missing for me," Schloss said. "I knew it was a thing, but I didn't know anything about it."

"Just hearing from my peers, my new friends, what they had experienced and how the conflict has affected them, their families and their communities on all sides, is really impactful," said Schloss, 18.

Program participants stay in

touch after the program through Snapchat and Instagram, Schloss said. Last year, when Chicago made international news for violence, Middle Eastern participants reached out. The discussion that followed proved to Schloss that the group really cares about change.

"We learn what we learn in Hands of Peace not only so we can apply it to Israeli-Palestinian conflict, which is our main goal, but so we can take those tools and apply it to our own communities and our own countries," Schloss said.

After dialogue each day, participants engage in activities that help them bond and get a taste of living in Chicago, ranging from Pilates and restorative yoga to visits to the Chicago Freedom School and art workshops.

Participants had a mural workshop last week with local Chicago artists who helped them create a plan for the murals they painted Thursday. The participants painted three murals: One will be auctioned off to the public, one will remain in the Hands of Peace office and one will accompany visiting participants back to the Middle East.

Gretchen Grad, of Glenview, was inspired to found Hands of Peace after the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11, 2001. Since the first gathering in 2003, the group has grown substantially, with a program opened in San Diego in 2014, and more programming, including a Middle East program in which people tour Israel and Palestine, has been added.

Hands of Peace will end this year's program with a farewell reception on Sunday, when participants will share testimony and short films they created throughout the week. Tickets can be purchased by the general public at [www.HandsofPeace.org](http://www.HandsofPeace.org).

## Unclear how new ethics rules will affect outside work

New law expands on how aldermen can make money on side

BY GREGORY PRATT, JOHN BYRNE AND JUAN PEREZ JR.

The ethics ordinance passed by the City Council this week that further restricts the outside work aldermen can do was seen as a signature win for Mayor Lori Lightfoot's reform agenda.

But it's not yet clear how the ordinance will play out or how the new limits on private employment will affect aldermen like Edward Burke, who has long had a lucrative sideline as a property tax attorney.

In an interview on WTTW-Ch. 11's "Chicago Tonight," Lightfoot acknowledged that the restriction on outside work "is designed to go after people like Ed Burke and others who decide that they are going to put their own pecuniary interests ahead of the interest of the taxpayers."

She also acknowledged that how the ordinance will work in practice is not fully fleshed out, saying the city will "work with the Ethics Board to figure out the specific mechanics."

The current law prohibits city employees and aldermen from making money off instances in which the city is a party, and the client's interests oppose those of the city.

The new law expands that to include cases in which the city is not a party but "where the representation of the client may result in an adverse effect on city revenue or finances, or affect the relative tax burden or health, safety, or welfare of any City residents."

One question that might need to be addressed is whether aldermen like Burke, whose involvement with a law firm largely prompted the provision, need to fully divest themselves of their ownership stake in their firm, or whether they could comply with the law by not working on cases that create conflicts with the city and also refrain from taking money from the firm's work on those cases.

The Board of Ethics has, in the past, recognized "ethical screens," said Steven Berlin, the board's executive director, who responded to questions about the ordinance via email.

However, Berlin said, the Ethics Board has never seen "a screening arrangement in a law firm whereby an attorney is screened not only from working on particular matters, but also from receiving fees in that matter, which is not to say it doesn't happen, just that we have not yet (been) presented with an issue that would require it."

The ordinance increases fines for ethics violations — such as doing outside work that is now prohibited — from the current range of \$500 to \$2,000, to \$1,000 to \$5,000. Anyone can make a complaint to the Ethics Board or inspector general about an alleged ethics violation, Berlin said.

The fines would be up to \$5,000 would be per offense, not per day, he said. He has recommended to the Ethics Board that "per offense" be defined as "each such proceeding in which an alderman or city employee would represent, or derive anything of value from the representation of, clients."

"Thus, for example, representing client C in three distinct proceedings that could result in an adverse effect on the relative tax burden or health, safety, or welfare of city residents, whether in the same venue, such as the Cook County Circuit Court, the Illinois Industrial Commission, or the Cook County Property Tax Appeals Board, or in all three such different venues, would constitute three distinct offenses, each subjecting the City employee or elected official to a fine of up to \$5,000," Berlin said.

Rulings by the Ethics Board on alleged violations can be appealed to the Cook County Circuit Court, Berlin said.

Already, some aldermen with side jobs expressed concerns about how the ordinance might be enforced.

South Side Ald. Howard Brookins Jr., 21st, practices criminal defense law. His clients don't win financial awards from the



JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Ald. Edward Burke, 14th, is under federal indictment, accused of steering business to his law firm.

city, and he said administration officials told him the outside employment provision isn't meant to address his kind of work. Nonetheless, he's preparing for the possibility.

"You never know if you'll get an overzealous ethics officer who wants to make it apply," Brookins said.

If there is a ruling from the Ethics Board that says his law practice runs afoul of the ordinance, the alderman said he would sue the city.

"I'm just going to wait and see what happens," he said.

Ald. George Cardenas, 12th, lists himself as a partner in a consulting business that bears his name. He's also the owner of Southwest Side properties other than his home. He said he doesn't think the new ordinance affects him.

"I've done some tax work for clients, but never intersecting with any public transactions of any kind," Cardenas said. "I don't do any appeals, I don't take on any clients that have any interest with the city at all."

"I think it definitely affects Ald. Burke," Cardenas said. "Some folks are going to view this as sort of the Burke Ordinance. I see it as an attempt to further tighten the rules on conflicts of interest. If you're an attorney, and that client has some sort of activity — whether it's TIF, a zoning issue, whatever it might be, it's clearly a conflict."

West Side Ald. Chris Taliaferro is a registered attorney and retired city police officer who disclosed this year that he made between \$5,000 and \$24,999 from his law firm.

"You can't advocate for two different sides," said Taliaferro, 29th. "If you are an attorney, you can't advocate against the city and then work for the city at the same time. That would be a conflict of interest. I just see (the ordinance) as a continuation of the responsibility of any attorney, not just Ald. Burke but also any other employment capacity as well."

If an alderman is targeted with allegations under the new ordinance, Taliaferro said the process will play out through the city's Ethics Board. But any decisions could also face court challenges.

One question could be whether an alderman who was elected prior to the ordinance taking effect is bound by the employment restrictions, he said.

"Are we infringing on a person's right to employment, and if we are, was that infringement there prior to that person taking office or assuming the position?" Taliaferro said.

Berlin said he thinks that's "a losing argument" — the new law won't take effect until 90 days after it was passed, giving attorneys "ample time to withdraw from any pending cases and refer such cases to other lawyers or firms."

"If someone could successfully argue that changes in the ethics ordinance were invalid as ex post facto laws, we'd never be able to amend the law and extend its prohibitions!" Berlin wrote.

Ald. Patrick Daley Thompson, 11th, a real estate lawyer who also handles governmental matters, did not return a message seeking comment about the ordinance.

Burke is under federal indictment, accused of using his clout to steer business to his private law firm. He has pleaded not guilty.

The longtime aldermen, who like everyone else on the City Council voted for the ethics package, has not commented on the ethics ordinance.

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## Pritzker signs gender-neutral bathroom law

BY DAN PETRELLA

All single-occupancy public restrooms in Illinois must be designated as gender-neutral beginning Jan. 1 under a law Gov. J.B. Pritzker signed Friday.

The legislation, sponsored by Democratic state Sen. Melinda Bush of Grayslake, prohibits signs outside any single-occupancy public restroom from designating a specific gender. The measure was approved unanimously in the Senate and by a vote of 109-5 in the House this spring.

"Making single-occupancy restrooms gender neutral is inclusive, but it also just makes sense," Bush said in a statement. "It's a small change that will make a big impact for thousands of Illinoisans."

Bush called it "a common-sense measure that will benefit individuals who don't identify as male or female as well as parents and caregivers who have dependents of the opposite sex."

Under state law, people can use the bathroom that corresponds with their gender identity, according to Equality Illinois, an LGBTQ rights group that backed Bush's legislation.

Public bathrooms and locker rooms in recent years have be-



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Single-occupancy public restrooms for a specific gender prohibited by the state Senate and House.

come battlegrounds in the fight over expanded rights for transgender people in Illinois and around the country.

In northwest suburban Palatine, for example, a controversy has simmered for years over whether transgender students should be allowed to use the locker room that corresponds with their gender identity.

Palatine-based Township High School District 211 in 2015 began allowing transgender students to use corresponding bathrooms and locker rooms after the U.S. Department of Education found its policies violated federal anti-discrimination law. The district since has allowed transgender students

to use the locker rooms if they change in private areas.

The accommodation resulted in a federal lawsuit from a group of parents who opposed the policy, which was dropped earlier this year. It also prompted an ongoing Cook County lawsuit from Nova Maday, a transgender former student who argues that the requirement to use a private changing area is discriminatory.

In a decision earlier this month, the Illinois Human Rights Commission found that a similar arrangement by Lake Park Community High School District 108 in Roselle, which was modeled on the District 211 policy, denied a transgender student "full and equal access" to the boys locker room.

Transgender rights also have been a divisive issue within the state Republican Party. Then-Gov. Bruce Rauner riled social conservatives in 2017 by signing a law making it easier for people to change the sex on their birth certificates to match their gender identity. Former state Rep. Jeanne Ives of Wheaton attacked Rauner for signing the bill, among other social issues, and nearly upset him in the 2018 GOP primary.

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YORKVILLE HIGH SCHOOL YEARBOOK

Dennis Hastert is shown in this 1973 Yorkville High School yearbook photo when he was a wrestling coach.

## Statute of limitations eliminated on major sex crimes in Illinois

BY DAN PETRELLA

Prosecutors in Illinois will no longer face a time limit on bringing charges for major sex offenses, regardless of the alleged victim's age, under a measure Gov. J.B. Pritzker signed into law Friday.

The new law, which takes effect Jan. 1, removes the statute of limitations on criminal sexual assault, aggravated criminal sexual assault and aggravated criminal sexual abuse. Previously, prosecutors had 10 years to bring charges if an offense was reported to law enforcement within three years after it occurred.

The change comes as victims are coming forward with allegations of sexual assault and abuse dating back years or even decades, prompted in many cases by the #MeToo movement. The measure was sponsored by Republican state Rep. Keith Wheeler of Oswego and Democratic Sen. Linda Holmes of Aurora and passed unanimously in both chambers of the General Assembly this spring.

Illinois eliminated the statute of limitations on major sex offenses against anyone under 18 in 2017 after it came to light that former U.S. House Speaker Dennis Hastert had abused several boys while working as a wrestling coach at Yorkville High School in the 1960s and '70s.

Wheeler said the new legislation was inspired by a constituent whose daughter was allegedly assaulted by two men and who worried that the statute of limitations would expire before charges could be brought because of problems with evidence collection.

The new law will allow alleged victims "to have their day in court, whenever that day comes," Wheeler said.

Advocates praised the measure as an important

tool for making sure sexual assault victims are able to seek justice.

"Sometimes folks aren't in the position to be able to come forward with their experience of sexual violence for lots of different reasons," said Carrie Ward, executive director of the Illinois Coalition Against Sexual Assault, "sometimes because of the trauma they've experienced, sometimes because they aren't aware that what happened to them constitutes sexual violence."

The new law will eliminate "an arbitrary time frame that limits when a victim can come forward."

Defense attorneys and civil liberties advocates say eliminating the statute of limitations could result in defendants facing decades-old allegations based on scant physical evidence and testimony from witnesses whose memories have faded.

"These are incredibly high-profile and highly emotional crimes," said Ed Yohnka, a spokesman for the American Civil Liberties Union of Illinois, which opposed the legislation.

The nature of sexual assault and abuse cases can put community pressure on prosecutors to bring charges even in cases where evidence and recollections may have degraded to the point that it hinders a defendant's ability to get a fair trial, Yohnka said.

Cook County Public Defender Amy Campanelli said doing away with the time restrictions on bringing charges for sex offenses in particular is a concern because those convicted are required to continue registering as sex offenders even after serving their sentences.

"It's that scarlet letter that you wear forever," she said.

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## Restart of federal death penalty has implications for two in state

Chicago Tribune

The Justice Department's decision this week to resume executions for the first time since 2003 has implications for two death row inmates with connections to Illinois.

Dr. Ronald Mikos has been on death row since 2006 following his conviction for killing a federal grand jury witness during a Medicare fraud investigation. Mikos was the last person sentenced to death in Illinois.

Ex-Marine Jorge Torrez was sentenced to 100 years in prison last September for the brutal Mother's Day 2005 slayings of 8-year-old Laura Hobbs and 9-year-old Krystal Tobias in Zion. Torrez was already on death row after being sentenced in 2014 in Virginia for killing a fellow service member.

Jerry Hobbs, Laura's father, had previously confessed to the girls' murder and spent nearly five years in Lake County jail before he was exonerated in 2010 by DNA evidence that pointed to Torrez.

Illinois abolished capital punishment in 2011, 11 years after a moratorium was put on the practice, but

it remains an option in federal cases for about 60 crimes ranging from murder to treason.

Jurors earlier this month were asked to consider the death penalty for Brendt Christensen, who had been convicted of killing a Chinese scholar at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign. The jury couldn't come to a decision and a federal judge sentenced Christensen to life in prison.

The Justice Department's decision to resume executing death row inmates for the first time since 2003 ended an informal moratorium, even as the nation sees a broad shift away from capital punishment.

Attorney General William Barr instructed the Bureau of Prisons to schedule executions starting in December for five men, all accused of murdering children. Although the death penalty remains legal in 30 states, executions on the federal level are rare.

The government has put to death only three people since restoring the federal death penalty in 1988, the most recent of which occurred in 2003.

In 2014, following a botched state execution in

Oklahoma, President Barack Obama directed the Justice Department to conduct a broad review of capital punishment and issues surrounding lethal injection drugs.

That review has been completed, Barr said Thursday, and it has cleared the way for executions to resume.

Barr approved a new procedure for lethal injections that replaces the three-drug cocktail previously used in federal execution with a single drug, pentobarbital.

Some other facts about the federal death penalty:

■ From 1927 to 2003, the U.S. government executed 37 people. Among the most high-profile cases was Oklahoma City bomber Timothy McVeigh, in 2001, and Soviet spies Julius and Ethel Rosenberg, in 1953. No executions were carried out from 1963 to 2001.

■ The last federal prisoner put to death was Louis Jones, a Gulf War veteran convicted of kidnapping and murdering a female soldier. Jones was executed March 18, 2003. The appeals process for death row inmates can be expected to last at least a decade, usually more, according to

Robert Dunham, executive director of the Death Penalty Information Center. Thirteen people have had their sentences overturned and been removed from death row since 1994.

■ There are 61 people on the federal death row, according to Death Row USA, a quarterly report of the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund. Of the prisoners, roughly 44 percent are white, 42 percent are black and 11 percent are Latino. Two prisoners have been on death row since 1993. Only one death row inmate is a woman.

■ Mikos is the only death row inmate whose crime was committed in Illinois. Thirteen of those on death row were sentenced in Texas; followed by Missouri (eight) and Virginia (seven). Others on death row include Boston Marathon bomber Dzhokhar Tsarnaev, who was sentenced to death in 2015 in a federal trial in Massachusetts — a state which also has banned the practice at the state level.

Sources: *The Associated Press, Federal Bureau of Prisons; Death Penalty Information Center; Tribune archives.*

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## Bail denied for man accused of driving off with fire SUV

BY ROSEMARY SOBOL

A 52-year-old man accused of stealing a red Bridgeview Fire Department SUV and leading authorities on a nearly 15-mile pursuit that ended with a brief standoff in the Loop was ordered held without bail Saturday.

Thomas Wrobel was charged with aggravated possession of a stolen motor vehicle, aggravated fleeing and eluding, aggravated assault on a police officer, aggravated revoked driver's license and resisting arrest, said Ray Hanania, a village of Bridgeview spokesman.

Judge Mary Elizabeth Hayes ordered Wrobel, of the 6300 block of West 92nd Place in Oak Lawn, without bail during a hearing at the Leighton Criminal Court Building on Saturday afternoon. Earlier, Hanania said Wrobel lived in Chicago.

When Wrobel was finally pulled over, Chicago police surrounded the vehicle, preventing it from moving, but he refused to open the door, Hanania said. Officers were forced to shatter the driver's-side passenger window behind him, so as not to injure Wrobel with glass, Hanania said.

No one was inside the red "personal command vehicle" as it idled outside the firehouse at 100th Place, just west of Harlem Avenue in Bridgeview, when Wrobel allegedly jumped into it shortly after 11 a.m. Thursday, slipping past security restraints, Hanania said.

Burbank police gave chase after apparently becoming the first to spot the SUV as the thief cruised past 87th Street and Harlem Avenue in the suburb, just east of Bridgeview.

When Wrobel crossed the border into Chicago, police enlisted the help of their helicopter to track him as he sped through the 7100 block of South Stony Island Avenue, in the Hyde Park neighborhood, and then entered northbound Lake Shore Drive.

After Wrobel passed through at least two Chicago police districts, authorities finally curbed him about noon at Lake Shore Drive and Monroe Street, near Grant Park, a Chicago police spokeswoman said.

Bridgeview is about 15 miles southwest of downtown Chicago.

Wrobel is due back in court Wednesday.

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# ILL. ARMY NATIONAL GUARD HEADING TO AFGHANISTAN

## Largest call-up in a decade begins with weeks of training at Fort Bliss in Texas

BY ELVIA MALAGÓN

On a recent morning, Terry O'Neill's 4-year-old son TJ posed a question out of the blue that seemed to signal he realized their lives were about to change.

"Daddy, are you going to send me things from Afghanistan?" O'Neill said his son asked. "And I'm like, 'Of course, bud. I'll send you stuff.'"

O'Neill, a father of four who lives in suburban La Grange, is among an estimated 400 members of the Illinois Army National Guard who will be leaving this weekend to begin a more than yearlong deployment to Afghanistan in support of America's "Operation Freedom's Sentinel."

Officials say the deployment of the 1st Battalion, 178th Infantry Regiment — headquartered on Chicago's South Side with companies in Elgin, Woodstock, Joliet, Kankakee and downstate Bartonville, near Peoria — marks the largest mobilization of Illinois National Guardsmen and women in nearly a decade.

The soldiers will first spend a few weeks undergoing additional training in Fort Bliss, Texas, before heading to Afghanistan around the time of its planned presidential election on Sept. 28.

The deployment also comes as U.S.-led peace negotiations with the Afghan Taliban continue.

But peace has been elusive: The United States has had troops in Afghanistan for 18 years, adding up to the country's longest involvement in any war. More than 2,000 American soldiers have died in operations in Afghanistan, according to the U.S. Department of Defense. Experts estimate hundreds of billions of dollars have been spent on the conflict.

And while the number of U.S. troops in Afghanistan has declined in the past decade, there are still about 14,000 U.S. servicemen and women there.

In Illinois, the latest deployment means the families of hundreds of National Guard members will be disrupted. O'Neill's family sold their home in Chicago's western suburbs to downsize to a one-bedroom apartment to be closer to relatives who can provide support to his wife and children while he is away.

Another Guardsman, Jonathan Logemann, resigned from the Rockford City Council in anticipation of his deployment. An uncle plans to step in to help his wife with the couple's two daughters, who are 1 and 3 years old.

"I'm not worried about me at all. I'm going to be very busy enough," Logemann said. "But (I'm) just making sure that all the bases are covered at home because we are going from like a two-parent household to like a one-parent household. There is a lot of family support, and I think that's what really important because it's the whole family that kind of deploys."

### 'Not our job to do the fighting so much anymore'

For O'Neill, 39, the deployment will be his third tour of duty to the region. In 2003, he served in Iraq when the U.S. invaded. Then in the late 2000s, he was deployed to Afghanistan as then-President Barack Obama increased the number of troops on the ground.

But O'Neill expects this deployment to be different. A decade ago, the combat fighting was done by U.S. troops, but now more of that has transferred to the Afghan army. The team he was on, which worked on city reconstruction, no longer exists, he said.

Ahead of the deployment, O'Neill was part of a group from the Guard that visited Afghanistan in April, and he noticed even the logistics of U.S. troops have changed. For example,



Jonathan Logemann throws his daughter Eleanor, 3, into the air at their Rockford home on July 17. He is a member of the Illinois Army National Guard.



Logemann kisses Maya, 1, while his wife, Sarah Clery-Logemann, holds Eleanor at their home July 17. He will deploy to Afghanistan.

troops now generally fly rather than travel by road to get around the country.

"It's not really our job to do the fighting so much anymore," O'Neill said. "Our role is advising them on how to accomplish certain tasks. We are trying to empower the Afghan army and the Afghan government to defend itself and govern itself."

Logemann said he anticipates that Guard members' role will primarily be one of security.

"I think the tempo of the war is changing," he said.

### Uphill battle for U.S. troops

Operation Freedom's Sentinel, which the Illinois Army National Guard is supporting, is intended to focus on counterterrorism operations against groups such as al-Qaida and ISIS-affiliated groups within Afghanistan, according to a congressional report. Troops are also in the country to train, advise and assist the Afghan army "to build their institutional capacity."

U.S. forces invaded Afghanistan weeks after the 9/11 terrorist attacks, aiming to topple the Taliban regime and fight off al-Qaida. Nearly two decades later, the Taliban insurgency remains resilient, according to a 2019 Council on Foreign Relations report.

And although U.S. troops aren't engaging in as much combat as they previously were, soldiers still face an uphill battle, said Robert Pape, the director of the University of Chicago's project on security and threats.

The Afghan government is viewed as a "puppet government" and widely

**"There's a lot of questions about what we are still doing there, but, see ... none of those things really mean anything to me and my job."**

— Terry O'Neill, a father of four and member of the Illinois Army National Guard

seen as corrupt, which is among the reasons the Taliban has managed to regain power and support in parts of the country, Pape said.

"This is a war that we've been losing," Pape said. "We've haven't just been fighting it for (nearly) 20 years, we've been losing it for the last 15. And that's really the challenge that any new deployment is going to face, and the U.S. government, our political leaders and our military leaders haven't wanted to change strategy yet. ... So what that means is it makes it increasingly difficult as every year goes by for the new rotation of troops to deal with the problem because it's worse each year."

While the troops should be credited for fulfilling a patriotic duty, they face a daunting task because of how few American servicemen and women are serving in a country with a population of more than 34 million, Pape said. He noted that, by comparison, the Chicago Police Department has about 13,200 officers to police a city of 2.7 million people.

"So we are trying to take roughly the same size police force that we have for the city of Chicago and control all of Illinois, all of Indiana and a big hunk of Wisconsin," Pape said. "It's just not going to happen."

Pape authored a report

ing the news.

Logemann, 32, comes from a family with military history, including his grandfather's involvement in World War II and his uncle's service as a chaplain during the Gulf War.

Logemann's wife, Sarah, said her husband first saw military service as a backup plan in case he didn't get a job after graduating from the University of Wisconsin at Madison. He ended up moving to Chicago to work as a teacher, but he was still interested in serving in some capacity.

"Since I was teaching in public schools, I thought I was doing my civic duty too," Logemann said. "I was learning more about the National Guard, and I was like, 'oh, I can do both.'"

After starting their family, the couple moved to Rockford to be closer to relatives. Sarah Logemann knew her husband's participation in the Guard meant he had to be away from home some weekends, but she didn't necessarily think he would be deployed.

"Part of it is just he's really good on focusing on the positive," she said, "so that was logically a possibility, but he didn't put that much emphasis on that."

In Rockford, Jonathan Logemann was elected to serve on the city council. He was in the middle of his first term when he received notice about the deployment.

"I just decided that I think people and democracy need to be represented, so I figured that (stepping down) was the best course, most appropriate and proper course of action for people in the 2nd Ward of Rockford," Logemann said.

Nick Meyer, the legal director for the Rockford City Council, said a replacement for Logemann hadn't been determined. He can't recall in recent history any other Rockford City Council members stepping down to serve overseas.

"We are proud to have one of our elected officials serving a larger purpose," Meyer said. "We surely wish him well in a safe return."

Logemann also left his job at a Rockford public school earlier this year to focus on training that required him to travel to the infantry's headquarters in Chicago.

Like O'Neill, Logemann also traveled to Afghanistan earlier this year to see where the infantry would be based. He was focused on learning how the base operates. But he did stop, for a moment, to think about the

context of where he would be spending a year of his life.

"I'd take a step back and say, 'Wow, we're in Afghanistan. ... Alexander the Great was here,'" Logemann said. "I taught history in Chicago, I taught about this stuff (and) wow, I'm here."

### 'At least I'll be able to watch them grow up'

O'Neill was surprised to learn he was going back to Afghanistan, particularly because the deployment was only months away from when he received the notice. He's spent the past couple of months focusing on weapon training, taking courses to refresh his knowledge of military skills and to learn about Afghanistan.

His mother-in-law plans to take a leave of absence from her job to have more time to help the couple take care of their two small boys, a 4-year-old and a 6-month-old.

His two teenage daughters aren't happy about the deployment, O'Neill said.

"My oldest is going to be a junior in high school, and you know how critical that year is in a student's high school career," O'Neill said. "So she's not happy about that."

His 14-year-old daughter gave him an album of family photos, and she plans to send him more throughout his deployment, he said.

"She said, 'Daddy, every month I'm going to send you actual pictures so you can fill the photo album up,'" O'Neill remembers his daughter telling him. "I thought that was a really cool idea."

O'Neill also is packing Father's Day cards and taking his cellphone with him, something he wasn't able to do in past deployments. He thinks he might even be able to FaceTime with his family, a drastic shift from his time in Iraq when he was able to call home twice.

"You might not have a roof over your head, you may be living in a tent, but you have internet," O'Neill said. "It made me feel a little bit better about leaving the boys. They'll be able to see my face, I'll be able to see theirs. Because when you don't get to see your loved ones for that long, it's rough, especially when you have kids, but at least I'll be able to watch them grow up."

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# Chicago nuns, 86 and 90, take protest for immigrants to DC

BY MARIE FAZIO

Sister Pat Murphy and Sister JoAnn Persch marched into the rotunda of the Russell Senate Office Building on Capitol Hill recently with their identification and \$50 worth of bail money, knowing what was coming.

The nuns were in Washington, D.C., on July 18 for the Catholic Day of Action for Immigrant Children, which drew more than 200 Catholics from around the United States. Wearing placards with pictures of children who died while in federal custody over purple Sisters of Mercy T-shirts, they prayed the rosary and sang. A Jesuit priest blessed the group as authorities arrived, handcuffing each protester with a zip tie.

Through it all, Murphy, 90, and Persch, 85, nuns with the Sisters of Mercy, were never afraid. This wasn't their first brush with the law in their fight for social justice: The pair was arrested long ago in Nevada at a nuclear test site and in the same DC rotunda last year, they said.

And it was an outgrowth of part of their weekly routine, focusing on the way the country treats immigrants. Every Friday at 7:15 a.m., the sisters gather with members of the Interfaith Community for Detained Immigrants, a faith-based nonprofit the sisters helped co-found, to pray a rosary outside of the Broadview U.S. Customs and Immigration Center, a staging center where immigrants are taken to be processed before they are detained in county jails.

To the sisters, the treatment of immigrants is a moral issue, not specific to any faith. The group sang "All are Welcome" between decades of the sorrowful mysteries of the rosary, voicing intentions for immigrant communities.

"This is exactly what we were doing when we were arrested. We were singing and praying the rosary," Persch said.

The day the two were arrested, the protesters had been educated on their rights and given wristbands that affirmed their decision to participate in the arrest. In the rotunda, authorities tapped protesters on the shoulder and asked if they'd like to be arrested. Those with wristbands agreed and were handcuffed, thoroughly patted down and stripped of their belongings, which were put in a plastic bag, Persch said. The group was taken by bus to a processing building that reminded her of a warehouse.

After a few hours, protesters were given the opportunity to post bail and were released.

"It's just like immigrants come out of detention," Persch said. "Same

plastic bag."

Persch said the decision to be arrested came after a lot of prayer and discernment.

"You have to do something," Persch said. "The little bit of discomfort we felt that day is so minimal than what the immigrants go through."

Persch and Murphy, who live together in an East Side neighborhood apartment, have been advocates for immigrants in Chicago for years. Since their return home, they have resumed their usual weekly activities, which include visits to detained immigrants and helping at Su Casa, a homeless shelter in Back of the Yards.

When the group began Friday vigils 13 years ago, the Broadview center was used for deportation, Persch said. After witnessing deportees being bused to the airport and speaking with frantic families, Persch and Murphy decided to help.

"We have a special saying," Murphy said. "We go respectfully and peacefully, but we never take no for an answer. That's why after 13 years we're still crawling along."

In 2009, the sisters helped lobby Illinois members of Congress to pass a bill allowing religious workers access to detention centers. This allowed them to create a visiting program that started at McHenry County Jail but has since expanded to three other detention facilities and has become a model for others across the country.

"One human being to another, we believe in a theology of presence," Murphy said. "God created that human family. ... Everybody goes to God with different paths, and no one religion has all the truth."

When asked if they would consider being arrested again, both sisters said they wouldn't hesitate.

"We are brothers and sisters, and it doesn't make any difference the color of our skin or our religion or the country we come from," Murphy said. "We are our brothers' and sisters' keepers. It's a human family."

# Civil War Days canceled

Naperville event sees lower revenue and attendance

BY ERIN HEGARTY

Civil War Days will not return to Naper Settlement in 2020.

"The decision to move away from Civil War Days is explicitly a financial one," a news release from Naperville's history museum said.

Museum officials cited a 52% decline in attendance, 50% decline in revenue and a 35% decline in reenactor participation since 2015.

Naper Settlement Spokeswoman Abbey Bobzin said in an email "there is no empirical data" on why attendance and participation have gone down.

The annual event this year featured encampments, a fashion show with 1860s garb, reenactors impersonating famous figures including Harriet Tubman and Abraham Lincoln, a reading of the Gettysburg Address, food and Civil War-era items for sale.

"While a portion of the museum's everyday operations is funded by the city of Naperville, the remainder is generated through various endeavors led by the Naperville Heritage Society, including our special events," President and CEO Rena Tamayo-Calabrese in the release.

"Events have life cycles and we analyze all the variables on a rolling basis. After much thought and consideration, the Naperville Heritage Society Programs and Events Committee recommended that the event sunset, and the Board of Directors accepted that recommendation."

Naper Settlement's decision to cancel its Civil War Days event comes a month after Lake County Forest Preserve canceled its Civil War Days due to safety concerns following an initial cancellation of the event by the Forest Preserve's president due to concerns over whether the event was appropriate.

Canceling an event that has been held at Naper Settlement for the past 37 years is "exclusively a business decision," Tamayo-Calabrese said.

"While we too share in the difficulty of letting it go, we are proud to know that Naper Settlement is part of



NAPER SETTLEMENT

Civil War Days, an annual event for 37 years, will not return to Naper Settlement in 2020. The Naperville-based history museum called the decision "explicitly a financial one."

so many special family moments and memories," she said. "Looking forward, we strive to continue to bring stellar programs, events, and exhibits to gather our community, and are excited for the new offerings planned."

The cancellation of Civil War Days also comes in the same year organizers of Christkindlmarket pulled out of an agreement to hold the event at Naper Settlement and the Naperville Wine Festival, which had been held on museum grounds, was canceled after a 16-year run in Naperville. This summer also marked the final year Ribfest was held in Naperville.

Naper Settlement plans to replace Civil War Days with new "large-scale pop-up educational offerings" that will be different every year.

The focus next year will be on World War II with a Homefront 1940s Weekend, according to the news release.

Activities could include radio shows, 1940s swing dancing, jazz music, a fashion show, film screenings and military vehicles.

The Homefront 1940s Weekend pop-up, which will be paired with an exhibit on loan from the National World War II museum in the spring, is expected to highlight the how people supported of the war.

"The homefront was a

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# When a 'daydream' is really a seizure



From the time she was a toddler, **Riley Crump** would sometimes stop what she was doing and stare into space for a few seconds. Just daydreaming, everyone thought. But when the “daydreams” became more frequent, her worried parents brought her to the University of Chicago Medicine Comer Children’s Hospital. The experts at our New Onset Seizure Clinic diagnosed Riley with a condition called childhood absence epilepsy. With treatment, Riley is seizure-free with no side effects. Now the star pupil is headed to second grade this fall, ready to learn.

**Read Riley’s story at [UChicagoMedicine.org/Riley](https://UChicagoMedicine.org/Riley)**

**Inside** Learn how parents and teachers can spot absence seizures

## A healthy start to a new school year

While kids are still busy with summer fun and activities, moms and dads are already thinking about getting ready for back-to-school. In addition to shopping for clothes and calculators, folders and filler paper, parents can start preparing their children for success by encouraging healthy choices and habits.

The pediatric experts at Comer Children’s offer tips and advice to give families a strong start to the school year.

### STORIES INSIDE

- Packing healthy snacks and lunches
- Helping your teenager manage stress
- Avoiding “backpack back”
- Getting ready for school sports



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John Cunningham, MD, physician-in-chief of UChicago Medicine Comer Children's Hospital, with REMOC, the friendly monster who greets kids and families in the lobby. Where does REMOC get his name? It's Comer spelled backward!

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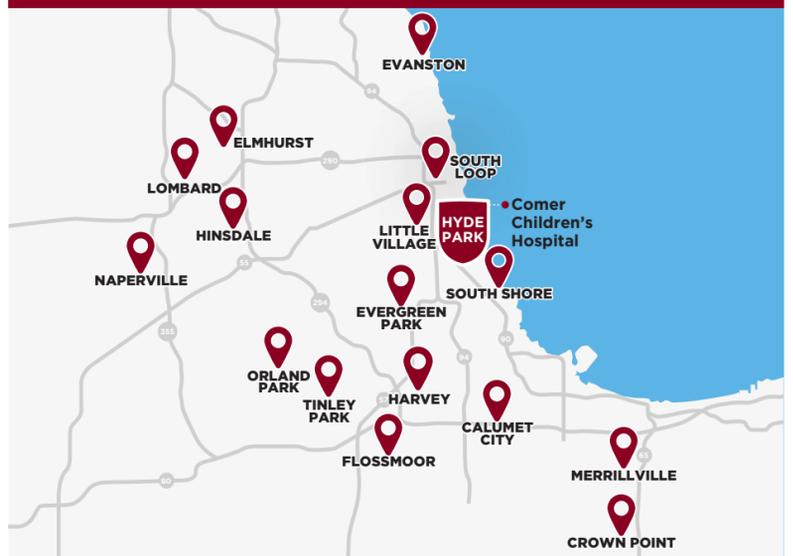
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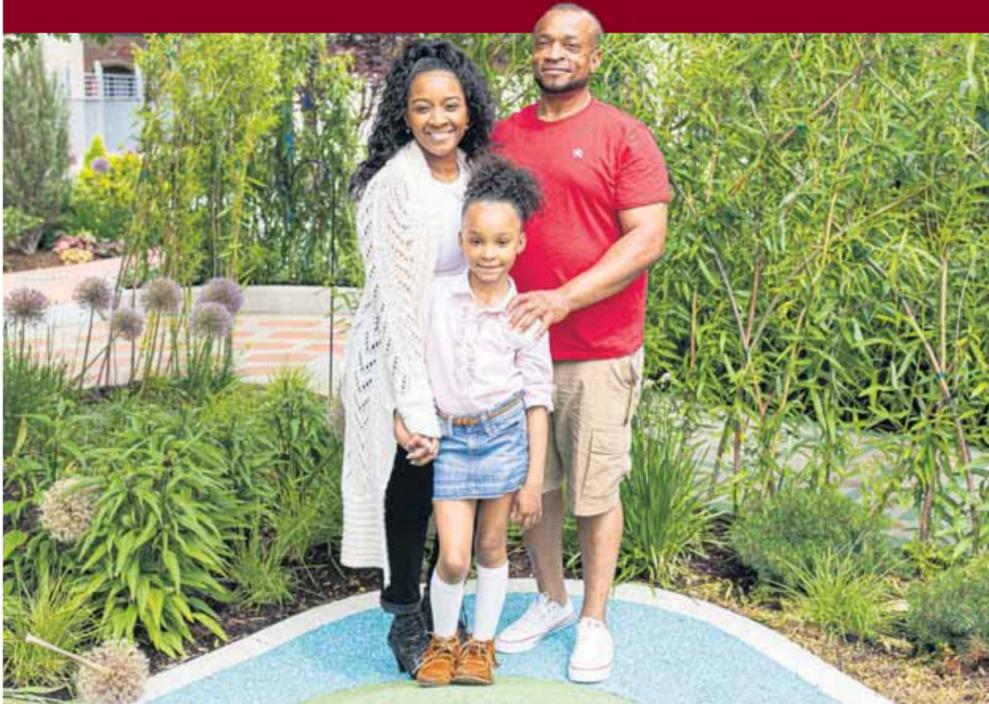
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Riley Crump with her parents, Helaina and James. Doctors at UChicago Medicine Comer Children's Hospital diagnosed Riley's frequent "daydreams" as absence seizures.

## What parents and teachers need to know about absence seizures

Childhood absence epilepsy typically affects kids ages 4 to 14. Most children eventually outgrow the condition. In the meantime, medication is prescribed to stop the seizures or control their frequency.

Because these seizures typically last for only several seconds, they are often missed. However, if your child experiences any of the following symptoms, contact your doctor:

- Sudden stop of motion without falling
- Staring off blankly, as if in a daydream
- Can't be roused from a seemingly frozen state
- Blinking over and over or eyelids fluttering
- Smacking lips or making a chewing motion
- No recollection of what happened
- A teacher noticing the child's inability to pay attention

For more information about the New Onset Seizure Clinic at Comer Children's Pediatric Epilepsy Center, visit [UChicagoMedicine.org/child-epilepsy](https://UChicagoMedicine.org/child-epilepsy).

## Helping your teen manage stress

Stress is a normal part of life, and learning how to deal with it is important for good health in the teen years and beyond. Sonya Dinizulu, PhD, a child and adolescent clinical psychologist at Comer Children's, talks about teen stress triggers and when to seek help.



Sonya Dinizulu, PhD

### What are the most common stressors affecting teens?

Family relationships can become strained as teens test their roles and identities. Navigating a shifting social life — friendships and romantic relationships — can also be a stressor. And, of course, there are increasing school demands. A significant life event in the family or chronic community stressors, such as community violence or poverty, can further complicate a teenager's situation.

### What are the symptoms of stress-related anxiety in young people?

Parents may notice their adolescent is not functioning as well as he or she usually would at home, and their academic performance may decline. Physical signs may include constantly getting sick, losing or gaining weight, stomach pains and over or under sleeping. Emotional and behavioral symptoms may include withdrawing from activities, irritability or anger, anxiety, sadness and becoming verbally or physically aggressive.

### What strategies do you recommend for helping a teen under stress?

Encourage healthy habits — a nutritious diet and good sleep hygiene — and stress management strategies, such as meditation, walking and exercising. Be good role models by adopting these strategies in your lives. Use resources in your family, social and faith-based networks to support the adolescent.

### What should parents do when they become concerned?

Start by talking to the teen and validate what they are experiencing. Ask the teen to identify the stress trigger. Some families are able to help the teen by problem solving and using their strengths to collaborate on managing stress. If there is no improvement, families should seek professional counseling. Other families prefer to get assistance from a professional early on. Counseling can help the adolescent address the stressor, assist the family with coping strategies and prevent further problems.

## Lunch-packing tips from a doctor who's also a dad and chef

Packing school lunches for children — especially those prone to tummy aches or other digestive upsets — can be tricky for busy parents.

UChicago Medicine gastroenterologist Edwin McDonald IV, MD,



Edwin McDonald IV, MD

is a father of three and a trained chef dedicated to improving health through nutrition education. He shares tips for packing a healthy lunch that won't aggravate your child's digestive issues — and will please even the pickiest palates.

### AVOID ULTRA-PROCESSED FOODS

"Ultra-processed foods are foods that have industrial ingredients in them," McDonald said. "These are the ingredients that you can't find on supermarket shelves, like yellow No. 5."

Ultra-processed foods are high in calories and sugar, but low in vitamins and fiber. They often contain emulsifiers, chemicals added to foods like ice cream and mayonnaise to keep them from separating. For a child with a disorder such as Crohn's disease, emulsifiers can be inflammatory and cause greater stomach cramping and pain. Some ultra-processed foods to avoid include packaged bread, chips, cold cuts, soft drinks and some energy bars and flavored yogurt.

### CREATE A SNACK PACK

Consider packing a variety of healthy snacks that, when eaten together, will leave your child satisfied. Options include grapes, almonds, homemade kale or sweet potato chips, baby carrots, mini sweet peppers, bananas or a hard-boiled egg. Beans are great plant-based sources of protein that are still good cold.



"I put bean quesadillas in my kids' lunches. They are safer to eat than having a meat-based snack sit in a lunchbox all morning," said McDonald.

### UP THE FIBER

"It's really important to get picky eaters who are constipated a lot of fruits and vegetables like apples or maybe even popcorn, but not microwave popcorn," said McDonald.

Prepackaged microwave popcorn has chemicals from the packaging and empty calories from the added butter and flavoring.

"Instead, parents can put popcorn kernels in a brown paper bag, roll it closed, and microwave it for homemade popcorn — without the added chemicals — perfect for a school lunch," said McDonald.



### DON'T FORGET THE FUN

Kids love to play with their food. Try wrapping their fruits and veggies in rice paper for a lunch they can interact with. Dips, such as guacamole, hummus or salsa, can also make lunch more interesting. However, if your child suffers from acid reflux or complains of heartburn, avoid tomato-based foods, along with citrus fruit, mint and chocolate, all of which are triggers for kids with reflux.

## Don't let back-to-school time become a pain in the backpack

Carrying a heavy backpack can cause a child to have an aching neck, back and shoulders. Too-heavy loads can also compress nerves, causing arms, hands and fingers to tingle or go numb. Long-term consequences range from a permanent slouch to musculoskeletal damage.



**Holly Benjamin, MD**

Holly Benjamin, MD, director of primary care sports medicine at UChicago Medicine, recommends that a school-age child's

backpack weigh no more than 10 to 15% of the student's weight. The maximum weight range is 20 to 30 pounds, and even older teens carrying packs that heavy should add chest and waist straps.

Benjamin offers these tips for buying and wearing a backpack:

- Choose a lightweight, comfortable backpack. Sporting goods stores often feature ergonomic designs, and you can ask the staff to recommend the right size and fit.
- Ask for a backpack with compartments. These features enhance organization, prevent contents from shifting, and help distribute weight more evenly.
- Make sure shoulder straps are well-padded and adjustable.
- Make sure the chest or waist strap is adjustable and cinches correctly. These belts hold contents closer to the child's back for better balance.
- Pack as lightly as possible. Does your young scholar really need to haul a laptop, tablet, cell phone and three chargers every day?



## Sports Injuries 101

### PREVENTION

- Get a pre-season physical.
- Warm up before/cool down after exercise.
- Get plenty of rest, eat nutritious foods and drink lots of water.



### TREATMENT

- See a medical provider right away for major injuries.
- For minor injuries, rest, apply ice and elevate.
- Visit a doctor if pain lasts more than three weeks. Return to play with doctor approval.

### SIGNS OF A POSSIBLE CONCUSSION

- Go to the emergency room if your child passes out or loses memory.
- Contact your health provider or go to the ER if your child has:

- » Confusion
- » Vomiting
- » Drowsiness
- » Headache
- » Vision problems
- » Dizziness

To find a physician for your child, visit **ComerChildrens.org**. To make an appointment, call 773-702-6169.

## Getting ready for fall sports

School sports are a great way for kids to stay active and make new friends. But before your child puts on a uniform, a physical exam can help determine if it is safe for him or her to participate.

Most states, including Illinois, require that young athletes have a sports physical before they start a new sport or begin a new competitive season.



**Nasreen Ansari, MD**

Nasreen Ansari, MD, a family medicine physician at UChicago Medicine in Orland Park, answers parents' questions about sports physicals.

### When should I bring my child in for a sports physical?

Your child should be seen by your physician or other medical professional at least six weeks prior to the start of the sport's season.

### How do I get my child ready for a sports physical?

Parents should bring the school's sports physical exam form completed with the child's medical history, a list of the child's medications (if any) and any other medical information that may be necessary.

### What happens if my child doesn't pass their sports physical?

Depending on the issue, your son or daughter may need to have a more advanced evaluation and/or diagnostic tests. This could delay their participation in the sport. However, the goal is to always keep your child safe and healthy.

### What advice do you have for parents of young athletes?

Plenty of rest and a well-balanced diet are key. In addition, look for ways to help your child manage stress. Participating in a sport, maintaining good grades and keeping up with household responsibilities can be a lot for any child to juggle.

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# Archdiocese

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Meanwhile, the scholarship trust holds less than a third of the money that was advertised, and a short-term tuition scholarship program designed to more quickly inject cash into struggling Catholic schools will run out of money next year.

Much of the uncertainty around funding the education trust, archdiocese officials say, stems from pledges that came in the form of money included in the wills of donors. Such bequests make up half of the \$150 million earmarked for the education trust.

"It depends on when a few people die. But they are elderly people. ... More than we would have liked came to us in bequests," Bohlen said.

Some of the numbers are stark. Chicago Archdiocese officials estimate that they will have to pay out an additional \$156 million to settle priest sexual abuse cases in the coming years, in addition to the approximately \$210 million already paid to victims. The long-term financial impact of the scandal also remains difficult to predict because new allegations may arise at any time.

Ed Wehmer, chairman of the archdiocese's finance council, said despite the drop-off in contemporary claims of abuse, claims of behavior from decades ago come forward "every time you turn around."

"A lot of good strides are being made, but we've just got to get this monkey off our backs from perverts from 30 years ago," said Wehmer, who also is president and CEO of Wintrust Bank.

Church officials have been careful to promise they won't use the collection plate or other parishioner donations to pay off abuse claims. Instead, they have repaid the debts from the legal settlements mostly by selling some of the church's valuable real estate holdings, including the former Holy Name Cathedral parking lot that's now the One Chicago Square development.

"There's no doubt there are some negative dynamics," Bohlen said. "Absolutely, from an archdiocesan perspective, you do see deficits, and you do see them continuing because of misconduct."

"We do run this well, and as well as we can wherever we can control it, and have very strict standards about break-even, wherever we can control it. There is absolutely a financial cost of misconduct that does threaten the financial health of the archdiocese. Absolutely."

To examine the archdiocese's finances, the Tribune reviewed internal financial reports provided by church officials, including reports prepared by the Deloitte consulting firm, as well as multiple years of the education trust's state tax filings. Additional information came from interviews with church officials. A complete picture of the archdiocese's finances is difficult to establish, however, because religious institutions are exempt from most public disclosures required of non-profit organizations.

Experts on Catholic Church finances reviewed the archdiocese financial documents for the Tribune and concluded that the misconduct scandal is not the only financial concern in Chicago. The church has a much bigger problem with costly, aging infrastructure and dwindling revenue, they said. That means closing many more parishes and schools in the coming decades, which would reduce the footprint and influence of a faith that was once nearly synonymous with the identity of Chicago.

## Change of plans for the trust

As church officials rolled out the fundraising campaign, the main selling point to donors was that \$150 million would be placed into a separate fund called the Catholic Education Scholarship Trust.

It was a long-term approach: The trust was set up as an endowment, a charitable fund where a substantial amount of money is raised

and then invested. The income generated by those investments then may be spent, allowing the archdiocese to give out scholarships to Catholic schools for decades to come.

Short-term concerns, however, led church officials early on to focus on plugging holes. Officials said a handful of wealthy donors put \$18.8 million of their gifts into a short-term fund called Caritas that would allow the church to give more money away immediately instead of waiting for the endowment cash to accumulate.

Bohlen acknowledged that officials decided to create Caritas without advertising it to the whole archdiocesan community. The short-term scholarship plan was not included in the original "To Teach Who Christ Is" marketing materials.

"It is absolutely easy to look back and say, 'Why wasn't it a part?' " she said. The problem, Bohlen said, was that fundraising planners launched the campaign without fully understanding the archdiocese's needs. "After the campaign started, there was a growing recognition, based on more analytics ... that 'Boy, our schools are in real trouble.' "

The original trust agreement, signed in September 2013, stated that officials would give away 3% to 7% of the trust's assets each year, starting in 2014.

Instead, the church gave out money from Caritas and distributed no scholarships from the trust for more than two years, according to archdiocesan records. Church officials rewrote the trust agreement in 2016 to accommodate the change, trust records show.

While no scholarships were given from the trust in those first years, it was paying hundreds of thousands of dollars in fees for outside investment management, administrative and audit fees, according to documents provided by the archdiocese and filings by the trust.

Between June 2013 and June 2016, the trust paid out a total of \$439,000 in administrative fees, most of it back to the archdiocese, according to the tax filings and interviews. The bulk of the fees paid back to the archdiocese partly funded the salaries of staff members who help the trust manage scholarships, Bohlen said. For the 2017 fiscal year, when the trust made its first scholarship grants, it paid an additional \$410,000 in administrative fees; the fees were \$295,000 for the 2018 fiscal year.

The fee money was spent largely because of the work involved in separating the trust from the archdiocese, Bohlen said.

"Given the amount of time and effort it took, with lawyers, and the accounting firms, and Northern Trust to get it set up ... it was important to set it up in a way that preserved it from the financials of the archdiocese," she said. "There was feedback from donors early on, that given misconduct and others, to preserve the independence as much as possible."

Although Bohlen said the amount spent on fees was necessary to build safeguards into the trust to keep control of the scholarship money safe from the taint of priest abuse settlements, one of the first major financial decisions church officials made in the campaign was to place \$18.8 million in scholarship gifts into archdiocesan coffers instead of the trust. She said she sees no contradiction in this accounting decision because the Caritas money was going to be used up within a few years.

Raising concerns about the accounting transparency, fees and funding of the trust was a founding member of the trust board.

Sister Mary Paul McCaughey, the former superintendent of Catholic schools who handled relationships with some of the church's wealthiest donors, was troubled by a delay when she asked church accounting officials to provide her with reports to reassure wealthy donors that their money was being used appropriately. She sent an email in August 2018 to



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Sister Mary Paul McCaughey, a founding member of the scholarship trust board, raised concerns about the trust.

Cardinal Blase Cupich, who succeeded George in late 2014 after the latter was diagnosed with cancer. George died in April 2015.

"If these funds are being drawn on for purposes other than direct student scholarships, it is a redirection of donor intent and a source of scandal," she wrote in the email, which was obtained by the Tribune.

Bohlen said she believed McCaughey was influenced by a consultant who had raised similar issues "based on misunderstandings." She said the consultant, who no longer works for the archdiocese, had stirred controversy behind the scenes. Bohlen declined to identify the consultant.

McCaughey disputed Bohlen's take while also acknowledging she had discussed her concerns with multiple consultants who also had confronted accounting transparency issues within the archdiocese.

"My letter to the cardinal, however, was prompted by my own experience, the inability or unwillingness of the finance office to generate reports that had been repeatedly requested by me for donors, and new public guidelines for the scholarships that I felt did not reflect earlier verbal and written campaign promises to pastors and general donors," she said.

Between the decision to create the short-term fund and the amount of money that was pledged in bequests, the education trust is nowhere near being fully funded. Church officials said it will be difficult to get there anytime soon.

Nonprofit tax filings recorded with the state show that the education trust currently has about \$45 million of the \$150 million that was pledged — a shortfall of about \$105 million. Of that, \$75 million is in the form of bequests from donors who are still living.

That still leaves the trust \$25 million or so short of its goal, archdiocese officials acknowledge.

Bohlen said the shortfall is due to other donor pledges not yet collected, and the archdiocese is allocating a portion of the money still trickling in from the fundraising campaign to the trust every year. That revenue stream is tailing off, however — it dropped from \$179 million in 2017 to \$4.2 million in 2018. And the education trust only gets a portion of the new money each year.

All told, the archdiocese has spent nearly \$18 million on Catholic school scholarships since 2014, records show. About \$15.2 million of that money has come from Caritas, with an additional \$2.7 million from the education trust.

As the trust struggles to reach its funding goals, the scholarship program intended to bridge the gap also is running out of money.

Less than \$3 million remains of the \$18.8 million in Caritas money, officials said. Tim Cawley, a former Chicago Public Schools official who is the archdiocese's chief operation officer of parishes and schools, said Caritas needs millions of dollars in new donations to get it through the next few years.

Cawley said the archdiocese will run out of Caritas money after the current fiscal year, which ends in June 2020. The archdiocese spent \$3.6 million to \$3.9 million on scholarships the last three years.

"If we want to hold it flat in '21, '22, '23, the cumulative gap is something like \$4 (million) to \$5 million," said Cawley, who then referenced the bequests issue. "And then somebody has to pass away."

## "There is absolutely a financial cost of misconduct that does threaten the financial health of the archdiocese. Absolutely."

— Betsy Bohlen, the Chicago Archdiocese's chief operating officer

Bohlen said the church likely will turn to the same pool of roughly a half-dozen wealthy donors who provided the initial Caritas money to replenish the fund.

## Broader problems

The Catholic Church in the U.S. has existed in a state of ongoing financial crisis. At least 16 dioceses across the country have been driven into bankruptcy by the priest abuse scandal. At the same time, changing churchgoing habits have driven Mass attendance down and whittled away Catholic school enrollment.

In Chicago, the financial pressures have been compounded by the migration of Catholics from city neighborhoods to the suburbs, leaving behind a large number of aging, underused parish buildings and schools.

Since 1990, enrollment in

archdiocesan elementary schools has dropped from 115,000 to 51,000. Since January 2014, the archdiocese has closed 44 schools, while opening two new ones, for a net loss of 42 schools, according to church officials. There are now 204 Catholic schools in the archdiocese — 172 elementary schools and 32 high schools.

The dynamics in Chicago mirror what's going on nationally, and experts believe things will only get worse. Matthew Manion, faculty director of the Center for Church Management at Villanova University, offered a bleak national assessment.

"By 2030, the church may be half as big as it was in 2010," he said. "We either just went off the cliff, or we're going off the cliff in the next couple years."

While the church is experiencing a growing priest shortage, the clergymen it does have are aging into retirement, driving up pension and health insurance costs, Bohlen said.

Nearly a third of archdiocesan priests are over the age of 71, according to an annual report. Bohlen said the priest pension fund is underfunded by \$30 million.

Expenses for the insurance and retirement benefits program grew from \$96 million in 2017 to more than \$146 million in 2018, Bohlen said. Insurance expenses include the costs of misconduct settlements and health insurance.

"If medical costs continue to rise as priests age, we'll have to worry about that, but there's no inherent current deficit on that," Bohlen said. "They will rise, so that's what we're planning for."

All of it, she acknowledged, means asking top donors for more money. So far, there are no plans for another major general fundraising campaign, Bohlen said.

"There are significant donors very committed to the future of the church," she said. "So as we think about long-term major gift funding, that would be a source of it, for sure."

The reality, experts say, is

that in addition to the large tabs from sex abuse judgments, the church continues to see its assets drained caring for vast holdings of old buildings, including many that it no longer uses but still owns.

"The real issue is on the expenditures. They have a lot of old facilities that need a lot of maintenance, and they haven't done a good job of keeping them up," said Charles Zech, a leading expert on church finances who reviewed archdiocese financial statements for the Tribune. "Half the parishes were built before 1950, and the facilities are built where Catholics are no longer living. They have to make some hard decisions."

"It should be a bloodbath," Zech, a retired Villanova University professor, said of the Chicago Archdiocese. "There should be a lot of parishes closed."

Since 2014, the number of Chicago archdiocese parishes has dropped by 40, from 356 to 316, officials said.

The archdiocese has a program, Renew My Church, which is looking at how to manage facilities and consolidate parishes where needed, given how quickly church participation is dwindling.

"There are headwinds we will have to manage very carefully over the next decade. And that is the continued cycle of what will happen with parishes and schools, given the instability there is in Mass attendance trends, and given what could happen with misconduct over time," Bohlen said.

Catholics still involved in the church will have to brace for change, she acknowledged. More real estate holdings might go on the auction block.

"We will have to sell things that will be difficult and painful to sell, but they are our assets to sell," Bohlen said. "And we believe there are enough of those assets to pay our liabilities, but there are difficult decisions ahead."

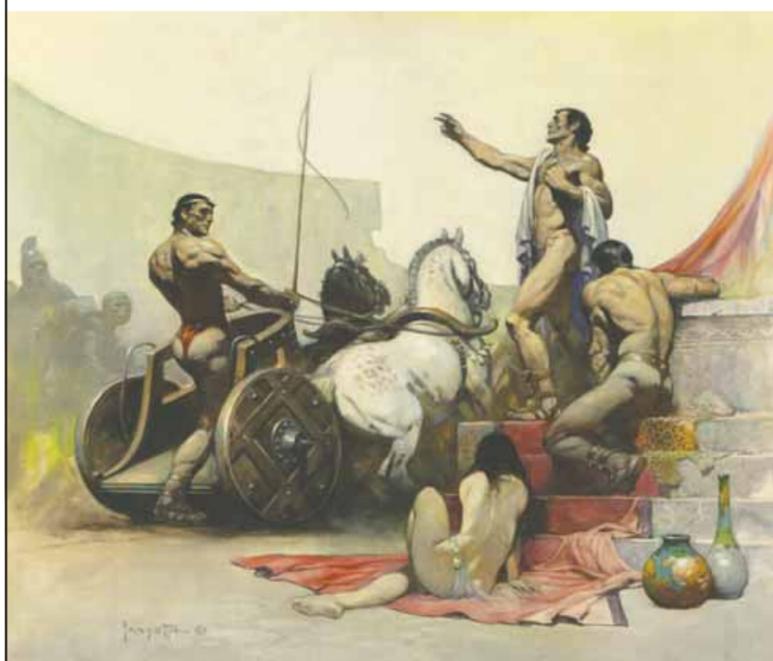
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# Toxic

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Nobody at the EPA told people in the middle- and working-class neighborhood known as Kielbasa Valley that they were potentially at risk. Nor did the agency investigate the facility that had reported emitting the cancer-causing gas: a medical device manufacturer sandwiched between a cluster of two-story homes and a branch campus of Grand Valley State University.

"It's like we've been forgotten. Or maybe they just don't care," said Lorna Conkle, who grew up in the neighborhood and today lives a block away from the facility.

This pattern of inaction by the Trump EPA has been repeated in dozens of communities across the nation during the past year, a Chicago Tribune investigation found.

More than a half-million Americans exposed to toxic air pollution face cancer risks exceeding agency guidelines, according to EPA data the Tribune is publishing in an interactive map. Ethylene oxide is the chief chemical of concern.

Yet industrial facilities emitting the toxic gas continue to legally operate under federal regulations that haven't been updated to reflect the risk it poses. As a result, neighbors for the most part don't know they are breathing pollution that can potentially trigger breast cancer, leukemia and lymphomas.

## Elevated cancer risks

Some of the communities the EPA found to be at risk are near sprawling petrochemical complexes in Louisiana and Texas where ethylene oxide is produced by industry giants, including Dow Chemical, Shell, Huntsman and Union Carbide (now a subsidiary of Dow).

Others facing elevated cancer risks live close to nondescript buildings owned by lesser-known companies that use the toxic gas to sterilize medical products in the suburbs of Atlanta and Denver; Charleston, South Carolina; Laredo, Texas; and rural Missouri.

So far the only source of ethylene oxide scrutinized by the EPA is Sterigenics, a sterilization facility behind a Target store and next to the village hall in Willowbrook, a Chicago suburb where residents and elected officials mobilized to demand action after learning they were living in a pollution hot spot.

Faced with a public outcry and bipartisan political pressure, the EPA deployed air monitoring equipment last winter at parks, schools and homes near Sterigenics. Three months of testing confirmed that pollution from the facility could trigger more than 10 cases of cancer for every 10,000 people exposed during their lifetimes — a rate 10 times higher than what the EPA considers acceptable.

"We have been very proactive," Cathy Stepp, the Trump administration's top EPA official in the Midwest, told a public forum in May.

The testing in Willowbrook produced real-world measurements of ethylene oxide that led to the shutdown of Sterigenics. But Trump administration officials have refused to monitor air quality in other communities that stand out in the latest National Air Toxics Assessment, an occasional report compiled by EPA scientists intended to highlight areas of the United States where more investigation is needed.

EPA officials also haven't done anything to draw the public's attention to alarming cancer risks in those communities.

The Tribune's interactive map allows you to explore the EPA data at the highest level of detail available: by census tract. Type an address into a search box embedded in the map to see the cancer risk calculated by the EPA for that census tract — based on emissions reported in 2014 — and the Top 3 chemicals responsible.

There are 73,057 census tracts in the U.S., with between 2,500 and 8,000 people living in each one. In 106 tracts, the EPA data shows, the risk of developing cancer from breathing toxic air pollution over a lifetime exceeds agency guidelines.

Three entire counties in Louisiana, known locally as parishes, face risks considered unacceptable by the EPA.

## Michigan launches investigation

The population of a Louisiana tract with the nation's highest cancer risks is largely African American and poor — one of the definitions of an environmental justice community. However, in about two-thirds of the areas facing risks exceeding EPA guidelines, most of the residents are white and live in either middle-class or well-to-do neighborhoods, according to census data.

In the absence of action by the Trump administration, decisions about ethylene oxide pollution



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State testing found that concentrations of ethylene oxide in Larry Conkles' yard were 800 times higher than Michigan's safety limit.

have been left to state environmental agencies. Only Colorado and Michigan reacted to the EPA findings by launching investigations.

"We took it very seriously, and we are very concerned," said Heidi Hollenbach, a district supervisor at the Michigan Department of Environment, Great Lakes and Energy. "Our No. 1 concern here is protecting public health."

State officials already were involved in the Grand Rapids neighborhood when the EPA identified it as a pollution hot spot. In 2017, residents had raised concerns about a possible cancer cluster they feared might be linked to a city dump where the federal agency had overseen a cleanup during the late 1990s.

While health officials began studying actual cases of cancer in the area, Hollenbach's agency adopted more stringent limits on ethylene oxide, based on a 2016 scientific evaluation by the EPA that concluded the chemical is far more dangerous than previously thought.

Citing its new regulations, the state agency accused Viant Medical, the current owner of the medical device manufacturing facility, of violating Michigan air quality standards. Then state officials installed the same type of monitoring equipment the EPA used in Willowbrook to measure day-to-day concentrations of ethylene oxide in the surrounding neighborhood.

"They found it's hitting the people downtown, too, the people with money," said Margo Johnson, an employment benefits consultant and president of a local neighborhood group. "That's when things really started to change."

## Concerns in Pennsylvania

Sometimes environmental agencies fail to enforce clean air and water laws until confronted by residents affected by pollution. But in many of the communities with elevated cancer risks from toxic air, people don't know they are at risk.

For instance, there has been no federal or state scrutiny of B. Braun, a German manufacturer of medical and pharmaceutical products, despite EPA records showing the company's Allentown, Pennsylvania, assembly plant emitted more ethylene oxide than Sterigenics did in Willowbrook between 2014 and 2016.

What makes the EPA's decision to not conduct air quality testing even more remarkable: The agency's own scientists determined that 56,000 people near the Allentown facility face elevated cancer risks — more than twice the affected population in suburban Chicago neighborhoods surrounding Sterigenics.

B. Braun legally emits ethylene oxide, just as Sterigenics did for years in Willowbrook. But permits for both companies were based on regulations adopted before the EPA had concluded that the toxic gas can be harmful at extremely low levels.

"B. Braun Medical Inc. has a longstanding history of responsible operation of our facilities in a manner designed to fully protect our employees and the communities in which we operate," the company said in an email response to questions from the Tribune. "B. Braun continues to investigate the availability of alternative methods that are consistent with our commitment to ensuring the safety of patients, clinicians, our employees and the environment."

## New regulations stalled

The EPA didn't require the sterilization industry to install pollution-control equipment until



Margo Johnson is president of a neighborhood group in Grand Rapids, Michigan, where residents have been exposed to ethylene oxide.

Cancer risk from toxic air pollution per million residents



Source: National Air Toxics Inventory, U.S. Environmental Protection Agency

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the late 1990s. Agency officials relaxed the regulations a few years later in response to explosions at plants in Indiana, Massachusetts, Virginia and Wisconsin.

Industry representatives persuaded regulators that the government-mandated pollution controls were responsible for the blasts, though investigators found operator errors were to blame in each case and could have been prevented with more rigorous training and safer handling of the highly flammable chemical.

For most of 2019, it appeared the EPA's conclusions about ethylene oxide might prompt the Trump administration to briefly detour from its aggressive campaign to scrap environmental regulations.

William Wehrum, the administration official in charge of the EPA's air quality office, promised the agency would adopt more stringent federal restrictions on pollution from the sterilization industry. As recently as late May, Wehrum told the Tribune the rules would be based on a stringent safety limit derived from the agency's 2016 evaluation of the chemical.

"We are now in a position to make very good decisions about what needs to happen next," he told a May 29 public forum in Burr Ridge, a Chicago suburb next door

to Willowbrook. "We're going to get results."

But after Wehrum resigned in June, the EPA indefinitely delayed releasing the ethylene oxide rules for public comment.

Members of Trump's Cabinet, including EPA Administrator Andrew Wheeler, are under pressure from the White House to eliminate regulations, not to adopt new ones. The chemical and sterilization industries also are lobbying the administration to back off, in part by raising doubts about the cancer risks posed by ethylene oxide.

Trade groups have petitioned the administration to throw out the EPA's scientific evaluation, sought to weaken the agency's safety limit through unrelated rule-making and hired industry-friendly scientists whose research was rejected by two panels of independent scientists convened by the EPA.

If administration officials end up agreeing with industry lobbyists, the federal government would not require companies that make and use ethylene oxide to do anything to reduce their pollution. The cancer risks calculated by the EPA would suddenly disappear in Allentown, Willowbrook and other hot spots.

"People are going to continue to suffer, though," said Jennifer Sass,

a senior scientist at the nonprofit Natural Resources Defense Council who helped draft a recent letter to the EPA that rebutted claims made by the chemical industry.

The chemical industry has fought tougher ethylene oxide regulations for decades, Sass noted. "Now a bunch of corporations are having a temper tantrum," she said, "because they don't like what the science is telling us about this extremely dangerous chemical."

In Illinois, it doesn't matter what the federal government decides about ethylene oxide.

Gov. J.B. Pritzker's administration shut down the company's Willowbrook facility in February. Before the company can be permitted to resume operations, a new state law and a recently negotiated legal settlement require an overhaul that would limit emissions to 85 pounds a year, down from 2,890 pounds released into the community during 2017.

Sterigenics said it already has taken steps to reduce emissions from its facilities in Smyrna, Georgia, and Santa Teresa, New Mexico, two other communities where the EPA determined that neighbors face elevated cancer risks. The company also said it is planning to upgrade all nine of its U.S. facilities with technology similar to what it is planning for Willowbrook.

"We will ensure that our additional controls will comply with any changing regulations," the company said in an email response to questions from the Tribune, "and we will seek to continue to perform far better than those requirements at all of our facilities."

The Illinois law requires similar improvements at Medline Industries in Waukegan, where local officials scrambled to finance air quality testing after federal and state agencies brushed aside pleas from neighbors.

Back in Grand Rapids, Lorna Conkle and her husband, Larry, said they didn't think twice when a state official knocked on their door earlier this year and asked if inspectors could measure ethylene oxide concentrations in their backyard.

The stainless steel canisters used to collect samples, outfitted with gauges and tubes that make them look like something out of a 1950s science fiction movie, were posted near the Tiki bar that Larry Conkle built from scratch and the wooden fence the couple painted with images of ocean waves.

During a recent visit, the space where the Conkles usually erect an above-ground pool for their grandchildren was empty. They decided to keep the pool in storage after the state's testing found that concentrations of ethylene oxide in their yard were 800 times higher than Michigan's safety limit.

"I feel uncomfortable about the kids coming over," Lorna Conkle said. "I feel guilty that they've been exposed to this for all of these years."

In March, hours before state officials convened a public meeting about Viant's emissions, the company dropped a letter in mailboxes throughout the neighborhood. Viant claimed the ethylene oxide could be coming from vehicle exhaust, but the big news was in bold face just below the company logo:

By the end of the year, the letter said, the company will stop using the toxic gas in Grand Rapids for good.

"That's great, but if this stuff is so bad why didn't they shut it down immediately?" Larry Conkle said. "They say exposure is only dangerous over a lifetime. But when you live here, when you've got grandkids here, you're not thinking about a lifetime. You want to be safe now?"

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## State investigating Rush hospital for tie to Legionnaires' cases

BY LISA SCHENCKER

The Illinois Department of Public Health is investigating two cases of Legionnaires' disease in patients at Rush Oak Park Hospital.

The individuals were patients at the hospital for part of the time when they could have been exposed to the bacteria that causes the disease, according to the department. Department investigators visited the hospital this week to test its water. Earlier samples collected by the hospital were positive for Legionella bacteria, according to the department.

Legionnaires' disease is a serious type of pneumonia that's treated with antibiotics. Most people who get the disease must be treated in a hospital, and about one in 10 die from it, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

Rush spokeswoman Deb

Song said Friday that patients and visitors to the hospital are not at risk. She noted that the sources of the two patients' disease have not yet been identified.

"The health and safety of our patients, visitors and staff is of the utmost importance," Song said in a statement. "Rush Oak Park Hospital has a comprehensive water management program that follows the highest federal standards and CDC best practices."

She said the hospital routinely tests its water and has already taken steps to minimize any potential exposure, such as by adding disinfectant to the water, flushing pipes and installing point-of-use filters.

Late last month, the department also investigated four cases of Legionnaires' disease in people who were at Advocate Christ Medical Center in Oak Lawn. At the

time, the department said it was working with the hospital to strengthen its water management plan.

An attempt to reach Advocate Aurora Health for comment late Friday afternoon was not immediately successful.

People can catch the disease by breathing air containing Legionella bacteria, which can get into the air through cooling towers, showers, hot tubs and decorative fountains. The disease cannot be passed from person to person. Outbreaks tend to happen in buildings with complex water systems such as hotels, hospitals, long-term care facilities and cruise ships, according to the department.

Most healthy people who are exposed to the bacteria do not get the disease.

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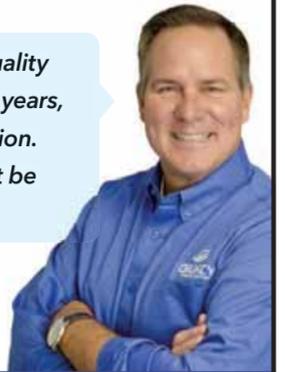
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# School

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"It's a way to kind of advance in high school and prepare for college."

Ortiz, who lives in Chicago's Albany Park neighborhood, eschewed employment during the school year as well, focusing instead on Advanced Placement courses, the debate team and several STEM internships through the nonprofit After School Matters program.

All school and no work may be the new normal for teenagers.

A study released this month by the Brookings Institution found that only 1 in 3 teens age 16 to 19 are working or looking for a job, down sharply from 2000, when more than half of teens were in the labor force.

Reduced demand for low-wage work due to automation and globalization, minimum-wage hikes and competition from older workers and immigrants all play into the trend, Brookings found. But the most dramatic shift for teens is the replacement of summer jobs with summer school.

"We used to think summer — everybody is out of school," said Jay Shambaugh, a senior fellow in economic studies at Brookings who headed the research project. "A lot more high school students are actually in school in the summer than they used to be."

Last year, nearly a third of teens were enrolled in summer school and not seeking work, according to the study. In 2000, just 1 in 7 teens were exclusively summer school students.

Summer school offerings include everything from remedial to enrichment courses — a chance to catch up or get ahead in an increasingly competitive academic environment, Shambaugh said.

To be sure, not every teen has the resources to forgo a part-time job as a way to either help with household expenses or save money for higher education. But fam-

ilies of limited means also are prioritizing school over work.

Fewer teenagers work during the school year as well, with labor force participation dropping from nearly 50% in 2000 to about 34% last year, according to Brookings. While employment trends are subject to the ups and downs of the overall economy, the seemingly secular year-round drop among teens accounts for more than a third of the decline in the overall labor force participation rate since 2000, Shambaugh said.

Beyond vying for admission to a top college, Shambaugh said there is another reason for the increased focus on academics: High school is harder than it used to be.

Elayna Whiteman, 15, of Glencoe, a rising sophomore at New Trier High School, is partially bucking the trend by working as an attendant at Glencoe Beach this summer. But she said a part-time job during the school year is "impossible," given the academic demands at the nationally ranked North Shore high school.

Taking even a few high-level courses upsets the delicate school-life balance, she said. "I have water polo, I have debate, I have homework, so at the end of the day, there's just not enough hours in the day," Elayna said.

Kinzie McElroy, 17, who recently graduated from Lake View High School on Chicago's North Side, started training this summer to work as a barista at Philz Coffee in Lincoln Park, which is set to open in September.

It is her first real job, besides babysitting, and one she plans to keep while attending the University of Illinois at Chicago this fall. She will be living at home to defray costs, and helping to pay for her tuition and expenses.

McElroy attended Stagg High School in south suburban Palos Hills for two years before moving to Chicago's North Center neighborhood with her mother after her parents' divorce. In-

creased academic demands at Lake View made it difficult to pursue part-time work during the school year. It also left McElroy needing to decompress during the summer — avoiding both school and work.

"School is stressful," McElroy said. "I was overloading with a lot of AP classes. You just need time to relax and de-stress. The summer was that to me."

Teen labor force participation reached an all-time peak of nearly 58% in 1979, according to Brookings. After years of gradual decline it dropped precipitously in 2000, bottoming out at about 35%, where it has remained for the last eight years.

Racial and ethnic backgrounds also play into the employment equation for teens, with whites more likely to work in the summer and the rest of the year, according to the Pew Research Center. Last summer, the employment rate for 16- to 19-year-old whites was 37.5%, compared with 28.9% for Hispanics and 25.8% for African Americans.

In 2011, the city of Chicago under then-Mayor Rahm Emanuel launched a program called One Summer Chicago to provide job opportunities, particularly for minority teens. There are about 32,000 youths participating in the program this summer, according to Cristina Villarreal, a city spokeswoman.

Last year, 93% of participants were nonwhite, with African Americans making up 63% of the youths, according to Villarreal.

Paid jobs this summer include camp counselor, making sandwiches at Potbelly and a new role — working with the Chicago Department of Water Management to distribute water filtration systems to residents.

Declining teen participation in the labor market has affected the talent pool for employers, especially those who traditionally rely on younger workers during the summer.

Buona Beef, a Berwyn-based restaurant chain with 25 locations across Chicago



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Elayna Whiteman, 15, works as an attendant at Glencoe Beach in Glencoe on July 18. Elayna says having a job during the school year is "impossible," given academic demands.

and the suburbs, bolstered its workforce of about 1,300 full- and part-time employees by about 10% this summer, mostly by hiring teens.

Joe Buonavolanto, 56, co-owner of Buona Beef, who began working at the restaurant chain as a teen himself when it launched in 1981, said the entire labor market is tight. While the family-owned chain has served as the first job for many teens over the years, he said it is becoming more difficult to find and hire them — at least in certain locations.

"When we're in a more affluent community, it's a little more challenging to get the teenagers to want that job," Buonavolanto said.

The trend has families and economists alike questioning whether teenagers might be better prepared academically, but ill equipped to handle the rigors of real-world employment without at least one seemingly meaningless early work experience under their belts.

Elayna's mother, Ashini Whiteman, encouraged her to get the beach attendant

job this summer for just that reason.

"I wanted her to experience what it's like to work — the responsibilities of committing to something and actually sticking to it," said Whiteman, 47, who worked as a telemarketer during her teen years growing up in Malaysia.

Elizabeth Nelson, 51, an attorney from Wilmette, valued her high school summer job at a grocery store while growing up in west suburban Addison, but put no such pressure on her daughter to earn a paycheck this summer. Instead, Nelson said she counseled her to seek "opportunities to enrich her summer experience" that might also impress college admissions officers.

"You have to be focused on school throughout the whole year," said daughter Julia Nelson, 16, who will be entering her junior year at New Trier. "You don't necessarily have summer breaks."

Nelson, who is on the school swim team, took a required physics class last summer to get it out of the

way. When a planned history class was canceled this summer, she took a job teaching swim lessons to young kids. She also volunteers at the Field Museum and at the local library, nonpaid positions which may prove more rewarding down the road.

"Those are things that she really enjoys ... good experiences for her that she wants to be able to put on her college applications," Elizabeth Nelson said.

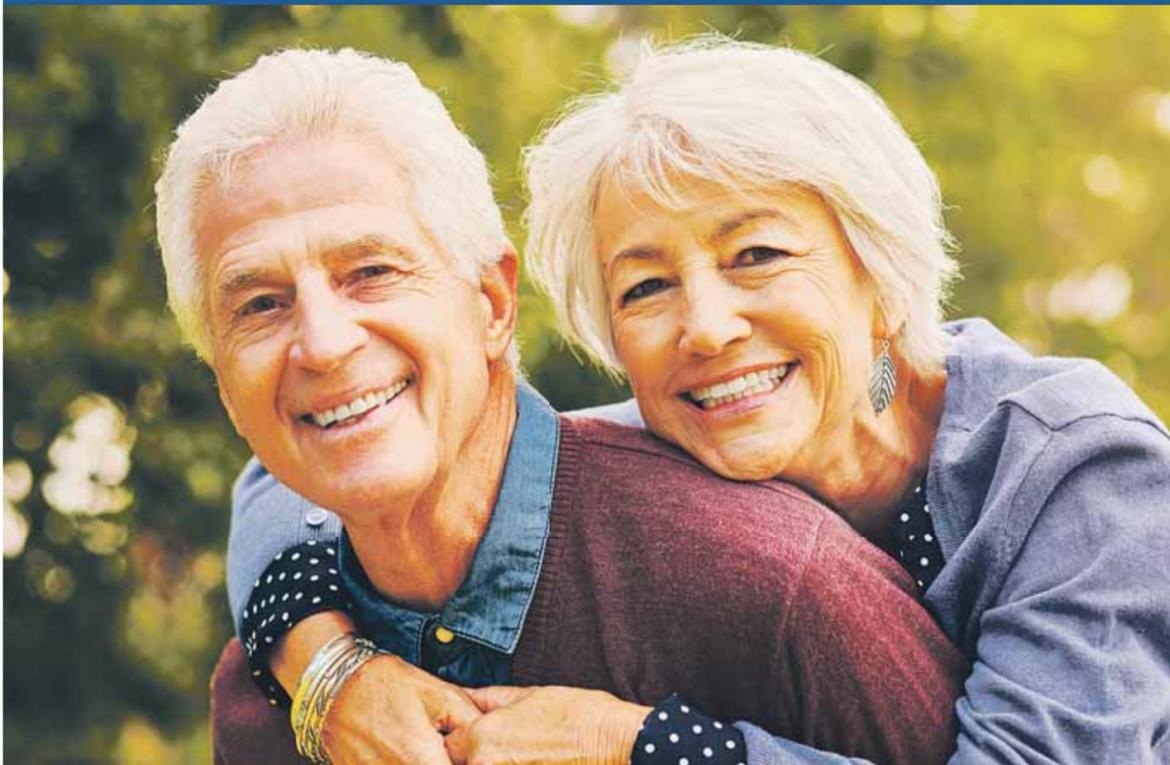
While the Brookings study posits that increased attention to academics among teens may lead to a better outcome for society, Shambaugh said it remains an open question whether summer school tops summer work in the long run.

"It's worth more research to figure out if you need to have spent a summer working a lousy job for low wages to have a good career later in life," Shambaugh said. "I don't know the answer, but we're seeing the shift."

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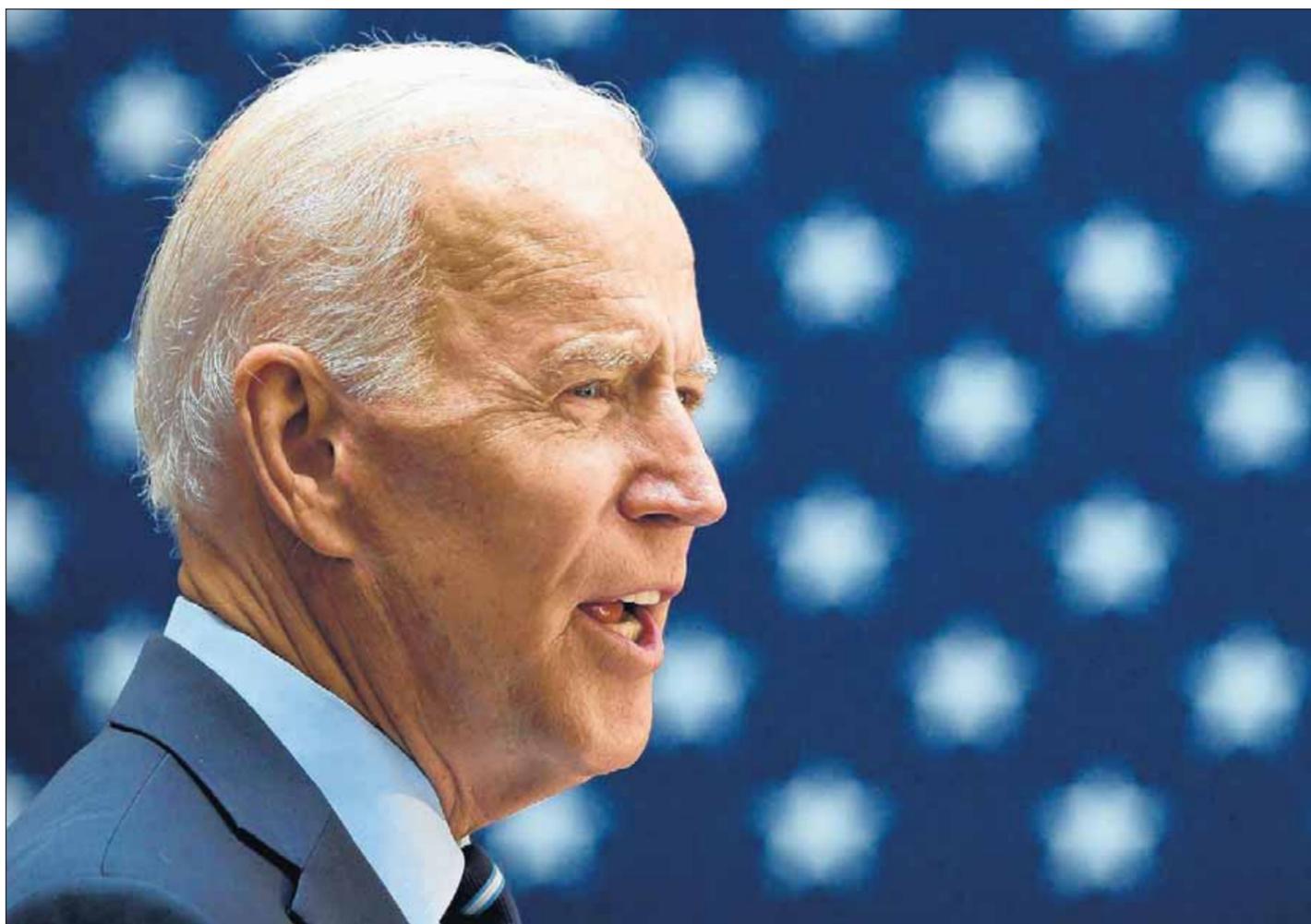


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## PERSPECTIVE



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Former Vice President Joe Biden, a Democratic presidential candidate, is being criticized by rivals for helping to craft and pass the 1994 crime bill.

## If Biden was wrong on crime, he had a lot of black company



STEVE CHAPMAN

Cory Booker, Kamala Harris and other Democratic presidential candidates believe that Joe Biden was wrong in helping to craft and pass the 1994 crime bill, which they blame for the damage it wrought among African Americans.

They have a point. What they fail to grasp is that if they had been senators then, they likely would have been wrong right along with him.

It's easy in retrospect to see that the legislation was deeply flawed. In fact, it was not impossible to see it even then. I wrote columns at the time criticizing the bill for expanding death penalty crimes, mandating life sentences for repeat offenders ("three strikes and you're out") and locking up more criminals for longer periods.

The increase in incarceration that occurred in the 1990s did have a lopsided racial impact. But it was not the product of the crime bill, because the vast majority of felons are prosecuted and imprisoned under state laws. The federal crackdown played only a minor role.

"The proud architect of a failed system is not the right person to fix it," declares Booker. Most of the provisions in the 1994 bill, however, have already been "fixed," by expiration or repeal.

The people who opposed the bill had the better of the argument. But to understand the legislation and its broad support in Congress, you have to understand the frightening climate in which it was passed.

Between 1983 and 1992, the violent crime rate jumped by 41%. New York City had 2,245 slayings in 1990 — more than six per day. Chicago had 943 in 1992. (By comparison, New York had 289 homicides last year, and Chicago had 572.) The crack epidemic was in full, terrifying swing.

Americans were keenly aware of the growing danger, and they wanted something done about it — whatever it took to make them safer. There was "a fabulously intemperate and angry mood among Americans," recalls Franklin Zimring, a criminologist at the University of California at Berkeley. Politicians had to respond.

The crime bill was one response to that mood. It was a big package, including not only the provisions I mentioned before but also money to add 100,000 police officers nationwide, a ban on "assault weapons," and inducements for states to lengthen prison

terms ("truth in sentencing"). It adopted many Republican policies while helping Democrats shed their soft-on-crime label. It passed the Senate 95-4.

At the time, the racial politics were not quite what you might assume. Prior to becoming mayor of Atlanta in 1990, Maynard Jackson offered a plan to confiscate the property of drug dealers called "Kick Their Assets."

As for murderers, Washington, D.C. Mayor Marion Barry wanted police to "hunt them down like mad dogs." Black leaders like these wanted stern action because it was African Americans who were most likely to be harmed by crime.

"At the height of the epidemic, black political and civic leaders often compared crack to the greatest evils that African Americans had ever suffered," Yale Law professor James Forman Jr., who is black, wrote in his 2017 book "Locking Up Our Own." An NAACP official called it "the worst thing to hit us since slavery."

In his 1997 book, "Race, Crime and the Law," Harvard law professor Randall Kennedy, an African American, argued that "blacks have suffered more from being left unprotected or under-protected by law enforcement authorities than from being mistreated as suspects or defendants."

In many black neighborhoods, one

thing scarier than having police around is not having them. The crime bill provided more of them.

Whites who favored punitive action may have been motivated partly by racial prejudice. But black sentiment also helped to produce these policies.

A 1994 Gallup survey found that 58% of African Americans supported the crime bill — compared with 49% of whites. The only black senator, Carol Moseley Braun, of Illinois, supported it. Of the 40 members of the Congressional Black Caucus, just 12 voted against it.

It may seem plausible that black Americans would blame Biden for his role in bringing about the incarceration of so many of their brethren. But that assumes they actually object to this outcome. In a 2014 poll by the Sentencing Project, 64% of them said that courts were too lenient in punishing criminals.

A generation ago, Biden made his share of mistakes when it came to fighting crime. If they had been in his place, would Booker or Harris have done better? I wouldn't bet on it.

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OP-ART JOE FOURNIER

## OPEN MIC NIGHT

MAYOR LIGHTFOOT APOLOGIZES (SORT OF)

I SHOULDN'T HAVE SAID THE FRATERNAL ORDER OF POLICE VICE PRESIDENT WAS A "CLOWN" OUT LOUD.

WHAT'S THAT? THAT'S NOT AN APOLOGY? HOW ABOUT...

I'M SORRY I SAID THE FRATERNAL ORDER OF POLICE VICE PRESIDENT WAS A "CLOWN" OUT LOUD.

STILL NO? HOW ABOUT...

I'M VERY, VERY SORRY THAT "CLOWN" WAS OFFENDED BY THE COMMENTS I SHOULDN'T HAVE SAID OUT LOUD THAT WERE CAUGHT BY THE OPEN MIC.

OH, COME ON! THAT WAS PERFECT!

BY JOE "HOT MIC" FOURNIER



## PERSPECTIVE

# Deleting suicide scene won't erase the danger series poses

BY MARK SINYOR

Two years after the series "13 Reasons Why" debuted, Netflix has finally edited out a graphic and highly controversial suicide scene. The network deserves some credit for deleting the on-camera suicide of a teenage girl, Hannah Baker, who remains a central character of the show even in death. But her suicide never should have been shown in the first place.

U.S. and international guidelines for safe and responsible portrayals of suicide in the media recommend that graphic depictions of suicide be avoided.

The first season of "13 Reasons" revolves around 13 audiotapes left behind by the protagonist that detail events leading to her death. Soon after it was released in 2017, mental health experts, suicide prevention organizations and alarmed educators quickly complained that the show would lead more teens to take their own lives. They were right to worry.

A study my colleagues and I recently published in the journal *JAMA Psychiatry* showed that suicides increased in the U.S. among those age 10 to 19 in the three months following the show's release, when interest in "13 Reasons" was at its highest. The sudden increase occurred only among youths, and it was particularly pronounced among young women. (Hannah is portrayed by Katherine Langford, a young actress with whom viewers are meant to identify).

Of course, we can't prove the series is responsible for the 94 additional suicides that occurred from April to June 2017. But we weren't the only researchers to make this connection. Another study, published in April in an



Katherine Langford plays Hannah Baker in the show "13 Reasons Why."

adolescent psychiatry journal, found that suicide rates spiked among boys ages 10 to 17 in the month after the show was first released.

The deleted suicide scene represents less than three minutes of the 12-hour run time of the show's first season.

Those hours are essentially a lengthy tutorial for young viewers on how suicide could be a predictable or even expected consequence of common stressful life events. The show presents suicide as a way to get revenge and sends a message that seeking help is pointless.

Removing one shocking scene

won't change that message.

The idea that suicide is preventable and mainly arises from treatable mental illness is also conspicuously absent. You shouldn't need to be a medical doctor or a psychologist to see the problem here: There is no rational reason to imagine that editing out one recklessly inappropriate scene will somehow mitigate the potential for youths to copy the behavior they see in "13 Reasons."

In an announcement on Twitter, Netflix said it deleted the scene "on the advice of medical experts," including Dr. Christine Moutier, the chief medical officer of the American Foundation for

Suicide Prevention. In a separate statement, show creator Brian Yorkey said the decision to portray suicide "in such graphic detail" was meant to show the horror of the act and to "make sure no one would ever wish to emulate it."

It's likely no coincidence that both statements mention that the third season of the show will launch soon, presumably driving renewed interest in the series. And more viewers means more opportunities for harm.

Whether it would have been better to bury the series with the scene intact instead of having more young people see an ever-

so-slightly improved version of "13 Reasons" is an open question.

Regardless, society should demand that entertainment providers like Netflix do the most they can to ensure their content will do no harm. Instead, after what was reportedly months of internal discussion, three minutes were cut from the show.

That is not enough. Even if it happens off-screen, Hannah's suicide is presented as a natural and unavoidable result of her situation. It drives the plot of the first two seasons, and the continued airing of the series poses ongoing, serious danger to at-risk youths.

Our research findings about "13 Reasons" highlight the need for better collaboration between mental health professionals and those who present fictional portrayals of suicide on TV or in any other medium.

Netflix and other content providers have the potential to do good in the world when handling sensitive mental health issues — if they adhere to safe and responsible practices.

That means they must avoid showing suicide as inevitable or in a positive light and instead present the reality: Treatment saves lives and people who contemplate suicide almost always find other ways of coping.

In his statement, Yorkey wrote that "no one scene is more important than the life of the show, and its message that we must take better care of each other."

"13 Reasons" was always a misguided effort to send that message. As long as the life of the show is what really matters, we still have a long way to go.

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Lisa Papp-Richards visits her mother, Mary Ann Papp, in her Minnesota nursing home room, where Papp-Richards installed a webcam to monitor her mom's care.

## Webcams in nursing home rooms may deter elder abuse, but are they ethical?

BY CLARA BERRIDGE  
AND KAREN LEVY

Mary Ann Papp's daughter Lisa was worried about her 75-year-old mother.

A foot infection seemed to be going untreated, leading Lisa to fear that her mother's nursing home wasn't providing proper care.

So Lisa did what any concerned child might: She bought a \$199 webcam from Target and put it in her mother's room.

But she found that nursing home staff kept pointing the camera away from Mary Ann's bed or unplugging it. Eventually she bolted it to a piece of furniture and brought a formal complaint against the facility.

In May 2017, the Minnesota Department of Health decided in the Papp family's favor: The nursing home had to allow a camera in Mary Ann's room.

Papp's fight to monitor her mother's care reflects a reasonable fear. More than 1.3 million Americans live in nursing homes, and elder abuse can be a killer.

Every year, news reports surface about nursing home staff physically or sexually assaulting patients. Physical and cognitive vulnerabilities may make it difficult for residents to report abuse or to have their reports taken seriously.

Web-enabled digital cameras offer one solution. Evidence suggests that more people are putting cameras in a relative's room to detect and deter abuse, though exact numbers are unknown as the practice is often done covertly. Seven states have passed laws enabling families to monitor the care of aging relatives this way.

But nursing home surveillance has significant legal and ethical implications, according to two multidisciplinary studies we published in 2019.

Chief among them is privacy. The

most intimate care activities are conducted in view of the camera: washing, using a bedpan, changing underwear. Sensitive conversations with visitors, from clergy to romantic partners, may also be recorded.

"Is this really what the resident would want to have recorded about themselves?" asked one respondent to our survey on webcams in nursing homes.

Consent is another tricky issue. While state laws regulating camera use require consent from the patient, roughly half of U.S. nursing home residents have dementia, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. These residents are unlikely to be consulted about camera installation, because they lack, or are perceived to lack, capacity for consent.

In these cases, children often act as parents' legal proxy to give consent on their behalf.

Even when parents are capable of consenting, we found, children may simply want to avoid conflict with a parent and judge it easier to install an always-on camera without discussion.

Since nursing home rooms usually are shared, the consent and privacy of roommates presents an ethical problem too. Inevitably, roommates' conversations will be recorded, and they will be filmed when passing through a camera's field of vision.

All of the states that allow in-room cameras require that roommates or their legal representatives be informed of surveillance and allowed to require that the camera be pointed away from their bed.

But that's no guarantee of privacy. Dementia or lack of familiarity with technology may mean roommates cannot adjust cameras to protect their privacy. And because nursing homes and assisted living facilities in the U.S. are dangerously understaffed, their

caretakers may be unavailable to offer tech assistance when needed.

Webcams are a consumer response to the United States' inadequate long-term care system.

Long-term care in the U.S. is poorly funded, primarily by Medicaid. Medicare covers acute but not ongoing services and supports. Most Americans can't afford the care they will need as they age.

As a result, the nursing home staff trusted to do this demanding and fraught work receive low pay — on average, making \$27,470 a year. Turnover is particularly high among caregivers who provide the most hands-on, intimate care in American nursing homes.

For these staff members, the same in-room cameras that ease families' fears often produce anxiety.

Respondents to our survey of 273 staff members at American nursing homes and assisted living facilities said surveillance could create a culture of mistrust. Ubiquitous webcams make eldercare workers feel they aren't seen as capable of professional, moral behavior.

"It feels like ... having a supervisor or someone breathing over your shoulder at all times," one nursing home worker said, adding that cameras "take away employees' confidence."

That, in turn, has a chilling effect on the relationship between patients and their caregivers.

"There are no advantages that outweigh the concerns and the kind of culture you create by doing this," one respondent asserted.

Additionally, while media coverage of elder abuse typically focuses on abuse by nursing home staff, studies show that in almost 60% of elder abuse and neglect incidents, the perpetrator is a family member.

The demoralizing effects of in-room cameras, coupled with the ethical and privacy concerns that they raise, indicate that webcams are not the solution to preventing abuse in elder care facilities.

Our work points instead to the need for more U.S. government investment.

With better pay and working conditions, nursing homes could attract more direct-care staff who would stay in their jobs longer and be more invested in their workplace. Nursing assistants could get to know residents, and keep a better eye on them. Enhanced training on recognizing and reporting abuse would also promote accountability.

Such improvements will only become more critical as the U.S. population ages, further straining the care workforce.

National efforts like the "culture change" movement — an attempt underway since the 1980s to make nursing homes more homelike with more privacy and individual care — are already empowering staff and residents and bettering the quality of care.

According to one 2014 study, in states where Medicaid rewarded culture change practices through "pay-for-performance" reimbursement policies, nursing homes were far more likely to employ those practices.

More public investment could expand these promising efforts, giving families real peace of mind about their older parents' safety and ensuring that Americans get quality care in old age.

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## America's roads and bridges cost too darn much

BY NOAH SMITH

High construction costs pose a major threat to the U.S. economy. Not only are highways and transit systems irreplaceable for most Americans, they enable the free movement of people and goods within and between cities — the glue that holds together networks of domestic production.

Without smooth roads, solid bridges and well-functioning trains, supply chains break down, people can't get to work and the whole economy gets gummed up. In the short term, the government can spend more, throwing money at the problem to keep infrastructure intact; but in the long run, high costs will make this option ever-less tenable. Eventually, local and state governments, and even the federal government, will balk at the price tag and simply let infrastructure fall into further decay.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics finds that productivity in the construction of infrastructure like highways, streets and bridges has fallen in recent years.

Others find the situation even

more dire. Economist Leah Brooks and law professor Zachary Liscow find that between 1960 and 1980, the inflation-adjusted cost of building 1 mile of highway tripled in the U.S. Rail systems are also expensive to build, especially when compared with other advanced countries.

Unfortunately, the cause of these high construction costs is a mystery. Many people, when confronted with the question, will quickly reply that strong unions, or the Davis-Bacon Act — which stipulates the wages federal contractors must be paid — are responsible. But the people who give this answer are incorrect. First of all, construction salaries simply aren't particularly high.

As for unionization, France and other countries that build infrastructure much more cheaply than the U.S. are even more heavily unionized or covered by collective bargaining agreements. Furthermore, Brooks and Liscow examine a number of different data sources, and conclude that labor prices in highway construction aren't responsible for increased costs. Compensation

has remained roughly constant in real terms, even as overall costs have exploded. They also find that the cost of materials hasn't gone up.

Another common suspect is land acquisition costs. Unlike China, which kicks hapless peasants off of their land whenever it wants to build a new megaproject, the U.S.'s constitutional system forces government to acquire land from private owners (though it can use eminent domain to limit the cost of acquisition and compel a sale). But Brooks and Liscow find that land costs are a relatively minor piece of highway construction costs, and that this share has not increased over time. Changes in eminent domain law also don't seem to raise costs much. Nor, they find, do increases in planning costs explain much of the trend.

So if high U.S. costs aren't due to expensive labor, land, materials or planning, what explains the enormous expense of building roads and trains? With the easy answers ruled out, the economic detectives investigating the cost mystery are looking at subtler factors.

Brooks and Liscow investigate the impact of another feature of American democracy — the so-called citizen voice. In the U.S., wealthy homeowners are able to stop highway projects they don't like, often by forcing lengthy and expensive environmental reviews. This power dramatically increased after a number of legal changes, including the National Environmental Policy Act of 1970, the Historic Preservation Act of 1966 and various other environmental laws. When homeowners use these laws to block roads, it creates delays and uncertainty, forcing contractors to raise their costs.

Inefficient government may also be a big problem. Brooks and Liscow find huge state-to-state variation in the amount that highway costs have risen, suggesting that some governments are simply much worse at building roads cheaply. Transit blogger Alon Levy has documented problems in government procurement in states like California, which he alleges hires extremely inefficient but politically well-connected contractors who overcharge the

taxpayer with impunity.

These issues don't lend themselves to easy fixes — construction costs won't be brought to reasonable levels by repealing Davis-Bacon or strengthening eminent domain. Instead, it seems like infrastructure in the U.S. is plagued by the same sort of cost disease that afflicts the country's education and health care — the country is simply so rich and complacent that it has allowed a thousand small inefficiencies to build up in the system. To make U.S. roads and rail transit functional again, these inefficiencies are going to have to be rooted out one by one, with consistent effort by policymakers and constant monitoring by economists and other outside observers. Many toes are going to get stepped on in the process, many local homeowners' wishes overridden, and many cozy contracting relationships disrupted. But the alternative, a country where infrastructure is just too expensive to build, is not acceptable.

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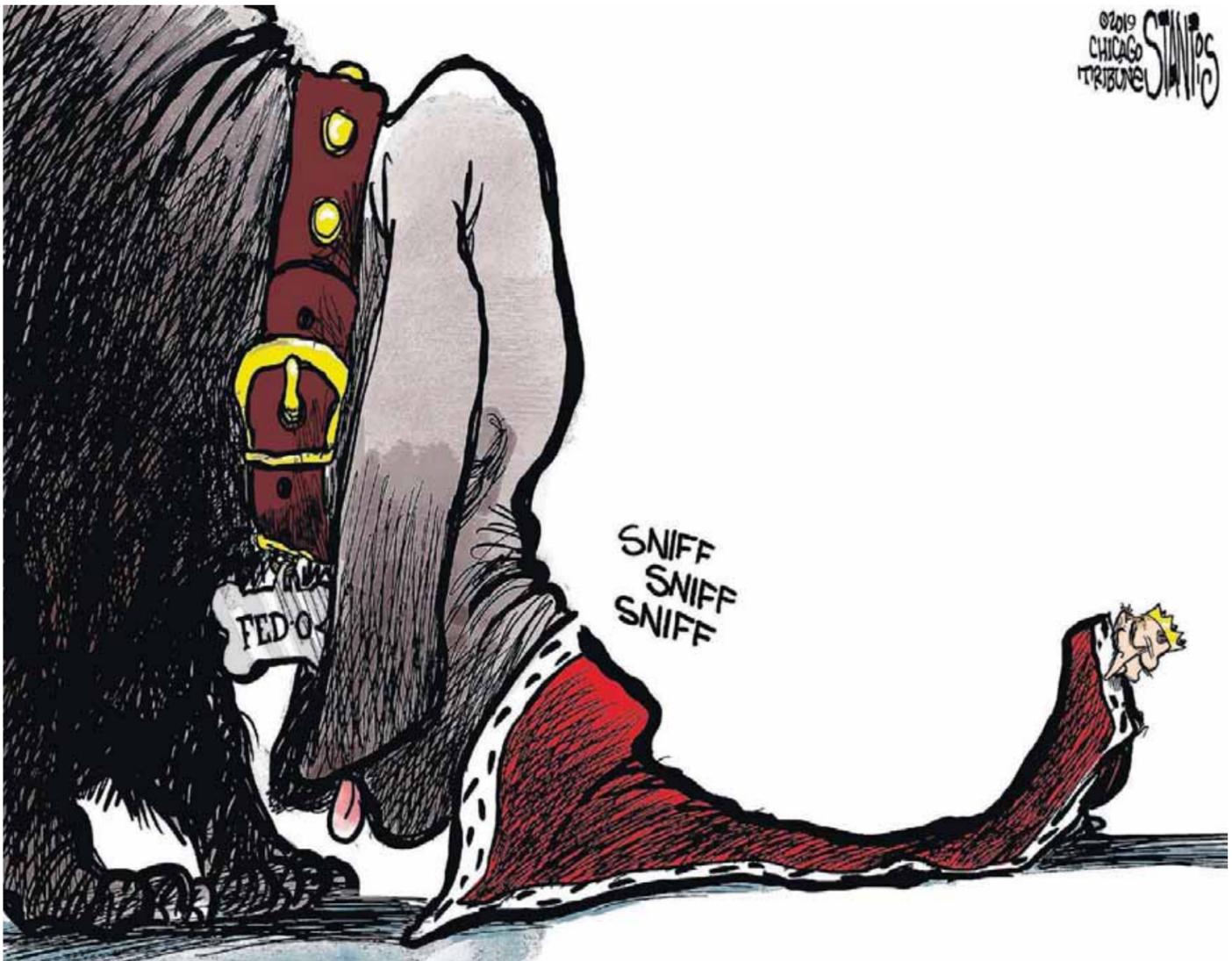
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## EDITORIALS



SCOTT STANTIS

# As the feds narrow their target: Who's in the bull's-eye?

Most afternoons, the corridors of Chicago City Hall are quiet and dim. Velvet ropes that corral visitors at City Council meetings hang near the elevators, dividing only empty space. Shoes squeak across barren lobbies. That's typical.

There's also a new mayor on the Fifth Floor. A new aura in the building. A cautiousness among colleagues. The feds have spooked the place.

On Wednesday, ordinances further empowering the city's inspector general and banning certain types of outside employment for aldermen passed the City Council without a single dissenting vote after ... no debate. Mayor Lori Lightfoot deserves credit for pushing the controversial changes. But the catalyst for easy passage was the feds. There's nothing like fear to grease ethics reform in government.

With public officials' fear comes attentive citizens' curiosity: Where will the FBI agents and federal prosecutors turn now? Or in the Illinois political vernacular: *Who's next?*

### In the beginning there was Burke ...

Since November when federal investigators papered the entrance of Ald. Edward Burke's City Hall office during a raid, he has been indicted on 14 corruption counts. Also charged: Burke's confidant and friend, Peter J. Andrews, and a developer allegedly involved in a shakedown, Charles Cui. Prosecutors accuse Burke, 14th, of leveraging his role in government to benefit his private law firm, which deals in property tax appeals. All three pleaded not guilty to the charges.

In June, the FBI raided Ald. Carrie Austin's South Side office in the 34th Ward. Agents were searching for documents, including those linked to the sale of her West Pullman home. She has not been accused of wrongdoing. And it turns out, a

month earlier and unbeknownst to most, the feds had raided the homes of three allies of Illinois House Speaker Michael Madigan: longtime Madigan political operative Kevin Quinn, former Southwest Side Ald. Michael R. Zalewski and lobbyist Mike McClain.

Sources have indicated the feds are looking at possible connections between the three men, utility giant ComEd and payments by its lobbyists to Quinn. He had been fired from Madigan's organization following sexual harassment complaints. Who in that mix might be getting favors from whom?

And, hey, is this U.S. Department of Justice operation a City Hall probe or a statehouse probe? Or both? The feds haven't told the rest of us whether, or how, the pieces fit together. ComEd, a potent power player in Springfield, confirmed to regulators it had received a subpoena about its lobbying activities and would be cooperating with authorities.

### Anybody talk to Danny Solis lately? No one?

Also linked to allegations of impropriety: former Ald. Daniel Solis. He came under federal scrutiny several years ago and evidently agreed to record conversations with his colleagues in government and politics in order to save himself. An affidavit filed in federal court and first uncovered by the Chicago Sun-Times in January laid out how the feds surveilled Solis and monitored his calls long before Burke got slapped with an indictment.

Appointed to the City Council in 1996 when the former 25th Ward alderman, Ambrosio Medrano, pleaded guilty to corruption charges, Solis' role as chairman of the City Council Zoning Committee gave him access to hungry, accommodating developers. Solis traded favors with those seeking his help at City Hall, the affidavit

alleges. He threw a lavish party for his son at the Indiana farm formerly owned by Oprah Winfrey, but at the time owned by a real estate magnate who routinely had business before Solis' committee. Solis also hit up developers for Viagra pills and joined at least one real estate friend at a massage parlor thought to engage in prostitution, the court filings allege.

Solis also allegedly pumped companies seeking his zoning help for campaign donations and used his influence to help his daughter squeeze her former business partners during a dispute.

And prosecutors in the filing allege Solis used a political fund to pay for his son's private school tuition. Investigators intercepted calls to Solis from debt collectors. He was facing his own financial pressures, making him a more vulnerable target for cooperation.

The most important things, though, to understand about Danny Solis? If you believe the affidavit, he has a lot of legal exposure. And he knows a whole lot of city and state public officials. Solis eventually agreed to wear a wire to help law enforcement build cases against his friends. Included in Burke's May indictment are partial transcripts of calls between Burke and Solis during which Burke appears willing to obstruct a developer's plans until his law firm gets hired for property tax work.

"The cash register has not rung yet," Burke says during one January 2017 call. "Did we land the, uh, the tuna?" Burke asks Solis during another call.

If convicted, Burke would join the long list of Chicago aldermen found guilty on corruption charges linked to their official government roles. Burke has denied wrongdoing; voters in his Southwest Side ward rewarded him with another four-year term in February.

Solis also captured Madigan on recorded conversations with a developer who

wanted to build a hotel in Chinatown. Madigan, according to what has been publicly released so far, offers the developer his law firm's legal assistance but nothing more. Madigan has not been accused of wrongdoing.

But given the recent FBI raids, it's clear the feds are shooting arrows at several rings on a target that's growing narrower. They're looking at some of the state's and city's most powerful political players — people who know one another, people who talk to one another on the phone. People who might not yet realize whether they're on the outer rings ... or in the bull's-eye.

Aldermen are on edge. Relationships are strained. Conversations are careful. Democratic legislators wonder whether the feds' tour of Madigan's realm creates risk-by-association for them too — what must voters be thinking?

### The silence of the Dems. Most Republicans too.

The most crucial concern now within the state's and city's political class: *Who else at City Hall, or in the statehouse, has been wearing a wire?*

Democratic officials — Gov. J.B. Pritzker, all those legislators who report to Madigan, the party itself where Madigan serves as chairman — are awfully quiet. Even the Illinois Republican Party has been relatively low key as the feds investigate Democratic officials and their allies.

Is the transactional nature of politics and government in Illinois — the routine expectation of graft in government — finally headed for extinction?

Much as we hope that's the case, we can only ... hope. The U.S. Department of Justice is mounting some sort of major offensive, evidently against The Chicago Way and maybe its cousin, The Illinois Way.

If only all of us could see who's at the center of the feds' narrowing target.

### WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

Of all the upheavals in American civic life — the disruptive presidency of Donald J. Trump, the paralysis of the institutions of government, the undermining of established political customs, the coarsening of public dialogue, the diminution of the role of Congress — one has gone virtually unnoticed, and it may be the fundamental problem besetting politics in the United States: For the first time in

American history, both major political parties — the organizing institutions of American public life — are riven with division, dissent and disillusion. ...

Never before have both parties suffered at the same time the sort of major fissures that hobble the parties today, with a war raging between the GOP establishment and the Trump insurgency among the Republicans and with a death struggle between

moderates and progressives in the Democratic Party, particularly among the nearly two dozen presidential candidates and over the issue of impeaching Mr. Trump. ...

The result is a political crisis in the United States that endangers all institutions in American life.

The only possible comparison is when northern and southern Democrats split in the 1950s, principally over

racial integration, a fissure that overlapped briefly with the Republican split of 1964 and beyond between the conservative wing of the party identified with Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona and the moderate-to-liberal wing identified with Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York.

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## PERSPECTIVE



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Members of the Tea Party Patriots rally on the west lawn of the Capitol in Washington on Election Day 2010. Cries from the right for fiscal constraint have faded.

# Trump budget deal shows the tea party is very dead



CLARENCE PAGE

Ah, memories. Remember how presidential candidate Donald Trump grandly promised to eliminate the federal debt in eight years? That's a memory he apparently hopes we forget.

You could hear that in the absence of "debt" or "deficit" in the high praise he enthusiastically tweeted Thursday ("I am totally with you!") for the two-year budget deal that White House and congressional budget negotiators reached earlier in the week.

Unmentioned in the president's tweet is how much the national debt has grown on Trump's watch to a new record, more than \$22 trillion in February for the first time.

The deal worked out by Treasury Secretary Steven Mnuchin, House Speaker Nancy Pelosi and Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell will raise spending by \$320 billion, if it passes both chambers and the president signs it.

That signing appears certain, even though the deal blows right through the spending caps put in place by the

2011 Budget Control Act. That law, once seen as the crowning Republican achievement of Democratic President Barack Obama's years, set strict caps and enforced them with automatic spending cuts.

This major push for fiscal prudence was imposed on the Obama administration by the rise of the tax-fighting tea party movement, which popped up early in Obama's first term and helped Republicans win back the House in 2010.

Where are they now? The grassroots movement that was united more by social media networks than formal organizational structure seems hard to find these days, except in fundraising emails and the resumes of conservative House Freedom Caucus members. Just as the late Ross Perot's 1992 independent run for president can be heard echoing in tea party rhetoric, the movement's spirit and supporters appear to have been absorbed into Trump's MAGA movement.

But not entirely. Trump, as he has shown us before, isn't much of a deficit hawk. Quite the contrary, his promises cover all that he figures his base is looking for — a Mexican wall, a "better and cheaper" replacement for Obamacare, etc. — and virtually no details about how to pay for it all.

Of course, somewhere along the line, the debt must be paid, or at least

that's what the conventional Washington wisdom has told us. But Vice President Dick Cheney acknowledged a new reality, according to former Treasury Secretary Paul O'Neill's memoir, by declaring, "You know, Paul, (President Ronald) Reagan proved deficits don't matter." Reagan had won reelection despite a rising deficit on his watch.

Fast-forward to this past February, when Cheney's observation seemed to become an operating motto for Trump's team.

With the launch of his reelection campaign, Trump is nudging aside the deficit hawks. His own chief of staff and budget chief Mick Mulvaney said "nobody cares" about the deficit anymore.

Well, not quite nobody. Americans still care a lot about Medicare, Medicaid, Social Security and defense, among other government programs that are called "third rail" — touch them and you die.

Yet, if there is any consistency we see in the long-running debt and deficit debate, it has been how much more important it has been to Republicans than to Democrats, especially when Democrats are running the White House.

Look how much less heat Trump has received from his base for running up the red ink — or, for that matter, for

anything else — especially in comparison to the heat that deficit hawks put on his predecessor Obama.

Bottom line: As a political matter, the national debt means less as an actual hazard than as a symbol for what it represents to our evaluation of political candidates: How much do we trust this person to have our interests in mind when they govern?

It is not unfair to say that tea party folks I interviewed in their movement's heyday sounded more motivated by social and cultural values than by numbers.

Whether by accident or design, Trump picked up on that discontent and successfully rallied the discontented to build a base and take on all opponents.

That's a big reason why today's progressive-wing Democrats talk about the national debt less than the more pragmatic Obama did. They understand that how much you spend in the political world can be less important than what you spend it on.

And they learned a lot of that from Republicans.

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## VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

### Time matters in climate change fight

I find it interesting that global warming deniers seem to look at the polar vortex situations in January and are quite sure that it is proof that the phenomenon is a hoax. However, when we go through record heat spells, with a full two-thirds of the U.S. population affected earlier this month, they seem to be quiet. For starters, most of us understand the difference between climate and weather, thanks to people like WGN's Tom Skilling. I think this also reflects a lot of the ideological shouting matches that we seem to have going on. Anyone can pick and choose his or her facts to support a case or position. True thinkers look at the entire breadth of facts and data and

come to clearer conclusions.

In the case of climate change, I ran into an interesting quotation from Voltaire. "Men argue; nature acts."

A few months ago, I saw a T-shirt that gave this a 21st-century spin: "Science and the earth don't care what you believe." For anyone who is fortunate enough to have children and grandchildren, I think that it is becoming clearer day by day that our world is warming way too quickly, and we desperately need to begin to address our contributions to the situation. Our carbon footprint needs to be brought under control and reduced now. Time is no longer an ally; it is an enemy. Let's all resolve to leave a wonderful, bounteous earth to future generations.

— Terry Ferrari, Dyer, Indiana

### Carbon tax would be a good step

Regarding the July 19 Tribune article "2019's hottest day could be any future day": It's true. We are headed for more and more, and hotter and hotter, heat waves. Things will get worse for some time to come.

The best time to do something about global warming was 30 years ago. The next best time is right now. What we do, or don't do, now will determine just how bad it gets.

It will take huge changes to stabilize the climate. But the biggest single step we could take immediately is to put a price on carbon with the bipartisan Energy Innovation and Carbon Dividend Act, which has been introduced in the U.S. House.

This bill would collect a fee on fossil fuels when they come out of the ground, and distribute the money to the population on a per-capita basis.

By making fossil fuels more

expensive every year, this would greatly speed up the changeover to renewable fuels.

If all we do is adapt to rising temperatures, they will never stop rising, and our civilization will become difficult or impossible to sustain. We must act quickly and strongly. For a start, we should pass this bill.

— Doug Burke, Oak Park

### Clear eyes on a rainy day

Last Saturday, the weather was hot and miserable, and I was hot and miserable. Sunday was better, but then there was the rain. We've had more rain in Chicago than I can ever remember.

On Sunday afternoon, while I was walking the last three or four blocks to a bookstore, my knees started hurting.

While waiting for a corner light to change, I couldn't help but think of all the problems I had. Life was lousy. And it was raining again.

Outside the bookstore was a StreetWise salesman seated in a wheelchair. I thought I would buy a magazine on the way out. No big deal.

When I did come out, being the heart of generosity and with \$2 to spare, I asked the man for one of his magazines.

His hands were so badly crippled, he asked me to pull one out of his bag. Here was a man who had trouble moving his fingers. I was stunned.

I gave him a \$5 bill and told him to keep it. No big deal. For one brief moment, I was trying to give someone in Chicago something extra. But instead it was this man, imprisoned in a wheelchair, who made me realize how fortunate I was.

I walked the three or four blocks back to my bus stop. That crummy rain had now become a light, beautiful summer rain. I knew now that what problems I had were small.

— William Dodd Brown, Chicago



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## NATION & WORLD

# Trump attacks Cummings' district

Majority-black area of critic and Md. rep called 'infested'

By ZEKE MILLER  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump on Saturday denigrated a majority-black district represented by a congressional nemesis as a “disgusting, rat and rodent infested mess,” broadening a campaign against prominent critics of his administration that has exacerbated racial tensions.

Trump lashed out in tweets against Rep. Elijah Cummings, the powerful House Oversight Committee chairman, claiming his Baltimore-area district is “considered the worst run and most dangerous anywhere in the United States.”

It was the president's latest assault on a prominent lawmaker and the people he represents, two weeks after he sparked nationwide controversy with racist tweets directed at four freshman congresswomen of color.

His comments against Cummings, who leads multiple investigations of the president's governmental dealings, drew swift condemnation from Democrats, including would-be presidential rivals.

Trump's tweets appear to be related to a congressional hearing July 18 over conditions at facilities holding children suspected of crossing the border illegally. Cummings during the hearing lashed out at Kevin McAleenan, acting head of the Department of Homeland Security, for what he described as conditions in which children were left to



Rep. Elijah Cummings, D-Md., and chair of the House Oversight and Reform Committee, is a critic of President Trump.

defecate on themselves and did not have access to a shower.

Trump called Cummings a “brutal bully” after his public tongue-lashing of top Homeland Security officials over conditions for migrants.

“As proven last week during a Congressional tour, the Border is clean, efficient & well run, just very crowded,” Trump tweeted. “Cummings District is a disgusting, rat and rodent infested mess. If he spent more time in Baltimore, maybe he could help clean up this very dangerous & filthy place.”

Cummings replied directly to Trump on Twitter, saying, “Mr. President, I go

home to my district daily. Each morning, I wake up, and I go and fight for my neighbors. It is my constitutional duty to conduct oversight of the Executive Branch. But, it is my moral duty to fight for my constituents.”

Cummings has also drawn the president's ire for investigations touching on his family members serving in the White House.

On Thursday his committee voted along party lines to authorize subpoenas for personal emails and texts used for official business by top White House aides, including Ivanka Trump and her husband, Jared Kushner. The latest comments

come as Trump has placed racial animus at the center of his reelection campaign, as he believes his inflammatory rhetoric will strengthen his support among the white working class and attract a new group of disaffected voters who fear cultural changes across America.

Cummings' district is about 55% black and includes a large portion of Baltimore. It is home to the national headquarters of the NAACP and Johns Hopkins University and Johns Hopkins Hospital.

The city has struggled with violent crime, with more than 300 homicides for four years in a row and a police department under

federal oversight.

It was unclear what triggered Trump's comments, but “Fox & Friends,” a morning television show the president is known to watch, aired a segment on Cummings and his congressional district earlier Saturday.

Several people have since taken Trump to task for his comments, including CNN anchor Victor Blackwell, who was born in Baltimore. Fighting back tears, Blackwell called out the president's repeated use of the word “infested” while attacking minority lawmakers.

“Donald Trump has tweeted more than 43,000 times, he's insulted thousands of people, many differ-

ent types of people, but when he tweets about infestation, it's about black and brown people,” Blackwell said.

Trump's attack on Cummings was reminiscent of one he launched a week before his inauguration on civil rights legend John Lewis, a Democratic congressman from Georgia who questioned the legitimacy of his 2016 election.

Trump tweeted in January 2017 that Lewis “should spend more time on fixing and helping his district, which is in horrible shape and falling apart (not to mention crime infested) rather than falsely complaining about the election results.”

Earlier this month, the president drew bipartisan condemnation following his call for four Democratic congresswomen of color to get out of the U.S. “right now,” saying if the lawmakers “hate our country,” they can go back to their “broken and crime-infested” countries.

The Democratic-led U.S. House voted largely along party lines to condemn his “racist comments.”

House Speaker Nancy Pelosi defended Cummings on Saturday as “a champion in the Congress and the country for civil rights and economic justice, a beloved leader in Baltimore, and deeply valued colleague.”

Baltimore Mayor Bernard C. “Jack” Young fired back at Trump after his attacks, saying he is a “disappointment to the people of Baltimore, our country, and to the world.”

*The Baltimore Sun and Bloomberg News contributed.*

# Key test in Trump's Iran stance coming this week

US faces sanctions waivers decision on foreign companies

By MATTHEW LEE  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump's “maximum pressure” campaign against Iran is at a crossroads.

His administration is trying to decide whether to risk stoking international tensions even more by ending one of the last remaining components of the 2015 nuclear deal. The U.S. faces a Thursday deadline to decide whether to extend or cancel sanctions waivers to foreign companies working on Iran's civilian nuclear program as permitted under the deal.

Ending the waivers would be the next logical step in the campaign and a move favored by Trump's allies in Congress who endorse a tough approach to Iran. But it also would escalate tensions with Iran and with some European allies, and two officials say a divided administration is likely to keep the waivers afloat with temporary extensions. The officials spoke on condition of anonymity.

The fact that the administration is divided on the issue — it's already postponed an announcement twice, according to the officials — is the latest in a series of confusing signals that Trump has sent over Iran, causing confusion among supporters and critics of the president about what he hopes to achieve in the standoff with the Islamic Republic.

“It's always a problem when you don't have a coherent policy because you are vulnerable to manipulation and the mixed messages have created the environment for dangerous miscalculation,” said Karim Sadjadpour, an Iran expert at the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. “Trump has simultaneously provoked an escalatory cycle with Iran while also making clear to Iran that he is averse to conflict.”

The public face of the pressure campaign is Secretary of State Mike Pompeo, and he rejects suggestions the strategy is less than clear cut.

“America has a strategy which we are convinced will work,” he said last week. “We will deny Iran the wealth to foment terror around the world and build

out their nuclear program.”

Yet the administration's recent actions — which included an unusual mediation effort by Kentucky's anti-interventionist Sen. Rand Paul — have frustrated some of Trump's closest allies on Capitol Hill and elsewhere.

Those actions also have led to unease in Europe and Asia, where the administration's attempt to rally support for a coalition to protect ships transiting the Gulf has drawn only lukewarm responses.

Trump withdrew last year from the 2015 deal that Iran signed with the U.S., France, Britain, Germany, Russia and China. The agreement lifted punishing economic sanctions in exchange for limits on the Iranian nuclear program. Critics in the United States believed it didn't do enough to thwart Iranian efforts to develop nuclear weapons and enabled Iran to rebuild its economy and continue funding militants throughout the Middle East.

Iran responded by blowing through limits on its low-enriched uranium stockpiles and announcing plans to enrich uranium beyond levels permitted under the deal. Iran has



RONALD ZAK/AP

This week, the Trump administration will either cancel or extend waivers that allow European, Russian and Chinese companies to work in Iran's civilian nuclear facilities.

taken increasingly provocative actions against ships in the Gulf, including the seizure of a British vessel, and the downing of a U.S. drone.

Before Thursday, the administration will have to either cancel or extend waivers that allow European, Russian and Chinese companies to work in Iran's civilian nuclear facilities. The officials familiar with the “civil nuclear co-operation waivers” say a decision in principle has been made to let them expire but that they are likely to be extended for 90 more days to allow companies time to wind down

their operations.

Deal critics, including Republican Sens. Ted Cruz of Texas and Tom Cotton of Arkansas, say the waivers should be revoked because they give Iran access to technology that could be used for weapons. In particular, they have targeted a waiver that allows conversion work at the once-secret Fordow site.

Deal supporters say the waivers give international experts a valuable window into Iran's atomic program that might otherwise not exist. They also say some of the work, particularly on nuclear isotopes that can be used in medicine at the

Tehran reactor, is humanitarian in nature.

Trump has been coy about his plans. He said this past week that “it could go either way very easily. Very easily. And I'm OK either way it goes.”

That vacillation has left administration hawks such as Pompeo and national security adviser John Bolton in a quandary. Bolton has long advocated military action against Iran with the goal of changing the Tehran government and, while Pompeo may agree, he is more sensitive to Trump's reluctance to military intervention, according to officials.

# Asteroid from 'out of nowhere' zipped past planet, scientists say

By ALLYSON CHIU  
The Washington Post

Alan Duffy was confused. On Thursday, the astronomer's phone was flooded with calls from reporters wanting to know about a large asteroid that had just whizzed past Earth, and he couldn't figure out “why everyone was so alarmed.”

“I thought everyone was getting worried about something we knew was coming,” said Duffy, who is also lead scientist at the Royal Institution of Austral-

ia. Forecasts had already predicted that a couple asteroids would be passing relatively close to Earth this week.

Then he looked up the details of the hunk of rock named Asteroid 2019 OK.

“I was stunned,” he said. “This was a true shock.”

This asteroid wasn't one that scientists had been tracking and it had seemingly appeared from “out of nowhere,” said Michael Brown, a Melbourne-based observational astronomer.

According to data from NASA, the craggy rock was large, roughly 110 yards wide, and moving quickly along a path that brought it within about 45,360 miles of Earth. That's about one-fifth of the distance to the moon and what Duffy considers “uncomfortably close.”

The asteroid's presence was discovered only earlier this week by separate astronomy teams in Brazil and the United States.

Information about its size and path was an-

nounced just hours before it rocketed past Earth, Brown said.

So how did the event almost go unnoticed?

First, there's the issue of size, Duffy said. Asteroid 2019 OK is a sizable chunk of rock, but it's nowhere near as big as the ones capable of causing an event like the dinosaurs' extinction. More than 90% of those asteroids, which are 0.62 miles or larger, have already been identified by NASA and its partners.

Brown said the asteroid's

“eccentric orbit” and speed were also likely factors in what made spotting it ahead of time challenging.

Its “very elliptical orbit” takes it “from beyond Mars to within the orbit of Venus,” which means the amount of time it spends near Earth where it is detectable isn't long, he said.

As it approached Earth, the asteroid was traveling at about 15 miles per second, he said. By contrast, other recent asteroids that flew by Earth clocked in at between 2.5 and 12 miles per second.

Duffy said astronomers have a nickname for the kind of space rock: “city-killer asteroids.”

If the asteroid had struck Earth, most of it would have likely reached the ground resulting in devastating damage, Brown said.

“It would have gone off like a very large nuclear weapon” with enough force to destroy a city, he said.

“Many megatons, perhaps in the ballpark of 10 megatons of TNT, so something not to be messed with,” he said.



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Aubrey Terry looks over some of the cattle that graze on the farm he and his siblings own. He has lived in Halifax, Va., since 1963, when he bought the 170-acre plot with his siblings.

# A fight about black roots

BY KORSHA WILSON  
The Washington Post

Their families once lived off their farmland. But their descendants struggle to hold on to generational property in a long, legal fight hurt by slavery's legacy.

HALIFAX, Va. — In Halifax County, Virginia, about 200 miles from the District of Columbia, vibrant green hills bounce out of the earth, and cattle rest in meadows alongside farmhouses old and new. Creeks and rivers jut through the landscape like stretched yarn, mixing with soil under crisscrossing tree branches.

This is Virginia's agricultural belt, far from metropolitan Alexandria or Arlington in the northern part of the state. Agriculture is the largest private industry in Virginia, providing the economy with \$70 billion annually and employing more than 300,000 people across 44,000 farms. Here, fertile soil yields tobacco, corn, grapes and peanuts, and sustains livestock for small family farms as well as sprawling industrial ones.

Melinda Hyman and William Palmer III remember visiting their great-great-grandfather's small farm here when they were children. "He had orchards of pear and apple trees and some cattle," Palmer remembers.

Emmanuel Freeman purchased the 1,000 acres of land after the Civil War, building a modest life out of the few liberties the country afforded black people at the time. Freeman married Elsie Barksdale, had 10 children and built a small, two-story house.

Like many black families in Virginia, the Freemans lived off their land and hoped to pass it down to their children and their children's children, a sanctuary of hope and belonging for generations to come.

**But Freeman could not control**

the forces that governed the country during Reconstruction.

According to Palmer and Hyman, while running an errand on Main Street in Halifax one day, one of Freeman's grandsons, Johnny, didn't move off the sidewalk for a white woman, drawing the ire of shop owners and the local authorities. Johnny ran to the safest place he could think of, his grandfather's land. A mob followed, and Freeman exchanged gunfire with local authorities before the family's house and possessions were set ablaze. Elsie and other family members relocated to a small cabin on the property and hid until morning.

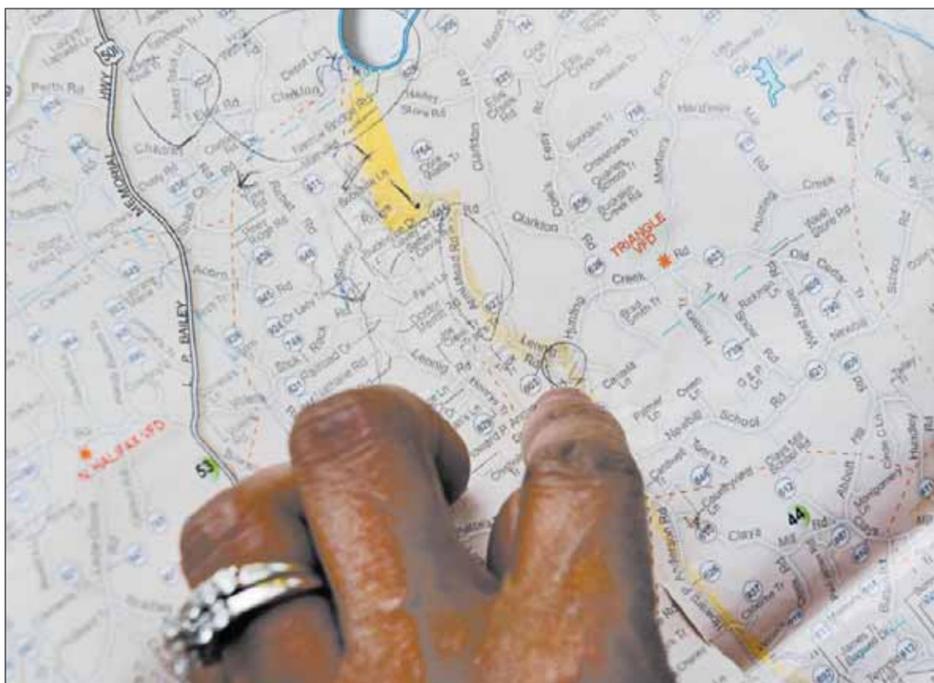
It's a story that Hyman and Palmer keep in their minds as evidence of the challenges black farmers have long faced in their fight for land retention.

"I feel like it's my fight now to stand my ground and keep this land," Hyman says, even though it is no longer actively used for farming. They and other descendants of Freeman and Barksdale have been fighting a decades-long legal battle to preserve their ownership, a fight familiar to many black farming families.

Land ownership in America, a precarious notion for both the colonists and the enslaved, took on new meaning during Reconstruction. With hope and the promise of 40 acres of land, abandoned rice fields stretching across islands from Charleston to Florida, black families settled in the South.

But the promise never came to fruition, and former slave owners were given back their lands, forcing black families into sharecropping. Some were able to save enough money to purchase their own land but others ended up owing money to their former owners.

By 1910, black farmers operated 212,972 farms in America, but, like Freeman, they found land ownership didn't negate being black in the Jim Crow South.



Melinda Hyman points out where her great-great-grandfather had a farm in Nathalie, Va. Hyman and other descendants have been fighting to preserve their ownership, a fight familiar to many black farming families.

"There was a severe backlash to that land acquisition," says Leah Penniman, author of "Farming While Black: Soul Fire Farm's Practical Guide to Liberation on the Land" and founder of Soul Fire Farm in Upstate New York. "There was burning of homes, lynchings. ... People were literally driven off of the land."

Many of those farmers' descendants are now scrambling to prove and retain ownership, a complicated task thanks to a legal loophole that allows distant relatives and developers to obtain rights to lands that have been in families for generations.

According to the 2017 U.S. Agricultural Census, the number of black farmers has increased to 45,508, a fraction of the 3.2 million white farmers in the same report. Yet black farmers are losing land at a higher rate than their white counterparts. Since 2012, about 3% of black-owned farmland has been lost, compared to 0.3% of white-owned farmland.

**The loss has been particularly** severe in the South, where paperwork on black families is thin and wills infrequent due to generational distrust of the legal system.

Jillian Hishaw, an agricultural lawyer and founder of Family Agriculture Resource Management Services, works with minority farmers in the Southeast to help protect their lands, connecting families with lawyers and helping them navigate real estate law, raise funds for legal fees and discover tax breaks.

"Oftentimes, these cases are long and obtuse and require a lot of time," she says.

Unraveling complex agricultural law also uncovers harsh histories.

"I've worked with clients where the deed for their land was in the family's slave holder's name," Hishaw says. She and the family had to contact the slave owner's descendants and ask them to sign the deed over to the black family that had lived there for generations. Making it even trickier to prove ownership is the fact that many black families' documents use nicknames — or sometimes no names at all.

Hyman found out firsthand how discrepancies in court documents can leave land owners

vulnerable.

In a wire shopping cart, she transports historical records, deeds and letters sent to county and state treasurers as well as Congress and the Obama administration. The cart also contains records of the property taxes she paid, but those payments are missing from court documents.

She says she learned that Freeman remarried after Elsie Barksdale died and had 10 more children with his new wife. He died in 1925 without a will. When his second wife died, ownership was transferred to the 20 children and then to the grandchildren. Calls to county and state officials to prove ownership have led nowhere, and in 2018, 30 acres of their original 99 were sold in a partition sale pursued by distant relatives.

Hyman turned to the internet for help and found an article about Hishaw.

"As I looked into it, I realized that there were a lot more families this was happening to," she says.

Hishaw, who connected with Hyman more than a year ago, said the case resembled her own family's story. Hishaw's grandparents owned a farm in Oklahoma for which they paid a local attorney to make yearly tax payments, but she says the payments were never sent and the attorney pocketed the money. She wanted to make sure the same didn't happen to the Freeman family.

"It was one of the worst stories that I'd heard."

In over 20 states, when landowners die without a will, their assets, including land, are given to their heirs (a spouse or children), Hishaw says. Over time, 10 heirs can become 100, and any one of them can force a "partition sale" of their acreage or the whole property, according to Virginia state law.

"If one of those heirs sells to a developer, then that developer becomes a partial heir to the land," Hishaw adds. And a developer can force a sale by appealing to the court and saying, "We need to clean up this deed so I can use the land."

Lack of estate planning is not unique to black families, says Thomas Mitchell, professor of law at Texas A&M University and an expert on discrimination in real estate and estate planning law, but it is more prevalent. A study by the

U.S. National Libraries of Medicine found that 24% of older black Americans have some form of estate planning, compared to 44% of older white Americans. The problem is especially acute for black farmers because access and opportunity have historically been so hard to come by.

"After the Civil War, black people had basically no access to attorneys that would represent them," Mitchell says. They also weren't given tools to understand real estate law or create wills.

**"Welcome to Belle Terry Farm,"** Tashi Terry says as she

swings a rusted metal gate open for her father, Aubrey Terry, to drive his pickup truck through. The cattle farmer has lived in Halifax since 1963, when he bought a 170-acre plot with his siblings.

Belle Terry Farm raises cattle to be sold locally and grows greens and squash with plans to open a pumpkin patch this fall. The land is a postcard of sturdy walnut trees poking out of hills like needles in a pin cushion, swaths of Technicolor flowers and the Dan River, which swells and spills into a nearby meadow after heavy rain.

Terry and his siblings have homes on this property and had children who made the grounds and farming equipment their playgrounds. Halifax's population is a little over 1,300, and the area has seen a spike in interest from real estate developers. "It started a few years ago when I saw people canoeing through the river," Aubrey Terry says.

The eldest Terry brother died in 2015, and because he didn't have a will, his wife inherited his part of the estate.

"She wanted to sell her portion of the property, and we don't, so she hired attorneys to work with," Terry says.

In January, while tending to the cattle on the farm, he and his son saw a man on the property. "He said he was an auctioneer and he was here on behalf of the Bagwells," Terry remembers.

After filing a trespassing charge, the Terry family learned that Halifax law firm Bagwell & Bagwell had contacted nieces and nephews living in Atlantic City who were listed as heirs to force a partition sale. Those nieces and

nephews "have nothing to do with the farm at all," Tashi Terry says. "They've never even lived here."

Like many other rural areas, Halifax's once affordable acreage is considered prime real estate. That's also a familiar story for many black families who settled where they could, finding shelter and safety in the communities they built, only to be pushed out a generation or two later.

George Bagwell, owner of the firm pursuing partition sales in the Terry and Freeman cases, says he understands why some family members want such sales.

"This is one of the most depressed areas in Virginia," he says.

He grew up in the county in the 1960s, when the area was mostly tobacco farms, and remembers when the passage of the North American Free Trade Agreement in 1994 led businesses out of the county. Industry and opportunities fled to other parts of the state, and families followed.

While most lawyers in the area used to do partition sales, he says, now most don't because it's too hard.

"It gets so that when you have four, five, six people, no one wants to keep the houses up or the barn, but they might still pay the taxes," he says. "There's a whole lot of black families in that position."

**The Agriculture Improvement Act**

of 2018, also known as the Farm Bill, included an amendment designed to help solve multiple claims of ownership and provide access to federal funds for farming. The amendment, co-sponsored by Sen. Doug Jones, D-Ala., provides owners with a "farm number" to use when applying for funds.

"With a farm number, heirs can access resources and support from federal programs run by USDA and other agencies, like FEMA," Jones says.

He says he learned about heirs' land loss and how it affects black communities after farming advocacy groups reached out to his team. He hopes farm numbers "will help address one facet of this issue" by giving heirs a way to prove ownership.

Mitchell is also working with lawmakers to introduce the Partition of Heirs Property Act, most recently passed by the New York legislature and introduced in 10 other state legislatures, including Virginia's. The act would require "tenants in-common," those living on the property, to come to an agreement about the sale of the property rather than one heir being able to force a partition sale with a developer.

The goal is to help black families retain the asset of their families' land, Mitchell says. "Stripping people of their real estate is stripping them of their wealth," he says.

Penniman and groups such as the Southeastern African American Farmers' Organic Network and the Black Family Land Trust are also working to help black, Latino and indigenous farmers secure ownership of land and encourage new generations of farmers.

"Ninety-eight percent of rural land belongs to white people, and that's so imbalanced," Penniman says. "Land is the scene of the crime, but she wasn't the criminal."

While there has been a substantial loss of land, Mitchell says, there is still room for cautious optimism about preserving what's left.

"It's an incredible and remarkable history that African Americans acquired 16 million acres of land," he says. "I focus on what happened after that."

# Spy fight ensnares Chinese scholars

But many in US say they're being racially profiled by feds wary of intellectual theft

BY TERESA WATANABE  
Los Angeles Times

With three patents and more than 300 research papers to his name, Xiaoxing Xi was the respected chairman of Temple University's physics department.

That is until May 2015, when armed FBI agents burst into his home outside Philadelphia and accused him of being a spy. He was hauled away in front of his wife and young daughters, fingerprinted and strip-searched. He also was threatened with 80 years in prison and a \$1 million fine.

Four months later, federal prosecutors dropped the charges after experts provided affidavits that the information Xi sent to scientists in China was widely known and publicly available on the internet. Federal authorities offered no apology, no explanation and no compensation — leaving Xi struggling to rebuild his shattered life.

Xi's case and several others like it have sparked widespread fears that the federal government's recent crackdown on China is leading to racial profiling of ethnic Chinese students and scholars. Xi was arrested during the Obama administration, but pressure on China over trade, technology and security has intensified under President Donald Trump, prompting federal officials to more aggressively police efforts to steal intellectual property and innovations.

The biggest fallout has been for ethnic Chinese scholars and scientists, whose numbers and influence have grown at many U.S. universities and labs.

Attorney Peter Zeidenberg, of Arent Fox in Washington, says he is defending about 20 ethnic Chinese scientists and scholars against charges related to

China. His clients include Xi and Sherry Chen, who was a hydrologist with the National Weather Service when she was arrested in 2014. Five months later, federal prosecutors dropped all espionage-related charges against Chen, but she is still fighting for her job back. Both Xi and Chen are naturalized American citizens from China.

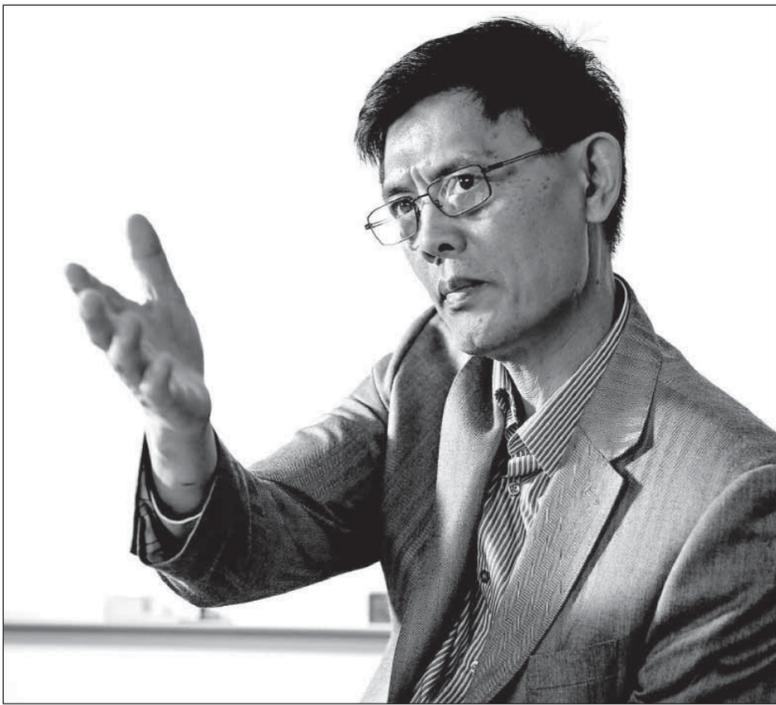
"This is the broadest attack against Chinese Americans in recent memory," said Stewart Kwoh, executive director of Asian Americans Advancing Justice in Los Angeles, a legal defense and civil rights organization. "It's alarming to Chinese Americans to be swept up in this tension between the U.S. and China. Their civil rights are being abridged, but the tensions are so high people aren't finding a lot of support."

The Committee of Concerned Scientists, an international organization of leading scientists, physicians, engineers and scholars, sent a sharply worded letter to Trump last month urging an immediate end to "the campaign of intimidation of ethnic Chinese scientists." Committee members said they were being subjected to video surveillance and searches of their email accounts, correspondence and phone calls.

"Ethnic profiling and indiscriminate investigations of Chinese scientists have no place in our country," the letter said. "Besides damaging the image of the United States, it is also damaging to our national security by inflicting irreparable harm on some of our best scientists and making them think about leaving the country."

University leaders also are speaking out.

MIT President L. Rafael Reif, in a letter to the campus community last month, warned that manag-



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Physics professor Xiaoxing Xi was charged with — and then abruptly cleared of — spying.



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Taiwanese American scientist Wen Ho Lee was indicted in 1999 on charges.



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Rep. Judy Chu, D-Calif., says a threat from China is real, but so are fears of profiling.

ing risks of academic espionage must not create a "toxic atmosphere of unfounded suspicion and fear" against ethnic Chinese researchers. He called "heart-breaking" reports from his researchers and students that they feel "unfairly scrutinized, stigmatized and on edge — because of their Chinese ethnicity alone."

Federal officials, however, say the threat is real — and that they are colorblind in rooting it out.

Yi-Chi Shih, for example,

was an adjunct UCLA professor of electrical engineering. He now faces up to 219 years in federal prison after being convicted last month of conspiring to export semiconductor chips with military applications to China.

"We're looking for behavior, not individuals," said Michael Lauer, deputy director for extramural research at the National Institutes of Health, which has contacted 61 institutions about whether their scien-

tists, most of them ethnic Chinese, followed all federal grant rules.

NIH officials recently said in a letter to three ethnic Chinese scientific organizations that raised civil rights concerns that they would work to avoid "over-reaction, stigmatization, harassment and profiling" and "use our influence and bully pulpit as necessary to speak out against such prejudicial actions, for which there is no place in the biomedical research community." But the NIH letter, published in Science magazine in March, said that "instances have recently come to light where certain scientists, including some with links to foreign institutions and/or governments, have violated the honor-based systems and practices of the American research enterprise."

U.S. Rep. Judy Chu, D-Calif., said she recently attended a federal intelligence briefing on Chinese

threats to American universities and corporations, and agreed that concerns about Chinese efforts to steal U.S. intellectual property were legitimate. But she said the presentation failed to acknowledge the fears of racial profiling and gave the impression that "every Chinese person is evil and a spy."

Chu said she raised those concerns with intelligence officials. She said she does the same with her colleagues in Congress during her "never-ending effort" to bird-dog growing legislative efforts to require more scrutiny of Chinese students and scholars.

The current political climate has unnerved even Leslie E. Wong, who retired this month as president of San Francisco State University. What used to be routine trips to China to attend university alumni events have become fraught with anxiety, he said.

"The paranoia started seeping in," Wong said.

This isn't the first time the ethnic Chinese community has been unfairly targeted during times of tension with China, said Charlie Woo, public policy chairman of the Committee of 100, a national organization of leading Chinese Americans.

In 1999, a Taiwanese American scientist, Wen Ho Lee, was indicted on charges of stealing U.S. nuclear secrets for China while working at the Los Alamos National Laboratory in New Mexico. The following year, federal prosecutors dropped all but one of the 59 charges.

As for Xi, the scientist said the false arrest has altered his life. He lost his university chairmanship and most of his nine federal research grants and contracts.

Xi is suing the federal government but faces \$220,000 in legal bills.

"Everything that I worked on for 30 years could be gone," Xi said.

## Despite the dire diagnoses, US health care covers 90%

As politicians fight, data show cost, not coverage, is critical

BY RICARDO ALONSO-ZALDIVAR  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — America's much-maligned health care system is covering 9 out of 10 people, a fact that hasn't stopped the 2020 presidential candidates from re-fighting battles about how to provide coverage, from Bernie Sanders' call for replacing private insurance with a government plan to President Donald Trump's pledge to erase the Affordable Care Act and start over.

The politicians are depicting a system in meltdown. The numbers point to a different story, not as dire and more nuanced. Government surveys show that about 90% of the population has coverage, largely preserving gains from President Barack Obama's years. Independent experts estimate that more than half of the roughly 30 million uninsured people in the country are eligible for health insurance through existing programs.

Lack of coverage was a

growing problem in 2010 when Democrats under Obama passed his health law. Now the bigger issue seems to be that many people with insurance are struggling to pay their deductibles and co-pays.

"We need to have a debate about coverage and cost, and we have seen less focus on cost than we have on coverage," said Colorado Sen. Michael Bennet.

He is among the Democratic presidential candidates who favor building on the current system, not replacing it entirely, as does Sanders. "The cost issue is a huge issue," Bennet said.

A report this year by the Commonwealth Fund think tank in New York found fewer uninsured Americans than in 2010 but more who are "underinsured," a term that describes policyholders exposed to high out-of-pocket costs, when compared with their incomes. The report estimated 44 million Americans were underinsured in 2018, compared with 29 million in 2010 when the law was passed. That's about a 50% increase, with the greatest jump among people with employer coverage.

"When you have 90% of the American people cov-

ered and they are drowning in their health care bills, what they want to hear from politicians are plans that will address their health care costs, more than plans that will cover the remaining 10%," said Drew Altman, president of the Kaiser Family Foundation, a nonpartisan research organization that tracks the health care system. "When Democrats talk about universal coverage more than health care costs, they are playing to the dreams of activists and progressives much less to the actual concerns of the 90% who have coverage today."

Sanders' office responds that the Vermont senator's "Medicare for All" plan would solve both the coverage and cost problems for individual Americans. Medical care would be provided with no deductibles or co-pays. No one would be uninsured or underinsured.

"The simple answer is that our health care system becomes more unmanageable for more and more Americans every year," Sanders spokesman Keane Bhatt said in a statement. "This is not a system that needs a few tweaks. This is a system that needs a complete overhaul."



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Government surveys show that about 90% of Americans have health care coverage; however, many with insurance are now struggling to pay their deductibles and co-pays.

But other countries that provide coverage for all and are held up by Sanders as models for the U.S. don't offer benefits as generous as he's proposing.

If he is elected president, there's no way of telling how his plan would emerge from Congress, or even whether something like it could pass.

Four other 2020 Democrats are co-sponsors of Sanders' bill: Sens. Cory Booker of New Jersey, Kirsten Gillibrand of New York, Kamala Harris of California, and Elizabeth Warren of Massachusetts.

On the other side of the political spectrum, Trump is talking about big changes. His administration is seek-

ing to have federal courts declare the entire Obama-era health care law unconstitutional, jeopardizing coverage for 20 million people, jettisoning protections for patients with pre-existing conditions, and upending the rest of the 970-page statute, now nearly 10 years old.

The president says there's nothing to worry about. Earlier this summer Trump told ABC News that he was working on a plan that would provide "phenomenal health care," protect people with preexisting conditions, and would be "less expensive than 'Obamacare' by a lot."

White House spokesman Judd Deere said in a state-

ment that the Obama law was "sold and passed on a litany of broken promises" and now "Democrats are proposing even more radical government takeovers of our health care system."

As president-elect, Trump promised a health plan but never offered one upon taking office.

Instead he backed bills from congressional Republicans, including one he called "mean" during a private meeting.

Trump says he might come out with his new plan within months, but that passing it would hinge on his getting reelected and Republicans winning back the House in 2020 while keeping control of the Senate.

## Vt. frogs' numbers leap as wet spring has them make like bunnies

BY LISA RATHKE  
Associated Press

SALISBURY, Vt. — A wet spring has caused one frog population to explode in an area of Vermont where throngs of the amphibians have been hopping through fields and lawns, darting across roads and getting flattened by cars and tractors.

University of Vermont herpetology lecturer James Andrews estimates that the population of the northern leopard frog has leaped a

hundredfold in a region near Otter Creek in Addison County.

"People who have been here, you know, 30 years or more say they have never seen this many frogs," said Andrews, who is also coordinator of The Vermont Reptile and Amphibian Atlas and lives in the town of Salisbury, where a mass of frogs has emerged. "And it's a result, I think, of not only the perfect storm of conditions this year but also as a result of climate change, the amount of extra moisture



LISA RATHKE/AP

A young northern leopard frog in Salisbury, Vt.

that we're getting in this area in general."

Rainfall — or a lack of it — can have a big effect on amphibian populations, said John Kanter, a senior

wildlife biologist at the National Wildlife Federation. The region of Salisbury and some surrounding towns near Otter Creek had a wet spring, and some fields held water into July.

The northern leopard frog lays its eggs in the grassy flood plains of the creek; normally many of those eggs would have dehydrated as fields dried out, but that didn't happen this year. Then a warm spell sped up the development of the young tadpoles, which transformed into frogs just

as the fields were drying out, according to Andrews.

"We had this wave of hundreds of thousands of frogs that successfully metamorphosed," Andrews said. "And over the last week, week and a half, they have moved out a mile, mile and a half, maybe 2 miles in that direction. You can see the dead frog remains on the road."

Andrews and others counted 400,000 dead frogs on a half-mile stretch of road.

The dried-up carnage is

still visible and odorous along the road while dark specks in the pavement show where many other frogs were crushed.

Residents have reported not wanting to mow lawns and hundreds of small frogs in swimming pools, Andrews said.

"This should be advantage for fish, for herons, for ducks, for hawks, for owls, snakes, raccoons, skunks, opossum," said Andrews. "This should just be a buffet essentially for lots of wildlife."



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Claude Mabowa Sasi, who had lost his mother, a brother and a sister to Ebola, takes his college entrance exam July 20 in an isolation room at a treatment center in Beni, Congo.

## Congo student with Ebola still finds a way to take his exams

BY KRISTA LARSON  
Associated Press

BENI, Congo — Claude Mabowa Sasi had lost his mother, a brother and a sister to Ebola. Instead of fearing death when he, too, was diagnosed with the disease, the young man had a different worry: How would he complete his college entrance exams?

It had been his mother's greatest hope that Mabowa would go to college. To do so would require passing the secondary school baccalaureate, or "bac."

But the exams are held once a year in Congo, and Mabowa, 21, was being held in medical isolation, unable to sit in the same room with other test-takers.

So the medical staff members caring for him at an Ebola treatment center run by the Alliance for International Medical Action, or ALIMA, came up with a solution.

They found a school official willing to proctor the exam as Mabowa took it safely behind a window. The papers were passed to Mabowa without touching him. After finishing, he held his pages up one by one to the window so they could be photographed with a smartphone and

then emailed to officials for scoring. Then his work and his pencil were incinerated. For the oral part of the exam, the questions were asked through the glass.

On July 20, Mabowa completed the last of his exams. He is awaiting the results while still in isolation, where he will stay until the virus is gone from his body. He hopes to study political science at the University of Kisangani.

"My mother had told me: 'My son, you must study. If you have your diploma, you will succeed in life. Even if your parents are gone, you still have your life to live,'" he said.

The Ebola outbreak in eastern Congo has killed more than 1,700 people since it started nearly a year ago. Health workers are racing to contain the outbreak, trying to trace, vaccinate and isolate all people who have come into contact with those carrying the contagious virus.

The only people allowed in Mabowa's presence are survivors, who are immune to the virus, and health workers wearing protective gear.

Mabowa already had lost his older sister when he developed a headache and fever and lost his appetite. But since he had recently

been vaccinated against Ebola, he brushed off his symptoms as side effects of the shot. He finally went to the Ebola center in Beni when his illness made him unable to continue studying.

After testing positive for Ebola, he began asking the nurses and doctors about how he could take his exams. Studying was difficult because Mabowa no longer had access to his notebooks and other materials.

The ALIMA staff members who were moved by his desire to take his exams brought Mabowa a school uniform — a white dress shirt and navy trousers — he could wear while taking the bac. "The fact we brought the exams to him is an important step for his healing and recovery," said Gorette Muhumira, a psychologist with ALIMA.

The hardest part, Mabowa said, was the oral exams.

"It was difficult for me to hear them well through the glass, so they had to repeat themselves several times before I could understand the question," he said.

Now he waits. "I have not lost everything, and I am confident that I will succeed and honor my mother's memory," he said.

## Study: Home-delivered meals could save Medicare millions

BY RICARDO ALONSO-ZALDIVAR  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Medicare could save \$1.57 for every dollar spent delivering free healthy meals to frail seniors after a hospitalization, according to a new study that comes as lawmakers look to restrain costs by promoting patients' well-being.

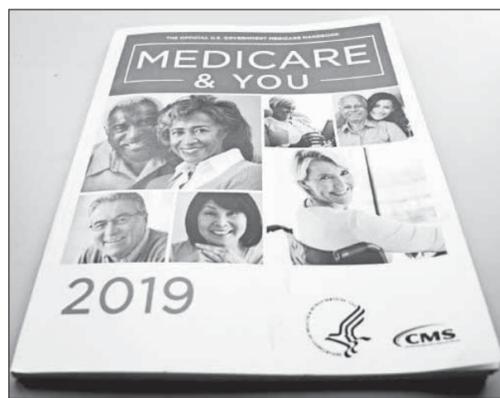
The report from the Bipartisan Policy Center addresses ways that Medicare can do a better job coordinating care for chronically ill patients, who account for most of the program's \$650 billion annual cost. There's a growing recognition that practical services like meal delivery can make a difference helping older people avoid health flare-ups that can send them to the hospital.

"If you were going to offer meals to every Medicare beneficiary, it would be cost-prohibitive," said Katherine Hayes, health policy director for the center. "By targeting it to a very, very sick group of people is how we were able to show there could be savings."

Sen. Ron Wyden of Oregon, the ranking Democrat on the committee that oversees Medicare, said lawmakers recognize the value of providing additional support services for patients and he'd be interested in expanding such benefits for seniors in traditional Medicare.

The Bipartisan Policy Center asked health policy consultant Ananya Health Innovations to analyze the potential impact of a narrowly tailored meal benefit for Medicare.

Using 2016 billing data that reflected actual cases, the consultant focused on patients with chronic conditions such as diabetes, heart failure, Alzheimer's and osteoporosis. Patients had to have two or more such conditions, along with limitations doing daily



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tasks such as bathing, cooking or getting dressed. Most were 75 or older. Some were living alone.

The study found more than 575,000 patients with about 1 million hospital stays. Using other established research as a guide, the consultant estimated that providing seven days of healthy meals could avoid nearly 10,000 return trips to the hospital resulting in admission.

Medicare would have had to spend about \$101 million a year to provide meals, but it would have avoided more than \$158 million in bills from return trips to the hospital. The net savings would be about \$57 million.

In a real-world situation, the savings could be greater because the study did not take into account emergency room visits and nursing home admissions that could potentially be avoided.

Many families have had the welcome experience of neighbors and friends dropping off home-cooked food during a health crisis.

For Medicare patients, who can be isolated from family and friends, meals can provide health benefits as well. For example, healthy food can help a person with diabetes avoid too-high or too-low blood sugars. Or a patient with heart failure can avoid snacking on salty

junk food that may lead to fluid building up in the body.

"There is a growing body of evidence that suggests that home-delivered meals can play a role in preventing unwanted emergency room visits and hospitalizations," said Tricia Neuman, a Medicare expert with the Kaiser Family Foundation. "People who deliver meals can check to be sure patients are relatively stable, taking their medications, and have appropriate nutrition to support their recovery."

Medicare Advantage plans sold by private insurers under Medicare's umbrella have already started offering such "supplemental" support services to patients who qualify. In addition to meals, they can include minor home improvements like grab bars in the shower, or respite care. The private plans have leeway to tailor some of their benefits. But it's not happening yet for the 2 out of 3 beneficiaries covered by the traditional program.

The Bipartisan Policy Center is recommending that lawmakers grant Medicare specific authority to offer benefits such as home-delivered meals, but only under certain conditions, including a determination by agency experts that it would not increase overall spending.

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# Human rights abroad trumped

Pompeo, president shift US emphasis to religious protections

BY TRACY WILKINSON  
Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Little by little, President Donald Trump and America's top diplomat, Mike Pompeo, are revamping the nation's approach to advocating for human rights abroad, cozying up to some of the world's worst offenders and prioritizing religious freedom — particularly for Christians — often at the expense of poor women, gay people and other marginalized communities.

Secretary of State Pompeo, who says his Christian faith permeates his policy, is calling for America to shift its human rights focus to the principles of individual liberty espoused by the nation's founders, even if that means backing away from the modern-day priorities that have become most associated with the international human rights movement.

At the same time, he and Trump have embraced dictators who were once shunned by U.S. officials, particularly those leaders who profess a devotion to the protection of Christians.

Of course, every U.S. administration highlights its favored causes, and shifts are starkest when the presidency changes political parties.

But Pompeo, through the announcement of new programs, cancellation of older ones and shifts in focus, has guided the Trump administration into nothing short of a new definition of human rights, activists and former officials say.

"Trump and Pompeo want to pick and choose among rights to pursue their socially conservative agenda," said Kenneth Roth, head of Human Rights Watch. "That's music to the ears of the world's auto-



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Secretary of State Mike Pompeo and President Donald Trump have prioritized religious freedom, particularly for Christians in the Middle East, an emphasis critics say clashes with rights once prioritized by the U.S., such as women's health.

crats, who want to pick and choose among rights, too."

Pompeo has placed singular priority on religious freedom, frequently lamenting the plight of Christians in the Middle East. But critics say that emphasis often clashes with other rights once prioritized by the U.S., such as freedoms for gays and lesbians, including same-sex marriage, and women's reproductive rights.

The administration's determination to fight on this score figured prominently in a landmark measure at the United Nations earlier this year to condemn sexual violence against women as a tool of war. The U.S. delegation, under Pompeo's instruction, threatened to veto the measure because it called for "sexual and reproductive health services" for women and girls who are victims of rape. Only when that phrase was removed did the U.S. go along.

Pompeo, who says the administration cares deeply

about human rights abroad, acknowledges he wants to revamp U.S. policy on the issue.

"The time is right for an informed review of the role of human rights in American foreign policy," Pompeo said this month in announcing the creation of a human rights commission to promote "unalienable rights."

He suggested that America's focus on human rights had drifted from what he called the Founding Fathers' core beliefs and values to specious "claims" for protection and "ad-hoc rights." In a Wall Street Journal essay, Pompeo added, "Loose talk of 'rights' unmoors us from the principles of liberal democracy."

Critics quickly noted that the era of the founders included slavery and a right to vote limited to white male landowners.

The initiative was criticized by activists, Democratic lawmakers and former diplomats who worried the committee's findings

will be used to roll back protections of marginalized communities in some countries. Often those communities have no one other than the U.S. and European nations to advocate for their needs.

The Commission on Unalienable Rights, as it is formally known, will be led by Mary Ann Glendon, a history professor, staunch anti-abortion activist and former U.S. ambassador to the Holy See. Pompeo studied under Glendon at Harvard in the 1990s. She said that "basic" human rights are being "misunderstood by many, manipulated by many."

Human rights activist Serra Sippel said in a telephone interview from Zambia that the administration's moves were "outrageous," leading to funding cuts in Africa and other places for family planning and AIDS prevention.

"They are seeking (to declare) whose rights to keep. That's what this is

really about," said Sippel, president of the Washington-based Center for Health and Gender Equity.

It's unclear why the commission was necessary since the State Department already has a large division dedicated to human rights and the promotion of democracy. The division produces annual reports on how each of nearly 200 countries handles human rights, studies that are widely praised as authoritative and thorough.

Rep. Eliot Engel, a New York Democrat and chair of the House foreign affairs committee, said he would seek to block funding for the commission, which he called a "bizarre effort" that has no place in the State Department.

"The secretary wants to make an end-run around established structures, expertise, and the law to give preference to discriminatory ideologies," Engel said.

The administration's fail-

ure to take to task autocratic human rights abusers, such as Egypt's President Abdel-Fattah el-Sissi and the crown prince of Saudi Arabia, Mohammed bin Salman, has also raised eyebrows.

"President Trump's personal affection for gross human rights violators has stained America's moral fabric," said New Jersey's Sen. Robert Menendez, the ranking Democrat on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

When Pompeo visited Cairo earlier this year, he praised el-Sissi as a champion of religious freedom because he allowed the building of a Coptic church — ignoring the Egyptian strongman's record of killing and imprisoning dissidents.

"It is very disappointing for these words to come from someone like Pompeo," said Amr Magdi, an Egyptian who is the Middle East and North Africa researcher for the U.S.-based Human Rights Watch.

"You don't promote freedom by building a big church," he said.

Pompeo cites an annual international conference on religious freedom that he created as evidence of his commitment to human rights. He hosted its second iteration this summer. Persecution of all faiths is discussed, but participants from last year's conference, also held in Washington, said Christianity and the plight of Christians received the most attention.

Pompeo has defended his emphasis on religious freedom by saying all rights spring from religious rights.

"The task that I have is informed by my understanding of my faith, my belief in Jesus Christ as the savior," Pompeo told an interviewer earlier this year. He keeps an open Bible on his office desk, he says, "to remind me of God and his word, and the truth."

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A masked protester runs from police officers during a protest Saturday in Hong Kong.

## Hong Kong police break up protests with tear gas, force

BY ALICE FUNG AND KATIE TAM  
Associated Press

HONG KONG — Hong Kong police on Saturday fired tear gas, swung batons and forcefully cleared out protesters who defied warnings not to march in a neighborhood where last weekend a mob apparently targeting demonstrators brutally attacked people in a train station.

Protesters wearing all black streamed through the Yuen Long area, even though police refused to grant permission for the march, citing risks of confrontations between demonstrators and local residents.

By nightfall, protesters and police were again facing off in the streets, as they've done previously during the summer-long pro-democracy protests in the Chinese territory. Demonstrators threw objects and ducked behind makeshift shields, and police officers shot plumes of tear gas into the air.

For the protesters, it was a show of defiance against both the police and the white-clad assailants who beat dozens of people July 21, including some demonstrators heading home after

a mass protest.

The streets of Yuen Long became a sea of umbrellas as the march began Saturday afternoon. A symbol going back to the Occupy Central protests that shook Hong Kong in 2014, umbrellas have become tools to help protesters conceal their identities from police cameras as well as shields against tear gas and pepper spray. Some also wore masks.

"Hong Kong police know the law and break the law," protesters chanted as they made their way through the streets.

Less than three hours after the start of the march, police fired tear gas to try to disperse crowds that had ignored authorities' appeals to leave the area. Police said in a statement that they were clearing out the protesters, who were "holding iron poles, self-made shields and even removing fences from roads."

In the evening, officers in riot gear faced off with protesters using pieces of wood as shields. Live footage from broadcaster RTHK showed protesters on one street forcing back riot police by throwing umbrellas and waving rods at them. On another street, officers repeatedly raised

warnings and fired tear gas at masked demonstrators who were standing their ground.

Soon afterward, many of the protesters dispersed, but others stayed. A group of officers appeared with batons and held up banners that read, "Stop charging or we use force."

Protesters later surrounded a smashed-up car. The windows of the car were shattered and its body was covered with posters denouncing the police. It was not immediately clear who owned the vehicle or who destroyed it.

Later on, police wearing heavy-duty helmets and wielding batons suddenly charged into the train station, where a few hundred protesters had taken refuge from the tear gas.

Some officers swung their batons directly at demonstrators, while others appeared to be urging their colleagues to hang back. For the second week in a row, blood was splattered on the station floor.

Massive demonstrations began in Hong Kong in early June against an extradition bill that would have allowed suspects to face trial in mainland China, where critics say their rights would be compromised.

## Sea of censors can't stop Iranians from surfing web

By MEHDI FATTAHI  
Associated Press

TEHRAN, Iran — Before Nazilla Akbari can check out the latest offerings on Twitter or YouTube, she scrolls through her smartphone, searching for the right workaround to bypass state censors.

It's a game that has become second nature in Iran, where the clerically-led government restricts access to popular social media sites and where U.S. sanctions create other barriers.

"Every day I struggle for 40 minutes just to get connected to uncensored internet," said Akbari, 30, a software developer. "Even after I do, the internet is so slow that I have difficulty even watching a short video."

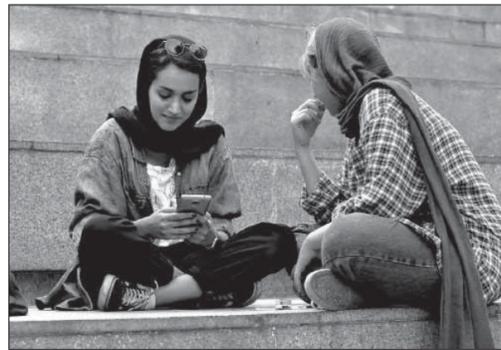
Iranian authorities have sought to limit Western cultural influence since the 1979 Islamic Revolution. They began blocking popular sites like Twitter, Facebook and YouTube when activists used them to organize mass protests and document a crackdown after a disputed election in 2009.

That hasn't stopped Iranians from accessing such sites through virtual private networks, or VPNs, and other services. It also hasn't prevented a number of top Iranian officials from using the sites to broadcast the official line.

Foreign Minister Mohammad Javad Zarif frequently tweets in English, and accounts believed to be run by the offices of Supreme Leader Ayatollah Ali Khamenei and President Hassan Rouhani regularly post on their behalf.

Khamenei has urged the nation's youth to "smartly use the cyberspace to slap the enemy in the mouth," and pro-government accounts have proliferated on Twitter and Instagram.

Rouhani, a relative moderate in Iran's clerical estab-



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Iranians have become adept at bypassing clerically-led government censors when trying to access the internet.

ishment, vowed to expand internet freedom when he was elected in 2013 but has failed to fully deliver on those promises, in part because the judiciary and security forces are dominated by hard-liners.

In 2018, authorities blocked Telegram, an app that had been used by tens of millions of Iranians to send encrypted messages, after it was used to organize protests over economic hardships.

Hard-liners fear that full access to the internet would allow Western countries to penetrate the Islamic Republic and foment unrest against the ruling clerics.

Authorities have developed their own closed system, known as the "national information network," that blocks many foreign sites and slows access to others. Some refer to it as the "halal net," applying the term used for that which is permitted under Islam.

Officials say it is designed to protect the country from cyberattacks and U.S. sanctions. Iran is also developing its own services for messaging, online banking and entertainment, part of a larger push for self-sufficiency amid Western sanctions.

The government has taken steps to expand access and widen bandwidths, with Rouhani claiming this

month that all towns and 78% of villages have access to high-speed internet. But many Iranians say surfing the web is disappointing.

"The number of users has grown at a much faster rate than the speed of the country's internet," said Danial Behzadi, an information technology expert. "In general, the internet in Iran is relatively slow, expensive and has poor neutrality."

The sanctions have also created barriers, with the U.S. government barring many tech firms from providing services in Iran. The Trump administration has ramped up sanctions, including on the country's vital oil industry, since withdrawing the U.S. from Iran's nuclear deal with world powers last year.

Users trying to download apps frequently encounter messages saying such services are prohibited, and some American companies suspend accounts when they realize the users are in Iran.

The sanctions also restrict the ability of Iranians to shop online.

Iranians are also unable to use major credit cards or online services like PayPal because the country is cut off from the international banking system. Amazon refuses to ship to Iran because of the sanctions.

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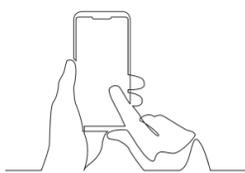
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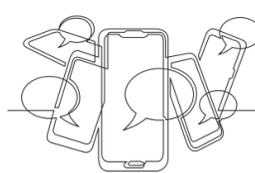
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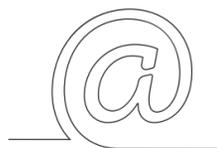
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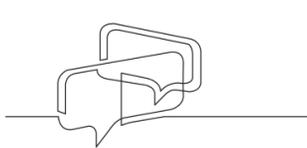
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# NEWS BRIEFING

Staff and news services

## Italian authorities say US pair confess to killing of policeman

ROME — Two U.S. teens who were classmates at a California high school spent a second night Saturday in a Rome jail after they were interrogated for hours about their alleged roles in the killing of an Italian policeman.

Investigators contended Saturday that the pair had confessed to their roles in the grisly slaying.

Vice Brigadier Mario Cerciello Rega, a member of the storied Carabinieri

paramilitary corps, was stabbed eight times, allegedly by one of the teens, leaving him bleeding on a street close to the teens' upscale hotel near Rome's Tiber River.

Italian authorities identified the two as Gabriel Christian Natale Hjorth, 18, and Finnegan Lee Elder, 19, and said both were from San Francisco.

Police said they were vacationing in the Italian capital without family members.

## 8 dead, dozens hurt as quakes shake northern Philippine isles

MANILA, Philippines — Two strong earthquakes hours apart struck a group of sparsely populated islands in the Luzon Strait in the northern Philippines early Saturday, killing eight people, injuring about 60 and damaging ancestral houses.

The quakes collapsed homes of stone and wood and roused residents from sleep, said Roldan Esdicul, who heads the Batanes provincial disaster-re-

sponse office.

Footage showed people clearing boulder-size stone bricks to pull out one body from the rubble.

"Our bed and everything were swaying from side to side like a hammock," Esdicul said by cellphone from Basco town, the provincial capital.

The quakes measured 5.4 and 5.9, the Philippine Institute of Volcanology and Seismology said.

## Astrophysicist Tyson to keep job after sex misconduct probe

NEW YORK — Astrophysicist Neil deGrasse Tyson will stay head of the Hayden Planetarium at New York's American Museum of Natural History after the museum concluded an investigation into sexual misconduct claims against him.

A museum spokesman said that based on the results of the investigation, Tyson "remains an employee and director of the Hayden Planetarium."

The statement said museum officials would not comment further "because this is a confidential personnel matter."

Tyson was accused of behaving inappropriately with two women in a Patheos article published in November. Fox Broadcasting and National Geographic cleared Tyson to return to the air on his television series after investigating the same allegations.



ALEXANDER ZEMLIANICHENKO/AP

Russian police officers clash with protesters Saturday in central Moscow. Protesters are demanding that opposition candidates be allowed to run for the Moscow City Council.

## Moscow police arrest nearly 1,100 at opposition protest

MOSCOW — Russian police cracked down on demonstrators Saturday in central Moscow, beating some people and arresting nearly 1,100 who were protesting the exclusion of opposition candidates from the ballot for city council.

Police wrestled with protesters around the mayor's office, sometimes charging into the crowd of 3,500 with batons raised. State news agencies Tass and RIA-Novosti cited police as saying 1,074 were arrested over the course of the protests, which lasted more than seven hours.

The protesters shouted slogans — including "Russia will be free!" and "Who

are you beating?" — and one woman was seen bleeding heavily after being struck on the head.

Several opposition activists who wanted to run for the council were arrested throughout the city before the protest.

Alexei Navalny, Russia's most prominent opposition figure, was sentenced Wednesday to 30 days in jail for calling an unauthorized protest.

Police barged into Navalny's video studio as it was conducting a YouTube broadcast of the protest and arrested program leader Vladimir Milonov. Police also searched Dozhd, an internet TV sta-

tion that was covering the protest, and its editor-in-chief was ordered to undergo questioning at the Investigative Committee.

There was no information on what charges the detainees might face.

The Sept. 8 vote for Moscow City Council has shaken up Russia's political scene as the Kremlin struggles with how to deal with opposing views in its capital of 12.6 million.

The council, which has 45 seats, is responsible for a large municipal budget and is now controlled by the pro-Kremlin United Russia party. All of its seats, which have a five-year-term, are up for grabs.

## World leaders pay tribute to late Tunisian leader

TUNIS, Tunisia — Tunisians and world leaders said goodbye Saturday to the country's first democratically elected president, Beji Caid Essebsi, who died Thursday at 92 and left the North African nation facing uncertainty.

Thousands of people lined the route of the fune-

rial cortege and waved red-and-white Tunisian flags.

The king of Spain, president of France and emir of Qatar were among several world leaders attending the ceremony in Tunis at the presidential palace. The 12-mile cortege route was closed to traffic after threats linked to the Islam-

ic State extremist group.

Essebsi won Tunisia's first free election after the 2011 uprising that brought democracy to the country and unleashed uprisings around the Arab world.

Parliament chief Mohamed Ennaceur took over as interim president pending a new election Sept. 15.

## OBITUARIES

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ON JULY 28 ...

In 1821 Peru proclaimed its independence from Spain.

In 1914 World War I began when Austria-Hungary declared war on Serbia.

In 1932 federal troops dispersed the "Bonus Army" of poor, unemployed World War I veterans who had gathered in Washington since May to seek additional benefits.

In 1943 President Franklin Roosevelt announced the end of coffee rationing.

In 1959, in preparation for statehood, Hawaiians voted to send Hiram Fong to the Senate as its first Chinese-American member and Daniel Inouye to the House as its first Japanese-American.

In 1965 President Lyndon Johnson announced he was increasing the number of U.S. troops in South Vietnam from 75,000 to 125,000.

In 1972 the Beijing government reported that Chi-

nese Defense Minister Lin Piao had tried to kill Chairman Mao Zedong and had died in a plane crash Sept. 12, 1971, while trying to flee China.

In 1976 more than 240,000 people died when an earthquake struck northern China's Tangshan province.

In 1982 the U.S. House voted to bar funds for the development, testing, procurement or operation of any nuclear weapon that would undercut the two SALT agreements with the Soviet Union.

In 1984 the Summer Olympics opened in Los Angeles, minus a Soviet-led bloc of 15 nations, plus Iran, Libya, Albania and Bolivia.

In 1988 Congress approved \$6 billion in aid for drought-stricken farmers.

In 1989 Israeli commandos abducted a pro-Iranian Shiite Muslim cleric, Sheik Abdul-Karim Obeid, from his home in southern Lebanon.

In 1997 the Clinton admin-

istration and congressional leaders reached a tentative agreement on balancing the budget by the year 2002.

In 1998 Monica Lewinsky received blanket immunity in exchange for providing "full and truthful testimony" to a grand jury investigating President Bill Clinton.

In 2000 Peruvian President Alberto Fujimori was sworn in for an unprecedented third term, infuriating demonstrators who set government buildings ablaze.

In 2002 American cyclist Lance Armstrong won his fourth consecutive Tour de France. (He was stripped of the title in 2012.)

In 2004 Francis Crick, the Nobel Prize-winning scientist who with James Watson discovered the structure of DNA, died in San Diego; he was 88.

In 2005 the Irish Republican Army renounced the use of violence against British rule in Northern Ireland and said it would disarm.

In 2009 Brian Dugan pleaded guilty to the 1983 kidnapping, rape and murder of 10-year-old Naperville Township girl Jeanine Nicarico, a crime for which two other men had been falsely convicted and sentenced to death before those cases fell apart.

In 2013 a bus crashed through a guardrail and plunged nearly 100 feet near Baiano, Italy, killing 38 people. Also in 2013 Eileen Brennan, actress best known for her role in the 1980 film "Private Benjamin," died.

In 2016 Hillary Clinton became the first female presidential nominee from a major party.

### JOHN MOORE 1935-2019

# Oversaw significant growth as CEO at Midas

BY GRAYDON MEGAN

John Moore, who went by Ron, spent 30 years with Midas International Corp. and was the company's president and CEO from 1982 to 1997, a period of significant expansion.

"A lot of the growth came during Ron's time," said Arthur Epstein, a former Midas franchisee who at one time had about 30 stores in the Northeast. "He grew up in the business, he was very fair with everybody, he was the last of the strong leaders."

Moore, 84, died on his birthday, July 12, at Northwestern Medicine Lake Forest Hospital of complications following hip surgery, according to his daughter, Roni Moore. He was a Lake Forest resident for about 30 years.

He was born and grew up in Colorado. He served in the Army stateside after high school, qualifying for GI Bill benefits to help pay his way at the University of Colorado at Boulder, where he earned a bachelor's degree in industrial management from what is now the Leeds School of Business.

He began his career in Denver as a mailroom manager for Montgomery Ward. In 1965 he joined Midas in Chicago as a manager of the distribution center for the company, which operates and franchises car repair shops. In 1972 he moved to Canada as Toronto-based vice president and general manager of Midas Canada, according to John Finley, then independent legal counsel for the company.

"He was really in the vanguard of franchising as a form of business organization, one of the very small number of experts in the field," Finley said. "He was



FAMILY PHOTO

John Moore was Midas' president and CEO from 1982 to 1997.

continued for 15 years until retiring in late 1997.

"Everywhere he went, he upgraded systems, repaired relationships with franchisees and stopped them from leaving the system, and expanded real estate functions," said Brian Burhoe, former senior vice president for human resources at Midas, who worked with Moore for 20 years.

Moore also brought in senior managers from outside, bolstering Midas' growth and profitability. "Had he not been moving up through the organization, and leaving a trail of improvement, excitement and enthusiasm, the company probably would have failed," Burhoe said.

Moore was "very much involved in promoting education and extending education to the less advantaged," said longtime friend John Westerberg. With his wife, Judith, who died in March, Moore created the Ron and Judy Moore Endowed Scholarship at his alma mater, Leeds, targeted to students in need. A lecture hall at the school bears the couple's names.

He was also a board member of the Chicago Crime Commission and Lake Forest Graduate School of Management, his daughter said, as well as a supporter of civic organizations including the Chicago Council on Global Affairs.

Moore is also survived by another daughter, Elaine Manke; sons Lee and Tim; his sister, Jeannice Burns; and 10 grandchildren.

A celebration of life will be held from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. Sept. 7 in Exmoor Country Club, 700 Vine Ave., Highland Park.

Graydon Megan is a freelance reporter.

### WINNING LOTTERY NUMBERS

**ILLINOIS**  
July 27  
Powerball ..... 119 31 48 61 / 6  
Powerball jackpot: \$75M  
Lotto ..... 03 08 09 17 25 52 / 02  
Lotto jackpot: \$2.5M  
Pick 3 midday ..... 729 / 6  
Pick 4 midday ..... 7882 / 7  
Lucky Day Lotto midday .....  
02 12 14 23 31  
Pick 3 evening ..... 119 / 1  
Pick 4 evening ..... 2415 / 0  
Lucky Day Lotto evening .....  
02 08 10 13 34  
July 26  
Mega Millions .....  
04 06 11 43 48 / 11  
Mega Millions jackpot: \$40M  
Pick 3 midday ..... 270 / 2  
Pick 4 midday ..... 1551 / 3  
Lucky Day Lotto midday .....  
05 13 15 17 30  
Pick 3 evening ..... 358 / 4  
Pick 4 evening ..... 8903 / 6  
Lucky Day Lotto evening .....  
10 14 20 27 29  
July 30 Mega Millions: \$45M

**INDIANA**  
July 27  
Lotto ..... 14 14 29 38 42  
Daily 3 midday ..... 146 / 5  
Daily 4 midday ..... 0682 / 5  
Daily 4 evening ..... 940 / 3  
Daily 4 evening ..... 5731 / 3  
Cash 5 ..... 23 28 33 34 39  
**MICHIGAN**  
July 27  
Lotto ..... 03 11 27 34 36 42  
Daily 3 midday ..... 962  
Daily 4 midday ..... 7074  
Daily 4 evening ..... 779  
Daily 4 evening ..... 2040  
Fantasy 5 ..... 03 05 12 30 35  
Keno ..... 10 16 21 23 37 39  
41 43 45 49 51 54 60 69  
71 72 74 75 77 78 79 80  
**WISCONSIN**  
July 27  
Megabucks ..... 06 12 14 16 45 46  
Pick 3 ..... 705  
Pick 4 ..... 5073  
Badger 5 ..... 09 10 13 15 21  
SuperCash ..... 08 18 21 28 30 33

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Chicago Tribune extends our condolences to the families and loved ones of those who have passed.

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847-363-6966.

## In Memoriam

### Kenneth S. Pacholski

Kenneth S. Pacholski, 61, of Chicago, IL, passed away on July 19, 2019. He was born on October 19, 1957 in Chicago to Stanley and Pearl (Walerczyk) Pacholski. He married Kathryn Tyler on November 6, 1997 in Las Vegas, NV.

Survivors include his sister's Patricia Speaker and Deborah Fusiek; brother-in-law Mike Fusiek; nieces Laura Speaker Freier and Jennifer Speaker; great nieces Paige and Katherine; great nephews Brendan and Thomas, and various cousins.

He was preceded in death by his parents and brother-in-law Thomas Speaker.

A memorial service will be held at a later date.

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### Lawrence 'Larry' Zochi Au.D.

July 28, 1956 – October 7, 2007

We will be celebrating your 63rd birthday cherishing our memories of your life and accomplishments in music and your career in Speech and Hearing.

We miss your big grin and your hearty laugh!  
"Hats off to Larry!"

Mom, Dad, Dave, Winnie, Leah and Laura

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## Death Notices

### Anzelmo, Christina

Christina Anzelmo (nee Lazzara) age 98 of Des Plaines, IL passed away July 24, 2019. Beloved wife of the late Anthony J. Anzelmo for 57 years. Loving mother of Joseph (Robin) Anzelmo and Virginia (David) Glasner. Proud grandmother of Kyle, Ian and Brett Glasner. Loving sister of Joanna (the late Jim) Taylor, the late Tony (late Frances) and the late Sam Lazzara. Christina worked as a seamstress alongside noted Chicago designer Thomas Duncan. Visitation Monday, July 29, 2019 from 3:00 p.m. until 8:00 p.m. at G.L. Hills Funeral Home 745 Graceland Ave, Des Plaines, IL. Prayers Tuesday at 9:15 a.m. followed by Funeral Mass at 10:00 a.m. at St. Mary Catholic Church, 794 Pearson St., Des Plaines, IL. Entombment will be at All Saints Catholic Cemetery, Des Plaines, IL. In lieu of flowers donations Catholic Charities appreciated [www.catholiccharities.net](http://www.catholiccharities.net). For information 847-699-9003 or [gllhillsfuneralhome.com](http://gllhillsfuneralhome.com).

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### Berglund, Betty Jane (Rads)

Betty Jane (Rads) Berglund, age 89, formerly of Chicago, IL, died on Thursday, July 25, 2019 at the Lake Mills Care Center in Lake Mills, IA.

Memorial service will be 1 PM, Saturday, August 3, 2019 at Mittelstadt Funeral Home, 902 E. Main Street, Lake Mills, IA 50450 with Pastor Steve Smith officiating.

Betty's family will meet friends at the funeral home one half hour prior to the service. Inurnment will take place at a later date in West Prairie Lutheran Cemetery, rural Leland, IA.

You can contact the family with on-line condolences at: [www.mittelstadtfuneralhome.com](http://www.mittelstadtfuneralhome.com)  
641-592-0221

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### Brales, John S.

John S. Brales age 84 of Holiday, FL, born January 21, 1935 and passed away suddenly on July 21, 2019. He was born in Exohiko, Messina, Greece.

Loving father to Eleni (Pete) Poteres, Paula (Brad) Wells, Aleka (Craig) Ernst and Dr. Joanne (Dr. John) Panopoulos;

proud grandfather to Elesia, Andrew, Stephen, Christina, Nicholas, Noah, Luke, Evanthis and Arianna; fond brother of Eleni (Leo) Fotos, George (Lia) Brales, Effie (Dioniosios) Pantozopoulos and the late Tasis Bralis and the late Toula (late Gust) Dasakis. Visitation Sunday, July 28, 2019 from 3:00 to 8:00 p.m. at Russo's Hillside Chapels, 4500 Roosevelt Rd., Hillside (between Mannheim and Wolf Roads). Family and friends will meet Monday at Holy Apostles Greek Orthodox Church, 2501 S. Wolf Rd., Westchester, IL 60154 for 10:00 a.m. funeral service. Interment Chapel Hill Gardens West Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations to Holy Apostles Greek Orthodox Church appreciated. For additional info (708) 449-5300. Please visit John's personal tribute website at [www.russoshillsidechapels.com](http://www.russoshillsidechapels.com) and sign the guestbook.

Lucille A. Bulaich, nee Ayres, 91, a lifelong resident of Libertyville, passed away July 19, 2019 in Libertyville. Mrs. Bulaich was a member of St. Joseph Church, the guild of the BVM, the Libertyville Women's club, and the Condell Medical Center Auxiliary. She was an avid Hockey fan (favoring the Chicago Blackhawks) enjoyed both the Chicago Bears and the Green Bay Packers and was a devoted animal lover who always had dogs of her own. Lucille was preceded in death by her husband Richard in 2000. She is survived by her son James (Leslie) Bulaich, her daughter Deborah (Tom) Griffin and her grandchildren Michelle and Michael Bulaich and Connor and Brennan Griffin. Funeral Mass will be 10 AM Wed. July 31 at St. Joseph Church, 121 East Maple Ave., Libertyville. Interment Ascension Cemetery. Donations to either SAVE-A-Pet, 31664 N Fairfield Rd, Grayslake, IL 60030 or the Alzheimers Assn would be greatly appreciated. McMurrough Funeral Chapel (847) 362-2626

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### Cavanaugh, Ellen June

Mrs. Ellen June Cavanaugh, age 73, of Sarasota, Florida passed away peacefully on July 23, 2019 after a 3-year hard-fought battle with ovarian cancer. She was surrounded by her family in her final moments at the Hospice House of Sarasota. Ellen was born August 25, 1945 in Milwaukee, Wisconsin to the late Rev. James and June Muckle.

Ellen met her husband John at the Evanston Presbyterian Church and they were married on October 12, 1968 in that same Illinois church in a service officiated by her father. Together for the next 50 years they would raise a family and run a business side-by-side. After moving to Sarasota in 1972 Ellen was an active member of the Church of the Palms and involved in many volunteering activities including the Sarasota Orchestra.

Ellen loved playing her violin, playing bridge, spending time with family and friends, and traveling the world with her husband John. Ellen was a devoted mother and grandmother and a constant fixture at their activities.

Ellen is survived by her loving husband John V. Cavanaugh of Sarasota, FL; daughter Caryn (Stephen) Patterson of Lakewood Ranch, FL, daughter Mary Ellen (Billy) Bass of Crystal River, FL and son Jim (Susan) Cavanaugh of Osprey, FL; brother Gary (Mary) Muckle of Chicago, IL; and grandchildren, Jonah and Caleigh Patterson, AJ and Savannah Bass, and Alexandra and Nicholas Cavanaugh.

A Celebration of Ellen's Life will be held at Church of the Palms, 3224 Bee Ridge Rd, Sarasota, FL 34239 on August 3, 2019 at 1:30 pm followed by a reception. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations in memory of Ellen can be made to the Church of the Palms, Sarasota Orchestra or TideWell Hospice, Inc. Condolences to the family may be made at [www.palmsmemorial.com](http://www.palmsmemorial.com).

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### Charlton, John Lawrence

John Lawrence Charlton, age 79, passed away July 25, 2019 at his home in Lincolnshire, Illinois. Beloved husband of Barbara for 59 years; loving father of Marjorie (John) Voll, Sandra (Mark) Lawinger, and Jeffrey (Mary) Charlton; devoted grandfather of John Voll, Peter (Lauren) Lawinger, Samantha Voll, Jack (Mary) Lawinger, Alyssa Charlton and John Charlton; great-grandfather to Kennedy Lawinger.

Born and raised in Kansas City, Missouri and formerly of Overland Park, Kansas. John was the consummate salesman, an avid golfer and dear friend to many. John received a heart transplant in 2001 and has been a dedicated steward of this gift of life. A memorial service will be held at the First Presbyterian Church of Deerfield on August 11, 2019 at 2pm.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to the First Presbyterian Church of Deerfield Music Mentor Program. <https://onrealm.org/firstpresdf/> Give or mail to: First Presbyterian Church of Deerfield 824 Waukegan Rd. Deerfield, IL 60015  
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### Chiordi, Sally

Sally Chiordi nee: Ziccarelli; Beloved wife of the late Chester; Devoted mother of Julie (Peter) Cesaroni and Linda (Greg) Kelm; Adored sister of 7; Loving Nonna of Stephanie Cesaroni, Nicholas (Katelyn) and Steve Kelm; Dear aunt of many nieces and nephews.

Funeral Monday 8:30 a.m. from Salerno's Rosedale Chapels, 450 W. Lake Street, Roselle, 60172 (3/4 mile west of Bloomingdale/Roselle Rd. to St. Walter Church, Mass 9:30 a.m. Interment Queen of Heaven Cemetery. Visitation Sunday 3:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. For info 630-889-1700 or [www.salernofuneral-homes.com](http://www.salernofuneral-homes.com)



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### Cohen, Esmond

Esmond Cohen, age 89, beloved husband of Judith, nee Stone, cherished father of Beth Cohen, Suzanne (Adam) West and David Cohen, loving grandfather of Marc Lyngge (Voula Kakalettris), Sean Lyngge, Christopher Lyngge, Morgan Lyngge, Joryn West, Alexander Traub and great-grandchildren Chris and Alexa, dear brother of the late Kareen (Raymond) Swidersky. Graveside services Monday 10:30 am at Shalom Memorial Park, Rand Rd and Rte 53 in Arlington Heights. Contributions to Parkinson's Foundation [www.parkinsons.org](http://www.parkinsons.org) would be appreciated. Info Mitzvah Memorial Funerals 630-MITZVAH (630-648-9824), or [WWW.MITZVAHFUNERALS.COM](http://WWW.MITZVAHFUNERALS.COM)



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### Connelly, John Dooley 'Jack'

On Thursday, June 20, Jack Connelly passed away at age of 72. Jack was born on September 8, 1946 in Chicago. Jack worked as a special education teacher, an assistant professor, a Director for the City of Chicago's Health Systems Agency, and as an Executive Director of Jobs for Youth Chicago. Jack is survived by his husband, Bob Gaither. The two of them enjoyed a wonderful relationship for 43 years.

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### Danner, Rita M.

Rita M. Danner, beloved wife of the late George W., loving mother of Doreen, Richard (Lori) & James; proud grandmother of nine; great grandmother of three; fond aunt of many. Family and friends will gather Saturday, August 3, at St. Domitilla Church, 4940 Washington St, Hillside, IL. 10:00 a.m. mass. Interment Queen of Heaven Cemetery. In lieu of flowers memorials to Journey Care Hospice or the Arthritis Foundation. For info 800-562-0082 or [www.hursen.com](http://www.hursen.com)



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### Darwit, Leo J.

Leo J. Darwit, Lawson YMCA Aquatics Director and Scuba Diving Instructor/Certifier; Jazz Musicians Union Member. Adoring partner of Patricia Nebel. Loving husband of the late Betty J. Darwit. Free-spirited father of Jennifer Darwit, Mari-Beth (Dan) Sharps, Matthew C. Darwit (Lynn McNichols).

Fun-loving grandfather of Daniel, Jonathan and Rachael Rhodes; Courtney Scheimann, Brian Schilling; Matthew J. Darwit, Lauren Darwit. Legendary great-grandfather of Grace Schilling, Mason Scheimann, and Emily Rhodes. Loving brother of Henry (Patricia) Darwit, the late Wanda (the late Paul Sr.) Traficanti, the late Louise (the late Joseph Sr.) Spagnola. Private services. Please omit flowers. Arrangements by Giancola Funeral & Cremation 800.975.4321 [www.giancolafuneral.com](http://www.giancolafuneral.com)



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### Davis, Judith

It is with great sadness that we announce the passing of Judith Davis (nee Brenneman) of Winnetka IL and Kiawah Island SC. Judy was the beloved wife of William L. Davis III, and the loving mother of Grant (Kimberly) Davis. She took great joy in her grandchildren Abby, Luke and Zack Davis. Born in Millersville, PA, Judy

was the dear sister of brother Jay (the late Marie) Brenneman and late Janice (the late John) Duffey. Judy was an avid tennis player, where she loved beating the younger teams with her clever moves and perseverance. Judy made life-long friends on and off the court. Her hospitality was legendary, and her laugh infectious. She never met a dessert she didn't love. Judy will be laid to rest in Oak Hill Cemetery in Kirkwood, Missouri on Saturday, July 27, 2019 in a private service for family only. Prior to that there will be a memorial service for friends and family at Lupton Funeral Home, 7233 Delmar Blvd, Saint Louis, MO 63130 at 10:30 in the morning with a reception to follow. A celebration of Judy's life will be held on Tuesday, July 30 at 2:00 at the Kenilworth Union Church, 211 Kenilworth Ave, Kenilworth IL 60043. Reception will follow at about 3:00 at the Glen View Club. In lieu of flowers, please make a donation in memory of Judy Davis at the University of Chicago Medicine. Checks may be made payable to the "University of Chicago Medicine" and sent to the following address: University of Chicago Gift Administration and Business Data, Judy Davis Memorial, 5235 S. Harper Court, 4th Floor, Chicago, IL 60615 or to Thoracic Oncology Program at NorthShore University HealthSystem. Checks to the NorthShore Foundation, 1033 University Place, Suite 450, Evanston, IL60201. Information: [www.DonellanFuneral.com](http://www.DonellanFuneral.com) or (847)675-1990.



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### Desatnick, Robert Lawrence

Robert Lawrence Desatnick, 87, beloved husband of Margo Bennett, died on July 14, 2019, in Chicago. Bob will be much missed by his daughter Diane and son-in-law Rich, his son Rob and daughter-in-law Denise, former spouse, Nancy, and grandsons Nick and David. Loving father of the late Bruce Desatnick. Bob received his undergraduate degree from Franklin College, Franklin, IN, and his MBA from Washington University, St. Louis, MO. He started his corporate human resources career with General Electric, moving later into the international arena at Otis Elevator in Paris, Chase Manhattan Bank, New York, and McDonald's Corporation, Oak Brook, IL as Corporate Vice President of Human Resources Worldwide. Bob then launched his own consulting practice, expanding into customer service and quality management. Author of nine books on human resources, training, and customer relations, he also taught graduate courses at seven major universities. Bob was proud to be part of the Whiting High School (IN) team that won the 1948 state football championship. Private service. Memorial contributions may be made to The Michael J. Fox Foundation at [www.michaelfox.org](http://www.michaelfox.org), or 1.800.708.7644.

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### Eckholm, Marion L.

Marion L. Eckholm, age 89, passed away peacefully Monday, July 8, 2019. Marion was an avid Chicago Cubs fan. Marion was the beloved wife of the late Erling. Loving mother of Linnea (Gene) Wineinger and Lori (Steve) Prang. Proud grandmother of Amy (Adam) Ostendorf, Sarah (Ian) Howe, Allison, Samantha and Michael. Great grandmother of Cora, Violet and Hailey. Dear sister and fond aunt of many. Family and friends to gather Saturday, August 3, 2019 at 11:00AM at Little Home Church by the Wayside, 32W128 Army Trail Rd, Wayne, IL 60184. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Harbor Light Hospice at 1N131 County Farm Road, Winfield, IL 60190.

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### Felgenhauer, Ruth Dorothy

Ruth Dorothy Felgenhauer, age 88, a lifelong area resident. Loving mother of Louvay Felgenhauer; beloved daughter of the late Edward and the late Freida Felgenhauer; dear sister of the late Louis, the late Loretta Saenz, the late Erwin and the late Eugene Felgenhauer. Ruth was a member of Zion Lutheran Church in Hinsdale, IL and had been active in various Church groups. Visitation will be Monday July 29, 2019 from 5-9pm and Funeral Services Tuesday 10:30am at TOON Funeral Home 4920 Main Street Downers Grove, IL 60515. Interment Clarendon Hills Cemetery Darien, IL. Memorials to JourneyCare Hospice. <https://journeycare.org/> would be appreciated.

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### Fisher, Harry W.

Age 92, Harry was originally from Philadelphia, PA, long time resident of Darien, IL, died in Magnolia, TX Sunday, July 21. Preceded in death by wife, Goldie. Beloved father of Harry R. Fisher (Angie) and Susan. Cleveland (Michael). Grandfather to Jonathan & Ryan Fisher, Cole Seigler, Kenneth & Timothy Zant. Memorial service at Christ Lutheran Church Rt 83 & 55th St. Clarendon Hills, IL on Saturday, August 3 at 9:00 AM. In lieu of flowers memorials can be made to Christ Lutheran Church.

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### Franz, William

William D. Franz 70 of Villa Park passed away July 6, 2019. Beloved husband of Annette (Marino). Dedicated dad "Doe" Amy, Megan, Billy, (Carly) Andrew. Loving Grandfather to Nikko, Brittany, Griffin, Caelyn, Vivian, and Allen Miggins. Celebration of life service on Monday July 29, 2019. Visitation from 9 to 11am, service from 11 to 12pm at Calvary United Methodist Church, Villa Park 136 E. Highland. In lieu of flowers a contribution to St. Jude, Melanoma Research Foundation, Yellow stone Forever and or Arbor Day Foundation.

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### Funk, Vernon E.

Vernon E. Funk, 87, of Winnetka, passed away July 19, 2019. Beloved husband for 58 years of Janice Funk, nee Sauerman; loving father of Carolyn Funk, Robert Funk, Katherine (Jack) Walsh and Thomas Funk; cherished grandfather of Ryan, Jack and Kate Walsh; dear brother of Wayne (Joan) Funk. Vern was a graduate of Lake Forest College where he was a member of Phi Pi Epsilon Fraternity. He was the founder and owner of The Compressed Air Company and Wisconsin Compressed Air. He was also very active in the community where he was Chairman of the Winnetka Community House Board of Governors from 1981-82, Winnetka Park Board Commissioner from 1983-87, and was a Mite House League coach for over 20 years with the Winnetka Hockey Club. He was an avid sports fan and loved the Chicago Cubs. Vern was a founding member of the Over The Hill 16 inch softball league in Winnetka. He was also a member of Lake Zurich Golf Club and he never broke 100. Vern was also a "Class 1" Muskie fisherman. He enjoyed spending time with his family and traveling with them. They traveled through Europe and spent many years vacationing in Puerto Vallarta. He will be greatly missed. A memorial visitation will be held Wednesday, August 7, 2019 from 11 am until time of the service at 12 Noon at the Lutheran Church of the Ascension, 460 Sunset Ridge Road, Northfield. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to The Winnetka Community House, 620 Lincoln Ave., Winnetka, IL 60093. Funeral information 847-998-1020.

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**Hakman, Jack Paul**

Jack P. Hakman, 90; Emmy award-winning television and theater Art Director; drifted off to sleep listening to his beloved WFMT classical music on July 19, 2019. Survived by brother Robert "Bob" (Sandra) Hakman, nieces Valerie (Jonathan) Diamond and Julie (Billie Lee) Hakman, grand-nephew Bryan Meador and grand-

niece Brooke Lee, and many friends - all of whom were Jack's extended family. Jack lived his life with style, elegance and grace. He loved to travel, spend time with friends and family, read a good book, eat a fine meal, drink a well-mixed cocktail, and attend the opera, theater, or symphony and always supported the arts. Born March 17, 1929 in Chicago, Illinois to Robert Hakman, Sr. and Julia Hoffman, Jack grew up on the North Side of Chicago with a passion for the arts. At a young age he was directing plays and became an accomplished pianist. After studying theater and costume design at the Theater Arts program of Goodman Theater, Jack moved to New York to pursue a full-time career as a designer for theater and opera. Among his successes were sets for productions at the New York City Opera, Puccini's "Tosca" and Mozart's "The Marriage of Figaro". He returned to Chicago and worked on projects for the Lyric Opera and other theater productions and created interior designs for the city's Playboy Club. In the 1960s, Jack moved to television, first at WBBM-TV then WMAQ-TV, where he became the head Art Director for NBC. Among his many credits are the Today Show, Meet the Press and Bob Hope and Kukla, Fran and Ollie specials to name a few. Throughout his career, Jack worked outside of television on a wide range of design projects including the Ivanhoe Theater, The Happy Medium Club, the renovation of the Midland Hotel, and the creation of the logo for Millennium Park's Harris Theater. He is credited with designing various Chicago area restaurants including the Paradise Island Disco and Molly's Parlor at the Palmer House. Special thanks to JourneyCare Hospice and The Admiral at the Lake. In lieu of flowers, please consider a contribution in Jack's name to [www.wfmt.com](http://www.wfmt.com), [www.lyricopera.org](http://www.lyricopera.org). Or better yet, lend support to a local artist, designer, or musician. Celebration of life pending. Arrangements by **Cremation Society of Illinois**, 773-281-5058 or [www.cremation-society.com](http://www.cremation-society.com).



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Neal R. Hasenfang, 83, US Army Veteran. Beloved husband of the late Carol, nee Payette; devoted father of Craig Hasenfang; proud grandfather of Tyler Hasenfang (Piroska Doty) and Hannah Hasenfang; great grandfather of Sophia Hasenfang. Visitation Monday 11:00 AM until time of Service 1:00 PM at **Chapel Hill Gardens South Funeral Home**, 11333 S. Central Ave., Oak Lawn. Interment Chapel Hill Gardens South Cemetery. Info. 708-636-1200 or [www.chapelhillgardensouth.com](http://www.chapelhillgardensouth.com).

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Jeannette Marie Hemmelgarn, 86, of Itasca for 54 years, passed away Wednesday, July 24, 2019 after a brief illness. She was born to the late Edmund and Ermeline (Dion) Boutet, September 3, 1932, in Chicago, Illinois. On January 16, 1954 she married the late William B. Hemmelgarn. They enjoyed married life for 63 years before his passing in October 2017. She is survived by David (Phyllis) Hemmelgarn of Horicon, WI; Judi (Marc) Jach of Roselle, IL; Suzi (Ken) Mazeikis of Carol Stream, IL; and Robert (Sarah) Hemmelgarn of Munster, IN as well as her beloved grandchildren Gregory Hemmelgarn, Derrick (Megan) Hemmelgarn, Michael Jach, Joelle Jach, Heather Mazeikis, Emily Mazeikis, Adam Hemmelgarn and Jeffrey Hemmelgarn and a precious great granddaughter, Alexis Hemmelgarn. Jeannette was an active parishioner of St. Peter the Apostle Church in Itasca until the time of her passing. She loved to read, bake, sew, play pinochle, and was a pretty good bowler. She worked various part time jobs through the years while raising her family and caring for her home. Fannie May chocolates and Brach's Starlight mints were staples in her home. Every guest would be offered some type of sweet confection or home baked good. Being raised in Chicago, she loved Marshall Field's, Carson Pirie Scott and other stores on State Street. She loved the window decorations at Christmas time. Jeannette was very active, had a quick wit, and will be missed terribly. Monday July 29th: Visitation: **Geils Funeral Home**, 180 S. York Rd, Bensenville. 9am until 11am Funeral mass: St. Peter's Church, 524 N. Rush St, Itasca. 11:30am Entombment: All Saint Mausoleum, 700 N. River Rd, Des Plaines, 3:30pm In lieu of flowers, donations to Mercy Home for Boys and Girls in Chicago would have made Jeannette happy.

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Frances Mae Hofer, age 92, of Eau Claire, Wisconsin, was called to rest on Wednesday, July 24, 2019. Fran was a longtime resident of Chicago and Crestwood, Illinois. She is survived by her children Kathy Snow (Adam Kurzwinski), Barb (Carl) Rosenkath and Joe Jr. Her husband Joe and children Beverly and Chris predeceased her. Fran was a loving grandmother of Dan (Jessica), Brett, and Jeffrey (Stefanie) Snow, Adam and Eric (Kara Lefelman) Rosenquist and Nora (Ryan) Rahl. Treasured great-grandmother of Fletcher, Keani, Kainoa, KeKoa, Brennan, Diem, and Lydia. Beloved aunt of numerous nieces and nephews. If you wish to make a memorial contribution, please consider the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation of Chicago or the L.E. Phillips Senior Center, Eau Claire, where Fran was welcomed and loved. Visitation Sunday, July 28th from 3:00 P.M. - 8:00 P.M. Funeral Monday, July 29th, 9 A.M. from the **Becvar & Son Funeral Home**, 5539 W. 127th Street, Crestwood, to Incarnation Catholic Church, 5757 W. 127th Street, Crestwood, for a 9:30 A.M. Mass. Interment St. Mary Cemetery, Evergreen Park. (708) 824-9000 or [www.becvarfuneralhome.com](http://www.becvarfuneralhome.com)



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Mary B. Kaczanowski nee Bilas beloved wife of the late Leonard Kaczanowski; loving mother of Julieanne (the late Wayne) Plestina and Robert (Krystyna) Kaczanowski; devoted grandmother of John (Ashlie) Plestina, J. Corey (Ashley) Plestina, Nichol and Danielle Kaczanowski; cherished great grandmother of Ryder and Easton Grey; dearest sister and aunt of many. Visitation 8:30 A.M. until time of prayers 9:30 A.M. at **Lawn Funeral Home** 17909 S 94th Ave Tinley Park Il 60487 to St. Elizabeth Seton Church Mass 10:00 A.M. Interment Good Shepherd Cemetery Funeral info (708) 532-3100.



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"Dottie" was born Dorothy Charlotte Murphy on 11-10-1923. She was raised in Chicago with her sisters Dolly Egan, Ruth Kennedy and Lorraine Kuscell, known affectionately as the "Murphy Girls". On 7-7-1945 she married Jack Anthony Katosh (Army Air Corps) and they had two sons: John Phillip Katosh (Army) and Paul Michael Katosh (Air Force). She was a self-taught, hard worker and rose to executive secretary at Livonia (Mich.) School Board. Her widowed years were spent primarily at Peace Village in Palos Park. She enjoyed Family, movies, cards, Sinatra and was an avid crossword enthusiast. But her heart was all in for her beloved Westie - "Maizy" and later her "Mitzy" kitty. She also enjoyed many volunteer opportunities and always brought good cheer and warmth. Hers was truly a life "well-lived". Services are private. Information **Lawn Funeral Home** 708 429-3200



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Sign Guestbook at [chicagotribune.com/obituaries](http://chicagotribune.com/obituaries)**Koenig, Norma**

Norma Koenig (nee Strey) passed peacefully into heaven on July 24, 2019. She was born August 22, 1920, in Chicago, IL. She is survived by the love of her life, Edward N. Koenig, whom she married 77 years ago. The two of them founded the Chicago-based real estate company Koenig & Strey Realtors in 1961 with her brother, Tom Strey. Her greatest joy was her family, which extended well beyond the traditional boundaries. Many unrelated people called her Grammie, and she showered each one with love, wisdom, hospitality and smiles. She is also survived by four adoring children; Tom (Sonja) Koenig, Carolyn (Chris) Eigel, Nancy (Craig) Davis, and Jeanne (Tim) Hanson, ten loving grandchildren; Jeffrey (Karoline) Eigel, Chris (Katie) Bolling, Ted (Andrea) Eigel, Tom (Suzanne) Bolling, Amy (Jason) Reynolds, Alissa (Jim) Staples, Matthew (Libby) Koenig, Meredith Koenig-Kriess, Megan (Ben) Burnham, and Kristen (Geoff) Elsner, and 18 great-grandchildren. Norma attended Schurz High School, Wright Jr. College, and the University of Illinois, Champaign. Norma & Ed were married July 25, 1942. In 1955, they relocated from Chicago to Glenview, where they started Koenig & Strey Realtors, now part of Berkshire Hathaway KoenigRubloff. She loved time at their lake house in Williams Bay, WI. Norma was an avid angler, and her tackle box always included lipstick and a hairbrush. Norma's friendships included church friends, her Alpha Beta Mu sorority sisters, the "Belles" who worked at Illinois Bell during the war, colleagues in real estate, and every family she helped find the right home or sell theirs. She called everyone "Honey" and had a gift of making each person feel special. The celebration of life will be held at Saturday, August 3, at 10 AM at the First Church of Christ, Scientist, 1333 Glenview Road, Glenview, IL, 60025. Additional information at [Davenportfamily.com](http://Davenportfamily.com)



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Carol M. Kral, at rest July 22, 2019, 86 years of age. Loving wife of Edward. Dear mother of Kathleen Kral and Kenneth (Kim) Kral. Grandmother of Anna (Dalton) Koback and Kyle Kral. Great-grandmother of Paisley Koback. Sister of Rona (the late Bernie) Sanders. All services were private - arrangements by **Adolf Funeral Home**, Ltd. Info at 708-484-4111 or [www.adolfservices.com](http://www.adolfservices.com).



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Marvin Kushner, age 80. Beloved husband of 42 years to the late Cheri Kushner, nee Karlin; proud and loving father of Philip Alain Kushner and David (Debra) Berk; grandfather of Samantha and Ella Berk; devoted brother of the late Beverly Kushner; fond uncle of Suzanne Dubman; adored son of the late Harold and Sylvia Kushner; "adopted" daughter Paige Granier; special "Dad" to Pippa. Service Monday, July 29, 2019, 10:00 a.m. at The Chapel, 195 N. Buffalo Grove Rd., Buffalo Grove (1 blk N. of Lake Cook Rd.). Interment Shalom Memorial Park. In lieu of flowers, contributions to NorthShore Hospice, <https://www.northshore.org/hospice>. Info: **The Goldman Funeral Group**. [www.goldmanfuneralgroup.com](http://www.goldmanfuneralgroup.com) (847) 478-1600.



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Terence W. Lewis, age 68, of Oak Lawn; former Respiratory Therapist; beloved husband of Kathy Kurtzweil; loving son of John F. and Helen Louise; loving father of Brian, Sean, Colleen (Torres), and Kevin; dear brother of John Michael, Timothy, Christopher, Stephen, and Elizabeth; fond uncle and cousin of many. Services will be private. In lieu of flowers, please make contributions to the American Cancer Society.

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Gertrude Mackus nee Ulanowski, age 96 (one month short of 97); beloved wife of the late Albert; loving mother of Chuck (Sharon); dear grandmother of Sara (Michael) Katzenbach and Mark (Caitlin); proud great-grandmother of Henry Albert; cherished friend of the Tesaro and Schuster families. A private interment will be held. A Celebration of Life will take place at a later date this summer. In lieu of flowers, donations to the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society are appreciated. Funeral arrangements entrusted to **Modell Funeral Home** - 630-852-3595 or [www.modelldarien.com](http://www.modelldarien.com).



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James Farlow Marino, age 52, passed away peacefully at his home in Albuquerque, NM on June 19, 2019. He was blessed with the gifts of life, love and a peaceful death. James, an avid Eagle Scout, is the beloved son of Charles and the late Gay, brother of John, the late David (Mary Jo) and the late Gage, uncle of Matthew, Brian and Joe Marino; nephew of the late Donald (Georgina), David Robert Hastings and Anne (Harold) Downey; cousin of Douglas (Wendy), David (Kim) and the late Donna Jane Hastings and Thomas (Judy) and Jeffrey (Carol) Downey. Visitation Saturday August 3, 2019 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. and Memorial Mass at 10 a.m. at St. Matthias Church, 2310 W. Ainslie, Chicago, IL. Donations in Memory of James may be made to Ronald McDonald House Charities, 1301 W. 22nd Street, Suite 905, Oak Brook, IL 60523.

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J Kent McHose December 8, 1937-July 20, 2019 J Kent is survived by his wife and five children. He loved mountains, the High Arctic, and wilderness travel. He was passionate about the Pan-Mass Challenge, which he rode in 15 times to raise money for cancer research at the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute. Donations can be made in his name at: <https://donate.pmc.org>.

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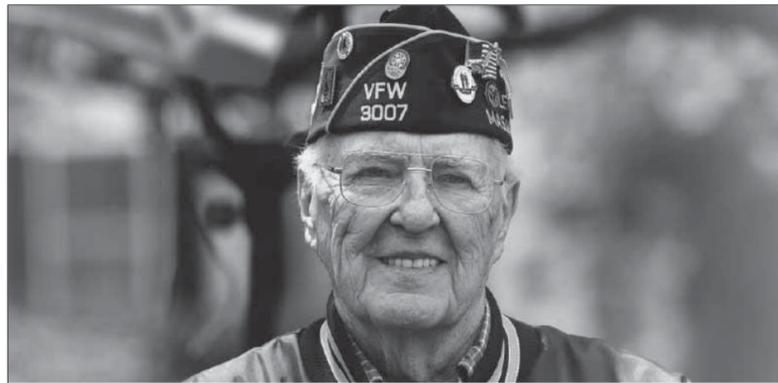
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**Meier, Donald**

Donald Meier, creator, producer and director of Mutual of Omaha's Wild Kingdom, one of America's most iconic television programs, died peacefully of natural causes on July 13, 2019 at age 104 in his Winnetka home.

From 1963-1987 tens of millions of Americans gathered every Sunday night around the television set to watch his show bring wildlife and wild places from Africa to the Amazon River straight into their living rooms. Hosted by Lincoln Park Zoo Director Marlin Perkins, the real-life action/adventure series was a groundbreaking forum that stressed ecological and environmental awareness and the importance of the preservation of wildlife and natural habitats throughout the world. Further, the show's pioneering "live" format created an interest in wildlife programming that flourishes today in forms such as the Discovery Channel and Animal Planet.

"When we first started out there was hardly any concern about wildlife," Meier said in a recent interview. "From the very beginning the primary mission was to educate people. Conservation was the main issue throughout all the episodes."

Born in Pulaski, Iowa and raised in Oshkosh, Nebraska, Meier graduated from Garden County High School in Oshkosh and the University of Nebraska, where he received degrees in business administration, speech and theater. Serving in a U.S. Army from 1941-1946, he was discharged as Lt. Colonel and Director of Training, Army Finance Training Center.

Meier soon became an early television pioneer at WBKB, Chicago's first commercial TV station, where he learned the business "from sweeping the floors on up." At the time, only 250 sets received a TV signal in the city. In the 1950s, he worked for the NBC network where he was a director of the Dave Garroway show and other popular programs such as Quiz Kids and Mr. Wizard. He also worked on Zoo Parade, hosted by Perkins, and utilized the novel concept of taking the cameras beyond the zoo confines and into the wilds.

In 1958, new management at NBC canceled Zoo Parade and Meier made a deal with the network to take ownership of film he had produced in the Amazon. "I took out a second mortgage on my house, borrowed money and took the biggest gamble of my life," said Meier, who formed his own company and created a pilot "Animal Kingdom" program with Perkins as the host. The pilot's introduction was shot in Wilmette's Gillson Park.

NBC told Meier he would have to find a sponsor. "I visited 84 potential sponsors and was turned down 84 times," he said. Perkins was in Omaha giving a speech when he learned that Mutual of Omaha was looking to build a national image around a new TV show. The connection took, and Mutual of Omaha's Wild Kingdom debuted in 1963.

Wally Podrazik, curator at Chicago's Museum of Broadcast Communications, called the show one of the earliest examples of effective television branding. "Anyone who grew up in that era doesn't immediately say 'Wild Kingdom.' First reference is 'Mutual of Omaha's Wild Kingdom,'" Podrazik said.

Filed in 47 countries, the show became an instant hit. "We always edited it so that the program looked as though you were looking over Marlin's shoulder. Everyone in the audience felt involved in it."

In 1974, Wild Kingdom parted with NBC to become a successful syndicated program that ran through 1988. During its peak years, 34 million Americans watched the show each Sunday on 224 U.S. TV stations. Former co-host Jim Fowler called Wild Kingdom one of television's first reality TV shows. Because of his concern and advocacy for the environment, Meier received the first National Wildlife Federation Award, which was one of more than 50 accolades he received, including four Emmys, the television industry's top award. Meier's legacy of supporting students and higher education will continue through the Donald and Lorena Meier Foundation.

While Meier was traveling for decades into the wild, Lorie, his wife of 68 years, was in Chicago taking care of business. "She was the general in charge of everything. She ran the place," he said. "She was not only a wife, she was a partner, she was an advisor, she was a supporter. She was everything, and never for a moment did she relinquish that role." Lorie died June 22, 2018 at age 100.

By account of friends and family, Meier was a man of many parts: optimistic, caring, respectful, loyal, generous and grateful person, quick to praise and almost never given to anger. His fame notwithstanding, Meier remained grounded, said his niece, Connie Koepke. "He never forgot about his small town roots and his family. Both were very important to him." Nephew Bob Bennett echoed the sentiment. "As big and successful as his professional career was, so too was his personal life and personal relationship with people he was close to." Mary Bennett, his niece, said that "He was a great speaker, but he was also a good listener." Meier's sense of humor was with him always, as well. "Lorie and Don were very kind and smiling friends," said Jerry and Gilda Edelstein, who were Don and Lorie Meier's neighbor for over forty years. Former Wild Kingdom staff employee Doreen Pizzato spoke of the great impact he had on her life over the course of 50 years. "He filled the roles of boss, teacher, second father, and a very dear friend." David Shoub, Don and Lorie's friend and personal accountant and attorney for 50 years, called the couple "the most generous, honest people I had the pleasure to know and represent. It was my honor to work with them."

Jessica Salinas, care giver for both Don and Lorie, came to see Meier as a best friend and mentor. "Every day I learned something new, from preparing tax documents to birdseeds. From his early years teaching in the Army to later teaching night school at Northwestern, he was a teacher to many. I once read that teaching is the greatest act of optimism, and Don was just that — an optimist."

Meier was the son of John Henry Meier and Ada Grace Hilpert and was the eldest and last surviving of four boys and two girls. He is survived by 15 loving nieces and nephews and 29 grandnieces and grandnephews.

A Memorial/Celebration of Life Service will be held on Friday, August 2, 2019, at the Northfield Community Church, located at 400 Wagon Road, Northfield, 60093. Visitation will begin at Noon, and the service will start at 1:00 PM.

Interment will be private on Saturday, August 3, 2019, in Milwaukee, WI.

In Lieu of Flowers please make donations to a charity of your choice that you know Don would be comfortable with.

A very special Thank You to Don's caregiver Jessica Salinas, her mother Maria and her cousin Nancy for all they did and meant to Don during the last year of his life and to the staff at NorthShore Hospice for the quality and attention to care that kept Don comfortable during the final journey of his life.

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## Monaghan, John A.

John A. Monaghan, 92, of Lincolnwood, formerly of Northbrook, passed away July 25, 2019. Beloved husband of the late Carole Monaghan nee Petti; loving father of Christopher, Ann (Jeff) Curtin, Michael and the late Thomas Monaghan; dear grandfather of Joseph and Matthew Zanco; dear brother of the late Jane Ann Hubbard; fond uncle of many nieces and nephews. Mr. Monaghan started his teaching career in Cleveland, Ohio at East High School where he met his loving wife. They moved to Northbrook and he taught at the New Trier High Schools from 1960-1989. Visitation will be held Tuesday, July 30 from 9:30 am until time of Mass at 10:30 am at St. Robert Church, 1809 Walters Ave., Northbrook. Interment Sacred Heart Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to Wounded Warrior Project, PO Box 758517, Topeka, Kansas 66675-8517. Funeral information 847-998-1020.

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## Morgan, John Michael 'Jack'

John "Jack" Michael Morgan passed away suddenly on July 20, 2019 at the age of 64. Jack was raised in Westchester, IL and moved his family in 2001 to Palm Beach County, FL. He is survived by his former wife Jeanne; children, Alexandra, Meredith and Jack; his sister Kathleen (Jim) Mackenbrock and brother Jimmy; his nieces Megan (Brandon) Raymond and Katie Mackenbrock; preceded in death by his parents John and Eleanor; he leaves behind many nieces, nephews and dear friends. Jack was a partner with his brother in Morgan Properties and Contracting Group for 38 years which included development, contracting and real estate services. He was a one of a kind. One of his greatest assets was his sense of humor, his wit and his story telling. He was loved and will be deeply missed by many. A Memorial Visitation will be held on Tuesday, July 30, 2019 from 4:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. at **Conboy-Westchester Funeral Home**, 10501 W. Cermak Rd., Westchester (2 blks West of Mannheim Rd.). All to meet Wednesday at Divine Infant Church, 1600 Newcastle, Westchester for 10:00 a.m. Mass. Interment Queen of Heaven Cemetery. Memorials to ALS Association-Greater Chicago Chapter, 220 W. Huron, #4003, Chicago, IL 60654 ([webchicago.alsa.org](http://webchicago.alsa.org)) in Kathleen Mackenbrock's name appreciated. For further info 708-F-U-N-E-R-A-L.

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## Murphy, Robert Anthony

age 90. Beloved husband of Dolores Murphy (nee Wall) for 68 years. Loving father of Bob (Julie), the late Tim (Kathy), Patty (Pat) Rohan, Jenny (Mark) Houtsma, Rita, Molly (Kevin) Devaney, Joanne (Mike) Sundermeier, Peter (Kathleen), Matt (Mary) and Brian (Lisa). Cherished grandfather of 35 and great grandfather of 40. Preceded in death by his five siblings. Dear uncle to many nieces and nephews. Senior and founding member of the Wall "Outlaws" A Visitation will be held Sunday 3:00-9:00 pm at the **Donnellan Funeral Home** 10525 S. Western Ave, Chicago. Family and friends to gather directly at Christ the King Church (9235 S. Hamilton Ave, Chicago) Monday for a 9:15am Visitation until time of Funeral Mass at 10:30am. Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. In lieu of flowers donations to the Augustinian Mission (7740 S. Western Chgo 60620) or Christ the King School Foundation (9235 S. Hamilton Chgo 60620) would be appreciated. For info 773-238-0075 or sign the guestbook at [www.donnellanfuneralhome.com](http://www.donnellanfuneralhome.com).

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## Palombo, Dorothy D. 'Dottie'

Dorothy D. Palombo (Dottie), age 85, a resident of Lake Forest Place, in Lake Forest, died on July 21, 2019. She was born August 31, 1933 in Mountain City, Georgia, grew up in South Carolina, and moved to the Midwest in 1952 to pursue studies in social services at the University of Wisconsin. She received a master's degree in social work from the University of Illinois in Chicago in 1958. Her work in Chicago settlement houses, as a trainer for VISTA, and her post as office manager for the Chicago 8 Conspiracy defendants contributed to a lifelong social activism and commitment to community development. In 1970, she joined the staff of the Josselyn Center for Mental Health in Northfield, IL, as an organizer for community-based adolescent services. She subsequently was director of the Center's project to expand services and supports for those with chronic psychiatric disorders. She became Executive Director in 1983, a post she held until her retirement in 1995. She is survived by Joseph, her beloved husband of 60 years with whom she shared a lifetime of joy in service, music, and travel, and by her stepdaughter, Karen Visser of Toronto. Memorial gifts to the Palombo Endowment Fund at the Josselyn Center, ([contact.josselyn.org](http://contact.josselyn.org)) or to the Progressive Turnout Project. ([contact.turnoutpac.org](http://contact.turnoutpac.org)) would be appreciated. A memorial service will be held on Wednesday, August 21, 2019, at 11:30 am, at Lake Forest Place, 1100 Pembridge Drive, Lake Forest, 60045.

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## Patras, Aspasia

Aspasia Patras (nee Douros) age 92, born in Halki, Korinthias, Greece. DEVOTED mother Of Dr. James (Angie) Patras and George (Vivian) Patras; proud grandmother of Alexander, Simone Aspasia and Katerina; dear godmother of Eva (nee Tsakonias) Dracopoulos; loving sister of the late Alekos (Katina) Douros, Georgia (Vasilii) Veliziotis, the late Panagiota the late (George) Mpelesiotis, John (Vasiliki) Douros, and Katina (Timo) Karfias; kind aunt of many nieces and nephews. May her memory be eternal. Visitation Monday, July 29, 2019 3:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. Trisagion 7:00 p.m. at **Blake-Lamb Funeral Home**, 4727 W 103rd St, Oak Lawn. Funeral Tuesday, July 30, 2019, prayers from **Blake-Lamb Funeral Home** 9:15 a.m. to St. Nicholas Greek Orthodox Church, 10301 S Kolmar Ave, Oak Lawn, IL. Service at 10:00 a.m. Interment, Evergreen Cemetery, Evergreen Park, IL.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions in her name may be made to the St. Nicholas Greek Orthodox Church Capital Campaign Project, 10301 S Kolmar Ave, Oak Lawn, IL 60453, 708-636-5460, [www.stnicholasil.org](http://www.stnicholasil.org)

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## Paulson (Katt), Terry Lynn

Terry Paulson (nee Katt) left us from her life on earth, and passed into her spiritual life on June 17, 2019. Born on Dec. 17, 1956, and spending some of her childhood in the Bensenville, Illinois area, when it was still partly a farming community, she later moved to Chicago and attended Roosevelt high school.

Her love for horses and animals bestowed her with a sympathetic heart, and through her life's journeys, work or play, Terry always liked making connections with new people. She also enjoyed therapeutic pursuits such as drawing, word puzzles, collectibles, jewelry making, movies, and especially music of a wide variety. Cubs and Bears seasons were always anxiously anticipated, and she excelled at cooking her favorite family recipe lasagna, among other hearty dishes. Planting her own garden tomatoes, and feeding the squirrels and birds, became a ritual. She is loved and missed, and survived by her beloved mother, Joan Cushing Langer; sister, Geri; daughter, Jesse Sluss; daughter, Casandra and husband Mike; friends and acquaintances, her boyfriend and their two cats. A private memorial was held, with spreading of her ashes and music played per her wishes. Always in our hearts.

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## Pearlman, David

David Pearlman, age 81, adored son of the late Murray and the late Sophie Pearlman; beloved husband of Donna Pearlman; loving father of Lisa (Brian) Feldman and Lauren (Aldo) Calabrese; cherished grandfather of Alex and Josh Feldman and Talia Calabrese; dear brother of Stan (Rosalie) Pearlman; David was a dedicated volunteer for a number of not-for-profit organizations especially Honor Flight Chicago and the Ellen Marks Cancer Foundation. In addition, David was Captain of the Tuesday Night Boys for more than 30 years. Graveside service Monday, July 29, 10:00 AM at Randhill Park Cemetery, 1700 W. Rand Road, Arlington Heights. For information and condolences: 847.255.3520 or [www.shalom2.com](http://www.shalom2.com)

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## Porter, Charles C.

Charles Curtis Porter, age 66, of Chicago, IL. Loving father of Katherine Porter (Jonathan Dong) and Curtis (Elizabeth) Porter. Dear grandfather of Madison and Connor Dong; and Ethan Porter. Fond brother of Mark (Sandy) Porter. Visitation Tuesday, July 30, 2019, 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. at **Donnellan Family Funeral Home**, 10045 Skokie Boulevard, at Old Orchard Road, Skokie, IL 60077. Funeral Service Wednesday, July 31, 2019, 10:00 a.m. at **Donnellan Family Funeral Home**. Interment private. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to Chicago Architecture Center, Donation Requests, 111 E. Wacker, Ste. 1321, Chicago, IL 60601 or Illinois Tech Institutional Advancement, (when donating online, please designate your donation to the College of Architecture) Info: [www.donnellanfuneral.com](http://www.donnellanfuneral.com) or (847) 675-1990.

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## Rivi, Domenic

Domenic Rivi, age 80, of Wilmette, formerly of Osprey, FL. Beloved wife to Mary Rivi nee Diethelm. Loving father to Thomas (Jane) and the late Kenneth Rivi. Proud grandpa "Dom" to Billy, Sam and Allie Rivi. Dear Brother to Alex (Pam) Rivi, the late John (Jean) Rivi, and the late Audrey (John) Kallas. Uncle to many nieces and nephews. Memorial Service Saturday, August 3, 2019, 1:00 p.m. at **Winnetka Covenant Church**, 1200 Hibbard Road, Wilmette, IL 60091. In lieu of flowers, please make a memorial contribution to A Just Harvest, PO Box 608033, Chicago, IL 60026. Info: [www.donnellanfuneral.com](http://www.donnellanfuneral.com) or (847)675-1990.

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## Schumacher, George J.

George J. Schumacher, age 94; beloved husband of the late Alice J. Schumacher; nee Eisfelder; loving father of George (Carolyn), Mark (Carolyn), Michael (Diane), Greg (Angela) and the late David Schumacher; cherished grandfather of Joseph Schumacher and Loretta Saul. Visitation Wednesday, 9:00AM to 11:00AM at **Adams-Winterfield & Sullivan Funeral Home**, 4343 Main St (1 blk. So. of Ogden Ave.), Downers Grove to St. Mary of Gostyn Church, Funeral Mass 11:30AM. Interment Queen of Heaven Cemetery. 630-968-1000 or [www.adamswinterfieldsullivan.com](http://www.adamswinterfieldsullivan.com)

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## Sheridan, John B.

John B. Sheridan, age 69, of Chicago. Beloved son of the late Burton J. and Elizabeth, nee Meisl, Sheridan; loving brother of Carol, Thomas (Deborah), Marilyn (Glenn) Shipley, Eileen (Arlie) Traugbher, James (Kathleen), and Richard (Janice); dear uncle of many nieces and nephews. Visitation, Friday, August 2, 2019, from 4 to 8 p.m., at **HABEN Funeral Home & Crematory**, 8057 Niles Center Rd., Skokie. Funeral, Saturday, August 3, at 9:45 a.m., from the funeral home, for Mass, 10 a.m., at St. Peter Catholic Church, 8100 Niles Center Rd., Skokie. Interment private, Ascension Catholic Cemetery, Libertyville. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to The Parkinson's Foundation ([www.parkinson.org](http://www.parkinson.org)), 200 S.E. 1st St., Suite 800, Miami, FL, 33131. Funeral info: 847.673.6111 or [www.habenfuneral.com](http://www.habenfuneral.com) to sign guestbook.

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## Smolka, Ronald W.

Ronald Wilhelm Smolka, age 61, passed away July 21, 2019. A Des Plaines resident for the last 23 years, Ronald was born in Chicago Sept. 25, 1957, the son of Horst and Anita (Adermann) Smolka. He graduated from Lane Tech High School in 1975, and then went on to obtain an Associate in Arts degree with honors in engineering from Wright College and a Bachelor of Science degree with honors in mechanical and aerospace engineering from Illinois Institute of Technology in 1979. Starting with Caribbean cruises with his parents as a young boy, Ronald enjoyed traveling the world whenever he had vacation time from his career as an engineer with Union 76 Oil Co. and Decker-Smolka Corp. Ron was a generous person who always wanted to make people laugh and feel at ease. He is survived by his many friends and cousins. His parents preceded him in death. Private interment will be at Acacia Park Cemetery in Chicago. Memorial contributions to the Disabled American Veterans [www.dav.org](http://www.dav.org) would be appreciated. For further info, [www.ryan-parke.com](http://www.ryan-parke.com).

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## Smoot, Jerome M.

Jerome M. Smoot, age 92. Of Chicago. At rest July 25, 2019. Beloved husband of the late Alice nee Turminski. Loving father of Deborah (Ben) Grudzien, Michael (Sheila) and the late Susan (Dean) Nowicki. Proud grandfather of Brett (Stephanie) Grudzien, Mark (Karen) Grudzien, Kimberly Nowicki, Robert (Fiancé Rachel) Nowicki, Matthew Smoot, Bryan (Nancy) Smoot and Ella Smoot. Cherished great-grandfather of Calvin Grudzien, Alexandra Grudzien and Margaret Grudzien. Dearest brother of Adele (The late Ed) Ziemba and Robert (Geraldine) Smoot. Fond uncle of many and dear friend to all. Funeral Monday, July 29th at 9:30 a.m. from **Ridge Funeral Home** 6620 W. Archer Ave. Chicago IL. 60638 to St. Daniel the Prophet Church Mass 10:00 a.m. Interment Resurrection Catholic Cemetery. Visitation Sunday July 28th, 2019 3 p.m. to 8 p.m. Info: 773-586-7900 or [www.ridgefh.com](http://www.ridgefh.com)

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## Soderstrom, Joanne

Joanne Soderstrom, nee Young, age 75, of Chicago, passed away July 24, 2019. Beloved daughter of Lawrence and Arnhild Young; cherished wife of Melvin Soderstrom; devoted mother to Kristen (David) Starr, Karl (Michelle) Clifton-Soderstrom and Anne Soderstrom (Lon Rork); loving grandmother to David, Jonathan and Matthew Starr, Hannah and Johannes Clifton-Soderstrom and Katherine and Abigail Rork. Joanne was a committed member to Trinity Covenant Church in her youth and North Park Covenant Church in adulthood. She taught in the Chicago Public Schools for over 25 years. Memorial service will be held Tuesday, July 30th at 7:00 pm at North Park Covenant Church, 5250 N. Christiana Ave, Chicago. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to North Park Covenant Church or to the Soderstrom Scholarship Fund at North Park University.

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## Swidler, Arlene L.

Arlene L. Swidler, nee Sternberg, loving wife and best friend for 67 years of the late Erwin B. Swidler; devoted mother of Gordon (Sandra) Swidler and Sharon Swidler; adored grandmother of Renée (Robert) Lee; proud great-grandmother of Anthony Victor Lee; dear sister of Shirley (Ronald) Pregozen; beloved aunt to her nieces and nephews. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to a charity of your choice. A funeral service will be held on Monday, July 29th at 10:00 am at **Weinstein & Piser Funeral Home**, 111 Skokie Blvd, Wilmette, IL. Interment to follow at Westlawn Cemetery, Norridge IL. For information: call 847-256-5700.

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### Thinnes, Everett

Everett Thinnes, age 93, of Chicago. Beloved husband of the late Barbara. Cherished father of William (Katherine). Fond grandfather of Kristen (Matthew) Elliott, Matthew, and Caroline. Great-grandfather of Jane Elliott. Dear brother of the late Roy, Richard, Eugene, Russell, and Robert. Burial Private. In lieu of flowers donations to the Alzheimer's Association at Alz.org appreciated. To leave a condolence or for additional information please visit [www.funerals.pro](http://www.funerals.pro) or 847.537.6600.



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### Tierney, Marie Violet

Tierney, Marie Violet, nee Golokowski, beloved wife of the late John Joseph, aka Jack or Tex. Loving daughter of the late Daniel and Stella Golokowski nee Danilovich. Fond sister of the late Steve Golokowski, late Louise Golokowski Ivans and Virginia Golokowski Mulvey. Dear aunt to many. Interment private. Funeral inquiries: Drake and Son Funeral Home, 773-561-6874. Marie has requested: "Remember me in whatever small way I may have played a part in your life."

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### Vander Maazen (Crutcher), Susan Jane

Susan, age 60, passed away surrounded by family on May 10th, 2019 in Vero Beach, FL. She was born on February 3, 1959 in Arlington Heights, IL. She is preceded in death by her Father, Charles S. Crutcher. Survived by her sons, Brian (Iris), Mark (Teala), and Jeff Vander Maazen; Mother, Mary Jane Crutcher; Sisters, Patricia (Glenn) Palmeri and Jean (Brian) Boyle. She is also survived by numerous nieces and nephews. Funeral Service will be at Our Lady of Wayside at 9:30 AM on August 3rd. 434 W. Park St. Arlington Heights, IL. 60005. Interment will follow at All Saint Cemetery 700 N. River Road Des Plaines, IL. Graveside or Chapel weather permitting.

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### Wallace, Elaine Klein

Wallace, Elaine Klein, nee Striker, Born 5-10-1930; at peace on 7-26-2019. Fabulous mother of Stacey Kruger Birndorf (Robert Birndorf) and Bob Kruger (Joy). Special Nana to Stephanie Birndorf; cherished aunt of Jacquie Sampson. Adored her siblings Betty (Julius) Jacob and Gerald (Faye) Striker and was deeply loved in return by them. Marvelous daughter of Esther and Sidney Striker; devoted daughter-in-law of Miriam Kruger. Her extraordinary beauty, radiant smile and ability to be a fine friend touched many. Earned a Ph.D. in psychology mid-life, and practiced in Beverly Hills, CA during the height of the AIDS epidemic, counseling those suffering from that terrible disease. World traveler, expert knitter, and maker of the very best short ribs. She loved dogs, especially Peaches. Her family wishes to thank the entire staff at The Sheridan at Green Oaks in Lake Bluff, IL for attentive care in the Memory Care wing. Special thanks to JourneyCare for their loving hands in the final chapter of her amazing life. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in her name to JourneyCare (224-770-2489; [journeycare.org](http://journeycare.org)) or to North Shore Congregation Israel (847-835-0724; [nsci.org](http://nsci.org)). A woman of valor, she will be deeply missed. Funeral at 3 pm on Monday, July 29th at North Shore Congregation Israel; 1185 Sheridan Road, Glenview, IL 60022. For Shiva information please call Weinstein & Piser at 847-256-5700.

return by them. Marvelous daughter of Esther and Sidney Striker; devoted daughter-in-law of Miriam Kruger. Her extraordinary beauty, radiant smile and ability to be a fine friend touched many. Earned a Ph.D. in psychology mid-life, and practiced in Beverly Hills, CA during the height of the AIDS epidemic, counseling those suffering from that terrible disease. World traveler, expert knitter, and maker of the very best short ribs. She loved dogs, especially Peaches. Her family wishes to thank the entire staff at The Sheridan at Green Oaks in Lake Bluff, IL for attentive care in the Memory Care wing. Special thanks to JourneyCare for their loving hands in the final chapter of her amazing life. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in her name to JourneyCare (224-770-2489; [journeycare.org](http://journeycare.org)) or to North Shore Congregation Israel (847-835-0724; [nsci.org](http://nsci.org)). A woman of valor, she will be deeply missed. Funeral at 3 pm on Monday, July 29th at North Shore Congregation Israel; 1185 Sheridan Road, Glenview, IL 60022. For Shiva information please call Weinstein & Piser at 847-256-5700.



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### Walleck, Tyler Scott

Tyler Scott Walleck, age 30, adored son of Jeffrey and Leslie Walleck; much loved brother of Casey (Kinga) Walleck; dear uncle of Veronica; cherished grandson of Myrna "Goggie" and the late Marvin Kuznitsky and Joanna "Bonnie" and the late Joseph Walleck; treasured nephew to many aunts and uncles; amazing cousin to many. Private service. Donations in Tyler's honor may be made to the Humane Society of Central Illinois.



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### Weiss, Marco F.

Marco F. Weiss of Chicago, Illinois, passed away on July 24, 2019 at the age of 88, following a months-long battle with pancreatic cancer. Beloved husband and loving partner of Joan Nierman Weiss, he is also survived by Bill Melamed, Jamey Lundblad and Ksenia Galouchko. A descendant of early settlers of Northern California, Marco was a West Coast native and attorney who lived an exciting and productive life. Born in San Francisco, California, in 1931, he graduated from UC Berkeley and earned a law degree from the University of Chicago Law School. In 1973, Marco married Joan and together they have traveled extensively, living in Chicago, Los Angeles and abroad in Russia, the U.K. and France. He was an opera lover, a foodie and a person of faith spending many hours studying Jewish culture. Together Marco and Joan have been active, longtime supporters of many cultural and social service organizations in Chicago and Los Angeles. Private services will be held in Chicago. Memorial donations in Marco's name may be made to Lyric Opera of Chicago, [www.lyricopera.org/donate](http://www.lyricopera.org/donate).

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### Weyrich, Constance 'Connie'

Constance "Connie" Weyrich. Beloved wife of the late William "Bill" Weyrich. Loving mother of Malinda (the late Paul) Sanborn, Michael (Julie) Weyrich. Cherished grandmother of Steven, Jack, and Bryan Sanborn and Matthew, Ryan, and Christopher Weyrich. Dear sister of Karen Cwik and Wayne (Debbie) Cwik. Fond aunt of many. Visitation Friday, August 2nd, 4:00 P.M. - 8:00 P.M. at Friedrichs Funeral Home, 320 W. Central Rd. at Northwest Highway, Mount Prospect. Prayers Saturday, August 3rd, 9:30 A.M. at the Funeral Home to St. Zachary Church, 567 W. Algonquin, Des Plaines, for Funeral Mass at 10:00 A.M. (pending). Interment private. In lieu of flowers memorials to American Brain Foundation. Information call 847-255-7800 or [www.friedrichsfh.com](http://www.friedrichsfh.com)

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### Wrobel Jr., John L.

John L. Wrobel Jr. Age 65. Beloved son of Veronica "Ronnie" and the late John Wrobel; loving brother of Jackie (Paul) Justice; dear uncle of Maddie and Monica Justice; also survived by many friends and cousins. Longtime security guard at Bogan High School. Visitation Sunday 3-8 p.m. with Panikhida Service 7 p.m. at Thompson & Kuenster Funeral Home, 5570 W. 95th St. Lying in state Monday 9 a.m. until time of service 10 a.m. at Archangel Michael Orthodox Church, 8301 S. LeClaire, Burbank, IL. Interment Evergreen Cemetery. (708) 425-0500

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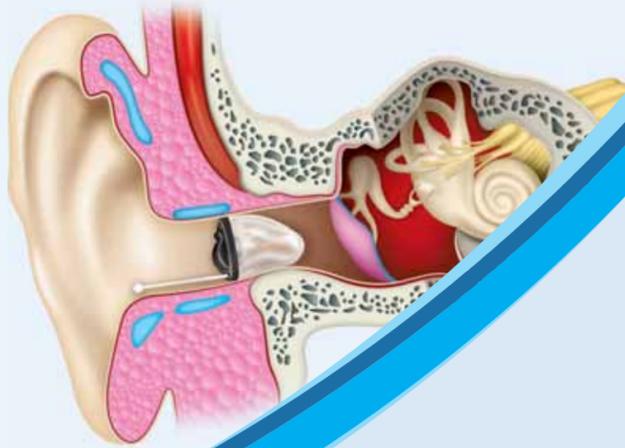
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# South Works plan floated

Rapper Common, developers envisioning movie studio campus as part of U.S. Steel redevelopment

BY JOHN BYRNE  
AND RYAN ORI

Chicago rapper Common and a group of real estate developers are drawing up plans to convert the massive former U.S. Steel plant on the city's south lakefront into a sprawling movie production campus alongside live entertainment venues, sports facilities, hotels, homes and shops.

The audacious 415-acre plan is

potentially transformational for the jobs-starved area around the site on Chicago's southeast side, but it's still a long way from becoming reality.

New plans for the South Works site, a property that has vexed previous developers, are emerging as the city also considers it as a potential location for a casino.

The mostly Los Angeles-based development group does not have a contract to buy the South Works

site, according to people familiar with the deal, and the developers are still talking to potential investors. The group also would need zoning approval from the city.

Ald. Susan Sadlowski Garza, whose 10th ward is one of two that the site lies in, said Friday she hasn't talked with the developers recently.

Sادلowski Garza said she talked to representatives of the group "about a year ago," and said they spoke in general terms about the plans for the TV and movie studio complex. "I was supportive, yeah,"

Sادلowski Garza said. "I was cautiously optimistic, let's say. We've been down this road before."

The group's business plan includes an approximately \$71 million cost to acquire 415 acres, according to a book with information on the project being shown to prospective investors.

On a 128-acre, southeast portion of the site, the plan envisions a massive film production campus, with 15 to 20 sound stages, as well as production and post-production

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Chicago-born entertainer Common is among investors in the massive redevelopment proposal.



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Spectacle Entertainment, which owns two casinos in Gary — Majestic Star I and Majestic Star II — plans to move those operations to a site adjacent to Interstate 80/94.

As Indiana rivals renovate and expand, Illinois' casino windfall is ...

# NO SURE BET

BY ABDEL JIMENEZ

As Chicago considers five possible locations for a casino, an Indiana gambling facility just across the state line is making expansion plans of its own.

Spectacle Entertainment, which owns two Lake Michigan riverboat casinos in Gary, announced plans earlier this month to move those gambling operations to a 40-acre site adjacent to Interstate 80/94. It will partner with Hard Rock to manage the new \$400 million casino property, which will be just 18 miles from the "Harborside" location at 111th Street and the Bishop Ford Freeway, one of the five possible casino sites Chicago has selected for consultants to study.

The timing of Spectacle's announcement, just a month after Gov. J.B. Pritzker signed a bill that expands gambling in Illinois and allows for the construction of a large Chicago casino, is no coincidence.

Spectacle and other casino companies in northwest Indiana have seen the



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Ida Morgan-Smith, 72, boards a shuttle bus to the Majestic Star Casino in Gary on July 24 in Chicago's Chinatown neighborhood.

*"Right now it takes about 35 to 40 minutes to get to Majestic. It's not a bad trip, but I would rather be seated next to a slot machine."*

Juan Curruchiche, 77, of Norridge

amount of money they win from gamblers slide during the past decade, and they are moving aggressively to hang on to Chicago-area players who travel to the Hoosier State to gamble. The four northwestern Indiana casinos run free daily shuttle buses that pick up Illinois gamblers from various locations.

The new Hard Rock casino in Gary, which would become Indiana's biggest gaming facility in terms of the number of slot machines and table games, will have multiple restaurants and bars, a Hard Rock Cafe, and a Hard Rock Live concert venue.

"The passage of the Illinois legislation was a big part of the catalyst to partner up with Hard Rock," said John Keeler, general counsel for Spectacle Entertainment, which was created last year and received approval from the state commission to acquire the casinos in March.

"Hard Rock is like the Rolls-Royce of casinos," Keeler said. "One of the things we believe will help us compete is to

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# Feds approve T-Mobile's \$26.5 billion Sprint deal

BY TALİ ARBEL AND  
MARCY GORDON  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — U.S. regulators have approved T-Mobile's \$26.5 billion takeover of rival Sprint, despite fears of higher prices and job cuts, in a deal that would leave just three major cellphone companies in the country.

Friday's approval from the Justice Department and five state attorneys general comes after Sprint and T-Mobile agreed to

conditions that would set up satellite-TV provider Dish as a smaller rival to Verizon, AT&T and the combined T-Mobile-Sprint company. The Justice Department's antitrust chief, Makan Delrahim, said the conditions set up Dish "as a disruptive force in wireless."

But attorneys general from other states and public-interest advocates say that Dish is hardly a replacement for Sprint as a stand-alone company and that the conditions fail to address the competitive harm the deal causes: higher

prices, job losses and fewer choices for consumers.

"By signing off on this merger, the Justice Department has done nothing to remedy the short- and long-term harms the loss of an independent Sprint will create for U.S. wireless users," Free Press Research Director S. Derek Turner said.

A federal judge still must sign off on the approval, as the two companies' settlement with Justice includes conditions for them. The Federal Communications Com-

mission is expected to also give the takeover its blessing.

Dish is paying \$5 billion for Sprint's prepaid cellphone brands including Boost and Virgin Mobile — about 9 million customers — and some spectrum, or airwaves for wireless service, from the two companies. Dish will also be able to rent T-Mobile's network for seven years while it builds its own.

Dish on Friday promised the FCC that it would build a nationwide network using next-generation "5G" technology by June 2023.

But Dish is promising speeds that are only slightly higher than what's typical today, even though 5G promises the potential for blazing speeds.

The Trump administration has not been consistent in its approach to media and telecom mergers. While the government went to court to block AT&T's acquisition of Time Warner and then lost, the Justice Department allowed Disney to buy much of 21st Century

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areas. Studio tours would be offered as a tourist attraction, according to the business plan.

To the north would be a 56-acre area with live music, including a theater incorporating existing ore walls from the former steel plant. It also could include sports and recreation such as a climbing wall, skate park, sports fields and courts. The plan also could include a golf practice facility and social club affiliated with former pro golfer and Greg Norman, according to the investor documents.

The plans also include residential buildings, hotels and other retail and entertainment concepts, such as an outlet mall and a restaurant district with a food hall, multiple parks and other public outdoor spaces.

Sadlowski Garza said she has discussed the film studio complex with the devel-



Some of the existing U.S. Steel South Works structures could be repurposed as part of redevelopment.

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opers but has not been briefed on the other portions of the proposal.

The city's Department of Planning and Development

expects to hold an initial meeting with the development team before the end of the summer, said spokesman Peter Strazzabosco.

Firms involved in the plan include Common's Freedom Road Productions film company, according to documents obtained by the Tribune and people familiar with the plan.

Dakota Development, a subsidiary of Los Angeles-based SBE Entertainment Group, also is involved. It is owned by entrepreneur Sam Nazarian, whose developments have included SLS hotels in Beverly Hills, South Beach and Las Vegas.

Others in the venture include RoadTown Enterprises, a Los Angeles consulting and management company with experience creating film production studios in other cities and Chicago development firm DL3 Realty, led by Leon Walker.

Also involved is the New York-based family of Morris Nasser, the owner of the Congress Plaza Hotel on South Michigan Avenue.

Several developers involved in the project did not respond to requests for comment, nor did 7th Ward Ald. Greg Mitchell, whose ward also includes part of the site.

U.S. Steel spokeswoman Meghan Cox declined to comment on the proposal.

"A robust redevelopment of South Works is a goal long shared by our company and the surrounding community," she said in an

email. "We have no updates to report on the property at this time."

It's unclear how much the entire development would cost, but a multi-phased project of its size could easily run into the billions of dollars.

Previous plans by other developers have fallen apart in recent years because of the sheer size of the site, concerns about soil contamination and a dearth of public transportation near the property.

There's also a new twist. On July 17, Mayor Lori Lightfoot named the site as one of five that will be part of an economic feasibility study as the city evaluates casino locations.

South Works is the only privately owned site among the five locations being studied for a potential casino. Pittsburgh-based U.S. Steel, which closed its plant there in 1992, has been trying for years to sell the property to a developer.

Cushman & Wakefield brokers have been marketing the site to potential buyers under the name 8080 Lake Shore Drive. The property runs along Lake Michigan between 79th Street and the Calumet River.

Emerald Living was the most recent developer to draw up ambitious plans for the site, proposing up to

20,000 modular homes there. But the Irish firm in May 2018 backed off the project because of concerns about soil contamination.

Previously, a joint venture of Chicago developer McCaffery Interests and U.S. Steel spent 12 years trying to kick off a mixed-use development on the site.

The newest group brings a mix of star power and development experience to a project that will require all the oomph it can muster.

Musician Common, a Chicago native whose legal name is Lonnie Rashid Lynn Jr., has acted in movies and television shows, and his Freedom Road Productions' projects include the Showtime drama "The Chi."

Dakota Development is led by former Hyatt Hotels executive Joe Faust, who was involved in Chicago developments such as the Park Hyatt tower on North Michigan Avenue and the Grand Victoria Casino in Elgin, according to the company's website. The owner of Dakota Development's parent company, Nazarian, has experience developing luxury hotels and in Hollywood film production.

RoadTown has developed movie studios in other U.S. cities, including one near Atlanta.

DL3 Realty has a track record developing properties on Chicago's South Side, such as the Whole Foods Market in Englewood.

The Nasser family brings deep pockets, but also controversy stemming from its longtime ownership of the Congress Plaza Hotel. The hotel's owners had a contentious contract dispute with Unite Here Local 1, the union that represents cleaning and maintenance workers.

The bitter, decade-long strike ended in 2013. It was believed to be the longest hotel strike in the world. Because of that, the Nassers' involvement in the South Side proposal could prove problematic for Sadlowski Garza, who has a strong pro-union background and voting record on the City Council.

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Fox, a direct competitor, with only minor asset sales to get the deal done. Mergers between direct competitors have historically had a higher bar to clear at the Justice Department.

Sprint and T-Mobile combined would now approach the size of Verizon and AT&T. The companies have argued that bulking up will mean a better next-generation "5G" wireless network than either could build on its own. Sprint and T-Mobile have argued for over a year that having one big company to challenge AT&T and Verizon, rather than two smaller companies, will be better for U.S. consumers.

The two companies tried to combine during the Obama administration but regulators rebuffed them.

They resumed talks on combining once President Donald Trump took office, hoping for more industry-friendly regulators. The companies appealed to Trump's desire for the U.S. to "win" a global 5G race with China as this faster, more reliable wireless is rolled out and applications are built for it.

Meanwhile, the FCC agreed in May to back the deal after T-Mobile promised to build out rural broadband and 5G to nearly all the country, sell its Boost prepaid brand and keep prices on hold for three years.

But critics say that's not enough.

Attorneys general from 13 states and the District of Columbia have filed a lawsuit to block the deal. They say the promised benefits, such as better networks in rural areas and faster service overall, cannot be verified. They also worry that eliminating a major wireless

company will immediately harm consumers by reducing competition and driving up prices for cell service.

None of the states involved in the suit were part of Friday's settlement. "We have serious concerns that cobbling together this new fourth mobile player, with the government picking winners and losers, will not address the merger's harm to consumers, workers, and innovation," New York Attorney General Letitia James said in a statement.

Dish is largely a company with a declining satellite-TV business. It has no wireless business, but over the past decade it has spent more than \$21 billion accumulating a large stock of spectrum for wireless service. The wireless industry has long been skeptical of Dish's ambitions to actually build a wireless service, instead speculating that the company wanted to make money by selling its holdings.

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# Sale of Ebony photo archives is bittersweet

Many images will be preserved, but 'it's sad because we lost control forever'

BY RUSSELL CONTRERAS AND SALLY HO  
Associated Press

The sale of the photo archive of Ebony and Jet magazines chronicling African American history is generating relief among some who worried the historic images may be lost.

But it's also causing some to mourn since the images, including photos of Emmett Till in 1955 after he was killed and ones documenting the rise of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., won't fully be in the hands of an African American-owned entity. Ebony and Jet, for more than half a century, stood as the epitome of a black-owned business.

"You have to do what you have to do," Roy Douglas Malonson, publisher of the Houston-based African American News & Issues newspaper, said. "But it's sad because we lose control forever."

The Ford Foundation, the John D. and Catherine T. McArthur Foundation, The J. Paul Getty Trust and the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation are buying the archive for \$30 million as part of an auction to pay off secured creditors of Johnson Publishing Company.

Chicago-based Johnson Publishing, the owner of the archives and former publisher of the magazines, filed for Chapter 7 bankruptcy protection in April.

The foundations plan to donate the more than 4 million prints and negatives to the Smithsonian National Museum of African American History and Culture and the Getty Research Institute.



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Ebony's collection of more than 4 million original images includes iconic photos of Hank Aaron, Malcolm X and Nelson Mandela, among others.

The Smithsonian is expected to be the public steward of what is considered one of the most significant collections of photographs cataloging African American life. Getty will be tasked with digitally preserving the trove, some of which remains a mystery.

The deal was shepherded by the presidents of the Ford and Mellon foundations. The two are among the nonprofit sector's most prominent black leaders and are themselves a rarity in the near exclusively white world of big-money philanthropy.

Both Darren Walker and Elizabeth Alexander said the sale was important to them personally as African Americans.

"What it means to be in a position to be able to be helpful in safeguarding this treasure and our shared history overwhelms me with joy," Alexander said. "It is very significant."

Besides black newspapers in cities across the nation, few media outlets dedicated resources to cover events and people con-

nected to African American lifestyle and news as Ebony and Jet magazines. Ebony began publishing regularly just after the end of World War II while the smaller-sized Jet began in 1951 when African Americans in many regions still lived under racial segregation.

Adrienne Samuels Gibbs, a former Ebony magazine staffer, said Ebony and Jet dutifully captured the environment that African Americans were forced to endure over the years.

The collection of 4 million images chronicles the civil rights movement and the lives of prominent figures such as Miles Davis, Muhammad Ali, Nina Simone, and Coretta Scott King at her husband's funeral. It was Jet in 1955 that published a photo of the open coffin of Emmett Till, showing the effects of the fatal beating the 14-year-old Chicago boy suffered at the hands of white men in Mississippi for allegedly whistling at a white woman.

Gibbs said the photos also show everyday black life — from children playing in city

parks to elders praying at rural churches.

"It wasn't about all poverty and suffering. It was about joy," Gibbs said.

Ivey McClelland, 57, a musician in Albuquerque, N.M., said Ebony and Jet were found in every black home she knew while growing up in Los Angeles. "My uncle, bless his heart, had around 30 to 40 years' worth of Jet magazines," she said. "He got them for 'The Beauty of the Week'."

But McClelland said the magazines remained dear to her heart for their images connected to key moments in black history. She and her mother were in Michigan and Canada when the Watts Riots of 1965 erupted. The first still images she saw of her community in Los Angeles damaged by fires were in Jet, she said.

"My mother kept the special issues of Martin Luther King's assassination," McClelland said. "That's why I hope these foundations save these archives and don't do anything to appropriate the images."

Yalanda Lattimore, the host of "Buzz it or Bash It with DryerBuzz," an Atlanta-based podcast on black issues, said she has been warning listeners and readers of her blog that the archive was in trouble.

"It hurts my heart that Ebony had to sell these archives," said Lattimore, 53. "But I'm glad foundations are involved. Foundations are the ones who help save archives connected to black history, so I'm hopeful."

The foundations said whatever the future holds for the Ebony and Jet titles, they are thrilled to have helped secure the magazines' legacy forever.

"The good news here is that this archive — regardless of the future success of the Johnson publications — will be successful. This archive will be the legacy of the Johnson Publishing Company," Walker said.

## Casinos

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move out of the water and into a good commercial location close by a well-traveled interstate."

The two riverboats Spectacle operates in Gary — Majestic Star I and Majestic Star II — are among the smallest of Indiana's 13 gambling facilities in terms of annual winnings, or the amount casinos make from players.

They brought in \$152 million in winnings during fiscal year 2018, down more than 30% from 10 years earlier, according to annual reports from the Indiana Gaming Commission.

Two other casinos — Horseshoe Hammond, which is undergoing a renovation, and the Ameristar Casino East Chicago — also operate in northwest Indiana and draw gamblers from Illinois. But winnings for all four casino sites in northwest Indiana fell 22% between 2008 and 2018.

"The (northwestern) casinos aren't doing so well. Thus, the reason for the sale of the Gary riverboats," said Ed Feigenbaum, editor of Hannah News Service's Indiana Gaming Insight. Indiana's governor and legislature are "proactively pulling the industry forward," Feigenbaum said.

In May, Indiana Gov. Eric Holcomb signed a bill that legalized sports betting and mobile gambling and paved the way for Gary's riverboat casinos to move to land-based locations. The bill also calls for the addition of a Terre Haute casino west of Indianapolis.

Some of the Illinois gamblers currently making the trip to Indiana say they'll wager money locally once Chicago opens its casino.

Juan Curruchiche, 77, a Norridge resident, said he boards the shuttle about once a week with a coupon to Spectacle's Majestic Star.

"I usually take the bus in the morning, and I don't return until 3 p.m.," Curruchiche said. "My favorite is Majestic because it's much more comfortable. There aren't a lot of people and you can get to the slot machines before it gets crowded."

However, Curruchiche said if he had a choice between gambling at the Indiana casinos or a Chicago site, he'd rather visit the local



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A sign marks Horseshoe Casino in Hammond, Indiana.

one.

"Honestly, anything to cut the travel time. Right now it takes about 35 to 40 minutes to get to Majestic. It's not a bad trip, but I would rather be seated next to a slot machine," Curruchiche said.

And he isn't the only Illinois gambler who thinks so. Lorraine Adkins, 55, a South Shore resident, said she will think twice about shutting to Indiana once Chicago has a casino.

"I've been going to the those (Indiana) casinos for a long time, but some of them have worn down over the years," Adkins said. "I think a new casino in the city will be good, especially if they're going to have nice restaurants."

Under Indiana's new gambling expansion law, riverboat casinos must obtain approval from the state to move inland. Spectacle filed its request to relocate earlier this month, according to Jennifer Reske, deputy director of the state's gaming commission. The commission will make a final decision on Spectacle's request at its meeting on Aug. 28. The company is also seeking approval from Gary's zoning commission to start construction, with the hope of the casino opening by early 2021.

Horseshoe Hammond is embarking on an expansion of its own. The casino is renovating its concert venue to include more than 2,500 seats, a project that will wrap up in early September, Vice President of Marketing Shannon McKellar said. Now that the state gaming commission has approved a list of sports that players can bet on, Horseshoe also plans to roll out sports wagering in-house, in time for the Sept. 9 matchup between the Chicago Bears and the Green Bay Packers.

"We are very focused in maintaining our position

and continue to be the best in the class," McKellar said.

Ball State University professor Mike Hicks, who studies the economic impact of casino openings, said Indiana gaming operators could risk losing players and profits when Chicago's casino opens, just as they did when Ohio opened two casinos near Cincinnati. Jack Cincinnati Casino opened in 2013 and Belterra Park opened in 2014.

"We saw big dips in Indiana when Ohio opened casinos ... that loss never returned," Hicks said.

Illinois Casino Gaming Association Executive Director Tom Swolk said competition also comes in the form of new ways of gambling, including sports betting, which is now legal in the state. Those new forms of gambling could make it harder for Chicago's new casino to attract customers.

Earlier this month, Mayor Lori Lightfoot floated five sites, all on the city's South and West sides, as possible locations for a Chicago casino.

The five are the "Harborside" location at 111th Street and the Bishop Ford Freeway, near the Pullman neighborhood; the former Michael Reese Hospital site at 31st Street and Cottage Grove Avenue; a site at Pershing Road and State Street, which is near Guaranteed Rate Field; the former U.S. Steel parcel, which is between 79th and 91st streets along South Lake Shore Drive; and the lone West Side site, at Roosevelt Road and Kostner Avenue.

"The state is going to have a rude awakening with this large expansion bill," Swolk said.

Swoik said casinos will have to ramp up their amenities to pull in more visitors. "There are so many gambling options," he said.

"The market is saturated."

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couldn't possibly have won. Second, claiming you must directly pay taxes and fees to the government is also tip-off, as all legitimate lotteries simply subtract such payments from the prize before distributing it.

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3401 W 47TH ST, CHICAGO IL Units: 0663, 0619, 0404, 0558, 0613, 0633, 0647, 0785, 0953, 1015, 1064, 1068, 1116, 1127, 1140, 1142, 1176, 1184, 2134, 2330, 2369, 2409, 2499, 2632, 2710

7540 W 63RD ST, CHICAGO IL Units: 1014, 1017, 1021, 1026, 1044, 1046, 2039, 2057, 2064, 2072, 2074, 2080, 2108, 2146, 2152, 3013, 3019, 3095, 3099, 3101, 3111

3206 W 61ST ST, CHICAGO IL Units: 1007, 1012, 1013, 3039, 3105, 1019A, 1126A, 1127A, 1130B, 1138B, 2003B, 2010B, 2015B, 2119C, L085, L036, L042, L898

1650 E 71ST STREET, CHICAGO IL Units: A105, A106, A108, A110, A111, A112, A113, A120, A138, A141, A212, A216, A221, B111, B113, B121, B125, B132, B137, B139, B151, B152, B157, B160, B169, B171, B172, B175, B176, B179, B181, B187, B191, B206, B208, B213, B215, B217, B4A2716, AA4931F, AA6270T, AA610F, AA7425D, AA8054D

251 E 95TH ST, CHICAGO IL Units: 009A, 035A, 059A, 040A, 082A, 095A, 180A, 8007, 8010, 803A, 8040, 8058, 8065, 8067, 8110, 8118, 8125, C526, C549, C550, C559, 0406, 0429, 0438, 0445, 0447, 0459, 0462, 0463, 0481, 048A, 0507

8900 S CICERO AVE, OAK LAWN IL Units: 1103, 1140, 1141, 1265, 1297

11855 S. CICERO AVE, ALSIP IL Units: 1008, 1016, 1030, 1101, 1160, 1221, 1310, 1313, 1413, 1803, 2060, 2124, 2237, 2314, 2323, 2332, 3040, 3060, 3114, 3165, 3215, 3237, 4050, 4149, 4224, 4325, AA0473F, AA3006C, AA4512F, AA4949G

Spaces: 5000, 5012, 5127

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HIGH	LOW	INDEX	HIGH	LOW	CLOSE	CHG	%CHG	%CHG	%CHG	%CHG	%CHG
27398.68	21712.53	Dow Jones industrials	27368.81	27062.48	27192.45	+38.25	+0.1	+16.6	▲	+6.8	
11623.58	8636.79	Dow Jones trans.	10853.30	10583.11	10776.67	+172.47	+1.6	+17.5	▲	+1.7	
832.46	681.85	Dow Jones utilities	822.08	808.21	815.76	-4.32	-0.5	+14.4	▲	+13.1	
13261.77	10723.66	NYSE Comp.	13244.05	13087.52	13235.50	+123.50	+0.9	+16.4	▲	+2.4	
5738.88	4682.10	NYSE International	5554.63	5492.72	5515.34	-6.40	-0.1	+12.8	▲	+3.2	
8027.18	5895.12	Nasdaq 100	8027.18	7862.27	8016.95	+182.06	+2.3	+26.7	▲	+9.9	
8339.64	6190.17	Nasdaq Comp.	8339.64	8171.54	8330.21	+183.72	+2.3	+25.5	▲	+7.7	
3027.98	2346.58	S&P 500	3027.98	2976.65	3025.86	+49.25	+1.7	+20.7	▲	+7.3	
2053.00	1565.76	S&P MidCap	1985.38	1934.86	1983.14	+45.74	+2.4	+19.3	▲	+0.4	
31168.59	24129.49	Wilshire 5000	31168.59	30607.58	31146.52	+538.94	+1.8	+21.0	▲	+6.2	
1742.09	1266.93	Russell 2000	1581.63	1543.56	1578.97	+31.07	+2.0	+17.1	▲	+5.1	
395.10	327.34	Dow Jones Stoxx 600	395.10	386.63	390.73	+3.48	+0.9	+15.7	▲	+0.3	
7790.17	6536.53	FTSE 100	7598.60	7462.73	7549.06	+40.36	+0.5	+12.2	▲	+2.0	

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\$2.17

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2.08%

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to .8988/\$1

**Yen** +.90  
to 108.71/\$1



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Stephanie Shubat, left, and Gail Karet are responsible for nearly all generic drug names in this country.

# Wonder where generic drug names come from? Two women in Chicago

By DAVID LAZARUS  
Los Angeles Times

Reader Wayne King had a simple enough question: How do prescription drugs get named?

My initial guess was there must be some blue-ribbon panel of experts involved, or maybe a fancy computer algorithm. I couldn't have been more wrong.

King, 80, made clear that he wasn't so interested in brand names, which drug companies typically struggle to concoct because, simply, all the good ones have been taken.

No, he wanted to know about the generic names that accompany brand names in ads.

"I want to know about the parts you can't pronounce," King told me.

He offered some examples:

- Xarelto from manufacturer Janssen (generic name rivaroxaban).
- Humira from AbbVie (adalimumab).
- Jardiance from Boehringer Ingelheim (empagliflozin).
- Trulicity from Eli Lilly (dulaglutide).
- Ibrance from Pfizer (palbociclib).

"Who decides those names in parentheses?" King asked.

Brand names are typically cooked up by marketing and naming professionals, with the goal of finding something simple and catchy enough to resonate with consumers.

Lilly's Trulicity, for example, is a drug intended to help people with Type 2 diabetes control their blood sugar.

The brand name doesn't convey that — it doesn't convey anything about the drug — but it does feature a prefix that sounds like "true," which connotes reliability and trustworthiness. It also suggests "simplicity," which is nice, and is relatively easy to pronounce.

The generic name, dulaglutide, is more of a tongue twister, a seeming mishmash of syllables that's probably impenetrable to most patients.

No one at Lilly responded to my request for comment. In fact, none of the drug-makers listed above weighed in on the naming process, for either branded meds or generics.

So I tracked down Stephanie Shubat, director of the United States Adopted Names program, a quasi-public department within the American Medical Association that's responsible for coming up with the generic names for all new drugs.

"We're the name in the parentheses," she told me.

USAN, as it's known, is basically just two women — Shubat and a colleague, Gail Karet — who handle pretty much every new generic drug name.

Their recommendations go to the five-person USAN Council, which operates primarily via email and meets in person twice a year.

Rivaroxaban, adalimumab, empagliflozin. Picture Shubat and Karet, hunkered down in their offices at the AMA headquarters in Chicago, smushing syllables together for about 200 drug applications a year.

Shubat laughed when I remarked how weird that seems, the two of them chewing over nearly all generic drug names nationwide and, by extension, for much of the world.

"It can be a little strange," she said. "It's not unusual to see us talking to ourselves in our offices."

Frequently, drugmakers

try to get ahead of the curve by suggesting their own generic names.

Shubat said she and Karet have to be vigilant for generic names that sneakily come too close to the original manufacturer's name or the eventual brand name, which could give the company an unfair advantage after the patent expires and generic makers try to compete.

In other words, the generic has to be sufficiently different from the original brand so no confusion is possible.

Shubat cited the example of the arthritis drug Celebrex, for which Pfizer managed to swing the generic name celecoxib in the 1990s.

With its clear echo of "Celebrex," celecoxib may prompt some patients to continue seeking out the pricier name-brand version rather than cheaper generics.

"A name like that wouldn't be approved today," Shubat said.

The USAN Council's website says the body "establishes logical nomenclature classifications based on pharmacological and/or chemical relationships."

Shubat said this is done primarily by assigning uniform "stems" to drug names — that is, drugs with similar structures or purposes will have similar-sounding names, or parts of their names.

The anti-anxiety drug lorazepam, for instance, would share "azepam" with similar medications; cortisone derivatives would have "cort" somewhere in their generic name.

The artistry comes in the assignment of a prefix, Shubat said. Unlike with celecoxib, the prefix shouldn't hark back to the name-brand drug. Nor should it be potentially offensive in any language.

"We had one that was suggested by a manufacturer that used the prefix 'privi,' which sounds like an outhouse," Shubat said. "We didn't accept that."

She also said USAN will put the kibosh on generic names that include the letters W, K, H, J and Y, because they could create confusion abroad for non-English speakers with different pronunciations.

"It can become a lot of wordsmithing," she said of the process. "Yes, it's all based on science, but it can still take some creativity."

Shubat also acknowledged that, as with name-brand names, there's a growing shortage of generic names. Basically, there are only so many ways you can attach syllables to stems, and USAN and other international bodies already have come up with about 11,000 generic names over the last half a century.

"Sometimes I look at license plates for new prefix ideas," Shubat confided. "Sometimes I borrow from the names of cats or dogs."

I asked whether it can drive her batty, like a Daily Jumble or game of Scrabble that never ends.

"It can," Shubat replied, saying that she does on occasion wake up in the middle of the night with potential drug names dancing through her head.

Still, she says, she enjoys what she does for a living and has no regrets about turning away from the career in dentistry that she once believed was her calling.

After all, who'd want to poke around people's mouths when they could instead claim credit for mouthfuls such as palbociclib? And it'll be our little secret that Shubat might have seen part of that on a license plate or dog bowl.

## Most active

STOCK	CLOSE	CHANGE
Snap Inc A	17.89	+3.87
Ford Motor	9.57	-4.48
Gen Electric	10.51	+0.47
Bank of America	30.77	+1.37
Sprint Corp	7.99	+1.04
Chesapeake Energy	1.65	+3.16
AT&T Inc	34.15	+1.36
Stamps.com	2.04	-4.00
Twitter Inc	41.52	+4.75
Wells Fargo & Co	49.30	+3.27
EnCana Corp	4.20	-0.35
Pfizer Inc	43.09	+3.32
Bristl Myr Squibb	45.37	+2.04

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STOCK	CLOSE	CHANGE
Adv Micro Dev	34.02	+1.51
SEAS Life Sciences	.16	+0.03
Taronis Technologies	.49	+1.18
Micron Tech	47.49	+1.97
Intel Corp	51.59	+1.32
Microsoft Corp	141.34	+4.72
Facebook Inc	199.75	+1.39
FuelCell Energy	.38	+0.03
Apple Inc	207.74	+5.15
Sirius XM Hldgs Inc	6.22	+0.16
Comcast Corp A	44.63	+0.57
Naked Brand Group	.10	-0.05
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iPath Sh Term Fut	21.64	-1.74
iShares Brazil	45.44	-0.58
iShares Silver Trust	15.31	+0.14
iShs China Large Cap	42.23	-0.24
iShs Emerg Mkts	42.70	-0.16
iShares EAFE ETF	65.50	-0.01
iShares Rus 2000	157.20	+3.20
Invesco QQQ Trust	195.29	+4.28
SPDR S&P500 ETF Tr	302.01	+4.84
SPDR S&P O&G ExpPdtm	24.21	-0.55
SPDR Financial	28.69	+0.75
US Oil Fund LP	11.65	-0.02
VanE Vect Gld Miners	27.28	-0.70

## Largest Companies

Based on market capitalization		
STOCK	CLOSE	CHANGE
AT&T Inc	34.15	+1.36
Alibaba Group Hldg	178.74	+5.75
Alphabet Inc C	1250.41	+120.31
Alphabet Inc A	1245.22	+113.67
Amazon.com Inc	1943.05	-21.47
Arheuser-Busch InBev	100.49	+6.21
Apple Inc	207.74	+5.15
Bank of America	30.77	+1.37
Berkshire Hath A	315000.00	+5782.50
Berkshire Hath B	209.90	+3.93
Boeing Co	345.00	-32.36
Chevron Corp	123.72	-1.32
China Mobile Ltd	43.48	-1.44
Cisco Syst	56.53	-0.83
Citigroup	72.16	+1.24
CocaCola Co	54.17	+2.78
Concast Corp A	44.63	+0.57
Disney	144.65	+4.80
DuPont de Nemours	73.21	+1.64
Exxon Mobil Corp	74.81	-1.18
Facebook Inc	199.75	+1.39
FEMSA	91.60	-2.52
HSBC Holdings PLC	41.05	-0.29
HSBC Holdings prA	26.31	-0.09
Home Depot	216.91	+3.87
Intel Corp	51.59	+1.32
JPMorgan Chase & Co	116.22	+2.68
Johnson & Johnson	130.73	+0.42
MasterCard Inc	282.07	+6.47
McDonalds Corp	215.58	+1.71
Merck & Co	81.43	+0.04
Microsoft Corp	141.34	+4.72
Novartis AG	93.19	-0.37
Oracle Corp	58.50	+0.96
PepsiCo	131.22	+1.13
Pfizer Inc	43.09	+0.32
Procter & Gamble	114.73	-0.28
Royal Dutch Shell B	63.44	-0.56
Royal Dutch Shell A	62.02	-0.63
Taiwan Semiconductor	43.46	-0.37
Toyota Mot	131.95	+1.78
Unilever PLC	60.95	-1.41
Unitedhealth Group	252.94	-3.71
Verizon Comm	57.08	+0.49
Visa Inc	183.69	+4.45
WallMart Strs	113.02	-0.88
Wells Fargo & Co	49.30	+3.27

## 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, July 26, 2019

Market capitalization in millions of dollars

RANK/COMPANY	CAP	CLOSE	WEEK	1-YR
1 Boeing Co	194,134	345.00	▼ -32.36	-1.9
2 McDonalds Corp	164,607	215.58	▲ +1.71	+40.9
3 Abbott Labs	154,806	87.75	▲ +2.26	+35.5
4 AbbVie Inc	100,171	67.76	▼ -0.78	-23.4
5 Mondelez Intl	78,950	54.81	▼ -0.08	+29.1
6 Caterpillar Inc	76,013	132.92	▼ -3.31	-4.2
7 CME Group	71,977	201.07	▼ -3.78	+23.6
8 Deere Co	54,012	170.39	▲ +4.78	+21.5
9 ITW	50,700	155.63	▲ +4.35	+13.0
10 Walgreen Boots Alli	49,718	55.05	▲ +0.61	-15.9
11 Exelon Corp	44,489	45.82	▼ -1.75	+11.8
12 Baxter Intl	43,440	85.15	▲ +2.05	+16.6
13 Kraft Heinz Co	38,855	31.85	▲ +0.31	-44.0
14 Allstate Corp	34,267	102.93	▲ +1.52	+10.7
15 Discover Fin Svcs	30,077	92.91	▲ +11.17	+31.4
16 Equity Residential	29,109	78.56	▲ +1.41	+25.2
17 Motorola Solutions	28,030	170.10	▲ +1.19	+37.7
18 Ventas Inc	24,024	67.03	▲ +0.11	+22.5
19 United Airlines Hldg	23,986	93.36	▼ -0.47	+14.9
20 Arch Dan Mid	22,737	40.59	▲ +0.34	-12.1
21 Nthn Trust Cp	21,689	99.64	▲ +6.78	-8.7
22 Ulta Salon Cosmetics	20,687	353.88	▼ -3.12	+40.5
23 Gallagher AJ	17,102	92.33	▲ +0.52	+32.0
24 CDW Corp	16,710	114.44	▲ +1.93	+33.2
25 Grainger WW	16,360	299.80	▲ +32.58	-10.3
26 TransUnion	15,827	84.28	▲ +9.26	+15.6
27 Dover Corp	14,283	98.21	▲ +0.09	+23.2
28 ConAgra Brands Inc	14,175	29.16	▲ +0.26	-19.1
29 CNA Financial	13,188	48.57	▲ +0.97	+7.3
30 IDEX Corp	12,780	168.81	▲ +4.35	+13.5
31 CBOE Global Markets	12,408	111.15	▼ -3.76	+8.2
32 Equity Lifesty Prop	11,137	123.50	▲ +0.96	+39.7
33 NiSource Inc	11,006	29.50	▲ +0.30	+16.0
34 CF Industries	10,648	48.15	▲ +0.99	+9.0
35 Zebra Tech	10,236	189.65	▲ +7.50	+30.0
36 Packaging Corp Am	9,639	102.01	▲ +2.11	-5.3
37 LKQ Corporation	8,707	27.73	▲ +2.79	-20.4
38 Aptargroup Inc	7,866	124.49	▲ +1.09	+31.0
39 US Foods Holding	7,782	35.62	▲ +0.41	-12.1
40 Fortune Brds Hm&Sec	7,767	55.53	▲ +1.88	+4.5
41 Middleby Corp	7,683	138.03	▲ +1.20	+36.0
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44 GrubHub Inc	6,805	74.64	▼ -1.71	-44.9
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A MINOR  
NO. 2019JD01034

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A public hearing will be held before the Stone Park Plan Commission on August 12, 2019, at 7:00 p.m. in the Meeting Room at the Stone Park Village Hall, 1825 North 32nd Avenue, Stone Park, Illinois 60165, on a proposed text amendment to Section 6.1.3 of the Stone Park Zoning Ordinance to add the following new subsection 6.1.3.13:

6.1.3.13 Tattoo parlors (including piercing)

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1. **Have a cup of tea ... outside.** Tea lowers stress and helps you feel more alert and energetic. Make it doubly effective by sipping it outside: The great outdoors can improve your mood.

2. **Stretch out.** Instead of fuming at your desk, go for a walk. It'll help clear your head. If you don't have time for that, stretch a little at your desk to help improve your circulation and flexibility. Doing so will ease the tight muscles that come with stress.

3. **Tune in.** Studies show that music can help lower your blood pressure, reduce stress and improve your mood. Put in your earbuds and queue up your favorite songs when you're having a bad day at work.

4. **Clean your desk.** Clutter may not be the reason for your bad day, but clearing it may help you work off negative energy. Plus, you'll feel more organized and focused when you remove the mountains of paper from your workspace.

5. **Write it down.** Write down what made your day go south, but don't look at it again until you get home. Then you can laugh it off or find a solution to the problem.

6. **Reach out.** Call someone you care about to take a break and clear your head. You don't have to talk about your bad day at work. Focus on something outside work for a few moments as you hear a familiar voice.

7. **Change your focus.** If getting bogged down with a certain project has caused your bad day at work, switch it up. Work on something else for a bit, and return to the stressful assignment later.

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# What's that? Quitting? You might consider these steps first

While the emotions you experience about the resignation process may vary — from relief to dread to regret — **there are standard procedures to follow when you decide to quit your job:**

## Tell your manager first

When it comes to delivering the message, don't let anyone get between you and your manager. You want to have control over how the news of your plans is presented to your boss. Having the information reach him or her in any other way — through the department grapevine or office gossip, for instance — is unprofessional and, frankly, insulting.

## You should resign in person, if possible

If a face-to-face meeting is not an option, set up a meeting via Skype or another video conferencing platform, or call your manager on the phone. Email is a last resort but can be used when circumstances warrant.

Be sure you know what you are going to say before approaching your boss about quitting your job. Even if you are leaving on good terms, the conversational is likely to be awkward and difficult. You don't want to stumble over your words.

At the same time, you want to be firm in your decision and prepared for any potential questions or objections your manager brings up. How will you respond to a counteroffer? What if your manager asks you to reconsider and suggests picking up the conversation in a few days? What if he or she gets emotional?

Keep the meeting with your boss professional and, above all, don't give in to the urge to vent about your job.

## Put your resignation in writing

Even after speaking to your boss about quitting your job, it's not a bad idea to send him or her the information in writing as well. A resignation letter ensures there will be no confusion about the date you gave notice and the timing of your departure.

Many companies include a copy of your resignation letter in your HR folder as final documentation. Your resignation letter should be brief and include:

- **The date of the last day you plan to work.** The standard for advance notice is no less than two weeks. If you are in a senior position or special circumstances apply — such as a deadline for a major project — you may want to offer to stay longer.
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## The great outdoors: Breaking free from an office has benefits

**R**ita Bridgman says she barely remembers sitting at a desk. "I did it for 28 years. I'm not the type of person who hated her job but I know I never liked where I worked," says Bridgman, 54. "I actually enjoyed it more when I didn't have a window so I couldn't look outside and see what the day was like. If it rained every day while I was at the office, that was fine with me. The worst thing was to look outside and to see the sun."

When Bridgman's husband accepted an offer to transfer to San Diego — while receiving a substantial increase in salary — Bridgman says they agreed that upon leaving Chicago, she would look for work in Southern California's ideal outdoor climate. "I was so excited. I worked right away as a dog walker and then later worked at a pool and then at a garden supply store," she says. "I now work as a consultant for landscaping services, lining up potential customers and projects. And yes, I spend as much time as possible outdoors."

### Brighter mood

Bridgman says being outside made a discernible difference in her day-to-day mood. "Of course, I'm living in one of the most beautiful places on earth," she says. "When I'm spending the bulk of my days outdoors, it makes me feel so much better about myself."

Bridgman's summary of her current well-being lines up with the feelings of many who are no longer confined to an indoor workspace.

"I think the two are connected says Frank Simpson, a social worker who specializes in finding employment for seniors in Santa Fe, New Mexico. "I meet with so many people who tell me immediately that they don't want to sit in a cubicle. They want to work outside and be free of their desks."

Simpson says he often works with mental health professionals and physicians who are part of an assigned team put together to help select individuals. A snapshot of their current health situation — if the patient feels comfortable sharing it — indicates that they lose weight, lower their blood pressure and see an improvement in their overall health. "Sometimes it's not enough to say lose weight, sleep more, add an exercise program," Simpson says. "If you're still putting yourself through the same miserable paces every day, you may not see the improvement in your health you expect. That's why a new job that takes place primarily outside can be a real boost to individuals."

### A piece of the puzzle

Bridgman says she realizes that the decision to work outdoors was only one factor in her current positive emotional state but she doesn't minimize its importance. "I get that my daily situation is substantially better than it used to be," she says. "No more snow, no more kids in college, a steadier income than we've had in years but my work-life has been majorly upgraded, too. It's made a difference."

Randy Fairfield, a career adviser in Ann Arbor, Michigan, says American culture has always identified professional success with an indoor job. "A desk job, really. An office with the standard trappings of what we consider a successful business," Fairfield says. "We look at the lowest level office clerk with more respect than we might the owner of a landscaping company. It's an unfortunate reality."

A reality, says Bridgman, that's misguided. "I'm talking to you from the driveway of a job site and the sun is shining and I can see the ocean," she says. "If I could do it again, I would have traded my degree for a shovel and started working outside when I was 18 years old."

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Getting away from a desk job with the standard trappings of what's considered a successful career can be transformational.



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### Comparing resumes: Fry, Pineiro attempt to put best foot forward in interviews for kicking job

**B**OURBONNAIS — The latest phase of the Bears' highly publicized kicking competition is underway at training camp in Bourbonnais. As camp practices open to the public this weekend, the kickers under contract — Elliott Fry and Eddy Pineiro — will face new pressure and challenges. Each kicker will try to put his best foot forward and state a case for winning the job for the 2019 season. As that audition continues, Fry and Pineiro visited with the Tribune for an informal job interview of sorts.

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### Bears looking for more production from tight ends



**BRAD BIGGS**  
*On the Bears*

**BOURBONNAIS** — When Matt Nagy talks about Mitch Trubisky graduating to a 200-level course this season, that goes for all returning Bears offensive players.

It's particularly interesting at tight end, where the team was happy to have Trey Burton on the field for Friday's first practice at Olivet Nazarene University. Burton passed his physical

earlier in the week to return from sports hernia surgery in the offseason.

The Bears made big moves to shake up the running back room and continued to add to the wide receiver group, but it's unclear if any new options at tight end will stick on the 53-man roster.

Dion Sims, a free-agent miscalculation in 2017, was released, and Daniel Brown left for the Jets in free agency. The Bears signed four undrafted rookie free agents and gave offensive lineman Bradley Sowell an eligible number (85) and asked him to slim down for a position change. They list Sowell at 312 pounds, but he arrived at camp at

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### Zobrist's return to Cubs is no guarantee

Teammates know he'll work to make it happen

**MILWAUKEE** — A friend of Ben Zobrist's told me last week that if he returns to the Cubs, he probably will walk up to the plate to the same song he has used for years: his wife Julianna's version of "Benny and the Jets."

Considering the Zobrists are going through a divorce and Ben went on the restricted list nearly three months ago to tend to the couple's three children, it seemed like an odd choice.

"You don't know Ben," the friend replied.

The truth is we don't know what's going on inside Ben Zobrist's head. We didn't know when he abruptly left the Cubs in early May without saying a word in public or on social media, and we don't know now even after he



**PAUL SULLIVAN**  
*On the Cubs*

told the team he's ready to attempt a comeback for the final month of the season — and hopefully October.

The Cubs said Zobrist will speak with the media before he attempts his comeback, which team President Theo Epstein said

should begin next weekend with one of their minor-league affiliates. Until then we only can speculate about why he felt the need to give up baseball — and millions of dollars — for his family and why he believes now is the right time to return.

Several Cubs players said they have not spoken with Zobrist recently in order to give him "space." Everyone has been respectful of the situation, which

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#### BLACKHAWKS CONVENTION

#### Goaltender has plenty to prove

Robin Lehner believed he deserved a long-term deal — but the Islanders thought otherwise. Now, their loss is the Blackhawks' gain. **Page 9**  
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#### BREWERS 5, CUBS 3(10)

Keston Hiura hit a walk-off home run in the 10th inning as the Brewers rallied past Craig Kimbrel and the Cubs. **Page 3**

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PAUL SULLIVAN

## Hopefuls face hard choices

After underachieving the first four months of the 2015 season, the White Sox went on a seven-game winning streak near the end of July, prompting general manager Rick Hahn to make a difficult decision at the trade deadline.

Stand pat with the Sox miles out of first place in the American League Central but only 3½ games out of the second wild-card spot, or move impending free-agent pitcher Jeff Samardzija for prospects.

Hahn chose to go for broke, keeping Samardzija and showing faith in the Sox roster.

"The team's play over an extended period made us more comfortable with letting it continue to build and show itself with what we felt is its true colors," he explained of his decision. "Hopefully it will continue over the next several months."

The Sox wound up going 27-34 from Aug. 1 on to fall out of wild-card contention, and Samardzija left as a free agent. The Sox did get draft-pick compensation after making a qualifying offer to Samardzija and used it to select reliever Zack Burdi, who has yet to make it to the big leagues after Tommy John elbow surgery last year and recent knee surgery.

Was Hahn thinking with his heart instead of his head, hoping the hot streak could continue and the Sox would go far in the postseason?

It's hard to say because we don't know what other teams were offering him. But we do know he doubled down in 2016 by acquiring veteran pitcher James Shields from the Padres for prospect Fernando Tatis Jr., a deal that backfired and directly led to the sell-off of Chris Sale and Adam Eaton and the start of the long rebuild.

As we approach the 2019 trade deadline, Giants president of baseball operations Farhan Zaidi finds himself in Hahn's shoes. After spending most of the season stumbling under .500, the Giants had won 17 of 21 entering the weekend to move into wild-card contention with Wednesday's deadline in sight.

With one of the greatest postseason pitchers of any era in Madison Bumgarner and two of the more coveted relievers in Will Smith and Tony Watson, Zaidi must quickly decide whether to go for a wild-card spot or restock the system.

Complicating matters is the fact this is the first one-and-done deadline, meaning Zaidi can't unload players who clear waivers after July 31 and get something in return.

The trade deadline has become bigger and bigger over the last decade, thanks in part to the spreading of rumors on social media and the inception of the MLB Network, which devotes hours and hours to discussions of potential deals.

This year's deadline doesn't have as many big names in the rumor mill as some in the recent past. Bumgarner, the Mets' Noah Syndergaard and the Blue Jays' Marcus Stroman are the three marquee names.

But it has plenty of contending teams looking for starting pitchers, including the Yankees, Astros, Braves, Phillies, Cardinals and Brewers, and one more dependable starter could help any of them get to the World Series.

Fans know the deal too. Bumgarner and Stroman received standing ovations from their home crowds during their most recent starts this week, knowing it could be the only chance to say goodbye.

Bumgarner appears likely to stay with the Giants now surging. One anonymous Giants player told USA Today: "If you trade Bumgarner now, this clubhouse will go ballistic."

He also can veto trades to any of eight



MORRY GASH/AP

Is Madison Bumgarner making his last appearances with the Giants? Hard to imagine him in another uniform but San Francisco will help its retooling quite a bit by moving him.

teams on his no-trade list, though doing so would mean he would get a qualifying offer from the Giants in November. That could hurt his potential market, as free agents Dallas Keuchel and Craig Kimbrel discovered the hard way last winter.

Stroman seems much more comfortable with his deadline fate, saying after his last start: "I feel like I've pitched pretty well in the best division in baseball. There's been no willingness from the front office to sign me, so I've just come to terms with it and I'm ready to dominate, wherever that may be."

Syndergaard also understands he's on the block, tweeting: "Here come them trade talks" with a GIF of "Star Wars" character Lando Calrissian telling Han Solo: "You might want to buckle up baby."

Outside of the six division leaders, six American League teams and seven National League teams entered the weekend in the wild-card hunt. That's 19 of 30 teams with a shot at playing in October, though some may be fake contenders.

"This is the strangest market that I can remember," Dodgers president of baseball operations Andrew Friedman said last week. "Just with the number of teams seemingly in it, within five games of a playoff spot. I've had way more conversations with teams that are more on the fence and haven't decided if they're going to be on the buy side or the sell side."

The biggest move thus far was made by the Red Sox, who acquired veteran Andrew Cashner from the Orioles for their fifth starter spot. The Red Sox are light years behind the Yankees in the AL East and have the highest payroll in baseball with plenty of luxury-tax implications, so how much more they're willing to invest in another acquisition for a wild-card race remains to be seen. They could use a first baseman like the White Sox's Jose Abreu, though the White Sox aren't expected to deal him.

"We're still in a position to sit back and see how things go," Red Sox president of baseball operations Dave Dombrowski told WEEI.com. "There's not a lot of needs, per se, that we have with the club because we're leading the league in runs scored.

You can always get better. We've got five starters going out there, they can always get better. Of course you've got more guys in your bullpen and people constantly point to that."

Almost every contender, including the Cubs, is seeking bullpen help, and a glut of relievers is seemingly there for the asking, including the Padres' Kirby Yates, the Pirates' Felipe Vazquez and the Tigers' Shane Greene.

Teams that may have been on the verge of being sellers recently have switched to being prospective buyers, as Cardinals general manager Michael Girsch conceded Thursday before his team moved into a first-place tie with the Cubs in the NL Central.

"It pushes our viewpoint off the midpoint to the buyer side," Girsch told the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. "Whether that comes to fruition is hard to say. Who knows at this point? Certainly (the winning) has changed our perspective. That is no longer the question."

The Dodgers have always been aggressive buyers, acquiring Yu Darvish in 2017 and Manny Machado last year. They have the best record in baseball but need bullpen help like everyone else.

"That continues to be our mindset," Friedman said. "We're just going to stop if it reaches the point of stupid. And I would hope that's what our fans would want us to do."

Not that "stupid" is always a bad thing. Sometimes it pays off. The Cubs dealt top prospect Gleyber Torres to the Yankees for closer Aroldis Chapman in 2016, when President Theo Epstein famously asked: "If not now, when?"

Chapman helped the Cubs win a World Series before going back to New York, and watching Torres become an All-Star with the Yankees was the price the Cubs knew they had to pay.

"We would be stupid if it guaranteed we would win a World Series," Friedman said. "But it doesn't. That's the problem."

There are no guarantees at the trade deadline, which is why it's so fascinating to watch baseball's movers and shakers decide whether to move and shake.

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## Sprained ankle forces Descalso to injured list

By MARK GONZALES

MILWAUKEE — Daniel Descalso hasn't started a game since June 30 and made only seven plate appearances this month. And he won't play again anytime soon.

The Cubs on Saturday placed Descalso on the 10-day injured list with a sprained left ankle, retroactive to Wednesday. Left-hander Derek Holland, acquired Friday in a trade with the Giants, took Descalso's roster spot.

Before Descalso was placed on the IL, Cubs President Theo Epstein expressed his faith in 32-year-old veteran who is batting .104 (8-for-77) since May 6.

"Something changed a month into the year," Epstein said Friday night at Miller Park. "He hasn't been as productive as we hoped. It's killing him. He's a great teammate and a really good player. We still hope, we know it's in there."

"It's been a hard year for him. But the end of that story has yet to be written. Maybe we need to approach it differently to get a lot more out of him."

One possible reason behind Descalso's decline: He suffered a foot injury during a May 4 game against the Cardinals, forcing him to leave in the fourth inning.

"I've been watching him in batting practice, and some days the ball comes off hot," Cubs manager Joe Maddon said. "Other days it doesn't. It pretty much coincides with injury where he was swinging the bat well then it wasn't so good."

"I love my conversations with him. He doesn't complain, doesn't cry. We knew there was something bothering him. He conceded it's been more than he wanted to let on. We needed to get this calmed down, get him some at-bats because I know he's going to help us."

Descalso was batting .310 (18-for-58) in 19 games through April 24, but his production and eventually his playing time diminished. Epstein hasn't given up on him, though, based on his nine previous seasons with the Cardinals, Rockies and Diamondbacks.

"It wouldn't surprise me if there's a lot of big hits in there for him," Epstein said. "But I'm not going to sugarcoat it. It hasn't been what we hoped."

Descalso downplayed speculation that he was changing his swing. Last season he had a .436 slugging percentage and .789 OPS — both career highs — in 349 at-bats with the Diamondbacks.

"I'm just not trying to do that," Descalso said last week. "I'm trying to get to a good comfortable spot. I just feel I'm out of whack. Just back to basics. Nothing crazy. A couple months ago I was hitting the ball well. I'm trying to get back to there."

## Thoughts with Zobrist

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speaks to his standing in the clubhouse.

Manager Joe Maddon said Zobrist's decision suggests he's mentally and physically ready to return, because he would not do so if there were any concerns.

"Zo is not going to beat around the bush," Maddon said Saturday before the Cubs faced the Brewers at Miller Park. "He's not going to give you a smokescreen. He's going to tell you exactly what's going on. If he feels up to it right now, I believe him. And as he gets ready, we look forward to having him back."

Everyone is looking forward to Zobrist's return, especially his teammates, who know him much better than the fans and media. Outfielder Jason Heyward said he couldn't really quantify how much the Cubs have missed Zobrist, though it's obvious his absence has been felt.

"It's Ben Zobrist," Heyward said. "His story is one of the most unique stories probably ever. And he works hard every single day, gives you everything he has. He's done what he's done. His resume speaks for itself."

"He's always been one of those people that if you feel like Zo is doing it, it's probably a good idea for us to do."

The funny thing about Zobrist is he might be as important in the clubhouse as he is on the field. The team was on a roll when he played his last game May 6. It has been inconsistent ever since.

"Obviously the baseball stuff is great," Kris Bryant said. "Zo plays all over. He gives you a great at-bat, he's professional, a veteran. He was such a presence in this

clubhouse and always smiling.

"I just really appreciated my time playing with him. I hope he comes back super soon. We need him, and obviously down the stretch here he'd be a great addition to our team."

Will returning to the majors late in the season be like riding a bike after 14 years in the majors, or will it be more difficult than any of us can imagine?

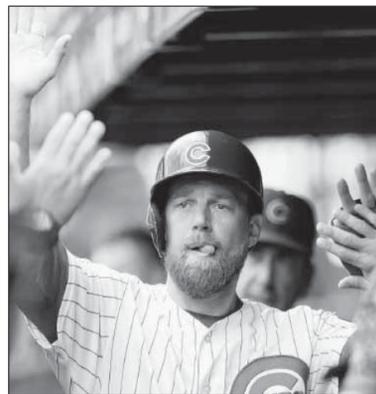
"It might be tough," Bryant said. "But he's been doing it so long, he knows what it takes to get ready. I think he'll be ready to go. I don't know what he's been doing in terms of conditioning, but I have no doubt when he comes back he's going to help us."

How will the Cubs use him? Maddon said batting Zobrist leadoff is "possible" but added it's too early to say.

"The thing is he's not coming back from an injury, either, which I think is pertinent," Maddon said. "He's just been out for a bit. He's still been working out. I think the fact that he's not rehabbing an injury is a positive."

Epstein said Friday that it will take about a month of playing in the minors for Zobrist to be baseball-ready. He must be on the roster by Aug. 31 to be eligible for the postseason — if the Cubs make it. Epstein was careful to call it a comeback "attempt," as there are no guarantees Zobrist will make it back to the Cubs. He's unlikely to return if he doesn't feel he's able to perform up to his standards, and at age 38, there is always the question of whether a player is done.

That's the part of the story that's easy to overlook while hoping for a happy ending. Spring training gets players ready for a



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The Cubs have felt the absence of Ben Zobrist during his sabbatical from the team over the last few months.

six- or seven-month grind, and even some of the best hitters traditionally struggle at the outset of the season and heat up soon after the calendar flips to May.

Zobrist won't have the luxury of easing into things because he'll be inserted into what's expected to be a pennant race in September. He has a career average of .249 in March/April, his worst month statistically, and was hitting only .241 with one double and no home runs in 83 at-bats before leaving the team.

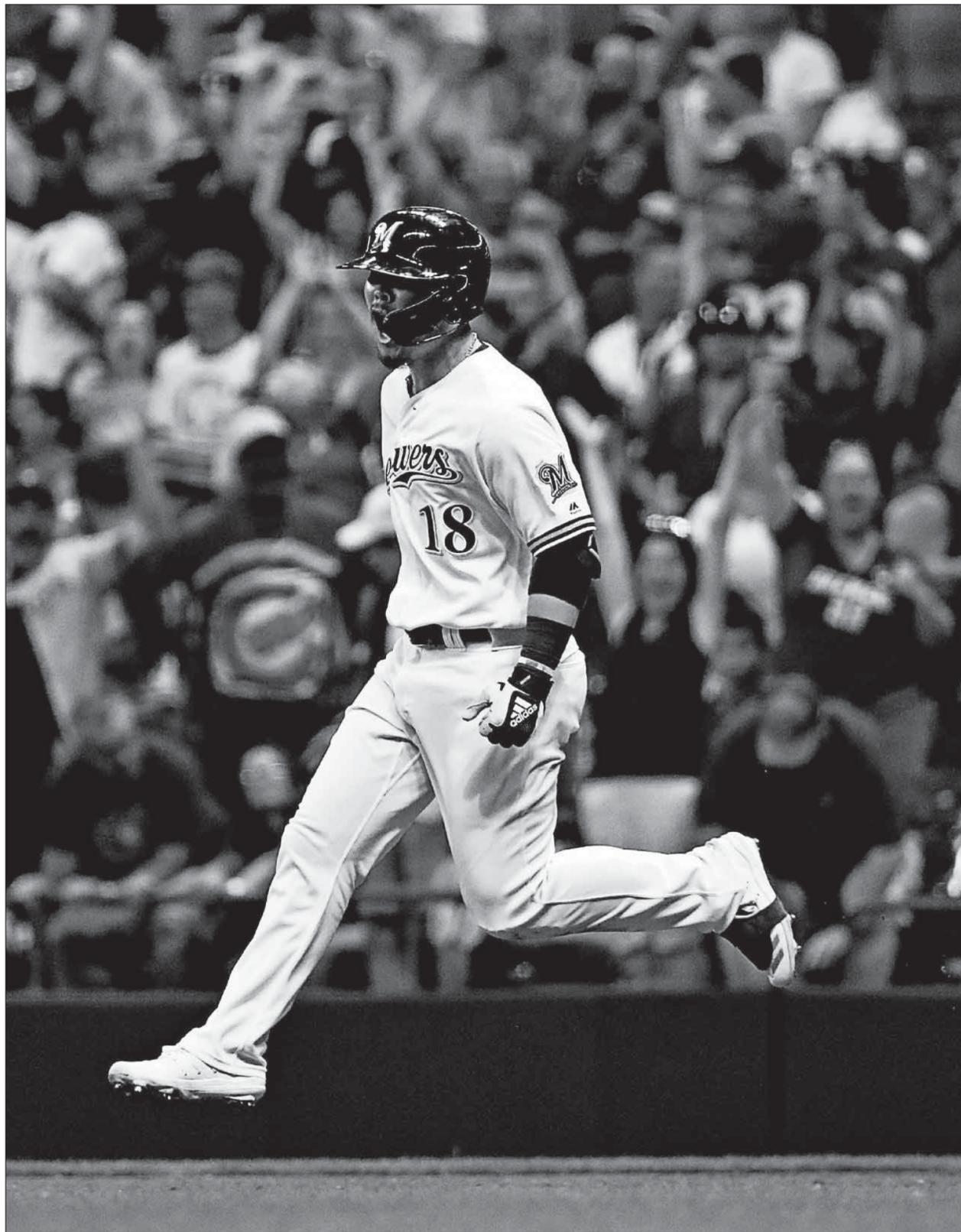
This is no gimme putt, even for a veteran hitter such as Zobrist.

"Baseball is difficult, so yeah, to come back is going to be hard," Heyward said. "It's not going to be easy. Either way, I know he's going to work to do it. I know he's not going to halfway anything."

"That's him. That's who he is. I know if he says he's doing it, he's going to do it."

CUBS

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CUBS RECAP

Closer Craig Kimbrell allowed 10th-inning home runs to Christian Yelich and Keston Hiura (above) on Saturday night, sending the Cubs to a 5-3 loss to the Brewers at Miller Park in Milwaukee. After Yelich led off the inning with his major-league-leading 36th homer, Kimbrell walked Tyler Saladino before giving up Hiura's walk-off blast. The loss was the Cubs' fifth in six games and left them one game behind the Cardinals in the NL Central. The Brewers pulled into a tie for second. Albert Almora Jr. had put the Cubs up 3-2 when he opened the 10th with his 11th home run. Jon Lester, making his 400th start, allowed four singles over seven shutout innings. Anthony Rizzo hit his 21st home run — a two run shot in the third — for the game's first runs. But the Brewers rallied against the Cubs bullpen for a second straight night, scoring twice in the eighth on a Ben Gamel solo home run and Hiura's RBI double. For more coverage, go to [chicagotribune.com/sports](http://chicagotribune.com/sports)

# Still scrambling

Cubs still seeking right mix for their lineup, bullpen

BY MARK GONZALES

MILWAUKEE — Robel Garcia became this season's ninth leadoff hitter for a Cubs team fighting to regain first place in a tight National League Central.

Garcia's placement atop the order was the latest lineup by manager Joe Maddon, who remains baffled by Cubs' 19-30 road record that includes 11 one-run losses. The latest was Friday night's 3-2 loss to the Brewers at Miller Park.

"Bipolar," Maddon said Saturday night of the Cubs' home-road disparity. "I don't have any good solid explanation. The method is the same, the guys are the same, is it because other teams are better at home? I don't know."

"It's been difficult to wrap our minds around it because I know we're better than that, but we haven't been."

That has led to an increasing sense of urgency from Maddon and the Cubs' front office, which continues to look for hitting and bullpen upgrades before Wednesday's 3 p.m. trade deadline.

The week started with demotions to Triple-A Iowa for reliever Carl Edwards Jr. and infielder Addison Russell — who both played instrumental roles in the Cubs' 2016 World Series championship.

The Cubs promoted outfielder Ian Happ from Iowa and acquired Derek Holland from the Giants to provide much-needed left-handed relief depth.

But batting Willson Contreras



The Cubs' Albert Almora Jr. celebrates after giving the Cubs the lead with a home run in the top of the 10th inning.

and Garcia leadoff in consecutive games with the division lead at stake illustrates the Cubs' desperation to spark their offense.

"I'm trying to do different things and hope we can unearth something," Maddon said one night after the Cubs were no-hit for five innings by the Brewers' Gio Gonzalez and relied on a two-run homer by David Bote for their scoring.

Moving Garcia to the leadoff spot resulted in Kyle Schwarber, who had a .172 batting average and .274 on-base percentage in July going into Saturday's game, dropping from first to eighth in the lineup.

"I tried to stay with a static lineup as much as I could, but it doesn't seem to want to gain any traction so I'll attempt to be a little more creative," Maddon said.

Maddon didn't rule out the possibility of Ben Zobrist returning to the top of the order if he completes his minor-league assignment next month.

"It's possible, but we got to watch him. He's been sitting for a bit. When he gets back, a lot of these guys have been playing all year. However, he'll feel refreshed. And the thing is he's not coming back from an injury, either, which I think is pertinent."

In the meantime, the Cubs will

try to survive as they continue to retool their lineup, bullpen and even their rotation.

Maddon defended his decision to pull Kyle Hendricks after five innings and 90 pitches Friday. Hendricks will throw on his normal four days of rest when he makes his next start Wednesday night against the Cardinals. Maddon said he decided to pull Hendricks because his pitch count was getting high and the Brewers' lineup was stacked with left-handed hitters leading off the sixth.

Craig Counsell was aware Kyle Ryan was the Cubs' only available left-hander, so the Brewers manager felt confident he could save pinch-hitter Ben Gamel for a late-inning situation. That surfaced in the eighth, when Gamel delivered the game-winning two-run single off Pedro Strop.

"They used Ryan early, so we knew Ben would get an at-bat against right-handed pitching," Counsell said. "It worked out well."

Counsell didn't seem fazed that the Cubs realigned their rotation so left-hander Jose Quintana could pitch Sunday's series finale on an extra day of rest. Quintana will start next weekend against the Brewers at Wrigley Field as well.

Quintana is 6-4 lifetime with a 2.63 ERA in 13 career starts against the Brewers. He had a 1.55 ERA in his first six starts against the Brewers at Miller Park before he was tagged for eight runs in three innings April 5.

"When we play the Cubs, I assume we're going to face Quintana and another lefty," Counsell said. "You don't always get a chance to manipulate your rotation with what you hope are the best matchups."

## Strop removed from setup role

Recent struggles force Maddon to make move

BY MARK GONZALES

MILWAUKEE — Pedro Strop's recent struggles have forced the Cubs to take him out of high-pressure situations, hoping the reliever gets his effectiveness back so he can return to a late-inning setup role.

"It's trying to find the right spots," manager Joe Maddon said Saturday, a day after Strop hit a batter and allowed a two-run single to Ben Gamel in the eighth inning of a 3-2 loss to the Brewers at Miller Park.

Maddon admitted he wanted to give Strop an extra day of rest but called on the right-hander because the relievers who pitched before him didn't get the job done.

"I'd like to him to be in a situation where he can be a little more comfortable and work on things," Maddon said. "We'll just see how that plays out. When you're trying to win a game, don't forget, this guy was our closer a couple weeks ago. Early in the season his body of work was considered very good. His career is outstanding."

"Pedro has been so important and good to us. He's had a couple of bad outings, but we've just got to figure it out."

Strop is 2-4 with a 5.20 ERA in 32 appearances this year and has allowed runs in three of his last eight outings. He has 28 saves in seven seasons with the Cubs, including 13 in 2018 and nine this season.

Maddon intimated that recently promoted Rowan Wick could be used in a more prominent role.

As for Strop, giving him more rest might help him get his velocity back to 95 mph after it dipped to 92. But the Cubs will be hard-pressed to give Strop extra time between appearances unless he's relegated to a low-leverage role for the rest of the season. Strop has a 13.50 ERA on one day of rest.

"We have to figure out (the dip in velocity)," Maddon said. "There's a concern but not overtly because he tells me he's feeling good."

The plans for Strop's secondary role intersect with the arrival of left-hander Derek Holland, who is eager to help.

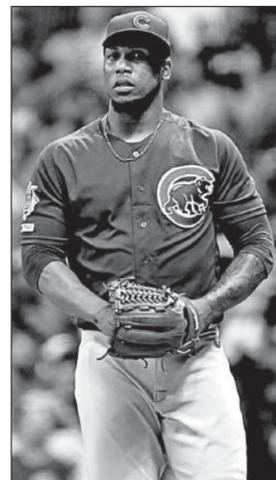
"I know my ERA is high right now, but I look at it more of what I've been doing lately," said Holland, acquired Friday from the Giants for cash considerations.

Holland, 32, was 2-4 with a 5.90 ERA in 31 games (24 relief appearances) with the Giants. But he posted a 0.68 ERA in 10 relief appearances from June 24 to July 18 before allowing four runs in one inning against the Mets on July 20.

Holland has limited left-handed hitters to a .182 average (14-for-77), .276 on-base percentage, .195 slugging percentage and .471 OPS. He gives Maddon another option as Kyle Ryan was the Cubs' lone lefty reliever before Holland arrived.

"I'm not too worried about a role," Holland said. "If I can help this team, that's all that matters to me."

The Giants designated Holland for assignment July 21, and he returned to his Dallas-area home and resumed throwing after they told him he could be traded.



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Cubs reliever Pedro Strop surrendered the lead in the eighth inning Friday night against the Brewers.

# BASEBALL

## American League

EAST	W	L	PCT	GB	WCGB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
New York	66	38	.635	—	—	5-5	L-3	38-17	28-21
Boston	59	47	.557	8	—	7-3	W-3	27-25	32-22
Tampa Bay	59	48	.551	8½	½	7-3	L-1	28-26	31-22
Toronto	40	66	.377	27	19	4-6	W-1	20-33	20-33
Baltimore	35	69	.337	31	23	7-3	W-3	15-36	20-33

CENTRAL	W	L	PCT	GB	WCGB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
Minnesota	63	41	.606	—	—	5-5	L-1	31-21	32-20
Cleveland	62	42	.596	1	—	8-2	W-4	32-21	30-21
Chicago	46	56	.451	16	11	4-6	W-1	27-24	19-32
Kansas City	39	67	.368	25	20	5-5	L-3	22-32	17-35
Detroit	30	70	.300	31	26	1-9	L-5	13-36	17-34

WEST	W	L	PCT	GB	WCGB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
Houston	67	39	.632	—	—	8-2	W-1	38-15	29-24
Oakland	59	47	.557	8	—	4-6	L-1	32-22	27-25
Los Angeles	54	52	.509	13	5	4-6	W-3	27-26	27-26
Texas	53	52	.505	13½	5½	3-7	L-1	31-21	22-31
Seattle	45	63	.417	23	15	6-4	W-4	25-32	20-31

Late games noted below

### SUNDAY'S PROBABLE PITCHERS

NATIONAL LEAGUE	2019	2019 VS. OPP.	LAST 3 STARTS
TEAM PITCHER	TIME W-L ERA TR	W-L IP ERA	W-L IP ERA
<b>Ath</b> Gausman (R)	3-5 5.71 8-6	0-0 0.0 0.00	1-1 14.1 6.28
<b>Phi</b> Nola (R)	12:05p 8-2 3.64 14-8	2-0 18.1 2.95	0-0 18.0 3.00
<b>Ari</b> Ray (L)	9-6 3.95 12-10	0-0 0.0 0.00	3-0 18.1 3.93
<b>Mia</b> Hernandez (R)	12:10p 1-4 5.24 2-3	0-0 0.0 0.00	1-1 15.0 4.80
<b>Col</b> Lambert (R)	2-2 5.93 2-6	0-0 0.0 0.00	0-2 16.1 4.96
<b>Cin</b> Wood (L)	12:10p 0-0 0.00 0-0	0-0 0.0 0.00	0-0 0.0 0.00
<b>Pit</b> Archer (R)	3-7 5.40 7-11	0-0 0.0 0.00	0-1 18.0 5.00
<b>NYM</b> Vargas (L)	12:10p 5-5 3.96 9-8	0-0 0.0 0.00	2-1 17.0 4.75
<b>LAD</b> Buehler (R)	9-1 3.23 13-6	0-0 7.0 0.00	1-0 20.0 2.25
<b>Was</b> Strasburg (R)	12:35p 13-4 3.37 14-7	0-1 6.0 3.00	3-0 17.1 1.56
<b>ChiC</b> Quintana (L)	8-7 4.42 10-9	0-2 9.2 10.24	3-0 18.0 5.50
<b>Mil</b> Davies (R)	1:10p 8-3 3.17 13-8	1-0 12.0 0.75	1-1 17.0 3.71
<b>SD</b> Bumgarner (L)	5-7 3.66 12-10	0-1 13.0 4.85	0-0 20.1 1.71
<b>SF</b> Padack (R)	3:10p 6-5 2.84 10-7	0-0 10.0 3.60	1-1 18.1 1.96

AMERICAN LEAGUE	2019	2019 VS. OPP.	LAST 3 STARTS
TEAM PITCHER	TIME W-L ERA TR	W-L IP ERA	W-L IP ERA
<b>TB</b> Chirinos (R)	8-5 3.29 6-9	1-0 7.1 7.36	1-1 17.2 4.08
<b>Tor</b> Sanchez (R)	12:07p 3-14 6.06 6-16	0-1 3.0 3.00	0-2 15.0 5.40
<b>Min</b> Gibson (R)	9-4 4.24 13-7	1-0 7.0 1.29	1-0 15.2 5.17
<b>ChiW</b> Covey (R)	1:10p 1-6 6.04 2-7	0-1 6.0 6.00	0-2 11.2 10.03
<b>Cle</b> Bauer (R)	9-7 3.54 13-10	2-0 12.2 4.26	1-1 20.1 2.66
<b>KC</b> Duffy (L)	1:15p 4-5 4.32 8-8	0-1 6.2 2.70	1-0 14.0 4.50
<b>Tex</b> Payano (R)	1-0 1.50 0-0	0-0 0.0 0.00	0-0 0.0 0.00
<b>Oak</b> Fiers (R)	3:07p 9-3 3.57 13-9	0-0 5.0 10.80	1-0 21.2 2.08
<b>BAL</b> Bundy (R)	5-11 5.14 6-13	0-1 5.0 5.40	2-1 13.2 6.59
<b>LAA</b> TBD	3:07p		
<b>Det</b> Boyd (L)	6-8 4.07 7-14	0-0 0.0 0.00	0-2 19.0 5.21
<b>Sea</b> Swanson (R)	3:10p 1-5 7.47 2-6	0-0 2.0 0.00	0-1 7.0 12.86
<b>NY</b> German (R)	12-2 4.03 13-3	0-0 3.2 7.36	2-0 15.2 5.74
<b>Bos</b> Sale (L)	6:05p 5-9 4.00 8-13	0-2 11.0 6.55	2-1 16.2 3.78

INTERLEAGUE	2019	2019 VS. OPP.	LAST 3 STARTS
TEAM PITCHER	TIME W-L ERA TR	W-L IP ERA	W-L IP ERA
<b>Hou</b> Miley (L)	8-4 3.18 14-7	0-0 0.0 0.00	1-0 20.0 2.70
<b>STL</b> Hudson (R)	1:15p 10-4 3.61 14-6	0-0 0.0 0.00	3-0 17.1 4.15

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**  
 Seattle 8, Detroit 1  
 Toronto 10, Tampa Bay 9 (12)  
 Boston 9, N.Y. Yankees 5  
 Chicago White Sox 5, Minnesota 1  
 Cleveland 9, Kansas City 1  
 Houston 8, St. Louis 2  
 Oakland 5, Texas 4  
 Baltimore 8, L.A. Angels 7  
**MONDAY'S GAMES**  
 Toronto at Kansas City, 7:15 p.m.  
 Detroit at L.A. Angels, 9:07 p.m.  
 Baltimore at San Diego, 9:10 p.m.

#### NATIONAL LEAGUE

**SATURDAY'S RESULTS**  
 L.A. Dodgers 9, Washington 3  
 Arizona 9, Miami 2  
 N.Y. Mets 3, Pittsburgh 0  
 Cincinnati 3, Colorado 1  
 Houston 8, St. Louis 2  
 Atlanta 15, Philadelphia 7  
 Milwaukee 5, Chicago Cubs 3 (10)  
 San Diego 5, San Francisco 1  
**MONDAY'S GAMES**  
 Atlanta at Washington, 6:05 p.m.  
 Arizona at Miami, 6:10 p.m.  
 Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, 6:10 p.m.  
 L.A. Dodgers at Colorado, 7:40 p.m.  
 Baltimore at San Diego, 9:10 p.m.

Wednesday: Last day during the season to trade a player.

Aug. 18: Pittsburgh vs. Chicago Cubs at Williamsport, Pa.

Aug. 31: Last day to be contracted to an organization and be eligible for postseason roster.

### BOX SCORES

**DODGERS 9, NATIONALS 3**

LOS ANGELES	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Verdugo lf	5	0	0	0	2	.293
J.Turner 3b	5	1	0	0	2	.284
Pollock cf	5	0	0	0	2	.243
Bellinger lf	4	2	1	1	0	.329
Muncy 2b	4	3	2	1	2	.265
Seager ss	0	0	0	0	0	.277
Smith c	3	1	3	6	0	.345
Pederson 1b	3	0	1	0	1	.243
Kelly p	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Ferguson p	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Chapman p	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Kershaw p	2	0	0	0	0	.094
Baty 1b	1	0	0	0	0	.293
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>35</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>12</b>	

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
T.Turner ss	3	1	1	0	1	.287
Eaton rf	4	1	1	1	2	.284
Rendon 3b	2	0	0	0	1	.312
Yelich lf	2	0	0	1	2	.287
Kendrick 1b	3	0	0	0	2	.303
Dozier 2b	3	0	0	0	0	.235
Guerra p	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Parra ph	1	0	1	0	0	.246
Gomes c	4	1	1	1	1	.213
Grace p	1	0	0	0	0	.000
Ross p	4	0	1	0	0	.667
Sanchez 2b	2	0	0	0	1	.182
Robles cf	3	0	0	0	3	.241
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>29</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>12</b>	

**BLUE JAYS 10, RAYS 9 (12)**

TAMPA BAY	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Duffy ph	6	0	1	1	2	.235
Pham lf	5	1	1	1	1	.271
Meadows dh	5	1	2	0	1	.288
d'Arnaud 1b-c	5	2	2	3	0	.245
Garcia rf	3	0	1	0	1	.273
Wendle 2b	3	0	0	0	1	.206
Brosseau 2b-rf	5	1	1	0	3	.296
Heredia cf	5	2	2	1	0	.240
Zunino c	5	0	0	0	2	.168
Choi ph-rf	1	0	0	0	0	.254
Adams ss	4	2	2	3	0	.237
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>47</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>13</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>11</b>	

TORONTO	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Sogard rf	6	0	2	0	2	.300
Galvis ss	6	0	1	0	1	.266
Gurriel Jr. lf	6	2	3	0	0	.288
Griukich dh	5	1	1	1	2	.227
Guerrero Jr. 3b	6	2	2	3	1	.253
Biggio 2b	3	1	1	2	0	.205
Jansen c	5	0	0	0	3	.201
Smoak ph	0	0	0	0	0	.217
Drury 1b	6	2	4	3	1	.225
Henderson cf	6	2	2	2	2	.214
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>49</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>16</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>14</b>	

**Tampa Bay** 062 001 000 — 9 13 1  
**Toronto** 110 001 024 001 — 10 16 0  
 No outs when winning run scored: E: Duffy (1), LOB: Tampa Bay 8, Toronto 11; 2B: Garcia (16), Brosseau (6), Wendle (10), Gurriel Jr. (17), Griukich (16), Guerrero Jr. (15); HR: Adams (11), off Borucki; d'Arnaud (12), off Borucki; Chirinos (7), off Kirtledge; Drury (10), off Wood; Hernandez (13), off Wood; Guerrero Jr. (10), off Drake; Drury (11), off Poche; **Runners left in scoring position:** Tampa Bay 3 (d'Arnaud, Brosseau, Zunino); Toronto 5 (Sogard, Guerrero Jr., J. Drury).

**RED SOX 9, YANKEES 5**

NEW YORK	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Hicks cf	4	1	1	0	2	.246
Judge rf	5	0	0	0	2	.292
Encarnacion dh	4	0	2	1	1	.229
Volpe 1b	5	1	2	0	3	.281
Gregorius ss	4	0	0	0	1	.283
Torres 2b	3	1	1	0	1	.294
Urshela 3b	4	0	0	0	1	.226
Tauchman lf	4	0	0	0	1	.280
Higashioka c	4	0	1	2	2	.307
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>37</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>13</b>	

BOSTON	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Betts rf	4	0	0	1	0	.286
Devers 3b	5	2	3	0	1	.329
Bogaerts ss	5	0	1	1	2	.313
Martinez dh	4	1	1	2	2	.296
Vazquez c	4	1	1	0	0	.282
Benintendi lf	4	3	3	1	1	.275
Alonso 1b	4	1	3	1	0	.241
Chavis 2b	2	0	0	0	1	.262
Holt ph-2b	0	0	0	0	0	.338
Bradley Jr. cf	4	1	1	1	1	.231
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>36</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>15</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>7</b>	

**New York** Boston 010 110 020 — 5 11 1  
**Boston** 010 313 10x — 9 15 0  
 E: Cortes Jr. (1); LOB: New York 8, Boston 6; 2B: Encarnacion 2 (15), Voit (16), Urshela (2); Devers 2 (35), Bogaerts (35), Benintendi 2 (28); 3B: Bradley Jr. (2); HR: Urshela (11), off Rodriguez; Benintendi (9), off Sabathia; Martinez (22), off Sabathia; RBIs: Encarnacion (23), Urshela 2 (48), Higashioka 2 (4), Betts (55), Bogaerts (81), Martinez 2 (60), Benintendi (47), Travis (7), Chavis (55), Bradley Jr. (41), Holt (20); SB: Travis (1); SF: Betts, Holt.  
**NEW YORK** IP H R ER BB SO ERA  
 Sabathia, L 5-6 4x 9 5 5 0 3 4.78  
 Green 2x 5 4 4 0 2 5.18  
 Cortes Jr. ½ 1 0 0 1 1 4.17  
 Kahnle 1 0 0 0 1 1 2.59  
**BOSTON** IP H R ER BB SO ERA  
 Rodriguez, W 13-4 5x 7 3 3 3 5 4.13  
 Barnes, H 18 ½ 1 0 0 0 4 2.10  
 Envaldi 1 0 0 0 2 2 7.23  
 Workman 1 0 0 0 0 4 2.08  
**Inherited runners-scored:** Green 1-0, Cortes Jr. 1-1, Barnes 2-0; **Umpires:** H, Nick Mahrlay; 1B, Fielden Culbreth; 2B, D.J. Reyburn; 3B, Paul Nauert. **Time:** 3:34. **A:** 36,862 (37,731).



MARK BLINCH/GETTY

Teoscar Hernandez gets the bucket treatment after his walk-off home run Saturday.

### BLUE JAYS 10, RAYS 9 (12)

## Hernandez homer caps rally

Associated Press

TORONTO — Teoscar Hernandez led off the 12th inning with a home run and the Blue Jays completed a comeback from a seven-run deficit to beat the Rays 10-9 on Saturday.

Hernandez connected off Emilio Pagan (2-2) for his second solo homer of the game. Hernandez also went back-to-back with Brandon Drury in the eighth.

Vladimir Guerrero Jr. hit a three-run homer in the ninth inning and Drury tied it with a two-out, solo drive as the Blue Jays overcame a 9-2 deficit.

For Hernandez, it was his fifth career multihomer game. It was Drury's first.

Daniel Hudson (6-2) worked one inning for the win.

**WHITE SOX**

**WHITE SOX 5, TWINS 1**

# Jimenez close to making return

Rookie outfielder feeling better after recent workouts

**BY LAMOND POPE**

Eloy Jimenez danced to Jay-Z as he put on his batting gloves Saturday before the White Sox-Twins game at Guaranteed Rate Field.

The rookie slugger watched teammate Yoan Moncada take a few cuts during batting practice and waved goodbye to a home run that went a long way.

Jimenez then stepped into the batter's box, and after a quick round of bunting, he started swinging. He knocked a liner off the left-field wall and later found the seats in right-center.

Jimenez, on the injured list since July 17 with a bruised ulnar nerve, is nearing a return.

"Everything feels pretty good, pretty normal," Jimenez said Saturday. "Now it's just maybe a couple more days and (I'll) be back on the field."

Manager Rick Renteria wouldn't say when Jimenez will return. The Sox end their four-game series against the Twins on Sunday and have an off day before opening a three-game home series Tuesday against the Mets.

"He's getting close enough that it's nearing the near future," Renteria said.

The Sox have missed Jimenez's offense. He is third on the team with 17 home runs and has 39 RBIs in 67 games. They had lost four straight and 12 of 15 games since the All-Star break entering Saturday.

Jimenez suffered the injury in a July 16 game against the Royals, colliding with center fielder Charlie Tilson while both were tracking down a fly ball in the first inning at Kauffman Stadium in Kansas City, Mo.

"When I first felt it, I thought I was out for the season because (it) really hurt," Jimenez said. "After the MRI, they said 10 days, let's work for that. Now I feel

really good. "It was just, like, one day when I couldn't feel my hand. The pain was there for four days. After that, I didn't feel it anymore."

Renteria said Jimenez responded well from a Friday workout.

"He actually threw the bases," Renteria said. "(Friday) he threw from a shallower distance to the bases. (Saturday) he extended it a little bit more and said he threw fine. (Coach Daryl Boston) was really happy with the way he looked. He'll go through the full routine (Saturday) and hopefully everything continues to remain positive."

Renteria mentioned Friday that there's the possibility Jimenez could see some time at designated hitter when he rejoins the team.

"I don't like DH, but if he needs me there I'm going to do it for the team," Jimenez said.

Saturday marked the 11th consecutive game the Sox played without both Jimenez and shortstop Tim Anderson, who has been on the IL since June 26 with a sprained right ankle. Anderson leads the team with a .317 average.

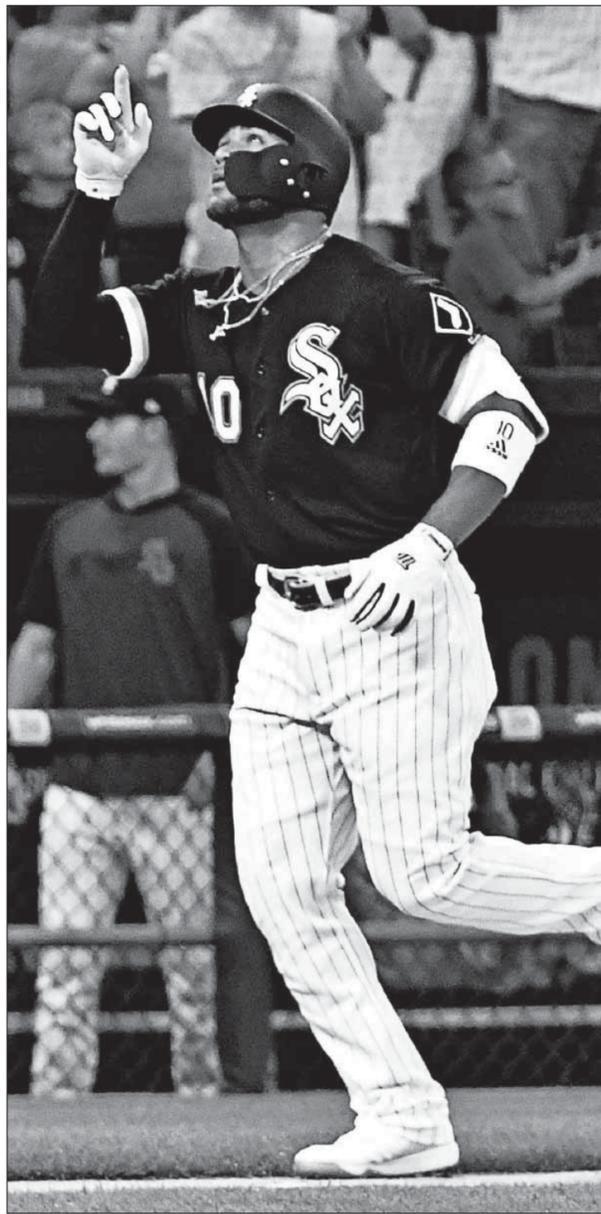
"You are talking about two pretty good hitters, (and in) Timmy, who I consider one of our kind of All-Star candidates," Renteria said. "Not to diminish anything that the guys who are filling their shoes have been trying to do and doing it admirably, but it certainly wouldn't hurt us or put us in a bad position to possibly get those guys back together."

"They are quality players, and we would like to have those guys."

Anderson, who last played for the Sox on June 25, is on a rehab assignment with Triple-A Charlotte. He went 2-for-5 with a home run Saturday in a 6-5 loss to Pawtucket and is 7-for-18 (.389) with four RBIs in four games.

Renteria said a revised plan included having Anderson play Saturday and Sunday and take Monday off.

"He's feeling good," Renteria



DAVID BANKS/AP

**WHITE SOX RECAP**

Yoan Moncada (above) went 3-for-4 with a home run and two RBIs, leading the White Sox to a 5-1 victory over the Twins at Guaranteed Rate Field. Ivan Nova allowed one unearned run on two hits in six innings for his second straight win. The Sox snapped a four-game skid and won for just the fourth time in 16 games since the All-Star break. For more coverage, go to [chicagotribune.com/sports](http://chicagotribune.com/sports)

said. "He's been pushing to continue to play. They're collaborating in terms of conversations.

He's been fine. He's been running fine. He's felt good. No complaints."

# Twins flexing their muscles

**BY LAMOND POPE**

The Twins have been one of baseball's biggest surprises this season, entering their game Saturday against the White Sox with a 63-40 record and a two-game lead over the Indians in the American League Central.

And the biggest reason behind their dramatic improvement from last season's 78-84 finish is no secret: power.

Max Kepler's three-run home run off Sox rookie Dylan Cease in the second inning Friday was the Twins' 200th of the season. They reached that milestone in their 103rd game, the fastest in major-league history, breaking the 2005 Rangers' record of 122 games.

"I just it flash across the screen. It's pretty cool," Kepler said Friday after the Twins' 6-2 victory at Guaranteed Rate Field. "It's special. I looked at the lineup before spring training and was like, 'This team can do damage. It's just a matter if we stay healthy and in the right mindset.' And we have done that so far. It's been pretty fun to watch."

Nelson Cruz added a solo blast in the seventh inning Friday to bring the Twins' home-run total to 201 — 26 more than the Dodgers, who ranked second in the category. On Thursday, Cruz hit three of his team's five home runs in a 10-3 victory. It was the ninth time the Twins hit at least five home runs in a game, a major-league single-season record.

"It never gets old, but our guys take it in stride and generally don't change their approach to their at-bats," Twins manager Rocco Baldelli said Thursday.

Eight Twins had 15 or more home runs entering Saturday, with Kepler's 27 leading the way. Cruz had 26 — including seven in five games against the Sox — Eddie Rosario 22, Mitch Garver 19, C.J. Cron 18, Miguel Sano 17 and Jonathan Schoop and Jorge Polanco 15 apiece.




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## BEARS

# How resumes stack up

Fry, Pineiro attempt to put their best foot forward in interviews for all-important Bears' kicking job

BY DAN WIEDERER AND RICH CAMPBELL

**Name:** Elliott Fry.

**Age:** 24.

**Last team before the Bears:** Orlando Apollos (AAF).

**Hometown:** Frisco, Texas.

**College:** South Carolina.

**What is the biggest kick you've made?**

Senior year, I had a game-winner versus Vandy. A 55-yarder. That was a pretty big kick. But I also think coming into college, your first kick is usually a big one. You make one and you feel like "I can do this. I can be here." Mine was a 39-yarder versus North Carolina at home.

**What is the biggest kick you've missed?**

My sophomore year, I had a 58-yarder in overtime (against Tennessee). It was kind of unfortunate where they had a short field goal. We had to come back, and we got sacked (two) times. It moved us back to the 58, but it was, like, 40 degrees and into the wind. I definitely missed it.

**What is the most difficult environment in which you've kicked?**

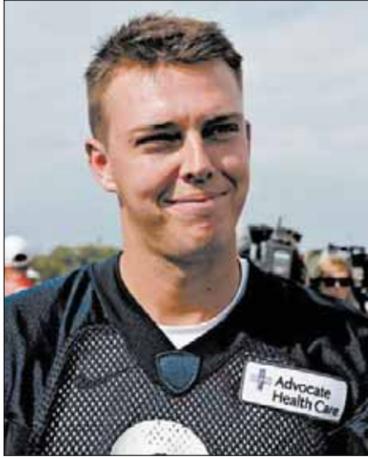
Luckily, I got to play in some pretty hard environments in the AAF. I played in some pretty bad snow in Salt Lake City. Some pretty bad snow and wind, which was a first for me (after) playing at South Carolina. I thought that was great. I was able to go in there and make two 43-yarders. I was happy that I was able, in retrospect, to get that opportunity to do that coming into a place like Chicago.

**Where were you for the Bears' "double doink" playoff mishap, and what was your reaction?**

I was in the AAF. We were in training camp down in San Antonio. As a kicker, you watch other kickers struggle, and you feel for them. I was, like, man, that sucks. I felt bad for him.

**What are your impressions of how Matt Nagy has structured this kicking competition?**

It's awesome. I know there's obviously a lot of media attention around it. In his shoes and all the coaches' shoes, you have a



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really successful season last year, and it came down to that kick. Unfortunately it ended like that. They're trying to find the guy who will, to be as sure they can, someone who's going to make the pressure kicks. As much pressure as they put on us, I think it's great. That's what they have to do to find out who's going to make that kick.

**How would you characterize the urgency around this competition?**

It's just like any other job. It's a position where right now we don't have anybody who has been on the team like Pat O'Donnell is our punter and has been here for six years. He's the guy. Obviously, they don't have that. They're trying to find who it's going to be. They're going to try to find the guy and roll with it.

**What will it take to win the job?**

Just being consistent. Both Eddy and I are good kickers. Even the guys who have come through with us are good kickers. At the end of the day it's just going to be being able to make those kicks. Being consistent, but really making the big one — (with) "Augusta Silence" and the situational kicks at the end (of practices), obviously those are really important to them.

**What is your philosophy on making national morning-show appearances?**

I've never done one, so I guess I can't really say.

**Name:** Eddy Pineiro.

**Age:** 23.

**Last team before the Bears:** Raiders.

**Hometown:** Miami.

**College:** Florida.

**What is the biggest kick you've made?**

I never really thought about it, honestly. I always just went out there and kicked the ball. I never had a last-second game-winner. Obviously I've made important kicks. I can think of hitting two against LSU (in 2016) to go to the SEC championship. I made three field goals that game (from 36, 26 and 34 yards). That would probably be it.

**What is the biggest kick you've missed?**

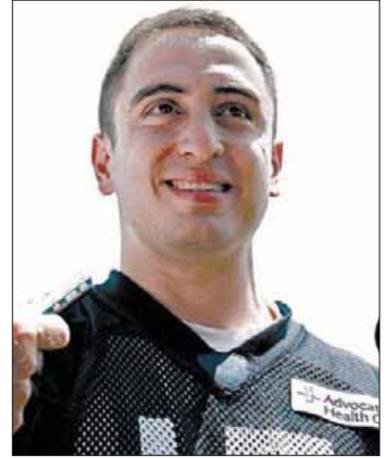
The biggest kick I ever missed was also against LSU. It was 2017. It was an extra point (in the third quarter). I remember missing that kick for sure. I could have hit the ball better. We lost (17-16).

**What is the most difficult environment in which you've kicked?**

To be completely honest with you, Chicago has been the hardest. Definitely. The transition from Oakland to Chicago has been difficult for me. It's just the wind. You can even feel it out here (at training camp). It's really blowing. I've never had to kick in such a windy place. So I'm trying to get used to it. Quarterbacks have to deal with it. I have to deal with it. So make those adjustments. I have to make sure I'm maintaining my mechanics, making sure I'm aligning the ball correctly, aligning straight through the ball. Little stuff like that I've been working on all offseason.

**Where were you for the Bears' "double doink" playoff mishap, and what was your reaction?**

I was in Oakland. I didn't watch the kick (live). But I remember seeing videos of it. It was just sad. I feel bad for the guy (Cody Parkey). He's a good kicker. He's going to bounce back. When I saw that whole thing happen (with the ball hitting the upright and then the crossbar), I had to feel for the guy. Personally, my stomach crumbles.



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**What are your impressions of how Matt Nagy has structured this kicking competition?**

This has been a cool situation. They're continually putting us in pressure situations. And at the end of the day, that's going to get us better. It's been cool to compete so far. If you don't enjoy that kind of pressure, if you don't enjoy kicking in front of people, then don't be a kicker.

**How would you characterize the urgency around this competition?**

For me, this feels similar to what I experienced at Florida. When I came in there (in 2016), Florida needed a kicker. They had just had the worst kicker in the history of the NCAA. Then I came in and did what I had to do and I became the guy there. Here it's kind of the same situation.

**What will it take to win the job?**

Same things I did at Florida. So much of it is mentality. It's focus. It's not letting little things get to you as far as the pressure, the fans, things like that. I know I need to stay focused, have my mechanics correct and make sure I use my leg strength. Every kicker has a different advantage. Mine is my leg strength. But I also think it's my mentality. I never let little things get to me.

**What is your philosophy on making national morning-show appearances?**

No comment on that, man.

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## BEARS

# Turning up the pressure

Camp's 1st open practice has Bears' fans buzzing

BY DAN WIEDERER

BOURBONNAIS — The first big roar of Bears training camp came a little after 8:15 a.m. Saturday when the sound system on the Olivet Nazarene University practice fields began blaring "Return of the Mack" as the team began its first open practice. Right there on the field, All-Pro edge rusher Khalil Mack was readying for work.

The first groan of camp? That came after a very minor error when rookie running back David Montgomery bobbled then dropped a pass over the middle during individual drills.

One of the first heated debates among fans? That came behind the north end zone after a Mitch Trubisky deep ball to Taylor Gabriel fell incomplete. That particular pass might have been underthrown a bit. It could have been considered a drop. It might have even been defended well by rookie Duke Shelley.

Whatever the case, the verdict among that particular cluster of fans was deadlocked, and the deliberations were loud and full of passion.

The Bears buzz is definitely back and at full throttle, Chicago.

With less than six weeks left until the NFL's season opener — Bears versus Packers on Sept. 5 at Soldier Field — a crowd officially announced at 8,385 turned out to get a glimpse of a team that has legitimate Super Bowl hopes in 2019.

It has been a long time since this kind of energy has been percolating from the crowds in Bourbonnais.

As Matt Nagy rode toward practice on a golf cart, he felt an instant adrenaline rush as he surveyed the morning scene.

"Coming out to that sea of fans and everybody out there, I don't even know how to put it into words how much that means to us on just who our fans are, what our city is all about," Nagy said. "It literally gives you goose bumps. ... You see everybody down the sidewalk with all their jerseys on. They're just so excited to get this thing going again."

The gates to practice didn't open until 7:30 a.m. But according to one Bears representative, the line to get in had started forming a little after 3 a.m. The Bears were 45 minutes into their practice Saturday and a line of cars was still snaking from several directions around the perimeter of the fields toward the nearby parking lots.

Fans went crazy for an Anthony Miller touchdown catch from Chase Daniel. They watched with hope when kicker Elliott Fry made nine consecutive field-goal attempts, including a bomb from 60 yards. They weren't certain



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Bears fans wait for an autograph from kicker Elliott Fry (8) during training camp Saturday in Bourbonnais.

## 60-yard field goal turns boos to cheers

BY RICH CAMPBELL

BOURBONNAIS — Elliott Fry's 60-yard field goal cleared the crossbar at Bears practice Saturday morning, and suddenly all was well in the team's kicking competition.

The smattering of boos and groans from earlier in Fry's kicking session? They transformed into to one loud cheer.

After Fry missed his first attempt from 33 yards, he made nine consecutive tries between 35 and 60, restoring the glee to an otherwise euphoric packed house at Olivet Nazarene University.

"He bounced right back, so I look at it from that point of view," Nagy said. "He was mentally

strong enough to bounce back and make the rest of them, and then he put the cherry on top with the 60-yarder."

OK, so those good vibes should last until the next miss, which will come soon enough. But for one day, at least, the Bears appreciated Fry's strong start to the preseason.

Game performances, much more than practices, will determine whether Fry or Eddy Pineiro wins the job or if the Bears sign a kicker from the outside.

Practices are an important component, though, and Nagy likes that fans' presence at camp creates pressure that can't be duplicated in the seclusion of spring practices. Saturday's

crowd of 8,385 was particularly amped. Not only was it the first session open to the public, but the Bears once again have star power for fans to appreciate.

Nagy revealed Fry and Pineiro will alternate days during camp. Saturday was Fry's day to kick; Pineiro will kick Sunday, back to Fry on Monday, and so on.

"That kicker can mentally prepare and understand that today is his day," Nagy said.

Nagy values getting into a rhythm, equating it to shooting free throws in a shooting competition at a basketball camp or hitting golf shots without having to wait for the group ahead.

Fry "got in a rhythm and he did great," Nagy said. So great, in fact, that corner-

back Prince Amukamara hugged him at midfield after he hit the 60-yarder.

"At first, we would make it hard on them," Amukamara said. "We would scream and boo at them just to make it tough. Now it's like, 'Ya know what? Let's try a different tactic. Let's uplift them and encourage them!'"

Fry felt the surge of confidence even before the 60-yarder. Special teams coordinator Chris Tabor asked Fry if he wanted to continue moving back after he hit from 54 yards, and Fry welcomed the chance to hit from 60. Conditions were fine — 80 degrees and a cross wind of 13 mph — and Fry was on a roll.

Now the challenge is to remain consistent.

how to root when Nagy called for a pair of one-on-one, offense-versus-defense competitions with elevated stakes.

Allen Robinson beat Kyle Fuller in the first battle, hauling in a deep ball from Trubisky. Immediately the defensive players were left with a set of up-downs. A little while later, Prince Amukamara successfully defended Gabriel, forced an incompletion and then watched as the offensive guys did pushups.

"It's one of those pressure-filled situations," Amukamara said. "And it's so that when the game is on the line and we're on the 3-yard line and the opposing offense is going in and I'm on Julio (Jones) and I know, 'OK, it's zero coverage. They're coming at me here.' Now I've already kind of been in that situation. I've felt my heart beat. I've felt my blood pump and I just have to make a play for my team."

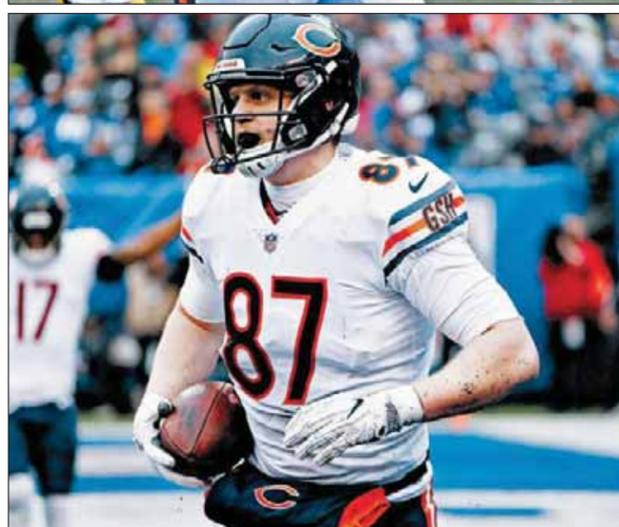
Added Nagy: "We're talking about craving pressure with this

team. Let's crave it so that when it happens in the game it's natural. We want to practice it as much as we can."

That will continue Sunday when the Bears put full pads on for the first time. It will continue for the remaining eight practices that follow before camp breaks Aug. 11. Nagy wants his players craving pressure and he wants them to feel what it's like to both succeed and fail in those moments.

The Bears also are eager to continue feeling the juice from fans, who have the highest of hopes for the season.

**Injury update:** Receiver Riley Ridley didn't practice Saturday, out with a right hamstring injury that Nagy insisted wasn't severe but could keep the rookie out for longer than a week or so. Fellow receiver Emmanuel Hall and defensive back Jonathon Mincy also missed practice with groin issues.



PHOTOS BY CHRIS SWEDA (TOP) AND JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

The Bears are hoping for more production from tight ends Trey Burton, top, and Adam Shaheen this season.

## Tight ends need to step up

Biggs, from Page 1

275 after training diligently in the offseason and could be in the mix.

The Bears are counting on Burton and 2017 second-round pick Adam Shaheen to step forward with productive seasons. They don't need a 100-catch tight end like the Chiefs' Travis Kelce or the Eagles' Zach Ertz, and with the upgrades at running back and wide receiver, the Bears will spread the ball around plenty.

Nagy made sure to emphasize that point on Day 1.

"There's going to be times when you all are coming to me saying: 'Why didn't this guy get the ball? Why didn't he have this many touches? Why didn't he have many catches?'" Nagy said. "I'm just putting it out there right now, that's who we are."

They do need some big, quarterback-friendly targets for Trubisky and that applies especially to the 6-foot-6, 270-pound Shaheen. The team has plenty of smaller targets who are fast, shifty or fast and shifty, but big targets in the middle of the field make the quarterback's life easier.

Burton was fourth on the team with 54 receptions for 569 yards and six touchdowns in 2018 after getting a four-year, \$32 million contract with \$22 million guaranteed in free agency following his "Philly Special" Super Bowl heroics with the Eagles. Is that who he is, or does he have more to offer?

"He's on the rise," Nagy said. "As close as everybody thinks our offense is with Philadelphia and what he came from, there's a lot of similarities. But at the same

time, I'm learning who he was, what his strengths and weaknesses are.

"It's the same thing with Kelce and Trey. They're both very good tight ends, but they're different. So now I have a better feel on what Trey does well, along with our quarterbacks having a better feel."

Burton said he knew a few weeks ago he would be OK to start camp, but the plan is for him to come along slowly in the next few weeks to ensure he's 100 percent before the season.

The surgery was related to the groin injury that knocked him out a day before the playoff loss to the Eagles at Soldier Field. The Bears hoped it would heal without surgery, but when it persisted, Burton took that step. It made for a challenging offseason as he had to remain near Halas Hall to rehab, but now he's on the field and has camp goals in front of him.

"Get back in shape and just continue to build a nice little rapport with Mitch and all the other guys on offense," Burton said.

The wild card for the position, and maybe the offense, is Shaheen. The Bears have raved about his combination of size and movement skills since he arrived, but injuries have prevented him from staying on the field.

"Every year, you take a step mentally, especially having continuity with all the coaches here for Year 2," he said. "Last year, I was still figuring it out a little bit, but I feel very comfortable and a lot of guys feel comfortable and it's

going to show through in training camp and the season."

Shaheen was limited to six games and five catches last season. He has been healthy throughout the offseason, and optimism abounds.

What's realistic if he's healthy? It's hard to say, but he doesn't need 30 catches to have a real impact. If he's in the 20s and half of them come on third down or in the red zone, those would be big plays for Trubisky and the offense.

The other interesting option before the undrafted rookies — Ian Bunting, Jesper Horsted, Dax Raymond and Ellis Richardson — is Ben Braunecker, who made the team as an undrafted free agent in 2016. He's established as a core special teams player and moves well, so he could create a spot for himself. He's not a replacement for Sims necessarily, but he could inherit more playing time on offense.

"Last year, I really started to get the hang of the NFL, and then this year I have a confident base to build off of," Braunecker said. "I don't know exactly where I am going to fit in. That's a little bit above my pay grade."

"In this offense, fast, athletic, ball-catching tight ends are of great need and interest. I'd be happy to fill that role or fill in blocking. Anywhere."

The Bears kept five tight ends last year but don't figure to retain that many this season. They would like to get more out of the position, though, and having Burton and Shaheen ready to roll is a good start.

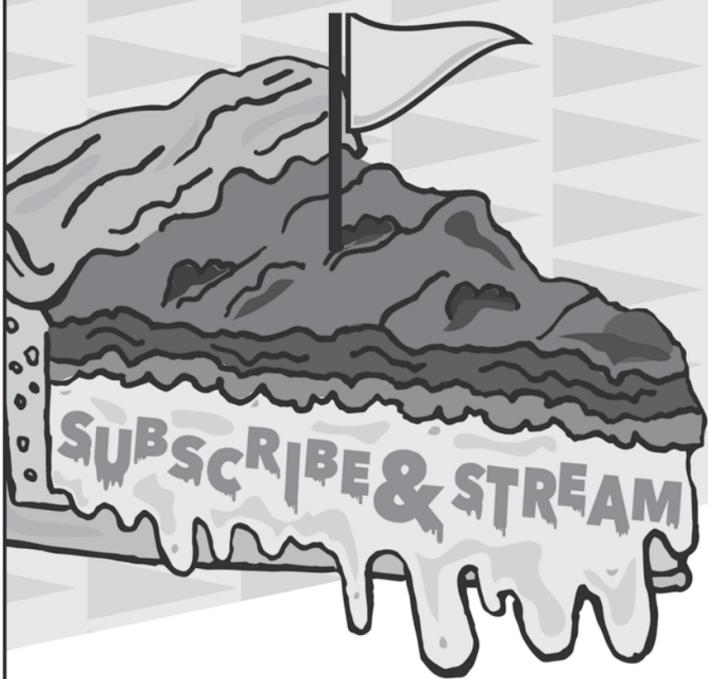
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## BLACKHAWKS

# Magic moments from Blackhawks Convention

By JIMMY GREENFIELD

Alex DeBrincat has 69 goals in two seasons, is in line for a massive contract extension and is regarded as one of the best young hockey players in the world.

Yet during the kids-only press conference on Day 2 of the Blackhawks Convention, he still couldn't escape the fact he's short.

"How does it feel to play with the big guys?" one of the kids asked.

The audience erupted in laughter, and the 5-foot-7 DeBrincat stayed true to the fun nature of the panel.

"It's almost better," DeBrincat said. "They don't see you as much."

Here are four other memorable moments from Saturday at the Hilton Chicago:

**1. The balding bobblehead:** The larger of the two ballrooms used for panels was packed for Patrick Kane's conversation with Hawks historian Bob Verdi, a former Chicago Tribune sports columnist.

It was supposed to be a one-on-one discussion, but Hawks Hall of Famer Denis Savard made a brief appearance. Kane shared a story about how supportive Savard, his first NHL coach, was during his rookie season.

Verdi's droll sense of humor was on display from the outset as he playfully tweaked the Hawks' technical staff for not putting up videos he and Kane wanted to show the audience. When they began discussing new bobblehead dolls the Hawks are unveiling to commemorate the 10th anniversary of the 2010 Stanley Cup champions, Verdi got off a wicked burn.

"It's a 2010 retro bobblehead, right?" Kane asked.

Verdi pointed to Kane's real head and replied: "More hair?"

**2. Another "Crow" in town:** New assistant coach Marc Crawford is anything but a newcomer to the NHL. Crawford, 58, has been the head coach of five NHL franchises and in 1996 led the Avalanche to the Stanley Cup title.

Affable and talkative, Crawford's personality is reminiscent of Cubs manager Joe Maddon. The other coaches on the "Colliton's Command" panel held early in the day — Jeremy Colliton, Sheldon Brookbank, Tomas Mitell and Jimmy Waite — are more reticent not to mention youth.

"The biggest reason I'm here is they needed to add some gray hair to the group," Crawford joked.

Crawford brings experience that should

benefit Colliton, who is less than a year removed from replacing Joel Quenneville. Crawford replaced Mike Keenan after the Canucks fired him.

"It's tough to follow a legend," Crawford said.

**3. Getting to know Andrew Shaw ... again:** The reigniting of the love affair between Shaw and Hawks fans continued Saturday with Shaw receiving a standing ovation when he came out for a half-hour panel in the crowded main ballroom.

Moderator Chris Kuc presented four big moments from Shaw's career: his first goal, the "shin pads" overtime goal against the Bruins in 2013, raising the Stanley Cup that season and, of course, the head-but playoff goal against the Ducks in 2015 that ended up being disallowed.

Those moments drew big applause, but nothing compared with when Shaw talked about his outlook for this season.

"I can't wait to beat up on the Blues," he said.

And he can't wait to once again start teasing Toews.

"I call him Sensitive Steve," Shaw said. "He gives it right back."

One other reveal from Shaw during his panel: He has a garage full of his sports memorabilia but has some from other athletes as well, including a pair of Muhammad Ali's shorts.

**4. Old friends:** The panel commemorating the 2010 Stanley Cup championship flew by, with Kris Versteeg, Adam Burish, Bryan Bickell, Dave Bolland and Patrick Sharp swapping memories about the Hawks' journey to their first title in 49 years.

Sharp still gets a kick out of pushing the false persona that he's a selfish player and was upset that Kane scored the Cup-clinching overtime goal instead of him.

"I remember I was wide open in the slot and Kaner decided to shoot it," Sharp joked.

The team was a close-knit group of mostly young players who loved to win and weren't afraid to celebrate. Burish remembers playing for the Sharks the following season and offering to set up a team party after the Sharks won their first-round playoff series.

Burish was told that wouldn't happen, that they would celebrate only if they won the Cup. He told the Sharks that the Hawks' parties grew progressively bigger after each round of the playoffs.

"It's a big reason why the Blackhawks have won three Cups," Burish said. "And a team like San Jose has never won it."

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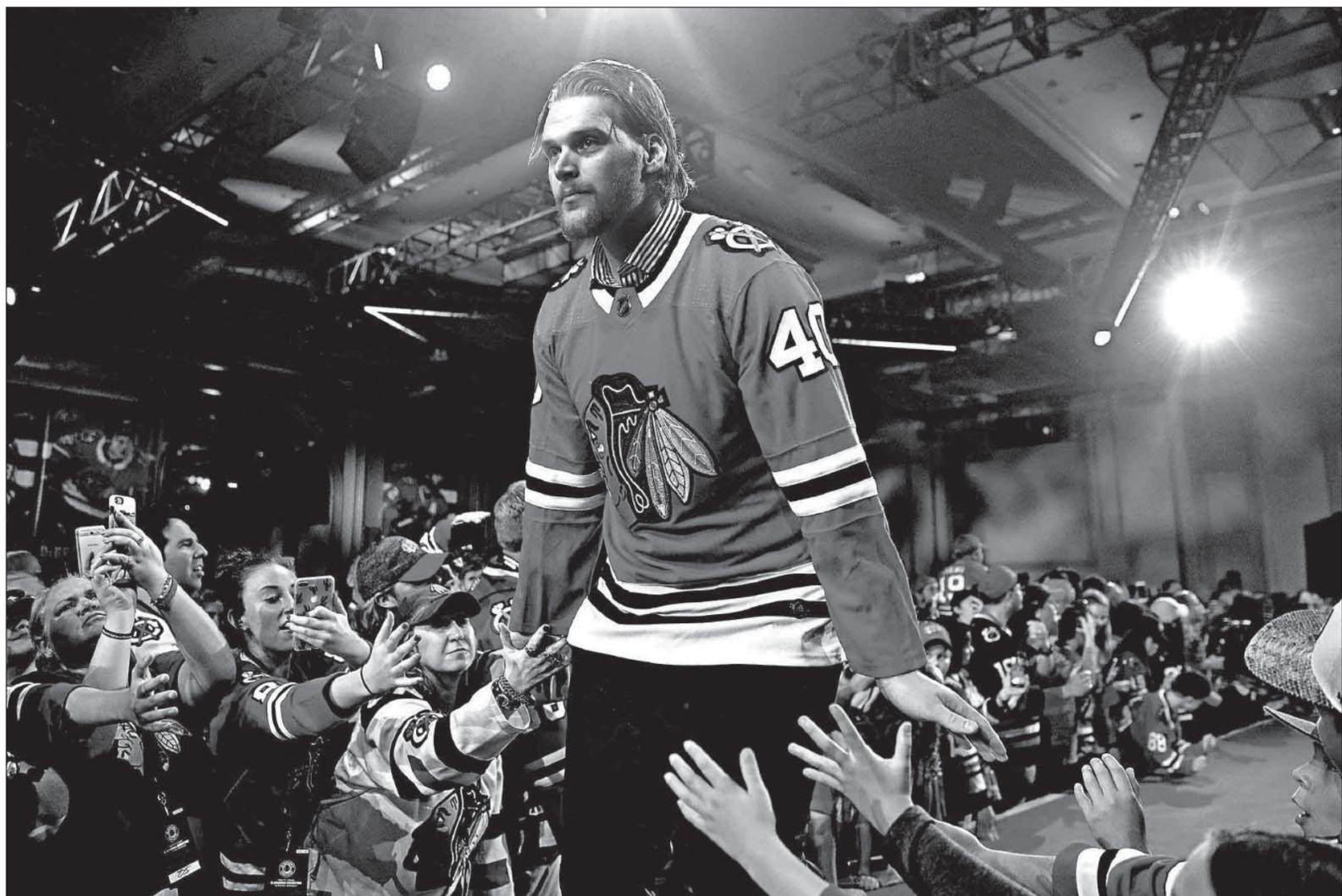
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New Blackhawks goaltender Robin Lehner walks between fans as he is introduced Friday during the opening ceremony at the annual Blackhawks Convention at the Hilton Chicago.

# Gaining from the pain

**Robin Lehner** battles addiction with rectitude and grace — and puts up big numbers. The Hawks could benefit greatly.

BY JIMMY GREENFIELD

**R**obin Lehner began writing and talking about his mental health and addiction issues last September.

He hasn't stopped since.

It's a brave choice the new Blackhawks goaltender made with eyes open wide. There remains a social stigma attached to mental illness, and NHL teams aren't rushing to hand out long-term contracts to drug addicts when they have other options. The risk to Lehner's future, he knew, was vast.

But the choice to continue talking about the issues affecting him is not entirely his own. Even after being one of the NHL's top goalies with the Islanders last season, when he was named a Vezina Trophy finalist, Lehner's struggles and why he went public with them is often the first thing he's asked about.

That strikes him as contradictory because of this uncomfortable truth: His voice is only as powerful as his statistics.

"We wouldn't be having this conversation if I was godawful last year," Lehner said.

If you follow hockey, chances are you have heard about Lehner's journey from being on the verge of suicide to becoming a leading advocate for transparency about mental health and addiction issues.

You know this because Lehner, who signed with the Hawks earlier this month as a free agent, decided to use the loudspeaker he's afforded as a top athlete to help those suffering in silence.

Lehner isn't silent anymore, and he's no longer suffering as he was in March 2018, when after years of drinking, drug abuse and battling demons, he finally sought and received help.

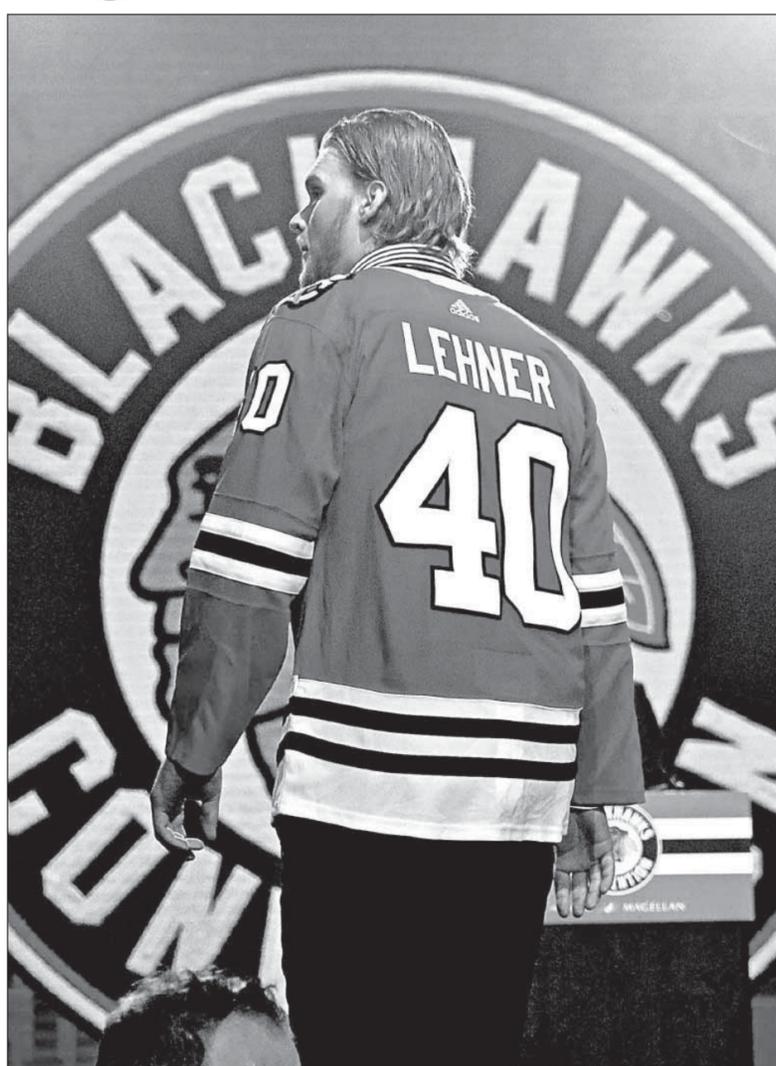
The last year has been transformative for him. Lehner entered the NHL's treatment program, spending nearly two months in rehab and coming to terms with a new reality about who he is. As Lehner wrote in a piece for *The Athletic* last September, a few months after leaving rehab: "I am an addict that was diagnosed as bipolar and ADHD with PTSD and trauma."

That powerful article was just one part of Lehner's openness, which has led to widespread acclaim and resulted in a remarkable moment at last month's NHL awards ceremony in Las Vegas. His acceptance speech for the Masterton Trophy — given to the player who best exemplifies "the qualities of perseverance, sportsmanship and dedication to hockey" — sought to remove the stigma about mental health issues.

"I'm not ashamed to say I'm mentally ill," Lehner told a national TV audience. "But that doesn't mean mentally weak."

Less than two weeks later, the Islanders gave Semyon Varlamov, an older goalie coming off a less successful season, a four-year contract. They would be moving on without Lehner.

When Lehner signed with the Islanders as a free agent last July, he had not yet gone public with his issues and not yet proved he could still be an effective goaltender. After his article was published, the Islanders supported him completely and without



**"My mindset is to come in and play as good hockey as I can and contribute to this team for this year and see what happens."**

— Blackhawks goaltender Robin Lehner

hesitation.

It's extremely important to Lehner that there isn't confusion about his appreciation for people within the Islanders organization over the past year.

"They were just good human beings," Lehner said. "That's what I described them as. They didn't do anything special except be good human beings. They are quality people and they care. They care about the person, not only the player, which I commend them for tremendously."

Nevertheless, the Islanders decided not to offer Lehner, who turned 28 on July 24, more than a two-year deal. Instead, they gave free agent Varlamov, 31, a four-year, \$20 million contract.

Varlamov hasn't been a Vezina finalist since 2013-14. His save percentage last season with the Avalanche was .909, well below Lehner's .930 mark.

"I would lie if I said I wanted to go somewhere (else rather than) stay in Long Island on a long-term deal," Lehner said. "The season ended, I felt like I was going to be prioritized. I saw two of my teammates sign long-term contracts within the next couple of weeks. I knew a long-term contract was negotiated for our captain (Anders Lee), and obviously it was disap-

pointing. But it's also a reality of we're not there yet, and I have nothing against them. It just is how it is. There's no hard feelings.

"But when (Hawks general manager Stan Bowman) called, it instantly turned, like it was a flip of a switch to me, where it was like, 'OK, this is going to be a nice place to just go and have a good year.' Just focus on this year. I know there's an opportunity if I perform that I probably can stay, but that's not my mindset this year. My mindset is to come in and play as good hockey as I can and contribute to this team for this year and see what happens."

When Lehner first began talking to the Hawks, Bowman barely mentioned the addiction and mental health issues. He talked hockey and what he felt Lehner could bring to the team by creating a powerful 1-2 tandem in goal with Corey Crawford.

Other teams offered similar deals to the one the Hawks offered, Lehner said, but this was an easy choice for him. On the first day of free agency, hours after the Islanders announced Varlamov as their new goalie, the Hawks announced they had signed Lehner to a one-year deal worth \$5 million.

Lehner's support system is firmly in place, but it's comforting to him to know the

Hawks have long been proactive in providing support for their players.

"They have a bunch of mental coaches," Lehner said. "They have a therapist who works for the team. That's the first team I came to that has that. Whether I'm going to use it or not, I don't know, but they seem to emphasize the mental health and mental skills aspect more here than a lot of other teams that I've been on. That's a positive, but that's more after the fact. I just like what Stan told me and I really like this city."

When Lehner first needed help, he entered a program supported by the NHL and NHL Players' Association that's available to every player. The Hawks have their own resources available, including two mental skills coaches — who are also therapists — who always travel with the team, according to team physician Dr. Michael Terry.

"We have access to and have had an addiction specialist speak to the team in the past," Terry said. "That's been a great resource for some of the guys. Then from a medical standpoint, our primary internal medicine docs are excellent at kind of low-level things from a mental health standpoint, the less complicated things. But they also are good at referring people for more in-depth therapy through some of the positions that we have at Northwestern (Memorial Hospital)."

"From a league standpoint, most of those efforts are duplicated. They have a program set up which is very comprehensive for the athletes with mental health or addiction needs. That allows (them) to see somebody outside of the organization. I think sometimes players may feel like they've got a stigma if they go through the team, and of course that's not the case. But they may be more comfortable going through the league, where all of that information is kept very private to protect the player's confidentiality."

To understand the kind of player the Hawks signed, it's important to look back before Lehner's life changed with the decision to go public. He let people close to him know he was planning to publish an article about his issues. Every one told him not to do it.

"The (NHL) program, agents, my lawyer, close friends ... everyone didn't want me to publish it," he said. "The NHL didn't even want to put it on their website. I had to go through *The Athletic*. I was pretty much the driving force of it. Everyone who said no was being cautious and was just trying to be nice to me because they knew how big of an effect it can have."

"It's a big risk. I had just come out of rehab ... and I knew it was going to have people looking at me differently. I know business-wise it's going to affect me, and I said this from day one, it's going to play a role in my (contract) negotiations going forward. Obviously, less and less as the years go by of me being in a good place."

Lehner deeply appreciates all the people who have reached out to him via email or social media. The number is so vast, he can't reply to everyone wishing him well or telling him of their own issues. But he reads everything he can.

"Helping others helps myself because me talking about the right things and trying to show a path also helps me stay on that path," he said. "It's a little bit about hypocrisy too. I can speak about this as much as I want, but if I don't do it, it will make me feel pretty bad about myself too. It helps me stay in a true lane."

"Service is a big part of my rehabilitation. It makes me feel good and helps with a lot of the things I'm dealing with. ... I don't try to do too much, too little. I do what I can."

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## ODDS

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL NATIONAL LEAGUE				SUNDAY	
at Phila.	-140	Atlanta	+130		
Arizona	-157	at Miami	+147		
at New York	-129	Pittsburgh	+119		
at Cincinnati	-159	Colorado	+149		
LA Dodgers	-112	at Wash.	+102		
at Milwaukee	-110	Chicago	+100		
at San Diego	off	San Fran.	off		
AMERICAN LEAGUE				SUNDAY	
Tampa Bay	-138	at Toronto	+128		
Minnesota	-190	at Chicago	+175		
Cleveland	-177	at Kansas City	+165		
at Oakland	-190	Texas	+175		
at LA Angels	off	Baltimore	off		
at Seattle	off	Detroit	off		
at Boston	-170	New York	+158		
INTERLEAGUE				pregame.com	
Houston	-125	at St. Louis	+115		
NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE HALL OF FAME GAME				THURSDAY	
Denver	-2	Indianapolis			

## WNBA

EASTERN				
W	L	PCT	GB	
Connecticut	13	6	.684	—
Washington	12	6	.667	½
Chicago	11	8	.579	2
New York	8	11	.421	5
Indiana	6	15	.286	8
Atlanta	5	15	.250	8½
WESTERN				
W	L	PCT	GB	
Las Vegas	13	6	.684	—
Los Angeles	11	8	.579	2
Seattle	12	9	.571	2
Phoenix	10	8	.556	2½
Minnesota	10	10	.500	3½
Dallas	5	14	.263	8

**SATURDAY'S ALL-STAR GAME: LAS VEGAS**  
Team Wilson 129, Team Delle Donne 126

## TENNIS

### ARP BB&T ATLANTA OPEN

SF at Atlantic Station; Atlanta; outdoors-hard

#3 Alex de Minaur d. Reilly Opelka, 7-6 (4), 6-7 (5), 6-3.

#2 Taylor Fritz d. Cameron Norrie, 6-1, 3-6, 6-3.

### ATP HAMBURG EUROPEAN OPEN

SF at Rothenbaum Sport GmbH; Hamburg, Germany; outdoors-clay

#4 Nikoloz Basilashvili d. #2 Alexander Zverev, 6-4, 4-6, 7-6 (5).

Andrey Rublev d. Pablo Carreno Busta, 4-6, 7-5, 6-1.

### ATP J. SAFRA SARASIN SUISSE OPEN

At Roy Emerson Arena; Gstaad, Switzerland; outdoors-clay

QUARTERFINAL  
Cedrik-Marcel Stebe d. Thomas Fabbiano, 3-6, 6-1, 6-2.

### SEMIFINALS

Albert Ramos-Vinolas d. #7 Pablo Andujar, 7-6 (3), 6-4.

Cedrik-Marcel Stebe d. Thomas Fabbiano, 6-4, 2-6, 6-4.

### WTA BALTIC OPEN

SF at National Tennis Centre Lielupe; Jurmala, Latvia; outdoors-clay

#1 Anastasia Sevastova d. #6 Anastasia Potapova, 6-4, 6-2.

Katarzyna Kawa d. Bernarda Pera, 6-2, 6-3.

### WTA PALERMO LADIES OPEN

SF at Country Time Club; Palermo, Sicily; outdoors-clay

#1 Kiki Bertens d. Paula Badosa, 6-1, 7-5.

#8 Jill Teichmann d. Liudmila Samsonova, 6-3, 6-1.

## CYCLING

### 106TH TOUR DE FRANCE

Saturday's 20th stage: A 59.5-mile ride from Albertville to Val Thorens

1. Vincenzo Nibali, Italy, 1:51:53.

2. Alejandro Valverde, Spain, :10 behind.

3. Mikel Landa, Spain, :14.

4. Egan Bernal, Colombia, :17.

5. Geraint Thomas, Britain, same time.

6. Rigoberto Uran, Colombia, :23.

7. Emanuel Buchmann, Germany, same.

8. Steven Kruijswijk, Netherlands, :25.

9. Wout Poels, Netherlands, :30.

10. Nairo Quintana, Colombia, same.

35. Joey Rosskopf, U.S., 5:06.

61. Ben King, U.S., 9:56.

126. Chad Haga, U.S., 18:00.

**Overall Standings**

1. Egan Bernal, Colombia, 79:52:52.

2. Geraint Thomas, Britain, 1:11.

3. Steven Kruijswijk, Netherlands, 1:31.

4. Emanuel Buchmann, Germany, 1:56.

5. Julian Alaphilippe, France, 3:45.

62. Ben King, U.S., 2:12:00.

73. Joey Rosskopf, U.S., 2:26:07.

132. Chad Haga, U.S. 3:53:48.

## GOLF

### WGX FEDEX ST. JUDE INVITATIONAL

3rd of 4 rds; at TPC Southwind; Memphis, Tenn.; 7,237 yds; Par 70

198 (-12)  
Rory McIlroy 69-67-62

199 (-11)  
Brooks Koepka 68-67-64

200 (-10)  
Matthew Fitzpatrick 67-64-69

201 (-9)  
Marc Leishman 69-69-63

Alex Noren 66-69-66

Jon Rahm 62-71-68

202 (-8)  
Thorbjorn Olesen 66-71-65

Ian Poulter 66-69-67

Billy Horschel 67-66-69

203 (-7)  
Tommy Fleetwood 68-70-65

Justin Thomas 68-69-66

Bubba Watson 65-70-68

Webb Simpson 69-66-68

204 (-6)  
Matt Wallace 70-69-65

205 (-5)  
Haotong Li 69-69-67

Justin Rose 67-68-70

Shugo Imahira 65-69-71

206 (-4)  
Justin Harding 72-70-64

Jordan Spieth 70-70-66

Patrick Reed 73-66-67

Cheez Reavie 68-70-68

Tyrrell Hatton 66-71-69

Kevin Na 70-66-70

Cameron Smith 65-68-73

Patrick Cantlay 65-68-73

207 (-3)  
Matthew Wolff 72-70-65

Aaron Rai 72-69-66

Dustin Johnson 69-69-69

Nate Lashley 66-70-71

208 (-2)  
Louis Oosthuizen 73-69-66

Adam Long 70-70-67

Rafa Cabrera Bello 71-71-67

Xander Schauffele 69-70-69

Corey Conners 67-71-70

Hideki Matsuyama 65-71-72

Henrik Stenson 69-67-72

209 (-1)  
Tony Finau 70-71-68

Jason Day 72-69-68

Jim Furyk 74-65-70

Andrew Putnam 66-71-72

210 (E)  
Eddie Pepperell 70-74-66

Kevin Kisner 77-67-66

Paul Casey 70-71-69

Sergio Garcia 69-71-70

211 (+1)  
Brandt Snedeker 69-73-69

Danny Willett 69-72-70

Matt Kuchar 70-70-71

212 (+2)  
C.T. Pan 72-70-74

Adam Scott 70-68-74

213 (+3)  
Bryson DeChambeau 67-74-72

214 (+4)  
Gary Woodland 73-71-70

Keith Mitchell 73-70-71

Phil Mickelson 68-73-73

215 (+5)  
J.B. Holmes 76-71-68

Lucas Bjerregaard 69-74-72

216 (+6)  
Poom Saksansin 68-73-75

Kodai Ichihara 71-70-75

217 (+7)  
Keegan Bradley 74-78-65

Philip Eriksson 73-72-72

Sung Kang 69-75-73

218 (+8)  
Mikumu Horikawa 75-77-66

224 (+14)  
Max Homa 74-73-77

227 (+17)  
Kevin Tway 76-77-74

## SOCCER

MLS						
EASTERN						
W	L	T	PT	GF	GA	
Philadelphia	11	7	6	39	41	36
Atlanta	11	9	3	36	38	29
D.C. United	9	6	9	36	31	26
N.Y. City FC	9	3	8	35	36	24
N.Y. Red Bulls	10	9	4	34	39	34
Montreal	10	11	3	33	31	38
New England	9	8	6	33	34	39
Toronto FC	9	9	5	32	38	38
Orlando City	7	11	5	26	30	33
Columbus	7	14	3	24	24	36
Chicago	5	10	9	24	34	35
Cincinnati	5	16	2	17	22	53
WESTERN						
W	L	T	PT	GF	GA	
Los Angeles FC	15	3	4	49	59	23
Seattle	11	6	5	38	33	28
LA Galaxy	12	9	1	37	30	31
San Jose	11	7	4	37	39	33
Minnesota	10	7	5	35	38	30
FC Dallas	9	8	6	33	31	26
Portland	9	8	4	31	35	32
Real Salt Lake	9	9	4	31	30	30
Houston	9	10	3	30	32	35
Sporting KC	6	9	7	25	33	39
Vancouver	4	11	9	21	23	41
Colorado	5	12	5	20	33	45

3 points for victory, 1 point for tie.

**SATURDAY'S RESULTS**

New England 4, Orlando City 1  
Columbus 3, N.Y. Red Bulls 2  
Toronto 2, Cincinnati 1  
D.C. United 0, Chicago 0  
Montreal 4, Philadelphia 0  
Real Salt Lake 0, FC Dallas 0  
Seattle 1, Houston 0  
Vancouver 0, Minnesota 0  
San Jose 3, Colorado 1  
Portland 4, LA Galaxy 0

## NWSL

CLUB	W	L	T	PT	GF	GA
Portland	7	2	5	26	30	18
North Carolina	7	3	4	25	29	15
Washington	6	4	3	21	19	13
Chicago	6	5	2	20	20	19
Reign FC	5	2	5	20	12	11
Utah	5	5	3	18	11	12
Houston	4	6	4	16	15	25
Orlando	3	9	2	11	16	31
Sky Blue FC	2	9	2	8	9	17

## SATURDAY'S RESULT

North Carolina 2, Utah 1

## SUNDAY'S MATCHES

Chicago at Reign FC, 3 p.m.  
Sky Blue FC at Houston, 7:30 p.m.

## NFL

### PRESEASON SCHEDULE

HALL OF FAME WEEK  
Thursday: Denver vs. Atlanta in Canton, Ohio, 7 p.m. (NBC-5)

## AUTO RACING

### NASCAR MONSTER ENERGY GANDER RV 400 LINEUP

Saturday at Pocono Raceway; Long Pond, Pa.; Race is Sunday

Lap Length: 2.5 miles; (Post position in parentheses)

SP NO.	DRIVER	MK	MPH
1.	4 Kevin Harvick	F	174.058
2.	22 Joey Logano	F	173.377
3.	10 Aric Almirola	F	173.164
4.	20 Erik Jones	T	173.110
5.	3 Austin Dillon	C	172.659
6.	48 Jimmie Johnson	C	172.586
7.	18 Kyle Busch	T	172.427
8.	24 William Byron	C	172.371
9.	1 Kurt Busch	F	172.015
10.	41 Daniel Suarez	F	171.933
11.	19 Martin Truex Jr	T	171.871
12.	11 Denny Hamlin	T	171.795
13.	95 Matt DiBenedetto	T	171.638
14.	2 Brad Keselowski	F	171.487
15.	88 Alex Bowman	C	171.432
16.	14 Clint Bowyer	F	171.282
17.	34 Michael McDowell	F	171.112
18.	17 Ricky Stenhouse Jr	F	171.044
19.	38 David Ragan	F	171.028
20.	12 Ryan Blaney	F	170.979
21.	21 Paul Menard	F	170.626
22.	8 Daniel Hemric	C	170.455
23.	9 Chase Elliott	C	170.300
24.	6 Ryan Newman	F	169.805
25.	47 Ryan Preece	C	169.658
26.	43 Bubba Wallace	C	169.106
27.	36 Matt Tiff	F	168.998



RANKING THE **BEST BEARS** PLAYERS EVER

# #40 Luke Johnsons

End often used his intelligence to his advantage as player

BY WILL LARKIN

During his 40 years with the Bears, Luke Johnsons' mind usually was a step or two ahead of his opponents. "The Professor" always looked for a mental edge, and more often than not he found it.

In 1932 against the Giants, Johnsons, a 6-foot-2, 195-pound end, scored the game's only touchdown when he pretended to tie his shoe near the sideline, caught a pass from Keith Molesworth uncovered and waltzed 29 yards into the end zone.

Bears coach George Halas claimed Johnsons once tricked former teammate Eggs Manske of the Eagles into lateraling him the ball.

"They had been very successful lateraling to each other," Halas wrote in "Halas by Halas," his 1979 autobiography. "In our next game (against him), Eggs took a pass and was well on his way to a touchdown.

"Luke was near but couldn't catch Eggs. He called out, 'Lateral, Eggs, lateral,' just as he had in the former days. Eggs didn't even look around. Luke's voice told him Luke was in the proper position, four steps to the side, two behind. Eggs tossed the ball. Luke caught it, stopped, turned around and ran."

Manske didn't play for the Bears until 1937, the year after Johnsons retired, but it's possible Halas remembered the play correctly with the wrong player.

Johnsons' mind was even more valuable as a Bears assistant coach. In 1940 he was the first coach to leave the sideline for the press box and its eye-in-the-sky view that helped diagnose formations and exploit weaknesses in them. Johnsons first used runners to take written information to Halas before the Bears installed telephones in the press box and on the sideline for quicker communication.

"He was the man up on the phone in the stadium, who can be tremendously important if you have confidence in him," Mike Ditka told the Tribune's Kenan Heise on Dec. 11, 1984. "He has to resist watching the ball carrier and follow the point of attack or look for patterns on defense."

Johnsons grew up in Logan Square, played football and baseball at Schurz High School, then played those sports plus basketball at Northwestern. He led the Big Ten with nine home runs in 12 games in 1928 and signed with the Reds, but his poor eyesight precluded a major-league career.

Instead, he caught on with the Bears as a throw-in with a more desired teammate. Halas offered Wildcats fullback Walt Holmer a \$5,000-per-year contract, but Holmer said he wouldn't sign unless the Bears took Johnsons as well. Halas agreed, adding the end for \$100 per game for the 1929 season.

"I was only bait for Holmer," Johnsons said in "Halas by Halas." "I thought it was kind of funny, but when we began playing, the humor departed. Holmer didn't make the (starting) team. I was out there getting the devil kicked out of me for a hundred bucks, and Holmer was getting his \$5,000 sitting on the bench."

Johnsons more than held his own for the next eight years. He was named first-team All-Pro in 1930 and '31 and second-team in 1929 and '32. He helped the Bears win NFL championships in 1932, when he was second in the league with 19 receptions and 321 yards, and '33, when he caught an NFL-best three touchdowns.

In 1932 he scored four touchdowns: two receiving, one interception return and a blocked-punt return.

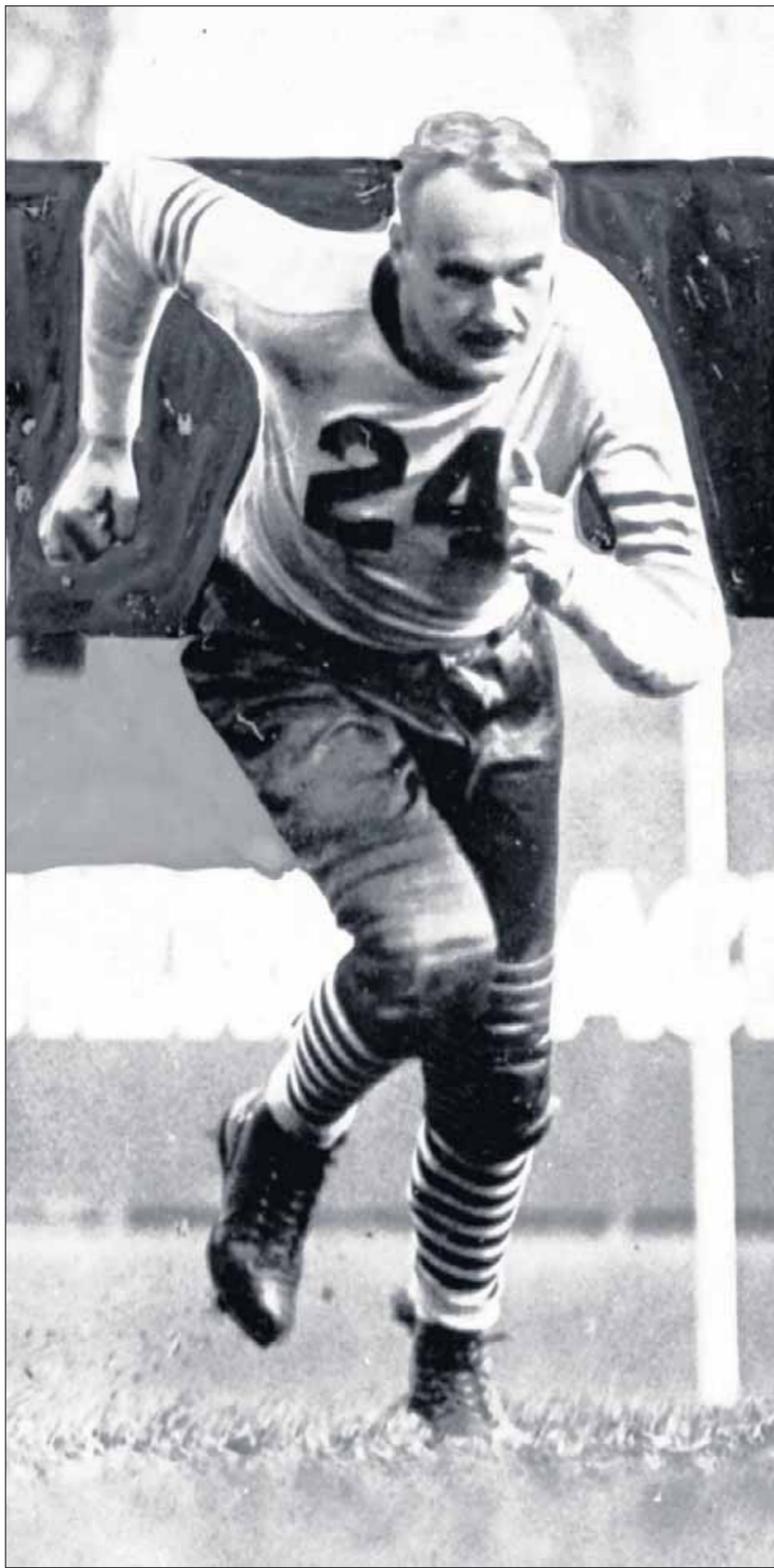
Johnsons totaled 22 touchdowns, 11 point-after kicks and one field goal for 146 career points. His field goal provided the winning points in a 9-6 victory over the Portsmouth Spartans in 1931. In his final year, 1936, he served as a player-coach, assisting Halas with the offense.

At 31, Johnsons was the third-oldest player in the NFL when he retired. Over the next three decades, his coaching career mirrored the Bears' ups and downs.

When Halas left to fight in World War II in the middle of the 1942 season, he named Johnsons and Hunk Anderson co-coaches in his absence.

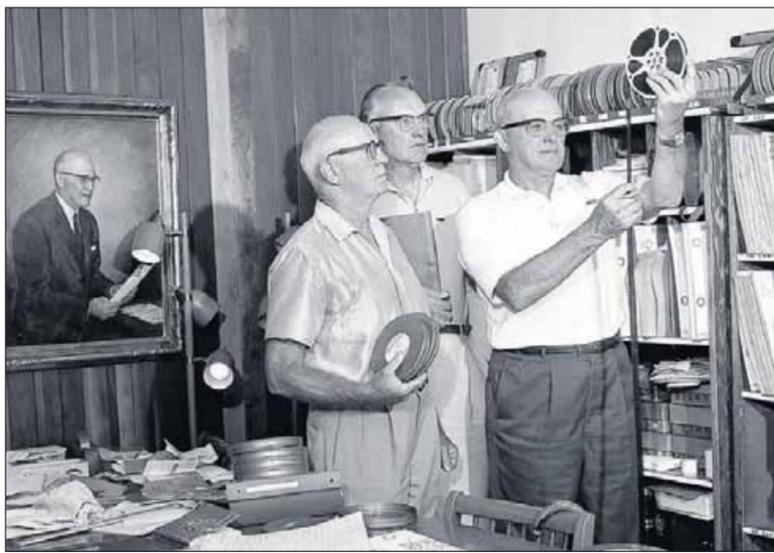
"The division could have caused trouble but didn't," Johnsons said in Halas' book. "Neither of us told the other what to do. The team played both ways."

Johnsons coached the offense and Anderson the defense as the two-time defending champion Bears finished the 1942 regular season 11-0 but lost to the Giants 30-13 in the NFL championship game. The Bears bounced back the next season to win their



CHICAGO TRIBUNE HISTORICAL PHOTO

End Luke Johnsons with the Bears in 1935. He played in 99 games over eight seasons.



AL PHILLIPS/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Luke Johnsons, center, with head coach George Halas, right, and Paddy Driscoll, look over films of previous games in 1960.

third NFL title in four years with a 41-21 win over the Redskins.

"Hunk and I felt pretty good," Johnsons said. "We had gone through that year without Halas. ... Yet we achieved the championship."

Nineteen of the Bears' 28 players joined Halas serving overseas in 1944 as the war intensified. The Bears fell to 6-3-1 that season and 3-7 in 1945.

"We held tryouts at Cubs Park and signed up anybody who could run around the field

twice," Johnsons said. "We had a very poor ballclub."

Halas returned to coach the 1946 team. As he wrote: "I found the Bears were quite different from the team I had left three years earlier. Luke Johnsons had kept me informed, somewhat. When we won, he sent a cable. When we lost, he wrote a letter. I think sometimes he put the letter in a bottle and dropped it into Lake Michigan."

With everybody back — including Halas and stars Sid Luckman, Bulldog Turner,

**JOHNSOS AS A BEAR**

1929-36 | 8 seasons | 99 games  
**Bears record:** 66-28-12 (.679).  
**Playoff appearances:** 3; NFL champion in 1932 and 1933.  
**Acquired:** Signed out of Northwestern in 1929.  
**More coverage:** [chicagotribune.com/bears100](http://chicagotribune.com/bears100)

**THE LIST**

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|----------------------|----------------------|
| 40. Luke Johnsons    | 70. George Wilson    |
| 41. Richie Petitbon  | 71. Jack Manders     |
| 42. Ray Bray         | 72. James Williams   |
| 43. Rosey Taylor     | 73. Jim Dooley       |
| 44. Johnny Morris    | 74. Robbie Gould     |
| 45. Joe Kopcha       | 75. Bennie McRae     |
| 46. Fred Williams    | 76. Johnny Lujack    |
| 47. Matt Forte       | 77. Bill Osmanski    |
| 48. Doug Buffone     | 78. Jay Cutler       |
| 49. Dave Duerson     | 79. Jim McMillen     |
| 50. Larry Morris     | 80. Khalil Mack      |
| 51. Dick Barwegan    | 81. Eddie Jackson    |
| 52. Wally Chambers   | 82. Doug Plank       |
| 53. Otis Wilson      | 83. Zuck Carlson     |
| 54. Wilber Marshall  | 84. Bill Wade        |
| 55. Dick Gordon      | 85. Kyle Long        |
| 56. Jim McMahon      | 86. Brandon Marshall |
| 57. Neal Anderson    | 87. Lee Artoe        |
| 58. Mike Brown       | 88. Alshon Jeffery   |
| 59. Jim Osborne      | 89. Beattie Feaders  |
| 60. Willie Galimore  | 90. Kevin Butler     |
| 61. Mark Carrier     | 91. Bill Karr        |
| 62. Mark Bortz       | 92. Matt Suhey       |
| 63. Julius Peppers   | 93. Ed Brown         |
| 64. J.C. Caroline    | 94. Gary Famiglietti |
| 65. Ed O'Bradovich   | 95. Akiem Hicks      |
| 66. Mike Pyle        | 96. Joey Sternaman   |
| 67. Mike Hartenstine | 97. Hugh Gallarneau  |
| 68. Keith Van Horne  | 98. Tom Thayer       |
| 69. Tommie Harris    | 99. William Perry    |
|                      | 100. Patrick Mannely |

George McAfee, Danny Fortmann and Bill Osmanski — the Bears rolled to their fourth championship of the decade.

In 1948, with former Bears great Red Grange, Johnsons hosted "The Bears Quarterback Club," a half-hour highlight show broadcast to TVs in the Chicago area. It did big ratings and was a precursor to televised games.

Things progressed smoothly for Johnsons until 1956, when Halas relinquished his coaching duties for the third time and was set to promote his successor from within.

Johnsons was slated to get the job, and the Chicago American got the scoop. Someone at the newspaper tipped Halas that they had the story. Halas, who favored the Tribune and often fed its writers breaking news, retaliated by telling the Tribune's Wilfrid Smith that assistant coach and former star halfback Paddy Driscoll, not Johnsons, would be the Bears' next coach.

Smith wrote that Driscoll was the "logical choice" to follow Halas. Johnsons seethed at the betrayal.

In his 2005 biography "Papa Bear: The Life and Legacy of George Halas," Jeff Davis wrote: "Johnsons had proved his worth at all levels. He was a dedicated player for Halas from the time he joined the club in 1929 out of Northwestern and a loyal liege as an assistant from 1941 on. While the Old Man served with the Navy in the Pacific, Johnsons and Anderson guided the Bears to the 1943 title. He passed his tests with flying colors. Driscoll had much thinner coaching credentials."

In time, most came to believe that Johnsons himself fed the news of his hiring to the American.

"Halas had, in fact, likely told Johnsons the job was his, but he would have considered such a leak, especially to the 'wrong' paper, far worse than insubordination," Davis wrote. "To Halas, this was an act of betrayal."

Johnsons swallowed his pride and went along with the new setup, remaining an assistant until 1968. Driscoll coached the Bears for two years, including the 1956 NFL runner-up season, before Halas reinvented himself on the sideline.

In the 1963 championship game, Johnsons called a special play for Ditka at tight end that led to Bill Wade's winning quarterback sneak in the 14-10 win against the Giants.

Off the field, Johnsons owned a printing and packaging business with Charles Coppock, father of longtime Chicago sportscaster Chet Coppock. Johnsons died at 79 in Evanston in 1984.

Through all of his good and bad times with Halas, Johnsons never seriously considered leaving the Bears. He turned down at least one head coaching offer from the Cleveland Rams in 1945.

"I've always been a Bear and hope to spend my entire football career with George Halas," he told the Tribune. "He's good enough for my dough. Besides, this is my home, and I hold another position here. It is simple enough to solve: Two good jobs in Chicago are better than one in Cleveland."

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Fans enjoy Camila Cabello performing for the first time at Lollapalooza in Grant Park in 2018. The 15th edition of Lollapalooza in Chicago gets underway Aug. 1 and runs for four days.

# Next phase, new wave

Despite slow ticket sales this year, fest owners say Lola's still got a future

In a city with the most big summer music festivals in America, Lollapalooza towers above — a four-day spectacle in Grant Park with maximum attendance of 400,000. It marks its 15th year on the lakefront starting Aug. 1, but there are signs that the festival has lost some of its mojo.

In past years, Lollapalooza typically sold out within minutes of putting tickets on sale. In 2016, when it expanded to four days from three, it sold out 80,000 four-day passes in less than an hour. But this year, four-day passes (\$340) remained available a week before the festival was to begin, and of the 20,000 one-day passes available (\$130) each day of the festival, only Aug. 3 had sold out.

But Charlie Jones, co-owner of Texas-based Lollapalooza promoters C3 Presents, says he's confident about the festival's health and its future in Chicago. The festival made the city its home in 2005 under the administration of Mayor Richard M. Daley and continued under Mayor Rahm Emanuel, who recently told the Tribune that a contract that ties the festival to Grant Park through 2021 should be renewed



**GREG KOT**  
Tribune music critic

## Lolla lineup standouts

Greg Kot reveals his picks for Lollapalooza's must-see acts. **Page 8**

under the administration of new mayor Lori Lightfoot. Lollapalooza brings more than \$5 million in revenue into the city annually, and "there is a price to be paid if they don't get renewed," Emanuel said. "That would be a major commercial and economic hit."

Mayor Lightfoot could not immediately be reached for comment, but in an interview Wednesday, Jones said that he has already met with her to discuss the festival. Here are a few excerpts from that interview with Jones on several key issues facing Lollapalooza:

**Q: Are you concerned about the slower ticket sales this year?**

**A:** There is a lot of competition for people's entertainment dollar. The festival is tracking to sell out, and it will sell out. It should be sold out by the time we open doors on Thursday.

We have to adapt yearly to what kind of event people expect. When we started out in Grant Park, we used to sell tickets through radio ads, flyers, posters. Those days are gone. It's whole different beast now. We will continue to adapt.

**Q: How will you do that?**

**A:** We realize there are a lot of choices for people: gaming, Netflix, movies, outdoor activities, so much to choose from. They probably take more time to make decisions. The music has to adapt from year to year.

If you look at our lineup 14 years ago, it was heavier in certain genres (particularly alternative rock), and now we see the rise of dance (music) and hip-hop. We're seeing changes year to year based on the type of music that is popular. Right now, it's skewing younger, but the lineup is still diverse. It has something for everybody.

**Q: Your contract with the city takes you through 2021. Do you expect to continue Lollapalooza in Grant Park beyond that?**

**A:** As long as we continue to run the

show well and safely, I expect our contract with the city to continue. I believe that Lollapalooza has become part of the fabric of the city in the summer and the city has embraced it.

**Q: Have you had any discussions with Mayor Lightfoot about this?**

**A:** I've had a couple meetings with her. She's got a big job in front of her and it will take some time to get the new administration in place. Our first meeting we spent actually talking about music, reflecting back on Amy Winehouse's set at Lollapalooza (in 2007). She was there and I was there, both watching that set, and we were talking about how special that was, one of the last big shows she ever performed (Winehouse died in 2011).

We'll be speaking in coming days and she's excited about getting a look behind the scenes, make sure she's knowledgeable about what we do. Apparently she's a huge music fan.

**Q: What's the biggest change you've seen in how you run the festival since 2005?**

**A:** I think the main thing is the priority for safety. It takes year-round planning to make sure it is a well-run, very entertaining, safe event. It is a bigger event now, the times around the world are different, and there is a lot

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# Let's learn a lesson from Las Vegas

Chicago should rely on entertainment, not gambling, for revenue



**CHRIS JONES**  
Tribune theater critic

Downtown? South Side? Close to tourist hot spots or designed to be a tool of urban regeneration? Fevered debate is underway about the most desirable location for the newly authorized Chicago casino and there are millions of dollars at stake.

But these arguments are ab-

surd — the far more important question is what should be inside this still mythical Chicago casino.

And the answer actually should have very little to do with gambling.

Here's why. Gambling revenues are in decline from the Foxwoods Resort Casino in Connecticut (where slot revenue last month was down 12% on a year-to-year basis) to the Las Vegas Strip. The industry is notoriously sensitive to competition (look at what happened to Atlantic City) and, more troubling for those in the industry, younger Americans are proving to be much less interested in traditional gaming, which means slots, video poker, craps and blackjack. Moreover, Illinois has very high taxation rates: the

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"The Beatles LOVE" plays at The Mirage in Las Vegas, one of several shows offered by Cirque du Soleil in a city with a huge variety of live entertainment to go with the slots.



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## Talking to Barbra

Barbra Streisand is back in Chicago in early August for a concert at the United Center. The Tribune's Howard Reich asked her about her fans, her activism, her previous visits to Chicago and the inevitable changes over the years to her very famous voice. **PAGE 2**

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# BARBRA ON BARBRA

Barbra Streisand performs at the United Center in 2016.

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## Streisand riffs on music, anti-Semitism and how Chicago has always brought her good luck



**HOWARD REICH**  
Tribune arts critic

After all the Grammys, Oscars and Emmys, after all the Hollywood celebrity, political activism, pet causes and whatnot, one factor — above all — stands at the center of Barbra Streisand's artistic identity: her voice.

Or, more specifically, what she does — and has done — with that remarkable instrument. Heaven-sent according to fans, overwrought according to skeptics, Streisand's soprano has influenced generations of singers and uncounted imitators. But precious few have summoned quite so much sumptuousness of sound or consummate vocal control.

Surprisingly, though, the passage of time — which inevitably diminishes any singer's vocal resources — has been a blessing to Streisand's art. For the grandeur of her singing in her prime has given way to a more intimate, approachable sound in recent years.

"Though she still had huge notes to deliver, she doled them out more sparingly than in the past, tapping her full vocal resources at particular passages and taking care not to squander them," I wrote in my review of her 2012 performance at the United Center, where she returns on Aug. 6.

"If Streisand's work in her prime was, above all, about The Voice — its size, its luxuriance, its silken purity — this time the singer plumbed more deeply into the meaning of the song. Yes, she still lavished plenty of sound on the old warhorses, but the slight grain in her tone, the occasional interruption in a line, even the random errant pitch made her work sound more genuine, vulnerable, meaningful and real. This time, the proceedings were less about The Voice and more about the music."

Now, at 77, Streisand — who famously has battled stage fright through much of her career — has placed herself back in the glare of

the concert spotlight: Earlier this month she performed before an estimated 65,000 in London's Hyde Park.

When I spoke to her in 2006, she addressed her view of life and music was evolving.

"When I was young, there was a bit of self-hatred around," she said, describing the darker side of her earlier successes. "And then you kind of don't like people who like you, you know?"

"When you get older, and you appreciate yourself, you appreciate the people that feel that way about you. So that's a very good thing about getting older."

Meaning, perhaps, that just as the calendar has deepened Streisand's art, it also may have made her more comfortable simply being Streisand.

She certainly sounds that way in an email interview we recently conducted, included below (ellipses are hers):

**Q: Please tell me your thoughts on the recent Hyde Park concert: How did it feel to you? What did you think of your performance? Your connection with the audience?**

A: I didn't know what to expect ... I mean I never really thought of myself as a "festival-type" artist. Before I went on, a person on my team took a quick look at the crowd and told me I might want to change the name of the show from "A Happening in Hyde Park" to "Barbrapalooza!" The audience looked so young. The concert promoter told my manager that there were 70,000 people at the show.

Of course, it was exciting to sing with Lionel Richie, Kris Kristofferson and musical theater star Ramin Karimloo, but we didn't have much time to rehearse. So, it was (a) bit like walking on a tightrope without a net. But they were such supportive duet partners, and the crowd was so with us, that it was fun to sing with them.

I was really surprised how the audience seemed to know every lyric to every song. When you're recording a song or an album, you have no idea what its last-

ing impact might be. When I'm in the vocal booth, I'm basically trying to please my own ear and express my own personal feelings. So it felt validating in a way, to hear the crowd singing along to songs I'd released decades before. It's nice to know my music is still relevant to people's lives.

**Q: How has your voice changed/evolved in recent years?**

A: One of the most anxiety-inducing things for me as a singer is that I'm never 100% certain my voice will actually be there for me in the way I need it to be. I want to soar on the big notes and have a sense of control in the quieter sections.

In a recording studio, you can always take a break, eat something and come back later, but you can't do that in concert.

Of course my voice has changed through the years. On some songs I have to lower the key from the original recordings, and oddly enough, on other songs I sing them in the exact same key. I'm not a trained singer, so I can't explain exactly why that is.

In my 20s and 30s, I had (a) higher-pitched voice. Now there are aspects of my vocals that sound, at least to me, warmer or rounder or more nuanced. It's very difficult to judge one's own voice or even talk about it, but I can say that I'm grateful when it shows up for me.

As a matter of fact, on my last album, "Walls," I was pleasantly surprised by how effortless it felt to sing. Maybe that's because I felt so passionate about the songs.

My recording engineer put the perfect balance in my headphones, and that made it a joy to sing notes that I could hear in my head. I was able to hit high notes that I didn't know I could still hit.

One of the big problems for me is that when I perform in concert, I can't wear those "in-ear" monitors like most artists do today. I've tried, and they just don't feel natural. So even though I've got a wonderful sound team, I still struggle to hear myself over the band sometimes.

**Q: What do you see as the future of the lyrical, bel canto style of singing that your work represents? Will this tradition, in other words, continue long in our rather noisy world?**

A: I don't really know what a "bel canto" style of singing is. I only know the book "Bel Canto," and she was an opera singer! I've always thought of myself as an actress who sings. Meaning, when I started out, I wanted to act, but I couldn't get a job. So singing gave me a more immediate way to express myself, but I wasn't aware that I was singing in a particular style.

As for the "noise" part you're referring to, I suppose every generation thinks of the next generation's music as noisier.

We've all heard that expression, "They don't write 'em like they used to," but the fact is there will always be music that will stand the test of time. I hope young people today will still be exposed to Billie Holiday, Shirley Horn, Johnny Mathis and Frank Sinatra. Voices that are totally original ... totally unique, that still have the power to move us.

Of course, there are artists I admire who sing and write wonderful songs — Adele, Beyoncé, Ariana Grande, Alicia Keys and several others. When I hear them, I'm convinced they believe what they're singing about. That's the big part for me ... I want my music to be an honest expression of what's on my mind or in my heart, and I want to feel that same thing when I hear other singers.

**Q: Is there any repertoire that you haven't yet recorded but still would like to?**

A: Yes there is. I keep lists and my A&R man keeps lists, and when it's time to make a new record, we compare notes. I recently found a list of songs that I wrote down when I was 18 years old, and there are some real gems on it I'm definitely going to record. Maybe I'll call the album "Songs I Meant to Sing." Besides that, there are duet collaborations that would be nice to explore. There are some newer Broadway songs I like, as well as a handful of Sondheim songs I've always been drawn to. Lionel Richie said he'd write a song for me, and my friend Chris Martin sent me a song a while back. I wrote a few of the songs on "Walls," and that was a creatively rewarding experience.

**Q: Please tell me about your obviously deep affinity for the music of Harold Arlen. What is it about his work that moves you ... that brings forth such intensity from you?**

A: First of all, I was fortunate enough to actually meet and know Harold Arlen. He was the sweetest man who wrote the most expressive music. His songs are emotional, deep, jazzy and soulful. His melodies are a combination of bluesy and Hebraic. They communicate a sense of yearning and suffering, but also great tenderness and humor. He collaborated with great lyricists like Yip Harburg and Johnny Mercer, and their words on top of his music give the singer an emotional arc. "Come Rain or Come Shine," "Over the Rainbow," "The Man That Got Away," "Any Place I Hang My Hat Is Home" are like perfect three-act plays in miniature.

**Q: Politics and advocacy have long been central to your work, and perhaps especially now. Why is speaking out — via music and other commentary — so important to you?**

A: Thank you for asking about that. I can't give you a

definitive two-line explanation. I've spoken a lot about this, and I've thought a lot about it too. There's a part of me that feels it's my responsibility, as an artist, to use the platform I've been given to help raise awareness or shine a light on some of the world's injustices.

I performed in London last week, and I could have easily introduced a lot of my songs with scathing observations about the state of our country. I mean those are thoughts that occupy many of my waking hours. But, at least when I'm singing before a paying audience, I try to walk that line between sharing my truth while also knowing that some people want to go to a concert to get away from the 24/7 news cycle.

**Q: How do you see America's place in the world now? How does the world regard us?**

A: I don't hold myself out as a geopolitical savant, I can only comment on what I read, what I see and hear, and what I feel. I think America's standing as the eternally shining beacon of hope that it's long represented to the world has been seriously compromised.

**Q: Given the times we are in, are you optimistic — or not — about the future for this country of ours ... for what America long has stood for?**

A: You know that song from "South Pacific," "A Cockeyed Optimist"? Well, you might say I'm sort of a "pessimistic optimist." We're in a world of hurt these days, but when I see and hear the young people of America, the kids who've demanded an end to gun violence, or the women who marched in the streets demanding equal pay and respect in the workplace and the right to control their own reproductive systems, it gives me hope that morality and virtue will ultimately win the day.

**Q: We are now seeing more explicit anti-Semitism around the world, and in the U.S., than in recent memory, often via violence. Why is this, and what can we do about it?**

A: I've been writing a lot about that subject in my upcoming memoir. It's an extremely complex topic, and there's not enough room in this interview to adequately cover it. So I'll just say, as (a) person who is proud of my Jewish heritage, it's deeply concerning. It's undeniable that anti-Semitism is one of the most vexing, terrifying issues of our times. But this anger and hatred has actually been here for 3,500 years. It just reveals itself in different ways through the millennia, but it's ever-present. Jews have always been the scapegoats, blamed for the ills of the world.

I'm not articulate enough to enumerate the many ways anti-Semitism manifests itself or how to end it. It's interesting

though, I have some friends with kids who are now tweens and teens. They're barely aware of the societal differences between them — they don't see, or at least they don't differentiate, between Jews vs. Muslims or black skin vs. white skin or gay vs. straight ... and that really gives me hope that somehow the things which have divided society for so long are going to become less divisive over time.

**Q: You've been playing Chicago since some of the earliest days of your career. How would you describe your relationship to this city?**

A: I first came to Chicago in 1963, when I performed at Mister Kelly's on Rush Street. I also appeared on "Kup's Show," which was a local TV program on WBKB, hosted by Irv Kupcinet. He was a Chicago Sun-Times entertainment columnist who was very supportive of my early career.

When I came here, I hadn't been to many places outside of New York, and I was instantly taken with the beauty of the city. Now I've traveled a bit, and I still think Chicago's one of the most impressive cities I've ever been to. The architecture is magnificent, the museums are spellbinding, the food is divine, the pizza is world-class (and I say that as a kid who grew up in Brooklyn), and the people are down-to-earth.

OK, I'll share a little Chicago story — when I first came here, I was enchanted by how beautiful the beach was. So one night after the show at Mister Kelly's, I went with a photographer, who had been hired to shoot a magazine article about me, down to (Oak Street) beach. We took a bunch of shots there, and then we waited for the spectacular postcard-ready sunrise. I loved the mood and memory of that early morning shoot so much that about a year later, when I was looking for a photo for the cover of my "People" album, I chose one of the pictures from that beach shoot.

The funny thing is though, I picked one with my back to the camera. Some people at the label thought that was a terrible idea. So it was a sweet little victory when "People" won the Grammy Award for Best Album Cover. So, I like to think that Chicago has always brought me good luck!

I've been back here many times through the years, and I always try to make time to see a bit of the city or go to a museum. I remember coming here once to see the fantastic Thorne collection of miniature rooms at the Art Institute, which was amazing. I'm a food lover, so I really appreciate your many fine restaurants. It really is a very special town.

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# Road to stardom still starts on late-night TV

## Shows cull comics from talent shows to internet

BY AKIVA GOTTLIEB  
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With Netflix releasing a comedy special every week and YouTube offering a portal into both cutting-edge performance and the best comedy sets in history, it's never been easier for audiences to access an endless stream of stand-up.

But for fledgling comics, there's still no more game-changing showcase than a five-minute slot on a late-night talk show. The road to a sitcom, a production deal or even an arena tour often begins with a tight-five in front of a drowsy mass audience.

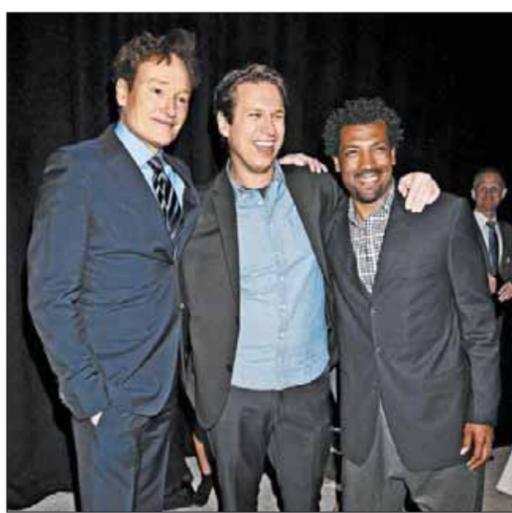
And now, the late-night shows are capitalizing on a stand-up boom by devoting more airtime to comics than ever before.

Michael Cox, who books stand-up for "The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon," says when he started in 2015, the bookings were once a month, maybe twice. "Now I'm up to three or four times a month. And I know it's not just me. Other shows are moving in that direction also."

J.P. Buck, who books for "Conan" on TBS, confirms Cox's assessment. When Conan moved from "Late Night" to his brief stint hosting "The Tonight Show" in 2009, he wanted to replicate the Johnny Carson model he grew up with, which meant featuring stand-up comics.

"So that's why I was brought in here in the beginning," Buck says. "It started out like twice a month, and now last year we were doing two a week. And we've turned these into projects outside just the linear show. Conan did a tour this past year and he brought six or seven comics along with him."

For Cox, the late-night



JENNIFER GRAYLOCK/GETTY 2013  
Pete Holmes, center, and Deon Cole, right, owe part of their success to late-night host Conan O'Brien, left.

boom is an effect of oversupply: "There's more stand-ups on air because there's so much more content out there to be pushed."

"Two years ago, Netflix (started) releasing a one-hour special every week for 52 weeks. And those people were being pitched to come on and promote their special. There's only so many spots — (meanwhile) HBO, Comedy Central and Showtime are also producing specials. There's just so much more out there to choose from. So I have options to bring in even stronger people."

Jessica Pilot, who books for "The Late Show With Stephen Colbert," takes a different perspective. There might be a boom, she says, but it's still difficult to find good people.

"I have a job because it is difficult. It's extremely hard to put together a five-minute set. You have to meet standards ... you have to be not (just) topical, but evergreen."

The late-show scouts

take several approaches to finding new talent. Cox is a guest judge on StandUp NBC, the network's diversity initiative, and he's visiting five cities this summer to do open casting calls. "So I get to see the whole range, from comedy club headliners to people standing in line overnight to get a chance to do one minute in front of a bunch of industry judges. I go from amateur to the professionals."

Cox says he's had about 10 people from that program go on to perform on "The Tonight Show," including Jourdain Fisher, who is on the writing staff. What does Cox look for? "It's 100% their confidence — on and off stage. If I see someone who gets up there and commands the room ... with unique, original, TV-clean jokes, I definitely go and approach them and have a discussion with them offstage."

Buck also travels to find fresh talent for "Conan," but says YouTube has been



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Comedian Ali Kolbert made her TV debut on "The Tonight Show."

the biggest development affecting how he discovers new comics. "When I started out in stand-up, 18 or 19 years ago, it was a lot of VHS tapes," he says. "You really had to travel a lot, and do showcases to really find people. Now I can work with comics in LA just as fast as I can work with them in India."

He also credits fresh platforms for widening the field of talent. "YouTube really showed a lot of stand-up to kids who realized 'Oh, maybe I can try that.' And Netflix opened up U.S. audiences to (realize) that there are other markets doing stand-up. We're not the only country that does this."

He mentions a wide range of international comics who have been booked for "Conan": Vir Das from India, Gad Elmaleh from France, Daniel Sloss from Scotland, Rose Matafeo from New Zealand and Becky Lucas from Australia.

Pilot takes an old-school

approach, and says she is "out and about every night. I go to bar shows, I go to different rooms. And it's a lot of word-of-mouth too. Comics that I really enjoy have passed along names to me, and it's been really helpful. I don't do showcases. I prefer to pop in and catch people, sometimes, off-guard."

The live experience is paramount. "I hardly ever book people just based off a tape," Pilot says.

Buck, whose boss started out as a writer on "Saturday Night Live" and "The Simpsons," looks for something else when considering candidates for "Conan." "At the heart of it, they're all really strong writers," he says. "You really need to strip away the personality and look at it on the page, and if the stand-up is really strong and written well, the performance is just there to sell it."

Deon Cole was brought onto the "Conan" writing staff based off his stand-up performance, and Pete

Holmes got the "Conan" team to produce his first talk show after his performance. O'Brien came on as an executive producer of Rebel Wilson's sitcom "Super Fun Night" after she performed. But if a late-night talk show is still the best way to validate emerging talent, it provides no guarantee of success.

New York-based comedian Ali Kolbert, who made her TV debut on "The Tonight Show," says the relationships she made performing on that show led to her current job at the Comedy Cellar in New York.

"Doing a late-night spot gives you TV credit and some amount of street cred," she says, "but the crazy thing about stand-up is the second you're on stage in the club you have to prove yourself all over again. Great, you were on 'The Tonight Show,' people clap for you, (but then) the claps end and it's time to be funny. It's a good pressure to keep living up to."

## Jones

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new casino will be obliged to hand over as much as two-thirds of its revenue to the City of Chicago and the State of Illinois.

How might it actually do that? Well, it will most likely need to nix all the free drinks and other elements of hospitality that make gambling more pleasurable and have tighter slot machines and tougher rules for table games.

Consider the game of blackjack. You might recall getting a 3-2 bonus for the game's namesake hand, but that means you've not been to Vegas lately, pal, where a 6-5 bonus is becoming ubiquitous. If a casino has to pay that much tax and still turn a profit for its investors, it may well struggle to give you any bonus at all. And what would the rational player do? Head to Vegas, Indiana, or even suburban Illinois. Or maybe not play at all. Most gamblers aren't stupid. They

won't play where they perceive they cannot win.

The only players who might not do that are those without access to those other casinos. Maybe locals from the immediate neighborhood. And are those likely impoverished Chicagoans the people whose money we would want to take to shore up our city's pension systems? Of course not. That would be injurious to the health of the city.

What's the answer? Las Vegas figured it out long ago. At your typical large Las Vegas casino, gambling only accounts for 34% of revenue. The rest of the money comes from hotel rooms, fancy restaurants, cocktail bars and, of course, more live entertainment than any other city in the world. This month on the Strip where Lady Gaga roams, you can see Gwen Stefani, Jay Leno, Janet Jackson, Cedric the Entertainer and, of course, a suite of fabulous market-segmented shows created by the Cirque du Soleil, which is constantly renewing its offerings and paying atten-

tion to the needs of all demographics.

All the most successful casinos have figured this out, even those far from Vegas: Foxwoods has an outlet mall, a museum, headliner concerts and an impressive portfolio of celebrity chefs. Its patrons are willing to drive past other casinos because there is far more to do there.

That's the debate we should be having right now: What fabulous entertainment would we want in such a casino? What great Chicago restaurants should be given a new showcase? What new young chefs should be given an opportunity? Which of our fine bars would we want to feature? Which comedy club should be there? Could this casino provide jobs beyond servicing slot machines and cleaning up at the buffet?

Cultural jobs. Creative jobs. Artistic jobs. Opportunities for cultural entrepreneurs of all stripes.

You know, things that might make this Chicago casino something other

than totally depressing. Which you can bet it may well be.

Gambling alone ain't gonna do that. Nor is it going to make us all as much money as some politicians think. There is a cautionary tale taking place right now in Boston. This is becoming more and more of a zero sum game. And remember, Illinois makes it far harder than most states to turn a profit.

For sure, gambling still produces revenue — especially at first, before the novelty wears off. But the notion that a casino in a poor neighborhood will spur economic development must be leavened by an immediate understanding that the most frequent players likely will live nearby. Mayor Lori Lightfoot will achieve more of her goals of equity and inclusion by stipulating where the workers come from and not demand the casino be located in a place where it could do harm. From a policymaker's point of view — and a taxpayer's point of view — casinos

should be for the relatively rich. You need equity in the hiring; you don't need it in the playing.

No one's life will be changed by feeding slots; the only moral casino incentive there for the City of Chicago is discretionary income. How could we otherwise look at ourselves in the mirror?

Should this debate wait until the city has chosen an operator, assuming it can find one?

Of course not. Once the location is chosen, the possibilities will either be expanded or diminished or, quite possibly, eradicated. What we should be build-

ing is a new world-class attraction — a fun, adult place to visit that has Chicago culture at its core.

Fine, the city needs money and there will be some slots and games. They can be fun for some.

But some thudding cinder-block operation filled with our fellow panicked Chicagoans losing their money in tough-to-win games isn't going to be anything worth having.

Not in the city we love.

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more planning involved to make sure the event is safe.

We've been getting questions from parents about safety, specifically about their kids coming down there. With the planning we do and the security we have in place from police and other services, it is a place that I feel confident sending to my own kids to. (Jones has two daughters, aged 14 and 11.)

**Q: Evacuations are now fairly commonplace at outdoor music festivals in Chicago and elsewhere because of weather issues. The Pitchfork festival just had its third evacuation since 2013. Lollapalooza has also had three. How has that changed your safety preparations?**

A: The evacuation in 2012 did change the way



ERIN HOOLEY/CHICAGO TRIBUNE  
People spray festivalgoers with water during Herobust's set on a hot final day of Lollapalooza in 2018.

large-scale events address safety and evacuation. We had planned on paper, but in 2012 we were faced with a decision about whether to evacuate. We started the evacuation an hour before we needed to, almost like a dress rehearsal, and then the storm did hit.

It turned out to be the right call (to go early) be-

cause it became very unsafe with high winds. We learned a lot and our industry learned a lot from that event. It's all based on wind speed and lightning. The show can take rain all day long — the Foo Fighters played through rain (in 2011), but there was no high wind or lightning. If the wind had hit a certain

threshold and lightning hit within a certain perimeter, we would have canceled that year too.

**Q: Do you feel that all the staff on the grounds is adequately informed about your evacuation plans should another one be needed this year?**

A: We can't talk to every employee or every vendor. We have procedures and policy in place. If a storm is coming and we need to evacuate, you are going to see information on (video) screens, over speaker systems, push notifications on your device, the web site will have notifications and all media outlets will have info based on whatever info we get.

I like to think the planning for Lollapalooza is based on best practice around the world and we will be ready.

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# Gifted vision of a Chicago snowstorm

Algren Award winner  
Barry Pearce inspired by  
South Side upbringing

BY BIANCA SANCHEZ

Barry Pearce, 50, winner of the 2019 Nelson Algren Award for short fiction, hates putting on a suit or tie. He said as much while pulling on the lapel of his black sports coat, seated in a booth at Kitty O'Shea's. "I hate putting on a tie or a suit, but I have this wake on the South," — he cut himself off, tapped his knuckles on the table and smiled. "I'm fulfilling some Irish stereotype right now. I met you at a pub and I'm going to a wake. Two things the Irish do well."

Pearce's parents, Michael and June, emigrated to the United States in 1960. The family first moved to the South Shore neighborhood, then into a two-bedroom home in Clearing, the Southwest side Chicago neighborhood cradled between Midway and the industrial suburbs. At night, the incessant sounds of planes landing and industrial trains chugging melted and made what neighbors called the "Midway lullaby," not a nuisance but a comfort. Growing up, Pearce said, downtown felt like "another city entirely." Distance stole its life and "like Emerald City" left only its profile.

Michael and June had seven children. In a 1976 Tribune profile of their family and path to citizenship, Michael and June shared how each new arrival further postponed their efforts to gain citizenship. Barry is fourth in the pack, the middle child. In the Clearing house, he shared a room with three older brothers. By the time he was 15, these brothers began sneaking him out of the house and into Kitty O'Shea's.

Pearce — who lives in Lincoln Square and works as a freelance ghostwriter, journalist and occasional adjunct professor — makes it out to the pub just half dozen times a year. And with nearly three decades of written work under his belt, he thought the setting at Kitty O'Shea's could add a bit of color to this profile.

For over 15 years, Pearce has submitted stories for consideration to the Nelson Algren Award, the Tribune's original short fiction contest. In the meantime, his fiction was published in other literary magazines such as Oklahoma State University's *The Cimarron Review* and *Other Voices*. Granted, he did not submit every year, but this was, he said, at least his 10th attempt. This year his short story, "Chez Whatever," a metafiction that leads with the line a "black girl walks through Lincoln Park in a snowstorm," took the top spot.

"I think it's a pretty good story," he said. "But some of it's luck."

This year, 3,000 short stories were submitted for consideration to the Algren Award. After four rounds of judging, authors Jennifer Acker, Mona Simpson and Jane Smiley helped narrow the group to just five finalists and Pearce, the winner. Tribune literary editor at large Elizabeth Taylor said "Chez Whatever" felt both "familiar and deeply imagined" and did very well what short fiction should do: open a world to readers.

Set during the 1990 Valentine's Day



JOEFF DAVIS PHOTO

Barry Pearce, winner of the 2019 Algren Award, took inspiration from his South Side childhood to write a collection reflecting the city.

Blizzard in Chicago, "Chez Whatever" tells the story of a young black woman trekking across the snowed-in city to meet up with her scorned girlfriend for a shrimp scampi dinner. Some of the plot revolves around parking; finding it, defending it, fighting for it. At one point a driver mistakes the unnamed narrator for a valet, handing her the keys to his luxury vehicle, a situation similar to one Pearce once found himself in during another early '90s snowstorm trip to a girlfriend's north side apartment in a heatless car. "That happened," he said. "That part happened."

Pearce remembers tossing the keys back to the man, exchanging a couple choice words and later fantasizing about driving off in his fancy car. For the past 30 years, Pearce has kept this memory in his back pocket, always aware it could be a fun one to share. But every time he sat to write it from the viewpoint of a character similar to himself, the story never landed.

Then he heard the voice of a new narrator, a young black woman. How it came to him is hard to tell, he said. But the new perspective worked and served to represent a segment of the city unlike Pearce himself.

"Chez Whatever" is a part of an unpub-

lished collection of linked stories called "The Plan of Chicago." In this larger work, Pearce set out to capture Chicago in stories. Many of the voices in the collection, like the "Chez Whatever" narrator and her lover, do not look or sound like Pearce.

"I'm well aware that I am out on a limb a little bit with a lot of these stories," Pearce said. "But I'm trying to represent Chicago in all its diversity, color and glory."

"If you are going to try to capture a city in stories, a city like Chicago," Pearce's longtime mentor Robert Boswell said, pausing to correct himself. "There isn't any other city like Chicago; if you are trying to capture Chicago in stories, you really have to stretch to include everyone."

During his sophomore year studying journalism at Northwestern, Pearce enrolled in Boswell's "Reading and Writing Fiction" class. Later when Pearce was looking for graduate schools to attend, he searched the internet to see where Boswell was teaching — New Mexico State University.

Pearce moved out to New Mexico twice, once when he earned his master of arts in 1997 and then again to earn his master of fine arts in 2015. Boswell is still his closest mentor. "As happens sometimes with for-

mer students, (Pearce) has become a close friend," Boswell said. "I send my work to him now."

Despite the seven years he spent in New Mexico, Pearce stills feels ill-equipped to write on any space other than Chicago. "I love stories that are firmly rooted in a place," he said. "It takes a lot to be authentic about the place."

A serial renter, Pearce is toying around with the idea of buying a home out in his old neighborhood. Ever since moving back to Chicago after his second stint in New Mexico, he mostly makes the drive down to Clearing for birthdays, trips to Palermo's for pizza with his sister when she's in town, and weddings or wakes.

By the time he walked out of Kitty O'Shea's with Rus, a buddy he was driving to the wake, his black sports coat was off. He disappeared across the corner into what was once just a far-away and flattened fold of the Emerald City.

Read Pearce's Nelson Algren Award-winning story, "Chez Whatever," in the A&E section on Sunday, Aug. 4, or online now at [chicagotribune.com/literaryawards](http://chicagotribune.com/literaryawards).

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## Looking back with past winners of the Algren Award

BY COURTNEY CROWDER

An honor like the Nelson Algren Short Story Award can be a boon to a writer. It can give him or her the confidence to slog through rejections and trudge forward with literary endeavors. When we asked former Nelson Algren Award recipients what winning meant to them, validation for their work came up in almost every writer's answer.

Founded in 1981 by Chicago magazine through the support of Brena and Lee A. Freeman, the award has been given to many writers who have gone on to leave their mark on the literary world. Since taking over the contest in 1986, the Chicago Tribune has worked to maintain the award's mission of discovering powerful new voices and introducing our readers to stories that will help them see the world differently.

We checked in with five past winners to see how winning the Nelson Algren Short Story Award affected them. Here are edited transcripts of what they told us.

1982 WINNER

**Louise Erdrich**

Author of "The Round House," winner of the 2012 National Book Award



**The story:** "The World's Greatest Fisherman." The story became the first chapter of "Love Medicine," my first novel. I couldn't have imagined the response to the novel — but having the Nelson Algren prize certainly gave me the time and confidence to finish the next chapters.

**What were you doing then:** When I found out about the prize I was living on a farm in New Hampshire near the college I'd attended. I was nearly broke and driving a car with bald tires. My mother knitted

my sweaters, and all else I bought at thrift stores. I had just married, so my diet had improved and I was eating full meals instead of oatmeal or tomato soup — my staples when hard up.

**What the award meant:** The recognition dazzled me. Later, I became friends with Studs Terkel and Kay Boyle, the judges, toward whom I carry a lifelong gratitude. This prize made an immense difference in my life.

1985 WINNER

**Stuart Dybek**

Author most recently of "Paper Lantern" and "Ecstatic Cahoots"



**The story:** "Blight" is set on Chicago's South Side in an inner-city neighborhood that has just been declared an "Official Blight Area." The story details the lives of four guys from that neighborhood who try to start a rock band.

**What were you doing then:** When I won the Algren Award I was teaching creative writing at Western Michigan University. My first book of poems, "Brass Knuckles," had appeared, as had my first collection of stories, "Childhood and Other Neighborhoods." "Blight" would go on to also win an O. Henry Prize and would later appear as a central story in my second book of fiction, "The Coast of Chicago."

**What the award meant:** I was still at an early stage of my career when "Blight" won the Nelson Algren Award, and that kind of confirmation for a younger writer is invaluable. The fact that the prize was named after a writer who wrote about the city I grew up in and whose work I admired gave it special meaning. I would later serve as a judge for the Algren Award and I was very aware of how important winning this prize would be to the writers whose entries I was reading. I have long regarded the Algren Award as the premiere

story competition in the United States and always tell that to my students.

1990 WINNER

**Kim Edwards**

Author of "The Memory Keeper's Daughter"



**The story:** "Sky Juice." When a woman's brother is killed in a motorbike accident, she is forced into prostitution and eventually sold as a mail-order bride. The story grew out of the years I had spent traveling in Southeast Asia and witnessing some of the devastating effects of poverty. "Sky juice" is a Malaysian term for rain.

**What were you doing then:** I was living and teaching in Odawara, Japan, when I was summoned from a faculty meeting for the call from the Tribune.

**What the award meant:** I'd been writing quietly, but steadily, since my graduation from the Iowa Writers' Workshop a few years earlier. Teaching English as a second language abroad allowed me to support myself and travel. It gave me both the excitement of new countries and new perspectives and the freedom to take risks in my writing and discover my voice. Yet in those pre-internet days, it was hard to submit stories, so I was writing without much feedback. Winning the Nelson Algren award was a tremendous affirmation of the work I'd been doing and it gave me confidence to continue.

2001 WINNER

**Emily Raboteau**

Author of "Searching for Zion"



**The story:** "Bernie and Me" is a story about a girl reeling in the wake

of her big brother's death and reflecting on his life.

**What were you doing then:** At the time I won the award, I was a recent graduate working three jobs to pay back prodigious college loans. I did secretarial work at an Episcopal church, taught poetry in the pediatric oncology ward at a hospital, and recorded semipornographic audiotapes for men suffering from impotence. I was so broke I couldn't afford to buy a \$1 bottle of water when I was thirsty. Five thousand dollars was an outrageous sum of money.

**What the award meant:** I credit the Nelson Algren Award with launching my career. It won the interest of my literary agent and gave me the confidence to expand my short story into what became my first novel, "The Professor's Daughter." Most important, it made me think of myself as an author.

2012 WINNER

**Jeremy T. Wilson**

Author of "Adult Teeth"



**The story:** "Everything Is Going to Be Okay." A mysterious visit from his sister causes Doug and his wife, Maria, to confront the anxiety surrounding their impending parenthood.

**What were you doing then:** Specifically, I was in my office at home when I got a call. I don't remember exactly what I was doing at the time, but after the call I think I was dancing.

**What the award meant:** Winning the Nelson Algren Award was a tremendous honor and inspiration. Writing can be filled with a lot of rejection and self doubt, so I think more than anything, winning this award helped boost my confidence.

## BIBLIORACLE

## Philip Roth's alarm clock gets auctioned: Why it rings for me

BY JOHN WARNER

By the time this column runs, I may be the proud owner of the clock radio that sat on the nightstand in Philip Roth's master bedroom.

You know Philip Roth, National Book Award- and Pulitzer Prize-winning author of classics such as "Goodbye, Columbus," "Portnoy's Complaint" and "The Plot Against America"? He died last year, and last weekend some of his stuff was sold in an estate auction featuring online bidding.

The clock radio is a Proton Model 320, and there is nothing special about it other than it sat in Philip Roth's master bedroom. Presumably it is what Roth looked at when he would wake in the middle of the night as some bit of his brain gnawed on a particular writing problem. As he stared at the lighted numbers in the display, did he curse his affliction that kept him from sound sleep or was it a comfort to know that even as he was at rest, some part of him was writing?

I do not know exactly why I wish to own something owned by Roth, but once I came across the auction online, I became a bit obsessed.

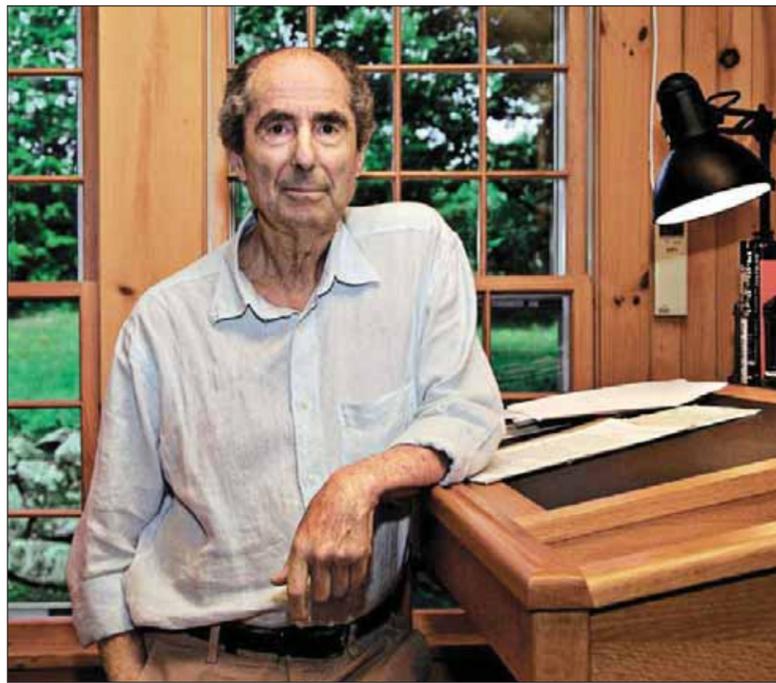
Unfortunately, I have already been outbid on the manual Olivetti typewriter Roth used early in his career. The IBM Selectric models Roth moved to later are also too rich for my blood.

I have been eyeing a leather sofa from Roth's writing studio that you'd drive by if it was sitting for free on the curb. It is scratched and stained, battered beyond recognition. I can almost smell the must through the computer screen and yet I stare at it.

I'm considering putting in an offer, trying to calculate how much it will cost to have it shipped to me. Maybe I would take a road trip and rent a truck to bring it back. I'd get a story out of it: "Me and Philip Roth's Moldy Couch Across America."

Even though my own work space is utterly mundane — a spare bedroom with a desk — I have always been interested in seeing glimpses into the writing habitats of writers.

On a book tour years ago, I made sure to schedule time for Rowan Oak, William Faulkner's former home in Oxford, Miss. It now serves as a museum where you can see his writing room, arranged as it might've been when he was working, glasses on a nearby table. In another room, you can see



NANCY CRAMPTON PHOTO

As the possessions of the late author Philip Roth are auctioned, Biblioracle columnist John Warner considers what it means to glimpse the private quarters of writers.



LITCHFIELD COUNTY AUCTIONS PHOTO

Philip Roth's alarm clock was auctioned this weekend, an occasion that caused Biblioracle columnist John Warner to reflect on how we value ephemera connected to famous writers.

the outline for his novel "A Fable" sketched directly on the walls.

I'm not allowed to write on the walls of my office. Hurts resale value.

If you visit Duke University, you can see Virginia Woolf's writing desk, a solid work

of oak with a hinged top for storage and a painted scene of Clio, the muse of history on the surface. Roth's estate doesn't offer anything so fancy, at least not in this auction.

It is supposed to be the words that matter, not the objects surrounding their creator. Roth's wicker porch furniture (zero bids as of this writing) is not the source of his genius. Maybe the objects themselves aren't all that important, and I'm infusing them with meaning they don't deserve.

The papers and correspondence relevant to Roth's literary career are held at the Library of Congress, where they will be preserved and accessible hopefully forever.

Still, I hope I win something. If not the clock radio, perhaps the desk lamp.

Keep your fingers crossed for me.

*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

1. "Maybe You Should Talk to Someone: A Therapist, HER Therapist, and Our Lives Revealed" by Lori Gottlieb
  2. "Leadership: In Turbulent Times" by Doris Kearns Goodwin
  3. "Why Religion? A Personal Story" by Elaine Pagels
  4. "In Extremis: The Life and Death of War Correspondent Marie Colvin" by Lindsey Hilsum
  5. "Bad Blood: Secrets and Lies in a Silicon Valley Startup" by John Carreyrou  
— Kristina M., Chicago
- All nonfiction, primarily narrative, but also getting at some underlying cultural/existential issues. I have just the thing: "Heartland: A Memoir of Working Hard and Being Broke in the Richest Country on Earth" by Sarah Smarsh.

1. "Clementine: The Life of Mrs. Winston Churchill" by Sonia Purnell
2. "The Awakening" by Kate Chopin
3. "A Gentleman in Moscow" by Amor Towles
4. "Mrs. Osmond" by John Banville
5. "The New Inheritors" by Kent Wascom  
— Judy L., Chicago

When I read a new release that is highly worth recommending, I put it on a post-it on my computer and from that moment forward I am on the lookout for the right reader. In this case, Jessica Francis Kane's quietly powerful "Rules for Visiting" is a perfect fit for Judy.

1. "An American Marriage" by Tayari Jones
2. "Ginny Moon" by Benjamin Ludwig
3. "Maggie Murders" by Anthony Horowitz
4. "Bear Town" by Fredrik Backman
5. "The Last Lecture" by Randy Pausch  
— Carrie S., Batavia

This is from February, a batch of requests I misfiled in my own email. I can't get to all of them, but as a small gesture I can at least acknowledge they existed. Since February, Carrie has certainly read more books, but based on this list I'm recommending "Bad Things Happen" by Harry Dolan.

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Taylor Schilling stars in "Orange Is the New Black," which premiered in 2013. The series is wrapping up with a seventh season.

# A streaming game-changer

## How 'Orange Is the New Black' altered TV landscape

BY ELAINE LOW  
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Before "Netflix and chill" entered the cultural lexicon, before the streaming platform won its first Emmy, before it started inking deals with major showrunners, Netflix in the early 2010s was testing out a hypothesis about the public's appetite for premium-quality television shows on the internet.

It had recently recovered from the Qwikster debacle — an aborted plan to spin off its DVD-by-mail business — and gritted its teeth through a tomato-pelting over a subscription price hike. Now Netflix was challenging network incumbents with its inaugural slate of first-run originals, including "House of Cards," horror series "Hemlock Grove" and the revival of cult favorite "Arrested Development." Also in the works was a less high-profile show from "Weeds" creator Jenji Kohan, based on a memoir about a motley collective of women incarcerated in a minimum-security prison. With no point of reference for what a highly produced online-only TV show would look like, the cast of

that series, a diverse group of mostly unknowns, didn't know whether "Orange Is the New Black" would become a hit or something that dissolved into the cyber-ether. Few guessed the show would become Netflix's most-watched original series of all time.

"When we were making 'Orange' (in 2012), it wasn't like 'House of Cards' was actually on television for us to be like, 'Oh, it's going to be that,'" says Uzo Aduba, aka Suzanne "Crazy Eyes" Warren on the show. "It's like, 'Is it a web series? Is it going to be on YouTube? I don't really get what this is.' Additionally, the make-up of our show wasn't something that was all over the television landscape."

Years later, Kohan's beloved series is now entering its seventh and final season, and boasts 20 Emmy nominations, four wins and the rare Netflix-provided statistic that around 105 million users have watched at least one episode. The show was, in retrospect, not just a signal that a group of diverse women could harness Hollywood clout and acclaim, but a major factor in cementing Netflix's aggressive originals growth



ARTHUR MOLA/INVISION

"Orange Is the New Black" creator Jenji Kohan at the Sundance Film Festival in Utah in 2015.

strategy.

The end of "Orange" punctuates the end of an era for the streaming network: A question mark has become an exclamation point. With almost every major player in town invested in online originals, all eyes are on what comes next from Netflix as the streaming entertainment market goes into overdrive.

Never mind that Netflix wasn't a traditional TV network: In seeking a home for "Orange," Kohan remembers loving the streamer's "all-in" straight-to-series model that bypassed the fatigue of pilot development.

"Here was a network that was willing to buy an entire season at once and fund it and support it," says Kohan. "There was nothing

better in my mind. I had gone through years and years of pilots, and (for them) to say, 'We're going to support your vision through a whole season' was an amazing opportunity. It had a real budget and a team that was really into it, so I wasn't thinking in terms of 'No one will see it' or 'It'll only be on the web' or whatever. It's like, 'I get to make this.'"

Kohan's bona fides as a writer and showrunner were clear, and the stories themselves were a meaty mix of comedy and tragedy that passed the Bechdel test a thousandfold, giving voice to female characters hardly found on TV. For those uncertain about the show back then, it was Netflix that raised eyebrows.

Nevertheless, 45-year acting vet Kate Mulgrew, who plays Litchfield inmate Red, prophesied the series' starchy destiny.

"I can sniff a winning pony," she says. "Even though they gave me a very slender audition piece, I understood immediately that Netflix was going to do something very bold, and that working in concert with Jenji Kohan, it was going to (create) an absolute horse race in terms of the true advent of the golden age of television."

Referring to Netflix's vice president for original

content, Mulgrew adds: "But you must have a visionary like Cindy Holland. She saw; she understood."

"We were intentional about wanting to change the perception of what internet content was," says Holland.

Kohan's series traces back to "Orange Is the New Black: My Year in a Women's Prison," the 2010 memoir from Piper Kerman. Kerman remembers Kohan being different from other industry folks who had pitched their visions to her.

Kohan is an "insatiably curious person," says Kerman.

"She's interested in the truth of the experience, but also, like, whether there's cheese," says Kerman. (To that point: In prison there is "rubbery, orange government cheese.") "That was before we knew what Netflix was going to be, so really, I entrusted that story to the creative person."

For her part, Holland affectionately calls "Orange" the "little engine that could."

Kohan has said before that the character of Piper Chapman, the white yuppie turned jailbird played by Taylor Schilling, served as a Trojan horse to introduce stories about Latinas, black women, older women and women of different socioeconomic classes.

"I'm super, super proud

of what we did with 'Orange,'" says Kohan. "I'm super proud to say that we presented all sorts of women, all sorts of minorities, and not just one, but different people within the minority."

For Aduba, who would become the first actress to take home Emmys in both the comedy and drama categories for the same role, "Orange" was the first TV job she ever booked.

"It was something that, up until then, I didn't actively pursue, because I had never seen a space for myself there existent in it," she says of television. She auditioned after "Orange" casting director Jennifer Euston saw her in a play in New York.

"I don't even know if people at the time knew what they were thirsty for, but when we gave them that to drink, it was consumed so quickly, because it was like, 'Yes, that is what I've been looking for,'" she says.

As for Kohan's next personal project as a showrunner? She's not sure.

"It's been a big year of endings," says Kohan. "I got divorced, 'Orange' ended, two out of three of my kids are going or are away in college. I'm hoping all this transition and turmoil leads to some really interesting writing."

# Everyone's a celebrity lookalike in Hollywood

Associated Press

NEW YORK — "Hey, aren't you ...?" Well, no. As famous as they are, celebrities sometimes get misidentified as another A-list face, but many told The Associated Press that they take it in stride.

"I get (mistaken for) everyone, anyone who has red hair," said "Mad Men" co-star Christina Hendricks, who has been confused with Oscar nominee Jessica Chastain.

The culprits include a department store worker who wrongly identified her as the "Zero Dark Thirty" actress.

"Chastain's epic," Hendricks said.

For Chastain, the red-head double take usually involves Bryce Dallas Howard: "I remember one time being on the subway and I was looking at a magazine and there was a picture of her in it, like a picture of her in it, and I was like, 'What am I doing in this magazine?' I actually had that thought," Chastain recalled.

Even Howard's dad — director Ron Howard — was once fooled, Chastain



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Christina Hendricks says she gets confused with "anyone who has red hair."

said. "I was walking by and I was like, 'Oh, that's Ron Howard.' And then my friend who was with me said he turned to someone and goes, 'I think I just saw Bryce.'"

When the 2011 film "The Help" came along and the two actresses got to work together, they ran to a mirror. "We looked at each other, at our faces, and we were like, 'Yeah we look exactly alike,'" Chastain said.

It's not just about the redheads.

Sienna Miller is often mistaken for a certain fellow blonde: "Me and Naomi Watts are friends, but we often get sent each other's headshots to sign, which I'll take happily."

As for Watts, she gets mixed up with friend and fellow Australian Nicole Kidman, but she doesn't really see it. "We sometimes look at each other and go, 'It's not the nose, is it the



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Kumail Nanjiani says people mistake him for Aziz Ansari and Hasan Minhaj.

lips? No it's not that. Is it the eyes? I don't know what it is."

And it's not just women.

Jake Gyllenhaal thinks it's just good hair in general. "I think as actors we like to think that we're special, but most of the time people really can't differentiate any of us. We're all sort of the same, with no real special skill besides the fact that you know our hair looks nice 'cause somebody else did it."

If you mistake Samuel L. Jackson for another actor, don't expect him to correct

you. "I just sign what they want me to sign for whoever they think I am," he said. There's one actor he's consistently confused with: Laurence Fishburne.

Gabrielle Union said she gets mistaken for "every black person you've ever met in life, famous or not." Among her supposed look-alikes are singers Brandy and Ashanti and actresses Sanaa Lathan, Regina Hall and Halle Berry. Union blames the identity mix-ups on laziness.

"Last night I was walking out of a restaurant and the

paparazzi was, he might have been the laziest paparazzi I've ever encountered. He was like 'Are you a singer?' I was like 'Yes, I'm Ashanti.'"

Pakistani American comedian Kumail Nanjiani cites Kunal Nayyar, Aziz Ansari and Hasan Minhaj as his celebrity lookalikes, and it works both ways. "It happens to them with me," he said. "And so, I feel at least we all have this weird thing in common in that we get mistaken for each other, even though we don't really look alike."

In a more unusual identity goof, Mindy Kaling said she's been mistaken for Nobel Prize-winning activist Malala Yousafzai: "I was once mistaken at a New Yorker party for Malala. And I said, 'I'll take it. She's 19. That's fine.'"

On occasion, comparisons rise above gender. Who is "Game of Thrones" co-star Sophie Turner's famous doppelganger?

"I haven't got mistaken for them, but a lot of people say that I do look like Boy George," she said. "It's true. I see it too. I'll show you pictures. It's kind of crazy."

## WATCH THIS: SUNDAY



Alison Towner and Josh Gates

**“Expedition Unknown: Megalodon”** (7 p.m., 2 a.m., Discovery): Shark Week 2019 officially gets under way with this new documentary that looks way, way back to the 60-ton shark-like creature that was five times as large as a Tyrannosaurus rex and ruled the world’s oceans as apex predator for nearly 20 million years before inexplicably disappearing. Where did this behemoth go? Paleontologists use fossilized teeth from one of these creatures to take a bite out of this baffling mystery, and also search for clues among its contemporary descendants. Josh Gates and Alison Towner dive into shark infested waters to further investigate.

**“Celebrity Family Feud”** (7 p.m., ABC): Two teams of professional boxers vie to raise money for their favorite charities in a “Maulers vs. Brawlers” opening round of this new episode. Among the featured fighters are Andre Ward, Danny Garcia, Amir Khan, Antonio Tarver, Claressa Shields and Andre Berto. Round 2 pits Dove Cameron, Sofia Carson and other cast members from Disney Channel’s upcoming TV movie “Descendants 3” against “American Housewife” stars Katy Mixon, Diedrich Bader, Meg Donnelly, Daniel DiMaggio and Peyton Meyer.

**“NOS4A2”** (8 p.m., 10 p.m., 2:05 a.m., AMC): This effective series adaptation of Joe Hill’s literary chiller wraps up Season 1 with a double-barreled episode. Vic (Ashleigh Cummings) shrugs off Maggie’s (Jahkara Smith) warning, determined to attempt the rescue of a loved one in danger. Elsewhere, Manx (Zachary Quinto) becomes privy to a disappointing detail about Vic, who recruits a local biker to help her try to stop the villain. On his way to Christmasland, Manx makes a pit stop.

**“Shark Trip: Eat Prey Chum”** (8 p.m., 11 p.m., Discovery): Actor and comic Rob Riggle (“Holey Moley”) campaigns to get his very own Shark Week special, but his only likely route to that goal is to persuade some of his celebrity friends to join him in swimming with sharks. In short order, though, the trip is booked, bags are packed and Rob and his buddies embark on their adventure. There’s a better chance, however, that Rob’s friends have no idea what they’ve signed up for.

**“Ripley’s Believe It or Not!”** (8 p.m., 11 p.m., TRAVEL): Among stories in the new episode “Great Obsessions” is the tale of how Michael Uy took his rescue dog, Abbie, with him on so many surfing adventures that she eventually entered the record books for “longest wave surfed by a dog.” Police officer Jeff Bloch is obsessed with building unconventional cars — including one made from helicopter parts — and then racing them. Brazilian siblings Tony and Alvaro worked out obsessively until they transformed themselves into lookalikes for the Hulk and Conan the Barbarian.

**“To Tell the Truth”** (10 p.m., ABC): Who is the reigning air guitar champion? If you’re like most everyday folk, you probably have no idea, which means you couldn’t pick that person out of a small group of three candidates. That’s one of the challenges facing celebrity panelists Norman Lear, Bob Saget, Joel McHale and Rita Moreno, however, in tonight’s new episode of the classic game show reboot. Other rounds find the quartet similarly trying to identify a celebrated photographer and a prize-winning burlesque dancer. Anthony Anderson is the host.

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## SUNDAY EVENING, JULY 28

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BROADCAST	CBS 2	Big Brother (N) ©		Instinct: “Ancient History.” (N) ©		The Good Fight: “Self-Confessed.” (N) ©		News (N) *
	NBC 5	Track and Field: USATF Outdoor Championships. (N)		America’s Got Talent: “Judge Cuts 2.” ©				NBC 5 News at 10pm (N)
	ABC 7	Celebrity Family Feud (N) ©		The \$100,000 Pyramid (N) ©		To Tell the Truth (N) ©		News at 10pm (N) *
	WGN 9	The Goldbergs ©	The Goldbergs ©	black-ish: “North Star.”	black-ish: “Black Math.”	Weekend News (N)	Instant Replay (N) ©	Chicago’s Best
	Antenna 9.2	Two Dads	Two Dads	Growing	Growing	Johnny Carson ©		
	This TV 9.3	In the Heat of the Night		In the Heat of the Night		In the Heat of the Night		Heat/Night *
	PBS 11	Poldark on Masterpiece ©		Grantchester on Masterpiece (N) ©		Burton & Taylor		
	The U 26.1	How I Met	How I Met	Engagement	Engagement	Broke Girl	Broke Girl	Seinfeld ©
	MeTV 26.3	Columbo: “No Time to Die.” ©				Collector (N)	C. Burnett	D. Van Dyke
	H&I 26.4	Star Trek ©		Star Trek: Next		Star Trek: Deep Space 9		Star Trek *
	Bounce 26.5	*(6) S.W.A.T. Firefight (*11)		Saints & Sinners ©		Half Past Dead (PG-13/02) *		Star Trek *
	CABLE	FOX 32	The Simpsons	Bob’s Burgers	Family Guy ©	What-Happen. (N)	Fox 32 News at Nine Sunday	
Ion 38		NCIS: Los Angeles		Chicago P.D.: “Payback.”		Chicago P.D.: “Saved.”		Chicago *
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CW 50		Pandora ©		Pandora ©		Big Bang		Mod Fam
UniMas 60		*(6) Unleashed (*05) **		Blood and Bone (R,’09) Michael Jai White.				Wanted (R) *
WJYS 62		Ever Increasing Faith		Truth of God		Pol-News		Van Impe (N)
Univ 66		Película				Crónicas: Historias		Noticias (N)
AE		The Expendables (R,’10) ** Sylvester Stallone. ©				(9:01) The Expendables 2 (*12) ** *		
AMC		*(6) I Am Legend (*07) ** * NOST4A2: “Episodes 9 & 10.” (Season Finale) (N) ©				(Season Finale) (N) ©		NOST4A2 *
ANIM		North Woods Law ©		North Woods Law (N) ©		(9:02) North Woods Law		North-Law *
BBCA		Top Gear (N) ©		(8:27) Vegas Vacation (PG,’97) * Chevy Chase. ©				
BET		Sunday Best (N)		Murder in the Thirst (N)		Sunday Best		Murder *
BIGTEN	* Wisconsin   Ten’s Best		Wisconsin		BTN Wrestling in 60 ©		Treasure	
BRAVO	Housewives/Potomac (N)		Southern Charm (N)		Watch (N)   Watch What		Watch What	
CLTV	News at 7	News (N)	News at 8	News (N)	SportsFeed ©		News *	
CNBC	Shark Tank ©		Shark Tank ©		Shark Tank ©		Shark *	
CNN	The Movies ©		The Movies: “The Seventies.” (N) © (Part 4 of 6)				Movies *	
COM	*(5:50) Tommy Boy **		Tommy Boy (PG-13,’95) ** Chris Farley. ©				Joe Dirt 2 *	
DISC	Expedition Unknown (N)		Shark Trip: Eat Prey Chum (N) ©				After Dark	
DISN	* Teen Beach (7:45) Teen Beach 2 (NR,’15) ** Ross Lynch. ©				Big City		Raven	
EI	Revenge Body		Revenge Body (N)		Nightly (N)   Hitch (PG-13,’05) ** *			
ESPN	* MLB Baseball: Yankees at Red Sox (N)				SportsCenter (N) (Live) ©		SportCtr (N)	
ESPN2	*(6) UFC 238: Cejudo vs. Moraes (N) ©				Formula 1 Racing (N) (Tape) *			
FNC	Watters’ World ©		The Next Revolution (N)		Life, Liberty & Levin (N)		Watters *	
FOOD	Guy’s Grocery Games		Food Truck Race (N)		Beat Bobby   Beat Bobby		Beat Bobby	
FREE	* Twilight-Dawn		(7:50) The Twilight Saga: Breaking Dawn Part 2 (PG-13,’12) **					
FX	*(5:50) The Fate of the Furious (PG-13,’17) ** ©				The Weekly (N) ©		Fast 6 *	
HALL	Good Witch (N) ©		Sister of the Bride (NR,’19) Becca Tobin. ©				Summer (N)	
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HIST	American Pickers: Bonus Buys: “Top Dollar Toys.” (N) © *							
HLN	Death Row Stories ©		Death Row Stories ©		Death Row Stories ©		Death Row *	
IFC	Colombiana (PG-13,’11) ** Zoe Saldana, Jordi Mollà. ©				Colombiana (*11) ** *			
LIFE	Anniversary Nightmare (NR,’19) AnnaLynne McCord.				(9:03) V.C. Andrews’ Heaven (*19) *			
MSNBC	Kasie DC (N) ©		Americ. Swamp (N)		Headliners (N) ©		Dateline *	
MTV	Ridic. (N)   Ridiculous.		Ridiculous.		Ridiculous.		Ridiculous.	
NBCSCH	* Baseball (N) Same-day		Golf Scene		Beer Money		Beer (N)   Bensingler   Poker (N)	
NICK	Madagascar 3: Europe’s Most Wanted (PG,’12) **				Friends ©		Friends ©	
OVATION	*(6) Born on the Fourth of July (R,’89) ** *				Days of Thunder (PG-13,’90) ** *			
OWN	20/20 on OWN ©		20/20 on OWN ©		20/20 on OWN ©		20/20 *	
OXY	A Lie to Die For (N)		Buried in the Backyard		The McMartin Family Trials *			
PARMT	Bar Rescue ©		Bar Rescue ©		Bar Rescue (N) ©		Rescue *	
SYFY	*(5:30) Twister (*96) ** *		San Andreas (PG-13,’15) ** Dwayne Johnson. ©					
TBS	Big Bang   Big Bang		Claws (N) ©		Claws ©		Remember *	
TCM	A Place in the Sun (NR,’51) ** * Montgomery Cliff.				(9:15) An American Tragedy (*31) ** *			
TLC	90 Day Fiancé: Happily Ever After? (Season Finale) (N) (Part 2 of 2)		In Grace   Turning Point ©		(9:02) sMother (Season Finale) (N)		Unexpect.	
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TNT	*(5:30) Suicide Squad **		Claws (N) ©		(8:59) Claws ©		Insurgent *	
TOON	Samur. Jack   Final Space		Burgers   Burgers		Amer. Dad   Family Guy		Family Guy	
TRAV	Paranormal Ca.		Ripley’s Believe It (N)		Legendary Locations (N)		America *	
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USA	xXx: Return of Xander Cage (PG-13,’17) ** ©				(8:59) xXx: Return of Xander Cage *			
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WGN America	Last Man   Last Man		Last Man   Last Man		Last Man   Last Man		Married	
PREMIUM	HBO	*(6:45) Widows (R,’18) ** * Viola Davis. ©				Euphoria (N) ©		Last Week
	HBO2	Euphoria ©		(7:54) Euphoria ©		(8:50) The Mask (PG-13,’94) ** *		
	MAX	Hunter Killer (R,’18) ** Gerard Butler. ©				(9:05) The Day After Tomorrow ** *		
	SHO	The Loudest Voice ©		City on a Hill (N) ©		The Loudest Voice (N)		City On *
	STARZ	(7:03) The Rook (N) ©		Sweetbitter		The Rook: “Chapter 5.”		Sweetbitter
STZENC	*(6:17) Dirty Dancing ** *		Kingpin (PG-13,’96) ** Woody Harrelson. ©				Crocodile *	

## Comedy is curated experience for his fans

Comic Sebastian Maniscalco hits 20-year mark

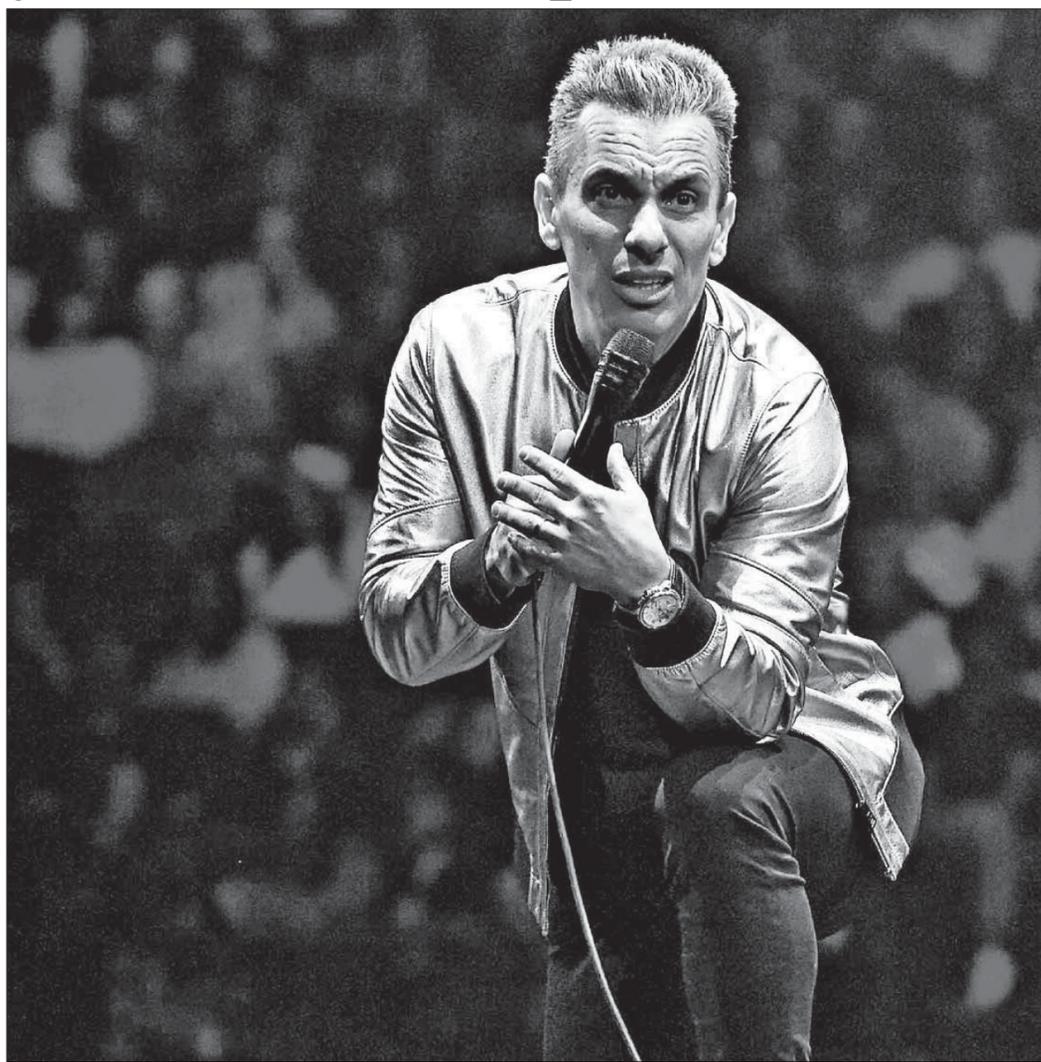
BY TODD GILCHRIST  
Variety

Developing a rapport with hotel staff members is not uncommon for celebrities, especially those who travel frequently. But when comedian Sebastian Maniscalco warmly greets the Four Seasons Los Angeles server who’s about to take his order, he’s not just commemorating the umpteenth time he’s popped in for a salad; rather, it’s because they worked side by side almost two decades ago while Maniscalco was quietly building what has become a comedy empire.

That relatability has helped him connect with one audience after another, and eventually, carried him from one side of the table to the other, where he is celebrating 20 years in comedy.

Maniscalco might be an under-the-radar performer to many among the teen and young adult demographic that worships at the altar of such iconoclasts as Hasan Minhaj, Hannah Gadsby and John Mulaney. But after winning Billboard’s 2018 Comedian of the Year, in part for selling out five shows at New York’s Radio City Music Hall, Maniscalco continued his streak with four sold-out shows in January at Madison Square Garden, setting a record for the highest-grossing comedy event ever in North America. He was also recently announced as the host of the 2019 MTV Video Music Awards, set for late August. By all accounts, it’s been a wild run of success for the Chicago native.

“I always wanted to get into comedy as a young kid,” Maniscalco tells Variety. “I was fascinated with all of the stuff around stand-up comedy, from the clubs to the specials. Every time we turned on the TV, there would be some type



KEVIN MAZUR/GETTY

Sebastian Maniscalco performs at Madison Square Garden in New York City in January during his “Stay Hungry” tour.

of stand-up show.”

After a few failed attempts to make a name for himself in Chicago (“I did stand-up once at Northern Illinois University. That’s where I got booed.”), he headed to Los Angeles.

“I came out here shortly after graduating college in 1998 and got a job in the Four Seasons’ Windows Lounge waiting tables on every celebrity that you could possibly imagine.”

Bruce Hills, president and COO of the Just for Laughs Group, recalls, “I

actually was having a drink at the Four Seasons with Dom Irrera, a very funny comedian friend of mine and now Sebastian’s, and Sebastian was our waiter. Dom was very complimentary and said he was a really nice guy, and we all had a nice chat.”

Hills, who went on to recruit Maniscalco for the Just for Laughs Comedy Festival six times between 2008 and 2016, says the way he leveled up with each performance — resonating with bigger and

broader audiences — was something that he’d seen few other comedians do.

“At first we put him on the Relationship Show, and then we had a show called the Ethnic Comedy Show where he played the Italian — big surprise,” Hills says. “Obviously he connected with Italians, but what we saw automatically was that he was able to somehow connect with everyone in the room from all stand-points demographically.”

Still, Maniscalco says it took him a while to figure

out who he was as a performer, even if he found a lot of inspiration from the kinds of observations that made Jerry Seinfeld, Johnny Carson, Brian Regan and others into industry luminaries.

“In the beginning I was extremely angry and not really likable, but I think I had a point of view really early on. I was really disgusted with human behavior,” he says. “So it was, ‘How do you take that point of view and make yourself likable to the audi-

ence?” He eventually resorted to taking comedy classes, which helped him hone that onstage persona. “A comedy class is actually frowned upon amongst a lot of comedians, but it helped me because it was a supportive environment.”

Like his heroes, Maniscalco’s standup routines addressed everyday subjects such as restaurant etiquette, going to the gym and dealing with in-laws, but his are filtered through an oversized Italian American persona that has become both a beloved, quotable character, and a universal adapter for his eclectic fan base’s cultural idiosyncrasies.

“If you look at his early work, it’s pretty straight monology,” says Levity Live partner Judi Marmel, who has managed Maniscalco for over a decade. “Now he doesn’t just tell the joke, he shows you the joke. But he’s also talking about something that’s a touchpoint in your life. And we saw that explosion go from just being something that Italian Americans could relate to, to an immigrant experience that could apply to just about anybody.”

Maniscalco credits his personal growth — inspired by being exposed to Los Angeles’ cultural diversity — as a reason he was able to refine that youthful anger into something accessible, not to mention humorous, to multiple generations.

“I was 24 years old when I first came out here, and it took some maturing when I came out here to kind of shed that kind of narrow-minded view I had growing up in Chicago,” he admits.

Although he frequently touches on his family’s cultural specificities, Maniscalco avoids talking directly about religion or politics, a shrewd decision in an era of instant social media “cancellation” over a casually insensitive remark or liking the wrong tweet.

“I don’t think people want to hear it, to be honest with you,” he says.

# Lolla's must-see bands and artists



GREG KOT

More than 180 bands and artists on eight stages play noon-10 p.m. Aug. 1 to 4 in Grant Park. Here's a guide to the acts who are most worth a look:

**When:** Festival opens at 11 a.m. and goes to 10 p.m., Aug. 1 to 4

**Where:** Grant Park. Entrances are at Ida B. Wells and Michigan Avenue. Another entrance is at Monroe Street and Columbus Drive.

**Tickets:** Ticket prices from \$158.95 for single-day general admission. Prices rise on Aug. 1.

More at [lollapalooza.com](http://lollapalooza.com)

## THURSDAY



### Beach Bunny

12:50 p.m. at American Eagle

The Chicago quartet, led by singer-guitarist Lili Trifilio, is on the rise with its whip-smart pop-rock anthems, including "Prom Queen."



### Emily King

1:45 p.m. at Tito's

A soul-R&B vibe radiates through this singer's whispery, breezy, Caribbean-flavored songs.



### H.E.R.

4:45 p.m. at T-Mobile

Gabi Wilson won a pair of Grammys earlier this year for a self-titled compilation of her intimate soul ballads.

### SABA

6:30 p.m. at American Eagle

The gifted rapper-songwriter-producer has been one of the linchpins of the Chicago scene for so long it's hard to believe he just turned 25.



### FKJ

7:45 p.m. at American Eagle

The French multi-instrumentalist Vincent Fenton pulls folk-pop directness and subtle beauty from moody electronic soundscapes.



### The Strokes

8:45 p.m. at T-Mobile

With six years passed since its last album, the quintet now comes across as Lollapalooza's 21st century answer to a classic-rock act.

Photos courtesy Lollapalooza

## FRIDAY

### The Nude Party

2 p.m. at Lake Shore

The sextet's reputation as a live act is encapsulated in its name, but it also brings a host of driving, psychedelic-flavored rockers and ravers.

### Idles

3 p.m. at T-Mobile

The U.K. quintet brings bristling guitars and politics of compassion to the larger stage it has long deserved.



### Japanese Breakfast

3:45 p.m. at Tito's

Michelle Zauner has graduated from low-fi pop to a bigger sound that incorporates everything from shoegaze haze to electro groove.

### Sigrid

4 p.m. at Lake Shore

The Norwegian singer brings cleverness and attitude to her catchy dance pop.

### Maggie Rogers

4:45 p.m. at Bud Light

Her breakthrough single "Alaska" mixes singer-songwriter introspection and club-friendly beats in a way that her recent debut album tried to expand with hit-and-miss results.



### Janelle Monae

6:45 p.m. at T-Mobile

The singer is coming off a triumphant album, "Dirty Computer," and her energetic, theatrical live performances are can't-miss events.

### Tame Impala

8:30 p.m. at Bud Light

Kevin Parker has promised a new album this year, and this may be an opportunity for the Australian studio master to debut some new music.



### Childish Gambino

8:45 p.m. at T-Mobile

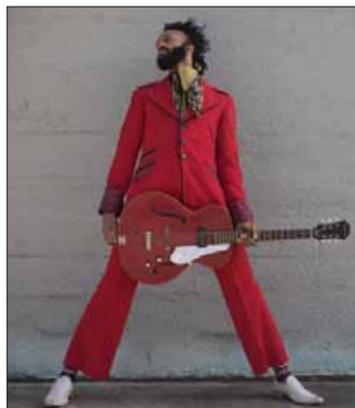
The actor-writer-comedian made one of the songs (and videos) of the decade with last year's "This is America."

## SATURDAY

### Sam Fender

1 p.m. at Bud Light

British upstart with a penchant for earnest rock-pop anthems. Give yourself a hat tip if you notice any Killers similarities.



### Fantastic Negrito

2 p.m. at Tito's

Xavier Dphrepaulezz infuses his blues with punk brio and touches of funk, soul and gospel. A must-see.

### Jade Bird

2:50 p.m. at American Eagle

The U.K. singer loves Nashville country-pop and mixes it with the let-it-all-hang-out roar of one of her personal heroes, the '90s Alanis Morissette.



### Smino

4 p.m. at Tito's

The St. Louis-born, Chicago-based artist straddles multiple genres, united by his penchant for indelible hooks.

### Gary Clark Jr.

4:45 p.m. at T-Mobile

The Texan has been saddled with guitar-hero comparisons to bluesy predecessors such as Stevie Ray Vaughan, but he also explores everything from metal to R&B balladry.



### Lil Wayne

6:45 p.m. at T-Mobile

For a time, you couldn't escape Lil Wayne's music because he was so prolific and in demand as a guest on other artists' singles. Now he's a rap elder statesman with a boatload of hits from which to draw.

### J Balvin

8:45 p.m. at Bud Light

The dance party of the festival starts here, with the Colombian singer's melodic take on reggaeton.



## SUNDAY



### Sandy (Alex G)

1:30 p.m. at Lake Shore

Philadelphia singer-songwriter Alex Giannascoli shows a knack for twisted guitar pop arrangements and surreal lyrics.

### The Revivalists

4:30 p.m. at T-Mobile

New Orleans octet with a rootsy, horn-fueled rock-soul attack that should translate well in a festival atmosphere.

### Denzel Curry

5:15 p.m. at American Eagle

The Miami MC digs into his hometown's 'hood culture on his latest and best album, "ZUU."



### Sharon Van Etten

5:30 p.m. at Lake Shore

After a five-year hiatus, the singer is back with a refreshed sound, heavy on dark keyboards, and big, stirring songs such as "Seventeen."

### Kacey Musgraves

6:30 p.m. at T-Mobile

The country-pop singer is coming off a triumphant Chicago Theatre concert in March and four recent Grammy Awards.

### Meek Mill

7 p.m. at Bud Light

After serving a brief prison term for a parole violation, the Philadelphia MC has brought renewed purpose and fervor to his music.

### Mitski

7:45 p.m. at American Eagle

The acclaimed singer-songwriter says she's going on hiatus "indefinitely" when her current tour ends in September, so this likely presents the last opportunity for Chicago-area fans to see her on stage before she takes a break.



### Ariana Grande

8:30 p.m. at T-Mobile

The pop star with five consecutive million-selling albums sold out two United Center concerts in June, and she'll likely fill the south end of Grant Park for this return performance.

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TRAVEL

Headed to Bourbonnais to watch the Bears?  
Here are 10 ways to beat the heat,  
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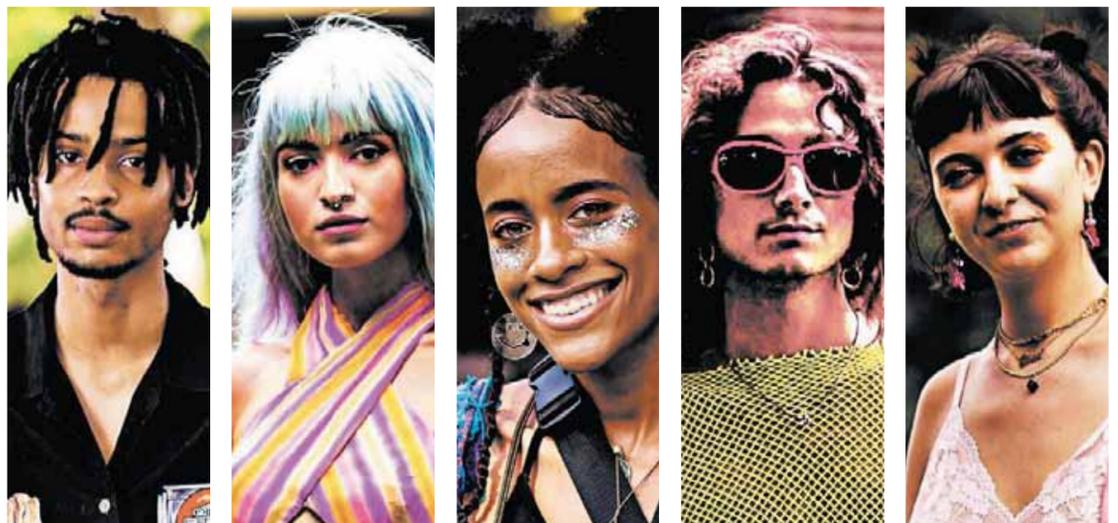
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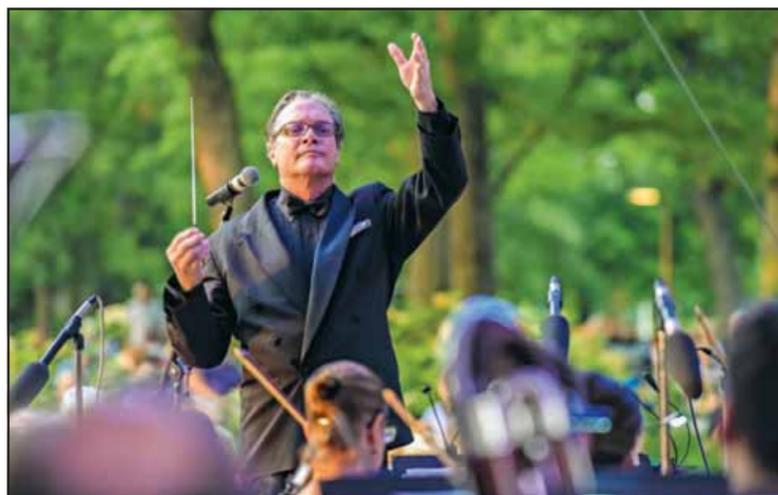
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## ASK AMY

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### Widow stuck with \$20K funeral bill

**Dear Amy:** My husband passed away a few years ago from melanoma. He was 26. He was sick for three years before his death. Even though I was somewhat prepared for his death, I was in a complete state of shock and could not function, let alone plan a funeral.

My husband was so devoted to getting better that he would not speak of the possibility of dying. I wanted a simple funeral and cremation. His mother and step-mother wouldn't hear of it and "took care" of the arrangements at a local funeral parlor. When I received the bill, it totaled over \$20,000!

Amy, my husband and I were together for seven years but married for only six months (we decided to elope when his cancer returned).

I asked his mothers if they were aware that the funeral they chose cost that much and they both responded that cost was not their priority. They also said they couldn't afford to help with the payments.

As sensitive a subject as this is, the reality is that I have hard feelings that they would be so inconsiderate when they knew we were a young couple and I was already swimming in medical bills. It is very hard to maintain a relationship knowing they left me with this added stress.

What do you think?  
— Young Widow in NY

**Dear Young Widow:** I think this is ... unfortunate, to say the least. I can understand your late husband's two mothers' choice to give him the funeral of their dreams, but to stick you with the burden of paying the bill they ran up is beyond the pale.

The first thing you should do is to carefully review the charges from the funeral home. The cost of your late husband's service was well over twice the cost of the average funeral. In my opinion, this amount is suspiciously high.

After that, you should try to rationally explore your options, including getting some of these charges reduced, persuading/pressuring your late-husband's mothers to share the cost with you, and — as a last resort, perhaps declaring bankruptcy.

All of these options will affect your relationship with these women, but your relationship was already compromised when they went against your wishes and then stuck you with the tab. I hope you can gradually get yourself out from under this

so that you can grieve, heal and move forward.

**Dear Amy:** My husband and I recently moved to a 55-and-over community.

My husband is not very social. I have found it isn't easy to make new friends now that I am older. I am not a drinker and don't go to bars. It seems like it's a repeat of high school days, with exclusive cliques having formed.

Do you have any suggestions of where else I can go to develop new friendships?  
— Struggling

**Dear Struggling:** One upside of "55 and over" communities is that you are guaranteed to meet people in your age group. This is also the downside, in my opinion.

One reason high school can be such a social minefield is due to the overall lack of diversity — racial, economic and age. My theory is that when hundreds of people at the same relative age and stage are in an enclosed social system, a sort of "law of the jungle" takes over. People form groups and cling to them. Any newcomer is considered an outsider.

I can imagine the challenge of trying to integrate into this sort of community, especially because you are married to a man who doesn't want to participate in your social life as a couple. You are flying solo, but without the advantages of actually being single.

Start your search for friends at the library. Libraries lately have become thriving hubs of community. As a volunteer, you would meet fellow volunteers and staffers and intersect with a wide swath of humanity — from children to the elderly. This would keep you physically and intellectually engaged.

**Dear Amy:** "Undecided" was wrestling with the eternal dilemma of choosing between career and children. She was feeling pressured by friends and family to choose children.

I never want to live in a world where people are having children for other people.  
— Fanada in Canada

**Dear Fanada:** Well said. Thank you.

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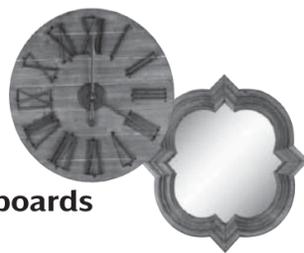


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## BALANCING ACT

By HEIDI STEVENS | [hstevens@chicagotribune.com](mailto:hstevens@chicagotribune.com) | [@heidistevens13](https://twitter.com/heidistevens13)

# Ansari opens up about sexual misconduct

A year later, how does he feel about being accused? He tells us in a new Netflix special

Ever wonder what Aziz Ansari thinks about last year's national (international?) debate over his supremely bad date, launched by a Babe.net article headlined, "I went on a date with Aziz Ansari. It turned into the worst night of my life"?

He'll tell you. In the first five minutes of his new Netflix special, "Right Now."

It's an instructive, gracious response. And for those of us watching and discussing the #MeToo movement with knots in our stomach — relieved that women and men are finding the strength and the platforms to tell their stories of surviving sexual assault or harassment; distressed, in some cases, buoyed, in others, by how those stories are being received; conflicted about where we go from here — it's a response worth tuning in to.

Backing up a moment: The night described in the Babe article was hotly debated from the moment the words hit the internet in January 2018. Some argued the incident was nothing more than a lousy date, with a guy failing to read a woman's too-subtle cues about how far she wanted to go, physically. Some argued it had no place in the #MeToo movement. Others argued it was assault.

"Grace," the name given to the anonymous accuser, 22 at the time, described



In his new Netflix special, Aziz Ansari addresses last year's article in which a date described feeling pressured for sex.

returning to Ansari's apartment after dinner and being caught off guard by how quickly and how aggressively Ansari turned physical.

"Throughout the course of her short time in the apartment, she says she used verbal and nonverbal cues to indicate how uncomfortable and distressed she was," Babe reported. "Most of my discomfort was expressed in me pulling away and mumbling. I know that my hand stopped moving at some points," she said. "I stopped moving my lips and turned cold."

They moved to different spots in his apartment, Grace said, Ansari all the while trying various lines and moves to get her undressed.

After the Babe article was published, I wrote that we ought to get comfortable hanging out in a gray area for a while — the area between "lousy date" and "sexual assault." Especially if we're going to have the sorts of conversations that move us forward.

What would those conversations look like? Acknowledging that we're still socializing boys and girls with gender ex-

pectations and stereotypes that are decades old, even though dates look nothing like they used to.

Talking up enthusiastic consent — when both parties are equally eager and no one's wearing anyone down or being worn down. Empowering our daughters and sons, both, to say a clear, unmistakable, "Yes" as well as a clear, unmistakable, "No." Helping our daughters and our sons listen for both.

Advocating for universal, comprehensive sex education in our schools.

Working, that is, toward a world in which a lot fewer

dates like the one Grace describes happen.

Ansari's "Right Now" bit has me feeling hopeful.

The whole special is an enlightening, often pretty hilarious look at (and skewering of) our woke culture — especially white people's late, but self-congratulatory, arrival to wokeness. Ansari talks cultural appropriation, shifting norms, R. Kelly, Michael Jackson, selective outrage and more. It's good stuff.

He addresses the Babe article in the first five minutes.

"I'm sure there are some of you who are curious how

I feel about that whole situation," he says to the audience, "and it's a tricky thing for me to answer. ... There's times I've felt scared. There's times I've felt humiliated. There's times I've felt embarrassed.

"Ultimately," he continues, "I just felt terrible that this person felt this way. And after a year or so, I just hope it was a step forward. It moved things forward for me. Made me think about a lot. I hope I've become a better person."

He had a conversation with a friend, he says, that he returns to often in his mind.

"He was like, 'You know what, man? That whole thing made me think about every date I've ever been on,'" Ansari says, his voice dropping to almost a whisper. "And I thought, wow. That's pretty incredible. If this made not just me, but other people be more thoughtful? Then that's a good thing. And that's how I feel about it."

Is it a perfect response? I don't know. Who am I to say? It acknowledges growth, and credits Grace's words with inspiring it. It promises change, and frames change as a good thing. It avoids defensiveness and opts, instead, for reflection.

Taken altogether? I think that does move us forward.

Join the Heidi Stevens *Balancing Act* Facebook group, where she continues the conversation around her columns and hosts occasional live chats.

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## LIFE

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Patients can ask to take home devices that helped keep them alive after they have surgery or transplants, such as this defibrillator.

# Harvesting surgical keepsakes

Body parts, medical devices often can go home with you

BY KERI WIGINTON  
Chicago Tribune

She wanted to keep that shiny silver half-circle. It helped her climb the Adirondacks and the foothills of Mount Rainer. It supported her as she strolled vineyards in Italy and hoisted her leg up rocks in Utah. So when a surgeon replaced Barbara Brotman's decades-old hip ball, she asked for the old one back.

"I wanted to own it as a memento, as a connection to my surgeon who had died, who I felt I owed a great deal," said Brotman, senior assistant director of development communications for University of Chicago Medicine and Biological Sciences, and a former Tribune columnist.

Brotman was only 17 when she smashed part of her pelvis during a trek through the Grand Canyon. The damage was severe, and she needed something artificial to put her back together. A person so young could retain mobility for longer with a partial, instead of a total, hip replacement, her doctor urged.

"It was a very hard operation to do. It failed frequently," said Brotman. "He did it because of my age. He didn't want me to have an operation every 10 years. It would have been a nightmare."

That metal cap, which looks like a rounded cocktail glass that could fit in the palm of your hand, kept her biking, hiking and skiing for four decades, until she had a total hip replacement a few years ago. Although she thought her request to retain it might come across as unusual, Brotman said her surgeon was unfazed. All she had to do was sign some releases before her surgical souvenir was sterilized and presented to her "shiny as the day it was put in."

While some states like Louisiana, Georgia and Mississippi have



NINA BERMAN PHOTO

Nina Berman had her wisdom tooth made into a necklace by a friend who suspended it in gold-flaked glycerin inside an empty shotgun shell.

legislation against owning human remains, there is no federal law against taking organs, tissue or devices home after surgery, though there are some limitations. If you're getting something removed, here's what you need to know if you want to hold onto it.

## Whom do you ask?

Everything goes through the pathology department, which your doctor can contact. The Chicago-area hospitals I talked to, including medical centers with Northwestern, Rush and the University of Chicago, said not a lot of people are clamoring for their medical leftovers, but you can ask.

Dr. Jon Lomasney, a pathologist and associate professor of pathology at Northwestern Medicine, told me that patients or families who have power of attorney or next of kin for the deceased can legally request the return of organs or devices, including pacemakers, defibrillators or a hip, like Brotman's.

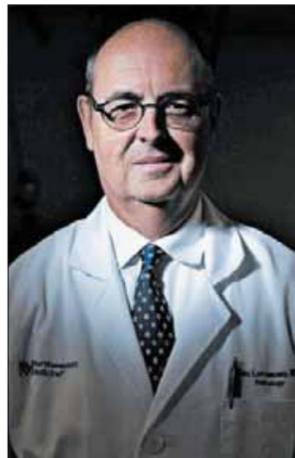
"We are obligated to make those available," said Lomasney,

who added that interested parties are informed of infectious hazards and must sign paperwork absolving the hospital of liability.

But there are some restrictions. You can't leave with radioactive material or anything that would be an extreme risk to a patient or the public. Lomasney said that includes portions of the body infected with a hard-to-kill pathogen like Creutzfeldt-Jakob, Ebola or drug-resistant tuberculosis. There are some instances where public health authorities use special processes for handling and disposal that the general public couldn't follow, he said.

Even if the tissue isn't dangerous, not everything survives the scrutiny required for an adequate diagnosis. If you have a mole removed or a biopsy — like a lumpectomy for breast cancer — it's usually not intact after the inspection. "Some things get sectioned like a loaf of bread," said Lomasney. "The organ wouldn't be recognizable if it's a cyst or a kidney because it's all chopped into pieces."

If there is something left after pathology is finished, which can



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Dr. Jon Lomasney of Northwestern Medicine says specimens can remain pristine for decades.

take weeks, then it's all yours. Small body parts and tissue are "fixed" in a container filled with a combination of formaldehyde and water. Formalin is a toxic respiratory irritant and a possible carcinogen, Lomasney warned, so it has to be handled professionally. The mixture needs to be changed every decade or so, but it would preserve whatever is in it for more than a lifetime.

"The specimen would remain in pristine condition — as long as it's kept in formalin — for centuries," said Lomasney.

## Devices need extra inspection

A colleague told Lomasney that a patient with cardiomyopathy, a disease that makes it hard to pump blood through the body, had a defibrillator turned into a keychain after receiving a heart transplant. The patient felt nostalgic for the mechanism that had been a lifesaver so many times before. Sometimes family members will ask for the return of a device after autopsy, he said. But before it can be taken home, any electrical needs to be exam-

ined and permanently shut off.

"If a child were to play with it and it discharged, it could introduce a lethal arrhythmia," said Lomasney. "It also has a lithium battery. If someone were to dispose of it in the fireplace, it could explode."

Northwestern Memorial Hospital's policy is to send FDA-regulated devices — defibrillators, pacemakers, prosthetic valves, hips — back to the company that created them so they can evaluate the product for quality, safety and effectiveness. That's the best way to make the next generation better, Lomasney said. Afterward, the patient or family member will get the apparatus safe, clean and "in a Tiffany-style box."

"It is really important for the device to go to the manufacturer first," said Lomasney. "It's really a win-win for everybody."

## Why not keep it?

Saving something that came out of your body might seem strange, but my mother took a few gallstones for the road after doctors removed the organ that kept filling up with them. Brotman's daughter, Nina Berman, had her wisdom tooth made into a necklace by a taxidermy friend who suspended it in gold-flaked glycerin inside an empty shotgun shell.

"Honestly, it didn't occur to me not to want it," said Berman. "I already had a solid collection of bones, stones and pelts — plus a knife with a deer hoof as a handle, so of course I'd want my own tooth from my head."

As for her mom, that metal hip was too important to discard. Even though Brotman couldn't keep walking through forests or commuting to work with it, she still wanted it around. "I don't have it on display because it feels a little gross, but I feel like it's an important part of my personal history," said Brotman. "I'm really grateful to it."

Keri Wiginton is a freelance writer.

## SOCIAL GRACES

# Tattoo with the name of partner's ex here to stay?

BY CHRISTEN A. JOHNSON  
Chicago Tribune

**Q: You're dating a guy, and he has the name of his child's mother tattooed on him. If your relationship progresses to marriage, is it OK to ask him to cover it up?**

A: Rather than "you" statements, use "I" statements because they take personal responsibility for your emotions. Say, "I feel

uncomfortable with your ex's name being tattooed on you. I worry that maybe you aren't fully committed to our relationship."

It's reasonable to ask your partner to consider covering the tattoo, but don't start there. Ask exploratory questions: "How do you feel about having your ex's name on you? Have you ever thought about having it removed or covered up?" You might learn that he planned to

have it covered up next month when he had the time and resources, or that he never even thinks about it because it's on his back and he can't see it.

Coming right out with asking him to cover it up might feel controlling and possessive, and could trigger defensiveness.

— Joyce Marter, licensed psychotherapist and founder of Urban Balance

A: How you discuss the tattoo is more important

than the concern (the fact that he has it) or the outcome (whether or not he will remove it).

Start with something positive, like, "I am so excited we are getting married." Then say, "I have to say, I feel uncomfortable when you take off your shirt and I see that tattoo with your ex's name on it. How would you feel about getting it removed? Honestly, I would feel a lot better if you did."

Don't say, "What's wrong with you that you still have that tattoo? That's so inappropriate! What kind of a man has a tattoo of his ex's name, when he is set to marry another woman?"

He may agree with your concern and be planning to have the tattoo removed. If he doesn't agree, have a more extensive dialogue. Tell him more about why you're uncomfortable with the tattoo. Then, he needs to tell you more about why



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he is planning to keep it.  
— Michael McNulty, founder of Chicago Relationship Center  
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# THE KIDS

HOW TO KEEP THEM BUSY THIS WEEK

## A cruise the canines can enjoy, too

BY WEB BEHRENS

### Monday

#### STUDIO GHIBLI FEST: 'KIKI'S DELIVERY SERVICE'

Studio Ghibli delivers coming-of-age hijinks when one of its most-loved movies returns to the big screen for its 30th anniversary. Written and directed by animation legend Hayao Miyazaki, "Kiki's Delivery Service" follows the titular 13-year-old witch and her talking cat, Jiji, trying to make a living in the city by delivering items on broomstick. Catch their rated-G adventures with English subtitles Monday or dubbed into English on Wednesday. See site for Chicago-area locations and prices. [tinyurl.com/y3zs49bg](http://tinyurl.com/y3zs49bg)

#### MONDAY NIGHT CAR SHOW: '60s NIGHT

Skokie's weekly auto show often attracts a few hundred vehicles, so you're bound to see a wide range, in addition to the models featured by the weekly theme. This multigenerational event includes food vendors but no cover charge. 6-9 p.m. at Westfield Old Orchard's west parking lot, 4999 Old Orchard Center, Skokie. Free. [www.mondaynight-carshows.com](http://www.mondaynight-carshows.com)

### Tuesday

#### SHAKESPEARE IN THE PARKS: 'THE COMEDY OF ERRORS'

This family-friendly treatment of "The Comedy of Errors" condenses Shakespeare's wacky tale of long-lost twins into 75 zippy minutes. A team-up between the city's Bard-centric theater company and the Chicago Park District, the annual program tours the entire city before wrapping up in Chinatown's Ping Tom Memorial Park on Aug. 18. Worth noting: For the first time, the program ventures into the suburbs, adding a performance in Aurora at 6:30 p.m. Saturday. See online schedule for all dates and locations. [www.chicagoshakes.com/parks](http://www.chicagoshakes.com/parks)

#### 'NATURE CAT'

Visit a forest, a cave, a marsh and more, when "Nature Cat: Backyard and Beyond" arrives. This new exhibit, an outgrowth of the hit PBS show "Nature Cat",



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Saturday, Aug. 3:  
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uses the cartoon characters to guide little ones to explore the natural world around them. Geared for toddlers as young as 2 up through early graders, the exhibit runs daily, beginning Tuesday through late January 2020, at Kohl Children's Museum, 2100 Patriot Blvd., Glenview. \$13, free for babies under 12 months. [tinyurl.com/yxz3wyyq](http://tinyurl.com/yxz3wyyq)

### Wednesday

#### 'WHERE'S WALDO' SCAVENGER HUNT

Another neighborhood, another "Where's Waldo" scavenger hunt! This one happens in various Lincoln Square/Ravenswood businesses. Pick up a Waldo

passport at the Book Cellar, then try to find him throughout the participating shops. Turn it in at the Wednesday afternoon Waldo party with 10 stamps for a chance to win prizes. At 4 p.m. at The Book Cellar, 4736-38 N. Lincoln Ave. Free. [tinyurl.com/yxhp6dxs](http://tinyurl.com/yxhp6dxs)

#### DANCIN' SPROUTS: ANIMAL FARM

Midway through the Botanic Garden's jam-packed summer calendar, the Wednesday-evening jams keep hosting great acts. This time, it's Animal Farm, a local indie quartet whose lyrics focus on the animal kingdom. 5:30-7:30 p.m. at Chicago Botanic Garden, 1000 Lake Cook Road, Glenview. Free admission; \$20-\$25 parking. [tinyurl.com/y5b5egf7](http://tinyurl.com/y5b5egf7)

### Thursday

#### ELECTRIC NIGHTS: CIELITO LINDO

The village of Berkeley, on Cook County's western border, takes it higher Thursday night by inviting families to rock down to (well, near) Electric Avenue, across from Village Hall. Bring your own picnic blanket or chairs, and groove to the Latin-influenced tunes of family band Cielito Lindo. 6:30-8:30 p.m. at Berkeley Park, 5819 Electric Ave. Free. [tinyurl.com/yxlpchht](http://tinyurl.com/yxlpchht)

### Friday

#### WONDER WAGON

An experimental puppet cabaret pops into various city parks this summer. Live music and fantastic puppets interact with the audience in this all-ages show. Catch it at 2 p.m. at Commercial Club Playground, 1845 W. Rice St. Free. (You can also catch it Aug. 13 at Bosley Park in Bridgeport.) [tinyurl.com/y5n6vb94](http://tinyurl.com/y5n6vb94)

### Saturday

#### MERCURY'S CANINE CRUISE

Whether out-of-town visitors prompt you to see more of the city or you just want to treat yourselves, the whole family — pups included! — can enjoy this water-based adventure. Take a 90-minute narrated tour up and down the Chicago River and out into Lake Michigan. Dogs can sit in your lap or next to you. At 10:15 a.m. Saturdays and Sundays through Oct. 6, departing from the Chicago Riverwalk, on the southeast corner of the Michigan Avenue Bridge (look for the blue awning at the top of the stairway). \$36, \$15 for kids 5-15; \$8 for dogs. [mercurycruises.com/tours/](http://mercurycruises.com/tours/)

#### ICEBOX DERBY

For four nights over the past several weeks, 30 local girls have worked in small teams to solve a peculiar but fun challenge: convert an old fridge into a race car. On Saturday, the students, ages 13-18, compete for victory at ComEd's annual Icebox Derby. The winning team gets the coveted STEM Cup, and individuals can win prizes too, including tablet computers. Noon till 3 p.m. at Daley Plaza, 50 W. Washington St. Free. [iceboxderby.com/](http://iceboxderby.com/)

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## Illinois professor helps develop new emoji — for bubble tea

BY KATE THAYER

A University of Illinois professor helped win approval for a forthcoming new emoji symbol — a cup of bubble tea — as part of her research into how people communicate using the popular images.

The addition, one of dozens slated to be released next March, was recently approved by the Unicode Consortium, a nonprofit that sets standards for the characters on keyboards and emoji. The bubble tea symbol is unique because it's made up of coding for already existing symbols, which is how researchers won approval for its addition, said Ranjitha Kumar, assistant professor of computer science at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, who led the team that proposed the new emoji.

The addition also reflects the idea that emoji symbols should represent everyone's interests, Kumar said. "I don't think there should be emoji for every noun in existence, but what is fairly relevant ... should exist," she said, noting that students on her campus love bubble tea — the cold, milky Taiwanese drink filled with tapioca balls, or boba. "People do like this shorthand. It's important for that language to evolve and be dynamic."

"If you think about it, there's a whole generation of kids who can read and write emoji before they can read and write their native language," added Jennifer 8. Lee, co-founder of Emojination, a group that helps win approval for new emoji symbols from the Unicode Consortium, and aims to make sure emoji variety represents diversity and inclusion. They recently worked with dating app Tinder to win approval for new intera-



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The addition of a bubble tea emoji reflects the idea that emoji symbols should represent everyone's interests.

cial couple emoji symbols, and also helped develop the hijab emoji.

The group's motto is "Emoji by the people, for the people," Lee said. "Our language shapes our perception of the world," she said. "It's important for emoji to be as broadly representative of the human experience. It's a global language."

At U. of I., Kumar and her team developed an app to study how people might use emoji to "check in" online to places they visit or review businesses. Popular review sites often require users to write paragraphs of information, but communicating via emoji might prompt more reviews, Kumar said. Kumar's app, however, allowed users to use five emoji symbols. Her team found users would put together different and creative combinations to communicate.

"They could almost tell these little stories, just using five emojis," she said. One common combina-

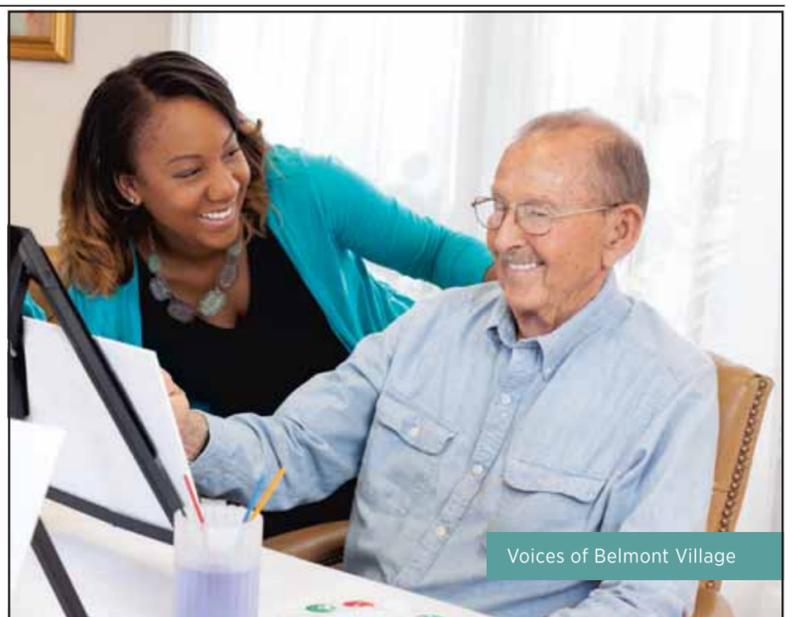
tion? The emoji symbols for tea, milk and the "medium, black circle emoji," which represents the boba in bubble tea, Kumar said.

The three-emoji combination used for bubble tea made researchers realize there was a need for the drink to have its own symbol, and that the existing coding for the three symbols would make it easier to develop a new bubble tea emoji, Kumar said.

Members of the group presented their findings at an emoji conference, where they met Lee, who encouraged them to submit a proposal to the Unicode Consortium, Kumar said.

"We were set on just examining the amount of information emoji can communicate," she said. "But an unintended consequence was us exploring, in a data-driven way, these gaps in (emoji) lexicon. They say a picture is worth a thousand words."

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# Personalized diets might be the new wave

By early next year, algorithm could be packaged in an app

BY NICOLE BLACKWOOD  
Chicago Tribune

People often speak about fad diets the way they speak about exes: intensely, specifically, intimately.

Atkins, Dukan, Paleo, baby food — none lasts, though lasting is promised, and all feed a cycle of shame for the dieter, who can never seem to make it work. According to a recent study led by researchers from King's College London, Massachusetts General Hospital and nutritional science company ZOE, it's not you. It's them.

The research, which ZOE founder and Kings College professor Tim Spector expects to be peer-reviewed by the end of the year, hints that one-size-fits-all diets are often doomed to fail.

The study measured 1,100 U.K. and U.S. adults, 60% of whom were twins, and their various blood markings (such as blood sugar, fat levels) in response to standardized and chosen meals. Even identical twins in similar environments varied in their responses to the same food. And the usual suspects, including fat and carbohydrates, explained less than 40% of the differences in reactions to food between individuals.

Spector and his team placed their research into an algorithm, which he said can now predict with 73% accuracy — after an at-home test — how users will respond to any given food. As early as next year, Spector said, ZOE plans to package this algorithm into an app that will allow users to search for a food and receive a suggestion of how compatible their choice might be compared to alternatives (for instance, bagel versus croissant).

"This should change consumers' perception of



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A new algorithm has been developed that could give individuals the ability to tailor their diets to their bodies and change their perception of food.

food and move us away from this old-fashioned idea that it's all about calories and it's all about fats," Spector said. "Our data clearly show that that is just a small proportion of the way people react to foods."

The real answer, the data show, might relate to the microbiome (the microorganisms in the gut). But for those living with fad diets, constant awareness — how a bagel will affect a body — is not necessarily a boon.

Taejah Vemuri, a therapist who specializes in working with patients with eating disorders, worries that the science might take an ironically one-size-fits-all approach to the consumer's response.

"We as a society would benefit from moving away from food rules and toward balance," Vemuri said. "My hope is that these findings can help people better understand their bodies, (but) I think that it could,

for some people, lead to obsession and rigidity."

Vemuri described the mindset of eating disorders cyclically: Someone believes they should eat restrictively, fails to and is shamed into repeating the cycle. The word for this particular brand of obsessive thinking is "orthorexia," the obsession with healthy eating. Personalization, she said, might still perpetuate the cycle.

Still, therapist Casey Tanner, who also specializes in eating disorders, believes that personalization goes hand in hand with "intuitive eating," or an individual's ability to trust their body's response to food — for example, feeling ill after drinking milk. She believes that personalized meal plans are ultimately beneficial (she avoids the word "diet") and though she's excited about the idea that nutritionists will be

able to "know more information earlier" about clients, Tanner hopes doctors and dietitians will still work to address root issues of struggles with weight.

Northwestern medical professor Dr. Robert Kushner, whose clinical focus is nutrition and weight management, asks that individuals continue to follow the most recent governmental dietary guidelines for now. The idea that individual responses to a diet vary is an old one, he said, though Spector's study pushes it further. Kushner gave the example of reducing salt for hypertension; Though not everyone will benefit, the guidelines are "recommendations for populations."

"The fact that they might not work for an individual does not make them invalid," he said. "I think we all believe that one size does not fit all and that people are going to respond

differently to diets. We just don't have enough information yet to identify in advance who's going to respond to what diet."

Claire Mysko, CEO of the National Eating Disorders Association, is encouraged by the data but believes that part of the danger of Spector's algorithm could be its proposed accessibility. With an app, individuals would be "on their own," able to check and recheck their guidelines to their own detriment. Mysko hopes that individuals who struggle with an eating disorder seek help from a professional, as the use of an algorithm would need to be monitored lest individuals fixate on "good" versus "bad" foods.

Spector believes the algorithm will simply give users the ability to make informed choices, not dictate any particular course of action.

"I certainly don't believe in a strict division between clean and dirty foods," Spector said. "Our idea is to not cause anxiety and not cause more orthorexia (but to) change people's views on this current trend of demonizing certain foods and only eating a very restrictive diet."

For now, the verdict? No need to call Paleo back; healthier alternatives already await, as does the option to seek help if needed. Individual bodies vary, and their diets should too.

"There isn't a single recommendation we make as physicians that we don't see heterogeneity or variation in," Kushner said. "This study is the beginning of a new journey of individualization or personalization for dietary recommendation."

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## COOL DOWN AT TRAINING CAMP

Headed to Bourbonnais to watch the Bears?  
Here are 10 ways to beat the heat, from snorkeling to wine slushies

STORY AND PHOTOS BY LORI RACKL

**KANKAKEE** — Chicago Bears training camp kicked off to the public this weekend in Bourbonnais, meaning thousands of football fans will be flocking 60 miles south of Soldier Field over the next two weeks to catch the action. Temperatures can get toasty around camp time. But that

doesn't mean you have to hop back into your car, crank up the A/C and make a beeline back to Chicago as soon as practice is over.

Here are 10 ways to have some fun off the field and keep your cool during training camp.

### 1. KAYAK THE KANKAKEE

Heralded as one of the cleanest rivers in the Midwest, the Kankakee is an ideal place for novice canoers and kayakers to practice their paddle strokes.

Reed's Canoe Trips offers several kid-friendly options for excursions that can last anywhere from two hours to the better part of a full day on this gentle waterway dotted with small islands, narrow channels and chances to spot turtles and other wildlife along the tree-lined banks. The trips aren't guided; Reed's simply provides the equipment and shuttles you to a put-in point along the river and then picks you up at a designated stop when you're done.

Along the way, take a break at one of the sandbars or tiny beaches for a dip in the water. When you're hungry, pull over for burgers and beer in Aroma Park at Ryan's Pier, a casual pub with a patio facing the river.

Trips are offered seven days a week, with prices starting at \$40 for a kayak and \$63 for a canoe. Participants must be at least 3 years old and weigh a minimum of 35 pounds.

*Reed's Canoe Trips*  
907 N. Indiana Ave., Kankakee  
815-932-2663  
Miles from training camp: 3

### 2. CHILL IN MANTENO

The village recently upped its game with improvements to a charming public area called The Square on Second. At the plaza, children can get wet darting from fountain to fountain in the new "splash pad," which is next to a trampoline-like jumping pillow, mini zip line and other play equipment. Parents can park themselves under one of the tall shady trees while the kids wear themselves out.

Head inside to nearby PJ's Ice Cream, a longtime Manteno institution that was bought two years ago by Tonya and Brian Hoots, a couple who grew up in the area and had their first date at PJ's. Choose from more than 40 flavors of frosty goodness. Sugar-free and dairy-free ice cream are available, as well as gluten-free cones.

A few special items pop up on PJ's menu during training camp, like the Chicago Bear Claw Sundae and the Super Bowl Shuffle Shake, a creamy blend of Sicilian blood orange sorbet and Sprite topped with whipped cream and blue Pop Rocks.

*PJ's Ice Cream*  
41 W. Second St., Manteno  
815-468-8680  
Miles from training camp: 8

### 3. SNORKEL OR SCUBA

Dive shops from around the Midwest descend on Haigh Quarry to scuba in this spring-fed playground, where the underwater attractions include a tricycle park and a 33-foot cabin cruiser, not to mention walleye, bluegill, perch and even some paddlefish donated by Shedd Aquarium.

In addition to scuba diving, the family-owned property is an interesting spot to snorkel (must be at least 12 years old). General swimming isn't allowed.

"For snorkeling, it's good to go around the edges and see snails, turtles, rocks, algae — there's muskrats in there too," said Ben Haigh, whose parents bought the land decades ago. The 13-acre limestone quarry was mined to build nearby Interstate 57. "The water temperature is really comfortable," Haigh added, "around 80 degrees."

Noncertified scuba divers can take a four-hour introductory class (\$135; schedule at least two days in advance).

Admission for snorkelers is \$10, or \$15 if you need to rent equipment. Closed Tuesday.  
*Haigh Quarry*  
2738 E. 2000 North Road, Kankakee  
815-939-7797  
Miles from training camp: 4

### 4. BLOW OFF SOME STEAM

Kick back with a cold one at Steam Hollow Brewing Co., a new microbrewery and taproom in an off-the-beaten-path industrial park in Manteno.

It's owned by the husband-and-wife team of Natalie and Blane White, both of whom served in the U.S. Navy. Blane, a disabled veteran, took up home brewing as a hobby, and that hobby took off. The couple opened Steam Hollow earlier this year, brewing their breakfast stouts, sours, pale ales and more in what looks like a giant warehouse.

"Steam is our brewing system, and we're big fans of steampunk," Natalie said, explaining the brewery's name. "A hollow is just a gathering place, which we wanted this to be."

Dogs are welcome. So are kids, who can sip on Steam Hollow's delicious Mystic Roots root beer. "It's a Native American recipe Blane wanted to do," Natalie said. "Eleven roots and barks go into it. No chemicals or syrups."

Closed Monday.  
*Steam Hollow Brewing Co.*  
450 S. Spruce St., Unit C, Manteno  
No phone  
Miles from training camp: 8

Turn to **Camp on Page 8** for more ideas

# Return to the beach

4 destinations that will maximize your points and miles

BY JUNE CASAGRANDE  
NerdWallet

Many travelers who squirrel away travel rewards are saving for an oceanfront vacation, paid for with points instead of cash. To make the most of your rewards, start by looking for the highest-value hotel redemptions, then check award flights.

Here are four beach destinations where you could soak up the sun using points and miles. Keep in mind that availability is limited, and award charts, redemptions, transfer options and deals can change. Remaining flexible is key to getting the most out of your points and miles. Remember, too, that if you're not careful, interest charges, late fees and careless spending on a rewards credit card could cost you more than you can save with your points.

## Kauai

**Marriott Bonvoy points:** Sheraton Kauai Resort, right on the sand at Poipu Beach, may be one of the top rewards redemption deals out there. The Bonvoy rewards program ranks this relaxing piece of paradise as a Category 5 redemption, meaning rooms there start at 35,000 points per night. From your Kauai home, enjoy boat tours of the breathtaking Napali Coast, plan hikes through Waimea Canyon or golf at some of the nearby courses.

To put that in perspective, consider that the Courtyard by Marriott in crowded Waikiki (a 10-minute walk from the beach) is a Category 6

redemption, meaning rooms start at 50,000 points per night.

**Get there with miles:** Fly into Lihue Airport using American Airlines AAdvantage miles on non-stops from San Francisco starting around 45,000 miles round trip.

## Aruba

**IHG points:** Aruba offers a sun-drenched Caribbean escape outside the hurricane belt, making this island retreat an irresistible option for late-summer travelers. And unlike many destinations where reasonably priced accommodations are a block or three from the ocean, here you'll find the affordable Holiday Inn Resort: Aruba-Beach Resort & Casino right on the beach, with rooms starting at 40,000 IHG points per night. From this sensibly priced base camp, you can go diving off Hadicurari Beach or enjoy Aruba's famous nightlife.

**Get there with miles:** American Airlines passengers out of Dallas can find connecting flights to Aruba for as little as 25,000 miles round trip. Southwest passengers flying from Boston might find round trips as low as 23,000 Rapid Rewards points, though most dates start around 46,000 points.

## Mauritius

**Hilton Honors:** Looking for something a little more exotic? Something far, far away? Hilton Honors members can find their slice of heaven in the Indian Ocean, about 1,200 miles off the southeast coast of Africa, at the Hilton Mauritius Resort & Spa.

The beaches and the too-green-to-believe mountain peaks are the



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Aruba is a Caribbean destination outside the hurricane belt, making the island a great choice for late-summer travelers. Diving and the nightlife are part of the attraction.

very definition of island beauty. But even paying with points, this place is a splurge: Rooms start around 70,000 Hilton Honors points per night at a place where a free hotel can offset the cost of ultra-long-distance flights (not to mention the psychological hurdle of committing to a vacation so far from home).

**Get there with miles:** Passengers departing New

York's Kennedy International Airport can find connecting flights on Air France for around 90,000 Flying Blue miles (which can be transferred to some other loyalty programs in a 1-to-1 points conversion through some issuer programs).

From Los Angeles, scant award seats for this journey are available on British Airways for upward of

100,000 Avios round trip.

## San Juan, Puerto Rico

**Bank of America points:** For a truly unique experience, stay a few miles from the beach at the historic Hotel El Convento in Old San Juan, which was built as a Carmelite convent about 350 years ago. This historic, boutique-style

hotel is your luxury home base for exploring Castillo San Felipe del Morro and cobblestone streets lined with colonial structures. Bank of America Rewards members will find rooms there starting at about 28,000 points per night.

**Get there with miles:** Arrive from Baltimore on Southwest Airlines starting at 31,000 Rapid Rewards points round trip.

# Camp

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## 5. GET CUPCAKES

You don't even need to get out of your air-conditioned car to get your sugar fix at Heather's Custom Cakes, a colorful little joint with a drive-thru and walk-up window.

"We're not your typical bakery," said the self-taught owner, Heather Dmitrasz. "You can't walk in and see cases of things."

Fear not: There are no bad choices.

For such a small place, the options seem endless thanks to the lengthy menu of flavors. Just pick your favorite kind of cupcake, filling and icing — the red velvet/Bavarian cream/cream cheese combo is a popular choice — and it's assembled on the spot.

Other goodies include brownies, cake balls and shots of icing "because some people just want a little something to satisfy their sweet tooth," Dmitrasz said about the 85-cent hit of sugar. Top it off with sprinkles for another 15 cents.

Quench your thirst with one of Heather's new offerings: tasty lavender lemonade, made in house daily and sold by the glass or gallon. Closed Sunday and Monday.

*Heather's Custom Cakes*  
970 W. Broadway St., Bradley; 815-304-4181  
Miles from training camp: 1

## 6. SEE A FLICK

A cool, dark theater is one way to escape the sun, and downtown Kankakee's Paramount is just the ticket. Opened in 1931, this historic venue is long on old-timey charm, sporting original art deco details along with modern amenities like luxury recliner seats.

If you're lucky, your movie will be showing in theater No. 1, an expansive space with elaborately painted walls and a striking cobalt blue ceiling. Admission is \$6 to \$8



except on Tuesday, when all tickets are \$5.  
*Paramount Theatre*  
213 N. Schuyler Ave., Kankakee; 815-936-6843  
Miles from training camp: 4

## 7. SIP A SLUSHIE

Bring on the brain freeze with a wine slushie at Grapes & Hops, an inviting watering hole in downtown Kankakee. Another, much bigger location is slated to debut soon in Lockport.

When it opened five years ago, Grapes & Hops sold just one flavor of wine slushie. The drinks proved so popular, the menu soon expanded. Now, at least four flavors are always on hand as well as a rotating roster of special slushies, like a blackberry and or-

ange concoction owner Terrance Hooper breaks out during Bears training camp.

Even if wine slushies aren't your jam, this unique place — a 10-minute drive from camp — is worth a visit. Hooper is all about celebrating Midwest products, so his beer, spirits and wine come from this part of the country. Same for the fudge and cheese.

"Everything I sell here, I've been to the place personally, and about 80 percent of it is Illinois-based," Hooper said. "We like to be able to tell people about where the stuff comes from."

Closed Sunday and Monday.  
*Grapes & Hops*  
251 S. Schuyler Ave., Kanka-



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kee; 815-573-5303  
Miles from training camp: 4

## 8. HIT THE ICE

Get out of the heat and onto the ice with a spin at the Kankakee Valley Park District Ice Arena. Weekend skates on the NHL regulation-size rink run from 3-5 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and 1-3 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Teenagers in particular are fans of the Friday night skate parties featuring Top 40 hits. These two-hour events start at 7:45 p.m. Admission costs \$4-\$7, plus \$3 for skate rental.  
*Ice Valley Centre*  
1601 River Road, Kankakee  
815-939-1946  
Miles from training camp: 7

## 9. GO HOUSE BOATING

Designed by Frank Lloyd Wright in 1900, the B. Harley Bradley House on the banks of the Kankakee River is often pointed to as the architect's first Prairie style home.

This showstopper of a mansion, one of 13 stops on the state's Frank Lloyd Wright Trail, still looks much the way it did back then — except now it has air conditioning. Take a tour of the Bradley House, starting at \$20 for adults, and pair it with a half-hour river cruise on an electric boat that docks in front of the historic home.

Captain Larry, a friendly guy who lives nearby, pilots his cozy and comfortable

Duffy boat up and down a section of the Kankakee River. The 30-minute cruises typically run between 1-4 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday and cost between \$8 and \$10 a person. The boat can be chartered at other times for up to 10 people for one- and two-hour cruises priced at \$100 and \$150, respectively. Call 815-935-5001 for reservations.

*B. Harley Bradley House*  
701 S. Harrison Ave.  
815-936-9630

Miles from training camp: 4

## 10. HONOR THE (DAIRY) QUEEN

Not surprisingly, the Dairy Queen near the Bears' summer home at Olivet Nazarene University can get pretty busy around training camp time. Fans aren't the only ones lining up for a cold snack in the form of Blizzards, cake shakes and cones capped with velvety soft serve.

"Some of the Bears themselves come for after-practice treats," said Joe Rintelman, marketing director for Noble Stores, which owns the long-running Dairy Queen in Bourbonnais.

Nearly 6,000 Dairy Queens operate around the world, but this franchise can trace its roots to northern Illinois. Kankakee is where Sherb Noble, Rintelman's wife's grandfather, tested a newfangled form of ice cream: soft serve. On Aug. 4, 1938, Noble invited customers to his ice cream shop to try dishes of soft serve for 10 cents, all you can eat. Some 1,600 servings flew out the door in the allotted 90 minutes.

Noble went on to open the first Dairy Queen in Joliet in 1940. Neither it nor the Kankakee shop where Noble introduced soft serve is still around. But the Noble family owns nine Dairy Queens, and several of them are close to training camp.

*Dairy Queen*  
121 S. Main St., Bourbonnais  
815-932-6441  
Miles from training camp:  
Less than a mile

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# Rewards far from the madding crowd



**RICK STEVES**  
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On a recent trip to Great Britain, I decided at the last minute to snip two days off from my time in London and go somewhere I've never been before: the Orkney Islands. Perched just an hour's ferry ride north of the Scottish mainland, these islands are remote, historic, and — for the right traveler — well worth the effort.

Orkney has two draws unmatched elsewhere in Scotland: some of the finest prehistoric sites in northern Europe, and a harbor with fascinating remnants of both World Wars.

I flew into a tiny slingshot of an airport in the only sizable town, Kirkwall. My first evening, I wandered down to the town's cathedral and happened upon a stirring band of pipers and drummers. I watched as little local kids splashed in a cultural puddle created by the band, the wail of the pipes, the towering stony church, and adoring townsfolk ... and I could almost see them absorbing into their DNA what it means to be "Orkadian" (as locals are called).

With no real tradition for clans or tartans, Orkney feels not "Highlander" or even "Scottish," but uniquely Orcadian. Though Orkney was inhabited by Picts from the sixth century BC, during most of its formative history — from 875 until 1468 — it was a prized trading hub of the Norwegian realm, giving it a feel more Scandinavian than Celtic.

The next day I traveled to the west coast, where I explored the Neolithic village of Skara Brae — and as the wind blew across the bluff, I understood why



Ancient ruins on Scotland's Orkney Islands include these 5,000-year-old underground stone homes at Skara Brae.



During World War II, Italian POWs housed on the Orkney Islands created a chapel from two army huts.

those early locals lived like moles in underground stone settlements. Orkney is blanketed with the remains of Neolithic communities where subterranean homes were connected by tunnels and lit only by whale-oil lamps. Standing there on that desolate bluff, all alone with these ruins, I marveled at how all of this was accomplished without the use of metal tools.

Because sandstone is a natural insulator, these spaces — while cramped and dank — would have been warm and cozy during battering storms. A primitive sewer system, flushed by a rerouted stream, ran beneath the homes, functioning not too differently from modern sewers.

A short drive away is Maeshowe — the finest

chambered tomb north of the Alps, built around 3500 BC. From the outside, it looks like yet another big mound. But inside, the burial chamber is remarkably intact. Crouching down to squeeze through the entry passage, I kept thinking, "For 5,000 years, people have lowered their heads to enter this sacred space." At the winter solstice, the setting sun shines through the entry tunnel, illuminating the entrance to the main cell. How prehistoric people managed to build this still puzzles present-day engineers.

Orkney's arc of scattered islands forms one of the world's largest natural harbors, called Scapa Flow, which was used by Britain's Royal Navy during wartime. During World War I, dozens of old ships and fishing vessels were intentionally sunk to block the gaps between the islets that define Scapa Flow. You can still see many of these

"block ships" breaking the surface today.

At the end of World War I, a fleet of 74 captured German ships was anchored here. Exactly 100 years ago — just before the Treaty of Versailles was formally enacted — the British admiral took most of his ships out on a "victory lap" patrol. Once they were gone, the German commander ordered his men to scuttle the entire fleet, rather than turn it over. The interned ships had not actually surrendered, so there were no British soldiers on board. When the British returned, 52 German ships littered the bottom of the bay. While most of the ships were later salvaged for scrap, to this day, German crockery washes up on Orkney beaches after a storm.

Perched on a little rise above this harbor is Orkney's most fascinating WWII site: the Italian Chapel. Italian POWs im-

prisoned here were allowed to create a Catholic chapel to remind them of their homeland. While the front view is a pretty Neo-Baroque facade, if you circle around you'll see that the core of the structure is two prefab huts (similar to Quonset huts). Inside, you can see the remarkable craftsmanship of the artists who decorated the church.

Even on a short visit, Orkney can be alluring for travelers seeking a contrast to the rest of Scotland. The islands' claims to fame — astonishing prehistoric sites, Old Norse heritage, and recent history as a WWI and WWII naval base — combine to spur travelers' imaginations.

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## TRAVEL TROUBLESHOOTER

# Park City rental isn't what customer expected

BY CHRISTOPHER ELLIOTT  
King Features

I booked a condo in Park City, Utah, for four nights through Vrbo. When I arrived, I found that it was much smaller than it appeared in the images on the site. But the main problem was that it clearly had not been cleaned since the last renters left.

Instead of apologizing and agreeing to pay for me to stay in a clean room that night, the property owner questioned whether I went to the correct unit and said he would have to "investigate" the situation.

The next day, the unit was still not clean. I tried to reach the owner, but my call went straight to voicemail. He did not respond to my voice or email messages.

I then spent two nights in another, much more expensive unit in the same condo development. On day three, I went back to see if the unit had been cleaned. I discovered that my keycard didn't work. I was left with nowhere to stay for the last two nights of my trip. I managed to find something at a hotel up the road, but it cost me a fortune.

Despite my repeated requests since returning home, Vrbo refuses to do anything to help me recover any of the \$2,300 I spent. It claims it is simply a marketing site and it is completely up to renters to try to get property owners — even dishonest ones — to do the right thing. I would like my money back. Can you help?

— Anna Weinstein, Washington, D.C.

A: I'm sorry for your unpleasant stay in Park City. Of course, your host should have provided you with clean accommodations that matched the photos on the site.

Those are two of my vacation rental pet peeves, actually. Hosts should always post honest photos of their properties — and they should be cleaned before you arrive.

I think you could have leaned on Vrbo a little more in trying to resolve this. The company offers a "Book with Confidence" guarantee, with a dedicated team to help answer questions before and during your stay. When you book through Vrbo, and your accommodations are not up to par, the team will

provide lodging assistance and help rebook you in another vacation rental.

That's not just marketing hype. I had to use the Vrbo rebooking team when one of its hosts abruptly canceled my stay because she wanted to sell her condo. They fixed the problem before I checked in.

If for some reason Vrbo's team doesn't respond, you can always appeal to one of the Vrbo customer service executives.

Vrbo is owned by HomeAway, which is owned by Expedia. I list names, numbers and email addresses on my consumer advocacy site.

I checked with Vrbo. Its records show that instead of contacting the rebook-

ing team, you rebooked yourself in a different property. That effectively canceled your first reservation, which was why you couldn't access the property later, according to the company.

"That said, arriving at your rental and finding that it doesn't meet your expectations is a frustrating experience," a Vrbo spokeswoman told me. Vrbo will offer you a credit for your rental.

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## CELEBRITY TRAVELER

# Paris is her home away from home

BY JAE-HA KIM  
Tribune Content Agency

Born in the Dominican Republic, actress Katherine Castro ("Someday") has a minimalist's approach to hitting the road. "Travel light," she says. "Less is more. If it doesn't fit in your carry-on, you don't need it."

A resident of West Hollywood, California, Castro says it's helpful that she speaks several languages (English, Spanish, Portuguese, French and Arabic), but stepping outside of your comfort zone can make trips an enjoyable learning experience regardless of your level of fluency.

An edited version of our conversation follows.

**Q: What is your favorite vacation destination?**

A: Paris. It's my home away from home. Definitely visit the Louvre and perhaps split it into different days. One day isn't enough to fully enjoy it and take in all the art. Also visit the Musée D'Orsay. Walk everywhere. Go for a picnic at the Trocadero Gardens. Lay on the grass. It's so relaxing. Go for a ride with the boys from Retro Tours Paris. It's a fun way to discover the city and learn about Paris, riding on a sidecar of a classic motorcycle.

I spent Christmas in Paris one time. It was especially beautiful, because it snowed. Then I went to Singapore for New Year's.

**Q: What untapped destination should people know about?**

A: Bahia de las Águilas and Samaná in the Domin-



STEPHANIE GIRARD PHOTO

ican Republic. My country has so many hidden treasures.

**Q: What are your five favorite cities?**

A: Paris, London, Hong Kong, Amman, Jordan, and Rio de Janeiro.

**Q: Where have you traveled to that most reminded you of home?**

A: Rio de Janeiro. The weather, the people, the colors, the food — everything about it felt like the Dominican Republic, with the difference being that the language is Portuguese.

**Q: When you go away, what are some of your must-have items?**

A: Sunglasses, lip balm, wallet, phone, earbuds, scrunchie, a hat and trainers to walk everywhere.

**Q: What is your guilty pleasure when you're on the road?**

A: Spa day! Getting a two-hour massage is always a must. And Spotify. I love playing music everywhere I go.

**Q: What is your best vacation memory?**

A: It has to be when I went to the Middle East for the first time. Jordan was my first stop and I fell in love with Amman. The food is so delicious and the people are so warm and open. And going to Petra. It was just breathtaking.

On that same trip I went to Egypt and, of course, a stop in Alexandria to go to the Pyramids was a must. The energy is so strong there it literally gives you goosebumps.

Another favorite was when I went to Berlin for a Coldplay concert. I had never been to Berlin before and it was one of the most fun trips ever, not to mention the concert was spectacular!

**Q: Where is the most romantic destination?**

A: Bali, Indonesia. You feel like you're on another planet altogether and it stimulates all your senses. It's quite amazing.

For more from the reporter, visit [www.jaehakim.com](http://www.jaehakim.com).

NEWS TO USE

# Celebrating 'Shawshank'

By PHIL MARTY  
Chicago Tribune

Here are some of the more interesting events, deals, websites and other travel tidbits that have come across our desk recently:

■ The 25th anniversary of "The Shawshank Redemption" will be observed Aug. 16-18 in Mansfield, Ohio, home of the Ohio State Reformatory where the movie was filmed. Some of the actors from the film will be on hand for the festivities, and there will be tours of the reformatory, which is reputed to harbor ghosts. [tinyurl.com/y3f5k6au](http://tinyurl.com/y3f5k6au)

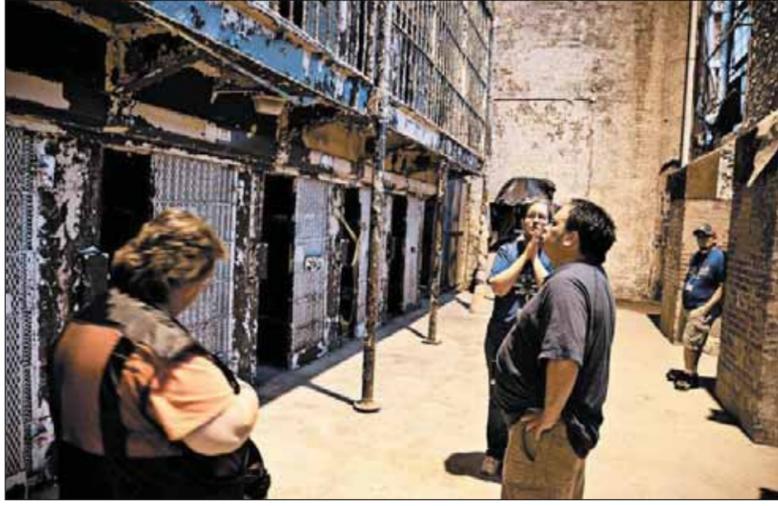
■ The Zephyr Route is offering a Labor Day weekend trip by motor coach to the Mississippi River. The trip departs from St. Charles on Sept. 1, stops in Galena, Ill., and then goes on to Dubuque, Iowa, for two nights at the restored Julien Dubuque Hotel. Labor Day is spent cruising the river aboard the riverboat Twilight. On Sept. 3 there's time to visit attractions such as the National Mississippi River Museum

and Aquarium before returning to St. Charles. Cost is \$549 per person double occupancy or \$705 single occupancy. 630-542-3607, [tinyurl.com/y6csgmu7](http://tinyurl.com/y6csgmu7)

■ Breweries from Wisconsin and Illinois will compete Aug. 3 in Kenosha at the Border War Beer Fest. More than 100 beers and ciders will be available for tasting, and there will also be food trucks. [www.borderwarbeerfest.com](http://www.borderwarbeerfest.com)

■ Grand Traverse Bike Tours offers a variety of guided and self-guided outings that explore the wineries, breweries and nature in Michigan's Leelanau Peninsula. New this year is a Bike and Sail tour that combines biking, wine-tasting and a sail aboard a 77-foot tall ship where guests dig into a chef-prepared dinner. Dates for the tour are Aug. 3 and 17, Sept. 21 and 28 and Oct. 5. [www.grandtraversebiketours.com](http://www.grandtraversebiketours.com)

■ The sixth annual DeKalb County Barn Tour will be Aug. 10 in Victor Township on the southern border of the Illinois county. Livestock and grain farms are featured on this year's tour,



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The Ohio State Reformatory, where "The Shawshank Redemption" was filmed, has regular tours and attracts those interested in the ghosts that supposedly haunt the facility.

where participants drive to each of the seven locations in any order, tour the barns, view livestock and experience a day in the country. All of the barns have interesting histories. Tickets are \$25 per car and may be bought online or at any of the farms the day of the tour. [www.dekalbcounty-barnstour.com](http://www.dekalbcounty-barnstour.com)

■ Using public transportation from Chicago to explore Wisconsin has gotten easier. The Amtrak Hiawatha trains that run from Chicago to Milwaukee will now connect with two daily round-trip buses that will travel to Appleton, Oshkosh, Fond du Lac and

Green Bay. The trains between Chicago and Milwaukee also make stops at Milwaukee's Mitchell Airport, Sturtevant, Wis., and Glenview. [tinyurl.com/y2vdt653](http://tinyurl.com/y2vdt653)

■ Illinois Humanities is hosting a free event, "The Country and the City: Christine Brewer and Noam Pikelný in Performance," on Aug. 9 at the Old State Capitol in Springfield. A moderated conversation with leaders from across the state about what divides but also connects rural and urban communities will be at 5:30 p.m. Following will be a conversation and performance

with Illinois natives Christine Brewer, an operatic soprano, and banjoist Noam Pikelný at 7 p.m. [tinyurl.com/y3z5hvpv](http://tinyurl.com/y3z5hvpv)

■ The Tristan Crist Magic Theatre, a popular attraction in Lake Geneva, Wis., has a new venue that's a lot bigger than the old one. The 165-seat theater at 100 N. Edwards Boulevard more than triples the capacity of the former location as guests watch helicopters and motorcycles appear out of nowhere. [www.lakegenevamagic.com](http://www.lakegenevamagic.com)

■ South Haven, Mich., hosts the 56th annual National Blueberry Festival on

Aug. 8-11. Expect plenty of fresh blueberries, blueberry pies, preserves and more. There's also live music, a beer and wine tent, parade, fish boil, pancake breakfasts and a classic car show. [www.blueberryfestival.com](http://www.blueberryfestival.com)

■ Each year the Michigan Lighthouse Festival features one of the state's 129 lighthouses. Celebrated this year is the Fort Gratiot Lighthouse in Port Huron, which is the first lighthouse built in Michigan, in 1825, and the second oldest on the Great Lakes. A barbecue and program will be held Aug. 2, and on Aug. 3-4 there will be a Lighthouse MarketPlace at Point aux Barques Lighthouse in Port Hope featuring lighthouse-focused arts and crafts. [www.michiganlighthousefestival.com](http://www.michiganlighthousefestival.com)

*Deals and websites listed here have been checked for availability as of press time, but the listings are not an endorsement. Send tips at least a month in advance to [ChicagoTribTravel@gmail.com](mailto:ChicagoTribTravel@gmail.com).*

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## GEOQUIZ ANSWER

**Lake Superior and Lake Ontario.** Superior covers about 31,700 square miles and Ontario about 7,340 square miles.

# Berlin opens new addition to Museum Island

By GEIR MOULSON  
Associated Press

BERLIN — Berlin is opening a new addition to its Museum Island complex, a stylish entrance building described by officials as a milestone in a long-term effort to renovate the neoclassical ensemble that is home to treasures such as Babylon's Ishtar Gate and a famous bust of Egyptian Queen Nefertiti.

Designed by British architect David Chipperfield, the James Simon

Gallery opened in July. Built on a narrow riverside site with a colonnade stretching along the bank, it provides an imposing entrance to the five-museum UNESCO World Heritage Site. The building includes exhibition space but is meant largely to make the museums more user-friendly, providing facilities such as a cafe, shop and auditorium that are lacking in buildings such as the Pergamon Museum and Neues Museum.

The new \$150 million

building is a key part of a "master plan" drawn up 20 years ago to renovate the Museum Island.

Parts of it were badly damaged during World War II, and cash-strapped communist East Germany never fully restored it. Work on three museums has now been completed — including the Neues Museum, home to Nefertiti, which was half-ruined before being restored by Chipperfield. Renovation is underway at the Pergamon Museum, home to the

Ishtar Gate and the Pergamon Altar, the latter currently closed to visitors.

"Even if we still have a long road before us to complete the Museum Island, the opening of this building is still a historic moment," said Hermann Parzinger, head of the foundation that oversees Berlin's public museums.

The building is named after Jewish collector and benefactor James Simon, who died in 1932 and donated some 10,000 objects to Berlin museums.



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Architect David Chipperfield outside the James Simon Gallery he designed at Berlin's Museum Island complex.



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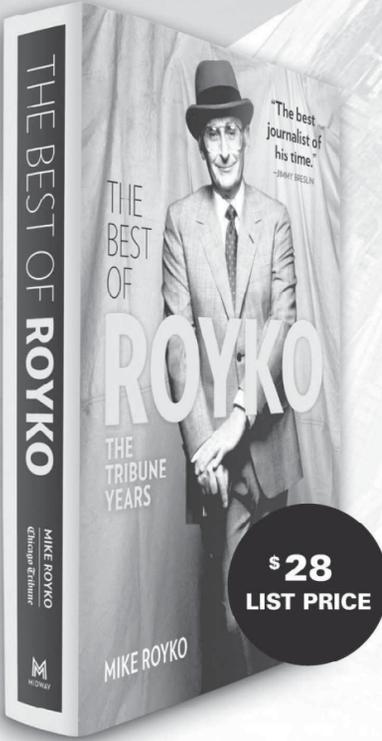


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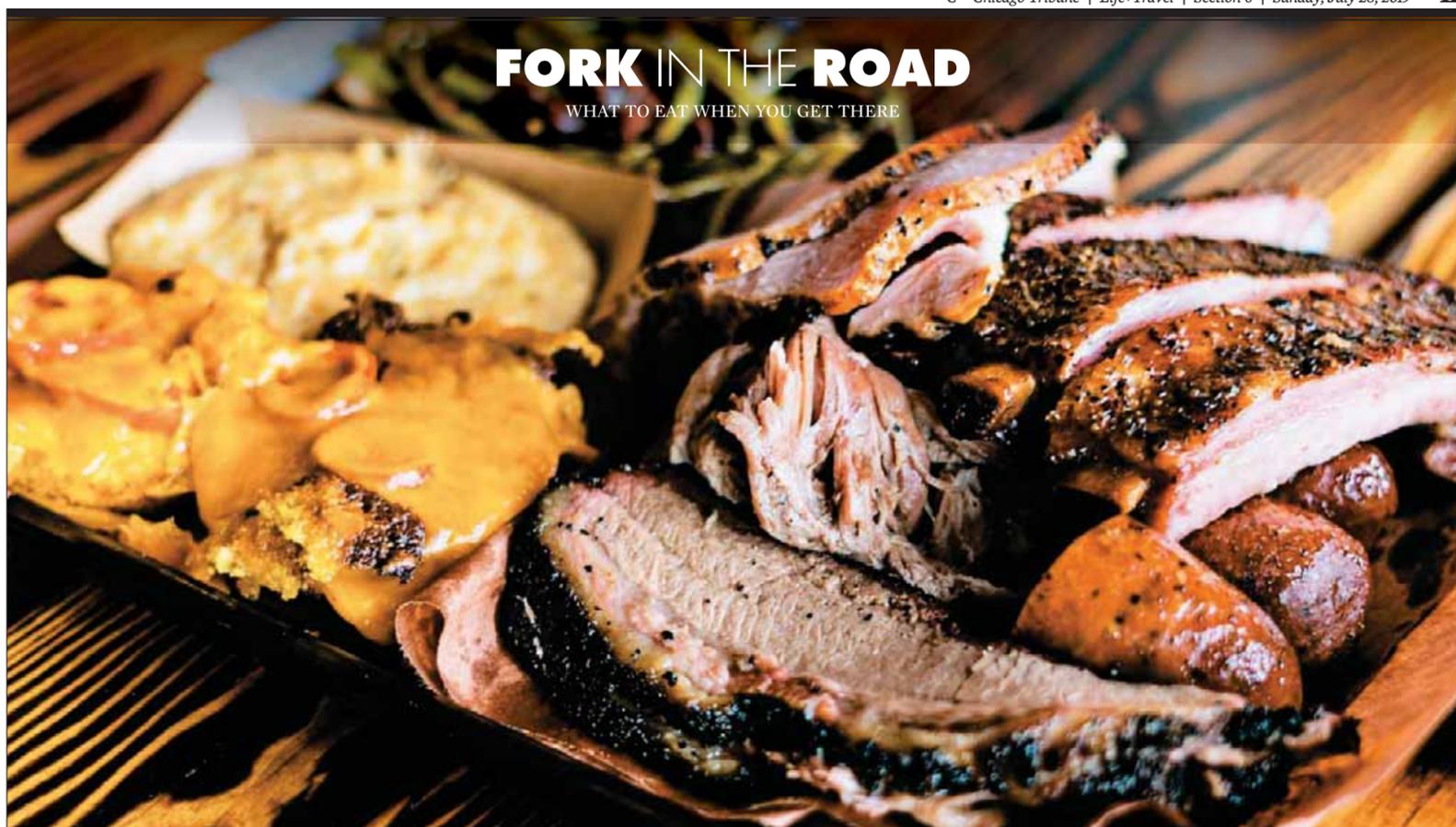
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# Lots to love in Lubbock

West Texas town with a cowboy past has plenty of great places to chow down

BY MARY ANN ANDERSON  
Tribune News Service

LUBBOCK, Texas — Lubbock is a long way from anywhere, and even in this West Texas town with a population of just over a quarter-million, because of its remoteness it still somehow feels uncrowded, maybe a little lonesome.

Its closest neighbors of any size are a two- to three-hour drive away, give or take. Amarillo is to the north, Midland and Odessa to the south, Abilene's to the southeast, and Roswell, over the state line in New Mexico, lies to the west. There's not much between those cities except the dusty prairies and grasslands of the Great Plains. Solitude is the soul of the Great Plains of West Texas, a way of life, and no one in Lubbock seems to mind that the town stands alone.

Long, flat roads lead to longer stretches of open, flat plains that eroded from the Rocky Mountains eoneries ago. Lubbock, with its elevation reaching to some 3,400 feet, sits high atop caprock tableland that tapers slowly to the southeast toward Fort Worth and Dallas. This is a land of caprock, cowpokes and unending fields of cotton, a crop that loves the merciless sun of its semiarid climate.

It's that combination of sun, wind and probably not quite enough rain that makes the region ideal for not only cotton, but also growing grapes, as in Texas wine grapes, as in Texas wine, as in mighty fine Texas wine.

With three full days in Lubbock to spend time with extended family and see the sites, my husband and I visited several wineries and ate at some killer restaurants, diners and coffee shops. And while Lubbock may well be off the beaten path, it doesn't scrimp on things to do.

## Wonderful wine

Often the region is compared to both Sonoma and Napa Valley, primarily because of the climate, and grapes are grown here en masse. In fact, most of Texas wine grapes — estimates are up to 90% of them — are grown within a 100-mile radius of Lubbock.

The Lone Star State, as it turns out, is the fourth largest wine-producing state in the U.S. Several wineries dot the swath of fertile terrain of the Lubbock region, and the ones we visited had tasting rooms and vineyards just as classy as any found in California.

Among those where we sampled the vino were Burklee Hill Vineyards-Trilogy Cellars in nearby Levelland, the highly awarded McPherson Cellars that is housed in Lubbock's historic Coca-Cola Bottling Plant, Llano Estacado Winery that is one of the pioneers of the West Texas wine industry — it's the second oldest winery in Texas — and has won hundreds of awards since it opened in 1976, the picturesque Caprock Winery that resembles an American Southwest-style mission, and finally the French-style Pheasant Ridge Winery that features the oldest pinot noir vines in Texas.

## Breakfast

Get your day started at the Cast Iron Grill, a favorite home-style



MARY ANN ANDERSON/TNS

The Lubbock region provides roughly 90 percent of wine grapes to Texas wineries. Several wineries, including Levelland's Burklee Hill Vineyards-Trilogy Cellars, have tasting rooms.



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Lubbock's Cast Iron Grill is known throughout the city for its pies, including the extremely popular Texas Delight, a concoction of cream cheese, chocolate pudding and pecans.



MARY ANN ANDERSON/TNS

Teresa Stephens owns Lubbock's Cast Iron Grill, a hometown restaurant known for its arsenal of pies and Texas-big country breakfasts and lunches.

restaurant. Just inside the door are subtly lighted display cases filled with pie slices, lots of them, ranging from the signature Texas Delight, a layered concoction with cream cheese, chocolate pudding and pecans, to flavors of cheesecake, strawberry, pumpkin and beyond. Have a slice to complement a big ol' country breakfast of chicken fried steak or biscuits and gravy.

If you're craving coffee but not the ginormous breakfast, it's always brewing in one of Lubbock's cozy, trendy coffee shops. Take your pick of places such as iconic J&B Coffee that's been around since 1979, Yellow House

Coffee with its freshly baked pastries, and Sugar Brown's, where you get to make your own breakfast s'mores.

## Lunch

When the clock strikes noon, amble on over to the Crafterhouse Gastropub offering craft beer from the likes of Odell Friek, Dogfish Head and Deschutes Brewery.

My husband and I split a made-from-scratch margherita pizza topped with the freshest of mozzarella and chased down with a raspberry-infused Odell Friek, a lunch that set the stage

for an afternoon tour and beer tasting at the Brewery LBK, downtown Lubbock's only brewery.

Probably the don't-miss lunch experience is Evie Mae's Pit Barbeque. Owner Arnis Robbins has managed to somehow marvelously pull off a brisket magic trick by slow-cooking it over oak for about 16 hours, sprinkling it only with salt and pepper for seasoning. I kid you not, it cuts as easily as hot butter. Robbins also serves up flavor-packed prime rib, pulled pork and sausage with green chiles. The restaurant is open only Wednesday through Saturday.



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Arnis Robbins of Evie Mae's Pit Barbeque cooks the brisket for more than 16 hours. On some days, they sell out of brisket before mid-afternoon.

## Dinner

Funky features fondue. OK, translation: That's the Funky Door Bistro and Wine Room, just a few minutes' drive from Texas Tech, that offers fondue — gruyere, pepper jack and gouda are among the offerings — that are the perfect accompaniment for American and international entrees from the land and sea. Wine sampling via technological tasting machines gives this restaurant a unique edge, plus it has more than 4,000 bottles of wine from 650 labels, some of which are stored in a two-story wine tower.

With a focus toward fresh and local, the menu at downtown's West Table Kitchen and Bar changes daily, but expect some sort of moo, cluck, swish or oink, including ribeye, duck, trout or pork chop.

We also tried La Diosa, where owners Sylvia and Kim McPherson have mixed vibrant decor with subtle lighting and bold tapas. If none of these suits your tastes, Cocina de La Sirena, a Latin American restaurant, serves traditional fare of empanadas, enchiladas and flan. It's also known for its tequilas and margaritas.

## What to do

A short roster of famous folk comes from Lubbock. Singer Mac Davis. Natalie Maines of the Dixie Chicks. Model Jill Goodacre. And Waylon Jennings was from Littlefield, just up the road from Lubbock. But the favorite son remains Buddy Holly, and his fans make the pilgrimage to the Buddy Holly Center — part museum, part art gallery, part historic house — to honor the storied singer. Not far away in the Lubbock City Cemetery is his gravesite. Just look for the headstone crowded with guitar picks, guitar-shaped tokens, notes and flowers.

At Texas Tech, we dropped by to say hello to Will Rogers. OK, so it was a sculpture of him and not his ghost. Texas Tech's impressive Public Art Collection, peppered across the campus, contains more than a hundred art pieces of sculptures and murals. Probably its most recognized installation is Riding into the Sunset, a 1947 bronze statue of Will Rogers astride his horse, Soapsuds.

Now, Lubbock isn't all Texas Tech, Red Raider football and Buddy Holly. Saddle up and visit the National Ranching Heritage Center, 27 acres of ranching exhibits and cowboy history. If you love the old-time romance of windmills, the American Windmill Museum has 170 of them that have been fully restored, while Prairie Dog Town pays homage to the little rodent that's a mainstay of the plains.

Lubbock can be as much cultural as it is cowpoke with the Louise Hopkins Underwood Center for the Arts, Charles Adams Gallery and Studio Project that's home to both permanent and rotating art collections including work from Andy Warhol, and the First Friday Art Trail, a free, self-guided public art trail that leads you through the city's art spots.

When it comes to romancing the Great Plains, Lubbock may have a cowboy past, but its future is great wine, great food and great arts and musical heritage.

## HOME

MAKE YOUR SPACE

## Pro tips on setting up outdoor living room

By The Washington Post

As corporate manager of West Elm's Design Crew, Laura Wilson trains and inspires crew members. She has a bachelor's degree in interior design and a master's in sustainable design from Philadelphia University. Here are her tips on creating an outdoor room.

**Q: I have an antique wicker love seat and two chairs in my newly renovated screened porch. I would love ideas on what to add to make the space more inviting. I used ferns in tall pots last summer, but it looked just OK. A friend gave me a used Martha Stewart synthetic wicker coffee table and side table. They look just OK too. What can I do to make the space look more than just OK?**

**A:** Add some color, texture and accenting materials. Introduce pillows, an outdoor rug and an accent side table to pull the ensemble together while giving it a cozy vibe. You can also update your planters or layer them with complementing new ones that add different silhouettes, textures or colors.

**Q: How do you protect outdoor rugs and furniture against bad weather?**

**A:** This ultimately depends on the climate you are located in. For example, a windy apartment terrace may need heavier furniture; deep-freeze winters may mean you'll need to move tiled tables indoors. You'll also want to consider whether you have a dry, protected place to store furniture in the winter or if you'll need to invest in furniture covers. Ultimately, furniture covers are always a smart investment



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regardless of the climate. Covering outdoor furniture when not in use will enhance its longevity.

**Q: Any tips for how to cheaply decorate a small, narrow balcony in a high-rise apartment?**

**A:** The two most impactful things on a low budget for your balcony space are going to be seating, whether a bistro table or lounge chairs, and greenery. Adding planters can create some warmth with greenery, especially in the city. Try a great wall planter if space is an issue.

**Q: I have a large uncovered outdoor patio that I'd like to make more inviting, but I dislike outdoor furniture with cushions and pillows. I'm not diligent enough to keep them clean, and I**

**end up with stained and musty-smelling perches that nobody would want to sit on. How can I make my area a destination without loading it up with upholstery?**

**A:** For outdoor furniture items that will be easier to maintain, look for synthetic woven material, like wicker or corded weave. If you like the feel and comfort of upholstered outdoor pieces, we recommend Sunbrella textiles for a high-quality, durable option without the stress. This fabric is one of the industry standards for low-maintenance, outdoor fabric. If you have mildew, you'll want to spray the cushions with white distilled vinegar and let it sit for an hour or so to absorb the mold and then rinse it off. If you need to scrub, try mixing some baking soda

and water as a nonabrasive cleaning agent.

**Q: If your house is by the water, should you avoid upholstered furniture for the outside deck?**

**A:** Living by the water may require more maintenance for your outdoor elements, but you don't need to sacrifice comfort. I recommend investing in pieces that you'll want to lounge in and enjoy. However, you'll want to be sure to bring those cushions indoors at night or during inclement weather to get the longest wear out of them. Plus, for outdoor areas near saltwater, rust is always a concern for metal pieces. You'll want something durable. Investing in outdoor covers is a guaranteed way to make your pieces stand the test of time (and weather).



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**Q: I'd love to be outside on my patio or in my yard more, but mosquitoes attack me. I have kids and pets, so some forms of pest control may not be right for me. What can I do? My patio furniture is calling me, outdoor dining beckons, but I just can't handle being covered in bites.**

**A:** If you're looking for a more natural way to combat bugs, I'd recommend strategically placing hurricanes and lanterns with citronella candles to keep those pesky mosquitoes away in style. You can also plant lemongrass, citronella, lavender or basil plants in a statement planter that also serves as a centerpiece for your table.

**Q: I'm going to be moving within the next year to a place with a tiny backyard area, basically just a small patio. I'd like to have a small grill out there plus a comfortable seating area for a few friends. Any suggestions of what to get to make this work without feeling like we're right on top of each other?**

**A:** Start with your core, larger pieces like lounge seating and dining areas, then build from there. Smaller details and furniture items can be layered as secondary elements to

complete the environment. Functionality is priority when it comes to smaller spaces. I would recommend anchoring the space with an outdoor sofa to maximize lounge seating.

You can also invest in flexible pieces to maintain an open, spacious layout. For example, West Elm's Portside Outdoor Folding Bistro Table and chairs can be stowed and pulled out when needed. Or try pulling over dining chairs to the sofa area to extend the lounge seating area when needed.

**Q: What are some ways to set up a perfect table for evening dinners with friends?**

**A:** I recommend working your way inside out, starting with the centerpiece. Decorative lanterns, tealights and hurricanes are all dual-function pieces. They look amazing clustered in the center of a table with some added greenery while also providing more intimate lighting levels, perfect for evening entertaining. Depending on your serving space and storage, the centerpiece can be more minimal to allow room for serveware. Serveware and dinnerware can play an impactful role in the overall look and feel of your party. Try introducing some fun, patterned melamine dishes.



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# STYLE

WHAT TO WEAR NOW

## HOT LOOKS AT PITCHFORK

By DAVID SYREK

In the sweltering heat of the Pitchfork music festival, the style directive was to wear as little as possible — and pray for a cloud to pass overhead. And that's exactly what happened, as thunderstorms caused a temporary festival evacuation Saturday. The high temps brought out a sea of

T-shirts, no shirts and short shorts but the stylish set also showed up to stand their ground. As the skies cleared and the festival resumed, both the fashionable and T-shirt crowds were united.

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**JADA WASHINGTON**  
Must-see band: Rico Nasty



**TATIANA HAZEL** Must-see band: Charli XCX



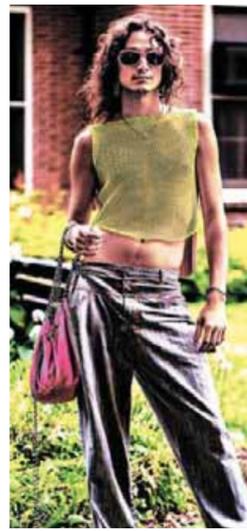
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Must-see band: Rico Nasty



**NATHAN HOYLE**  
Must-see band: Amber Mark



**RYAN MAHER**  
Must-see band: Stereolab

## Adding bright colors to all-black wardrobe



**ELLEN WARREN**  
Answer Angel

**Dear Answer Angel**  
**Ellen:** I'm a larger woman and tend to wear too much black. Lately, I've noticed that when I step out of my comfort zone and wear something brightly colored, I get tons of compliments, in spite of secretly feeling a bit self-conscious. Am I kidding myself that black makes me look slimmer and should I just dive straight into the pool of hot summer colors?  
— Jay Tee

**Dear Jay Tee:** You're not kidding yourself. Black is slimming. But color is getting you compliments. So, my advice is to do both. Wear black pants, a skirt or dress but top them with something colorful. You say you feel self-conscious wearing color so you might want to ease into this new way of dressing with a bright scarf or striking jewelry. Or, consider a smaller print with a black background to start (small florals are in style) and once the "tons of compliments" persist, I'm betting that the self-consciousness will ebb, your choices will become brighter and you'll light up the room.

**Dear Answer Angel**  
**Ellen:** I'm a big fan of washing rather than dry cleaning and I've had much success with silk. However, I washed a wool sofa throw that came out half its original size! I put it into a front-loading washer on cold with mild soap; I thought it's a big, flat piece of fabric, so it should be able to handle a gentle cycle. Apparently not. Do you know of a method to stretch shrunken wool? It looks so pathetic, and also ridiculous!  
— Denise M.



JAMIE GRILL/GETTY

Incorporating color into an all-black wardrobe can be a fun fashion challenge. You can ease into it or dive into it.

**Dear Denise:** Ouch. Ever since I shrank a beautiful hand-knit baby blanket into handkerchief size, I've been terrified to put anything that says "dry clean only" in the washing machine! I feel your pain. I've never "unshrank" a wool garment, but after doing some homework, I've learned that hair conditioner is what you need. Granted, if we were talking about a sweater, it would be simpler than a cumbersome blanket. But it's worth a try.

Take a look at the Wool Me website, which offers detailed instructions.

Here's a shorthand summary of how to do it:

- Soak it in the bathtub with lots of hair conditioner (which relaxes the fibers).

- Swish it around a lot, then knead it thoroughly for a good long time.
- Drain the tub and gently press the throw (still in the tub) to get rid of as much water as possible.
- Place it flat on a large piece of fabric with another fabric piece on top and press vigorously to remove as much water as possible. (If it were me, I would only do this outside on a sunny day and would use a bunch of old towels instead of old sheets or whatever.) Repeat.
- Put the throw on a flat surface and gently pull it back into the desired size, little by little. After it dries a little, repeat once or twice while still moist. Let it dry.
- You can stop here or

hand-wash in cold water (bathtub), place on a flat surface and reshape it to the desired size and let it dry.

- Cross your fingers that this works. If not, I think you're out of luck.

**Dear Answer Angel Ellen:** I have an entire drawer full of ankle socks to wear with my sneakers. Thinking I was saving money, I bought many multipair packs at Costco and Marshalls in colors, stripes and solids. They all drive me crazy, pulling down my heel until I could scream. I'm ready to recycle every single pair cluttering up my drawer for one pair that actually fits and stays up. Help!  
— Peggy Ann

**Dear Peggy Ann:** After surveying some weekend athletes (cyclists, runners, golfers) I learned about Swiftwick socks that stay put (\$13.99 and up, swiftwick.com and amazon.com). Obviously these are not cheap, and you will need to be vigilant not to lose them in the laundry. They come in sizes including large and extra large for both women and men.

**Angelic Readers 1**  
*Speaking of the virtues of hair conditioner*  
Ruth S. writes: "I'm a devout lap swimmer and I thought I'd pass along a hint about how to keep your hair in good shape while swimming. It's sim-

ple. Before you go in the water, put conditioner on your hair. Hair is porous and absorbs whatever hits it first. By putting conditioner on your dry hair, it can't absorb the pool or beach water, and when you come out of the water, hair is soft and conditioned."

### Angelic Readers 2

Sue H. has a suggestion for Cindy, who wants to get the perfumey smell out of her thrift store finds. Sue says add a few drops of oil of oregano to the detergent when washing the garments. She uses unscented laundry detergent and writes, "You can find oil of oregano at the health food store. It's expensive but worth it."

### Angelic Readers 3

For the reader whose ears had become sensitive to the wires and posts in her pierced earrings, Janet E. says she had the same problem until she used paint-on Jewelry Shield available at Walmart.com, etsy.com, ebay.com and amazon.com at \$6.50 and up. It also works on rings, glasses, bracelets and watches.

### Reader Rant

From Jackie C.: "Why do all manufacturers think that if you are a plus-size person that you are tall? The tops are usually so long, they come to the middle of my thighs. This only makes a short plus-size woman look shorter and squatty?"  
(Hey readers, if you know where to buy great plus-size petites, let me know. — Ellen)

### Now it's your turn

Send your questions, rants, tips, favorite finds — on style, shopping, makeup, fashion and beauty — to answerangel@ gmail .com.

# The styles that dominated ComplexCon

BY CHRIS LAMORTE  
Chicago Tribune

Long lines and mini stampedes. Major shoe drops and mini pop-up shops. Superstar artists, hip-hop acts and rock star designers. But mostly: the coolest-dressed teenagers in town.

Welcome to ComplexCon.

ComplexCon is where grit meets grandeur and high style meets high demand. Saturday's showing at McCormick Place was a major event. This multi-hyphenate pop-culture convention brought together streetwear, street art, street food, influencers, television producers, the world's foremost shoe snobs, global brands and local come-uppers.

Although it's already an established presence in Los Angeles, this was its first year in Chicago, and the Windy City seems to be keeping pace with the West Coast. And while appearances by the likes of Lena Waithe ("The Chi"), who thrilled fans by showing off a varsity jacket she designed with LA-based The Hundreds, the biggest draws here were the exclusive "drops" — aka product releases.

On Saturday, Atmos, a New York lifestyle brand and shoe retailer, drew a stampede of early-bird entrants who elbowed, pushed and shoved their way for a chance to snatch the exclusive limited-edition Nike collaboration the Air Max 1 "Animal 3.0" available in three animal-inspired prints.

Another New York brand, Chinatown Market, had three booth presences. It drew long lines at what it called its "Souvenir Shop"



The Chinatown Market/Converse strip mall drew some of the longest lines.

booth selling "bootleg" T-shirts with send-ups of luxury brands (Born Again Christian Dior was a popular option).

Its collaborations with Converse included a pair of Chuck Taylor high tops that appear to change color in sunlight. It also worked with Crocs to release a funky-colored, limited-edition version, which Urban Outfitters sold at its booth.

Chicago designer Kristopher Kites' acrylic jewelry was also a surprise hit, holding its own against Fat Tiger Workshop and its offshoot, Don't Be Mad.

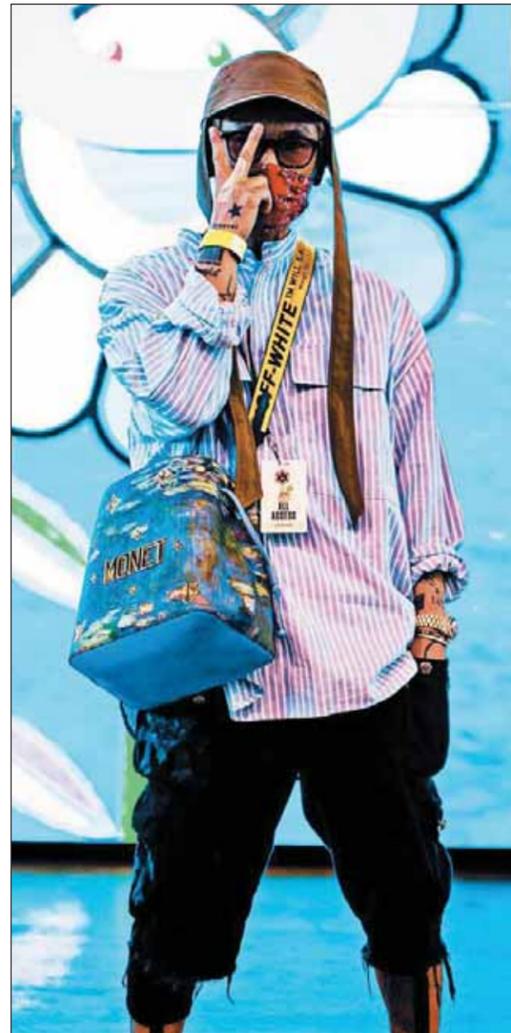
Superstar contemporary artist Takashi Murakami, who served as this year's creative director, designed exclusive Cubs gear that was available here. On Saturday, he marched through the crowd, costumed in his own creation with a gaggle of fans behind him.

"I really want to meet and discover something new myself," he said. He shouldn't be disappointed.

Take a look at some of the coolest people we discovered Saturday.



Karin Cai in front of artist Takashi Murakami's digital wall.



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Cherry sporting a Jeff Koons X Louis Vuitton Monet bag.



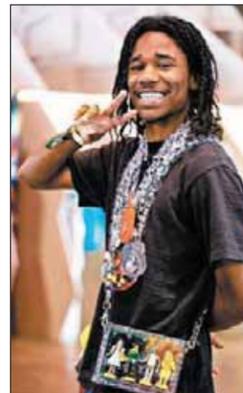
Hip sneaker collabs ruled at Chicago's first year of ComplexCon on Saturday.



Murakami served as this year's creative director for ComplexCon.



Jordan Sifuentes in a customized leather jacket at the pop-culture convention.



Chicago jewelry designer Kristopher Kites wearing his trademark acrylic chains.

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Kevin Bell, President and CEO of Lincoln Park Zoo, with Danielle Russell



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## CANDID CANDACE

BY CANDACE JORDAN



### A fine, feathered affair — with plenty of flamingos

The summer heat did not keep more than 700 guests from flocking to Lincoln Park Zoo's signature fundraiser, this year themed "A Feathered Affair," on July 12. The Zoo Ball, hosted by the Women's Board, spotlighted the zoo's Chilean flamingos and raised nearly \$1 million to support The Pride of Chicago, a capital campaign that supports zoo initiatives, including future renovations to the historic Kovler Lion House.

Amid black-tie clad guests, The Cat's Pajamas provided background music. Partygoers enjoyed seafood, crepe and bacon carts, and hors d'oeuvres. Education stations throughout encouraged attendees to learn more about the zoo. They included information about the flamingo flock and renderings of the \$35 million in renovations planned for the lion house. The AT&T Endangered Species Carousel provided rides.

Inside the grand tent, ambiance by Northern Decor featured jungle print and peach colored table linens topped with pink flamingo statuary and oversized palm fronds in crystal vases.

Women's Board president Mary Pearlman and co-chairs Bonnie Kaufman and Ela Lewis welcomed guests and thanked sponsors. A video highlighted board support of the zoo's initiatives, including its raising of \$1.5 million to support the flamingo habitat and a \$3 million pledge toward the \$35 million lion house renovation, which will begin in the fall.

Following dinner, with a menu created by Jewell Events Catering, a performance featuring samba dancers was followed by a set by DJ Madrid Perry followed.

Founded in 1868, the not-for-profit Lincoln Park Zoo is a privately-managed, member-supported organization that is free and open 365 days a year.

Freelance writer Candace Jordan is involved in many local organizations, including some whose events she covers.

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Wendy Krimins and Cynthia Holbrook



Chris and Molly Hjelm, Margot and Joshua Ruff, and Torie Conn



Sunny Nelson, Lincoln Park Zoo Curator of Birds, and Daryl Nelson

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## Nationality matters not with soup spoon table manners



JUDITH MARTIN  
Miss Manners

**Dear Miss Manners:** When the British eat soup, they spoon away from themselves. Why do Americans spoon toward themselves?

**Gentle reader:** They don't. At least, polite Americans do not.

Let's you think that Miss Manners endorses British table manners for Americans, let her assure you to the contrary. In that matter of switching the fork to the right hand, the American method is the more traditional one, imported when it was still practiced in Europe but later abandoned there in the interest of speed.

But no one of sense, American or British, would think it wise to push hot liquid in one's own direction.

**Dear Miss Manners:** I frequently encounter an even worse cousin of the "humble brag."

At the three or four charity fundraising galas I attend each year, the organizations give out awards to recognize dedication, hard work and, most often, essential and generous financial support for the work we all believe in. No problem there.

The problem stems from the way in which the honorees begin their acceptance speeches. Almost to a man, they announce that they are "humbled" by the award. Now, also in attendance are many recipients of the charity work: people who have intimate knowledge of what it actually means to be "humbled." There could be teenage single

mothers kicked out of their homes by their parents, high school students from poor families attending excellent private schools on scholarship, recovering addicts or persons with serious mental health issues.

In addition, serving the dinner are friends who also work for and believe in the charity but who cannot afford to attend, and so supplement their incomes as waiters and waitresses. They are therefore literally waiting hand and foot on their fellow volunteers, the people who run the charities and the honorees.

The award recipients are handed an engraved sculpture and are then photographed and given standing ovations. That is the very opposite of being humbled; it is being exalted.

Can you advise your readers in similar situations to find a more accurate and gracious way of expressing any feelings that they are not worthy of being so honored — other than by claiming to an audience of people who have felt the keen sting of being humbled that they too have now been humbled?

**Gentle reader:** Indeed. Miss Manners has always been one to oppose analyzing conventional phrases literally, but frankly, this one grates on her too. Yet she understands why people keep saying it. They are trying to show that despite being praised, they have not gotten too full of themselves.

A better way to do this would be to express gratitude — first for the recognition, but then for the mission of the charity and for the many other people who contribute to it. Believable humility is acknowledging that you are one of many.

**Dear Miss Manners:** When did it become cor-

rect to use "Mr. and Mrs. John and Jane Doe"? I am seeing it a lot. I was taught that it is always "Mr. and Mrs. John Doe."

If it is necessary to include the wife's given name, it would appear as "Mr. and Mrs. John Doe (Jane)," correct? Am I just seriously out of date or is including both names still incorrect?

**Gentle reader:** This is a response — and an awkward one — to the system's being out of date. We are in a period of transition about how to address a couple, and it has lasted much too long and provoked endless squabbles. So Miss Manners wishes people would stop improvising.

When the idea is to recognize both individuals, a correct alternative, which works whether or not the pair are married or share a surname, is to use two lines: Ms. Jane Doe/ Mr. John Doe.

**Dear Miss Manners:** I would like to know if it is considered rude to say please and thank you simultaneously.

**Gentle reader:** "Please" and "thank you" are used to going out arm-in-arm, so an occasional, accidental collision may occur. Pushing them both down the stairs in an exasperated tone that makes clear the intention was to express frustration is less charming, though not, surprisingly, impolite. Miss Manners prefers it to more explicit declarations of annoyance.

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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JAMES FLORIO

The building that houses the Independence Branch Library at 4024 N. Elston Ave. in Chicago also includes 44 affordable senior housing units.

# An apartment-library mix



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Alicia Brown in her Taylor Street apartment building, which includes a library.

## 3 new Chicago buildings are offering a fresh take

BY DARCEL ROCKETT

Chicago, like other major U.S. cities, is blanketed with mixed-use buildings — retail on the first floor; offices, condos or apartments above. But the city's latest "co-location" endeavors offer an uncommon twist: Public libraries.

"Co-located housing means you're basically building a conventional kind of apartment building, but you are making it part of a mixed-use development," said David Block, director of development for Evergreen Real Estate Group.

In Little Italy, you'll find Taylor Street Apartments and the Little Italy Branch Library nestled into the same modern structure. At Elston Avenue and Irving Park Road, affordable senior housing sits atop

the Independence Branch Library. And just off Western Avenue in the West Ridge neighborhood, you'll find the newly built Northtown Branch Library and Apartments. At each site, the library and residential units maintain separate entrances — and building configurations vary — but the premise is consistent: A neighborhood resource anchored to affordable housing.

The projects are the result of a 2016 competition among local architectural firms, presented by Chicago Housing Authority and Chicago Public Libraries under former Mayor Rahm Emanuel. All three sites opened this year.

Alicia Brown rents one of seven market-rate units at

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### ELITE STREET

## Tollway buys home standing in way of Tri-State project

BY BOB GOLDSBOROUGH

A two-story, 3,145-square-foot house in Elmhurst that was built in 2005 and that the Illinois Tollway bought for \$710,000 has a date with a wrecking ball later this year.

It's one of the more unusual aspects of the upcoming \$4 billion widening of Interstate 294.

Over the past several decades, Elmhurst residents have become well accustomed to homes built any time between the 1920s and 1960s falling victim to demolition and being replaced by McMansions. But a home built just 14 years ago?

The reason for the demolition of such a recently built home is the Central Tri-State Tollway project, which will reconstruct and widen I-294 from four lanes to at least five along a 22-mile

stretch.

The house due to be razed, at 505 E. Crescent Ave. in Elmhurst, abuts a noise wall that parallels a ramp linking Interstate 290 to I-294. The Illinois Toll Highway Authority needs the house's 0.3-acre parcel to provide room for an interchange ramp, said tollway spokesman Dan Rozek. It's the only house in Elmhurst the toll authority intends to acquire.

The tollway did not need to use land condemnation powers when it completed the negotiated acquisition of the house for \$710,000 in May, Rozek said. The purchase is unusual both because of its relatively high price tag and because of the home's very recent construction date.

Although the home's neighborhood was laid out in 1926, the house's 57-foot-wide lot was created in a small subdivision



BOB GOLDSBOROUGH/FOR THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

The widening of I-294 will result in the demolition of this 3,145-square-foot house in Elmhurst later this year.

approved by Elmhurst's City Council in 2003, long before the Central Tri-State Tollway project was announced.

While the tollway's plans call for just that one house acquisition in Elmhurst, the tollway intends to acquire and demolish some 11

homes farther south in Hinsdale for the project, many of which are on Harding Road and Mills Street. In a reflection of the relatively high cost of homes in Hinsdale, the tollway paid even more for two Hinsdale homes than it did for the Elmhurst acquisition,

shelling out \$870,000 for a house at 621 Harding Road and \$825,000 for a home at 645 Harding Road.

However, most of those pending Hinsdale demolitions are of

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# Can you walk from a deal after signing a contract?

BY ILYCE GLINK AND SAMUEL J. TAMKIN  
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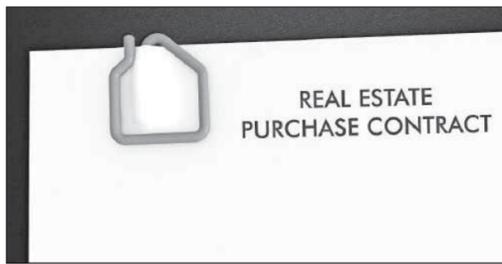
**Q: My wife and I have a contract to buy a home. All contingencies have been met. But since late last year my wife has had many operations leaving unhealed wounds and other health issues. The house has a pool, but the doctor has told her never to use it. We want to break the contract with the seller due to my wife's medical condition. Do we have a right to cancel due to that complication?**

**A:** The answer to your question lies in how the language of your contract to purchase is written.

When you sign a contract to buy a home, you are signing a legal document that obligates you to do something and obligates the seller to perform as well. In your case, you are obligated to buy and the seller is obligated to sell.

Now, if the seller refuses to sell, you can sue the seller to force the sale or for the damages you might incur as a result of the seller's failure to sell you the home. Likewise, if you fail to buy, the seller can sue you for the damages the seller might sustain; but the seller can't sue to force you to buy the home. Since real estate is considered unique and special, the legal thinking is that a buyer might not be able to find another home exactly like the one under contract and is therefore entitled to try to force the seller to sell. But a seller can always find a buyer for the home. If the seller sustains damages as a result of a buyer's failure to buy the home, the seller can sue the buyer for damages.

Now, in many contracts, buyers and sellers agree to a liquidated damage clause. This provision



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The language of your real estate contract is important.

allows the parties to agree in advance on the remedy the seller might have if the buyer walks away from the deal. If your contract has a clause that states that the seller gets to keep the earnest money or good faith deposit as the seller's sole remedy, you might have to forfeit that amount for walking away from the deal.

The forfeited amount is supposed to compensate the seller for any harm that the buyer does by walking away. Typically, the "harm" is expressed as the cost of keeping the property and selling it for perhaps less than you would have paid.

You might want to talk to the seller about your wife's unfortunate medical circumstances and try to work something out. If the market is hot in your area, the seller may have other buyers waiting to buy the home. In this situation, the seller may not lose money as a result of the cancellation of your contract and might even do better by selling it to someone else if prices have gone up in the interim.

The problem is that real estate sales are weak in some parts of the country. If you live in an area where real estate is not moving or prices have come down, you may find that the seller isn't thrilled about you trying to cancel the deal — especially if the seller has already purchased another home.

Unfortunately, it's likely

that your contract may bind you to the deal. If that's the case, then it will be up to the sellers to decide how they want to proceed when you tell them you want out. You would likely benefit from the help of a real estate attorney in tackling this negotiation, especially if you put a lot of money into escrow.

One last item that concerns us. You mentioned that your wife has had these issues for the last several months. This timing raises questions that we're sure the seller will ask: Did you know of these issues when you signed the contract? If you did, you might have put something in the contract giving you the right to walk if your wife's health issues got worse. Or, if you knew she had these issues, why did you sign the contract for the home?

If you knew of these issues and you've kept the seller in the dark, we can foresee the seller being quite angry when you ask to be let out of the deal after the seller waited months to see you come to the closing table.

Talk with your attorney about strategy and try to work out the situation amicably with your seller.

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VHT STUDIOS

Former Gov. Bruce Rauner and his wife, Diana, in April placed their eight-bedroom, 6,870-square-foot Nantucket-style mansion in Winnetka on the market.

## Elite

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homes that are much older than the one in Elmhurst. Of the Hinsdale acquisitions, the house that was most recently built is a four-bedroom, 2,346-square-foot, neo-eclectic-style house at 417 Mills Street, which was built in 1996.

The tollway acquired that house in December for \$700,000.

**Former Gov. Rauner sells mansion in Winnetka:** Former Gov. Bruce Rauner and his wife, Diana, on Friday sold their eight-bedroom, 6,870-square-foot Nantucket-style mansion in Winnetka for \$2.75 million.

A former private equity firm executive who in 2014 told the Tribune he was worth at least \$500 million, Rauner, 63, lost his bid for re-election in November to J.B. Pritzker and left the office in mid-January.

In Winnetka, the Rauners built their mansion on Rosewood Avenue in 1996 on land they had purchased the previous year for \$830,000. It has six baths, four fireplaces, millwork, high ceilings, a living room with a library, a dining room with a butler's



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Invenergy CEO Michael Polsky sold his full-floor condo at the Metropolitan Tower for \$3.33 million.

pantry, a great room, a kitchen with a breakfast room, a roof deck, a master suite with a spa bath and a lower level with a rec room.

The house sits on a 0.51-acre property in a neighborhood just west of Green Bay Road. The Rauners first listed the mansion in April for just under \$3 million and never reduced their asking price.

Listing agent Jena Radnay did not respond to a request for comment.

**Invenergy CEO sells Metropolitan Tower condo for \$3.33 million:** Michael Polsky, the founder and CEO of Chicago-based clean energy firm Invenergy, on July 18 sold his three-bedroom, 4,300-square-foot, full-floor condominium unit on the 26th floor of the Loop's vintage Metropolitan Tower building for \$3.33 million.

Polsky had been trying to sell the unit since September 2017, when he first listed it for \$4.45 million. He bought the unit in 2008 for \$2.34 million as raw space and never lived in it. He completed building it out recently and then decided to sell it.

The unit has 3½ baths, 15-foot ceilings, 12-foot windows, a 72-foot-long living room, hand-finished 8-inch-wide plank wood floors, 10-foot walnut

doors, a master bath with heated floors and a free-standing shower that is controlled by a Kohler digital interface, 360-degree views including of Grant Park and Lake Michigan, and a kitchen with two islands, a sea pearl quartzite waterfall wall, custom Bentwood cabinetry, custom Ann Sacks porcelain floors and Sub-Zero, Wolf and Miele appliances.

"It was just a beautifully done unit," listing agent Chezi Rafaeeli of Coldwell Banker told Elite Street. "It totally was finished from top to bottom. The south has the most amazing views."

Polsky also previously had owned and sold the 4,100-square-foot, full-floor condo on the Metropolitan Tower's 27th floor. He sold that condo, which he also never occupied, as raw space in December 2014 for \$1.06 million.

On the 26th floor, Polsky reduced his asking price in May 2018 to \$4.3 million. He then cut his asking price to \$4 million in September and finally to \$3.69 million in April.

Public records do not yet identify the buyer of the 27th-floor unit that Polsky sold Thursday.

Polsky is known for having paid \$6.95 million in 2010 to buy a massive Gold Coast mansion from JPMorgan Chase chairman and CEO Jamie Dimon.

*Bob Goldsborough is a freelance reporter.*

## Redfin's newest online tool cuts out the buyer's agent

BY NINA ZAFAR  
The Washington Post

Redfin is no stranger to disrupting the traditional homebuying process. Its website features broker-listed homes for sale in an area, for-sale-by-owner properties that don't pay brokers a commission and online tools that make the homebuying and selling process easier.

Redfin Direct, the company's newest online tool, is a way to buy homes that, according to company spokeswoman Alina Ptaszynski, can help sellers save money. The program recently completed a pilot in Boston and was set to expand to Virginia in June and other cities in the coming year. As part of the program, on Redfin-listed homes in Boston, consumers are given two options: Buy with an agent or make an offer without an agent using Redfin software.

"We know from our experience selling homes that a subset of buyers want to purchase without help from an agent," Ptaszynski said.

"The seller will pay a lower total commission when they don't have to pay a buyer's agent, which means more money in their pocket. With Redfin Direct, instead of paying that buyer's agent commission, the seller would pay an additional transaction fee of 1%, saving the seller 1 to 2% in commissions."

Offers from unrepresented buyers can be more competitive because sellers will be on the hook for a lower commission, but Ptaszynski said the vast majority of people will continue to buy homes using buyer's agents since handling the offer, negotiations and closing process can be difficult without professional help.

The complicated nature of real estate negotiations is why many traditional real estate professionals take issue with Redfin Direct. Pat Cunningham, an agent with Compass Real Estate, said buyers are better off sharing the experience with an agent.

"There is a lot of information online about real estate, but it doesn't make you an expert. Only experienced real estate professionals who deal with issues on a day-to-day basis can give the best advice to help a buyer avoid extremely costly pitfalls," Cunningham said.

These pitfalls could be anything from a lack of knowledge of inventory of homes on the market to not having an agent who can recommend reputable lenders and title companies, Cunningham said.

According to Redfin, the Direct software defines the terms and simplifies the process, and arms buyers with data that's been collected from all the offers that Redfin buyers submitted in 2018.

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### Beware if "You've won!", but you didn't enter

It would seem everyone's familiar with the email that appears in your inbox saying you've won a lottery prize in a foreign country. But thieves are still running this scam because, frankly, it still works.

The premise goes like this: By email, snail mail, or phone, you're told you've been selected as the lucky winner of a large cash prize in a lottery by ABC country. All you have to do to claim your winnings is wire the government the required taxes and fees.

Sometimes the supposed winner is even sent a check for the prize money before wiring payment to the government. Part of the scam, of course, is that the check is a fake that will bounce if you cash it.

Two red flags you can notice on notifications like this are, first, you can't win a lottery, sweepstakes, or contest you didn't enter. Don't remember entering the South African National Lottery? Then you almost certainly didn't and couldn't possibly have won.

Second, claiming you must directly pay taxes and fees to the government is also tip-off, as all legitimate lotteries simply subtract such payments from the prize before distributing it.

Also common among these communications is that the "winner" is asked to keep the news hush-hush, claiming some mix-up of winner names. In truth, the aim is to stop the intended victim from discussing the information with anyone who might alert them that the prize is illegitimate.

As with all of the frauds we've spotlighted in this space, the primary goal is getting you to pay and/or provide your bank account information to a third party you don't know. Protect your money and your accounts from these scammers by ignoring their messages, and help fight future scams by reporting the contact to the Federal Trade Commission.

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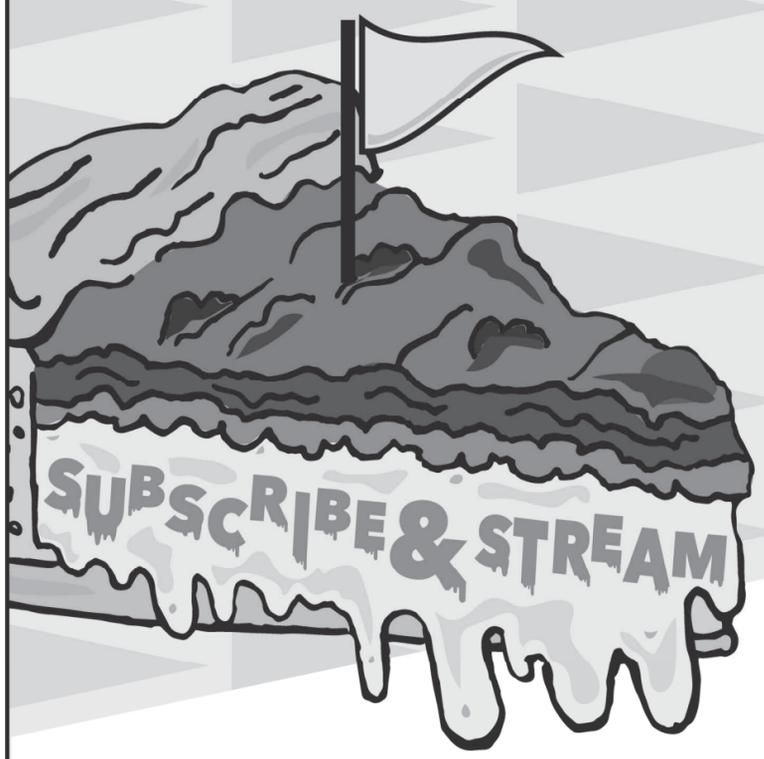
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# Streeterville condo with Lake Michigan views: \$2.6 million

**ADDRESS:** 161 E. Chicago Ave. Unit 51BC in Chicago  
**PRICE:** \$2,600,000  
 Listed on April 9, 2019

This Streeterville home is made up of two units, boasting approximately 4,000 square feet of total living space. Features of the corner unit include views of Lake Michigan and the Chicago skyline, an open floor plan and a den. The cook's kitchen has a breakfast bar, eat-in area, butler's pantry, high-end, stainless steel appliances, and storage. Bathrooms boast unique tiles and stones, and storage has been maximized throughout the home. Located within a full-service building, there is an on-site engineer, 24-hour concierge and doorman, pool and roof deck, exercise rooms and parking.  
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**APARTMENT HUNT**

# A peek inside the Lincoln Common towers

BY PAMELA DITTMER MCKUEN

When Children's Memorial Hospital moved from Lincoln Park to Streeter-ville in 2012, a prime chunk of Lincoln Park real estate went up for grabs.

That 6-acre, mostly triangular parcel at the crossroads of Halsted Street and Fullerton and Lincoln avenues, is now a mixed-use development anchored by a duo of sleek 20-story residential towers. Collectively, they are The Apartments at Lincoln Common.

The overall project, Lincoln Common, in varying stages of completion, includes a five-story office building, 32-unit luxury condominium building, 156-room senior living facility, 850-stall parking garage, 100,000 square feet of retail space and more than an acre of public outdoor space.

Although the site was largely demolished, several architectural elements were preserved and incorporated into the new construction.

"To me, the end result is you have this development that opened in 2019, but it feels so much more organic and blended into the neighborhood," said David Bach, managing director at co-developer Hines. "If it were all steel and glass and modern, it would feel out of place in a historic, tree-lined neighborhood like Lincoln Park."

**The units**

The towers are identical except for the interior decor. One has a classic, sophisticated aesthetic, the other a whimsical, artsy feeling.

Both towers have 269 apartments on the second through 19th floors. They range in size from studios to three bedrooms and are configured into 35 floor plans. Eight penthouses are



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The interior of one of the two towers has a whimsical, artsy feel, while the other tower has a more classic aesthetic.

on the 19th floors.

All apartments have white-and-gray color schemes, wide-plank flooring, floor-to-ceiling windows, in-unit washers and dryers, solar shades and closet organizers. Baths have oversized showers or tub-and-shower combos. Balconies are per plan.

Kitchens feature stainless steel appliances, duotone cabinetry with white glossy uppers and wood-grain lowers, white quartz counters, tile backsplashes and under-cabinet lighting.

A one-bedroom model called the "Concord" is a corner unit measuring 777 square feet. From the front door, an L-shaped hallway passes coat and laundry closets before opening to a great space. The kitchen is defined by an appliance wall and an island with storage compartments and breakfast seating. A glass-enclosed balcony opposite the kitchen captures views of downtown Chicago and Lake Michigan.

The bedroom has a linear closet. The bath is ap-



pointed with porcelain tile floor and tub surround, single vanity, framed mirror and an alcove with shelving for storage or towel display.

**The amenities**

The towers are separated by a drive-in plaza crowned by an enormous white pergola-like structure, which Bach called "the trellis." Also within the

development are two landscaped parks, including a children's playground.

The towers have identical amenities. On the first floors are a co-working lounge, a coffee bar, bicycle storage and package room. The pet spas have built-in baths and owners' lounges that open to enclosed outdoor dog runs.

The 20th floors promise both recreation and conviv-

ality. The outdoor swimming pools are flanked by rooftop lounges with grilling stations, dining areas and conversation seating. Indoors are the fitness center, yoga studio and sky lounge with entertainment kitchens.

Residents don't have to walk back and forth between buildings to reach the communal amenities. Said Bach: "You live in a

**The fine print**

**The Apartments at Lincoln Common**  
 2345 N. Lincoln Ave.  
 773-938-3001

**Apartments:** Prices are based on availability and subject to change. Studio, 486 to 570 square feet, from \$1,895; one-bedroom, 756 to 1,058 square feet, from \$2,495; two-bedroom, 1,164 to 1,521 square feet, from \$3,750; three-bedroom, 1,763 to 1,905 square feet, from \$6,500.

**Lease terms:** 13-month lease terms, \$75 application fee and \$500 administration fee.

**Renter's insurance:** Required.

**Utilities:** Monthly utility package ranges from \$95 to \$200, depending on unit size, and includes natural gas, water, trash removal and internet. Tenant pays separately for electricity and cable TV.

**Parking:** Onsite garage, from \$250 a month.

**Pets:** Pet-friendly. One-time fees: \$250 for one cat, \$400 for two cats, \$350 for one dog, \$500 for two dogs. Breed restrictions apply.

**Smoking policy:** Nonsmoking.

bigger development, but it feels more like a boutique hotel than an institutional apartment building."

**The folks behind it**

The Apartments at Lincoln Common was co-developed by McCaffery and Hines, who also own and manage the property. The architects are Skidmore, Owings and Merrill and Antunovich Associates. All are based in Chicago. The first move-ins arrived in April.

\*Images have been digitally enhanced.

# Libraries

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Taylor Street — the rest are either CHA units or designated affordable rental housing.

“I wanted to live somewhere that I didn’t have to have roommates like I did when I lived in the Bay Area, also someplace that was kind of modern, that had a really clean look,” said Brown, 28. “I wanted to be in a vibrant neighborhood, but I wanted it to be quiet at the same time. I think this neighborhood achieves that. And I wanted to live somewhere where I didn’t have to be cooped up in my apartment all day, where I could at least get out in the neighborhood or do something in the building. From that perspective, this apartment checked all those boxes more than other places that I viewed.”

Brown moved to Chicago in May for her job in the Fulton Market area. The Saginaw, Mich., native, who had spent nearly eight years in San Francisco, looked at apartments in Pilsen, West Loop and South Loop. She ultimately chose her one-bedroom at Taylor Street because “it was a cool building” — somewhere that felt away from work but still close to it. A bike room, social lounge to watch sports and proximity to the library, which shows movies four times a month, helped sway the data analyst.

“I was paying \$1,300 just to rent a bedroom basically in San Francisco; here I’m paying \$1,500 and I have my own apartment,” she said of her spot in the brick and burnt-orange paneled building. “I would have to have at least \$2,500 to get into a studio somewhere in the Bay Area, so to me this is amazing.”

Designed by Skidmore, Owings & Merrill, the Little Italy building has 73 apartments. Amenities available to all residents include a roof deck, gym, floor to ceiling windows and a community garden behind the building for those with



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A digitally enhanced image of the Little Italy Branch Library, in a building with Taylor Street Apartments.



PERKINS + WILL

An enhanced image of the Northtown Branch Library and Apartments at Western Avenue and Pratt Boulevard in the West Ridge neighborhood.

green thumbs.

John Ronan Architects designed the Independence Branch, which has 44 residential units, as does the Northtown Branch designed by Perkins + Will. Evergreen Real Estate Group developed both projects, which are for seniors older than 62 and,

like Little Italy, include a mix of CHA units and designated affordable rental housing, according to CHA spokeswoman Molly Sullivan.

Locations were chosen based on a neighborhood’s lack of affordable housing and its public library needs, according to Patrick

Molloy, director of government and public affairs for CPL. The libraries in West Ridge and Little Italy were deemed outdated and too small to meet the needs of the current patronage, and the Irving Park branch had a fire in 2015 and needed a new structure altogether. The resulting hybrid

buildings have the breadth and depth to grow with the surrounding population, featuring more programmatic and experiential spaces with less emphasis on just checking out books.

Molloy said hybrid library-residential buildings are trending nationwide. Some offer market-rate housing, other cities such as New York incorporate subsidized housing. Block said Milwaukee also has a co-location library project underway. But he thinks Chicago’s approach — with a mix of CHA, affordable and market-rate housing — is special.

“The high level of design quality and the partnership among sister agencies where you got CPL and CHA and all the city agencies working together in this incredibly collaborative environment is one of the things that makes it unique,” said Block.

“A lot of times the first floor is underutilized in a residential building. You’ll put a mailroom and a property management office there or sometimes a fitness room,” he said. “Whereas if you get a li-

brary in there, every inch of that ground floor is active and public and inviting people in. I think it’s good urban design. I think it’s good land use. So I do hope that it’s a trend.”

Amenities in the three new libraries include an early-learning play space, designed to help kids develop literacy skills, and a space for teens to explore digital design, music and recording technology. Adult programming includes learning computer skills or working with tutors to brush up on things like resume writing and interview prep. The library communicates programming to building residents via the leasing office.

“Given the success of all three (sites), I would hope that this is a program that the city and CHA would continue to want to make happen,” said Curt Bailey, president of Related Midwest, the developer behind Taylor Street. “I think the success of the library creates success in the apartments, and vice versa, and you get this really virtuous circle of creation of a place that people want to be. You talk about what makes a neighborhood great — a library is one of those things.”

Judy Brown, 67, moved into the four-story snaking Northtown Branch in June and says she utilizes the space regularly.

“By me not living with my granddaughter anymore, who used to help me with my internet and smartphone ... they have three or four days a week that you can go down there and get a one-on-one training,” she said. “The library was a blessing. You should see the people who use it, and the children. They have day cares around here and they bring the kids here. There are people in there playing music for them. It’s really nice.”

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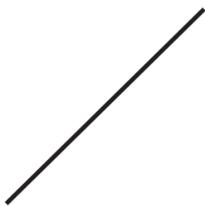
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A dog sits in a sidecar at the World War II Hillman Fortress camp in Colleville-Montgomery, France, on June 4, before the D-Day 75th anniversary commemorations.

# Dog is my co-pilot

## Motorcyclists taking their pooches along for the ride

**BY DUNCAN STRAUSS**  
Special to The Washington Post

You may be driving along the open road when you start to make out something strange just ahead. You get closer and sure enough: That motorcycle has a sidecar and there's a dog in it. Sporting protective eyewear, no less.

Yes, they're called Doggles. There is a colorful subculture of motorcyclists with sidecars and dogs who ride in those sidecars, occasionally sharing space with a human passenger.

Here, a few motorcyclists who have dogs who ride in sidecars tell their stories, which have been edited for length and clarity.

### **Rhonda Reynolds, 66, and Mooloo, of Spooner, Wisconsin; riding together since 2012**

I'd been riding motorcycles for maybe 10 or 15 years, and I wanted to get a dog. I had two previous dogs that were homebodies, so they stayed home whenever I went motorcycle riding. When they passed on, I wanted to get another dog, so I decided to have a sidecar added, and about that time, Mooloo got to be about 6 months old. The sidecar was done, she jumped right in and it hasn't been the same since.

It was short rides at first, but what was amazing was how much she obviously

enjoyed it. She's got her face pointed forward and her nose in the wind.

All winter, Mooloo and I are out winter camping. I've had dogs my whole life, and, obviously, they're here for a relatively short period of time. I got to thinking, "Well, the more I do with Mooloo now, and the longer I do those things, if I outlive Mooloo, I will be able to look back at those things, and be able to tie those experiences to Mooloo."

### **Randy Lazar, 58, and Doc Holliday, of San Diego; riding together since 2015**

I've been into dogs all my life and been into motorcycles for 30-plus years. When I realized I was going to be going around the world, I'd just adopted Doc. I said, "I've got to figure out if I can do it with the dog." So that's when I decided to have a sidecar built. I had my specs for the size of the body, so Doc could stand and lay down and turn around in it and be comfortable.

I know I'm going to be going a long distance with lots of weather, so I need to keep him out of the rain and out of the sun. It's a convertible, so I can take the cover off.

At the end of 2016, we did four months on the West Coast. In 2017, we went for another four months, and the whole goal



MARY MATHIS FOR THE WASHINGTON POST

Mooloo the poodle's owner, Rhonda Reynolds, says her dog loves to ride. "She's got her face pointed forward and her nose in the wind."

of the last part of that trip in the U.S. was to see my friends and family before I head out for a few years. (Next), we'll start out in Arizona, saying goodbye to some friends, and then we'll cross into Mexico.

### **Ron Ridenour, 68, and Isabel and Woden, of Lake Five, Montana; riding together since 2014**

They're always ready to go. I have a mirror situated

so that I can always glance over there, look in that mirror, and make sure they aren't sticking a paw out. But they're sure ready to go. If I tell them to go get in, they jump in.

We're a team; we're always a team.

### **Philippe, 64, and Regitze Murat, 52, and Albert, of Scottsdale, Arizona; riding together since 2011**

Philippe: I always

wanted a sidecar. The minute we start to ride, Albert gets his nose in the air, and he's very happy with it. But we try not to go for days in the sidecar, because I really don't think it's good for the dog.

Regitze: Well, also because I'm in there, right? So there's a lot less space. For us, it was always a question of me sitting with the dog, so it kind of gives you a limitation in distances possible, because it's tiring

both for me and for the dog.

Philippe: We have no kids, so we just stay together, basically. It's nice to stop and have the dog with us and go for a walk. Dogs are not meant to be alone. We go as a pack, and we stay as a pack.

Regitze: There's some kind of romantic feel and look to the sidecars, whereas on two wheels some people will not approach you. When you are on three wheels with a sidecar, no matter their age, no matter who they are, they will look at it like, "Wow, look at that!" You add a dog to the mix, and people are falling over themselves to come have a look.

### **Richard Nordstrom, 65, and Harley, Tampa, Florida; riding together since 2005**

I saw a sidecar for sale shortly after I got Harley. I said, "Hey, this would be perfect with Harley," so we bought it off eBay for about \$13,000.

He loves to meet people. People love to meet him, obviously, and it's just so exciting for me and Harley to be out there meeting people. It gives me a sense of community fulfillment doing fundraisers for different organizations, whether it's veterans or some animal function.

Everybody in the Tampa area knows Harley's name. Nobody knows mine, but everybody knows Harley.

## Lotus reveals \$2.1 million electric supercar

Bloomberg

Lotus has unveiled its first all-electric supercar, the Evija.

Production of the Evija (e-VI-ya) will be limited to 130 units and will begin next year in Norwich, England. Pricing starts at \$2.1 million, with a \$310,500 deposit required to secure a production allocation.

The 1,972-horsepower coupe will be the first developed under Lotus' parent company, billionaire Li Shu Fu's Zhejiang Geely

Holding Group Co., which also controls Volvo Car Group, and will be the halo for the rest of the Lotus range that includes the Elise, Exige and Evora.

Geely teased the Lotus Evija in April at the Shanghai Auto Show as a "statement of intent" for the next decade.

"Electric is part of the strategy going forward," said Phil Popham, chief executive officer of Lotus.

It will be the first all-new car from the English au-

tomaker in 11 years.

Evija has a one-piece carbon fiber monocoque chassis, a low ride height of just 4 inches off the ground, and an electric powertrain developed by Williams Advanced Engineering, the same company known for motorsport success in Formula One and Formula E. The mid-mounted battery pack is located behind the two racing seats of the car.

From the outside, Evija looks chiseled to the bone with huge cut-out sides and massive front splitter. Its

two dihedral doors are operated by the key fob instead of handles. The rear has a large wing and oblong laser taillights; the car uses lasers for both main and dipped headlight beams as well.

Lotus design director Russell Carr said the Evija's looks are functional, including down-force-increasing air tunnels through the body of the vehicle made possible by the lack of a conventional engine.

The company might compromise on that ethos,



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The Lotus Evija electric hypercar is shown in London on July 16. Its two dihedral doors are operated by key fob.

though, when it comes to devising a noise to replace the rumble of an internal combustion engine. Owners might also be able to download their favored engine sounds.

Under the hood, the four-wheel-drive car has five drive modes: Range,

City, Tour, Sport and Track. It will be able to hit 62 mph in less than 3 seconds. Top speed will exceed 200 mph. The total driving range will be 250 miles on one charge of the 2,000kW battery, a power pack eight times stronger than that of a Formula E race car.

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The 2019 Maserati GranTurismo MC convertible is a classic Italian grand tourer.

## Timeless Maserati convertible still delivers classic Italian flair

BY LARRY PRINTZ  
Tribune News Service

Catering to youth or the illusion of youth has consumed American life. It's why we spent \$16.5 billion on plastic surgery in 2018, according to the American Society of Plastic Surgeons.

As we constantly search for the latest and greatest in everything, gimmickry is mistaken for modernism.

We no longer have the emotional bandwidth to simply age gracefully and appreciate what we already have as the moment overtakes the millennia.

And it's why the 2019 Maserati GranTurismo MC (Maserati Corsa) convertible goes criminally overlooked. Playing the part of classicist rather well, it's captivatingly modern yet enthrallingly timeless. This is a nice way of saying it's been around a while.

The coupe version of this model arrived in 2008, the convertible two years later. But age has treated this old steed fairly well, for the Maserati GranTurismo MC convertible (\$150,380-\$162,880 MSRP) maintains its ability to make consumers weak in the knees.

Maybe it's the classically curvaceous lines, accentuating its classic long hood, and short rear deck proportions, which look good with the top up or down. It's accentuated by visual jewelry that speaks to its heritage, such as the fender-mounted portholes and

### 2019 MASERATI GRANTURISMO MC CONVERTIBLE

**Engine:** 4.7-liter V-8  
**Horsepower/Torque:** 456/384 pound-feet  
**EPA fuel economy (city/highway):** 13/20 mpg  
**Wheelbase/Length/Width:** 115/171.9/75.4 inches

concave grille — the latter refreshed for 2018.

OK, the GranTurismo MC does cede one bit of tackiness to modern design, having carbon-fiber trimmed door handles and trunk lid spoiler.

But climb inside, and you'll find a classic Italian grand tourer. The test car's attractively updated cabin was awash in sumptuous Poltrona Frau red leather.

The new infotainment system, with its 8.4-inch touchscreen, is very intuitive to operate. Added in 2018, it includes Apple CarPlay and Android Auto compatibility and a new Harman Kardon premium audio system. The center console has also been revised, featuring a USB port inside the console bin, but its shape renders it useless for holding a modern smartphone.

You will notice the car's true age when you start it. It still uses a key; how charming. Turn it and the Ferrari-built 4.7-liter V-8 comes alive, generating

454 horsepower and 384 pound-feet of torque through a six-speed automatic transmission to the rear wheels.

Thankfully, the gearbox can be shifted manually through two enormous fixed paddles behind the steering wheel.

In an era where every performance car has a small turbocharged engine, it's easy to forget how effortlessly relaxed a large V-8 always feels. The GranTurismo's V-8 releases a fluid surge power underpinned by a deep animalistic growl.

You'll want to drive with the automatic transmission in manual mode. Unlike many similar transmissions, this one is a true manual mode, staying in gear and not upshifting or downshifting on its own. Shifts are lightning quick. Six gears are more than enough to extract this engine's juice. The flip side is that with only six speeds and a heavy right foot, you'll be lucky to break 13 mpg.

The fabric roof opens the cabin to the elements. Wind management is excellent, allowing for conversations to be held without shouting. And with the top raised, the cabin becomes remarkably hushed. That said, there's not much trunk space. Packing for a trip will take some planning.

The 2019 Maserati GranTurismo MC delivers speed and style with classic Italian flair.

## What's up with battery drain after only 3 weeks?

BY BRAD BERGHOLDT  
Tribune News Service

**Q: I saw your Under the Hood column and was hoping that you could offer suggestions for my battery issues.**

**I have a 2017 Honda CR-V Touring with about 8,500 miles on it. When the vehicle sits for three to four weeks, the battery drains to the point that I can't start the vehicle. The last time, after three weeks, it was so depleted that I had to use the emergency key to open the doors to get at the hood latch.**

**My wife's 2017 Honda Civic sits the same length of time and starts right up. The weather has been in 60-80 degree range and the vehicles are garaged. The vehicle has been back to the dealer several times under warranty service to look for problems.**

**The last time they said that they found a bad cell in the battery and replaced it. The dealer told me that it is normal for vehicles that sit for two to four weeks to need a jump. I have had cars and trucks for close to 50 years and never encountered a situation where it's considered normal for the battery to be dead after two to three weeks.**

**I have searched online and found other people complaining about similar issues. Any suggestions?**

— Bruce B.  
A: This will give me another chance to go a little deeper into the realm of parasitic drain. Your body control module, for example, stays awake for about 30 minutes after the key is turned off just in case you're in the middle of a Bluetooth-connected phone call.

It's possible the BCM isn't properly going to



A parasitic drain test can help determine why a battery is running down after only a couple of weeks in the garage.

sleep due to a faulty door switch input or other situation. Other modules need to go to sleep as well when parked. What's needed is a parasitic drain test. This involves using an inductive ammeter clamped to one of the battery terminals, observing battery drain as the modules nod off. This method is quick and easy to do.

Separating a battery terminal with an ammeter lead clipped to the terminal and the other lead held to the post is a more accurate method of checking for drain, which should be perhaps 50mA or less depending on vehicle model.

Assuming an objectionable drain was seen, the next step is to narrow the search to the offending circuit.

One method is removing fuses one at a time while observing the drain, but this requires perhaps three hands!

Another (battery is reconnected) is to measure voltage across the two tiny slits of each and every fuse (fuse is in place). Red meter terminal to one slit, black to the other.

An inactive circuit will read true zero volts. One with activity will show a tiny voltage drop as the fuse acts as a resistor of sorts.

The trick is to know what's normal and what's not, and some fuses protect multiple circuits, requiring further dividing and conquering.

It's true a modern vehicle that will run down the battery if parked for long periods (perhaps four to five weeks or longer). I think the three-week run-down is excessive, and something is going on that might be corrected. A 100-200W dash-top solar panel connected to the data link connector can help until it's fixed, assuming there's sun. In a garage, an under-hood mounted smart charger, 120v cord end protruding from the grille, might be an answer.

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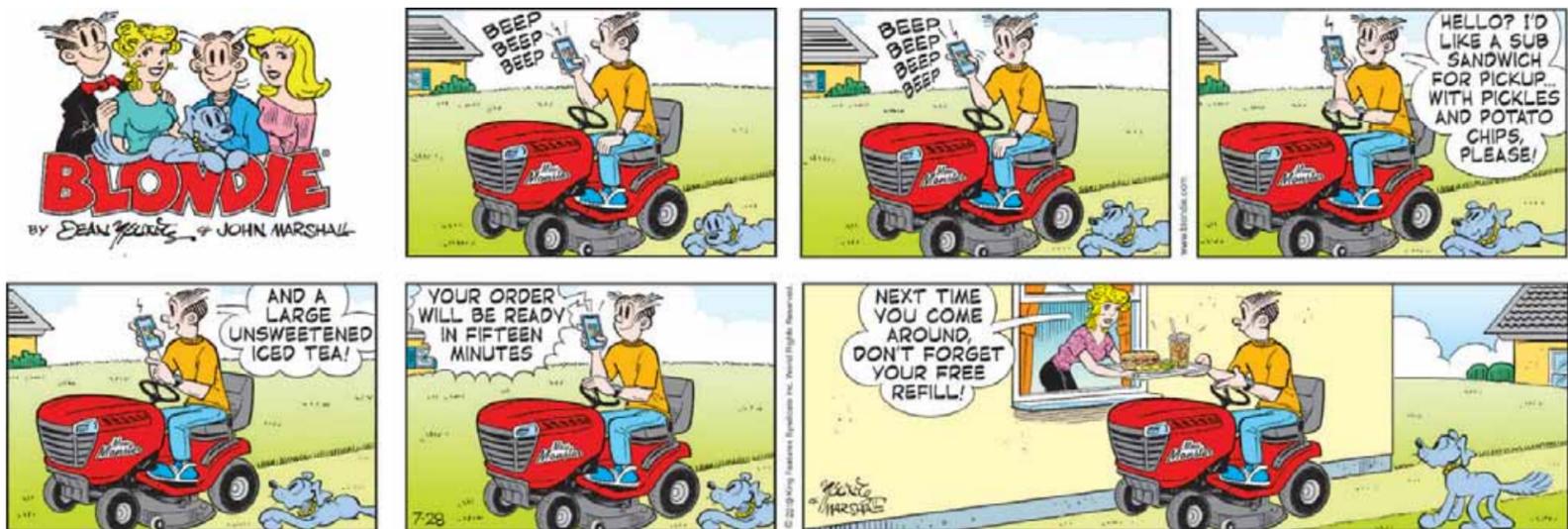
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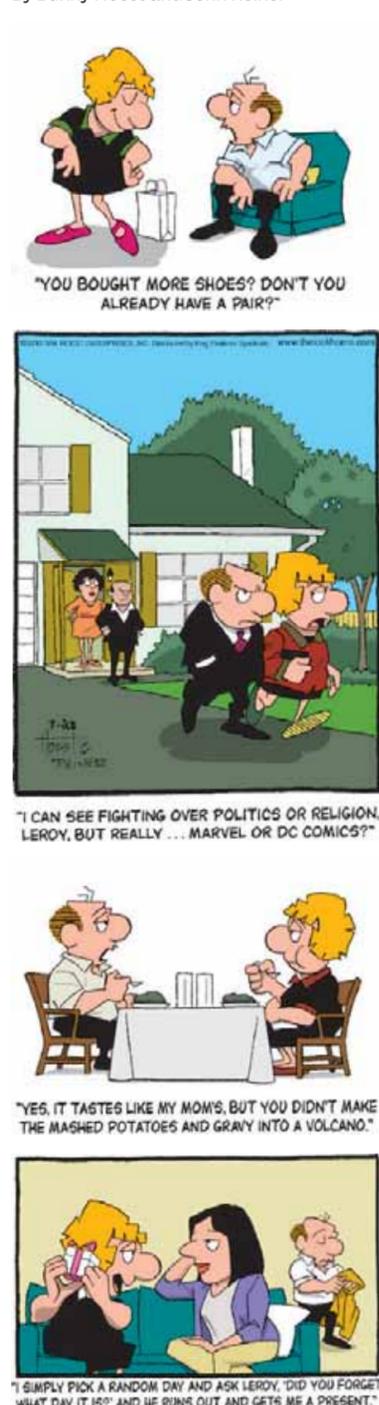
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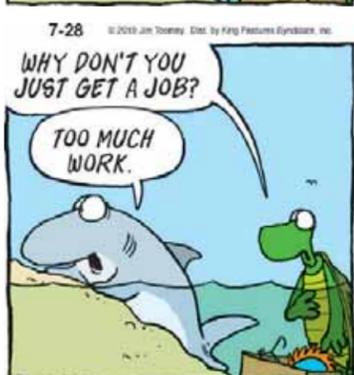
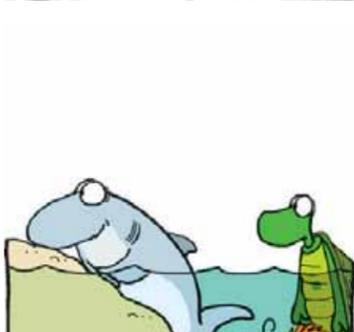
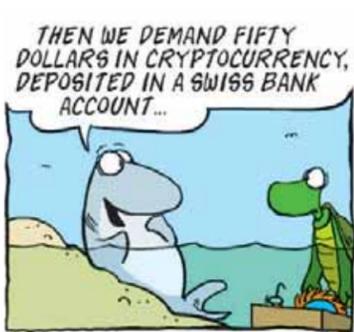
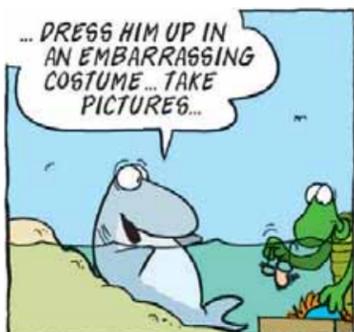
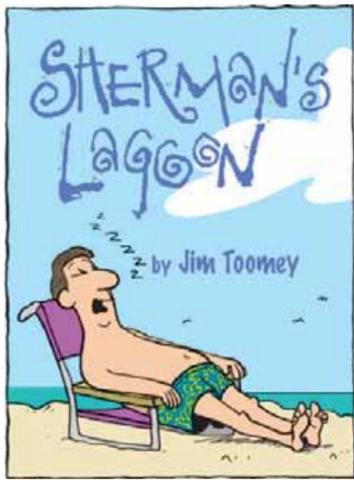


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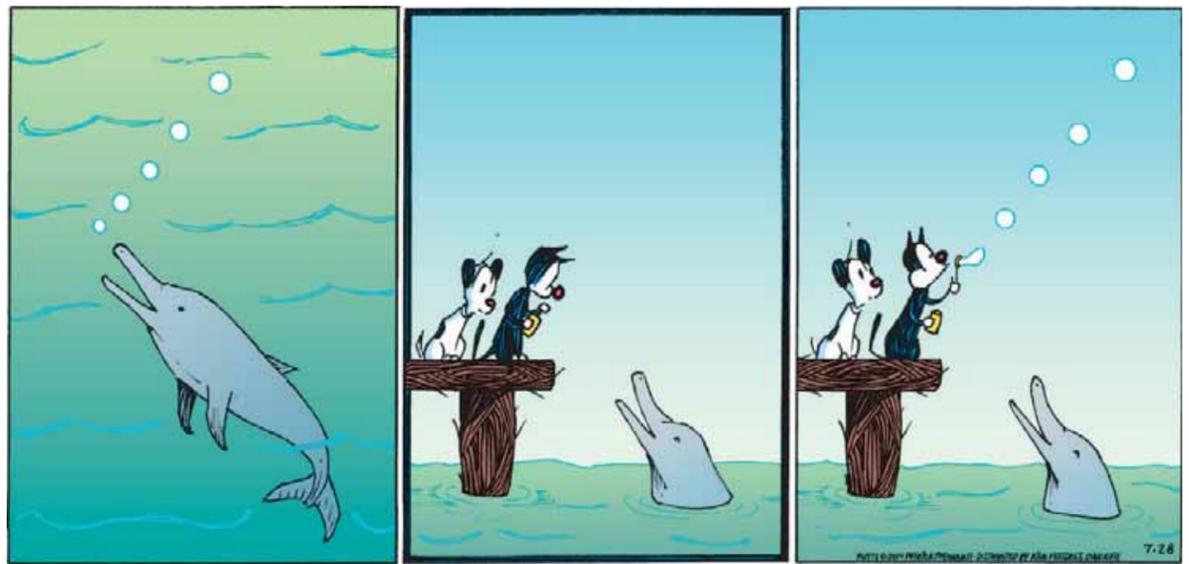


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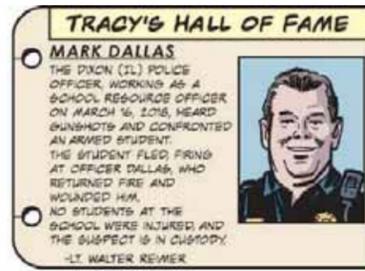




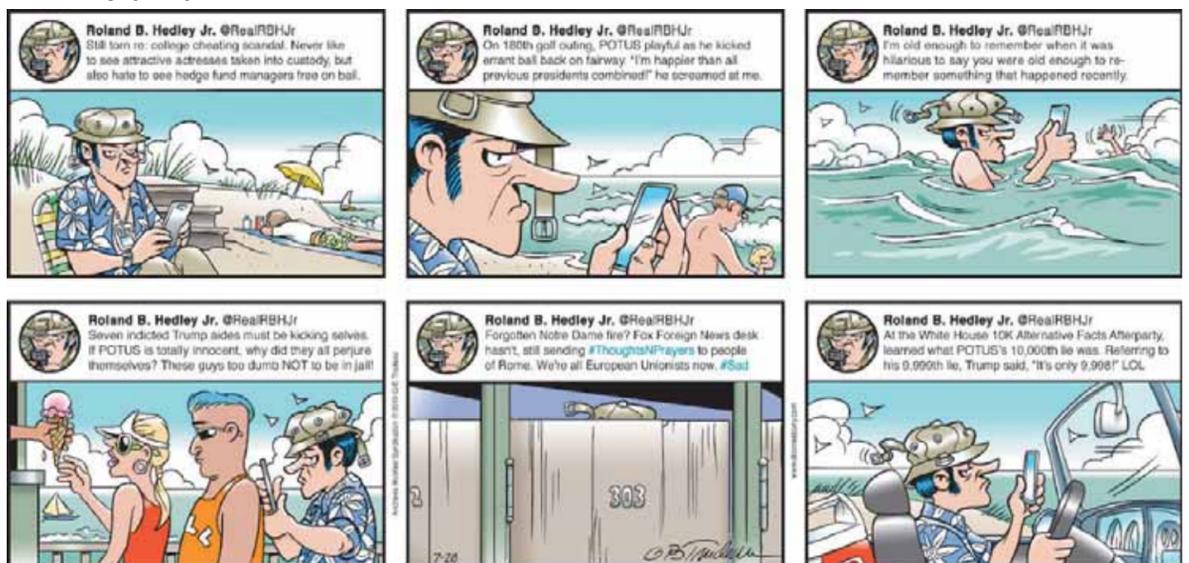
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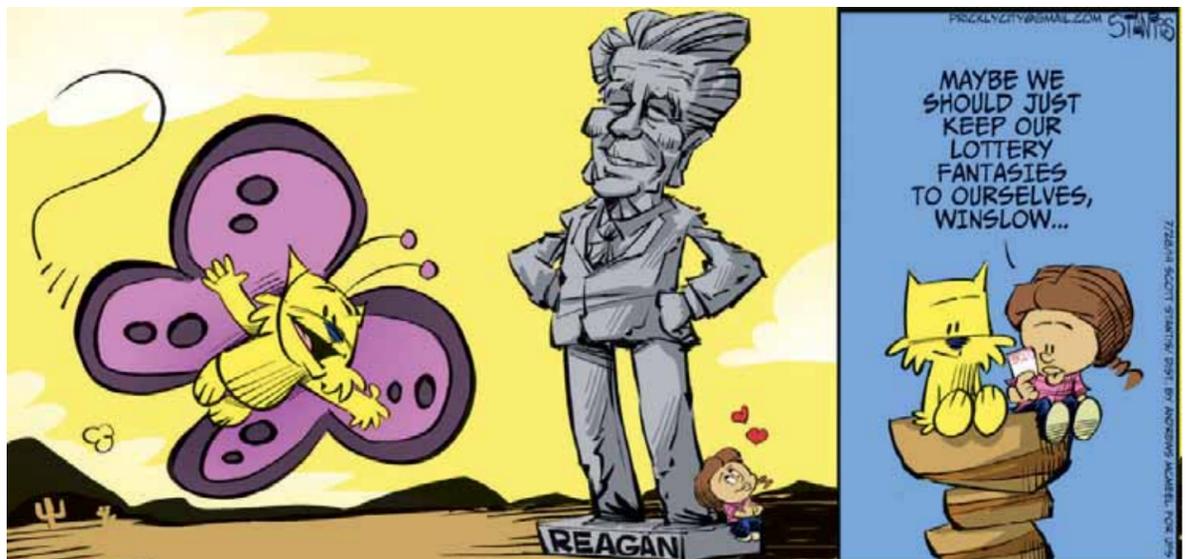
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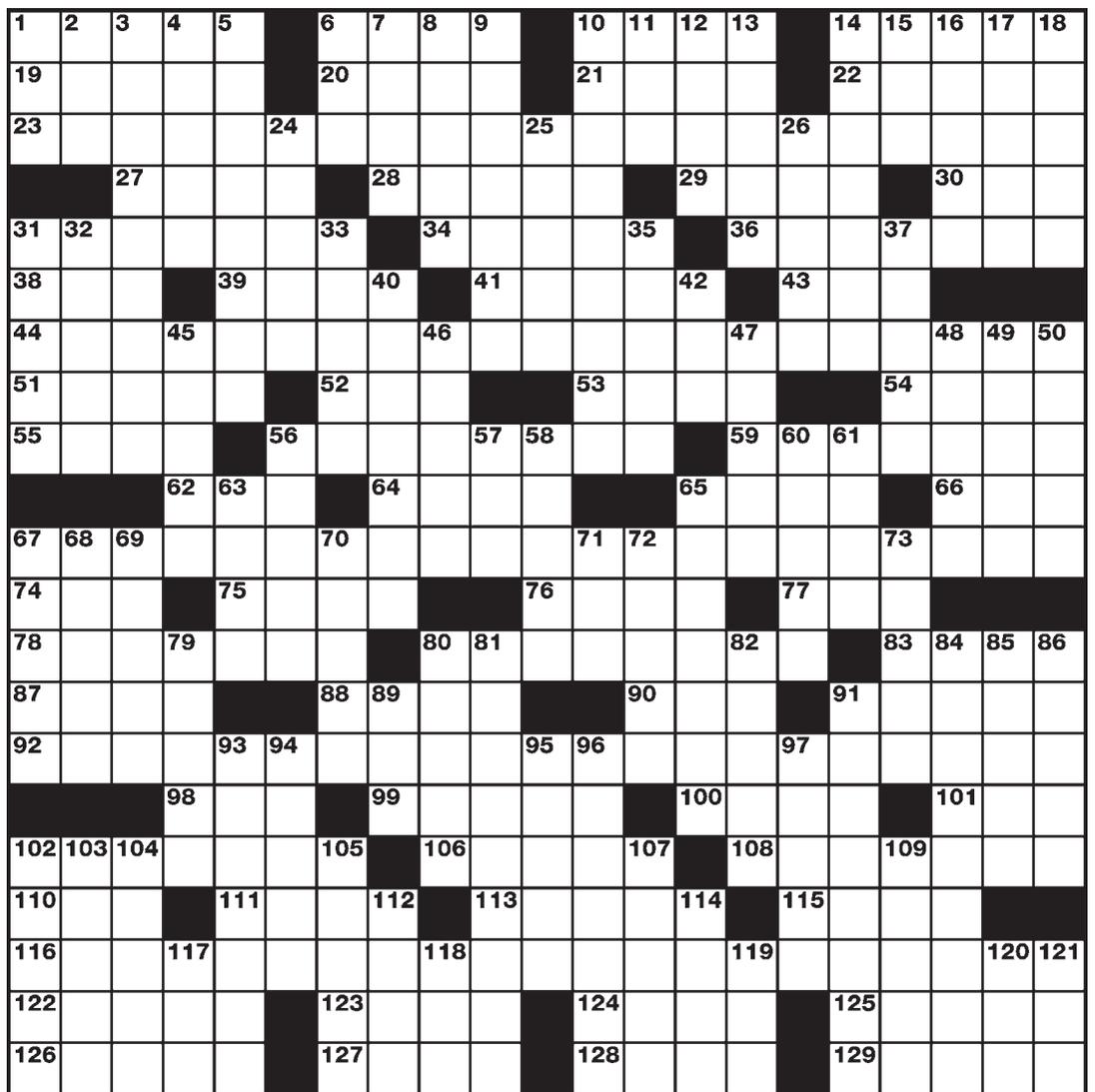
- 1 Sound logical  
6 World Cup org.  
10 Lets time improve  
14 Made a move  
19 Sculpture at St. Peter's  
20 Nautical hail  
21 Regarding  
22 More austere  
23 Two General Mills brands  
27 Lionhearted one  
28 Sounds like a well-tuned engine  
29 Jazz singer Laine  
30 Very tall tale  
31 Venerable financial weekly  
34 Not exactly, so to speak  
36 Gardener's device  
38 Part of the psyche  
39 Clear a hurdle  
41 \_\_\_ Linda, CA  
43 Draw back  
44 Three Generals of the Army  
51 Percolates  
52 Metal umbrella part  
53 M \_\_\_ "mnemonic"  
54 Cookie made with cocoa  
55 Market research activity  
56 Beer named for a Bostonian  
59 Stare down  
62 Radioactive atom  
64 Wing-like  
65 Word of regret  
66 Bearded antelope

### Down

- 67 Three Attorneys General (since 2000)  
74 Erstwhile global carrier  
75 Certain native Canadian  
76 Egyptian goddess  
77 Rustic stopover  
78 Long-grain rice from India  
80 Extinct flightless bird  
83 Frequent launcher  
87 Island of western Alaska  
88 Trusted expert  
90 Slip-\_\_\_ (some shoes)  
91 Staggers  
92 Four UN Secretaries-General  
98 One on the force  
99 Religious assembly  
100 Youngest Greek god  
101 Grassland  
102 Wharton, for one, for short  
106 Liquid vaccine  
108 Rectitude  
110 Cry of recognition  
111 Well-groomed  
113 Rubs the wrong way  
115 Subatomic particle  
116 Three General Motors models  
122 Law partner  
123 Caesarean rebuke  
124 Nobelist novelist  
125 Inelegant  
126 Comfy quarters  
127 Realize, as profits  
128 Boundaries  
129 County near London

### Down

- 1 PD alert  
2 Hard-plastic roller  
3 Removes from power  
4 Articulate  
5 Business expenses  
6 Not nearby  
7 Denny's alternative  
8 Concentrate  
9 Star of the first *Ghostbusters*  
10 Wind, essentially  
11 Macroeconomic stat  
12 Name from the Norse  
13 Is bought frequently  
14 Engrosses  
15 One waiting at the airport  
16 "No fooling!"  
17 Causing fright  
18 Major appliance  
24 Funnel-shaped  
25 Weasleys' owl courier  
26 Person healed by Jesus  
31 Ogre  
32 See things alike  
33 Native Israeli  
35 Yawning hole  
37 Abominate  
40 Orang, for instance  
42 Burgundy buddy  
45 Of vision  
46 Have \_\_\_ (enjoy oneself)  
47 Hidden agenda  
48 "All systems \_\_\_"  
49 Country singer Rimes



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- 50 Water lily  
56 Sound of disdain  
57 Sunrise to sunset  
58 Revered PGA nickname  
60 Vision improvement procedure  
61 Trade grp.  
63 Porpoise's predatory cousin  
65 Arrestee in 2019 headlines  
67 Chance to hit  
68 Mower's trail  
69 Spanish preposition  
70 Simulate  
71 Secessionists' org.  
72 Discover, as an idea  
73 Deep-seated  
79 Chew crunchily  
80 71 Down soldiers  
81 Not quite winners  
82 Take by force  
84 Dublin-based carrier  
85 Winter weather  
86 Evaluate  
89 Wee \_\_\_ (tots)  
91 Something to tap  
93 Horn blowers  
94 Nautical direction  
95 Antiseptic acid  
96 Admire excessively  
97 Mel of mellow music  
102 Burger topper  
103 Common resort setting  
104 What hands are made of  
105 Soda bottle size  
107 Deep pink  
109 Dutch South Africans  
112 Dole (out)  
114 103 Down surface  
117 Animal expert  
118 Frat letter  
119 Talk trash to  
120 Drink brand suffix  
121 Latin law

## Quote-Acrossic

1. Define clues, writing in Words column over numbered dashes.
2. Transfer letters to numbered squares in diagram.
3. When pattern is completed, quotation can be read left to right. The first letters of the filled-in words reading down form an acrostic yielding the speaker's name and the topic of the quotation.

## Clues

Clues	Words
A. St. Monica's son	97 71 47 169 7 139 34 84 109
B. Laker 60s superstar	121 129 107 12 158 61
C. Immigrate	62 21 115 36 101 154 171 136
D. Semi-aquatic animal	60 26 95 50 143
E. Satanic, wicked	83 56 14 74 43 38 91
F. King Minos' city	160 35 127 20 116 54 69
G. Neat	51 128 73 33 8 2 28 131 99
H. Downton Abbey site	10 45 108 135 59 125 165 86 149
I. Pretentiously creative: hyph.	39 112 1 75 172
	90 49 144 80 153 25 96

J. Joseph Smith stopover point 145 65 24 76 159 89

K. Ruth's Yankees, e.g. 41 81 100 137 120 29 58

L. Fast 170 130 152 67 146 16

M. Aria, music-wise 117 32 142 104 92 52 79 17

N. Fancy Drive around L.A. 102 114 138 27 168 64 15 124 46 68

O. Perfect 103 78 53 11 134 119 155 164 87

P. Jet set 42 57 161 123 88 105 4 13 70 132

Q. Unyielding 167 98 113 22 151 85 122 55 72

R. Peru's national animal 148 141 9 118 40 48

S. Be 94 19 30 111 156 3

T. Where Auckland is: 2 wds. 110 18 93 66 140

6 126 157 31 150 82

U. Adaptable English ditty 163 166 147 5 162

23 106 63 77 44 133 37

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## On the Up and Up

BY CHARLES PRESTON

## Across

- 1 Plateau  
5 Half a Kenyan society name  
8 Pict. taker  
14 Red grouse  
16 In a weird way  
17 Settle comfortably  
18 Investigator  
19 Hibernated  
21 Pacific goose  
22 Before tract or cissa  
25 Dodecanese island  
26 Health haven  
28 Circus floor covering  
30 Anger  
31 Mover and shaper  
33 Titles, in India  
38 \_\_\_ *soit qui mal y pense*  
39 Shade of embarrassment  
41 Robert \_\_\_  
42 Locomotive  
45 He can leap tall buildings  
48 Spanish cheer  
50 Dues payers  
51 Act of robbing  
54 Legal charge  
55 Weather vane pt.

- 56 Essayist Alexander  
57 *I'm All \_\_\_*  
60 Florid style of the early 1800s  
62 One of the two performers  
66 Thinker, of sorts  
67 Rational bounds  
68 Cardinal  
69 Bank savings letters  
70 Jack, of the silents

## Down

- 1 \_\_\_ de Staël or Defarge  
2 Very long time  
3 Distress call  
4 Coy  
5 Coastal memorials for \_\_\_ at sea  
6 Long-gone relative  
7 Second-hand, as cars  
8 *Five Little \_\_\_ and How They Grew*  
9 \_\_\_ Royal Highness  
10 Maine campus  
11 River through Rome  
12 Having a scent  
13 "... toves did \_\_\_ and gimble in the wabe"

- 15 Connection  
20 Canton of Switzerland  
22 Steady \_\_\_ goes!  
23 Sir Francis  
24 Pivoted  
27 Bering is one  
29 Cato's 552  
32 Legal thing  
34 Sage  
35 Mountain in the Urals  
36 Pyrenees province  
37 Touch, for one  
40 Amaze  
43 The Land of \_\_\_  
44 Evasive  
46 Sneaky observers  
47 Riot: Fr.  
49 Bk. of the Bible  
51 CA town or valley  
52 Footnote abbreviation  
53 Town in TX  
56 Urge into action  
58 Pertaining to a lyric poem  
59 God of Memphis  
61 Wax: prefix  
63 \_\_\_metrics  
64 The sun  
65 Explosive letters

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# End Game

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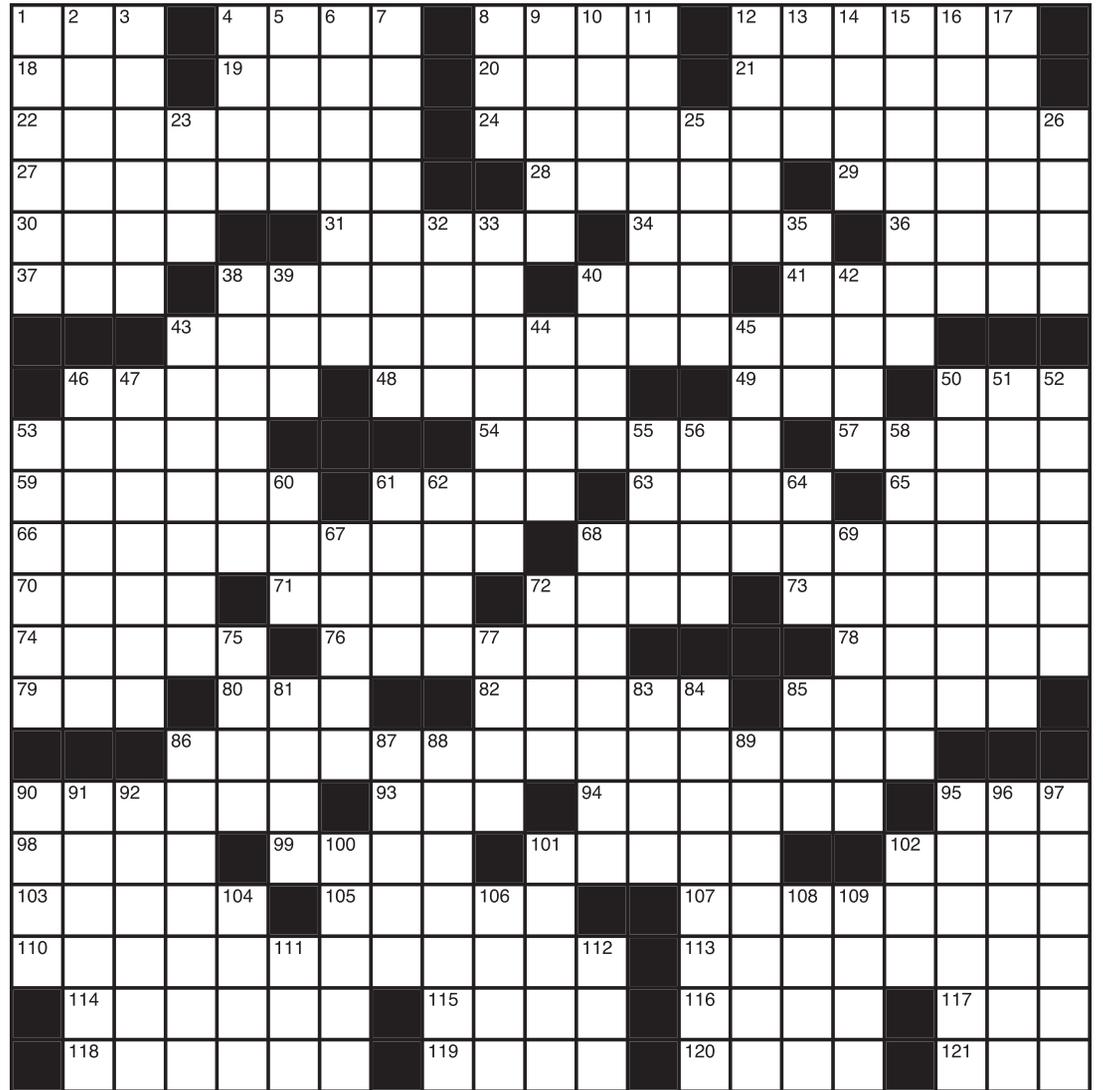
- 1 "Welcome" site
- 4 Word clarified by the minute hand
- 8 Rainbows, e.g.
- 12 —Trinity National Forest, California's largest
- 18 Bullring bravo
- 19 In \_\_\_: as found
- 20 Haul contents
- 21 Seafood sauce
- 22 Card game for students?
- 24 Card game for the lovelorn?
- 27 Waffling
- 28 Donnybrook
- 29 Easy \_\_\_
- 30 Roll call calls
- 31 Hungers (for)
- 34 —Gherardini, memorable portrait subject
- 36 Cub with dingers
- 37 Abbr. on old maps
- 38 Quad minus two?
- 40 Hang (around) as friends
- 41 Medical implants
- 43 Board game for spies?
- 46 Paid military group, briefly
- 48 Herr Schindler
- 49 Stable serving
- 50 Cpl.'s superior
- 53 Spock's father
- 54 ... with \_\_\_ organized crime
- 57 Catch
- 59 "For every child" rights group
- 61 Lyft rival
- 63 Place for a dip
- 65 Morlock victims
- 66 Card game for plumbers?
- 68 Playground game for bellhops?
- 70 Hideous folklore figure
- 71 Bull, say
- 72 Youngsters
- 73 Literature Nobelist Gordimer
- 74 Big name at The Hershey Company
- 76 Shade tree
- 78 Flax fabric
- 79 Supporter of arms, for short
- 80 Hispanic leader in a beret
- 82 Sandwiches for dessert
- 85 Meted (out)
- 86 Card game for office temps?

- 90 Taylor's on-again, off-again romance
- 93 Unsel'd of the NBA
- 94 Make bubbly
- 95 Fairy queen
- 98 Manual reader
- 99 Excited about, with "on"
- 101 Year's record
- 102 Taiwanese tea drink
- 103 Skin flick
- 105 Caribbean cruise stop
- 107 Man of letters?
- 110 Card game for auto mechanics?
- 113 Board game for tightrope walkers?
- 114 Boyd who was married to Clapton
- 115 Nullify
- 116 "Of course"
- 117 Driver's helper
- 118 Gets some shuteye
- 119 Lentil, e.g.
- 120 Pinochle combo
- 121 Eight-time Norris Trophy winner

**Down**

- 1 McDonald's drink orders
- 2 They may be blind
- 3 Movie preview
- 4 Subtle "Check this out!"
- 5 Former Sony brand
- 6 Comic book legend
- 7 John of "Quiz Show"
- 8 Apiece, in scores
- 9 Shares a place (with)
- 10 Holiday garland item
- 11 First-rate
- 12 Eye sores
- 13 "I told you so!"
- 14 Specialty
- 15 Nine-time presidential contender Harold
- 16 Atlantic game fish
- 17 Con \_\_\_
- 23 Bro's counterpart
- 25 Bizet opera priestess
- 26 High or heavy bodies
- 32 Jazz club units
- 33 Had a break between 32-Down
- 35 Most populous continent
- 38 Certain wrench component
- 39 Boob tubes
- 40 German : Vater :: French : \_\_\_

- 42 Santa's sackful
- 43 French for "mangers"
- 44 Strong "pocket" holding in Hold 'em
- 45 Flip-flop
- 46 Le Carré's "The Night \_\_\_"
- 47 Land on the Red Sea
- 50 Soup cracker
- 51 Reacted to corn, maybe
- 52 Model Chrissy
- 53 Induce, as perjury
- 55 Tater
- 56 Clothing
- 58 In an impoverished way
- 60 Big fairy tale character word
- 61 Wrinkly fruit
- 62 "Très \_\_\_"
- 64 Patrick with a simulcast sports show
- 67 Farm machine
- 68 Center, for one
- 69 In copious amounts
- 72 Golden State Warriors coach Steve
- 75 Amazon speaker brand
- 77 Female antelopes
- 81 Word before "if you like" on some stickers
- 83 Eclipse, maybe
- 84 Sistine Chapel ceiling figures
- 85 Period, e.g.
- 86 Groove
- 87 Pipsqueak
- 88 Lacking a sound basis
- 89 Pre-head cold feeling
- 90 Keg stopper
- 91 Takes by force
- 92 Start the hand over
- 95 Cuban rum drink
- 96 Bully, often
- 97 Either original "PTL Club" co-host
- 100 Relieves
- 101 "Storage Wars" network
- 102 Setting for many a joke
- 104 One of four direcciones
- 106 Paleontologist's discovery
- 108 Neutrogena shampoo brand
- 109 Shake off
- 111 Pup's cry
- 112 Early Great Plains building material



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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.

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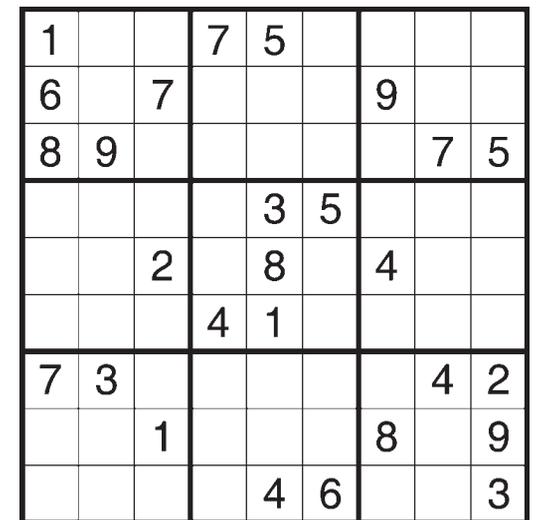
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## Sudoku

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Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box in bold borders contains every digit 1 to 9.

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Chicago Tribune Food & Dining Team

## INTRODUCTION

Every workday, the Chicago Tribune Food & Dining team sets out to explore Chicago's food, seeking out the smokiest jerk chicken, the juiciest burgers, the most crisp pizza crust. The reporters bring back those stories and experiences to share them with you, Chicago, so that you can experience the food glory of all corners of our city. In August, that gets a little easier, as Chicago Tribune FOOD BOWL returns for its second year.

A celebration of this city's foodways from mom-and-pop taco joints to fine-dining restaurants, FOOD BOWL runs Aug. 14-Sept. 1, with more than 100 diverse events throughout the city, conceived and hosted by the foodmakers themselves.

From South Side to North, from downtown to the neighborhoods, expect such events as special restaurant dinners (like a Japanese-French collaboration menu), wine, beer and cocktail tastings (like a Chicago River wine cruise), classes (such as farmers market cooking demos) and special food offerings (like the secret veal parm sandwich with a cult following).

Highlights include the Bronzeville Chef's Revival and Homecoming (with chefs Erick Williams, Virtue, Brian Jupiter, Frontier and Ina Mae's, Darnell Reid, Luella's Southern Kitchen and Gospel Bird, Cedric Harden, River Roast, and desserts by Stephanie Hart, Brown Sugar Bakery and Maya Camille-Broussard, Justice of the Pies); and Dining on the 5, a celebration of Greater Chatham restaurants. The Night Market, a three-night walk-around party and tasting, moves to Chicago's celebrated Riverwalk. And the festival kicks off Aug. 13 with a chef-packed launch party, Chicago Tribune Collaboration Lab, at City Hall restaurant with tastings from Mi Tocaya Antojeria, the Swill Inn, Virtue, Bierria Zaragoza, The Duck Inn, City Hall, Brown Sugar Bakery and more.

It's your chance to explore Chicago foods you've maybe never tried, and celebrate your favorites. Stop by, we'll save a plate for you.

**Joe Gray**, Food & Dining editor

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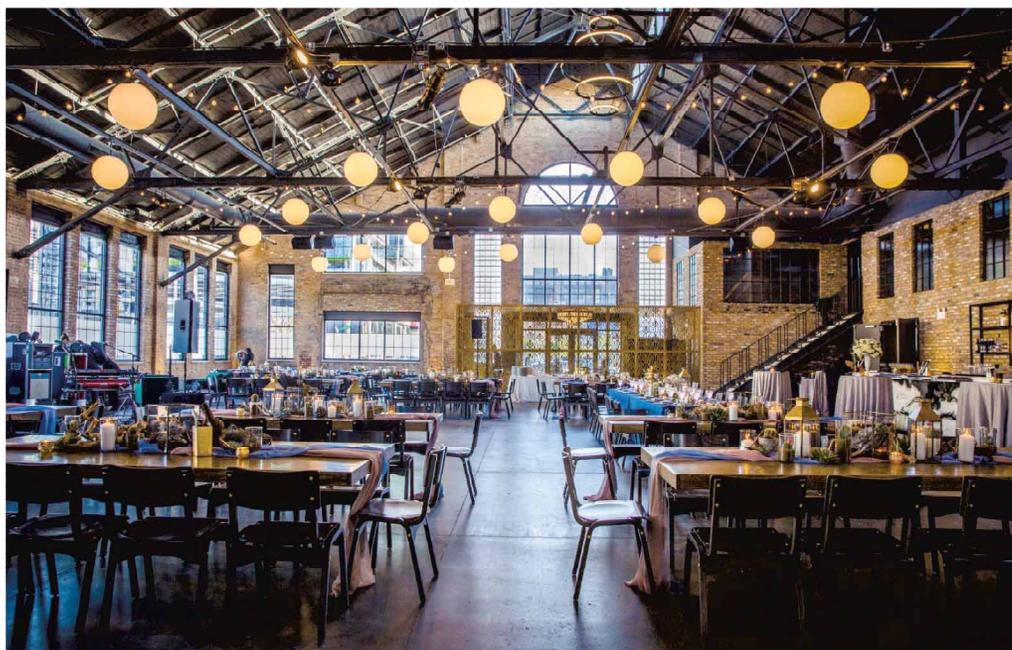
CLOCKWISE FROM LEFT: Mixology Demo at Remedy (PG 5), Chicago Tribune FOOD BOWL at The Grill on the Alley (PG 8), Patio Tiki Party & Pig Roast Dinner (PG 12).

# AUGUST 13

## OPENING NIGHT

### COLLABORATION LAB

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City Hall

Chicago born chef Rosio Sánchez (of Sanchez and Hija de Sanchez in Copenhagen, formerly of Noma) is returning home for Chicago Tribune FOOD BOWL!

The evening's event at City Hall will feature collaborative tastings from Birrieria Zaragoza, Brown Sugar Bakery, City Hall, The Duck Inn, Mi Tocaya Antojería, Sanchez (Copenhagen), The Swill Inn, Virtue, and more, alongside the presentation of the Chicago Tribune Food & Dining team's Game Changer Award.

The Chicago Tribune Food & Dining team will award the Game Changer award to a chef, restaurateur, charity or producer that is an individual in the food business or a food-based organization whose work has brought significant, positive change to the restaurant industry, as a whole, or the Chicago dining scene, in particular.

WHERE: City Hall, 838 W. Kinzie St., Chicago

WHEN: Tuesday, Aug. 13, 6:30-9:30 p.m.

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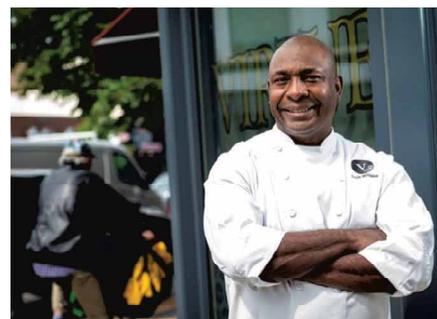
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# BEVERAGE FOCUS

## YOUR CULINARY PASSPORT AT VIVERE

Visit Vivere for the special “Your Culinary Passport” three-course menu. From Aug. 14 to Sept. 1, Executive Chef Jon Boudouvas and Wine Director Jared Gelband open the doors for a grand food and wine journey inviting Chicagoans to experience the best of Italy under one iconic roof. This specialty menu features traditional cuisine, rich in history from Northern to Southern Italy with stops including Trentino Alto Adige, Abruzzo, Sicily, and more, with vibrant wine pairings to represent each beloved region. Following dinner, attendees will have the rare opportunity to embark on an exclusive tour of Italian Village’s historic, award-winning Cellar in the Sky, one of the largest restaurant wine cellars in the country with 25,000 bottles dating back decades.

WHERE: Vivere (Italian Village Restaurants) 71 W. Monroe St., Chicago  
WHEN: Wednesday, Aug. 14, 11 a.m.-10 p.m.  
COST: \$70

## ESTELLE’S COCKTAIL DEMO

Estelle’s resident cocktail expert, Levi Tyma, will lead a cocktail demo. Guests will learn how to make two classic cocktails (Old Fashioned and Daiquiri) and two signature cocktails (Estelle’s F\*CK Your Patio and one of your choice).

WHERE: Estelle’s, 2013 W. North Ave., Chicago  
WHEN: Thursday, Aug. 15, 6-7:30 p.m.  
COST: Complimentary

## ELEVEN MADISON PARK’S MATT HUNTER AT MILK ROOM AND CHERRY CIRCLE ROOM

Eleven Madison Park’s Head Bartender Matt Hunter will be taking over the bars in Cherry Circle Room and Milk Room on the second floor of the Chicago Athletic Association Hotel for two nights in August. He’ll be guest bartending in the James Beard award-winning Cherry Circle Room (“Outstanding Restaurant Design”) on Thursday, Aug. 15, and in the intimate, eight-seat micro bar Milk Room on Friday, Aug. 16. Matt will be making signature Eleven Madison Park cocktails as well as a special menu of cocktails exclusive for the evenings. Guests will have the opportunity to talk with him about his cocktail philosophy, Eleven Madison Park, and his relationship with Chicago.

WHERE: Milk Room, 12 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago  
WHEN: Thursday, Aug. 15, and Friday, Aug. 16, 5 p.m.-midnight  
COST: Varies

## SESSION SUNDAY: A CELEBRATION OF SESSION ALES

This Sunday Funday, let’s celebrate the beauty and drinkability of session ales. A selection of Chicago’s best breweries will sample their session ales to guests as you take on friends, and possibly the Tribune’s beer expert Josh Noel, at

any of the Game Room’s entertaining features. Bocce and beer? There is no better combination.

WHERE: The Game Room at Chicago Athletic Association Hotel, 12 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago  
WHEN: Sunday, Aug. 18, 2-5 p.m.  
COST: \$45

## aliveOne MIXOLOGY DEMO

Guests will learn how to make one to two specialty cocktails and receive recipe cards to take home. The class will be taught by an aliveOne resident cocktail expert.

WHERE: aliveOne, 2683 N. Halsted St., Chicago  
WHEN: Monday, Aug. 19, 7-8 p.m.  
COST: Complimentary

## BITES & BREWS

Join the Beermiscuous team and local food blogger Laura Scherb of Page & Plate to learn the art of pairing delicious food with a complementary beer. A four-course tasting menu, unique beer pairings and a chance to pick the brains of both food and beer experts awaits. Space is limited, so get your seat soon.

WHERE: Beermiscuous, 2812 N. Lincoln Ave., Chicago  
WHEN: Tuesday, Aug. 20, 6:30-8 p.m.  
COST: \$35

## MIXOLOGY DEMO AT REMEDY

Remedy’s resident cocktail expert will lead a mixology demo on Thursday, Aug. 22 at 6 p.m. Guests will learn how to make 1-2 specialty cocktails and receive recipe cards to take home.

WHERE: Remedy, 1910 N. Milwaukee Ave., Chicago  
WHEN: Thursday, Aug. 22, 6-7 p.m.  
COST: Complimentary

## RAID THE CELLAR – ALL ABOUT SAKE

It’s not just for sake bombs anymore! Sake is becoming increasingly popular, and there’s no better place to learn the ins-and-outs of this classic drink than at Yūgen and Kaisho, which has one of Chicago’s best collections. Snack on Japanese Chex Mix (ramen, edamame and kombu) and sip 10 different styles from the most famous Sake breweries (Shizuku, Kimoto, Yamahai and more) while learning about sake’s production process and 2,000-year history. By the end of the class, guests will practically be speaking Japanese – kanpai!

WHERE: Kaisho, 652 W. Randolph St., Chicago  
WHEN: Thursday, Aug. 22, 6:30-8:30 p.m.  
COST: \$50

## CBK LAUNCH PARTY

Come celebrate the anticipated launch of one of Chicago’s most refreshing collaborations. Chef

Bill Kim and Goose Island have come together to create an exclusive brew, CBK, that will be available at Urbanbelly Wicker Park. Watch Chef Kim tap the first keg and enjoy \$1 dumplings and \$5 pints from 6-8 p.m. In Chef Kim fashion, there will be patio games and his favorite DJ to keep the party going.

WHERE: Urbanbelly, 1542 N. Damen Ave., Chicago  
WHEN: Thursday, Aug. 22, 6-8 p.m.  
COST: Varies

## SAKE 101

The Sake 101 course led by experts Ty Fujimura (owner of Fujimura Hospitality) and Tona Palomino (Sake portfolio manager, Tenzing) includes the opportunity to try five different sakes and learn how to order sake with confidence and pair with food. In addition to how to make an informed choice when presented with a sake menu, you’ll also learn more about the history and brewing process, as well as styles and flavor profiles. Though small bites will be included, you are invited for dinner after the class, and if you do, dessert is on Arami! Must be 21 years of age to attend this class.

WHERE: Arami, 1829 W. Chicago Ave., Chicago  
WHEN: Thursday, Aug. 22, 6:30-8:30 p.m.  
COST: \$45

## BUBBLES + BONBONS

Celebrate a perfect pairing! You’ll taste a sparkling line-up of bubbles from France, Italy, Spain and the U.S. Each selection will be matched with a chocolate chosen to take those fluid flavors to another level.

WHERE: Cocoa + Co., 1651 N. Wells St., Chicago  
WHEN: Friday, Aug. 23, 6-7:30 p.m.  
COST: \$35

## A NIGHT OF NEGRONI AT IL PORCELLINO

Join the Il Porcellino bar team for a hands-on, interactive Negroni experience celebrating Italy’s most iconic cocktail. Learn the history and technique behind the drink as well as variations to try at home. The bar team also guides guests through setting up a home bar, how to do a proper stir and the best types of glassware and ice to use. Taste your way through different Negronis during the event. Space to this cocktail class is extremely limited; the event is \$55 per person, plus tax (gratuity not included).

WHERE: Il Porcellino, 59 W. Hubbard St., Chicago  
WHEN: Tuesday, Aug. 27, 6:30-8 p.m.  
COST: \$55

## CRAFT BEER + CHOCOLATE

What do the folks who make chocolate like to drink with their handiwork? Craft beer! Who knew? You’ll taste a selection of adventurous



A Night of Negroni at Il Porcellino

brews alongside bars and bonbons created by some of the world’s most acclaimed chocolate makers and chocolatiers.

WHERE: Cocoa + Co., 1651 N. Wells St., Chicago  
WHEN: Friday, Aug. 30, 6-7:30 p.m.  
COST: \$35

## FAVORITE WINE, BEER & SPIRITS TASTING

Take an adventure to explore your palate with a vast selection of the most popular and favorite wine, beer and spirits from around the world.

WHERE: A&S Beverages, 308 E. 75<sup>th</sup> St., Chicago  
WHEN: Saturday, Aug. 31, 1-8 p.m.  
COST: Free

## BRUNCH & LUNCH

### BOTTOMLESS BRUNCH COCKTAILS AT WALTON STREET KITCHEN + BAR

Come for the food, stay for the Bottomless Brunch Cocktails — includes Sangria, Bloody Mary, Mimosa and Aperol Spritz.

WHERE: Walton Street Kitchen + Bar  
912 N. State St., Chicago  
WHEN: Saturday, Aug. 24, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.  
COST: \$22

### URBAN HARVEST — A SKY GARDEN BRUNCH

An exclusive view and meal in Arbor's amazing sky garden, overlooking the gorgeous urban garden space that grows much of the most inspiring items that influence the ever-evolving food and drink at Arbor. Come share a late summer harvest inspired three-course brunch menu by Chef Leonard Hollander and cocktails to match by Jennifer Knott. Surprise bites and sips in the garden — not to be missed, and as seasonal as it gets!

WHERE: Arbor - Sky Garden  
2545 W. Diversey Ave., Chicago  
WHEN: Sunday, Aug. 25, 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m.  
COST: \$55

### DINING ON THE 5 AT 5 LOAVES EATERY

5 Loaves Eatery, one of the Southeast side's favorite places to brunch, will be offering some of its guest favorite dishes such as shrimp and grits, chicken and waffles and much more. The restaurant will be open later as well, offering some of its throwback menu items from when it first opened.

WHERE: 5 Loaves Eatery, 405 E. 75<sup>th</sup> St., Chicago  
WHEN: Saturday, Aug. 31, 11 a.m.-6 p.m.  
COST: Menu pricing and \$5 specials in honor of Dine on 5.

### BROWN SUGAR BAKERY — DINING ON THE 5

Swing by Brown Sugar Bakery for a special Chicago Tribune FOOD BOWL treat! Variety packs of three large Twinkie cupcakes will be available for \$6.

WHERE: Brown Sugar Bakery — Chicago  
328 E. 75<sup>th</sup> St., Chicago  
WHEN: Saturday, Aug. 31, noon-8 p.m.  
COST: \$6

## CLASSES, MARKETS & TOURS

### CLUB SPROUTS: PICKLES AND PRESERVATION

Green City Market encourages kids to try new, locally grown sustainable foods at Club Sprouts. At every market, children are given the opportunity to taste an in-season market item and participate in a fun food activity. On this day, kids will be trying different preserved fruits and vegetables and will learn about preservation, including pickling.

WHERE: Green City Market Lincoln Park  
1817 N. Clark St., Chicago  
WHEN: Wednesday, Aug. 14, 17, 8 a.m.-noon  
COST: Free

### CHEF DEMO WITH JOHNNY BESCH FROM BLVD AT GCM LINCOLN PARK

Top Chicago area chefs demonstrate recipes using seasonal and sustainable ingredients from Green City Market vendors, providing inspiration and guidance for how to cook with market ingredients in their own homes.

WHERE: Green City Market Lincoln Park  
1817 N. Clark St., Chicago  
WHEN: Wednesday, Aug. 14, 10:30-11:30 a.m.  
COST: Free

### SWEET TASTE OF SUMMER: ELI'S CELEBRITY CHEF DEMO

Join Chef Tony Priolo (Piccolo Sogno, Nonnina, Maillard Tavern) at Eli's Cheesecake Bakery Café for an exclusive free cooking class. Chef Priolo, along with Eli's head pastry chef Laurel Boger, will show you how to create a unique summer dessert with an Italian accent, using freshly picked produce from the Eli's weekly Farmer's Market. Enjoy a slice of the dessert, receive the recipe and a 15% discount at Eli's retail store.

WHERE: Eli's Cheesecake  
6701 W. Forest Preserve Drive, Chicago  
WHEN: Thursday, Aug. 15, noon-1:30 p.m.  
COST: Free

### SUNSET RIVER CRUISES WITH LAWRY'S AND THE CHICAGO ARCHITECTURE FOUNDATION

This summer, Lawry's The Prime Rib, a Chicago treasure since 1974, has partnered up with Chicago Architecture Foundation Center to offer summertime cruise packages. The packages include an architecture river tour aboard Chicago's First Lady Cruises, followed by a three-course meal. The 90-minute cruise starts at the corner of Michigan and Wacker and goes up both branches of the river, highlighting Chicago's amazing architecture.

Package prices are all-inclusive. Tours available through October 8 (including every day of the FOOD BOWL August 14 - September 1).

WHERE: Lawry's The Prime Rib  
100 E. Ontario St., Chicago



Sunset River Cruises with Lawry's and the Chicago Architecture Foundation

WHEN: Aug. 14-Sept. 1, 11:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.  
COST: Lunch package is \$80; dinner package is \$110 Sunday-Friday and \$120 on Saturday.

### THE EMPANADA EXPRESS

A tasting tour by bus of empanadas from Mexico, Peru, Ecuador, Colombia and Venezuela. Passengers will board a bus that takes you to five different restaurants serving empanadas from the cuisine of their homeland. You'll enjoy a specific empanada (or two) inside at each stop.

WHERE: Meeting site TBD  
WHEN: Saturday, Aug. 17, 11 a.m.-3 p.m.  
COST: \$60

### BAKING CLASS | BAKE THE BOOK WITH OTTOLENGHI'S SWEET

Yotam Ottolenghi is a popular chef author with seven amazing cookbooks under his belt. This class will focus on recipes from his dessert book, *Sweet*, co-authored by Helen Goh. This is a hands-on class where students will make desserts that celebrate some of Ottolenghi's favorite flavors. Menu Includes: Tahini Halva Brownies, Ginger Sour Cream Cake, Chocolate Peanut Butter S'mores.

WHERE: Read It & Eat, 2142 N. Halsted St., Chicago  
WHEN: Sunday, Aug. 18, 11 a.m.  
COST: \$80

### EL CHE STEAKHOUSE PRESENTS GRILLING WITH JOHN MANION

Highlighting the traditions of Argentina, join El Che Steakhouse for a trip to South America. After circling around three stations to learn grilling tips, the story of Malbec and fun facts of Argentina's most consumed spirit you are invited to a proper

Argentinian asado, just like you'd find in backyards all over Buenos Aires.

WHERE: El Che Steakhouse & Bar  
845 W. Washington Ave., Chicago  
WHEN: Sunday, Aug. 18, 3-5 p.m.  
COSTS: \$95

### CLUB SPROUTS: FIVE BASIC FLAVORS

Green City Market encourages kids to try new, locally grown sustainable foods at Club Sprouts. At every market, children are given the opportunity to taste an in-season market item and participate in a fun food activity. On this day, kids will be blind tasting seasonal market items to learn salty, sweet, bitter, sour and umami flavors.

WHERE: Green City Market Lincoln Park  
1818 N. Clark St., Chicago  
WHEN: Wednesday, Aug. 21, Saturday, Aug. 24, 9 a.m.-1 p.m.  
COST: Free

### TOUR OF GREEN CITY MARKET LINCOLN PARK

Celebrate Green City Market's 20<sup>th</sup> Anniversary by learning about its farmer support, food access and edible education initiatives at the GCM Lincoln Park farmers market. On this tour, attendees will get a behind-the-scenes look at the market, tastings from local farms, and learn about sustainability initiatives in the Chicago community. After the tour, attendees are encouraged to shop the market and attend other market programs.

WHERE: Green City Market Lincoln Park  
1817 N. Clark St., Chicago  
WHEN: Wednesday, Aug. 21, Saturday, Aug. 24, 9:30-10 a.m.  
COST: Free



Roasted Salmon with Pesto at The Chopping Block

### CHEF DEMO WITH KEVIN MCMULLEN FROM LE SUD AT GCM LINCOLN PARK

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WHERE: Green City Market Lincoln Park  
1817 N. Clark St., Chicago  
WHEN: Wednesday, Aug. 21, 10:30-11:30 a.m.  
COST: Free

### FROM ROOT TO STEM TO BENEFIT THE CHICAGO HELP INITIATIVE

Now that fresh, local produce is available at farmers markets, learn how to apply the "Waste Not, Want Not" philosophy to your cooking so you can make the most out of the season's bounty and reduce food waste. This menu just happens to be gluten free! The Chopping Block will donate 10% of the proceeds of this hands-on cooking class to The Chicago Help Initiative, which lends a helping hand to assist people in Chicago who are in need and experiencing hunger and homelessness.

WHERE: The Chopping Block  
222 Merchandise Mart Plaza, Suite 107, Chicago  
WHEN: Wednesday, Aug. 21, 6-8:30 p.m.  
COST: \$93.50

### LINCOLN SQUARE FARMER'S MARKET TOUR AND COOKING CLASS

Accompany The Chopping Block's chef on a tour through the Lincoln Square farmers market, where they will be your insider guide to selecting and purchasing the best produce of the day. You'll then return to The Chopping Block's kitchen, where your chef will use the market-fresh ingredients to improvise a delicious meal including an appetizer, an entrée and dessert. Meet the

chef at the Lincoln Square store where you can check in, and then you'll walk over to the market together. Tonight's entrée will include pork.

WHERE: The Chopping Block  
4747 N. Lincoln Ave., Chicago  
WHEN: Thursday, Aug. 22, 6-9:30 p.m.  
COST: \$82.50

### CHEF DEMO WITH VINNIE KNITTEL FROM FORMENTO'S AT GCM LINCOLN PARK

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WHERE: Green City Market Lincoln Park  
1817 N. Clark St., Chicago  
WHEN: Saturday, Aug. 24, 10:30-11:30 a.m.  
COST: Free

### CHEF DEMO WITH ERIC DAMIDOT FROM NOMI KITCHEN AT GCM WEST LOOP

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WHERE: Green City Market West Loop  
115 S. Sangamon St., Chicago  
WHEN: Saturday, Aug. 24, 10:30-11:30 a.m.  
COST: Free

### A CAN-DO ATTITUDE: LEARN HOW TO TAKE CONSERVAS (CANNED SEAFOOD) AND TURN THEM INTO A DELICIOUS MEAL

While our knowledge of canned seafood typically starts and ends with Chicken of the Sea (sorry, Charlie!), Spain has been hip to the wonders of conservas since the 19<sup>th</sup> century. At Bar Biscay,

they are big fans of the many ways these seasonal pristine ingredients can be turned into an incredible meal. Join Executive Chef Johnny Anderes as he demonstrates how to master the art of jazzing up conservas at home with a hot and cold dish, each paired with a beverage. A portion of proceeds will be donated to My Block, My Hood, My City, a local non-profit whose mission is rooted in helping teenagers overcome poverty and isolation through providing new experiences and exposing them to possibilities beyond their own communities.

WHERE: Bar Biscay, 1450 W. Chicago Ave., Chicago  
WHEN: Sunday, Aug. 25, 3-4 p.m.  
COST: \$45

### CHEF DEMO WITH LISA KALABOKIS FROM GREEN CITY MARKET AT GCM LINCOLN PARK

Top Chicago area chefs demonstrate recipes using seasonal and sustainable ingredients from Green City Market vendors, providing inspiration and guidance for how to cook with market ingredients in their own homes.

WHERE: Green City Market Lincoln Park  
1817 N. Clark St., Chicago  
WHEN: Wednesday, Aug. 28, 10:30-11:30 a.m.  
COST: Free

### CLUB SPROUTS: SUGAR IN SUMMER FRUITS

Green City Market encourages kids to try new, locally grown sustainable foods at Club Sprouts. At every market, children are given the opportunity to taste an in-season market item and participate in a fun food activity. On this day, kids will learn how to use a refractometer to measure sugar content in foods and learn the differences between natural, added and artificial sweeteners.

WHERE: Green City Market Lincoln Park  
1820 N. Clark St., Chicago  
WHEN: Wednesday, Aug. 28, 11 a.m.-3 p.m., Saturday, Aug. 31, noon-4 p.m.  
COST: Free

### FOOD, HEALTH, JOBS: BEHIND THE SCENES AT THE FARM ON OGDEN

One year ago, the Chicago Botanic Garden, in partnership with Lawndale Christian Health Center, opened the Farm on Ogden, a unique food hub in the middle of North Lawndale focused on providing access to local healthy food and job training to the next generation of urban sustainable farmers. Come tour the farm and learn about how this unique model is positively impacting the Lawndale community and beyond by connecting people to plants through the food they eat.

WHERE: Farm on Ogden, 3555 W. Ogden Ave., Chicago  
WHEN: Wednesday, Aug. 28, 3-4:30 p.m.  
COST: \$20

### INSTAGRAMMABLE WEST LOOP DESSERT CRAWL

Take a guided walking tour of the West Loop's most instagrammable desserts with the author of Chicago Food Crawls and creator of Fab Food Chicago, Soo Park. Each ticket includes a signed copy of Soo's new book *Chicago Food Crawls* and helpful tips and tricks along the way for capturing your best food photos.

WHERE: Exact meeting location TBD  
WHEN: Wednesday, Aug. 28, 6-8:30 p.m.  
COST: \$50

### CHEF DEMO WITH JUSTIN KAIALOA FROM THE BRISTOL AT GCM LINCOLN PARK

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WHERE: Green City Market Lincoln Park  
1817 N. Clark St., Chicago  
WHEN: Saturday, Aug. 31, 10:30-11:30 a.m.  
COST: Free



A Can-Do Attitude

## EXCLUSIVE DINNERS

### THE GREAT CHEFS EVENT CHICAGO

The Great Chefs Event Chicago is the place to be for all Windy City foodies. Acclaimed chefs from across the country create their signature dishes for an evening your stomach won't soon forget! Local hosts Chef Paul Kahan, Restaurateur Donnie Madia Gianfrancisco (both of One Off Hospitality Group) and Chef Tony Mantuano (Spiaggia) invite stellar chefs to serve up world-class food for everyone in attendance to sample.

WHERE: Artifact Events  
4325 N. Ravenswood Ave., Chicago  
WHEN: Monday, Aug. 12, 6:30-9:30 p.m.  
COST: \$195

### CHICAGO TRIBUNE FOOD BOWL AT THE GRILL ON THE ALLEY

The Porcini Crusted Flat Iron Steak, an 8 oz. prime cut with porcini crust, aged balsamic, evoo, salt-roasted creamer potatoes and blistered tomatoes, will be offered for only \$26 throughout the Chicago Tribune FOOD BOWL.

WHERE: The Grill on the Alley  
909 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago  
WHEN: Aug. 14-Sept. 1, available all service hours  
COST: \$26



Malbec Steak Pairing Dinner

### MALBEC AND STEAK PAIRING DINNER

Artango Bar & Steakhouse, located in Lincoln Square, will offer steak and wine tasting menu on every Wednesday the month of August. Chef Saul Roman will prepare a three-course prix fixe dinner, paired with Malbec, for \$65 per person (tax and gratuity are not included). The menu features empanadas and eggplant bruschetta to start, followed by a NY strip steak cooked

on an Argentine parilla served with homemade chimichurri and mashed potatoes, and house made flan to finish. Each course is paired with an Argentine Malbec selection, a full-bodied red with smokey, spicy notes and unmistakable tannic structure.

WHERE: Artango Bar & Steakhouse  
4767 N. Lincoln Ave., Chicago  
WHEN: Wednesdays, Aug. 14, 21, 28, 6-9 p.m.  
COST: \$65

### THE FRENCH-JAPANESE 5 COURSE DINNER

Chef Martial Noguier from Bistronomic is hosting Chef Macku Chan from Macku for an incredible French/ Japanese five-course tasting dinner.

WHERE: Bistronomic, 840 N. Wabash, Chicago  
WHEN: Thursday, Aug. 15, 5-9:30 p.m.  
COST: \$85 (exclusive of beverages, tax and gratuity)

### YACHT ROCK BOAT CRUISE WITH CITY WINERY

A culinary and libation tour of the Chicago River from City Winery to the Duck Inn and back. Tickets include champagne, dinner with wine pairings, cocktails, dessert, cheese, aged rum, cigars, and more.

WHERE: City Winery Chicago at the Riverwalk  
11 Chicago Riverwalk, Chicago  
WHEN: Thursday, Aug. 15, 5:30-10 p.m.  
COST: \$257

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Welcome what's next



Almuerzo at Cabra with Chefs Virgilio Martínez (left), Pia León, and Stephanie Izard (right)

## EXCLUSIVE MENU CELEBRATION WITH HERITAGE PRAIRIE FARMS AT THE CHICAGO MARRIOTT DOWNTOWN MAG MILE

Enjoy a family-style, farm-to-table menu atop the Chicago Marriott Downtown Magnificent Mile's rooftop garden, located on Michigan Avenue. The dinner, in partnership with local partner Heritage Prairie Farms, will highlight dishes prepared by the Hotel's Executive Chef Frank Sanchez using ingredients from the hotel's garden as well as Heritage Prairie Farms. Seasonal dishes on the menu boasting an array of flavor include BBQ Carrots with spiced crema, pistachio gremolata, tomato ceviche, citrus, herbs, buttered bread and handmade ricotta; Shaved Zucchini with farmers cheese, lemon vinaigrette and roasted seeds; Crispy Short Rib with pickled cucumbers, Portugal peppers, XO sauce and savory caramel; and more.

WHERE: Chicago Marriott Downtown Magnificent Mile, 540 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago  
WHEN: Thursday, Aug. 15, 6-9 p.m.  
COST: \$60

## ROSIO SÁNCHEZ + ELSKE

Join Anna and David Posey of Elske for a special collaborative tasting menu with visiting Chicago-born guest chef Rosio Sánchez of Copenhagen (Sanchez, Hija de Sanchez, formerly of Noma). Please visit [foodbowlchicago.com](http://foodbowlchicago.com) for menu description and booking instructions.

WHERE: Elske, 1350 W. Randolph St., Chicago  
WHEN: Thursday, Aug. 15, Varies  
COST: Varies

## ALMUERZO AT CABRA WITH CHEFS VIRGILIO MARTÍNEZ, PÍA LEÓN, AND STEPHANIE IZARD

Join renowned Peruvian chef Virgilio Martínez (Central - #5 World's 50 Best Restaurants), Pia León (Kjolle) and James Beard Award-winning chef Stephanie Izard (Cabra, Girl and the Goat, Duck Duck Goat) at Cabra for a midday feast of Peruvian cuisine. A six-course tasting menu will showcase a series of dishes prepared in the distinctive styles of each chef.

WHERE: Cabra, 200 N. Green St., Chicago  
WHEN: Friday, Aug. 16, noon  
COST: Varies

## MATT'S VEAL PARM VOL.12

Matt's Veal Parm is back for Vol. 12 and they're here to cure your summer cravings with some delicious sandos! In addition to their classic veal and eggplant parm sandwich, they'll be unveiling a few super-secret-oh-so-amazing-never-before-seen menu items. As always, there will be live music, delightful beverages and an overwhelming smell of garlic butter in the air. Check out @mattsvealparm on Instagram for additional details leading up to the event.

WHERE: Secret (shhhh), TBA  
WHEN: Saturday, Aug. 17, noon-8 p.m.  
COST: \$20

## JAPANESE STYLE CHICAGO STYLE PIZZA

With some help of some friends, explore a Japanese style Chicago Style Pizza.

WHERE: Izakaya Mita, 1960 N. Damen Ave., Chicago  
WHEN: Sunday, Aug. 18, noon-9 p.m.  
COST: \$25

## CHEF B.K. PARK WELCOMES CHEFS TIM FLORES AND GENIE KWAN TO MAKO FOR ONE-NIGHT ONLY COLLABORATIVE DINNER

Join acclaimed sushi chef B.K. Park at his new West Loop omakase Mako as he welcomes chefs Tim Flores and Genie Kwon, formerly of Oriole, for a one-night only collaborative dinner. Featuring a 12-course menu highlighting Park's pristine omakase creations, Flores' contemporary Filipino dishes and Kwon's outstanding desserts, this special dining opportunity will also feature interaction with the chefs throughout the meal. Seating is limited. Tickets are \$150 per person (not including beverage, tax and gratuity) and can be purchased on Tock.

WHERE: Mako, 731 W. Lake St., Chicago  
WHEN: Monday, Aug. 19, 7-9:30 p.m.  
COST: \$150

## RUSSIAN RIVER VALLEY WINE DINNER FT. DAVIS FAMILY VINEYARDS

A model of consistency and precision, Guy Davis' eponymous winery is a throwback to the days when California wineries were not focused on singular expressions of grapes but produced wines that reflected the wide gamut of California vines. Whether making sparkling wine, exploring white Rhone varietals or bottling knock-out Pinot Noirs, Davis Family is a constant fountain of quality. The Russian River Valley, in all of its hype, has become many things, but Davis Family remains an expression of its greatest potential.

WHERE: Pacific Standard Time, 141 W. Erie St., Chicago  
WHEN: Tuesday, Aug. 20, 6:30 p.m.  
COST: \$149 per guest includes wine and dinner

## URBAN WINE COUNTRY DINNER

Enjoy an elegant, exclusive dinner celebrating wine made at City Winery Chicago in the West Loop. Savor a five-course dinner created by Chef Mark Mendez paired with five unique City Winery wines presented by Head Winemaker Caroline Schrader. Tickets include food and wine. Indulge your senses!

WHERE: City Winery Chicago  
1200 W. Randolph St., Chicago  
WHEN: Tuesday, Aug. 20, 7-9 p.m.  
COST: \$75

## BAPTISTE & BOTTLE FOUR-COURSE WINE DINNER

Baptiste & Bottle presents an inspired four-course dinner with wine pairings.

WHERE: Baptiste & Bottle, 101 E. Erie St., Chicago  
WHEN: Thursday, Aug. 22, 6-9 p.m.  
COST: \$69

## AVLI'S SNEAK PEEK AT RIVER NORTH

Avli Taverna, Chicago's contemporary Greek restaurant in Lincoln Park owned by Louie Alexakis and Lou Canellis, will offer various dishes that will be available at the forthcoming and highly anticipated Avli River North restaurant, opening Fall 2019. The contemporary Greek-inspired sneak peek dishes will be available at Avli Taverna from Monday, Aug. 26, through Friday, Aug. 30.

WHERE: Avli Taverna, 1335 W. Wrightwood Ave., Chicago  
WHEN: Aug. 26-30, 5-10 p.m.  
COST: Varies

## RIVERWALK SPANISH & PORTUGUESE CONSERVA DINNER

City Winery Riverwalk, Preserved States & Ole' / Obrigado present a Spanish & Portuguese Wine & Conserva Dinner. Enjoy six tapas courses paired with six rare Spanish and Portuguese wines.

WHERE: City Winery at the Chicago Riverwalk  
11 W. Riverwalk South, Chicago  
WHEN: Monday, Aug. 26, 6-8 p.m.  
COST: \$58

## ÇIYA AT GALIT

Galit hosts visiting international Chef Musa Dağdeviren (Çiya) for an exclusive, one night only, Turkish feast. A portion of the evening's proceeds will benefit victims of war.

Dağdeviren, considered a "food anthropologist," meticulously re-creates regional Turkish dishes in a bid to keep them from becoming extinct. The menu for this dinner is inspired by that notion as well as to celebrate the dishes of his new cookbook, *The Turkish Cookbook*. As seen in Chef's Table.

WHERE: Galit, 2429 N. Lincoln Ave., Chicago  
WHEN: Monday, Aug. 26, Varies  
COST: Varies



**MOTHER'S KNOW BEST**

Unique dining experience with the collaboration of Executive Chef Tony Castillo and Executive Chef Santiago Romero honoring their roots and secret family recipes.

WHERE: Longitud315, 315 Waukegan Ave., Chicago  
WHEN: Thursday, Aug. 29, 7-10 p.m.  
COST: \$125

**DINING ON THE 5 (FLAMMIN PLATE – TASTE TESTER 3 ITEMS)**

In support of Dining on the 5 and the Greater Chatham Initiative, a Flammin Tasting Plate will give patrons a taste of three popular menu items that are usually sold separately.

WHERE: : Flammin Tasting Flight, 641 E. 75<sup>th</sup> St., Chicago  
WHEN: Saturday, Aug. 31, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.  
COST: \$15 with a free Kool-Aid

**HAROLD'S CHICKEN #24 – DINING ON THE 5**

In support of Dining on the 5 and the Greater Chatham Initiative, special meal pricing will be offered at Harold's Chicken #24!

WHERE: Harold's Chicken #24, 407 E. 75<sup>th</sup> St., Chicago  
WHEN: Saturday, Aug. 31, 11 a.m.-3 p.m.  
COST: \$5

**ORIGINAL SOUL VEGETARIAN – DINING ON THE 5**

Visit Original Soul Vegetarian celebrating Dining on the 5 with a menu special: black eyed peas and pull soul and ice cream!

WHERE: Original Soul Vegetarian, 203 E. 75<sup>th</sup> St., Chicago  
WHEN: Saturday, Aug. 31, noon-5 p.m.  
COST: \$7

**DINING ON THE 5 – EXTENDS TO 79<sup>TH</sup> STREET**

Executive Chef Ken Dixon of Bon Appetit Management Company/University of Chicago takes over Josephine's kitchen. Chef Ken brings more than 30 years of culinary/hospitality experience and is planning an exclusive five-course tasting menu that is sure to impress even the most discriminating diners.

WHERE: Josephine's Cooking, 436 E. 79<sup>th</sup> St., Chicago  
WHEN: Saturday, Aug. 31, 6-9 p.m.  
COST: \$65

**FIRST ANNUAL TROTTER PROJECT BEER FEST**

Presented by Helios Construction, the ticketed feast and imbibe event is the official kick-off for Charlie Trotter Days. Trotter Project partner, Old Irving Brewing, has curated a list of Chicago's top craft brewpubs to celebrate the art of craft beer and the city's vibrant food scene. Trotter Project supporters Dark Matter Coffee and Old Irving Brewing will also unveil a new beer "conditioned" coffee in partnership at the event. Participating breweries include Cruz Blanca Brewing, Dark Matter Coffee, Eris Brewing & Cider House, Forbidden Root, Haymarket Pub & Brewery, Maplewood Brewery, Marz Brewing, Old Irving Brewing, and Twisted Hippo.

WHERE: Irish American Heritage Center  
4626 N. Knox Ave., Chicago  
WHEN: Sunday, Aug. 11, 1:30-5 p.m.  
COST: \$35

**BRONZEVILLE CHEF'S REVIVAL AND HOMECOMING**

South Side Revival and Homecoming  
A Celebration of Black Food and Culture to benefit the Edna Lewis Foundation  
Wine and cocktails by Rome's Joy  
3 p.m. Dinner by participating chefs and Emcee Adrian Miller, The Soul Food Scholar  
4 p.m. Desserts by Brown Sugar and Justice of the Pies in the courtyard and art gallery  
Dancing with beats by Ayana Contreras, Reclaimed Soul  
Guest Chefs: Chef Erick Williams, Virtue; Chef Cliff Rome, Rome's Joy; Chef Brian Jupiter, Frontier and Ina Mae's; Chef Lamar Moore, Swill Inn; Chef Kristopher Murray, Bon Appetit Management; Chef Bernard Bennett, Big Jones; Chef Darnell Reid, Luella's Southern Kitchen and Gospel Bird; Chef Cedric Harden, River Roast; Chef Stephanie Hart, Brown Sugar Bakery; Chef Maya Camille-Broussard, Justice of the Pies

WHERE: Parkway Ballroom, 4455 S. King Drive, Chicago  
WHEN: Sunday, Aug. 11, 2 p.m. Reception  
COST: \$125

**CHARLIE TROTTER DAYS**

Charlie Trotter Days returns Aug. 11-18 and is a time when America's vibrant food and beverage scene celebrates Chef Charlie Trotter's culinary legacy. Now in its sixth year, Charlie Trotter Days is a way for the industry and the public to come together and join the party across the country. Proceeds from the featured items will support The Trotter's Project Pillars of Excellence Program. Learn more about participating Chicago restaurants at thetrotterproject.org.

WHERE: Varies  
WHEN: Varies  
COST: Varies

**GIVEBACK**

Kinton Ramen Features Chilled Ramen

**DINING ON THE 5**

Join the hundreds of locals and Epicurious visitors as they descend upon Restaurant Row to sample the fare and notable establishments like Lem's BBQ, Original Soul Food Vegetarian newcomers like Flammin Restaurant, and Mabe's Deli. Dessert devotees will top off their meals with tasty treats from Brown Sugar Bakery and the 21-and-older crowd can lift their spirits at Frances' Cocktail Lounge and A&S Beverages. As they explore the Row, your guests can drop in and discover special deals at select businesses. Outdoor tables and seating are available to dine al fresco, enjoy the festivities and meet new friends.

WHERE: Dining on the 5, 367 E. 88<sup>th</sup> St., Chicago  
WHEN: July 13-Sept. 1, midnight-8 p.m.  
COST: Free

**KINTON RAMEN FEATURES CHILLED RAMEN**

International Japanese Ramen brand Kinton Ramen is cooling things down this summer with the launch of their newest menu item — chilled ramen. Kinton's chilled ramen features a serving of noodles mixed with ground sesame, sesame oil, and topped with two pieces of pork belly and nori. Noodles are served alongside a chilled ramen broth for dipping and a plate of grated daikon, wasabi, scallions, and a quail egg for customizable topping. A portion of the proceeds will be donated to the Lurie Children's Hospital of Chicago.

WHERE: Kinton Ramen, 163 N. Sangamon St., Chicago  
WHEN: Wednesday, Aug. 14, 11:30 a.m.-10:30 p.m.  
COST: \$12

**STAN'S DONUTS & COFFEE SUPPORTS GREATER CHICAGO FOOD DEPOSITORY**

Stan's Donuts & Coffee is bringing back the "What is black and white and red all over" donut, exclusively for Chicago Tribune's FOOD BOWL. Proceeds will be donated to the Greater Chicago Food Depository. The red velvet cake donut with cream cheese frosting and Oreo crumble will be available at all Stan's Donuts & Coffee locations for the duration of the FOOD BOWL.

WHERE: Stan's Donuts & Coffee, all 12 Stan's Donuts & Coffee locations  
WHEN: Aug. 14-Sept. 1, 6 a.m.-6 p.m.  
COST: \$2.79

**NO BONES BEACH CLUB SUPPORTS HIP HOP IS GREEN**

Order the FOOD BOWL Sampler Platter and a portion of the proceeds will be donated to support the Chicago Chapter of Hip Hop is Green — a non-profit organization which provides powerful, life changing programs for undeserved, low income urban youth and their families in areas of health and wellness through creative media and live events.

WHERE: No Bones Beach Club  
1943 W. North Ave., Chicago  
WHEN: Aug. 14-Sept. 1, 11 a.m.-10 p.m.  
COST: \$19 for the dish

## THE FARM COCKTAIL FOR CHARITY

Throughout the duration of the FOOD BOWL, The Loyalist will offer a special cocktail benefiting the Chicago-based domestic violence awareness nonprofit, Connections for Abused Women and their Children. The charity cocktail will feature ingredients from The Farm, The Loyalist's exclusive grow partner outside of the city.

WHERE: The Loyalist, 177 N. Ada St., Chicago  
WHEN: Aug. 14-Sept. 1, 4-11 p.m.  
COST: \$10



Seaweed salad at Yūgen

## THREE COURSES FOR A CAUSE

Modern American Japanese restaurant Yūgen is offering a celebratory three-course menu in honor of the Chicago Tribune FOOD BOWL. Chef Mari Katsumura and team curated a menu that includes seasonal canapés, seaweed salad, crab

rice, chawanmushi and a goat dessert accompanied by mignardises for \$85. In addition, a \$30 sake pairing that offers pours of Yūgen's best sakes is available to enjoy with the dinner. Reserve a spot online at [yugenchicago.com](http://yugenchicago.com) to experience this three-course tasting. A portion of the proceeds will be donated to the James Beard Foundation's Women's Leadership program

WHERE: Yūgen, 652 W. Randolph St., Chicago  
WHEN: Aug. 14-Sept. 1, 5-10 p.m.  
COST: \$85 per person

## WASTE NOT, WANT NOT

A consciously designed locally sustainable culinary menu with community and environmental impact.

WHERE: Onward Chicago  
6580 N. Sheridan Road, Chicago  
WHEN: Aug. 14-Sept. 1, 5-10 p.m.  
COST: \$44 four-course menu + \$25 optional beverage pairing

## ILLINOIS HUNGER COALITION FUNDRAISER AT THE OWL

The Owl in Logan Square will donate \$1 from every Pretty On The Inside cocktail sold from Wednesday, Aug. 14, through Sunday, Sept. 1, to the Illinois Hunger Coalition [ilhunger.org](http://ilhunger.org). The Pretty on the Inside cocktail features Ron Zacapa rum, Malibu rum, lime, pineapple, coconut milk and plum bitters. The Illinois Hunger Coa-

lition (IHC) seeks to #EndHungerNow and end hunger's underlying causes through community organizing, advocating for progressive public policies, and public education. Founded in 1988, the IHC is celebrating 30 years as the only statewide anti-hunger advocacy organization.

WHERE: The Owl, 2521 N. Milwaukee Ave, Chicago  
WHEN: Aug. 14-Sept. 1, 6 p.m.-4 a.m.  
COST: \$14 cocktail

## SPAGHETTATA: A SPAGHETTI DINNER PARTY AT EATALY

When perfection gets perfected...that's food love. Have you tried Eataly's newest dish, Lo Spaghetti al Pomodoro? A revolution in five ingredients, it's simplicity can't be beat. In collaboration with the second annual Chicago Tribune FOOD BOWL, Eataly is hosting Chicago's largest spaghetti dinner. For just \$18, indulge in a classic antipasto and unlimited servings of Lo Spaghetti al Pomodoro. To participate, all you have to do is book a table at La Pizza & La Pasta between 5 and 9 p.m. on Sunday, Aug. 18. Buon appetito! A portion of the proceeds will go to Gardeneers, an organization that partners with schools to create and sustain effective garden programs. Gardeneers are dedicated leaders who sustain school gardens — and empower students to enrich their knowledge of nutrition, connect with their community and become stewards of the environment.

WHERE: La Pizza & La Pasta at Eataly Chicago  
43 E. Ohio St., Chicago  
WHEN: Sunday, Aug. 18, 5-9 p.m.  
COST: \$18

## GARDENS FOR GOOD

Easy Bar in Wicker Park will sell herb garden kits for \$10 each from Sunday, Aug. 18, through Saturday, Aug. 24. One hundred percent of proceeds will be donated to the Gardeneers, the only Chicago-based nonprofit providing school garden programs that give communities equal access to healthy food and food education.

WHERE: Easy Bar, 1944 W. Division St., Chicago  
WHEN: Aug. 18-24, 5 p.m.-2 a.m.  
COST: \$10 herb garden kits

## U.S. PIZZA MUSEUM 1-YEAR ANNIVERSARY

GlittyBitties presents a comedy and music variety show with a cause! Celebrate the U.S. Pizza Museum's 1-year anniversary at the Roosevelt Collection with proceeds benefitting Lakeview Pantry.

WHERE: U.S. Pizza Museum  
1146 S. Delano Court W., Chicago  
WHEN: Monday, Aug. 19, 7-9 p.m.  
COST: Donation

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## TRAVELLE AT GRANOR FARM

There's nothing better than dinner with friends. A collaboration dinner featuring Travelle at The Langham at Granor Farm starting at 6:30 p.m. EST/5:30 p.m. CST, guests will meet at Granor Farm in Three Oaks, Michigan, (about a 90-minute trip from Chicago). Upon arrival, guests will enjoy a tour of the farm. Together, Travelle Chef Jeff Vucko and Granor Chef Abra Berens will create a seven-course, family-style menu. Showcasing the best ingredients grown by Granor and each chef's individual cooking style, the two will create a menu rooted in the country with the sophistication of downtown Chicago. This event — part of Chicago Tribune FOOD BOWL — benefits Plant Chicago, with a portion of proceeds supporting their market and education program. Ticket cost \$145 each (+\$35 per ticket for optional red or white wine). For this menu, the restaurant is not able to accommodate dietary restrictions.

WHERE: Travelle at The Langham and Granor Farm, 3480 Warren Woods Road; Three Oaks, Michigan  
WHEN: Wednesday, Aug. 21, 5:30-9 p.m. CST  
COST: \$145 (+\$35 per ticket for optional red or white wine).

## CHOCOLATE FOR CHANGE

A chocolate tasting class that explores how the choices we make impact the environment and grower communities.

WHERE: Cocoa + Co., 1651 N. Wells St., Chicago  
WHEN: Sunday, Aug. 25, 3-4 p.m.  
COST: \$25

## FRIED CHICKEN DINNER AT GEMINI

Southern Fried Chicken served with creamy coleslaw, a cheddar biscuit, and house-made hot sauce. Limited quantities - Sundays only - Starting at 4:30 p.m. Proceeds from the Fried Chicken Dinner will benefit the Greater Chicago Food Depository.

WHERE: Gemini, 2075 N. Lincoln Ave., Chicago  
WHEN: Sunday, Aug. 25, 4:30-9 p.m.  
COST: \$26

## DINING ON THE 5 – COMEDY CHARITY EVENT AT FRANCES' COCKTAIL LOUNGE

Frances' Cocktail Lounge hosts a free comedy open-mic every Monday evening. On Aug. 31, patrons are asked to donate to the battered women's shelter to help with much needed food supplies.

WHERE: Frances' Cocktail Lounge  
307 E. 75<sup>th</sup> St., Chicago  
WHEN: Saturday, Aug. 31, 8:30-10:30 p.m.  
COST: \$5 donation



Curtis Duffy



Josh Kulp and Christine Cikowski



Michael Muser

# PANELS & TALKS

## CHEF'S CONFERENCE

Join FOOD BOWL for an afternoon of dynamic panel discussions on topics affecting the food and beverage industry. Covering expansive issues from compensation and benefits, long-standing restaurants of Chicago and more. Panels will take place in The Tank of the Chicago Athletic Association Hotel featuring panelists such as Christine Cikowski, Josh Kulp, Michael Muser, Curtis Duffy and more. Lunch will be provided by Dos Toros Taqueria.

WHERE: The Chicago Athletic Association Hotel, 12 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago  
WHEN: Monday, Aug. 19, 11 a.m.-5 p.m.  
COST: \$10

## READ IT & EAT: VIRGILIO MARTÍNEZ

Join us for a talk and book-signing with World's 50 Best chef Virgilio Martínez of Central, author of *Lima and Central*.

WHERE: Read It & Eat, 2142 N. Halsted St., Chicago  
WHEN: Saturday, Aug. 17, 2 p.m.  
COST: Free with book purchase

## READ IT & EAT: MUSA DAĞDEVİREN

Join us for a talk and book-signing with Musa Dağdeviren, chef and author of *The Turkish Cookbook*.

WHERE: Read It & Eat, 2142 N. Halsted St., Chicago  
WHEN: Saturday, Aug. 24, 2 p.m.  
COST: Free with book purchase

# POP-UPS & PARTIES

## THE BIG NORTH

THE BIG NORTH: YEAR 4. The annual Balmoral brewery party. Tickets get you access to a deep slice of new, cellared and never before seen Half Acre beers, live performances, food, activities and an all-around good time.

WHERE: The Half Acre Beer Company Production Facility, 2050 W. Balmoral Ave., Chicago  
WHEN: Saturday, Aug. 17, 4-9 p.m., last call will be at 8:30 p.m.  
COST: \$70

## FLAT & POINT + PRETTY COOL ICE CREAM + SCARPETTA WINES PATIO PARTY

Join Flat & Point, Pretty Cool Ice Cream and Scarpetta Wines for a patio party featuring whole hog tacos, sliders, summer appetizers, and Pretty Cool popsicles for dessert.

WHERE: Flat + Point, 3524 W. Fullerton Ave., Chicago

WHEN: Sunday, Aug. 18, 2-6 p.m.  
COST: \$100

## SPORTSMAN'S BACKYARD BBQ SERIES: SEPIA & PROXI'S SARAH MISPAHEL

Weekly installment of Sportsman's annual Summer Backyard BBQ Series. Mispagel and her team will take over the grills for one night only and serve up a delicious plate of food, paired with a cocktail, in an effort to raise funds for Alzheimer's Association. Doors open at 3 p.m. Food at 4 p.m. Tickets can be purchased at the door for \$20, and are available on a first come first served basis. Tickets include a plate of food and a cocktail pairing. Proceeds from all tickets sold will be donated to Alzheimer's Association and the donation will be matched by Sportsman's Club.

WHERE: Sportsman's Club  
948 N. Western Ave., Chicago  
WHEN: Sunday, Aug. 18, 3 p.m.  
COST: \$20

## PATIO TIKI PARTY & PIG ROAST DINNER

Join in celebrating summer and the year of the pig with a tiki party and pig roast on the Monnie Burke's patio! The party kicks off at 4:30 p.m. with Mt. Gay Rum tiki cocktails and special menu items featuring roasted pig. The tiki party is free to enter and pay as you go for food/drink.

Want to kick things up a notch? Join Monnie Burke's for an elevated four-course dinner starting at 5:30 p.m. The special dinner menu, created and presented by Chef Ryan Burns, will feature whole roasted pig and a whole lot more. All courses will also be paired with a Mt. Gay Rum cocktail created and presented by Beverage Director Lance Bowman. The cost for the dinner is \$85/person. Tiki attire encouraged.

WHERE: Monnie Burke's, 1163 W. 18<sup>th</sup> St., Chicago  
WHEN: Sunday, Aug. 18, 4:30-9 p.m.  
COST: \$85/person for dinner; tiki party is free to enter and pay as you go for food/drink.



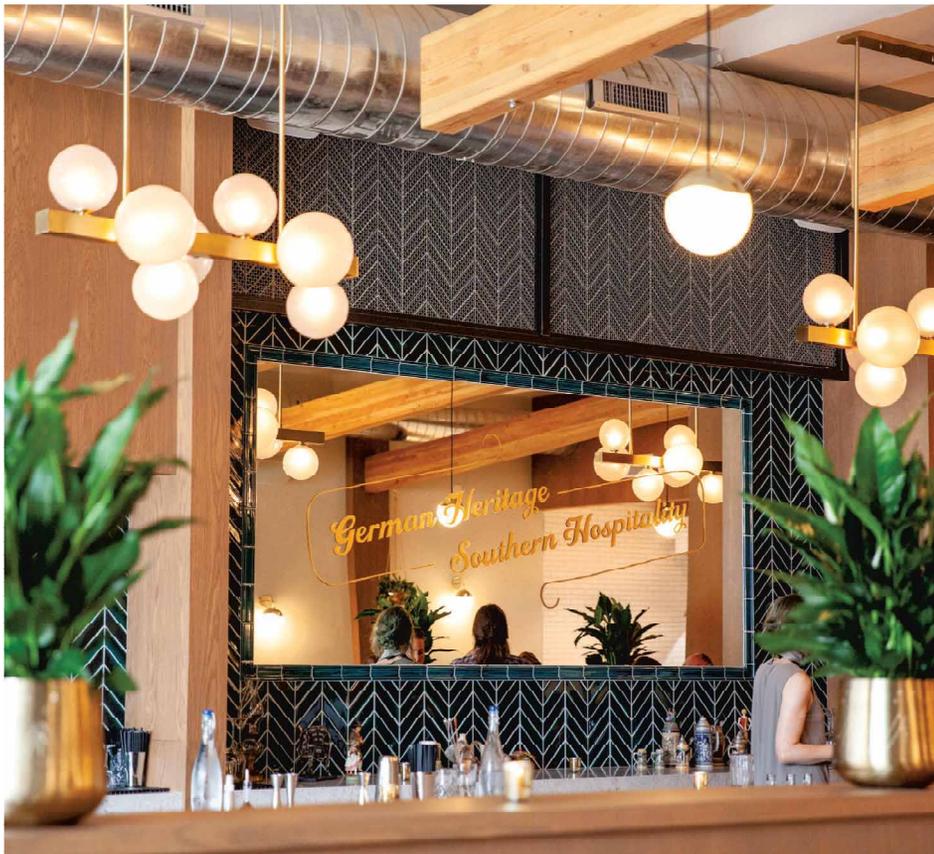
Monnie Burke's patio



Lance Bowman



Ryan Burns



Funkenhausen's First Hammiversary

### FUNKENHAUSEN'S FIRST HAMMIVERSARY

As Chicago's only German-Southern restaurant, Funkenhausen is celebrating one year of slinging pretzels, beer and brunch with an all-you-can-eat pig feast rightly dubbed Hammiversary. Join in on the fun, funky times, starting at 5 p.m. A whole pig roast and all the fixins, live music, games and more. Tickets are \$100 and include a welcome cocktail, plus kolsch service or wine during dinner.

WHERE: Funkenhausen, 1709 W. Chicago Ave., Chicago  
WHEN: Sunday, Aug. 18, 5-8:30 p.m.  
COST: \$100

### COMIDA DE MI ABUELA

Join Diana Dávila of Mi Tocaya Antojería and her special guests, including Rick Ortiz from Antique Taco, for an evening of food, cocktails and conversation. Guests will indulge in bites from four chefs as well as cocktails from Mi Tocaya Beverage Manager Ulises Martinez. The chefs will also participate in a panel discussion, moderated by Laura Rodríguez from Hoy, about the evolution of Mexican cuisine and the inspiration they draw from their heritage.

WHERE: Mi Tocaya Antojería  
2800 W. Logan Blvd., Chicago  
WHEN: Monday, Aug. 19, 6-9 p.m.  
COST: TBD

### LUAU AT THE DUCK INN

Thursday Luau at the Duck Inn featuring whole roasted suckling pig and a plethora of Polynesian drinks and delicacies. Email or call 312-724-8811 for reservations.

WHERE: The Duck Inn, 2701 S. Eleanor St., Chicago  
WHEN: Thursday, Aug. 22, 5 p.m.  
COST: \$39

### RIVER ROAST RIVER BOIL

Join River Roast on the veranda along the Chicago River for its annual river boil. The night will feature a classic seafood boil with andouille sausage, red potatoes, sweet New Orleans-style cocktails, freshly shucked oysters, and light appetizers. Tickets are \$65 per person. Space is limited!

WHERE: River Roast, 315 N. LaSalle Drive, Chicago  
WHEN: Thursday, Aug. 22, 6 p.m.  
COST: \$65



## EXPERIENCE THE HIGH WEST WHISKEY TRAIN

High West's passion is crafting delicious and distinctive whiskeys with the flavor of the American West. This year, High West is bringing the exclusive Whiskey Run Tour to the Chicago Tribune Food Bowl Night Market with the one-of-a-kind Whiskey Train. Step aboard to taste award-winning blends and custom cocktails at the copper bar, relax on the deck or in the lounge, and commemorate your experience at the Yippee Ki-Yay photo booth.

-  [WWW.HIGHWEST.COM](http://WWW.HIGHWEST.COM)
-  [#HIGHWESTWHISKEYRUN](https://twitter.com/HighWestWhiskeyRun)
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## SABOREA CHICAGO'S LATINO GOURMET FOOD & SPIRITS FESTIVAL

Chicago is recognized as one of the best culinary cities in the country and will now be the talk of the town as it gets ready to host Saborea — the 1<sup>st</sup> Latino Gourmet Food and Spirits Festival. Chicago is home to some of the best Latino chefs and restaurants bringing undeniable flavors to the Windy City. This three-day culinary extravaganza will feature some of the world's most recognized Latino chefs together in Chicago, Aug. 23-25, for unique collaboration of food, spirits and cooking demonstrations.

WHERE: Logan Square  
2160-2252 N. Milwaukee Ave., Chicago  
WHEN: Aug. 23-25, noon-10 p.m.  
COST: \$5 suggested donation for general admission; \$50 for Gourmet Latino Tent

## TIME | SPACE JAZZ PRESENTS: RESAVOIR AT BROKEN SHAKER

Broken Shaker Chicago will be pouring two custom Chicago Tribune FOOD BOWL inspired cocktails during TIME | SPACE Jazz presents: Resavoir.

WHERE: Broken Shaker at Freehand Chicago, 19 E. Ohio St., Chicago  
WHEN: Thursday, Aug. 29, 7:30-9:30 p.m.  
COST: Free to attend, menu pricing varies



Nice Cream Social

## NICE CREAM SOCIAL

Nice Cream Social by Graze x Ingrained at Bush Temple.

WHERE: Graze x Ingrained Pop-up at Bush Temple, 108 W. Chicago Ave., Chicago  
WHEN: Friday, Aug. 30, 4-6 p.m.  
COST: \$5

## DINING ON THE 5 LEM'S BAR-B-Q 65<sup>TH</sup> ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

With nearly 65 years in the Chatham community, customers come from miles around to taste Lems' famous ribs, rib tips, and the "best in the Midwest" hot links. Seasoned to perfection with a carefully crafted blend of magical spices, the tender meat is bathed in Lems' special secret sauce. There are some things in Chicago that must be experienced, Lem's Bar-B-Q is chief on the list. Stop by to taste Lem's Sampler, affectionately known as the MINI-JBL named after the late owner, Mr. James B. Lemons.

WHERE: Lem's Bar-B-Q, 311 E. 75<sup>th</sup> St., Chicago  
WHEN: Saturday, Aug. 31, 1 p.m.-3 a.m.  
COST: \$9.93

## MARGARITA'S PIZZERIA II – DINING ON THE 5

It's time for dining and dancing on the 5! Enjoy great pizza, watch or participate in the Salsa and stepping classes, all while enjoying Dining on the 5.

WHERE: Margarita's Pizzeria II, 346 E. 75<sup>th</sup> St., Chicago  
WHEN: Saturday, Aug. 31, 2-7:30 p.m.  
COST: Free

## AT THE MOVIES – DINING ON THE 5

It's time for dinner and movie, followed by a special Dining on the 5 after party, at Studio Movie Grill.

WHERE: Studio Movie Grill, 210 W. 87<sup>th</sup> St., Chicago  
WHEN: Saturday, Aug. 31, 8-11 p.m.  
COST: Varies by meal with your movie

## LONGMAN & EAGLE 2019 BLOCK PARTY: SWAP MEET

After a two-year hiatus, Longman & Eagle is back for its end-of-summer block party! Join Longman & Eagle Sunday, Sept. 1, for an afternoon at the L&E Swap Meet. Longman & Eagle Executive Chef Max Robbins will be cooking up a meat-free menu of county fair favorites, like Loaded BBQ Nachos, Street Corn-Off-The-Cobb, Spicy Corndogs, and Chili Dogs (all featuring Beyond Meat plant-based products). Favorite local shops and artists will be selling their wares, and there will be plenty of beer and cocktails to go around, plus live music and DJs all day long.

WHERE: Longman & Eagle, 2657 N. Kedzie Ave., Chicago  
WHEN: Sunday, Sept. 1, 1-9 p.m.  
COST: Free



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## THINGS IN A BOWL

### III FORK STEAKHOUSE

Join III Fork Steakhouse for a Pesto Shrimp Pasta, just for Chicago Tribune FOOD BOWL.

Pesto Shrimp Pasta – Linguini pasta with seared jumbo shrimp, charred red grape tomatoes, shrimp pasta butter and pistachio spinach pesto.

WHERE: III Forks Steakhouse, 180 N. Field Blvd., Chicago  
WHEN: Aug. 14-Sept. 1, 5-10 p.m.  
COST: \$27

# CALENDAR OF EVENTS

**AUGUST 14-SEPTEMBER 1**

HAPPENING EVERY DAY

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**AUGUST 15**SWEET TASTE OF SUMMER:  
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ELEVEN MADISON PARK'S MATT HUNTER AT MILK  
ROOM & CHERRY CIRCLE ROOM (PG. 5)**AUGUST 16**

CHARLIE TROTTER DAYS (PG. 10)

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# 'GRAND' PLAN

**EVA LONGORIA'S  
SHOW WELCOMES  
ACTORS OF COLOR**

# Eva Longoria's show welcomes actors of color, in all roles

**BY LUAINÉ LEE**  
Tribune News Service

PASADENA, Calif. — Where can you plunder comedy and drama in the same place? Hospitals, workplaces and neighborhoods have all been tried in television, and so have hotels. TV has mined that ore hundreds of times, from the loony digs in “Fawlty Towers” to the ritzy clientele of “Hotel.” So while the idea is not original, ABC is venturing a newer version this summer with “Grand Hotel.”

Based on a Hispanic series, the show stars Demian Bichir as successful patriarch Santiago Mendoza, who is running the last family-owned hotel in Miami with his glamorous and determined second wife, played by Roselyn Sanchez.

The sun-drenched series is executive-produced by Eva Longoria of “Desperate Housewives.” “This was a format from Spain,” she explains. “And it was a period piece, and we contemporized it to modern-day Miami. ... It has a lot of themes of ‘Upstairs, Downstairs,’ but we thought it was very unique to have the upstairs be a Hispanic family and to show a different community.

“It’s based in Miami, so we’re authentic to that world,” she says. “Nine of our 11 cast members are people of color. So we’re really proud of the adaptation that we did.”

Executive producer Brian Tanen continues: “So often you see those underrepresented groups playing the housekeeper, playing service industry jobs. And so it was special for us to be able to represent the ‘upstairs’ as people of color, which is very true to my hometown of Miami.”

The Mexico-born Bichir is best known as the persistent cop in “The Bridge” and the chief of the drug cartel in “Weeds.”

“To me, it’s about the human experience and who’s in charge of it,” he says. “And I love Eva ... No one can say ‘no’ to Eva. And a great, powerful captain can lead such a big ship into a happy port. And the beauty of that is that they can gather the best artists on every position, not only in the fantastic cast that we have, but in every department. So that, to me, is what I’m looking for as an artist.”

Earlier in his career Bichir, a star in Mexico, had tried his luck in Hollywood, only to return to his homeland when jobs didn’t materialize.

“The first period of the time that I spent here many years back, many years ago, there weren’t many things for Latin American artists,” he says.

“There are a lot of people responsible for now having this beautiful time that we’re having. And Eva is one of them, without a doubt. She opened up a full, new opportunity for many Latin American actors. She has a great relationship with ABC, and she could have chosen any other show, any other story, any story she wants, because she can do any-



MATT PETIT/ABC

Eva Longoria appeared at a screening of “Grand Hotel” at The Fontainebleau Hotel in Miami Beach, Fla.

thing she wants,” he says.

“She’s superwoman. She’s not only a great actor and a great producer, but she was becoming a mother at the same time she was giving birth to this series.”

It’s true, Longoria recalls, “When I started the show, I’d just had my baby. And I was breastfeeding, and I was directing the show while I was breastfeeding. I mean, I was crazy.”

“And she was juggling all those pins at the same time,” continues Bichir. “So she is one of them that is opening these opportunities to many of us.”

Longoria herself will make several guest appearances, she says. “The first time you see me, I’m about 20 pounds heavier than the last time you see me, because five months had passed between those times. But you will see me, and I’m very excited about it.”

# How to use a scarf to hide a bad hair day



ELLEN WARREN

**Dear Answer Angel Ellen:** I have often wanted to hide under a beautifully tied scarf on a “bad hair day” but every time I try to artfully tie one, it’s not tight enough or I look like I’m getting ready to scrub the bathroom floor instead of looking stylish and put together. Are there any tricks to making this look work?

— Catherine L.

**Dear Catherine:** Call it a turban, a head wrap, a headscarf — whatever — this is what it takes:

1. The right scarf
2. Practice
3. Practice
4. Practice

Take it from me, you’re not going to be able to do this with one-try-and-out-the-door. Bad hair days are a constant for those of us with curly hair — depending on climate, humidity and who knows what else. So I’ve got a lot of experience with your dilemma. For women with thinning hair or hair loss due to chemo, a cute scarf is a great solution. It is easier to *show* how to tie a scarf than to describe it, which is why I am sending you to the internet, where there’s an abundance of videos to help. But there’s not much help there on how to choose the right scarf to begin with. Big is better. Rectangular is the best starting shape. Silk or poly is slippery and makes it harder to keep it in place. Cotton or a fabric with texture (but not too thick) is easier to work with. My favorite scarf for this purpose is all-cotton (made in



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Learning how to tie a scarf to offset a bad hair day often takes quite a bit of practice.

India), rectangular, 6 feet by 3 1/2 feet wide. The ample width enables me to fold it in half lengthwise, which makes it stay on better and cover more. I bought it at a thrift store for a few dollars but I’ve seen them in stores for \$10 to \$15. Above all, don’t be discouraged. This will take some time to get it right, but with or without some

interesting earrings, you’ll be a standout and no one will know about the uncooperative hair beneath!

**Dear Answer Angel Ellen:** I find that I am having trouble with pierced earrings. When I was around 10, I had my ears pierced once, but there was some difficulty and maybe a year later, they

were re-pierced right next to the original holes and I used these and wore pierced earrings happily for 30 years. Now in my early 50s, I find I am having difficulties. It is almost as if a scab forms over the holes each time I take earrings out and then when I try to wear them again, the lobes bleed by the holes (no matter the type of earring).

I use alcohol on both the holes and the earrings to clean them each time and I have never slept with earrings in. It also seems like the lobes lack the volume they once did so that the earrings sag (even small, lightweight ones).

— KB

**Dear KB:** Let’s start with the easier question first:

The sagging. One cause is wear and tear on your earlobes from years talking on the phone with your earrings stretching out the holes from the pressure of the headset. Another is heavy earrings stretching the earring hole over time. Finally, gravity and aging are culprits. Dermatologists offer to inject fillers to minimize the stretching. Plastic surgeons have more expensive solutions. Years ago, I switched to clip-ons but that’s an impractical solution for many women. There are an array of styles of earring/lobe lifts, patches or supports available online to solve the droopy earring problem. I haven’t tested them but would like to hear from readers who have. As for the bleeding problem, you quite likely have developed an allergy to the metal (nickel, perhaps) in the wires or posts of your earrings. This can come on after many years of wearing those earrings without problems. Some “solid” gold contains nickel additive and unless the earrings were promoted as hypoallergenic or nickel-free, you might not know that’s why you’re suffering. Itching, irritation, redness and rash are other symptoms of allergic reaction. A dermatologist can tell just by looking or with a patch test if this is what’s going on with you. But don’t hold out much hope that it’s curable. Try the hypoallergenic pierced earring sleeve protectors that fit over standard posts and wires (etsy.com, \$3; amazon.com, \$4.98).

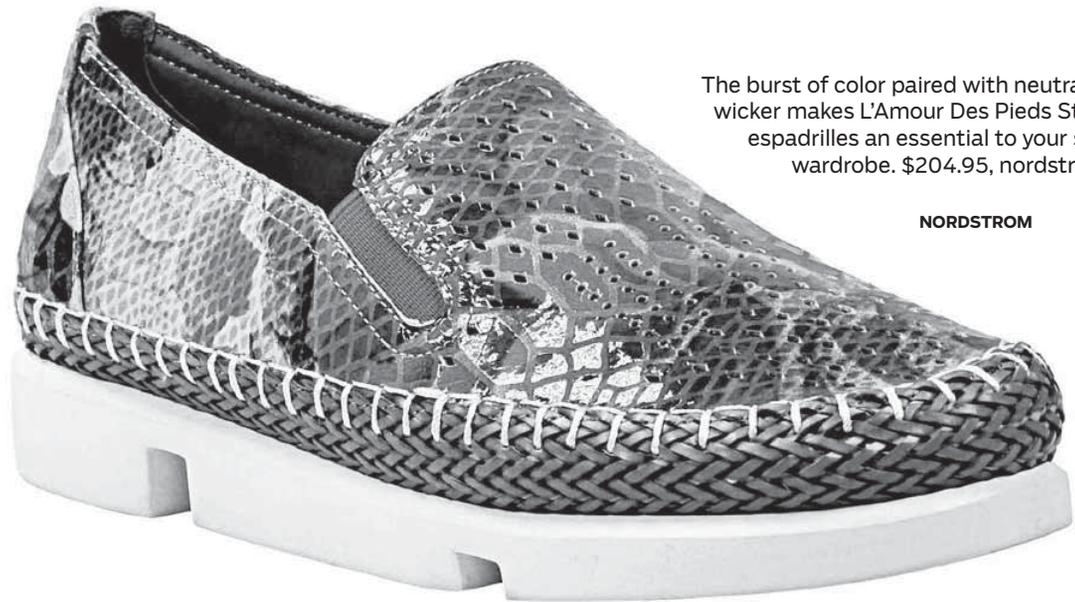
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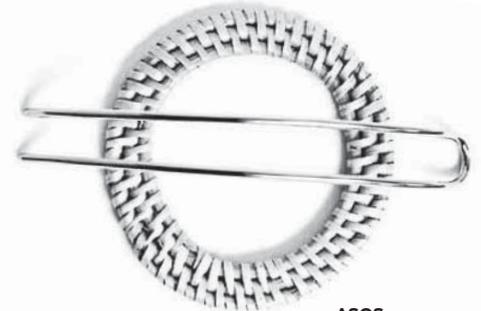
The burst of color paired with neutral woven wicker makes L'Amour Des Pieds Stazzema espadrilles an essential to your summer wardrobe. \$204.95, nordstrom.com

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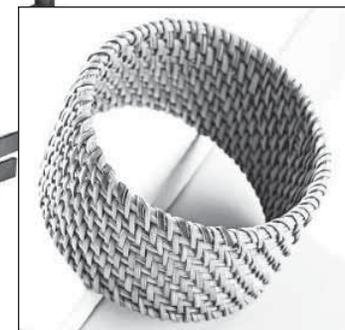
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ASOS

On those sticky summer nights, this open circle, rattan hair pin adds the perfect touch of shabby chic glamour. \$13, us.asos.com



Anthropologie's wicker bangle is simple and classic, yet bold enough to give your summer sundress a pop of texture. \$38, anthropologie.com

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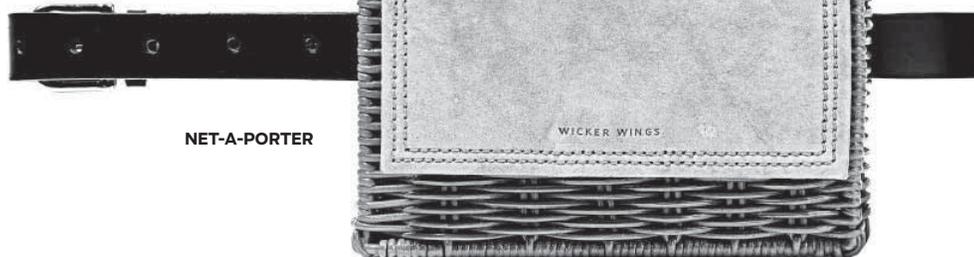
# Wicker elevates summer wardrobes

BY CHRISTEN A. JOHNSON | Chicago Tribune

Like watermelon, barbecues and beach days, wicker is synonymous with summer.

While the woven, natural material has made a resurgence in home decor, the trend has hit fashion as well — tackling everything from bags to jewelry to shoes.

The earthy, airiness of wicker pairs well with white and bold floral patterns, giving both edgy and soft texture elements to any ensemble. Its traditional camel color adds neutrality to bright, poppy outfits, or when the wicker comes in bold colors, it becomes the statement piece of your look.



NET-A-PORTER

Sleek and stylish, Wicker Wings' boxy belt bag combines some of the summer's coolest trends: fanny packs and wicker. It doesn't get much better than that. \$180, net-a-porter.com

# A backyard tech bonanza



TRAEBER GRILLS

## High-tech BBQ

Want the incredible flavor of wood-fired BBQ, but the ease of technology? Traeger Grills' new Pro 780 lets consumers control their grill's temperature remotely. The WiFIRE technology means a faster startup time and keeps temperatures constant. The app also comes with recipes. \$800, [traegergrills.com](http://traegergrills.com)



HUSQVARNA

## I, Robot

Hate mowing the lawn? New versions of robotic lawnmowers do the dirty work for you, quietly and efficiently. Husqvarna's Automower 430XH cuts up to 0.8 acre, and automatically recharges, \$2,699.95 [husqvarna.com](http://husqvarna.com)

## Scram, skeeters

Trap and quietly kill mosquitoes and more, up to one acre, with the Dynatrap insect trap. The trap uses UV light and produces carbon dioxide (the same gas we emit when we exhale) to attract the pests, and sucks them up with a quiet vacuum. Pesticide and odor free, \$189, [abt.com](http://abt.com)



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BY DEBBIE CARLSON

Chicago Tribune

Make the great outdoors even greater with cool gadgets to make life easier so you can further enjoy all of summer's awesomeness.

Yes, we know that you may get outside to get away from technology, but items like a Wi-Fi barbecue thermometer means you can check on dinner without having to step away from your guests. A robot lawn mower will quietly cut the grass so you can get more hammock time.



MAVERICK

## Watch dinner from anywhere

Maverick's Wi-Fi digital thermometer lets you monitor your food from anywhere via their app. Comes with two meat probes and is water-resistant. \$129.99, [maverickthermometers.com](http://maverickthermometers.com)

## Italian-style pizzas at home

Smart design and material use are why you can cook four pizzas at once in 90 seconds with the Alfa 4 Pizze Copper Top Wood Fired Oven. The oven's interior is designed to efficiently circulate heat, letting the oven reach higher temperatures, faster, while multiple layers of European ceramic fiber surrounding the oven are heat-resistant to 2,000 F. Compact enough to use on balconies or terraces. \$2,799, [abt.com](http://abt.com)



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NATHAN KIRKMAN

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# Jogia would love to explore his heritage

BY JAE-HA KIM  
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Born in Canada, Avan Jogia came to the United States with a challenge. His parents gave him six months to get an acting job or return home and finish school. He has remained in Los Angeles ever since.

Best known for his roles in Nickelodeon's "Victorious" and STARZ's "Now Apocalypse," Jogia, 27, can be seen in Samuel L. Jackson's reboot of the feature film, "Shaft." Also a musician, director and poet, Jogia's book, "Mixed Feelings: Poems and Stories," will be released this fall.

**Q. What is your favorite vacation destination?**

A. I like to travel at least once a year to somewhere that's not work-related. You travel so much for work that you feel like you're traveling the world, but you're not actually seeing anything or immersing yourself. I was in Bali for a month and a half just recently and I loved it there. It's just an incredibly unique place. The jungles are very extraordinary. The stonework masonry is insane. It's some of the most amazing masonry in the world. That's not exactly the cool, hip, young thing to do, but go look at the masonry in Bali (laughs).

**Q. What was the first trip you took as a child?**

A. The first trip I remember taking was to London to see family. It was a long flight and I remember because back then, you could go into the cockpit. It was a lot of fun. I love London and go there at least once a year. I have such an affinity for the United Kingdom in general. All my family is there, too, so I get to see all my cousins.

**Q. Where are your favorite weekend get-aways?**

A. I love Santa Barbara, Palm Springs and want to go up to Big Sur. I haven't been up there yet.

**Q. Where would you like to go that you have never been to before?**

A. More of Asia. Japan, Hong Kong. I've never done any of that. Shanghai. Moscow. I've never been anywhere in South America. I'd love to go to Brazil.



RIKER BROS.

**Q. When you go away, what are some of your must-have items?**

A. I like to travel light and I usually pick a kind of theme for clothing for the trip. Like maybe I'll go to London and it'll be all suits, or I'll bring all linen clothes for Bali. That's how ridiculously I travel. I don't think there is any must-have item. A toothbrush helps. You can get that basically anywhere. The only thing you really need is your passport. You can buy stuff when you get there. I'm a big supporter of buying stuff when you get there, because then you have new stuff you've never seen.

**Q. What would be your dream trip?**

A. Going around and doing a proper tour of India for a couple months would be an incredible trip. I know it's a '60s hippie cliché. For me, it'd be looking at my own culture and seeing what India itself is like. I've been such a part of the diaspora my whole life. Just to know what India itself is like would be interesting.

**Q. What kind of research do you do before you go away on a trip?**

A. Not too much. I don't want to see all the places on Google images before we get there. If it's a long trip, I usually try planning the first week, but I don't overplan, because you want to be able to roll with the punches and go and see interesting things and dip off here and there.

**Q. What is your best and/or worst vacation memory?**

A. I don't know if this is the best vacation memory, but it's a memory. It's taking a boat from Barcelona and doing a stopover in the cities leading up to Rome, and then getting off at Rome and just having a lovely time. My worst vacation story? I haven't had one yet.

For more from the reporter, visit [www.jaehakim.com](http://www.jaehakim.com).



DREAMSTIME

Spotting quality clothing takes time, but your bank account will thank you for the effort.

## How to spot quality clothing

**BY ARAMIDE ESUBI**  
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If you're tired of clothes that pill, fade and fall apart after just one season, it's time to start shopping smart. Shopping smart means investing in quality clothes that look good and last longer.

Here are some things to keep your eye out for so you can spot high-quality clothing.

**Strong stitches:** Before making a purchase, inspect the stitching of the garment for signs of unraveling, missed stitches, loose stitches, snags, crooked lines and other imperfections. Then, grab the fabric on each side of a seam and tug lightly to see how well the garment holds together. If there's any sign of pulling apart, leave it on the rack.

**Good fabric:** Low-cost brands try to save money by using as little fabric as possible to produce a garment. That often translates into too-short shirt-sleeves and pant legs, less room through the shoulders of a garment, uncomfortably short inseams, and clothes that don't drape and fit well. Try clothes on

at the store to make sure they look as good on you as they do on the hanger.

**Metal zippers:** Plastic zippers are hard to zip (and keep zipped). They also tend to go off track and they wear out quickly. Look for garments with metal zippers, and you'll avoid these headaches.

**Matching fabric patterns:** Just as wallpaper patterns should match up at the seams, so should fabric patterns. Take a look at the seams of any garment you're considering to see how much effort has gone into matching up patterns. For bold patterns such as plaids and stripes, a poorly matched seam looks unsightly. Assume any sloppy match-up is a sign that little care went into the construction of the garment.

**Quality buttons and construction:** Examine all of the buttonholes for loose threads, sloppy stitching and other defects. Then, turn your attention to the buttons. Are they made well? Are they sewn on well? If the buttons meet your expectations, finish by testing all of them by gently tugging on them. And, if

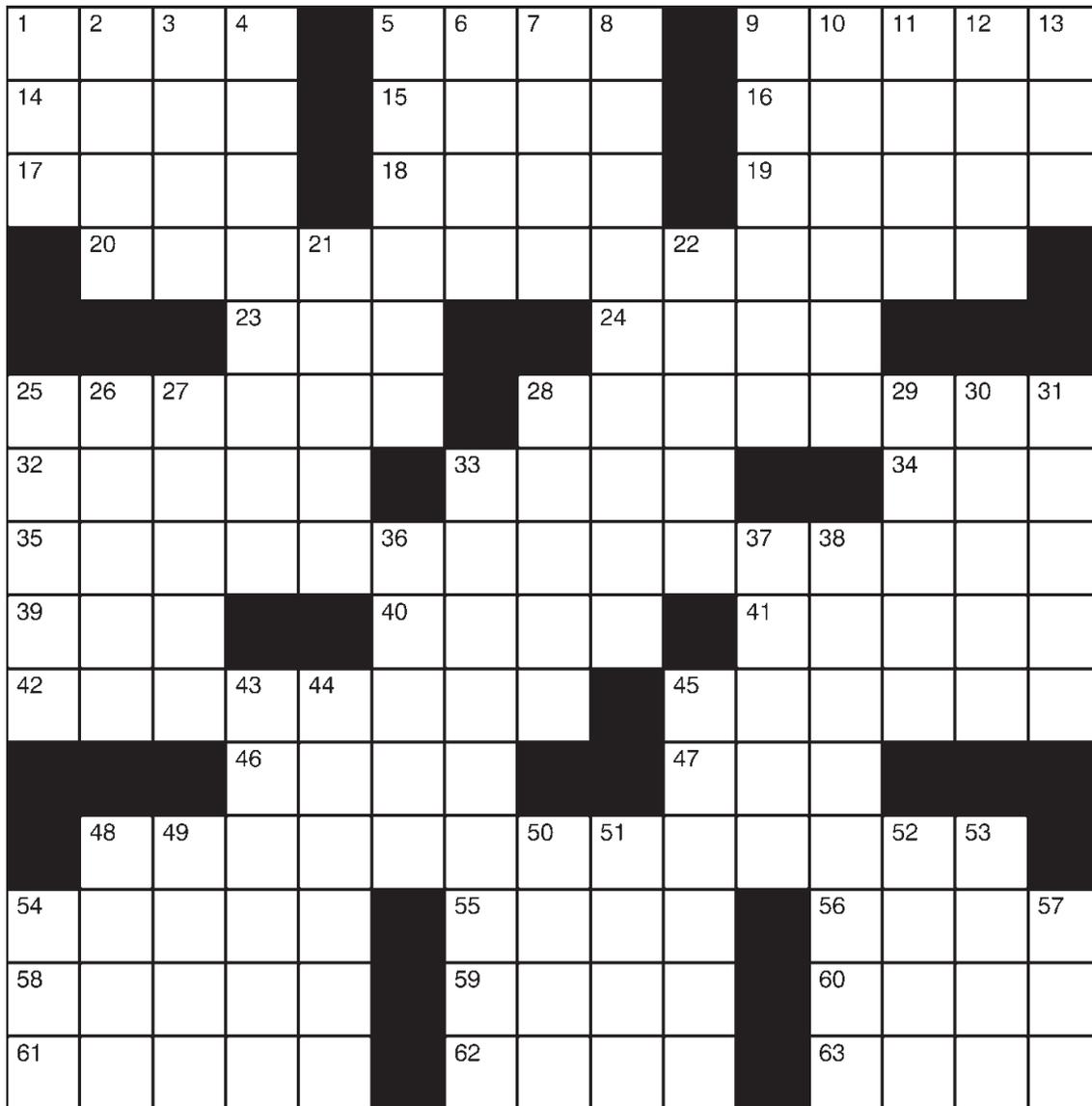
any of the holes prove to be too small to accommodate a given button, return the piece to the rack.

**Spare buttons:** When an outfit comes with spare buttons, it's a sign that the designer expects it to be around long enough to require a few minor repairs, and it assures you'll have everything you need to make those repairs. If you happen to come across a garment that also includes spare thread, take that as a sign that you've found a quality item.

**Natural fibers:** Synthetic fabrics are notorious for pilling and require a lot of special care (i.e., expensive trips to the dry cleaner). If you want your clothing to look great (wash after wash), stick to natural fibers like cotton, wool, cashmere, linen and silk.

While it may make your shopping trips a little longer and more in-depth, doing your due diligence by inspecting items before you purchase them will help you tremendously in the long run. You will avoid wardrobe malfunctions and trips back to the store to return items after purchasing clothing. Once it becomes a habit, you'll have the eye of an expert while you shop.

# Cool Down



**ACROSS**

- 1. Computer fodder
- 5. Leeward Island
- 9. Sun-dried brick
- 14. Enos' grandfather
- 15. Secondary sch.
- 16. Miles and Zorina
- 17. Pocket bread
- 18. Coarse file
- 19. Style of abstract painting
- 20. "... \_\_\_\_, and I am sick at heart": Hamlet
- 23. Station
- 24. Shoelaces
- 25. Actress MacKenzie
- 28. Certain college exams
- 32. Houston player
- 33. Stun
- 34. Affirmative vote
- 35. "Though your sins be scarlet, they shall \_\_\_\_": Isaiah
- 39. Hockey's Bobby
- 40. Ripener
- 41. Run off to wed
- 42. Prepared a new version
- 45. Academy Award winner in 1936 and 1937
- 46. Galatea's beloved
- 47. Type of press.
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- 54. Lion company
- 55. Words of understanding
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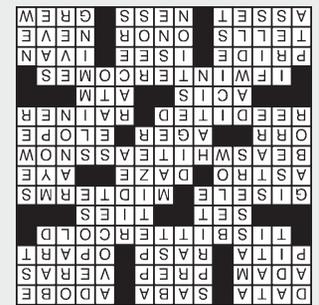
- 59. \_\_\_\_ about
- 60. Granular snow
- 61. Advantage
- 62. Capone catcher
- 63. Expanded

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- 1. Skip
- 2. Admission site
- 3. Mr. Hulot
- 4. Misers
- 5. Shade
- 6. Smell \_\_\_\_: be suspicious
- 7. Worst
- 8. Hors d'oeuvre
- 9. Long-legged shore bird
- 10. Testify
- 11. Nuncupative
- 12. Shakespeare or Spenser
- 13. Part of i.e.
- 21. Further down
- 22. "... cockhorse to Banbury Cross"

- 25. Hungarian hotshot
- 26. River to the Rhine
- 27. Look at fixedly
- 28. Defeated at chess
- 29. Talked continuously
- 30. Nearsighted one
- 31. Surface drain
- 33. Absorption of ideas
- 36. \_\_\_\_ hand: abjectly
- 37. Far Eastern grp. of 1955-1976
- 38. Dieting
- 43. Loiter
- 44. Most frigid
- 45. Indy entrants
- 48. Angers
- 49. Pierre's son
- 50. Anglo-Saxon laborer
- 51. Old autos
- 52. Invariably
- 53. Barring
- 54. Sch. group
- 57. Strange

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## ANGELA BASSETT

The *What's Love Got to Do With It* and *9-1-1* star, 60, joins **Patricia Arquette**, 51, and **Felicity Huffman**, 56, in the Netflix comedy *Otherhood* (Aug. 2), about three empty nesters who travel to New York City to reconnect with their adult sons.

### What was it like to work with Patricia and Felicity?

I am such a big fan, and we were girlfriends. We really jumped into the roles and embraced each other. It was great camaraderie from the beginning. It was lovely.



sons, because the dynamic between the sexes is different. You want [sons] to be that great husband, that great boyfriend, all of that.

### You also have roles in some of the biggest box office films in history—*Black Panther* and the *Avengers* movies. What does that feel like?

Pretty amazing, because 10, 15 years ago, when the idea of franchises started taking off, of course, I didn't see myself anywhere near it. Nor being in one.

And all to happen in the span of a year! That really blew my mind. *Black Panther*, *Mission: Impossible* and a *Transformers* movie, *Bumblebee*. Pretty outstanding.

What project was the turning point of her career? Go to [Parade.com/bassett](http://Parade.com/bassett) to find out.

### What sets Carol, your character, off on this journey?

Her son is so busy with his own life, and her husband dies. The relationship between mothers and sons, I think, is different than the relationship between mothers and daughters. It may be easier for mothers to let go of daughters than of



## Faster & Even More Furious

Lawman Luke Hobbs (**Dwayne Johnson**, 47) and lawless outcast Deckard Shaw (**Jason Statham**, 52), who've swapped smack talk and body blows since they first met in the *F&F* franchise, partner up to bring down cyber-genetically enhanced anarchist Brixton (Idris Elba, 46) in *Fast and Furious Presents: Hobbs & Shaw* (in theaters Aug. 2). According to Johnson, the spinoff will give fans even more of everything—action, speed, crazy stunts. "There are some big, 'Oh, holy s---, I did not see that coming' moments," he says.

## Snakes in a Church

**Olivia Colman's** latest role is a world away from the royal courts of Netflix's *The Crown*, in which she'll take over the role of Queen Elizabeth II. Set deep in the woods of Appalachia, where believers handle venomous snakes in religious services, *Them That Follow* (in theaters Aug. 2) tells the story of a pastor's daughter (Alice Englert) who wants to break out of her creepy-crawly Pentecostal community. "I was allowed to hold [a nonpoisonous snake]," says Colman, 45, who plays an impassioned believer. "It was hypnotic and amazing!"



## THE BEST Weddings ON FILM!

The rom-com classic *Four Weddings and a Funeral* has been adapted by executive producer Mindy Kaling, 40, into a new miniseries (July 31 on Hulu). But why stop at four weddings? Here are some more down-the-aisle movie favorites.

***The Princess Bride*** (1987): **Cary Elwes** (*Stranger Things*, season three) stars in the fantasy about a farmhand out to rescue his true love (**Robin Wright**).

***Father of the Bride*** (1991) In this remake of the 1950 film, Steve Martin plays a dad reluctant to let his daughter (Kimberly Williams-Paisley) out of the nest.

***Runaway Bride*** (1999): After stranding three guys at the altar, Maggie Carpenter (**Julia Roberts**) falls in love with a reporter (Richard Gere) assigned to write about her.

***My Big Fat Greek Wedding*** (2002): **Nia Vardalos** stars as a Greek woman who secretly falls in love with a non-Greek man (**John Corbett**).

***Wedding Crashers*** (2005): Owen Wilson and Vince Vaughn play womanizers who crash weddings to hook up with single women—until one of them falls in love.

***Bridesmaids*** (2011) So many laughs (from Kristen Wiig, Rebel Wilson, Melissa McCarthy, Ellie Kemper, Rose Byrne and Wendi McLendon-Covey)—all spinning around the pending wedding of Lillian (Maya Rudolph).



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Don't think country music star and *The Voice* judge Blake Shelton is getting all fancy on you with this recipe for Champagne of Fried Chicken. It's called that because Miller High Life ("The Champagne of Beers") is used to brine and dredge the chicken, keeping it moist. It's inspired by a menu item at Blake's Ole Red restaurant chain in Tennessee, Florida and Oklahoma.



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## Champagne OF FRIED CHICKEN

Try Ole Red's hot Aw Sh\*t spice blend (\$13, [store.olered.com](http://store.olered.com)) in place of the spices in the flour mixture.

In a small saucepan, bring  $\frac{3}{4}$  cup **dill pickle juice** and 2 Tbsp **kosher salt** to a boil. Cook 1–2 minutes, stirring occasionally, until salt dissolves. Remove from heat; stir in 2 (12-oz) bottles **Miller High Life**, 1 **fresh thyme sprig** and 1 **bay leaf**. Transfer to a large bowl. Cool to room temperature; refrigerate until cold. Add 1 **whole chicken**, cut into 8–10 pieces, to cold brine; refrigerate 6–12 hours.

Fill a large Dutch oven or pot with 3 inches **canola oil**. Heat to 350°F.

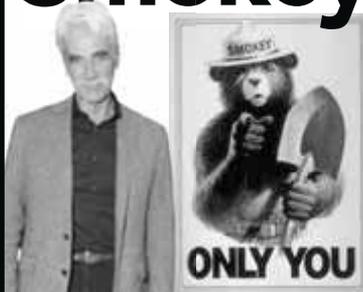
In a pie plate, combine 2 cups **all-purpose flour**,  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup **finely ground cornmeal**, 2 Tbsp **smoked paprika**, 1½ Tbsp **black pepper**, 1 Tbsp **kosher salt**, 1 Tbsp **onion powder**, 1 Tbsp **garlic powder**, 1 tsp **dried thyme** and 1 tsp **cayenne**. Pour 1 (12-oz) bottle Miller High Life into a shallow bowl. Set a wire rack over a sheet pan.

Working with one piece at a time, remove chicken from brine, shaking off excess. Dredge in flour mixture, dip in beer and dredge again in flour mixture. Place on wire rack; let stand 3 minutes. Fry 8–10 minutes or until golden and chicken registers 165°F on a meat thermometer, turning to cook evenly. (Fry chicken in batches to avoid overcrowding pan.) Drain on a paper-towel-lined plate. Sprinkle with **flake sea salt**. Serve with **ranch dressing**, if desired. **Serves 4–6.**

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### Be Like Smokey



For more than a decade, actor **Sam Elliott** (*The Ranch*, *A Star Is Born*) has lent his smooth vocals to Smokey Bear, the face of wildfire prevention. On Aug. 9, the two (who share a birthday!) turn 75.

"I do commercial and voiceover work, but to be a spokesman in a public service realm is a whole different thing. I'm honored," says Elliott, who spends his time with wife Katharine Ross (*The Graduate*) at their Western Malibu and Oregon homes. "Everybody wants their little piece out in the woods, where it's wonderful. But there's a great responsibility that comes with it, and with this campaign, we're trying to remind people to do their part."

—Megan O'Neill Melle

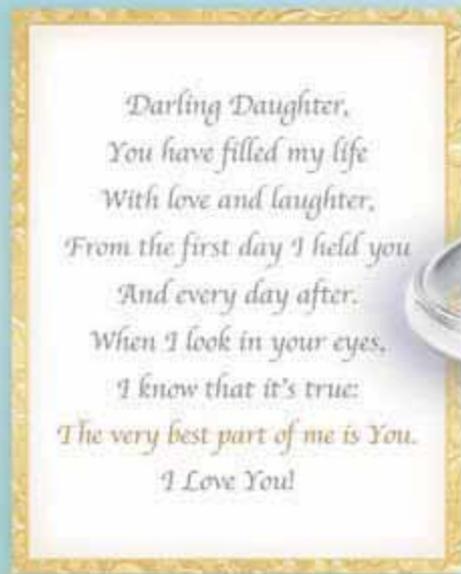
#### "Only You Can Prevent Wildfires"

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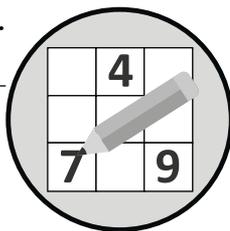
## Good Health News

### From Head to Toe

The latest research and developments could add up to a stronger, better you.

By Marygrace Taylor

**10** The number of years you could shave off of your mental age simply by doing crosswords or Sudoku, say two new British studies of 19,000 adults age 50 and older. Those who regularly played word or number puzzles scored significantly higher on memory, attention and reasoning assessments—showing that better health really can be a matter of fun and games.



#### Insulin Gets Intelligent

Soon people with diabetes may be able to get their insulin through a skin patch that monitors their blood sugar automatically. I-insulin is a type of “smart” insulin developed by bioengineers

at the University of California at Los Angeles. It keeps blood sugar at normal levels and reduces the risk of hypoglycemia. A recent study successfully tested i-insulin in mice, and preclinical trials could be on the horizon shortly.

**Good news if you've been turned down for LASIK** because you're very nearsighted and need a high correction: A new similar procedure, SMILE, can do the job, according to Cleveland Clinic ophthalmologist William

Dupps, M.D., Ph.D. Both procedures involve the use of a femtosecond laser, but SMILE creates a much smaller incision (hence the name, small incision lenticule extraction)

to change the curvature of the cornea to improve your vision. The procedure typically takes about five minutes for each eye. SMILE may take a day or two longer than LASIK to yield 20/20 or better vision, but it is usually more comfortable and ultimately produces the same results—and it's just as safe.



### See Better

#### Help for Hair Growth

Platelet-rich plasma (PRP) therapy originated in Europe years ago—and is now gaining traction in the U.S., thanks to increasing evidence supporting its efficacy as an off-label treatment for hair loss. “Platelet-rich plasma stimulates growth factors and stem cells,” says Robin Evans, M.D., founder of Southern Connecticut Dermatology. Platelets and plasma are used from a sample of the patient's own blood and injected into the hair follicles to stimulate hair growth. It takes only a few minutes and doesn't involve anesthesia, so

there's little to no downtime. Most patients will need to go through multiple rounds of PRP over the course of several months—but many will notice less hair loss and even regrowth within the first few treatments.



#### IN THE KNOW



### 1 in 7

The number of cardiovascular deaths that could be caused by not eating enough fruit, according to Tufts University research presented at the American Society for Nutrition's latest meeting. Another 1 in 12 could be caused by not eating enough vegetables. Adults should get 1½ to 2 cups of fruit and 2 to 3 cups of veggies per day. “Aim to include one of each at every meal,” recommends registered dietitian Christine Palumbo. Try spooning fresh fruit salsa over grilled fish, or topping pizza with leftover roasted veggies, she says.

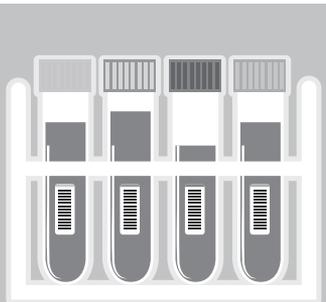


#### Say Om for Your Eyes

If you have glaucoma, mindfulness meditation might give your treatment regimen a boost—75 percent of patients who meditated for an hour a day saw their eye pressure drop by 25 percent in just three weeks, according to a recent study published in *The Journal of Glaucoma*. The practice—which emphasizes focusing on the present moment—was shown to lower levels of the stress hormone cortisol and improve patients' overall quality of life too.



**The percentage of stroke survivors who have a sleep disorder**—despite the fact that just 2 percent actually get tested for sleep issues, according to a recent *Stroke* review. One of the most common is obstructive sleep apnea: “OSA is related to many of the traditional stroke risk factors, including high cholesterol, diabetes, heart disease and high blood pressure,” says co-author Sandeep Khot, M.D. If you recently had a stroke, ask your doctor about getting evaluated for a sleep disorder. “Untreated OSA can worsen stroke recovery,” Khot says.



## Can a Blood Test Detect Cancer?

The answer might be yes. CancerSEEK is a liquid biopsy test that looks for genetic mutations and protein abnormalities tied to eight cancer types. Developed by Johns Hopkins University researchers, the technology was recently designated as a Breakthrough Device by the FDA for two types of cancer. CancerSEEK has proven successful at detecting cancers that don't currently have screening tests for average-risk people—including ovarian, liver, stomach, pancreatic and esophageal cancers. It could also be used in conjunction with existing screening tools to improve detection rates for colon and breast cancers. “We are working with the FDA and others to design clinical studies that will support broad access and use of CancerSEEK over the next several years,” says Bert Vogelstein, M.D., co-director of the Ludwig Center at Johns Hopkins Medicine.



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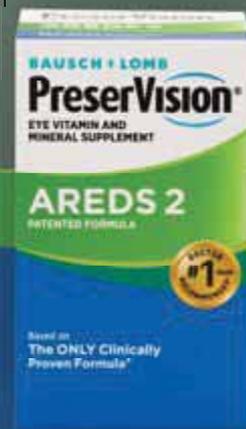
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## LOVE IS LOVE

▼ **"You Are Loved"** In Burlington, Vt., artist Alex Cook painted a message of positivity, commissioned by the Vermont U.S. Attorney's Office to support victims of sex trafficking. "It feels very powerful to say, 'Yes, even in this place where obviously some things have really gone wrong in people's lives, the notion of being loved is unchanged. It's there,'" Cook said.



▼ **"Love Thyself"** Artist Victor "Marka27" Quiñonez painted this city-funded masterpiece on an apartment building in **Dorchester, Mass.** "The more you show the beauty of different cultures, the more you're going to make people curious and want to know more about them," Quiñonez said.



▼ **"Baltimore Love Project"** Local artist Michael Owen set out to spread love by spelling it out in sign language across 20 walls throughout the city. "I thought it was important to spread out the message democratically, in a way that wasn't tied to money or politics or personal interests," he said.



# MURALS ACROSS



# AMERICA

From Alaska to Vermont, street art tells us stories of history and community pride. *By*

Here's a new way to get to know America: Take a tour of its murals, found on walls, buildings and in parking garages from coast to coast. "Viewing America through the lens of its community art is like a civics, history and arts lesson all in one," says travel expert Kristin Luna, who put together *Parade's* look at some of America's most amazing murals. She warned us that it was hard to choose just one for each state, and she was right. The variety is dazzling.

There are murals painted by famous artists (Keith Haring in South Philadelphia) and high school kids (Milford, Del.). There are celebrations of inclusion (women in space in Huntsville, Ala.), calls to action (prison reform in Sacramento, Calif.) and tributes to heroes and helpers, past and present, including Robin Williams (Chicago), Ada Hayden, the first female Ph.D. at Iowa State (Dubuque), civil rights advocate John Lewis (Atlanta) and Louis Armstrong (Lexington, Ky). You'll find that in locales as diverse as Miami and Seattle, murals have helped transform blighted spots into must-see attractions. And everywhere, you'll see love.

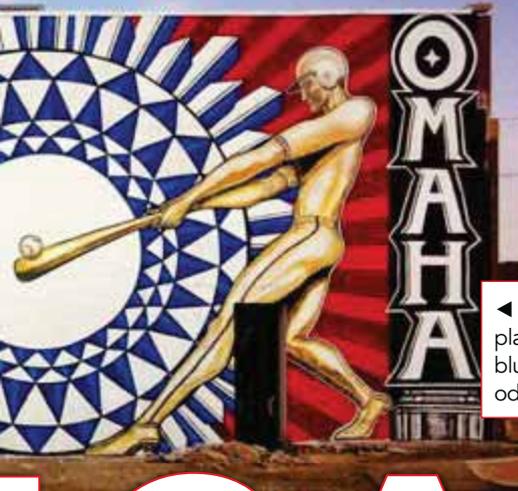


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## PRIDE & PROGRESS

**"Space Is Our Place"** This mural is part of a Google Fiber project in **Huntsville, Ala.**, meant to promote female empowerment and encourage unity. "If we look at a lot of the underlying elements in our communities, we find that oftentimes women and African Americans are marginalized," said artist Jahní Moore. "It doesn't matter where the truth comes from as long as it's brought, and that's what this mural represents."



◀ **"Home Run"** Artist Justin Queal painted a baseball player and a worker backed by bold red, white and blue geometrics in downtown **Omaha, Neb.**, as an ode to the city's history and culture.

**"Project Catfish"** Painted by artist Ivan J. Roque as part of NOLA Mural Project's effort to brighten the **New Orleans** cityscape, the mural has deep meaning for the city: "The catfish is a symbol of making the best of whatever your situation is. A daily reminder for the residents of the community to remember there's always a brighter day," said Roque. "The vines represent the present moment and the connection between all living things."



**"Johnny Cash"** This 15-story installation in **Sacramento, Calif.**, was created in 2018. "The art is based on a photo by Jim Marshall," said artist Shepard Fairey. "I'm grateful to be able to create this image on such a large scale as a tribute for the 50th anniversary of Johnny Cash's *At Folsom Prison* album. I hope that this art will incite a conversation around the need for incarceration reform."



**"We Are Milford"** In 2016, a trio of artists—Lori Conner, Gilberto Rodriguez and DeMarcus Shelborne—enlisted the help of six high school students to paint a 24-by-12-foot mural that stands guard over downtown **Milford, Del.** The goal, said Conner, was to depict all of the town's different cultures and backgrounds and the Mispillion River, which was so important in times gone by. Now, thanks to the Mispillion Art League, a magnificent series of block-long murals celebrate the town's history.



**"John Lewis"** This mural in **Atlanta** pays tribute to one of the civil rights movement's greatest living heroes, U.S. Rep. John Lewis, in the historic Sweet Auburn neighborhood where Martin Luther King Jr. grew up. "There are murals all over town that are just art for art's sake," said the artist, who goes by the name The Loss Prevention. "I wanted to do something with meaning."



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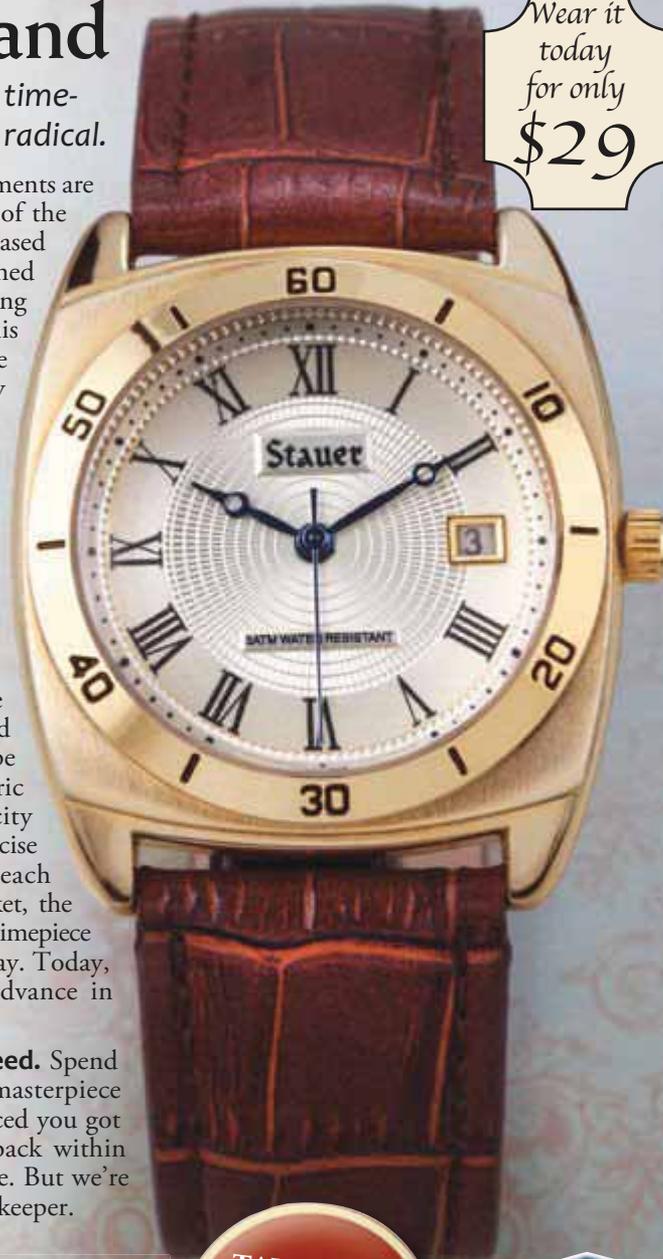
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▼ **"What Lifts You"** In Tennessee's booming "it" city, **Nashville**, tourists line up to get their pictures taken in front of angel wings, Tennessee flags and other Music City icons. The line to photograph Kelsey Montague's iconic wings snakes its way around the block. "I wanted to do something that allowed people to step 'into' the work and become part of the art," said Montague, who recently created another set of temporary wings to launch singer Taylor Swift's new album, *Me*.



▲ **"Robin Williams"** A pair of artists, Jerkface and Owen Dippie, teamed up in **Chicago** to honor Williams' memory by painting his face surrounded by a dozen laughing genies, the animated character he lent his voice to in *Aladdin*.



▲ **"The Times They Are A-Changin'"** A popular mural in downtown **Minneapolis** celebrates Duluth, Minn.-born musician Bob Dylan.

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▼ **"We the Youth"** Though Philadelphia boasts thousands of murals, late artist Keith Haring's iconic piece has been a local mainstay since 1987 and is the artist's only collaborative public mural still intact at its original site. Said one bystander at the time, "I see it as 'We the people.' It's a joyful painting."



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—Emma Raymond, Miami, Fla.

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